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MOHAWK MODEL 600, ETC.

Recall ads for outdoor sports and firearms magazines were approved for appearance in the January issues. (See Exhibits A and B).

It was reported that our recall ads have appeared in newspapers in Hawaii and Alaska. Ads will be sent to Alaskan sports magazines.

It was also reported that to date 52,371 trigger assemblies have been sent to participating gunsmiths, and that amount adequately fulfills current requirements. So far the participating gunsmiths have received about 3,000 guns for modification.

R. B. Sperling
Acting Secretary

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Attachments

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IMPORTANT MESSAGE
TO OWNERS OF REMINGTON
MODEL 600 AND 660 RIFLES,
MOHAWK 600 RIFLES, AND
XP-100 PISTOLS.

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Also included in the recall are any XP-100 pistols with a serial number below 7507084, except those with the prefix "A" or "B" before the number.

Owners of the above guns should contact
one of the following gunsmiths:

In Anchorage	In Anchorage	In Fairbanks
Howard's Gun Shop	Bills Gun Shop	Dixon's
828 Fifth Avenue	8729 Lake Chris Parkway	281 College Road
Anchorage, Alaska 99501	Anchorage, Alaska 99507	Fairbanks, Alaska 99701
(907) 272-5570	(907) 246-1312	(907) 450-8742

If the location of the nearest gunsmith is not convenient for personal delivery of your gun, you may send the gun collect to the gunsmith and have it returned prepaid. Guns covered by the recall should be inspected and modified before further usage. This work will be done at no charge by participating gunsmiths.

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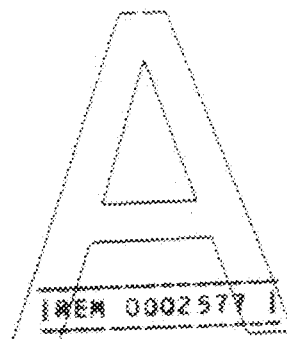
Owners of the above guns should contact
one of the following gunsmiths:

In Honolulu
Hensport, Ltd.
1365 Colburn Street
Honolulu, Hawaii 96817
(808) 833-3028 or
(808) 849-3591

In Honolulu
The Thom Company, Ltd.
King & Smith Streets
Honolulu, Hawaii 96817
(808) 538-8784

In Honolulu
Ka Pu Kapili
P.O. Box 745
Honolulu, Hawaii 96737
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In all states except Georgia (toll free):

1-800-241-0444—ask for operator G1

In Georgia (toll free):

1-800-202-1333—ask for operator G1

In Canada (collect):

519-621-7271

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S. Macpherson*

smile in spite of its fearful fumes, my mother's hand at the bait, and the expense to my non-existent budget. But somehow the smoke rings until my tongue blistered added the final touch to my vision of myself as a would-be mountain man. He just creaked my eyes I could be dressed in buckskin—fringed, of course—and palavering in pretty good fashion complete with the two or three gestures of "finger talk" I had picked up in my brief encounter with the Boy Scouts.

In those days you could buy at any good country general store a pair of what was known as "over-the-knee" boots. How far over depended on how tall you were, but they were never over enough for wading in anything more than a rivulet. Any retrieving chores in my wind-sheltered pathos necessitated going in over the top; why I didn't just take the boots off and wade was escapes me now, but I know I never did. No doubt getting wet and a little bit cold only enhanced the mood of wilderness and adventure—part and parcel of being out on your own, surviving against the elements—with home and a glowing wood-burning kitchen stove a brisk hour's walk away, just the right distance in the dark to have its cooing moments of chilly throbs before the yellow light of the farmhouse appeared with their promise of warmth, security, and a homemade meal.

My penitence delivered the occasional duck before freezing over early in November, and now and then a small amount of rabbit, but that was the small end of its purpose. In a yearling farmhand with an imagination that bordered on run-away, it served mightily as a treat: at times an ocean, more often an unnamed mountain beyond, or the headwaters of a wilderness river. It lent credence, in its way, to the vision of Hudson's Bay, the Rocky Mountains, and eager cowboys with the likes of Carson and Boone, Lewis and Clark, Bodger and Green. My ducks were messengers from places unknown and truly wild, passing through from what I believed to be mine and carbon country to an equally believed tropic filled with anemones and lushnesses—how I wished then, and still do, that I could see for myself the lands they saw and lived in. And their just being there, those pintails and blacks, in front of my oak and hazel and cedar blind, created a belief in things I could only dream about—their wings whispered that all these things were real and true; that they had seen and known places and creatures that would beggar my wildest dreams.

My visions of exploring these wondrous tracts never failed to include the company of what was the most longed-for thing in my life—an exact duplicate of my father's gun (forbidden to me then, of

course); that most exquisite piece of machinery known as a Winchester model 97 hammer pump. With this in hand, I would be fearless, unconquerable, and completely self-sufficient . . . anywhere. To break it out and shoot it when no one was around and marvel at how perfect it seemed as the various rods and slides drew a shell from the magazine up into the chamber, the bolt slid the hammer back as slick as anything, and it all closed with consummate authority and we poised to strike with a power that in me was just beginning. Then I would work it empty again, ease the hammer back to half, the way Pop left it, wipe it off, and place it back in the closet where it always sat.

Before I was big enough to handle it, Pop traded the 97 for another pump he never liked as well. And then we moved. The fact that the penitence and the pump are gone are indisputable. But I still have my pintails and the occasional black . . . and have now and then gone where, no doubt, some Indian has walked before. The dreams have dimmed somewhat and the night-calling only brings another kind of chilling thought . . . a moment beyond the help of even Pop's old duck-97. But the haunting sound of wings can still evoke that timeless image and as I watch them start above my living place, I still wonder, as always, what it was they saw yesterday and what they will see tomorrow. "Y"

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In the continental United States, write to Remington Arms Company, Inc.,
833 Barnum Avenue, Bridgeport, CT 06602.

Alaska magazine

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Another important message to all gun owners. Much has been written on firearms safety in general, and gun safeties, in particular, but we feel that a most incisive statement is contained in the NRA Hunter/Safety Handbook: "No hunter should depend wholly on the safety to prevent accidental firing. The safety is meant only to supplement proper gun handling."

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