

RELOAD CLINIC
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Once the mixture reaches 104F/40C, set it aside in a cool place, such as the refrigerator. After thirty minutes, skim the scum and bubbles off the top and discard.

To reach valid conclusions, according to Zambone, temperature of the gelatine should be no more than 39F/4C. The gelatine gets softer at higher temperatures. When ready to use it, just slit the jug and remove the block.

Once used, the gelatine can be recycled by cutting it into one-inch cubes, picking out the debris and putting them in another jug for melting back down in the microwave. For extended storage, protect exposed surface with Saran Wrap plastic or the like to keep it from drying out. It will get moldy, if stored above 40F for a few days.

Zambone's use of a microwave oven is a novel twist and certainly more convenient than fussing about with double boilers and the like. Personally, I don't think it's practical for my situation, due to the matter of cold storage and transportation, but it shows a lot of promise for those with refrigeration facilities adjacent to their shooting site.

REMINGTON MEDIUM VELOCITY .357 MAG LOAD — Not content with bringing forth a hotter load for the .45 ACP, Remington went on to produce a cooler load for the .357 magnum. Their index number for it is R357M11 and it carries the familiar Remington semi-jacketed hollow-point bullet at a weight of 125 grains.

Chronographing five rounds apiece through two revolvers, a four-inch Ruger Model GP100 averaged 1240 feet per second (fps) for 427 foot-pounds of energy (fpe), 1240/427. Out of a six-inch Colt King Cobra, the average ran 1283/457 and the load grouped well in both guns; about 2½ inches in spread off the bench at twenty-five yards. I would guess the primary intent of this load is to provide something that can be fired in small, short-barreled revolvers without having excessive recoil. The new load should be showing up shortly at your local gun shop handling Remington ammunition.

PRECISION SHOOTING BOOK — Dave Brennan edits a magazine called *Precision Shooting* that goes to members of two organizations dedicated to benchrest shooting and it is a thoroughly absorbing publication that carries a lot of useful information on how to make the obstinate little bullets all go through the same hole in the paper.

Brennan commenced editing PS in 1982 and has collected what he regards as some of the most significant articles from August 1982 through February 1986, putting them into a 163-page book titled *The Best of Precision Shooting, Volume I*. Copies are available for \$8.50 plus \$2.50 postage and handling, from John Hollister, (Dept. GW, R.D. 2, Box 2395, Whitehall, NY 12887-9539).

If you have any interest in benchrest rifle shooting, I believe you'll find this book well worth the price. *GW*

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