

WARNING! If the trigger does not fully return to the forward position each time it is released, then your rifle is NOT in a safe operating condition and it must NOT be used until you have had it inspected by a Remington Authorized Service Center.

14. If the trigger completely returns as specified, pull and hold the trigger rearward and using a small punch or screwdriver depress the sear and release multiple times. The sear must return to the full upward position without hesitation. If the sear does not freely return, reassemble the rifle and return it to a Remington Authorized Service Center.

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15. If the sear freely returns to the full upward position, release the trigger and operate the safety from the fire "F" to the safe "S" position multiple times. The safety must operate freely. The safety detent spring must position the safety in the full safe "S" or fire "F" position. The safety should not remain in a position anywhere between the full safe "S" or fire "F" position. If the safety does not freely return to the full safe "S" or fire "F" position, repeat operations 7 thru 15. If the safety does not freely return to the safe "S" or fire "F" position after repeating operations 7 thru 15, return the firearm to a Remington Authorized Service Center for an inspection of the safety and trigger assembly.

16. Place the safety in the safe "S" position and lightly spray Rem Oil on all the external surfaces of the trigger assembly and receiver. Wipe off excess oil.

Storing Your Firearm

(Visuals: to support copy)

When putting a firearm away, be sure that all metal surfaces including the bore are coated with a *light* film of Rem Oil. This rust fighter is a "must" even if you plan to use the gun again in a few hours. Spray it on, or apply it with a Rem Oil Wipe. The wipe is also perfect for removing fingerprint acids.

Store your firearms in a secure, dry area. Household closets are a poor choice, exposing guns to damage. Sheepskin or cloth-lined field cases also are unsuitable, since they trap moisture. The ideal solution is a metal case or locking gun cabinet. Inspect your stored guns regularly, to make sure no rust is forming.

Use Rem Action Cleaner to clean off the grease when taking a firearm out of storage. Before firing again, clear the bore of grease, oil and any obstructions. Push clean patches through on a jag, or use a clean bore swab.

Take special care if there are children around. Kids are fascinated by guns. It's a natural curiosity that can have tragic consequences when not properly supervised. Store your firearms in a locked gun safe or some other location that physically bars a child from gaining access. Ammunition should be stored and locked in a location separate from your firearms. Never leave an unsecured