

Browning Leather Series Cases

- Top quality stain and water resistant cowhide.
- Combination locks.
- Plush interior.

MODEL NO. LEATHER SERIES OVER/UNDER CASES

- 1215L **Over and Under Shotguns**
For models with barrel lengths to and including 30"
- 1515L **Over and Under Shotguns**
For models with barrel lengths to and including 32"

Browning Signature Series Cases

- Rugged 1000 Denier Cordura exterior.
- Two solid brass combination locks.
- Plush interior.

MODEL NO. SIGNATURE SERIES OVER/UNDER CASES

- 1215S **Over and Under Shotguns**
For models with barrel lengths to and including 30"
- 1515S **Over and Under Shotguns**
For models with barrel lengths to and including 32"

Browning European Collector Series Cases

- Rugged 1000 Denier Cordura exterior.
- Plush interior.
- Classic European styling.

MODEL NO. EUROPEAN COLLECTOR SERIES OVER/UNDER CASES

- 1215E **Over and Under Shotguns**
For models with barrel lengths to and including 30"
- 1515E **Over and Under Shotguns**
For models with barrel lengths to and including 32"



Browning Traditional Fitted Luggage Cases

- Scuff-resistant leather textured vinyl exterior.
- Deep pile fleece interior.
- Two locking latches.

MODEL NO. TRADITIONAL FITTED LUGGAGE CASES

- 1015 **Single Barrel Trap**
Single barrel trap guns with barrel lengths up to 34"
- 1115 **Automatic and Pump Shotguns**
Automatic and pump shotguns with barrel lengths up to 32", except for 10 ga. BPS and 12 Ga. 3 1/2". (Extra barrel compartment.)
- 1215 **Over and Under Shotguns**
Over and Under Shotguns with barrel lengths up to 30"
- 1315 **Over and Under Shotguns**
Same as Model #1215 with extra barrel compartment.
- 1515 **Over and Under Shotguns**
Over and Under Shotguns with barrel lengths up to 32"
- 3015 **Citori Plus Trap Shotguns**
Citori Plus Trap and over and under trap guns with barrel lengths up to 34"
- 3115 **Two Gun Case**
Holds two BT 99's or two over and under shotguns or one of each, including Plus guns. Barrel lengths up to 34"
- 1815 **22 Semi-Auto Rifle**
Browning 22 Semi-Auto with or without scope (Does not accommodate 22 Short model.)
- 1915 **High Powered Rifles**
Fits most high powered rifles with or without scope.

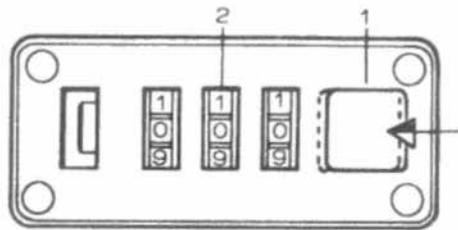
All luggage cases for shotguns have a special compartment for holding three Invector choke tubes and a choke wrench.

Browning Leather Series Gun Case Care Instructions

Congratulations on purchasing a Browning Fitted Gun Case. Our Leather Gun Case is hand-crafted from only the finest materials, offering the ultimate in wear, function and appearance. The leather used in the manufacture of this case is silicone tanned for scuff and water resistance and is easy to maintain. Surface dirt can be removed simply by wiping the leather gently with a damp cloth. For deep-seated dirt, use a damp cloth with a mild soap (*not detergent*). Wipe the leather with the soaped cloth first and then with a clean, damp cloth. Allow the leather to air dry away from direct heat.

Avoid using home cleaning fluids, saddle soap or shoe creams.

When storing your case for a length of time, cover it with a cloth to keep off dust. Do not store your leather case in a plastic bag.



密碼鎖操作步驟說明

- 一、將鎖開啓，將按鈕 1 往箭咀方向推盡按住直至第二步驟完成為止。
- 二、轉動齒輪 2) 選擇您所需要之密碼。此舉完畢，切勿忘記您裝定之密碼。
- 三、現在您可放開按鈕 1) 並再按一按以作檢查，到此步驟完成，即可開始應用。

HOW TO SET YOUR COMBINATION LOCK

1. Open the lock.
2. Push the button (1) in the direction of the arrow-hold it until completing the next step.
3. Turn the dials (2) to your desired personal combination.
4. Release the button (1) - now the lock will open at the desired combination (check to be sure the button moves freely at this combination. Before turning the dials to lock the case, write down your combination and put in a safe place.

