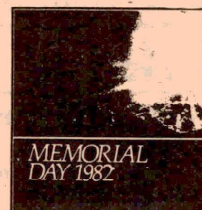


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(U.S. Air Force photo by A1C Andy Knef)

Crowds pack Pope, Fort Bragg Open House

An estimated 50,000 visitors enjoyed aerial demonstrations, displays of military hardware and the warm sunshine May 22. Story and photos on page 6.

Memorial Day Honors Americans who died for country

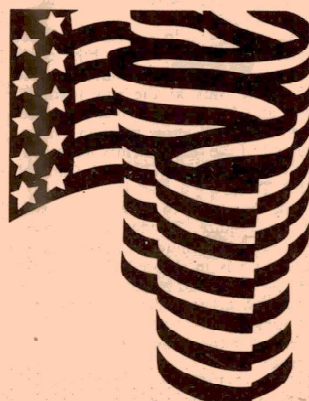
Pope people will join Americans around the country this weekend in honoring the more than one million servicemen who have given their lives in defense of this country.

In two separate ceremonies wreaths will be presented by wing and base officials in tribute to their sacrifice. In a 10:55 a.m. ceremony at the monument near the Base Chapel, following the playing of the colors, Col. Edsel R. Field, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing commander, and Col. Jerry W. Angell, 317th Combat Support Group commander, will lay wreaths in front of the monument to the Pope crewmembers who died in the 1978 crash of a C-130 Hercules.

The service will take place between the 10 a.m. Catholic Mass and 11:15 a.m. Protestant service, and is expected to last about 15 minutes. The service will include a short time for prayer and reflection.

President Ronald Reagan has designated one hour of the day Monday to be set aside for Americans to unite in prayer for permanent peace. The president has called on all Americans to display the flag at half staff for the customary forenoon period.

"Memorial Day is an opportunity to



remember that those who died in the defense of our country were serving an even higher cause," the president said. "All through our history, America has been the beacon to other peoples, serving as a source of political inspiration, a haven for the poor and oppressed, and a friend to nations in distress.

"Today as so often in the past, we stand as a guarantor of peace. In full

accord with our national ideals and responsibilities, we are prepared to assist countries threatened by economic upheaval or international violence. And we stand ready to work together with other countries to remove the sources of conflict and insecurity and build a firm foundation for peace in the future."

In ceremonies starting at 1 p.m. at the Airlift Memorial, a 24-hour illuminated flag will be raised and wreath presented. Retired CMSgt. Wade Baucom, will raise the flag, assisted by CMSgt. Robert Miller, wing senior enlisted advisor. Mr. Baucom, along with the Air Force Sergeants' Association and NCO Club was instrumental in last year's construction of the Airlift Memorial, designed to honor past, present and future airlifters.

"I want to get back to basics honoring the flag," Mr. Baucom said. "I'm one of these guys that still get choked up when I see the flag."

Following the flag raising, selected members of the Pope Special Activities Committee will lay a wreath at the foot of the Airlift Memorial. The Air Force Sergeants' Association Auxiliary will serve refreshments after the ceremonies.

Glimpses

AF Museum flight

It's Air Force Museum flight time again. Active Air Force people interested in the May 29 trip to the museum at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, via C-130 should contact 2nd Lt. Walter Thorp, Ext. 4183.

Goodbye Col. Bushey

The wing bids a warm goodbye to Col. James W. Bushey, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing vice commander, tonight at 7 p.m. at the Officers' Club. Colonel Bushey will leave May 29 for his new assignment at Robbins AFB, Ga.

DUIs

Through May 12	35
May 13-25	0
Total	35
Through May 25 last year	26

Wear your seatbelts and drive safely on the road this weekend.

Briefs

Tornado damages MAC base

A tornado swept through Altus AFB., Okla., May 11, injuring 27, destroying 12 buildings and causing an estimated \$12.5 million in damages to buildings alone.

According to Don Johnson, chief of public affairs for the 443rd Military Airlift Wing, the estimate includes only the 49 buildings damaged and is conservative.

Also damaged were six C-5 Galaxy and five C-141 aircraft, but dollar estimates for the damaged aircraft were not available. "On three of the C-5s, damage was insignificant," Mr. Johnson said.

A team from Kelly AFB, Texas, arrived at Altus May 21 to assess aircraft damage.

Three people were hospitalized for observation and 24 were treated for cuts and abrasions. Seventeen were military and 10 were family members.

