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- After firing ten rounds the rifle will be checked carefully for the presence of any live ammunition and if
 empty will be and placed in the cooling rack. The safety will be in the "On Safe" position and the bolt will
 be unlocked and fully open at all times. Compressed air may be used, if necessary to cool the inside of the
 chamber area if the rifle is excessively hot from firing.
- All malfunctions will be recorded on the data sheets.

Data Required:

- Rifle serial number
- · Tester's name
- Date of test firing
- The TLW#
- The ammunition used for the test with the ammo code number of the rounds actually used.
- Any malfunctions noted or other unusual items of note.

TLW0010AC - Extended Function & Endurance:

This Endurance Test will be shot to accomplish two purposes. The first purpose is to determine an estimate of the product's expected malfunction rate over an extended period of shooting. The second is to determine both the estimated life of individual components as well as the expected life (in rounds) of the product before system failure occurs. For purposes of definition, a component failure will be one that prevents (or could prevent) the firearm from functioning as intended. These are failures that can be fixed relatively easily by the simple replacement of a part such as could be done by the gun owner using only simple household tools. System failures are defined as failures of a major nature, the extent of which would require specialized tooling or methods to repair not normally available to the average gun owner. Such a repair would be most likely made by a qualified gunsmith or by return to the factory.

This Endurance Test will be shot in the test jacks and the testers will use gloves for protection. The covers on the "belly-protectors" will be down and in-place for each test shot. Careful monitoring of each test gun is essential to evaluate the malfunction rate for each firearm.

The standard Remington test jacks will be used for all jack-related testing.

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