Model 1215L

VERY IMPORTANT: Save this instruction book. Carefully read the cautions and instructions in this manual before using your new Browning firearm.

**BROWNING SUPERPOSED SHOTGUNS,
CONTINENTAL SUPERPOSED,
AND EXPRESS RIFLES**



New Gun Owner's Record

(KEEP THIS RECORD FOR FUTURE REFERENCE)

Browning Model _____

Serial Number _____

Gauge _____

Purchase Price _____

Purchased From _____

Date of Purchase _____

Please fill out and mail the Market Survey Card at the back of this booklet.

We are proud that you have chosen a Browning. In its manufacture, we have endeavored to incorporate the very finest in materials and craftsmanship, and with just reasonable care, this gun should provide you with many years of pleasure and dependable service. If you have any observations to make regarding its performance or appearance, we hope you will write us immediately.

We would also like to know more about you as a Browning owner and would be grateful if you could take but a moment to complete and return the market survey card found on the inside back cover.

Thank you.



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You are responsible for firearm safety.

Please let us remind you that, as a gun owner, you accept a set of responsibilities of the most demanding nature. Firearms are, and should always be considered as, dangerous products and should be handled accordingly.

PLEASE READ AND UNDERSTAND THE PROPER HANDLING AND INSTRUCTION PROCEDURES OUTLINED BELOW IN THIS BOOKLET BEFORE USING YOUR NEW FIREARM.

Caution

- 1 ALWAYS KEEP THE MUZZLE OF YOUR FIREARM POINTED IN A SAFE DIRECTION.** Never point your gun at anything you do not intend to shoot.
- 2 DO NOT RELY TOTALLY ON YOUR FIREARM'S MECHANICAL "SAFETY" DEVICES. AS AN ADDITIONAL SAFETY MEASURE ALWAYS ASSUME THAT A GUN CAN BE FIRED WITH ITS SAFETY ON.**

The word "safety" describes a gun's blocking or disengaging mechanism for the trigger, sear, hammer and/or firing pin. Although mechanical devices place your gun in a SAFER status, no guarantee can be made that the gun will not fire even if the "safety" is in the "on safe" position. Safe gun handling does not stop with your gun's mechanical "safety" devices, it starts there. Always treat your firearm with the respect due a loaded, ready-to-fire gun.

3 **WHENEVER YOU HANDLE A FIREARM, OR HAND IT TO SOMEONE, ALWAYS OPEN THE ACTION IMMEDIATELY,** and visually

check the chamber, receiver and magazine to be certain they do not contain any ammunition.

4 **BROWNING RECOMMENDS THAT GUNS BE TRANSPORTED UNLOADED, WHETHER BEING TRANSPORTED IN SCABBARDS, GUN CASES, OR OTHER CONTAINERS.**

5 **BEWARE OF BARREL OBSTRUCTIONS.** BEFORE YOU LOAD YOUR FIREARM, OPEN THE ACTION. **BE CERTAIN NO**

LIVE ROUND IS IN THE CHAMBER OR MAGAZINE. Then glance through the barrel to be sure it is clear of any obstruction. It takes only a small

obstruction to dangerously increase pressures. Before the first firing, clean the bore with a cleaning rod and patch, and wipe away any anti-rust compounds in the action/chamber areas.

6 **BE CERTAIN YOUR GUN IS UNLOADED BEFORE CLEANING.**

Because many gun accidents occur when a firearm is being cleaned, special and extreme care should be taken to be sure your gun is unloaded before disassembly, cleaning and reassembly. Keep ammunition away from the cleaning location. Never test the mechanical function of any firearm with live ammunition.

7 **ALWAYS UNLOAD YOUR GUN WHEN NOT IN USE.** Your responsibilities do not end when your firearm is unattended.

Store your gun and ammunition separately and well beyond the reach of children. Take all safeguards to insure your gun does not become available to untrained, inexperienced, or unwelcome hands.

8 **EXAMINE EVERY CARTRIDGE YOU PUT IN YOUR GUN.** Browning cannot assume any responsibility for the use of unsafe or improper arms and ammunition combinations. It is your responsibility to read and heed all warnings including those that appear in the instruction manual and on ammunition boxes and to secure the most up-to-date information on the safe handling procedures for your Browning gun and ammunition.

