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February 3, 1982

Mr. George Balazs, Jr.  
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Yucca Valley, California 92284

Dear Mr. Balazs:

Unless you have gotten your Model 25 into a lot of dirt or something, I would not recommend trying to disassemble it for cleaning. The normal B.B gun would not get that dirty that it would have to be disassembled for cleaning and the Model 25 is not that easy to disassemble without special fixtures.

You indicate that your gun is hard to cock, but this is really hard to judge, since the Model 25 was our hardest shooting B.B gun and it does take more effort to cock this gun than it would some of our lever actions. There is really no way I can tell if there is something wrong with your gun without actually trying it out. I would make sure that the cocking mechanism is oiled and also that the internal plunger is oiled.

Thank you for writing, Mr. Balazs, and if I can be of any assistance in the future, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,



Orin S. Ribar, Manager  
Customer Service

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# Daisy<sup>®</sup>

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Important message  
to parents, page six  
Daisy Rifle Book.

**MODEL  
25**



## **B·B GUN OPERATION MANUAL**

Shoots: B·B Cal. (4.5mm) Steel Air Gun Shot

**CAUTION:** Air guns are not toys and should be used only under adult supervision when used by those under sixteen years of age. Air guns are not recommended for use by those less than eight years of age. Misuse may result in serious permanent injury, particularly to the eye. Read all instructions before using. The purchaser and user should conform to all laws governing use and ownership of air guns.

As the proud owner of a Daisy B•B gun, you have become part of an American tradition which dates back to the time when your great-grandfather was a small boy. Your new Daisy is a result of more than 90 years' experience by Daisy in the manufacture of quality products. Although your new Daisy is not a firearm, it is a gun and should be treated with care and respect, and given the attention due every fine piece of equipment to assure long and satisfactory service.

"The Code of the Daisy Air Rifleman" found in the Daisy Book section of this manual is an important guide to the care and safe handling of any gun. It is your responsibility as the owner of this gun to make certain that anyone using the gun is instructed in its safe and proper operation.

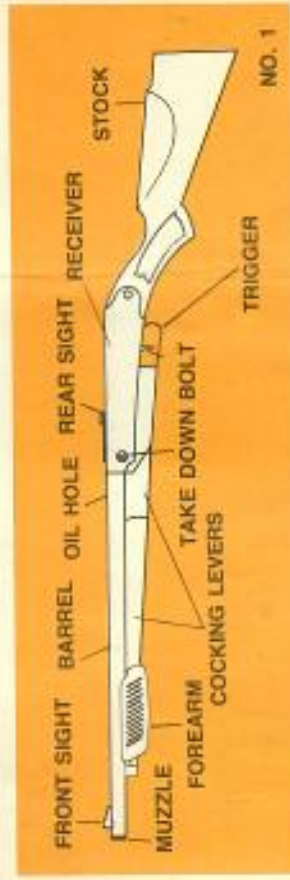
**FOR YOUR SAFETY AND THE SAFETY OF OTHERS, READ COMPLETE OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS BEFORE ATTEMPTING TO SHOOT GUN.**

## HOW TO OPERATE

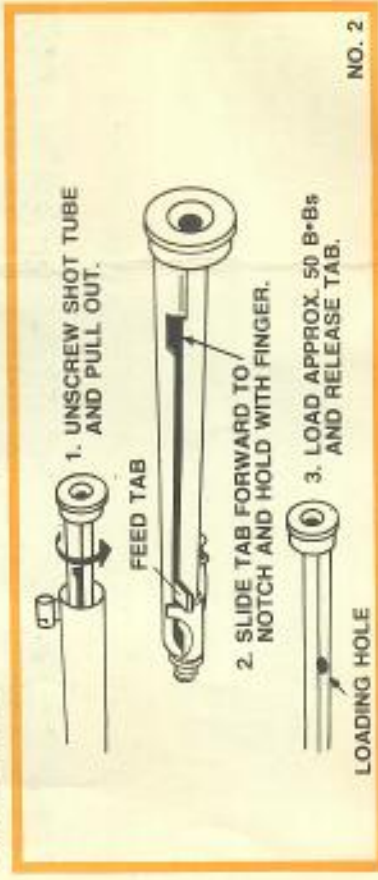
- Step 1. LOAD
- Step 2. COCK
- Step 3. FEED B•B
- Step 4. AIM AT SAFE TARGET
- Step 5. FIRE

## IMPORTANT

This model has no trigger safety. Do not cock until ready to fire.



