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# Editorial

Though I've brought up the topic of apathy before and the pressure we face and will face as gun owners I still wonder if many care that much. Apathy is defined as "a lack of feeling, absence of passion, emotion, excitement, or energy." When I talk to people they appear to exhibit signs of passion, feeling and energy but the evidence is that it doesn't progress past the talk stage most of the time.

How many of you sent off the letter to the Minister that was in the last issue or talk to your local politician, how many have been inspired to write to this magazine or the National Bulletin. All too few, it's always someone else's job or I'm not good enough at that sort of stuff. Who else is there? Whether you feel inspired or not it's up to you, you own the gun, so talk about it, it's not a secret.

It's also time to show positive support for our own organization. With one club disaffiliating with VAPA and others talking of reduced affiliation fees I wonder how serious we all are. What are our priorities when so much time is spent on this discussion. Someone had it right when they said at the last VAPA meeting that too much time is wasted at meetings on matters such as correspondence. These things have to be dealt with but let's not give them undue importance. We should all support our Association and not quibble about the small amount it costs to have an organization that is there to preserve your pistol ownership rights (compare your capitation fees with the value of the pistols you own and consider is as insurance).

The recent Police Ministers meeting didn't produce too many fears for us as Victoria already has about the most restrictive pistol ownership laws already. But have you seen the Democrats proposed laws? They would ban general ownership of guns and certainly not let us keep them at home. Some of you may remember the early days of pistol shooting, picking up "the" pistol from the police station each week for everyone to use.

So let's discuss the big issues, especially at VAPA meetings, and show everyone we are people of feeling, willing to respond to the small but vocal opposition we have, (but well connected in the press) that would ban gun ownership.

ALAN HUGHSON  
Ed. Vic. Pistol News

# Shooting Snippets

## JUNIOR CAMP

**The 12th V.A.P.A. Junior Training Camp will be held at Yarra P.C. From Sunday, 19th January, 1992 Until Saturday, 25th January, 1992.**

Bruce and Merrolyn Wiles, and Eileen Pile are eleven years older than they were at the first Junior Camp in 1981.

Some of the young people from these Camps have become National Champions in a variety of Matches. Others have become competitive shooters at all levels. Others have become qualified Range Officers. Some of them have dropped out of the sport. They have all benefited from the time spent, and social skills learned, with the other Juniors at the Camp.

While others are able to assist Bruce from time to time, we need more Coaches for either a half, or full day, or several days. While all days are important Monday has the highest workload.

**REQUIREMENTS:** Ability to relate to about 30 young people, as a friend, as well as an instructor.

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Further information will be sent to you closer to the Camp.

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## GUN SHOW

On the dates Saturday, February 22nd and Sunday February 23rd Maurie Albert and Jeff Overington will be staging **THE TWENTY THIRD MELBOURNE GUN SHOW** at Centennial Hall, Royal Exhibition Building, Carlton.

Amongst other things these shows provide an excellent opportunity for private gun owners to take anything they wish to sell or trade to the same-for there are numerous sellers from all parts of Victoria and throughout Australia seeking stock and willing to take trade-ins with regards to what they have to sell. In addition if one (or more) private sellers wish to participate in the show via renting a table or tables for the weekend they can do so for due to various arrangements made between the Victorian firearms division and the show organizers private individuals (shooters, collectors, etc.) can legally offer and dispose of their firearms at such a licenced event.

Due to there being so many professional dealers, clubs etc under one roof it is also an **IDEAL TIME** to observe the many new models of firearms, knives, scopes and the like and very importantly **OBTAIN ADVICE** on a person to person basis from experts in the field(s) you are interested in pertaining to any questions you would like answered and/or assistance relating to any matters you are having difficulty with such as locating certain projectiles, powder, hunting areas, books, security items, parts, and so forth.



# State Championship Action Pistol 1991

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By Kip Manwaring

If you thought that raw nerves were on show at last year's Victorian State Titles in Action Pistol, then you should have been at Geelong on the weekend of 24th and 25th August to see some **real** raw nerve ends. The places in the Victorian State Team were up for grabs, as several excellent scores had already been shot in the elimination matches, particularly by Brian Kilpatrick, Bradley Tate, Peter Muscat and Tom Whitehead. Realistically, I suppose, it was only the third place (after Brian and Brad) that was in doubt. But the competition for it was intense.

Similarly, a contingent of South Australians came across, with the third place in their team (after Gary Juleff and Kym Simister) also to be decided, between Graham Thompson and Steve Burgan.

The competition at the top of the field was particularly intense, and I have never seen some of our top competitors in such a state before. Nerves affected a number of them, and I think contributed to the somewhat disappointing scores overall.

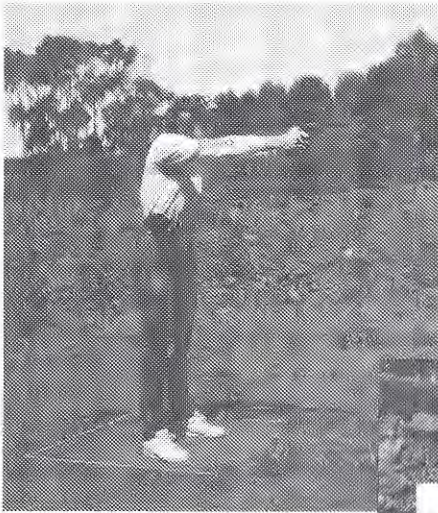
The weather, however, was kind. A certain Organising Secretary was known to have had nightmares in the early hours about having to rake hail off the ranges at first light on Saturday. But this did not eventuate in fact. It was cold and blustery, with occasional brief showers - which was a considerable improvement on what Geelong had been experiencing during the week. People were still heard to mutter about the pervasive red mud, and the rocks that lurked under shooting mats, and "Lake Duneed" on the barricade range. But what would a shoot at Geelong be without these? If you haven't had to wipe the mud off your rounds on the shooting line, or to empty the water out of your 'scope, or to towel down each side of a barricade before shooting, then you haven't experienced a **real** Geelong shoot.

Brad Tate threw down the gauntlet to the others early on Saturday with a most impressive perfect score of 480 x 48 on the **Tasco** Barricades (a new State record).

Altogether, a total of 15 scores of 480 were shot on the **Tasco** Barricades over the weekend, with the next best being Brian's 480 x 46.

The **Winchester** Practical did not prove to be quite so easy. In fact, only three competitors achieved 480 scores - Brad with 480 x 41, Janina Tenace with 480 x 29, and Glenn Land from NSW with 480 x 25. These, then, were the only shooters still in 'clean' after the two events.