9 **DO NOT SNAP THE HAMMER ON AN EMPTY CHAMBER — THE CHAMBER MAY NOT BE EMPTY!** Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun, even though you are certain the gun is unloaded.

10 **KEEP YOUR FINGER AWAY FROM THE TRIGGER WHILE UNLOADING, LOADING OR UNTIL YOU ARE READY TO SHOOT.**

11 **BE SURE OF YOUR TARGET AND AND BACKSTOP,** particularly during low light periods. Know the range of your ammunition. Never shoot at water or hard objects.

12 **DROPPING A LOADED GUN MAY CAUSE AN ACCIDENTAL DISCHARGE EVEN WITH THE SAFETY IN THE "ON SAFE"**

POSITION. Although safety mechanisms are designed to make a gun safer the owner or user should be extremely careful while hunting or during any shooting activity to avoid dropping a loaded firearm.

13 **ALWAYS UNLOAD YOUR GUN'S CHAMBER AND MAGAZINE BEFORE CROSSING A FENCE, CLIMBING A TREE, JUMPING A DITCH OR NEGOTIATING OTHER OBSTACLES.**

Never lean or place a loaded gun against a fence, tree, car or other similar object.

14 **IF YOUR GUN FAILS TO FIRE, KEEP MUZZLE POINTED IN A SAFE**

DIRECTION. Hold this position for a minimum of 30 seconds. Never assume that failure to fire means that the firearm is empty or unloaded. Carefully open the action and remove the cartridge. If the primer or rim is indented, the cartridge should be disposed of in a way that cannot cause harm. If the primer or rim is not indented, your firearm should be examined by a qualified gunsmith and the cause of

the malfunction should be corrected before further use.

15 WEAR EYE AND EAR PROTECTION WHEN SHOOTING. Wear eye protection when disassembling and cleaning any gun to prevent the possibility of springs, spring-tensioned parts, solvents or other agents from contacting your eyes.

16 BE DEFENSIVE AND ON GUARD AGAINST UNSAFE GUN HANDLING AROUND YOU AND OTHERS. Don't be timid when it comes to gun safety. If you observe other shooters violating any of these safety precautions, politely suggest safer handling practices.

17 EDUCATE AND SUPERVISE FIREARMS SAFETY TO ALL MEMBERS OF YOUR FAMILY, especially to children and non-shooters. Closely supervise newcomers to the shooting sports. Encourage enrollment in hunting/shooting safety courses.

18 NEVER DRINK ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES OR TAKE ANY TYPE OF DRUGS BEFORE OR AFTER SHOOTING. Your vision and judgement

could be dangerously impaired, making your gun handling unsafe to you or to others.

19 PERIODIC MAINTENANCE – UNAUTHORIZED SERVICING. Your gun is a mechanical device which will not last forever and, as such, is subject to wear and requires periodic inspection, adjustment, and service. Browning firearms should be serviced by a Browning recommended service station or by Browning's service facility in Arnold, Missouri. Browning cannot assume any responsibility for injuries suffered or caused by unauthorized servicing, alterations or modifications of Browning firearms. **IT CAN BE VERY DANGEROUS TO ALTER THE TRIGGER, SAFETY OR OTHER FIRING MECHANISM PARTS OF ANY FIREARM.**

BE CAREFUL!

Browning Superposed Shotgun, Superposed Continental, and Express Rifles

Nomenclature

In conventional gun terminology the position and movement of gun parts are described as they occur with the gun horizontal and in normal firing position; i.e., the muzzle is forward or front; butt stock is rearward or rear; trigger is downward or underneath; the rib is upward or on top.

Ammunition

The gauge and maximum acceptable shell length are inscribed on the right side of the upper barrel.

NEVER USE A LOAD THAT EXCEEDS THESE SPECIFICATIONS.

Magnum shells may be used so long as the cartridge length does not exceed the length inscribed on the barrel. That is, a 12 gauge shotgun inscribed "12 gauge shells—2¾ inches" may use 2¾ inch 12 gauge Magnum loads but not 3 inch 12 gauge Magnum loads.

CAUTION: Do not take the measurement of an unfired shell to determine the length. An unfired 2¾" shell, for example, only measures about 2¾". Most shell boxes are inscribed as to the length of the shells they contain, and some shells are actually individually marked as to their length.