## Step 1. LOAD



First make certain the gun is not cocked by pointing it in a safe direction and pulling the trigger. It is possible to accidentally fire a cocked gun while loading.

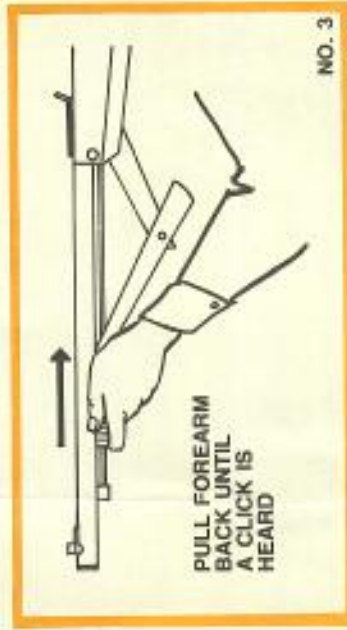
Unscrew counterclockwise and remove the shot tube from the barrel. Slide magazine feed tab forward muzzle to notch, and hold with finger. (See Drawing No. 2)

While holding tab, load B•B's, **RELEASE THE MAGAZINE TAB** slowly to prevent damage. Replace shot tube in barrel, engage threads carefully and screw clockwise until tight.

**NOTE:** When you replace the shot tube, a B•B is automatically fed into firing position. When the gun is cocked, another B•B is fed into firing position. Then when the gun is first fired after loading, two B•B's are shot at the same time. This is not dangerous, but could cause a point loss if you're shooting in competition. To clear the two B•B's, fire first shot at a safe alternate target.

**CAUTION:** Do not replace the shot tube while the gun is cocked. You could be injured if the gun discharges accidentally.

## Step 2. COCK



Firmly grasp the forearm grip and pull it back until a click is heard. (See Drawing No. 3). At this point a B•B is loaded and your gun must be handled with care. Push the forearm grip completely forward and your gun is ready to fire.

**CAUTION:** While cocking, be careful to keep your hands from between the cocking levers. Possible injury could result from careless handling of the gun during cocking. Remember, this model has no trigger safety. Do not cock until ready to fire.

## Step 3. FEED B•B

Although the feed mechanism in your Model 25 is a forced feed system, to insure proper operation you should raise the muzzle up after cocking and before firing to assure that a B•B rolls into firing position. When raising the muzzle, be sure the front sight is pointed upward since the gun will not feed properly if it is on its side. (See Drawing No. 4) Failure to hold the gun correctly when feeding the B•B may cause the gun to jam when it is fired. This is a dangerous condition.

## WHAT IS A JAM, AND WHY DOES IT HAPPEN?

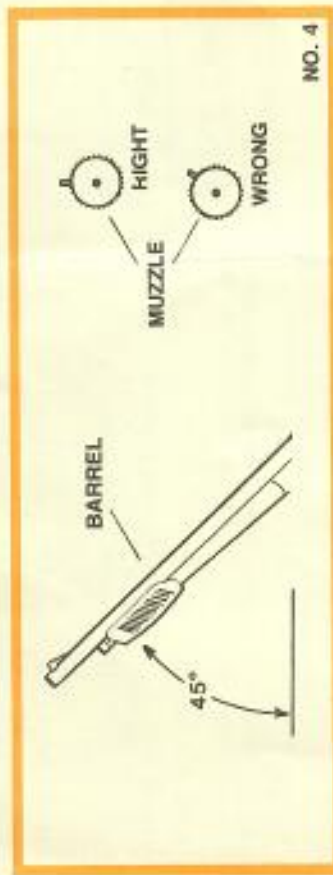
A jammed gun is one that does not fire a B•B when it is loaded, cocked and the trigger is pulled. It is a dangerous condition which must have immediate and careful attention. (See Step 5 for instructions on clearing the jam.) Jamming can result from:

1. Improper feeding - turning the gun on its side as the muzzle is raised to feed a B•B into firing position after cocking.