*Janina Tenace on the Mover Range.*

*Bradley Tate, Victorian Champion,  
Victorian Junior Champion.  
Winner of the Tasco Barricades  
and Winchester Practical.*



*Brian Kilpatrick winner of  
the Hillweg Speed Shoot.*



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Next for the top group was the **Taylor Firearms** Falling Plates, late on Saturday afternoon. Sixteen competitors felled 48 plates over the weekend, with the best being Tom Whitehead with 480 x 132. Brad (480 x 50), Janina (480 x 111) and Glenn (480 x 70) all shot 48 plates, meaning that these three still remained 'clean'. However, Brian Kilpatrick and Peter Muscat were 'lurking' just 2 points behind (both had shot a single 8 in the **Winchester** Practical). This made for a very interesting and tension filled hour or so on the **Muscrat Custom** Moving Target range on Sunday morning.

In the event, Brad Tate stood the pressure best, with a score of 474 x 27, with only Tom Whitehead's 474 x 28 beating him in this match. Glenn shot 472 x 25 and Brian 471 x 25. Both Peter Muscat and Janina Tenace were most disappointed with their mover scores.

We used to think that Bradley Tate had no nerves in his body at all. However, he came off the mover range white and shaking. He was even heard to say "That was hard work!". Brad won most impressively, being 1991 Victorian Champion, his score 1914 x 164 bettering his Junior World Record score at Bianchi.

Glenn Land from NSW was second (1912 x 133), Brian Kilpatrick from Geelong third (1909 x 158), Tom Whitehead of CPSA fourth (1902 x 144), Frank Gammilonghi from Oakleigh fifth (1901 x 126), and Janina Tenace from CPSA sixth - her score of 1896 x 132 bettering her Ladies World Record score at Bianchi.

Since the shoot, the Victorian team for the Nationals in Hobart has been chosen as Brian Kilpatrick, Bradley Tate, Tom Whitehead and Janina Tenace. (And Graham Thompson from SA comfortably defeated Steve Burgan).

With the serious stuff over by Sunday lunchtime, it was then the turn for the **Hellweg** Speed Shoot. The withdrawal of several 'Top 20' shooters from this event allowed the next few finishers in order to participate. This worked well in favour of Jeff Hobbs of Castlemaine, who went all the way to the final shoot-off. He was finally beaten by Brian Kipatrack, with Andrew Moss of CPSA third.

The VAPA President, Kevin McAllison, presented the trophies and prizes in the Clubhouse at the end of the day. (To show how kind the weather was to us, it poured rain during the presentation, when everybody was off the ranges!). So, with 81 competitors, acceptable weather, and few problems of any significance, thus ended a highly successful weekend.

The turning target equipment being trialled for next year's Nationals at Geelong worked faultlessly, and shooters were most appreciative of the new concrete bases which raised the barricades out of 'Lake Duneed'. 'Lynda's Latrine' on the mover range is now enclosed and roofed, though as yet unpainted. And the new access ramp cut down to range 1, 2 and 3 was much admired by those who have had experience of the old (now removed) earthen stairs from the side of the main ramp.

Finally, may I express special thanks to the sponsors of the Championship who contributed \$4600 in cash and goods for the most impressive prize table.



## PRIZE WINNERS

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<b>VICTORIAN CHAMPION</b>	Bradley Tate, Sporting Shooters	1914 x 164
<b>Interstate Outright</b>	Glenn Land, Blacktown NSW	1912 x 133

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### GRADE PRIZES

#### HIGH MASTER

First	Bradley Tate, Sporting Shooters	1914 x 164
Second	Brian Kilpatrick, Geelong	1909 x 158
Third	Tom Whitehead, CPSA	1902 x 144

#### MASTER

First	Glenn Land, Blacktown NSW	1912 x 133
Second	Frank Gammilonghi, Oakleigh	1901 x 126
Third	Janina Tenace, CPSA	1896 x 132

#### EXPERT

First	Brett McKechnie, Noarlunga SA	1871 x 121
Second	Brent Laslett, Port MacDonnell SA	1845 x 102
Third	Gary Morse, Castlemaine	1840 x 114

#### SHARPSHOOTER

First	Lee Wilkinson, Noarlunga SA	1769 x 89
Second	Peter Gamble, Ballarat	1703 x 81
Third	Graeme Porter, Maryborough	1698 x 88

#### MARKSMAN

First	Laurie Dalzotto, Sporting Shooters	1757 x 109
Second	Max Hutchinson, Geelong	1672 x 94
Third	Tony Billman, Hume NSW	1595 x 71

### OFF-GUN PRIZES

<b>Tasco</b> Barricades	Bradley Tate, Sporting Shooters	480 x 48
<b>Taylor Firearms</b> Falling Plates	Tom Whitehead, CPSA	480 x 132
<b>Muscrat Custom</b> Moving Target	Tom Whitehead, CPSA	474 x 28
<b>Winchester</b> Practical	Bradley Tate, Sporting Shooters	480 x 41
<b>Hellweg</b> Speed Shoot		
First	Brian Kilpatrick, Geelong	
Second	Jeff Hobbs, Castlemaine	
Third	Andrew Moss, CPSA	

### CLASS PRIZES

TOP LADY	Janina Tenace, CPSA
TOP JUNIOR	Bradley Tate, Sporting Shooters
TOP VETERAN	Brian 'Taff' Jones, Twin City Army

## TOP 20 AGGREGATE SCORES

1. Bradley Tate, Sporting Shooters	1914 x 164
2. Glenn Land, Blacktown NSW	1912 x 133
3. Brian Kilpatrick, Geelong	1909 x 158
4. Tom Whitehead, CPSA	1902 x 144
5. Frank Gammilonghi, Oakleigh	1901 x 126
6. Janina Tenace, CPSA	1896 x 132
7. Danny McGaffin, Mildura	1895 x 129
8. Ercole Anastasi, Yarra	1893 x 134
9. Peter Muscat, Melbourne Airport	1891 x 145
10. Ken Fowles, St. Ives NSW	1887 x 133
11. Andrew Moss, CPSA	1884 x 148
12. Mario Mori, Oakleigh	1883 x 118
13. Paul Hutchins, Mildura	1876 x 134
14. Jim Facey, Yarra	1875 x 136
15. John DeBrevi, Melton	1874 x 131
16. Brett McKechnie, Noarlunga SA	1871 x 121
17. Kym Simister, Noarlunga SA	1870 x 137
18. B. 'Taff' Jones, Twin City Army	1867 x 131
19. Kip Manwaring, Geelong	1864 x 115
20. Aileen Tate, Sporting Shooters	1850 x 107

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## **SUMMARY OF FIRST YEAR OF CURRENT 3 YEAR PLAN:**

COACHING: Divided into five Sections. COACHING TRAINING at all levels, including COUNTRY COACHING; JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT; STATE TEAM DEVELOPMENT; and also a **WOMEN ONLY WEEKEND**. (Not sport-specific)

### **COACH EDUCATION: CLUB COACH QUALIFICATION & ACCREDITATION**

(1) S.S.A.A. Springvale: 7/8S & 7/8 DECEMBER

Convenor: L. Steel

(2) *Western District (Venue to be confirmed)* 29F/1M & (30/31 MAY?)