The Superposed shotgun must be used only with the gauge of ammunition inscribed on the upper barrel. The barrels and standing breech of this shotgun have been made with large safety margins over the pressures developed by established commercial loads. Nevertheless, Browning can assume no responsibility for incidents which occur through the use of cartridges of non-standard dimension or those developing pressures, in excess of SAAMI* established standards. Always read the ammunition label and any enclosures with your ammunition to assure that the ammunition is appropriate or that there is no restriction for its use with your firearm.

DO NOT PUT A 20 GAUGE SHELL IN A 12 GAUGE GUN if you value your gun and want to avoid injury. We strongly recommend that all shells of different gauges be stored in

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completely separate and well-marked containers.

NEVER STORE SHELLS OF MIXED GAUGES IN A COMMON CONTAINER OR IN YOUR POCKETS. EXAMINE EVERY SHELL YOU PUT IN YOUR GUN.

The most certain way to bulge or rupture even the finest barrel is to drop a 20 gauge shell into a 12 gauge chamber. The 20 gauge shell, unfortunately, will not fall completely through the barrel; its rim will be caught by the **FRONT** of a 12 gauge chamber. Your gun will misfire, and under conditions of carelessness made lethal by haste, a 12 gauge shell can be loaded behind the unfired 20 gauge shell. If the 12 gauge shell is then fired, you could not deliberately have created a more serious hazard to your gun and yourself.

DO NOT SHOOT STEEL SHOT IN YOUR SUPERPOSED. We do not recommend that steel shot be used in a Browning Superposed shotgun. Browning chose not to increase wall thickness of the barrels to insure that they would accommodate steel shot loads. It is our opinion that most owners of a Browning Superposed prefer that existing weights and handling qualities of this fine shotgun not be altered.

The kind of damage likely to occur if steel shot is used in a Browning Superposed shotgun is cosmetic. In not all, but a number of instances, after from 100 to 500 rounds, a very slight ring will develop about 1½" to 3" rearward of the muzzle. Usually this ring is not easily discernible and probably less than .005 of an inch above the plane of the barrel (about the thickness of two sheets of paper). After the ring reaches this dimension, it generally stabilizes and does not become measurably larger after several thousand additional rounds have been fired. From our tests on many different shotguns, we could determine no adverse effect on the performance of a load because of this very slight ring, either in pattern or shot velocity.

Assembly

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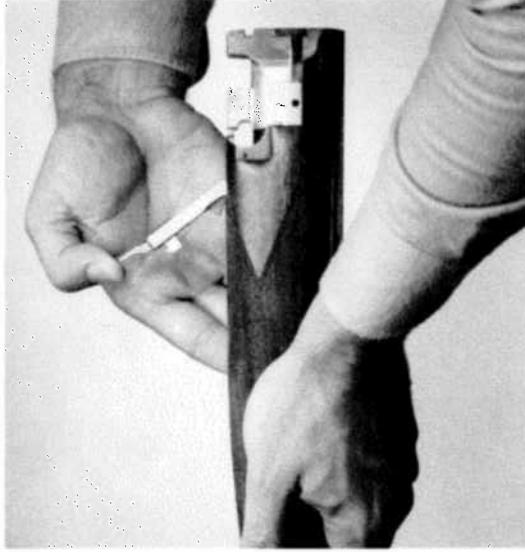
Clean anti-rust compound from the barrels and breech area of new guns. The various exposed parts of the new Superposed are coated with a rust preventative compound for protection. Browning Gun Oil is especially suited to remove this compound and give your new Superposed Shotgun or Express Rifle its first lubrication; however, any quality gun oil may be used.

2 First take the barrel section of the shotgun or rifle in one hand with the forearm upward. With the thumb of the other hand, press the takedown lever latch rearward and then out of its recess (See Figures 1 and 2). If the latch should prove difficult to release in the manner described above, it is probably not fully seated. To remedy this condition, strike the matted surface of the lever two or three times with the side of the fist or heel of the hand.