2. Reusing shot which has been damaged by hitting a hard surface.

3. Using ammunition not intended for B+B gun use.

4. Using dirty shot. If you follow the instructions for proper loading and feeding, and if you use recommended shot only, your Daisy will provide many hours of trouble free, recreational air gun shooting.



#### Step 4. AIM AT SAFE TARGET

REAR SIGHT ADJUSTMENT  
LOOSEN SCREW TO  
ADJUST SIGHT  
LEFT OR RIGHT, RETIGHTEN



TURN SCREW TO  
ADJUST SIGHT UP OR DOWN

NO. 5

BULLSEYE

FRONT  
SIGHT

REAR  
SIGHT

NO. 6

Your Daisy Model 25 has an adjustable rear sight. Move the rear sight in the same direction you want the point of impact to move on the target. (See Drawing No. 5.) To be a consistent marksman, use the correct sight picture each time you fire the gun. (Drawing No. 6.)

**REMEMBER:** Sight or point the gun only in a safe direction. B+B's will bounce or ricochet if they hit a hard surface.

#### Step 5. FIRE

To fire, load, cock, aim at a safe target and squeeze the trigger. If you have to stop squeezing the trigger before the gun fires, find another safe target and fire the gun. A gun with a partly pulled trigger should be considered dangerous as it could fire if bumped or dropped.

**NOTE:** A good rifleman squeezes his trigger when on target, he does not jerk or pull the trigger.

**REMEMBER:** Never carry a cocked gun. Your Daisy Model 25 has no trigger safety; therefore, never cock the gun until you are ready to fire.

**CAUTION:** If your gun does not fire a B+B after cocking, feeding and squeezing the trigger, it is either empty or jammed. For safety reasons, you must always assume the gun is jammed. This is a dangerous condition. To correct, keep the gun pointed in a safe direction, cock and fire three or four times. If your gun has not cleared, with gun uncocked carefully unscrew and remove the shot tube (see Drawing No. 2), being sure to keep your hand from in front of the muzzle and the muzzle pointed in a safe direction. You can then clear the shot tube. (If the gun is empty, simply fill with clean, new B+B's and replace the shot tube.) If you are unable to clear the shot tube, return your gun to the nearest Daisy Service Depot.

#### UNLOADING:

To unload, make certain your gun is not cocked by firing in a safe direction. Remove the shot tube. Slide the magazine feed tab forward and dump B+B's from the loading hole (see Drawing No. 2). Then slowly return the tab to bottom position.

#### STORAGE

Unload B+B's and store them and shot tube in a separate place to keep them away from untrained shooters. Before putting gun away in a cabinet or gun rack, make sure it is clean, dry, oiled, empty, and uncocked.

**NOTE:** The Model 25 disassembles into two pieces for carrying or storage in a small place. Simply remove the "Take Down Bolt" (see Drawing No. 1) and slide the barrel from the receiver.

#### PROPER CARE OF YOUR DAISY MODEL 25

To operate properly, your Daisy B+B gun requires maintenance. Simple oiling and cleaning are sufficient. Lack of maintenance can cause poor performance and could make the gun unsafe.

**OILING:** To maintain top shooting performance, you should add a few drops of oil in the "oil" hole (see Drawing No. 1) every 500 to 1,000 shots. After oiling, fire your unloaded gun in a muzzle down position approximately 20 times in a safe direction. Also oil trigger, cocking mechanism and other moving parts regularly. Use a "20" weight motor oil. Do not use light weight household-type oils.

**CLEANING:** The exterior of your Daisy has a durable baked-on finish which can be cleaned by wiping with a soft, clean cloth. The screws and sights are a gun blue finish and should be wiped with an oiled cloth to prevent rust.

#### REPAIR OF DAISY GUNS

A gun that is not operating properly is dangerous. It should not be used by anyone until repaired. If not repaired, it should be destroyed. Do not attempt to take the gun apart. When you have a Daisy needing repair, you may send it by mail or take it to the nearest service depot. When you mail the gun, wrap it carefully, print your name and return address on the package, and send it prepaid to the nearest Daisy Service Depot, with a letter attached explaining what is wrong with the gun. Be sure to include your name and address in the letter.

