

erances is in progress. This is not yet complete.

Mr. Hooton pointed out that the gun function is safe even without these design changes, which were effected to facilitate ease of operation of the gun and to simplify the assembly of the gun. He is satisfied that the changes are in order and will not adversely affect safety. Sufficient testing is being done to assure safe and satisfactory functioning of the gun.

The Subcommittee approved shipment of XP-100 guns with the three changes listed above.

The Subcommittee discussed the question of a bolt lock on the XP-100. In 1975, when a decision was made to remove the bolt lock from the Model 788, a similar decision was made on the XP-100. Guns made since then are not provided with a bolt lock, and the XP-100 guns returned to the factory for repair are shipped to the customer without the bolt lock, and a sticker is affixed to the guns advising the customer of this fact.

Mr. Workman said that an inertial block must be used on custom XP-100 barrelled actions. The inertial block installation is required to protect against jar-off. Because of the difficulty in insuring that customers who buy barrelled actions use the inertial block, it was decided that barrelled actions would not be sold as a separate item.

PETERS AMMUNITION RECALL (PS12 H MAG - 4 BK - CODE H24D)

This ammunition was the subject of a recall because of low pressures with the possibility of squib loads. Remington's recall advertisement was released on November 29, 1978, and was published