FIGURE 1

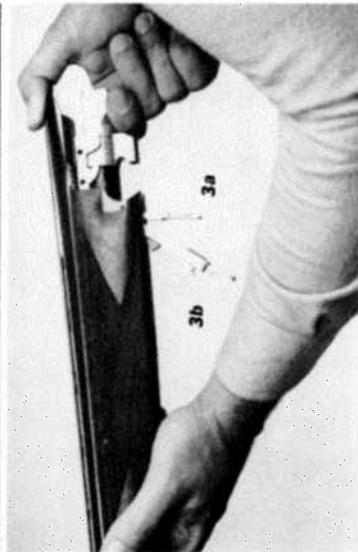


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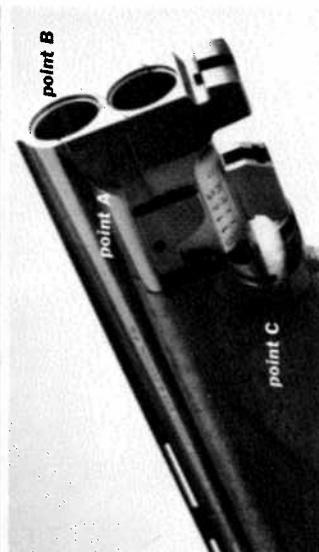
With the latch free, turn the barrels over so the latch hangs downward. Then by gripping the barrels at the breech end (See Figure 3), slide the forearm forward in a direction parallel to the barrels for about $\frac{1}{2}$ inch until it stops solidly. This movement will disengage the cocking lever lifter (3a) so it can be swung downward next to the takedown lever latch (3b).

FIGURE 3



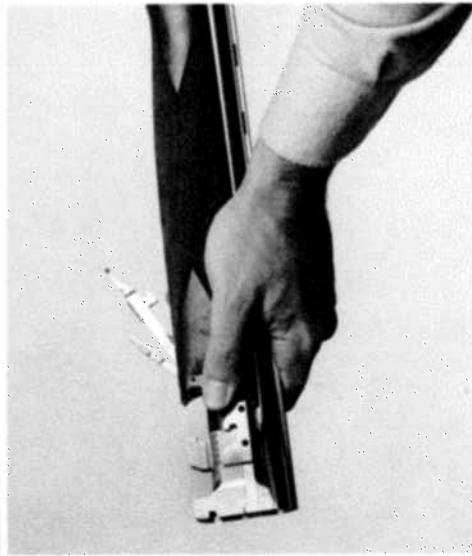
3 Place one or two drops of gun oil at points A, B and C (See Figure 4). To attach the

FIGURE 4



barrels to the action, clamp the barrels upside down under your left arm; that is, with the rib portion downward and the forearm uppermost, with the muzzle end of the barrels extending behind you. Be sure the forearm is in its open position on the barrels and that the takedown lever latch and cocking lever lifter are in their open position (See Figure 5). Steady the breech

FIGURE 5



end of the barrels with your left hand and with the right hand grasp the action and

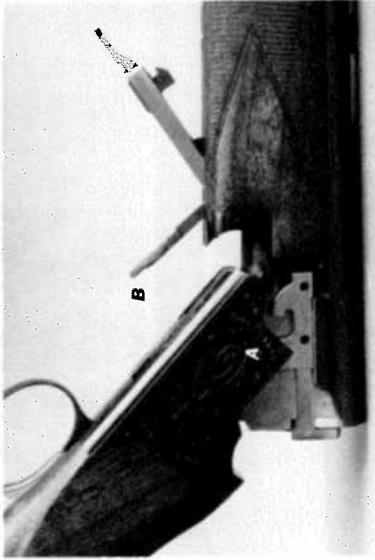
stock portion of the gun at the grip in such a way that it is also upside down with the trigger guard uppermost, the action toward you and the stock away from you (See Figure 6).

FIGURE 6



4 Hook the hinge pin B at the front of the action into the circular recess A in the forward surface of the front barrel lug (See Figure 7a). Then keeping pressure on the action to keep the hinge pin aligned in the circular recess A, swing the action portion

FIGURE 7a



of the gun downward, using the hinge pin as the axis (See Figure 7b). At the same

FIGURE 7b



time pull the operating lever sideways in the direction of the right arm with the fingers of the right hand (Figure 8), and close the action completely. Then release the operating lever. It should snap back to its central position.