Destroyed were four dormitories, the dining hall, passenger terminal, base service station, ground equipment, maintenance building, parachute shop, veterinarian building, skeet range and a two-story building that housed the social actions office and Headquarters Squadron orderly room.

Mr. Johnson said the base is operational and support is pouring in from the nearby communities and other bases to help with the clean-up.

Fitness program for overweights

A new physical fitness program for overweight Air Force members has been started on Pope, wing officials announced. For the next six weeks daily classes will be conducted at the Base Gym from 6:45-7:45 a.m. The program is being run in conjunction with the Gym and the Pope Clinic. Sessions consist of a warm up session, followed by calisthenics and running. Maj. Robert Neuman, 41st Tactical Airlift Squadron, is the base project officer for the program.



A1C Anthony White, 317th Security Police Squadron, shoots an azimuth on the compass course. Airman White is part of the Security Police Team for the Volant Rodeo competition in June.

Commissary best buy in town

Capt. Donna Barnett, 317th Services Squadron commander said recently that current renovation would have "no effect whatsoever" on the prices of merchandise.

Funding for the renovation, Captain Barnett added, is accumulated through the four percent service charge for purchase transactions. The service charge also covers phone bills, utilities, equipment, maintenance, loss of products and new stores.

According to the most recent estimate, despite fluctuating costs, the Commissary shopper can save more than 30 percent compared to local food stores.

Orientation flight

A makeup orientation flight for people assigned to Pope prior to the first flight is scheduled for June 24. More details in upcoming issues of the Herald.

Blood drive planned

A blood drive sponsored by the Junior Officer's Council for the Blood Assurance Plan of Cumberland County will take place June 4, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Rec Center, wing officials announced. Free tee-shirts and food coupons will be given away for donations and a half day off work may be authorized at the discretion of the commander.

Volksmarch scheduled

Have you tried to find the time and place to spend the day with your family and enjoy the outdoors? The Tarheel Trampers, Pope Air Force Base's own IVV and AVA Sanctioned Volksmarch Club is sponsoring its second volksmarch on Saturday and Sunday, June 19-20, at Raven Rock State Park. The 10km and 20km event will begin at 8 a.m. and will finish at 5 p.m. Marchers may pre-register by contacting the Pope gymnasium at 394-2671 or may register the day of the event. Remember, all ages are welcome so sign up the whole family now for a day of fun in the great outdoors. Those who do not wish to get the medals or stamp may walk free.

Pope recognizes

The following Pope people recently graduated from the NCO Leadership School at Dover AFB., Del. and Seymour Johnson AFB., N.C. Graduating from Seymour Johnson May 7 were SSgt. Willie Pondexter, 317th TAW; SSgt. Steven Groniger, 40th TAS; and SSgt. Emmett Starnes, 317th TAW, who received the Commandants Award.

Graduating from the Dover Leadership School May 18 were SSgt. John Coles, Air Force Clinic; SSgt. Randy D. Stoddard, 3rd MAPS; SSgt. Colville L. Gregory, 317th CES; SSgt. Ralph A. Bee, 317th TAW; SSgt. Gregory Melson, 317th FMS; SSgt. Steven Wells, 317th Supply Squadron; SSgt. Charles D. Rubosky, 317th CSG; SSgt. Albert Ringshauser, 317th AMS; SSgt. Jerlene Minix, 317th Supply Squadron; SSgt. Kevin McDougall, 317th TAW; and Sgt. Bobbie Balcom, 317th AMS, a distinguished graduate and winner of the Commants Award.

Pope people graduating from the NCO Academy at McGuire AFB., N.J., May 17, were TSgt. Grover Robinson, 40th TAS; Steven McLeary, 317th TAW; TSgt. Marvin R. Lawson, 41st TAS; MSgt. Clement Coward, 317th TAW; MSgt. Danny Burris, 317th TAW and TSgt. Clemencia Jemison, 317th CSG, distinguished graduate.



Field day

First graders from Pope Elementary School compete in running events on May 21 while their classmates cheer. The entire school left their books inside and took to the fresh air for three days of athletic events. Events included races, tug of war, wheelbarrow races and a hula hoop contest. (U.S. Air Force photos by 2nd Lt. Walter Thorp)



Air Force tests new physical fitness program

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS) — Pedal to pass the annual aerobics physical fitness test? Possibly: if a new program being tested works out as planned.

According to Air Force physiologists, the exercise bike could replace the mile-and-a-half run and three-mile walk as the way to determine and Air Force member's physical fitness. They'll know more in May at the end of the test presently under way at Minot AFB, N.D., and Carswell AFB, Texas.