Convenor: G. Noll

### **\*\*\* NEW LEVEL 1 MANUALS AND WORKBOOKS**

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### **\*\*\* NEW LEVEL 2 MANUALS AND WORKBOOKS**

GEN.PRINCIPLES COACHING: ACC prerequisite to Lev. 2 Accreditation. *Candidate to repay if not completed satisfactorily without a valid reason.* (Pile '85, Spry, Wiles (2s) & Eagle (1) '86-7 PASS. Danko in current class: Offered to a further two Level Two, and five Level One Coaches. I do not expect they will do the course concurrently.

WOMEN ONLY CAMP: At M.I.S.C. 5/92 Eileen Pile & Female Cs

12th JUNIOR CAMP: At Yarra 19/25 JAN. 92, Bruce Wiles

11th TRI-STATE COMPETITION: JUNE 92, Bruce Wiles

STATE TEAM DEVELOPMENT: Continuous, John Gillman

### **REGIONAL SEMINARS:**

MALLEE: APRIL 92 — Mid-Murray Pistol Club

LODDON-CAMPASPE: MAY 92 — Bendigo Pistol Club

GIPPSLAND: JUNE 92 — Sale Pistol Club

THESE ARE RUN BY LEVEL 2 COACHES (WITH LOCAL LEVEL 1 COACHES IF POSSIBLE). THOSE ATTENDING GET TWO DAYS SKILLED COACHING, AND ABOUT 40 PAGES OF NOTES.

In recent years three Regions per year have been sponsored by the Commonwealth Bank, and the Department of Sport & Recreation Country Sports Scheme, costing \$10 per person.

**If not sponsored, the cost will be \$20 per person.**

The Regional Seminars cover the whole State in a three year cycle. Because Clubs have misunderstood the purpose of these, they have not generally taken advantage of the ones conducted in their Regions. Perhaps this explanation will

help to correct that.

Where Clubs request the Council, or an individual Coach, to run a Seminar in addition to those in this Program, the Club is responsible for meeting the full costs involved.

(These are:- Travel @ 25¢ km, or Return Fare; Meals & Accommodation; and "Out-of-Pockets" such as Copying.)

From time to time I hear that Woop-Woop Pistol Club has invited a Guest Coach, or Champion Competitor. Either the Woop-Woop Secretary, or the Honored Guest contact me, seeking a full or part-subsidy. Please remember that the Coaching Council Budget is directly proportional to your VAPA Affiliation Fees.

I prepare the Three-Year Program and Budget in April/May each year. The first year is in detail, and the others are in summary. This is then subject to modification according to the funds available.

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# I.P.S.C.

## THE PRACTICAL PISTOL AND RELATED GEAR

Undoubtably the most common pistol used in practical pistol shooting is the Colt government model in 45 A.C.P. .38 super or one of the many copies, although some "enthusiasts" use revolvers or high magazine capacity 9mm's.

You may choose to shoot your pistol, regardless of type, out of the box as the accuracy of most is acceptable for practical purposes, however reliability sometimes leaves a little to be desired.

Modifications that must be performed to your standard government model are a solid barrel bushing - the fingers break on the colt type, a mag funnel or enlarged magazine well for ease of speed loading, and adjustable sights, even if you don't use them they look the part!

At the other end of the scale are the high tech competition guns that will require a second mortgage on the house.

If you decide one of these race guns is for you then check with your gunsmith, they are a strange lot and may only work with one brand.

The thing to remember is reliability, there are no allowances in practical shooting for jams or malfunctions, this also applies to ammunition, accuracy is second in importance to reliability.

So many good articles have been written about loads, including Brian Kilpatrick's series in earlier Vic Pistol News that not much need be said except that unlike Brian, I recommend cleaning the cases before loading as pistol ranges are usually situated in disused gravel pits and the like and all that grit can't do your does much good.

Pistols and ammo are only as good as the magazines that feed them, here it is best to purchase the best you can afford as cheap mags are the cause of many malfunctions.

Now that your pistol-ammo combination is working like a charm you need a belt and holster to house it all.

Belts should be a wide and think as possible to allow holsters and mag pouches to retain their position.

The most popular holster is the open front strong side type along the lines of Ernie Hill speedleather, Safariland, Hellweg and the many local varieties, cross draw holsters are allowed by many competitors are "nervy" if they have to

compete beside you, before buying talk to other and try different types of gear to see which suits your style (or lack of it).

Now that you have got all this brilliant gear get out and practice. You may be a champion but remember someday you WIL have an accidental discharge, AD's, they are called so make sure your muzzle is always pointed in a safe direction.

Remember, safety first - followed by accuracy power and speed.

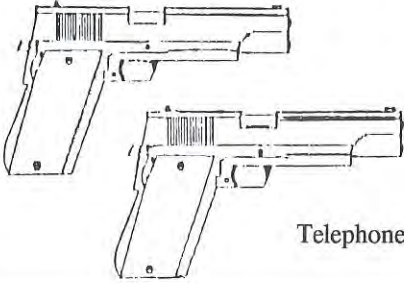
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# Castlemaine Pistol Club

The Castlemaine Pistol Club was formed on the 31st August 1959, making it one of the oldest clubs in the State. It was formed by members of the Castlemaine Small Bore Rifle Club and run by them, using the small bore range for shooting both disciplines. It's interesting to note that the membership fee at that time was 2 pounds 2 shillings and a range fee of 1 shilling for 2 targets (for those of us who remember the old money).

Shooting started in earnest with the purchase of two "Star" semi auto pistols, (with spare mags of course) Free pistols were almost unheard of with about the only two in the State living at the Melbourne Pistol Club. Problem easily solved for country folk; a BSA .22 Martini action cut down, grips moulded, and you have an instant, 14" barrel Free Pistol. This pistol is still registered, most of us learnt to shoot Free Pistol with it and it shoots as well as the person behind it.

In 1964 the club obtained a lease on land where the present range now exists. This move to the Wesley Hill site was the break from the organization that sponsored it; today the pistol club is very strong and the small bore rifle club exists as a name only.

The early range at the new site consisted of a single 25m range to cater for up to six shooters at a time, lever operated turning targets, no individual shooting bays and no cover from the elements. The clubhouse was a wooden shed, a small dunny in the trees, (no such thing as a septic) but there are plenty of trees and I have no recollection of the dunny door ever being unlocked. It was a time of disbelief when two years ago a Department of C & E burn off took away this structure so many had seen but never used.

Progress at the new site was slow at first and by 1970 membership had dropped to three and there was a real danger of the club folding. 1971 saw Tim Ewing and Lee Dann join and membership increased steadily and has settled in the 30's since the late 70's along with Tim and Lee being club President and Secretary respectively. John Sainsbury remains the only member from the small bore days having been a member since 1963.

It was seen that, for the club to succeed then the facilities had to be improved, so the long haul to fully develop the site began with the site being bulldozed to allow for two 25m and a 50m range. Target frames were built along with the shooting sheds, due almost solely to the efforts of Lee Dan and his uncle and a quite time in the building business.