Daisy Service Depots will charge for repairing your gun. ~~For repairs to a new gun duplicate the 90-day period following the purchase of the gun. These will be a handling charge of \$1.00.~~

Thereafter, any gun sent or taken to a Daisy Service Depot should be accompanied by check or money order in payment of the repair charge. Do not send cash. If payment is not included, you will be invoiced for the repair charge, plus a handling charge of \$2.00, and upon receipt of payment, the gun will be returned to you.

For the Model 25, the repair charge is ~~66.00~~ **\$14.00**

**NOTE:** Daisy spring air-powered B+B guns and pistols do not come under the provisions of the "Gun Control Act of 1968" and can be mailed.

Exploded gun parts drawing and price list available upon written request. Write to:

Daisy Manufacturing Co.  
Service Department  
P. O. Box 220  
Rogers, AR 72756

Please make sure you state model number stamped on barrel.

### AUTHORIZED DAISY SERVICE DEPOTX

#### DAISY SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Highway 71 South, Rogers, Arkansas 72756

#### ACE SPORTSMAN SERVICE

13401 Van Dyke, Detroit, Michigan 48234

#### NORMAN RICHMAN, GUNSMITH

2650 Sunrise Highway, Bethpage, L. I. N. Y. 11710

#### JIM'S B+B GUN REPAIR

3413 Woodlawn Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68607

#### CLUE LOCKS AND GUN SERVICE

2504 South Zangis (at Illinois), Dallas, Texas 75224

#### PRO-SPORTS

102 South Broadway, Waco, Texas 76780

#### THE GUN CORRAL

2150 Peachtree Ave., Twin Oaks Shopping Center, Decatur, Georgia 30020

#### STIGGINS SPORTSMAN REPAIR SHOP

c/o Banta Sporting Goods, E. Colonial Plaza, Orlando, Florida 32803

#### WEST-COAST AREA

#### OLLIE DAMON REPAIR STATION

4530 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd., Portland, Oregon 97215

#### EAGLE ROCK SPORTING GOODS

1855 Eagle Rock Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90041

#### THE TRADERS

685 East 14th St., San Leandro, California 94577

#### HAWAII

#### KIM'S SPORTING GOODS

75 N. King Street-Honolulu, Hawaii 96817

#### CANADA

#### VICTOR RECREATION PRODUCTS LTD.

35, Savage-Lincoln, Cambridge, Ontario, Canada N2R5T1

# THE DAISY RIFLE BOOK

An introduction to a life time sport.

### MODEL 25 SPECIFICATIONS

ACTION	Spring-Air
CALIBER	B+B cal. (.4.5mm)
B+B CAPACITY	46
TARGET DISTANCE	16.4 ft. (5 m)
MAXIMUM DISTANCE	670 ft. (205 m)
MUZZLE VELOCITY	340 fps (104 mps)
MUZZLE ENERGY	1.39 ft. lb. (1.89 J)

### A MESSAGE TO PARENTS

Included in the material accompanying each new Daisy is a check list covering the most important aspects of proper gun handling. For your child's safety, we urge you to use the check list in assuring that your youngster has a thorough understanding of these rules and is diligent in their practice. Although not a firearm, a Daisy is a gun and not a toy. Properly used and maintained, it will provide many hours of safe, trouble free recreational shooting. Misused, it can be dangerous. Therefore, we recommend it be used only under adult supervision and never by a youngster less than eight years of age.

As the proud owner of a new Daisy gun, your child has become part of an American tradition dating back more than 90 years. Mechanically, a new Daisy is backed by nearly a century of engineering know-how and experience in the manufacture of quality products. Safe gun handling depends upon proper safety training, and instilling in your youngster the right attitude toward gun ownership. To help you, we have designed this booklet to cover the basic facts every youngster should understand before shooting a gun. Take time to study it thoroughly with your child. A proper understanding of these basics will greatly increase your youngster's enjoyment of the lifetime sport of recreational air gun shooting, and at the same time give you the satisfaction of knowing your child is properly prepared to handle an air gun.

