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Maclaren techno xt stroller recall

November 10, 2009- The recall of one million strollers by British manufacturer Maclaren after reports of finger amputations has led the Consumer Product Safety Commission to take another look at all umbrella strollers that use similar hinges. Maclaren's recall, announced Monday, includes all the umbrellas the company has sold over the past decade. The company says its strollers meet all federal safety standards and it is because of a commitment to safety that it took this step to get the word out. This is a problem across the sector. And we've taken the lead on this because we designed this 40 years ago ... We had a number of cases of people having their fingers stuck in the elbow hinge, and brought it to our attention, Bahman Kia, MACLAREN's CEO, told Good Morning America. On its website, Maclaren offers free hinge covers and posted a security video on YouTube. But according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, additional steps may need to be taken outside the company's action. Maclaren invented the umbrella stroller 40 years ago and other strollers use similar hinge mechanisms. Maclaren said the safety of the umbrella stroller hinges is a common issue in all folding strollers. And the Consumer Product Safety Commission acknowledged that there have been reports of incidents on other stroller brands, but with minor injuries involved. The CPSC will examine whether more standards or reminders are needed for stroller hinges. Maclaren Safety TipsIn its safety video, Maclaren urges parents to make sure their children aren't too close to folding their umbrella strollers. In a rather challenging demonstration, the video shows how stroller controls are meant to be operated only with feet. The stroller, like other devices designed to open and close, contains certain pinch points, the video says. Never use your hands to compromise these mechanisms. The hinge mechanism is next to the strollers, and of the 15 reported incidents, everything occurred when the parents were opening or closing the folding strollers. In 12 of these cases, children's fingers were cut off by the force of the hinge opening or closing. The recall includes all maclaren single and double umbrella strollers, and the word Maclaren is printed on the stroller. The models involved include Volo, Triumph, Quest Sport, Quest Mod, Techno XT, TechnoXLR, Twin Triumph, Twin Techno and Easy Traveler Parents must stop using their Maclaren strollers immediately until they can get a repair kit, the company said. Maclaren Website: Maclaren Hotline: (877) 688-2326 CPSC Record Hotline: (800) 638-2772 To see photos of the recalled product, go to Nov. 9, 2009 -- British stroller maker Maclaren and the Consumer Product Safety Commission is approximately 1 million strollers after the company received a dozen reports of the tips of children's fingers being amputated by a hinge on strollers. The strollers in question were sold between 1999 and today. It is a great memory in terms of the number of units affected, and because the possible injury is irreversible. The recall includes all maclaren single and double umbrella strollers, and the word Maclaren is printed on the stroller. The models involved include Volo, Triumph, Quest Sport, Quest Mod, Techno XT, TechnoXLR, Twin Triumph, Twin Techno and Easy Traveller. Parents must stop using their Maclaren strollers immediately, until they can get a repair kit. Maclaren will provide a hinge cover that can be ordered through its website, along with a special hotline. Maclaren Website: Maclaren Record Hotline: (877) 688-2326 CPSC Record Hotline: (800) 638-2772 To see photos of the recalled product, go to Nearly a million Maclaren strollers were recalled today after 12 reports of children having their toes amputated by a hinge mechanism. The strollers were sold to Target and Babies R Us. I checked with my wife and we've never had a stroller made by Maclaren, but I hope others read this and be aware of the withdrawal. What a terrible thing to happen to a child! From Associated Press: The recall includes the nine single- and double-umbrella Maclaren stroller models, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, which announced the recall after an investigation. The risk of amputation occurs when a child's finger is placed in the hinge mechanism of a stroller while it is being deployed. When the open stroller crashes into place, the tip of the child's finger can be cut off. The recall includes the following stroller models: Volo, Triumph, Quest Sport, Quest Mod, Techno XT, TechnoXLR, Twin Triumph, Twin Techno and Easy Traveller. They have been sold to Babies R Us, Target and other stores across the country since 1999. Prices for strollers ranged from \$100 to \$360. Usa Today: Recovery affects all models sold between 1999 and November 2009. The stroller hinge mechanism poses a danger of amputation and finger tip laceration for the child when the consumer is deploying/opening the stroller, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission says. It says the British firm has received 15 reports of children placing their finger on the hinge mechanism of the stroller, resulting in 12 reports of finger-point amputations in the United States. Click here to read the CPSC report and click here to read a company statement. From the New York Times: The CPSC said consumers should stop immediately the strollers, which were made in China, unless