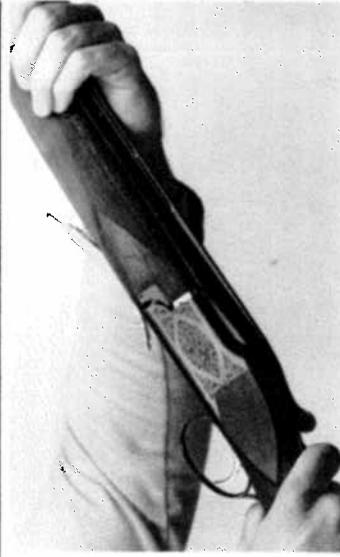
FIGURE 8



5 The breech and the barrels are now securely locked together as for firing, but until the cocking lever lifter and takedown lever are properly seated, the gun would easily come apart again upon opening the

action. To complete the assembly, place the butt of the stock of the gun against the upper leg as in Figure 9. Swing the cocking lever lifter down in position to slide into the corresponding recess in the action, and draw the forearm back as far as it will go until its circular end meets the mating circular portion of the action. Pivot the takedown lever forward and down into its recess in the forearm and snap the latch in place. As explained in the first paragraph under Step 2, be sure the lever is fully seated. Although this procedure may seem complicated at first, a little practice will permit you to complete the assembly easily within 30 seconds.

FIGURE 9



CAUTION. In assembling your Superposed shotgun or Express rifle, do not use undue force in closing the action on the barrels. If the action and barrels have not been properly aligned, undue force will only cause them to grind together and score or mar the finely fitted surfaces.

Disassembly

Be sure gun is unloaded, safety is "on safe," and the muzzle is pointed in a safe direction.

With gun closed, release take-down latch, forearm, and cocking lever lifter, exactly according to the instructions given above in paragraph No. 2.

Break gun in usual manner. Carefully disengage barrel lug from hinge pin and lift barrel-forearm assembly upward out of the action.

To prepare the barrel-forearm portion of the gun for storage in disassembled form, hold cocking lever lifter upward in its recess. Slide forearm rearward, thus seating the lifter in its slot. Close the take-down latch with firm pressure.

Don't take your Superposed shotgun or Express rifle apart beyond dismounting the barrels from

the action. This is a specialized, finely-fitted mechanism. You may hopelessly mar it for life, and more complete disassembly is not required for normal maintenance. Any further disassembly should only be done by Browning's Service Center or by a qualified gunsmith.

It is unnecessary and may likely be damaging to have this gun taken apart annually for routine cleaning and oiling of the inner mechanism. Of course, unforeseen eventualities (such as dropping gun in water) require appropriate attention.

Instructions for Operation

Highly skilled techniques of hand adjusting, filing, and polishing have been used to accomplish the hairline fitting of metal parts on this gun. We consider such methods necessary to prevent the development of looseness even after long use. You may consider your new gun to be slightly stiff. This very close fitting is your assurance of endurance.

TOP LEVER: The top lever operates the locking bolt. This bolt is very tightly handfitted to its barrel lugs. Provision is made for the gradual wear of locking surfaces by allowing a slight

excess of metal. These careful methods keep the breech of the gun tight for many years.

Upon closing your gun, let the top lever snap into position—do not retard its action with your thumb. If closed in this manner, the top lever spring will return the locking mechanism to operating position. It is not necessary that the top lever return to a completely central position; in fact, it usually will not do so in a new gun.

Many experienced shooters cultivate the habit of lightly pushing the top lever to the left after the gun is closed. This action is no trouble; it becomes automatic. It is rarely necessary but does serve as a quick, convenient method of assuring yourself that foreign matter has not interfered with the complete closure of the breech.

Keep the polished breech surfaces clean and lightly oiled.

SINGLE SELECTIVE TRIGGER,

COMBINATION SELECTOR-SAFETY: After firing one barrel, it is not necessary to move the selector to fire the second barrel. After one barrel has been fired, your fully automatic trigger shifts itself into position to fire the second barrel when the trigger is pulled for the second shot. Only one barrel will be fired with each pull of the trigger.

Be certain you fully release the trigger between shots. If the trigger is not permitted to return to its fully forward position, the firing mechanism will not re-engage. The subsequent pull will fail to fire the gun, causing the owner to think the mechanism defective. Proper execution of this maneuver is necessary with any single trigger gun. Failure to release the trigger ordinarily occurs with excessive excitement and overly rapid firing.

The advantages of your selector-safety are twofold.

1

It permits you to select which of the two barrels is to be fired first. When moved to the right, a "U" shows at the left side of the selector. This indicates that the under barrel will be fired with the first pull, and that the second pull (without further movement of the selector) will fire the over barrel. The advantage is obvious if two different shot shell loads are placed in the gun, or if your gun has barrels of different choke. If the selector is set to the right to fire the under barrel first (as above), a shift for the purpose of firing the over barrel first may be accomplished with the following simple maneuver: With the right thumb pull the selector rearward, push to the left,

then push forward exposing the "O" to the right. This simple coordinated movement follows the line of a block letter U: Rearward, then right or left as the case may be, then forward.