1981 saw the exodus of a few members to the newly forming clubs at Kyneton and Maryborough but Castlemaine membership maintained it's strength. Dividing walls between all ranges was completed in 1983, floors in the shooting sheds concreted and the present clubhouse opened.





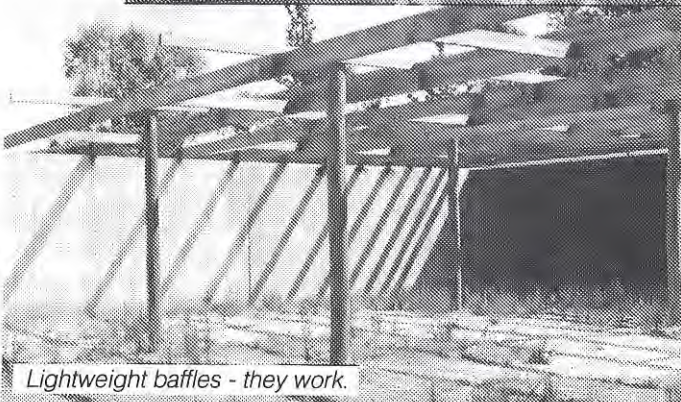
*Our "early" Free Pistol*



*The range being built - early 80's.*



*The range today.*



*Lightweight baffles - they work.*

People were now starting to talk about the possibility of hosting an open shoot. Though some felt it might be a bit of a big step for a small club, plus the single seat dunny may not be suitable for lady shooters (assuming someone knew where the key was). So the answer was to build the magnificent brick structure we now use with male, female and disabled. February 1987 saw the shoot happen and now the annual Castlemaine Goldfields Shoot is an established Open on the VAPA calendar.

The 1980's has seen the club reach it's maturity with two 25m ranges catering for 18 shooters and an 18 bay 50m range. Action match is shoot on one half of the 50m range and in 1990 a second range was secured at Sandon for Action shooting without having to stand under baffling. Since the mid 80's the Club has been strong in competition, sending many of it's members to all your opens in search of gold and winning the Free Pistol in 1986 and Blackpowder 50m in 1990 in the Pistol Competition. All UNIT events are shoot along with Blackpowder, Service and Action Match.

The club has benefited from Ron Glew finding his retirement farm up our way and if any of you wonder which club "Long John" Gray really belongs to, he's been with us since 1985 which must be a record, (for us).

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### **NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS**

One of the conditions written on the back of your licence(s) is that you notify your local police station or District Firearms Officer of any change of address within 14 days. (This also applies to a shooters licence.)

**THIS SHOULD BE DONE BEFORE NOTIFYING YOUR CLUB SECRETARY.**

The penalty for any non compliance could be most unpleasant.

Eddie Evans  
VAPA Secretary



# Gradings

AS AT 30/10/91

GRADE	M	A	B	C	D
Free Pistol	555	540	510	465	< 465
Rapid Fire	582	565	535	480	< 480
Centre Fire	583	565	540	500	< 500
Standard Pistol	570	555	530	500	< 500
Air Pistol - Mens - 60 Shot	575	560	540	500	< 500
Ladies Sport Pistol	580	555	520	480	< 480
Ladies Air Pistol - 40 Shot	380	365	350	320	< 320
Junior Sport Pistol	580	550	510	465	< 465
Junior Mens Air - 60 Shot	570	540	510	450	< 450
Junior Ladies Air - 40 Shot	380	360	340	300	< 300
Service Pistol Match	870	850	800	750	< 750
Service Pistol Unrestricted	885	870	840	800	< 800
Black Powder 25mt	380	360	340	300	< 300
Black Powder 50mt	355	320	290	260	< 260
Action Match	High Master	Master	Expert	Sharp- Shooter	Marks- man
	1900	1844	1728	1536	< 1536

# Shooters Diary 1992

JANUARY  
11th & 12th  
19th - 25th  
25th - 27th

\*GEELONG  
YARRA  
\*MISC

ACTION  
JUNIOR CAMP  
U.I.T.

FEBRUARY  
1st  
8th & 9th  
8th & 9th  
15th & 16th  
22nd  
22nd & 23rd  
29th - 1st March

CASTLEMAINE  
ARARAT  
SALE  
WARRAGUL  
POSTALS  
YARRA  
ECHUCA

U.I.T  
U.I.T.  
STATE TITLES - IPSC  
U.I.T./SERVICE  
ROUND 1/WEEK 1  
STATE TITLES - SERVICE  
STATE TITLES - BLACKPOWDER

MARCH  
7th - 9th

MISC

STATE TITLES - U.I.T.

APRIL  
11th - 20th  
17th - 25th  
25th & 26th

CANBERRA  
BLACKTOWN  
HAMILTON

NATIONALS - APSUA & U.I.T.  
NATIONALS - IPSC  
U.I.T.

MAY  
16th & 17th  
30th & 31st

\*MISC  
MELTON

U.I.T.  
SERVICE/ACTION

JUNE  
13th - 15th

MID-MURAY

U.I.T.

JULY  
4th & 5th  
18th & 19th

\*GEELONG  
\*KERANG

U.I.T.  
ACTION

AUGUST  
8th  
16th  
22nd & 23rd  
29th & 30th

POSTALS  
\*MISC  
\*GEELONG  
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ROUND 5/WEEK 5  
RECORDS DAY - CENTRE/SPORTS  
STATE TITLES - ACTION  
POSTAL FINALS - U.I.T.

SEPTEMBER  
5th & 6th  
12th & 13th  
19th & 20th

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SHEPPARTON

POSTAL FINALS - SERVICE, B/P  
POSTAL FINALS - ACTION  
U.I.T.

OCTOBER  
3rd & 4th  
10th & 11th  
17th & 18th  
31st & 1st Nov.  
31st - 3rd Nov.

\*YARRA  
MELTON  
HAMILTON  
\*HORSHAM  
GEELONG

U.I.T.  
U.I.T.  
SERVICE  
U.I.T.  
NATIONALS - ACTION

\*UNCONFIRMED



# Handloader

## RELOADING — STARTING OUT

by Ian Bond

Reloading is a necessity for those wishing to shoot centre fire events, such as Service Match, Action Matches and IPSC events as all of these events require the shooter to load numerous rounds for competitions and practise. I do not think there would be many shooters around who could actually afford to fire factory ammunition each week. Besides most of our shooting requires special loads for these particular events and this is only achieved through reloading our own loads. For those intending to start reloading for the above events then the best advise is to seek out and ask other club members for their thoughts and advise, look at their equipment, see it in use. Look around before buying as the commitment to reloading is not just a few dollars. Also obtain prices on different equipment from various suppliers and compare these prices before buying.

When I first started shooting, reloading for UIT centre fire was carried out by most shooters on single stage presses or simplex style three stage rotating head presses. But later with the introduction of service match shooters found there was a need to reload a lot more rounds than before and also to keep reloading time to a minimum.