We strongly urge a formal course of instruction in Shooting Education for your child. There are a number of youth and civic organizations which offer a complete 10 lesson course based on guidelines developed by the training experts at Daisy, and they are listed in the section on CLUBS AND COMPETITION near the back of this book. A quick check with them will let you know when the next course will be starting in your area. If you would like more detailed information, write: Training Services Department, Daisy, Box 220, Rogers, Arkansas 72756.

## GETTING STARTED

First you should know that your Daisy is not a toy. It's a gun. If you use it carefully, it will be a good friend. But if you aren't careful, it can be dangerous.

Second, read this book. In conjunction with the Operation Manual, it tells you how to handle your new B-B gun properly and how to have the most fun with it. Read it carefully with Mom and Dad and make sure you understand it. Then, put what you've learned into practice. And remember, it's your responsibility as a gun owner to make certain that anyone using it is instructed in the rules of proper gun handling.

## SAFE GUN HANDLING IS THE KEY TO SHOOTING FUN

If you understand that "HANDLING" your gun means everytime you touch it, and if you remember always to handle a gun as if it were loaded, then you are well on your way to proper gun handling. A majority of air gun accidents in this country are caused by 1) careless and improper handling of the gun, 2) believing the gun to be empty when it isn't, or 3) shooting at improper targets. All three causes can be avoided if the shooter handles the gun properly.

For years we have been telling boys and girls about the Code of the Daisy Air Rifleman. Now it is your turn to read and remember these few simple rules. They will help you enjoy many hours of safe, fun, recreational shooting.

## THE CODE OF THE DAISY AIR RIFLEMAN

1. Treat every gun as if it were loaded and ready to shoot.
2. Never carry a loaded or cocked gun into your home, camp, or public place. (Shooting your Daisy indoors may be enjoyed when proper range facilities and adult supervision are available.)
3. Always be sure your barrel is clean and not plugged.
4. Carry your Daisy so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble.
5. Be sure of your target before you shoot. The only time you put your finger on the trigger is when you are aiming at a safe target.
6. Never point a gun at anyone. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot. Never point your Daisy at any living thing.
7. Never climb a fence or a tree, or jump a ditch, with a loaded gun.
8. Avoid ricochet; never shoot at a flat, hard surface, or at the surface of water.
9. Guns not being used should always be unloaded and properly stored.
10. Always respect other people's property.

It is also very important for you to remember that any time you receive a gun from anyone, or take a gun from its storage place, you should make sure it's unloaded and uncocked by pointing it in a safe direction and pulling the trigger.

Never look into the muzzle of your gun. You can't tell by looking if your gun is loaded, so always treat it as if it were. Habits which you form now in handling your new Daisy will be helpful in the handling of any gun.

## THE OUTDOOR DAISY

Your Daisy isn't designed for hunting, but you can still have outdoor fun with it. It's easy to set up an outdoor range (SEE SAFE TARGETS).

In fact, outdoor shooting is a great way for a boy or girl to get together with his or her parents for some real family fun and competition.

When you are carrying your Daisy outdoors, keep the following things in mind:

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## THE INDOOR DAISY

Yes, your Daisy is safe for indoor shooting as long as you observe the proper safety rules. There aren't many, but they are important. First, you must have at least 15 feet of space from the firing line to the target. All Daisy Youth Line air rifles are designed with controlled velocity of less than 400 feet per second and are most effective for target shooting at 15 feet. (It takes as much skill to shoot a Daisy on a 15 foot range as it takes to shoot a .22 on a 50 foot range!) Second, you must have a safe target placed so there are no entry ways in front of the firing line or behind the targets. If this is not possible, then doorways in the areas should be blocked. Third, you should have a canvas or blanket behind the target which hangs free from the wall and clears the floor. This will prevent ricochet should you miss the target. Finally, your target should be well lighted. (See "SAFE TARGET" section.)

Remember to keep your Daisy unloaded until the target is up and you are ready to shoot. Never point it in any direction except toward the target.

If you follow these rules and combine them with the other tips on proper gun handling in this book, you can enjoy safe, indoor Daisy air gun shooting.



• Don't shoot at targets with a hard surface, like rocks or trees. Your B-B could ricochet. Never shoot at the surface of water for the same reason.