The barrel selector and safety are incorporated in the same mechanism. Push the button forward to take the gun "Off safe" and to select the barrel you prefer for the first shot—to the right and forward for the under barrel and to the left and forward for the over barrel.

The left illustration shows the over barrel selected for the first shot. (See Figure 10a.) After firing the first barrel, the trigger mechanism automatically readies the over barrel for the second shot.

Pull back the button with the thumb when you want to return to an "on safe" position as shown in the right illustration. (See Figure 10b.) The safety operates manually and does not go "on safe" automatically when the breech is opened, a feature preferred by most shooters.

FIGURE 10a

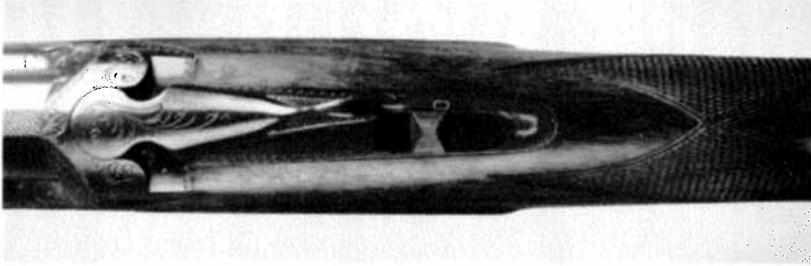
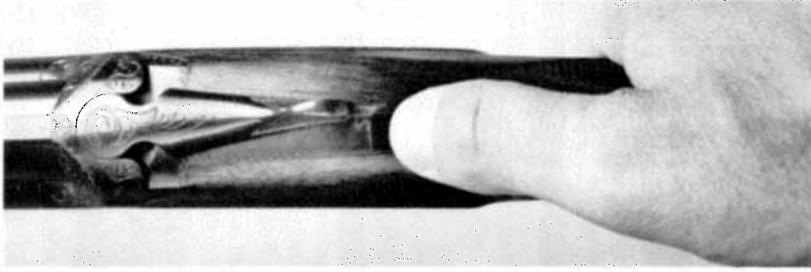


FIGURE 10b



2 Safety. The complete action (both barrels) is put "on safe" by drawing the selector rearward. In this position, you will notice the "S" appears directly in front of the selector. The above applies whether the selector is set for the "O" (over barrel) or "U" (under barrel) to fire first.

AUTOMATIC EJECTORS: Your Superposed shotgun and Express rifle ejectors are fully automatic. They throw fired shells completely out of the gun upon opening the action. Unfired shells remain in the chamber or chambers upon opening but are conveniently lifted above the level of the chambers so that, on occasion for unloading, they can be lifted out easily by hand.

Oiling

BEFORE USE: The broad, polished, finely-fitted surfaces at the breech must always have a film of oil. Put one drop on each ejector slide (directly rearward of the forearm). Put another drop on each side of the barrel and receiver walls.

AFTER USE: Run a lightly oiled rag over all exposed surfaces, both metal and wood. Do not squirt large quantities of oil inside the action.

Oil will only run down on the wood which becomes soft when soaked with oil.

Very Important

The chambers of your Superposed Shotgun should be cleaned thoroughly and promptly following the use of plastic shotshells. We recommend cleaning with a strong solvent, followed by an oiled patch.

Choke Markings

Neat, clearly defined marks indicate the choke in each barrel of your Superposed shotgun. You will find these marks at the rear end of the respective barrels, on the left side surfaces of the polished breech. The coding is as follows:

- * Full Choke
- *- Improved Modified
- ** Modified
- **- Improved Cylinder
- **S Skeet Boring
- *** Cylinder

Note: The correct caliber designation of your Express Rifle is clearly inscribed on the left side of the upper rifle barrel.