Fortunately along came some reasonable priced progressive reloading presses. ie. Dillon RL450 and Lee 1000. These presses were capable of reloading in the excess of 300 to 500 rounds per hour depending on the shooter and in most cases solved the problem of all our time being taken up with reloading.

To start reloading I believe there is a number of items required and the following would be considered essential.

- 1.) Solid bench for mounting reloading press onto and somewhere to store cases, projectiles etc ie. storage shelves or containers.
- 2.) Safe and dry area to store powder and primers.
- 3.) Reloading press:- There are some excellent presses on the market with various models being marketed by Dillon such as the Square Deal, 450-C Junior, 550B & 1050, RCBS Piggyback system (which mounts on top of a RockChucker) and the Lee 1000. All of these certainly help reduce the time spent reloading and are all excellent presses in their own right. The most popular would have to be the Dillon range. These presses are guaranteed against breakage of parts for life under normal operating conditions.
- 4.) Powder Thrower:- Most progressive reloading presses such as Dillon have their own attached powder throwers, Dillon uses a sliding bar which when activated drops the preset amount into the case. Other powder measurers use slightly different methods and all powder measurers have some form of adjustment to enable to shooter to vary the amount of powder required as needed.



- 5.) Scales:- Required to accurately check the weight of the powder from the powder measure. (I would consider the scales to be a very important piece of reloading equipment).
- 6.) Reloading Dies:- The most commonly used would be the 7/8" x 14 dies marketed by a number of manufacturers. I use Dillon dies as I use a Dillon early 450 press but the die I would consider the most important is the full resizer with a carbide insert. This insert eliminates the need to lubricate cases prior to full resizing.

Another die I use on all the various calibres I reload (45 Auto, 38 Super and 38 Special/357) is the taper crimp die. I have found this to be most successful in the 45 Auto.

**The following equipment is desired but not essential:**

- 1.) Cast Trimmer:- The case trimmer is designed to trim cases to a uniform length to ensure proper head spacing, feeding and accuracy. Proper case length is critical in the 45 Auto for maximum accuracy and reliability. (Often this item can be purchased between two or more shooters as it is not something in use all the time).
- 2.) Case Cleaner (Tumblers):- Case tumblers clean fired cases after use and certainly ensure that the function of the gun is not restricted by dirty cases. The case tumblers certainly make short work of any dirty cases. Reloading, at the best of times can present some problems, but by ensuring cases are clean will certainly help eliminate some of the problems.
- 3.) Bullet Puller: Quite often when reloading we do make mistakes and there is a need for the loaded case to be pulled apart. Well the most effective and safe way is with a bullet puller.
- 4.) Primer Flipper: Device used to turn Primers so all the bases are up the same way to assist with the pick up of primers.

**PROJECTILES:**

In Australia there are a number of manufacturers producing projectiles on a commercial basis. These projectiles are reasonably priced and readily available.

Should you wish to manufacturer your own projectiles then the following equipment is required.

- 1.) Large pot to melt lead, heated by LP gas ring or electric elements. Electric pots are manufactured by Lee, Lyman & RCBS to name a few.
- 2.) Bullet Moulds: These are available from various manufacturers and come in a range of calibres, sizes and are made from a number of materials ie. Brass, steel. One manufacturer here in Australia will manufacturer moulds to order, to whatever the customer requires.
- 3.) Bullet resizer/lubricator: Once the projectiles are cast then the next process is to size and lubricate, and this is the Job of the sizer/lubricator. These are manufactured by Lyman and RCBS are available through most gunshops and suppliers.

Also to assist the shooter with reloading there is a number of books and manuals which have an endless selection of technical information to assist the shooter. These are available from most bookshops and gun shops.

My advise is to seek out the experienced competitive shooters in your club and ask them for assistance in regards with equipment, loads, powders etc. Remember not all handguns are the same, even if they are of the same calibre and type. Often these days many handguns have after market barrels fitted and these all vary in come way from each other. This will certainly apply to auto's which on the surface may seem the same but barrels, springs and various other items make each gun different. If you are starting out with a load that was recommended by another shooter or was obtained from a book or magazine then always start with using a few grains less. This load should then be checked over a chronograph, then if necessary gradually increase your load till the required velocity or power factor is achieved.

Listed below are some loads that I am using or have successfully used in the past. Some shooters will use and recommend other loads, but these I have found to be quite successful for me. Remember always load less than what is recommended then check these over a chronograph before increasing your loads.

Service Match - (45 Auto) Projectile Cast 165 gns - Powder 4.2 gns Win 452AA  
Action Match - (45 Auto Compensated barrel) - Projectile Cast 165 gns Powder 4.6 gns Win 452AA

IPSC (Major) - (45 Auto) Projectile Cast 165 gns - Powder 6.0 gns Win 452AA

IPSC (Major) - (45 Auto) Projectile Cast 200 gns - Powder 5.0 gns Win 452AA

IPSC (Major) - (45 Auto) Projectile Cast 200 gns - Powder 5.2 gns Win 231

IPSC (Major) ... (38 Super Auto) Projectile Cast 160 gns - Powder 6.0 gns Win 473AA

IPSC (Major) ... (38 Super Auto) Projectile Cast 160 gns - Powder 6.2 gns Win 540

Action Match ... (38 Super) Projectile Cast 128 gns - Powder 5.2 gns Win 452AA

Action Match ... (38 Special Revolver L-Frame) Projectile Cast 138 gns - Powder 3.9 gns Win 452AA

Another piece of equipment that is very helpful in testing the accuracy of your various loads is a Ramson shooting rest. This is a machine to which your revolver or Automatic is clamped in position by specially moulded inserts. This then allows the gun to be fired eliminating the need for the shooter to hold the gun reducing the variables which can affect the accuracy of loads. This machine is often best purchased by the club and made available for members.

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# State Referee Council

When I sat down to put pen to paper for this additions column, I was reminded of how often at open competitions referees whether officiating or not are asked to explain a rule or give an answers on a given occurrence. If you do have questions of this nature please forward them to the Editor and the council will endeavour to provide answers.

At a recent open a competitor placed two pallets into their pistol without realizing the error and fired the pistol. The result was two shot holes on the target, (one shot per target was the requirement of the match). What happens? The target is annulled and a new target supplied marked as per the original and the competitor reshoots with no penalty. What if you suspect you have loaded two pallets into your pistol, don't panic and fire at your target and hope you were wrong. Call the RO and they will supervise the discharge of pistol in safe direction.

Recently members of the SRC attended a seminar run by the NRC, the seminar was titled "Let's Build A Better Mousetrap". You may think that the title is light hearted but the whole seminar was of immense interest and a number of initiative will be forthcoming. The first is a similar seminar will be organized in Victoria for range officers and judges first quarter 1992.