• Always be sure you know where your companions are before you shoot. Make sure they're clear of the target.

• Keep the muzzle always pointed in a safe direction so if you stumble and fall you can control the direction of the muzzle.

• Keep your Daisy unloaded when you are not using it.

• Indoors or out, it's a good idea to wear shooting glasses for extra eye protection. (They can be purchased at most stores selling sporting goods.)

## A DAISY B-B GUN IS NOT FOR HUNTING

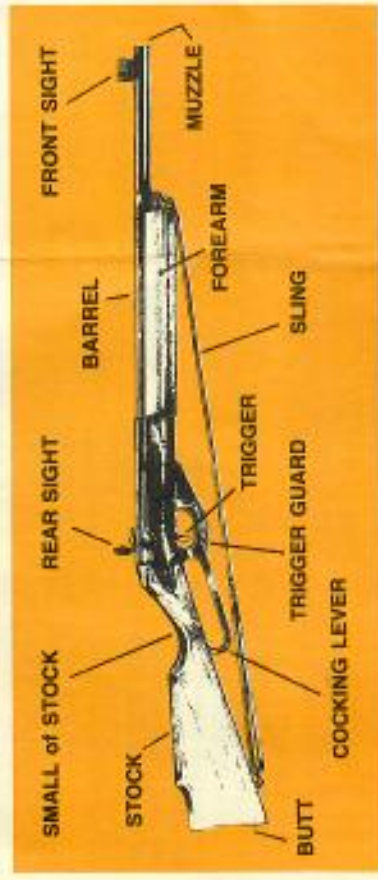
It's a target-shooting gun. But it teaches you the skills and safety habits you'll need for hunting.

Or, you might prefer preparing yourself for match target shooting. Many adult gun owners do.

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## GET TO KNOW YOUR DAISY FROM BUTT PLATE TO MUZZLE

Do you know what the trigger guard is? The forearm? Check your knowledge with the picture.



## HOW TO BECOME AN EXPERT MARKSMAN

If you learn the techniques, and practice regularly, you can become a real marksman. Marksmanship will provide you with a lot of enjoyment all your life. The tips you'll pick up in this book will get you started. But you'll learn faster if you get some help from Dad. Chances are, he's already a good marksman. Get him to help you become one!

### POSITIONS

There are four basic rifle shooting positions and two variations of each. Learn them all so you will be prepared for any shooting conditions. The positions are prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing.

**Half face to the right before getting into any position.** Then:

**PRONE**—Lie at an angle of about 5 to 15 degrees to the line of fire. The left leg should be completely relaxed. The right leg should angle away from the spine and may be bent or straight.

**KNEELING**—Half face to the right, then drop to the right knee. In the low position, the left foot should be extended as far forward as is comfortable, while the right leg is flat on the ground with foot flat and rotated inward, with shooter sitting on side of right foot. In the high position, the shooter sits on his right heel.

**SITTING**—In the low position, cross your legs in front of you with the outside of each foot resting on the ground and supporting the knees. Elbows should be placed near the knees forming triangles to support the rifle. Legs are not crossed in the high position. The feet are well spread, with the heels braced, and the body leaning forward so the elbows may be braced over the knees.

**STANDING**—In the Army standing position, half face to the right with feet spread about a foot apart. Stand relaxed, not rigid. The right elbow should be at about the same height as the shoulder. Your left arm does not touch your body. In the N.R.A. standing position, you may rest your left upper arm against your body on your hip.



## NOW GET YOUR B•B GUN IN PROPER POSITION

These simple rules will help you hold your rifle correctly. (Instructions are for a right handed person—reverse for left handed person.)

1. Grasp the small of the stock with your right hand.
2. Let the forearm rest on the palm of your left hand (or on the thumb and fingertips if using the N.R.A. standing position).
3. Place your left elbow as close to directly under your gun as possible.
4. Place your cheek as far forward on the stock as possible without straining and press gently against the stock.
5. Now make sure your Daisy will point effortlessly at the center of the target. To make this, close your eyes and point it where you think the target is. If, when you open your eyes, the gun is pointing away from the center of the target, shift your body to correct. Repeat until naturally centered.
6. Prepare to squeeze the trigger with the first joint of your first (index) finger. **But don't fire yet!**

### AIMING (OR SIGHTING)

A Daisy will shoot where you aim it. The trick is holding the proper sight picture. To do this, think about a lollipop. Then make the front sight the lollipop stick, and the bullseye the candy! Keep the top of the lollipop stick even with the top of the rear sight and centered in the V notch.