Express Rifle Sights

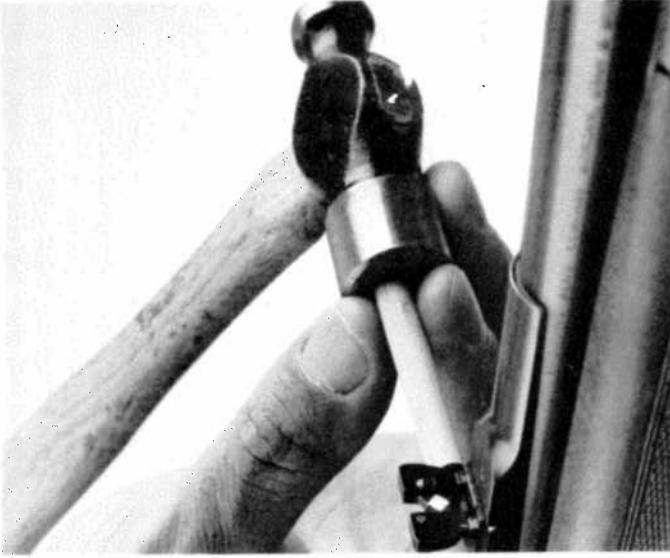
The 24 inch Express rifle barrels have a folding leaf rear sight and a flat faced gold bead front sight. To assure precise sight alignment and correct point of impact the front and rear sights are mounted on specially designed ramps.

The rifle barrels have been carefully regulated and confirmed in a shooting tunnel until convergence of the barrels produces the accepted accuracy and dispersion standards at 100 yards.

ALWAYS UNLOAD YOUR RIFLE BEFORE MAKING ANY ADJUSTMENT TO THE SIGHTS.

If horizontal correction is required, the rear sight must be moved a very slight amount in the dovetail slot in its ramp. This is accomplished by lightly tapping the BASE of the rear sight in the same direction you want the point of impact; i.e., if you want the point of bullet impact to move to the left, tap the rear sight to the left; if you want the point of bullet impact to move to the right, tap the rear sight to the right. A small wood dowel or comparable non-metallic object should be used to bear against the sight base during tapping to avoid marring the finish. (See Figure 11).

FIGURE 11



Horizontal adjustment of the rear sight is a process of trial and error using the method described above. Fortunately it is seldom necessary.

For vertical correction, begin by loosening the two lock screws on the face of the sight. Then raise or lower the sighting notch the distance required, and tighten the screws to lock it in place. Each graduation marked on the face of the sight will correspond to a displacement of the point of impact at 100 yards of approximately 4 inches.

In making sight adjustments, just remember this simple rule: Always move the rear sight in the same direction you want the point of bullet impact to move.

Service or Repair

If your Superposed shotgun or Express rifle should require service or repairs we suggest you first contact a local recommended Browning Firearms Service Center. Your Browning Sporting Goods dealer can tell you the address of the Browning Recommended Service Center nearest you or you may call or write our Consumer Information Dept. in Morgan, Utah—(801) 876-2711. Otherwise you may return your shotgun or rifle to our own repair facility for servicing.

The address is:

Browning Service Department
Route 4 Box 624-B Tenbrook Road
Arnold, Missouri 63010
Phone: (314) 287-6800

WHEN RETURNING YOUR SHOTGUN OR RIFLE FOR SERVICING, PLEASE BE SURE IT IS UNLOADED, package it securely in a strong cardboard container, and insure the shipment. Under no circumstances should ammunition be returned as it is against postal and most commerce regulations. Send a letter to our Service Department clearly describing the trouble experienced and the repairs or alterations desired. If convenient, also enclose a copy of your letter with the gun.

SPORTSMAN'S KNIVES

There is a folding or fixed blade Browning knife to match nearly every requirement — including fillet, pocket, skinning and general utility style knives. Every Browning knife is manufactured using the finest materials and the most hand-pleasing designs. Each Browning knife is distinctive in quality and style the way a good knife should be.



BROWNING OIL

Browning Oil is the best all-around oil for your guns. It cleans, lubricates, and protects metal and bluing. It is designed to function in extreme temperatures and provides excellent anti-rust protection. Browning Oil is also ideal for many other applications including household, automotive, and fishing tackle. Available in drip spout or aerosol can.



FISHING TACKLE

You'll catch more fish and have more fun with a quality Browning fishing rod or reel. There's a rod for every fishing trip — from pack rods for traveling, to heavy rods for deep sea action. Top quality reels come in sizes for practically any fishing situation. Also choose from Browning's complete line of quality accessories.



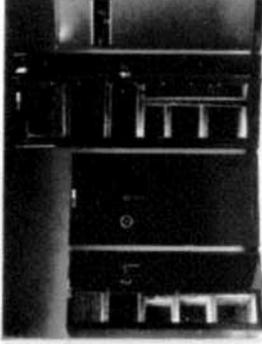
SPORTING ARMS

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