No loading of magazines by competitors between series or no magazines to be left on the shooting bench between series are rules of some clubs. Whilst other clubs allow the reverse. The same applies from state to state, and at the Nationals (UIT), it is no loading of magazines until instructed by the RO. Where is the problem with the previous statement you may ask? There is none except for maintaining a consistent environment for all to shoot in. Example is the mixture of revolver and auto loading pistols in the centre fire match. Auto loading pistol user is required to stand in the ready position while revolver user is loading, and the revolver shooter is under pressure to be ready at the same time. Think about no loading of mags until the RO instructs. If we implement it we will all come into line with the rest of Australia and Europe, into the bargain you will not notice any difference when you attend the UIT Nationals.

Notice to all UIT range officers, UIT revision papers are due out by the October. Other disciplines will follow shortly.

Regards  
BOB LESTER



# Handgun Metallic Silhouette In Victoria

## A Brief Outline

The sport we know as Metallic Silhouette shooting really took form in 1975 when the I.H.M.S.A. (International Handgun Metallic Silhouette Association) was formed in the United States.

The late Elgin Gates, one of America's most prolific developers of wild cat cartridges was a prime mover and quite a few of the "improved" cartridges used in competition today are the result of his fertile mind. In fact Gates claimed that it was the stimulus of this sport that has prompted most of the hand gun cartridge development in the power regionals exceeding the .44 Remington Magnum. If you are wondering why anyone would need more gun than a .44 Rem. Mag., you will find out if you accept the challenge and try knocking a ram off the rail at 200 metres.

Power alone is not the answer, it is a combination of power and trajectory. The big slow moving .44 projectile with the ballistic co-efficient of a brick also drops like a brick once it has travelled over 100 metres. Quite a few of the S.S.P.C. members use .357 Magnums, but even with 8 inch barrels and 170 gr. projectiles a solid hit on a ram may not guarantee a knock down every time. Hence a fondness for hot 44 rounds (and I suspect a liking for pain).

Consequently as more members get bitten by the bug and permits start coming through we are seeing, in addition to 44 Rem. Mag's., 7mm TCU, 375 Herrets, 30-30 and 357 Maximums in the form of Thompson Contenders making their appearance on the range. Given its high trajectory, the well proven 44 Rem. Mag. is probably the most common, certainly in production revolvers and guns like the Ruger Super Blackhawk with 10 inch barrels put in some fine performances.

It is probable only a matter of time before we catch up with the other states and some hardy sole will arrive with a 308 or 7mm x 308 bolt gun or one of the new Dan Wesson revolvers in 445 or 7mm x 357 Super Mag. The Dan Wesson 7mm x 357 Super Magnum is reported to move a 160 gr. bullet at 1515 feet per second - not a bad muzzle velocity from a 7.5 inch barrel, that should give the 44 boys and girls something to think about!!

Currently the club shoots four classes of competition;

Unlimited - pistols up to 15 inch barrel,

Production Pistol - up to 10.5 inch barrel,

Production Revolver - up to 10.5 inch barrel, and

Standing.

Basically the guns must be to factory standard or with factory standard accessories, such as rubber grips etcetera. Magnaporting or proprietary triggers are out. Only open sights are used.

Each of the above categories has its own grading system. Pistols must be within certain size and weight limits, but this only really applies to the custom equipment

developed for the unlimited class as the manufacturers all produce their silhouette models to conform.

Guns must not shave lead or recoil above the 90 degree vertical line. If revolvers are shot in the creedmore position proper protection must be worn on the leg.

As can be expected care must be taken with reloading and loads carefully work up. Silhouette is a discipline where loading is half the challenge in looking for that competitive edge.

The match consists of ten chickens, pigs, turkeys and rams set at 50, 100, 150, and 200 metres respectively. There is a sighting series of five shots to commence then into the match which is shot in strings of five. There is a strict two minute time limit for each string with thirty seconds to load and make ready proceeding the string. Any malfunctions must be dealt with in the shooting time or its tough luck on the score card.

Targets are taken in strict order from left to right and it really hurts when you hit one of the sequence to the right because that means another miss when its scheduled turn comes. A ricochete counts, but the target must be knocked off its rail or pedestal, spinning it around won't do.

When strong winds are encountered the rams, which are normally set at their point of balance on the rail, are hard set and painted. Hits which are then clearly visible are counted in lieu of knockdowns, but this only applies to the rams. It can be very frustrating when the famous Little River wind proceeds to blow the rams off the rail in the middle of a match.

The Little River Pistol Silhouette range is still under development. The firing point has yet to be covered, but progress is steady and we have all the essentials if none of the luxuries. The S.S.P.C. has been shooting matches since late 1989 and has an ever increasing number of devotees who are finding the sport an enjoyable challenge in the company of like minded souls.

The club shoots every fourth Sunday of the month. Range preparation start around 9 a.m. with the aim to commence shooting no later than 10 a.m. Visitors are welcome and this is the whole point of this article, to promote the sport in Victoria and better utilise the facilities.

The range is located in the S.S.A.A. complex at Little River some 40 - 45 minutes easy driving from the West Gate Bridge. There are other hand gun silhouette variations using scaled down targets and optical sights, plus variations for rimfire, however we are coming to grips with what we have at present.

The sport is challenging and is not unlike golf in the sense that the main pressure is that which you apply to yourself. You can also control your equipment according to budget, some members are content to use the club guns before committing to

the quest for more grunt at both ends. Remember the only difference between men and boys is the size of their toys.


Certainly this is one discipline in which Victoria lags behind the other states considerably. Hopefully we can stimulate other clubs to open ranges around the state with the long term aim being to host a National event some time in the not too distant future.

Why don't you accept our invitation and pay us a visit. At the worst most pistol shooters will find it interesting and enjoyable.

See you at Little River!

Regards  
DAVID SCOTT  
Director - Metallic Silhouette

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# 1991 Postal Competition — Final Placings

## FREE PISTOL

FINALS - MISC 2073, Yarra A 2045,  
Castlemaine 1954, Bairnsdale N/S.

PENNANTS -

Division 1 - MISC

Division 2 - Geelong

## BLACKPOWDER

FINALS - MISC 1104, Yarra 1062, Castle-  
maine 1046, Bendigo 1040.

PENNANTS -

Division 1 - Castlemaine

Division 2 - COPC

## RAPID FIRE

FINALS - MISC A 2184, Yarra A 2170,  
MAPC 2150, Castlemaine 2085.

PENNANTS -

Division 1 - Yarra A

Division 2 - COPC

Division 3 - Melton

Division 4 - Beaconsfield

## AIR PISTOL 60

FINALS - MISC 2195, Shepparton 2165,  
Melton 2151, Taralgon A 2135.

PENNANTS -

Division 1 - Melton

Division 2 - MISC

Division 3 - Shepparton

Division 4 - Peninsula B

Division 5 - Watsonia

## AIR PISTOL 40 (LADIES)

FINALS - Yarra A 1029, Warrnambool  
1023, COPC 994, Melton 952.

