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Discussion Thread

Response (Chris)

4/8/2003 4:04:02 PM

Dear Mr. Pace,

We apologize for any inconvenience you and your friend may be experiencing. We suggest discontinuing the use of this firearm and taking or sending your firearm to a Remington Authorized Repair Center or our factory for evaluation.

You can locate your nearest repair center by visiting the Repair Information Center in our Support Section and selecting your model and state:

<http://www.remington.com/repairsvc/Modelselection.asp>

Also, depending on the age of the rifle, he may want to have the bolt-lock taken off his firearm originally had this feature. To view information on this conversion, go to:

[http://www.remington.com/Safety\\_Modification\\_Program/remington\\_safety.htm](http://www.remington.com/Safety_Modification_Program/remington_safety.htm)

Customer (Gary Pace)

4/8/2003 3:47:45 PM

A friend advised he had an AD when he closed the bolt on a live round of his .243 Model 700. He thought he might have touched the trigger the first time, so he was careful the second time when he loaded a round. Again it went off. He asked that I look at it. The lacquer seal on the trigger adjustment screws appears as though it is intact indicating to me they haven't been tampered with. I closed the bolt numerous times without a cartridge in the chamber and the firing pin wouldn't move forward. The trigger pull is fairly light and there isn't much noticeable creep or overtravel. Sear look good. Would you please advise what might be the cause of the slam fire.