Try sighting. Then check what you see against the sight pictures above.

To be a consistent marksman, use the correct sight picture each time you fire the gun, and remember—sight or point the gun only in a safe direction.



TOO LOW



TOO HIGH



JUST RIGHT

## BREATHING

Breathing at the wrong moment can cause your body to move, and your aim to go astray.

So breathe properly. Here's how:

- Take a long breath.
  - Let out half. Aim.
  - Hold the rest until after you've fired.
- But don't fire yet!

## FIRING

This consists of two steps: Aiming and Squeezing. Get your sights in line and watch carefully. As the tip of the sight arrives at the bottom of the bullseye, gradually squeeze the trigger. Never jerk the trigger. The sudden movement will ruin your aim. Trigger squeezing takes practice. But keep trying. You'll get it down to an art.

Now you are ready to fire.

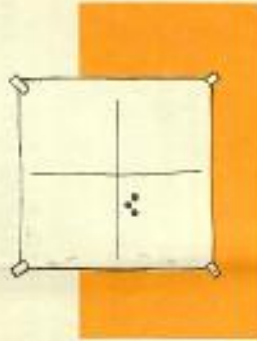
But wait a moment!

What are you firing at? Where are you firing?

Remember the Code of the Daisy Air Rifleman—Be sure of your target before you shoot. Never carry a cocked gun. Cock it only when ready to fire. Even with the trigger safety in the ON position, your gun is in fully loaded condition and must be handled with care.

## SIGHTING-IN YOUR GUN

The first step in proper sight alignment is to determine the shot grouping of your new Daisy. To do this, position a rest such as a table or bench 15 feet from your target. Place your rifle on the rest, and, aiming at the same point on the target each time, fire three shots. Do not attempt to make any adjustments during the three shots. At this point you are only interested in how well your shots group. Once you have determined the grouping ability of you and your rifle, you can then adjust your sights to bring the group on target. NOTE: It may be necessary for each person shooting your Daisy air gun to realign the sights to fit his sight pattern.



## SAFE TARGETS: FOR DAISY YOUTH LINE AIR GUNS



- The best choice is the Daisy Trap/Target Kit. It includes a trap frame to trap the B+B's, a thick Targetex® rubber backstop, a pad of Daisy targets with bullseyes that pop out when you hit them!

This is Daisy Target No. 878. Ask for it at your Daisy dealer or write Daisy 878, Rogers, AR 72756.

- You can make your own safe target backstop. Get Dad to help you. First, take a corrugated cardboard box 12 inches or more deep with at least 18" x 18" of front surface. Center 3 inches of tightly bound magazines on the inside back wall of the box opposite where the target will be located, and fill it with lightly packed, crumpled newspaper. Hang a piece of canvas behind the box. Then tape a target to the front of it. **Do not use thumb tacks—B+B's can ricochet. You're ready to go!**

**CAUTION:** Whether you use a Daisy target backstop or make your own, it is important to remember that it is intended for use with controlled velocity (less than 400 ft. per second) air guns only, and that backstops will wear out with continued use. Because of this you should always place your backstop where it will be safe should it fail, and check it carefully before and after each use.

A rebound or ricochet is an indication that the backstop is faulty and you should stop using it immediately.

## SHOOTING GAMES

Once you've mastered the basics, you can try a few shooting games like these:

- TIC-TAC-TOE.** Two shooters take one-shot turns, and mark each hit. Play like regular tic-tac-toe.
- MISS-N-OUT.** Set up ten targets. Shoot until you miss. Shooter with most shots wins.
- HIT-AND-MOVE-BACK.** Each shooter takes one step back every time he hits the target. Farthest back wins.

**IMPORTANT:** Be sure you are using a safe backstop behind all targets!

## USE THE RIGHT AMMO

Your new Daisy is designed to use only B+B caliber or .177 caliber ammo. For the best results, load your gun with clean, new Daisy B+B's. If dirty, deformed, used B+B's, oversized balls or other foreign objects are used, your gun will not feed correctly and may jam, possibly resulting in serious injury.