PENNANTS -

Division 1 - COPC

Division 2 - Yarra B

## AIR PISTOL 40 (JUNIOR)

FINALS - MISC 732, Yarra 715, Bendigo  
663, COPC 571.

PENNANT - Bendigo.

## CENTRE FIRE

FINALS - COPC A 2241, Yarra a 2216,  
MISC A 2167, MAPC 2154.

PENNANTS -

Division 1 - COPC A

Division 2 - COPC B

Division 3 - Mildura

Division 4 - Warrnambool

Division 5 - Watsonia

## LADIES SPORTS PISTOL

FINALS - MAPC 1623, COPC 1611, Yarra  
A 1600, Yarra B 1521.

PENNANTS -

Division 1 - COPC

Division 2 - MAPC

## JUNIOR SPORTS PISTOL

FINALS - Yarra 1137, MISC 1107,  
Bendigo 994, COPC N/S.

PENNANT - Yarra

## STANDARD PISTOL

FINALS - MAPC 2186, MISC A 2165,  
COPC A 2160, Yarra A 2156.

PENNANTS -

Division 1 - COPC A

Division 2 - Peninsula A

Division 3 - Mildura

Division 4 - Shepparton

Division 5 - Peninsula B

## BLACKPOWDER

FINALS - Yarra 1016, MISC 947,  
Castlemaine 931, Bendigo 913.

PENNANT - Yarra.

## SERVICE MATCH

FINALS - Melton 3393, Mildura 3340,  
Yarra A 3323, COPC 3230.

PENNANTS -

Division 1 - Mildura

Division 2 - COPC



## SERVICE MATCH - UNRESTRICTED

FINALS - Melton 3429, Yarra A 3429,  
Mildura 3428, MAPC 3421.

### PENNANTS -

Division 1 - Yarra A

Division 2 - Melton

## ACTION MATCH

FINALS - Yarra A 7285, COPC 7056,  
Mildura 7045, Bendigo 6784.

### PENNANTS -

Division 1 - Yarra A

Division 2 - Bendigo

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### Melton Pistol Clubs Successful Service Pistol Teams in the 1991 Postal Competition.



*SERVICE PISTOL:  
Mark Behan; Sid Pattison;  
John De Brevi and Phil Blake.*

### *SERVICE PISTOL UNRESTRICTED:*

*Sid Pattison; John De Brevi;  
Phil Blake and Kaelene Blake*



*Service unrestricted was extremely close, with only 8 points separating 1st and 4th;  
Interesting to note, the team included Kaelene Blake, who I believe is the first lady  
shooter to represent a club in the Service Finals.*