otherwise instructed. The memory involves all maclaren singles and double doubles the strollers were sold in the United States from 1999. Maclaren said he has received 15 reports of children placing their finger on the hinge mechanism of the stroller, which led to 12 finger-tip amputations reported in the United States. The incidents occurred while the strollers were open or closed, not while the children were sitting in strollers, a spokesman said. Maclaren offers consumers a free repair kit. The recall only refers to the British company's business in the US. Models affected by the recall include Volo, Triumph, Quest Sport, Quest Mod, Techno XT, TechnoXLR, Twin Triumph, Twin Techno and Easy Traveler. Exploring publications in the same categories: Uncategorized By Hibah Yousuf, CNNMoney.com a staff reporterLast Updated: November 9, 2009: 12:08 PM ET NEW YORK (CNNMoney.com) -- Stroller maker Maclaren announced a recall Monday affecting about 1 million umbrella strollers that can apparently amputate or regret the tips of children's fingers. So far, the company said there have been 12 amputations across the country. This happens when the children stick their fingers stuck between the side hinges of the stroller while it opens or closes. The South Norwalk, Conn.-based company announced the voluntary recall in cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission and advises customers to stop using China-made products sold since 1999 in stores like Babies R Us and Target. Consumers can contact Maclaren at 877-688-2326 or visit www.maclaren.us/recall to receive a free repair kit. Maclaren said the kit includes hinge covers designed to fit all Maclaren strollers. Recovery affects the following models, which go from \$100 to \$400: Volo, Triumph, Quest Sport, Quest Mod, Techno XT, TechnoXLR, Twin Triumph, Twin Techno and Easy Traveller. First published: November 9, 2009: 11:51 AM ET by CPSC Blogger November 9, 2009 Amputations Children Fingers Danger Hinge Laceration Maclaren Mechanism Maclaren USA is voluntarily recalling about 1 million strollers due to lacerations and finger tip amputations. This memory involves all maclaren's single and double umbrella strollers. The hinge mechanism of the stroller involves an amputation of the tip of the finger and danger to the child when the consumer is deploying or opening the stroller. The firm has received 15 reports of children placing their finger on the hinge mechanism of the stroller, resulting in 12 reports of finger-point amputations in the United States. The word Maclaren is printed on the stroller. The affected models included in this recall are Volo, Triumph, Quest Sport, Quest Mod, Techno XT, TechnoXLR, Twin Triumph, Twin Techno and I'm not going to be a They were sold to Babies R Us, Target and other retailers for youth products and bulk merchandise nationwide from 1999 to November 2009 for between \$100 and \$360. Consumers should stop immediately these strollers remembered and contact Maclaren USA to receive a free repair kit. For more information, contact Maclaren USA toll-free at (877) 688-2326 or visit the company's website in www.maclaren.us/recall. CPSC is still interested in receiving reports of incidents or injuries that are directly related to this recovery product or involve a different danger with the same product. Please tell us by visiting SaferProducts.gov Connect with Me: If you own a Maclaren umbrella stroller, stop using it immediately. That's the advice of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) after announcing a voluntary withdrawal Monday of one million strollers made by Maclaren, a British company. The reason: When parents deploy strollers, children have been reported putting their fingers on a side hinge, causing 12 finger tip amputations, according to the CPSC. Parents can contact Maclaren in the U.S. for a free hinge cover, which is easy to install and deals with the issue of hinge effectively, says CPSC spokesreman Patty Davis. Monday's action marks the second-largest recall of strollers since 2000, according to a review of CPSC data. Only the 2005 recall of nearly 1.15 million strollers from Graco Children's Products was greater. Here are the details about the current recall and how to get a replacement: What: The nine models of Maclaren's double and single umbrella strollers, including Volo, Triumph, Quest Sport, Quest Mod, Techno XT, Techno XLR, Twin Triumph, Twin Techno and Easy Traveller bought between 1999 and November 2009. Where: Sold to BabiesRUs, Target, and other retailers nationwide for between \$100 and \$360. Solution: A free hinge cover from the company. To whom to contact: If you have one of the above strollers, call Maclaren USA without tolls at (877) 688-2326 between 08:00 and 17:00 ET from Monday to Friday. You can also visit the company's website here. If your child has been injured by one of these strollers, the CPSC wants to know (click here). Consumer Product Safety Commission press releaseUPDATED: So you filed your information with Maclaren for the necessary repair kit. Should you still use the stroller in the meantime? This and other questions investigated in a later piece in the Maclaren recall. ____ See stroller too: Googled: The End of the World As We Know ItThe home buyer tax credit - the time limit and other questions answered ____ - David Grant is a Monitor contributor. Let us know how the recovery process goes for you on Twitter. Twitter.

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