When buying ammo for your gun, be sure to look for one of these labels:

B+B cal. (4.5mm) Steel Air Gun Shot

or

B+B cal. (4.5mm) Lead Air Gun Shot (Be sure your gun will shoot lead B+B's—  
not all air guns do.)

Steel shot will fire at a higher velocity than lead shot with the same muzzle energy. As a result, more caution is required when using steel shot because of the greater hazard of ricochet. Lead, because of its lower velocity, usually has less penetrating power and is less likely to ricochet.

**Remember:** Use only proper shot in your air gun, and do not reuse shot.



## WHEN YOU HAVE FINISHED SHOOTING

One of the most important rules of proper gun handling is **NEVER STORE A LOADED GUN**. When you have finished shooting, unload your gun. The Operation Manual which came with your new Daisy tells you how. Before putting your gun away in a cabinet or gun rack, make sure it is clean, dry, oiled, empty, and unloaded. B-Bs should be stored in a separate place to keep them away from untrained shooters.

## EXCITING CLUBS AND COMPETITION

If you are between 8 and 14 years old, you can enjoy the thrill of shooting competition! Join the Jaycee Shooting Education Program in your area. Over 700,000 youngsters take part in the program every year.

You'll start with a 10 lesson Shooting Education course, then move up to competition. Your team may compete in local, regional and state matches. If you do well, you could wind up in the finals of the International B-B Gun Championships! This international competition is held annually. For full details, ask Mom or Dad to contact the Jaycee office in your area, or write: Program Manager, Jaycee Shooting Education, P. O. Box 7, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74102.

Similar organized activities are also conducted by the Boy Scouts, 4-H, YMCA, Boys' Clubs, church and camp groups, plus more than 2,800 public and private schools. In addition, most shooting clubs are set up to help introduce beginners to the shooting sports.

As the owner of a Daisy, you can shoot with the National Rifle Association as an individual or a shooting club. The N.R.A. will supply information for all your shooting—and you can win free certificates.

For complete information, you or your parents should contact the National Rifle Association, 1600 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

## ARE YOU READY NOW?

Now you know what it takes to be a responsible Daisy Rifleman. Will you be one? Remember, your parents are letting you have a Daisy because they believe you are grown up enough to handle it carefully. Don't let them down.

Observe the rules of safety. Remember the Code of the Daisy Rifleman, have fun and good shooting!

## THE DAISY

### 15 FT. AIR RIFLEMAN

Are you good enough to be one? See how well you've learned your lessons. Ask Dad or Mom to test you on your knowledge and practice of proper gun handling using the list on opposite page. When you've shown your folks you know and practice the rules of good gunmanship, ask them to sign this list and mail it. Soon you will receive your FREE official Daisy 15 ft. Air Rifleman Badge.



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## Daisy 15 ft. Air Rifleman Check List

Can your child:

1. Recite the Code of the Daisy Air Rifleman
2. Name the parts of a gun
3. Properly demonstrate the four shooting positions
4. Explain proper sight alignment
5. Describe a proper range set-up for indoor shooting

Does your child:

1. Place the target backstop in a safe location.
2. Keep the gun barrel pointed in a safe direction
3. Check to see if gun is unloaded and uncocked before storing
4. Check target backstop before shooting
5. Check to see if gun is uncocked and unloaded when received from another.

I certify that \_\_\_\_\_ has been tested and found proficient in the understanding and practice of proper gun handling rules.

(parent or guardian)

(date)

(address)

(city) (state) (zip)

**IMPORTANT:** Have your parents fill in and sign the above list then mail to:

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# B·B GUN OPERATION MANUAL

Shoots: B·B Cal. (4.5mm) Steel Air Gun Shot

**CAUTION:** Air guns are not toys and should be used only under adult supervision when used by those under sixteen years of age. Air guns are not recommended for use by those less than eight years of age. Misuse may result in serious permanent injury, particularly to the eye. Read all instructions before using. The purchaser and user should conform to all laws governing use and ownership of air guns.

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