# MISC - Records Day

## 18th August 1991

### Centre Fire

#### OUTRIGHT

L. Clark	MISC	567
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#### A GRADE

L. Clark	MISC	567
I. Butland	MISC	565
D. Hobbs	Geelong	564

#### B GRADE

S. Stefanakos	MISC	540
B. Elmslie	MISC	537
T. Watson	COPC	533

#### C GRADE

J. Belegris	MISC	536
M. Syer	MISC	535
V. Battista	SSPC	533

#### D GRADE

S. Macaluso	COPC	506
R. Welsh	MISC	489
D. Kernaghan	MAPC	480

### Ladies Sport Pistol

#### OUTRIGHT

A. Woodward	MAPC	573
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#### A GRADE

A. Woodward	MAPC	573
L. Ryan	Diamond Valley	559
D. Bowron	Warmambool	549

#### B GRADE

S. Rath	COPC	538
L. Wright	COPC	538
V. Woods	MISC	446

#### C GRADE

S. Bodno	Yarra	514
J. Finn	COPC	499
V. Woods	MISC	446

#### D GRADE

L. Varga	COPC	443
S. Vanveen	Mt District	419

### Junior Sport Pistol

#### OUTRIGHT

A. Gonzcol	MISC	568
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#### A GRADE

A. Gonzcol	MISC	568
L. Edwards	Yarra	557
S. Ballantyne	Geelong	469

#### B GRADE

C. Kavanagh	Geelong	534
B. Tanian	MISC	515

#### D GRADE

K. Morgan	COPC	447
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# SHEPPARTON OPEN

21st & 22nd September 1991

## Free Pistol

### A GRADE

L. Clark	MISC	545
P. Bowron	Warrnambool	529
T. Marshall	MISC	527

### B GRADE

A. Wright	Melton	536
J. Wright	MISC	529
J. Iglasias	MISC	528

### C GRADE

R. Sharman	Taralgon	504
S. Stefanakos	MISC	504
G. Davidson	Yarra	502

### D GRADE

A. Scougall	Mid Murray	469
I. Hurley	Hamilton	453
J. Brownrigg	Yarra	444

## Rapid Fire

### A GRADE

K. Majboroda	Yarra	567
T. Vonarx	MISC	562
A. Musgrove	Echuca	557

### B GRADE

J. Wright	MISC	565
D. Boseley	MISC	550
R. Sharman	Taralgon	547

### C GRADE

D. Shaw	COPC	519
I. Wright	COPC	519
I. Hurley	Hamilton	515

### D GRADE

S. Nalder	Echuca	479
S. Maddai	Yarra	474
T. Neal	Echuca	467

## Centre Fire

### A GRADE

M. Kelly	Watsonia	569
A. Wright	COPC	564
G. Horton	ANZ	558

### B GRADE

K. Parkinson	COPC	554
G. Evans	Bairnsdale	541
R. Milson	Beechworth	537

### C GRADE

D. Shaw	COPC	545
T. Trewin	Warragul	529
D. Boseley	MISC	529

### D. GRADE

R. Welsh	MISC	512
K. Broughton	Euroa	502
P. Vonarx	MISC	481

## Standard Pistol

### MASTER GRADE

G. Horton	ANZ	559
J. McMillan	Ararat	536

### A GRADE

A. Woodward	MAPC	559
A. Wright	COPC	556
I. Butland	MISC	550

**B GRADE**

J. Holden	Beechworth	545
G. Evans	Bairnsdale	542
G. Young	MISC	530

**C GRADE**

N. Edwards	Yarra	531
A. Vanveen	Mt District	524
A. Slifka	MISC	519

**D GRADE**

R. Field	Hamilton	494
B. Higgins	Mt District	492
K. Morcomb	Orbost	488

**Air Pistol 60****MASTER GRADE**

T. Marshall	MISC	569
J. McMillan	Ararat	561
L. Clark	MISC	537

**A GRADE**

A. Musgrove	Echuca	557
I. Butland	MISC	550
P. Bowron	Warmambool	549

**B GRADE**

T. Trewin	Warragul	553
J. Holden	Beechworth	552
G. Evans	Bairnsdale	546

**C GRADE**

R. Horton	ANZ	538
D. Langshaw	Beechworth	527
L. Dann	Castlemaine	527

**D GRADE**

S. Stafanakos	MISC	527
S. Nalder	Echuca	519
A. Ashwell	Echuca	482

**Ladies Sport Pistol****MASTER GRADE**

K. McMillan	Ararat	437
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**A GRADE**

A. Woodward	MAPC	571
D. Bowron	Warmambool	567
V. Turner	MISC	537

**B GRADE**

C. Pendergast	MISC	546
L. Schultz	Echuca	537
S. Rath	COPC	534

**C GRADE**

J. Finn	COPC	529
H. Blandford	Bairnsdale	482
S. Bodno	Yarra	473

**D GRADE**

M. Hurley	Hamilton	425
S. Vanveen	Mt District	362

## Junior Sport Pistol

### A GRADE

A. Gonczol	MISC	564
L. Edwards	Yarra	561
P. Chandler	Shepparton	540

### B GRADE

B. Tanian	MISC	549
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### D GRADE

S. Brown	Echuca	482
A. Miller	MISC	407

## Junior Mens Air Pistol

### A GRADE

L. Edwards	Yarra	558
A. Gonczol	MISC	554
J. Repocholi	Melton	550

### C GRADE

B. Tanian	MISC	523
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### D GRADE

S. Brown	Echuca	470
A. Miller	MISC	309

## Ladies Air Pistol

### MASTER GRADE

A. Woodward	MAPC	381
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### A GRADE

D. Bowron	Warmambool	365
H. Ligeti	Yarra	362
D. Lester	COPC	360

### B GRADE

C. Hughes	COPC	353
J. Finn	COPC	338
C. Prendergast	MISC	338

### C GRADE

K. Rogers	Shepparton	338
M. Hurley	Hamilton	333
J. Mullens	Castlemaine	327

### D GRADE

L. Margetts	Horsham	308
B. Cook	Shepparton	306

## Junior Ladies Air Pistol

### D GRADE

A. Kibbell	COPC	252
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The weekend was a great success with 91 competitors shooting 231 matches, all without a hitch. Once again the weather was kind and the competition tight. Val Turner (M.I.S.C.) was the winner of the Pat Newton Trophy with 556, and Frank Danko (M.A.P.C.) won the Tom Newton Trophy with 566.

Special congratulations to Shelley Turner (M.I.S.C.). The diminutive shooter broke the Range Record in both Junior Ladies Air (367) and Ladies Air (373). Surprisingly there was only one Grade Break for the weekend. Ian Hurley (Hamilton) shot 535 to win C Grade Rapid Fire and now finds himself in B Grade.

I'm sure all competitors would join me in thanking the Range Staff, the Scorers and the Caterers for a fantastic job all weekend.

See you all again next year.

### Free Pistol

#### A GRADE

A. Ligeti	Yarra	533
R. Julian	Geelong	522
F. Danko	MAPC	518

#### B GRADE

G. Morgan	Geelong	526
A. Walters	Melton	525
M. Whyte	Watsonia	518

#### C GRADE

M. Kelly	Watsonia	502
G. Davidson	Yarra	498
S. Madai	Yarra	492

#### D GRADE

J. Pederson	Watsonia	438
R. Field	Hamilton	430
D. Beavis	Melton	424

### Rapid Fire

#### A GRADE

F. Danko	MAPC	553
T. Vonarx	MISC	551
A. Ligeti	Yarra	546

#### B GRADE

G. Young	MISC	558
R. Galt	Yarra	556
L. Dann	Castlemaine	527

#### C GRADE

I. Hurley	Hamilton	535
M. Whyte	Watsonia	521
R. Field	Hamilton	519

#### D GRADE

S. Hallett	Melton	477
M. Cleland	Melton	470
A. Slifka	MISC	403

**Air Pistol 60****A GRADE**

F. Danko	MAPC	559
J. Wright	MISC	557
M. Whyte	Watsonia	556

**B GRADE**

N. Edwards	Yarra	549
T. Trewern	Warragul	547
J. DeBruijne	COPC	534

**C GRADE**

L. Dann	Castlemaine	526
S. Madai	Yarra	520
M. Bush	Warragul	519

**D GRADE**

R. Varga	COPC	497
A. Slifka	MISC	461
P. Schofield	MISC	444

**Standard Pistol****MASTER GRADE**

F. Danko	MAPC	552
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**A GRADE**

K. Parkinson	COPC	524
I. Butland	MISC	514
J. Gray	Castlemaine	493

**B GRADE**

M. Hallett	Melton	550
T. Trewern	Warragul	535
R. Galt	Yarra	531

**C GRADE**

J. Millar	SSPC	506
B. Clark	Watsonia	499
K. Cottingham	Mid Murray	493

**D GRADE**

P. Vonarx	MISC	486
I. Castles	Melton	481
C. Karamoshos	MISC	476

**Ladies Air Pistol****A GRADE**

S. Turner	MISC	373
V. Turner	MISC	357
D. Lester	COPC	355

**B GRADE**

A. Morgan	COPC	353
S. Rath	COPC	340
A. Whybrow	Melton	334

**C GRADE**

M. Cleland	Melton	317
L. Varga	COPC	312
J. Mullens	Castlemaine	312

**D GRADE**

C. Bush	Warragul	270
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**Centre Fire****MASTER GRADE**

F. Danko	MAPC	566
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**A GRADE**

J. Wright	MISC	559
R. Galt	Yarra	555
M. Whyte	Watsonia	554

**B GRADE**

K. Parkinson	COPC	539
T. Trewern	Warragul	538
J. Corral	Melton	534

**C GRADE**

A. Slifka	Misc	534
V. Battista	SSPC	532
B. Clark	Watsonia	527

**D GRADE**

I. Hurley	Hamilton	485
M. Bush	Warragul	471
R. Varga	COPC	462

## Ladies Sport Pistol

### A GRADE

V. Turner	MISC	556
D. Lester	COPC	551

### B GRADE

A. Whybrow	Melton	538
S. Rath	COPC	535
J. Mullens	Castlemaine	521

### C GRADE

M. Cleland	Melton	471
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### D GRADE

S. White	Melton	463
L. Varga	COPC	417
C. Bush	Warragul	399

## Junior Mens Air Pistol

### A GRADE

L. Edwards	Yarra	544
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## Junior Sport Pistol

### A GRADE

L. Edwards	Yarra	556
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### B GRADE

M. Jarkan	Melton	518
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### C GRADE

W. Bush	Warragul	462
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### D GRADE

K. Morgan	COPC	464
T. Miller	Melton	395
S. Teeken	Melton	389

## Junior Ladies Air Pistol

### A GRADE

S. Turner	MISC	367
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### C GRADE

W. Bush	Warragul	309
K. Morgan	COPC	291

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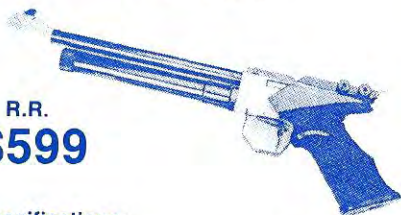


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