

THE PRIMER

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FIT AND UNFIT TO PRINT.

This just in; the Snubby Match on Sunday, 5 AUG 84 will consist of 100 rounds instead of the usual 50 rounds and is for this match only.

ALSO: A FEW GOOD MEN

Rick Gorvin is looking for shooters for the upcoming Summer League who are willing to sign up and then follow through on their commitments. He will be canvassing the members beginning next week on this subject.

RANGE SHUT-DOWN, RANGE SHUT-DOWN

On Saturday, 23 JUN 84, the range will be closed to shooters in order that the lead can be removed and other pressing maintainance problems can be addressed. Any of the members that can spare some time are not only more than welcome but very, very needed.

VERY, VERY GOOD, GOOD NEWS

On March 2nd of this year, club member Mike Jannini tied the proverbial knot with Miss Maureen Pond. No other details are available but the Club wishes the Janninis all the best in their nuptual voyage together. When are you going to bring her by the club, Mike???????

THE EXTREMELY BAAAD NEWS

On Friday, 1 JUN 84, in the evening certain members of the club engaged in target practice at the range using a coffee can. This is in violation of the club rules and could have resulted in serious injury or worse. At this writing the perpetrators are asked to come forth and identify themselves. The only targets allowed on the range are paper targets hung from the carriers. These rules are posted on the door leading to the range and anyone who can't see them has no business trying to hit a target 25 or fifty feet away.

Also on a safety note; When you are on the range observing a match, you must remain behind the YELLOW line at all times, and remember that unnecessary and unwanted chatter can break a shooters concentration.

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Forty years ago, thousands of Allied troops stormed ashore at Normandy in the greatest invasion known to history. Today many veterans are re-living those events with many of their former comrades as well as remembering those for whom the final bugle call has sounded. Sadly enough society has a bad habit of forgetting those soldiers and sailors who give of themselves to serve their country's call. Kipling says so well of the trooper who is given second place when peace is at hand but when danger approaches is given the top of the line. There are many in this country to whom the idea of duty, honor and patriotism is a joke and their attitude toward the Stars and Stripes is a patch on a pair of jeans. These are often the same types who demand their right to free speech but make every effort (see page 6)