The new way to measure physical fitness requires riding a stationary bicycle for six minutes while the rider's pulse rate is monitored. Physical fitness is determined by entering the ride-induced heart rate into a formula that includes the person's weight and sex. The higher the score the more fit the person.

Commentary

A real bargain

By SrA Tanya L. Lairamore

Anything that can be bought two-for-the-price-of-one must be a good bargain—right? Well maybe not.

Case in point—What about those half price drinks at Happy Hour? The price of the drinks is reasonable until you add on all the additional expenses.

Let's suppose you stop off for Happy Hour on the way home from work and have a few half-price drinks.

Maybe you linger past Happy Hour and indulge yourself in a few drinks at regular price.

Then on the way home you get pulled over by a police patrol for a breath test. This is where the real cost of those drinks comes in.

First off there's a fine of between \$150-\$300 to pay and court costs of \$31. If you decide to take along a lawyer to plead your case that will cost you from \$150 on up, depending on the circumstances.

If you're convicted of driving under the influence off base you'll be required to attend a 10-year driving course which will cost \$100.

And don't forget about the increased insurance cost. Just multiply what you're currently paying for insurance by 500 percent and you'll come up with your new cost.

Add to this the inconvenience of losing your driver's license—and you'd be extremely lucky not to lose it.

Of course all of this is assuming that you're lucky enough to be pulled over before you wrap your car around a telephone pole or side-swipe a school bus. There's no way to compute the potential cost in human lives which you may waste by trying to maneuver a lethal weapon while you're not in complete control of yourself.

So the next time you stop off for a few of those bargain price drinks, take a moment to think about how much it might really cost you and order lemonade.

How safe is your home?

Courtesy of Base Housing

How Safe are you at home? Maybe not as safe as you think when you consider these facts: Each year 4 million people are permanently or temporarily disabled due to home accidents. You can do a lot to reduce the chance of an accident involving you or members of your family. Use the following list to check your home and your family's safety habits and attitudes. If you can't check off 30 out of 31 of the questions, your home contains some unnecessary risks. Staff correcting them immediately, if not sooner.

Outside

1. Are garden tools returned to their storage racks after use?

2. Do you keep children and pets a safe distance away when operating your power mower?
3. Do you shut off the mower when cleaning, adjusting or emptying the grass catcher, and never refuel when the motor is hot?
4. Are children's swings, slides and other outdoor play equipment maintained in safe condition?
5. Is the yard kept clear of broken glass, nail-studded boards and other litter?
6. Do you keep tools out of reach of small children?
7. Is your garage in order - tools in place, flammable liquids stored in safety cans?
8. Do you check the area around the car before backing?

Living room, Family room and Bedroom

9. Are there night lights in bedrooms of children and elderly persons?

10. Do you keep traffic areas and exits clear of furniture, obstruction and tripping hazards?
11. Is there a lamp within easy reach of each bed?
12. Do you have nonskid backing on small rugs and avoid using them at the top of stairs?
13. Do you use large, deep ashtrays and never smoke in bed or when you're likely to doze off?
14. Do you have a family escape plan in case of a fire?

Kitchen

15. Do you wipe up spills immediately?
16. Do you make sure your hands are dry before operating electrical appliances?
17. Are you in the habit of using a step stool or utility ladder when reaching for something in a high cupboard?
18. Do you turn pot handles away from the stove front, but not over another burner?
19. Have you a special rack, compartment or

tray for storing sharp knives?

20. Do you use potholders and make sure they are dry?
21. Are emergency phone numbers - police, fire, doctor, utilities - kept handy to your telephone?
22. Do you replace cracked or frayed electrical appliances and extension cords?
23. Are household cleaners, disinfectants and insecticides kept in their original containers and separate from food and out of reach of children?
24. Do you know that water should not be poured on a grease fire?
25. Do you shield yourself from hot steam when removing covers from hot pans by lifting the far side first?
26. Do you avoid wearing loose, flimsy garments around sources of flame?

Bathroom

27. Are there nonskid mats, decals or textured surfaces in tubs and showers?
28. Do you make sure that electrical appliances are never used in the bathtub?
29. Do you have medicines locked up or safely stored out of reach of small children?
30. Are there night lights in bathrooms for children and elderly persons?
31. Do you avoid using aerosols near open flames or when smoking?

People don't have to wait until they are adults to become safety conscious. In fact, the younger they learn, the better their chances of growing up healthy and uninjured.

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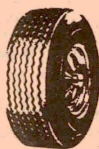
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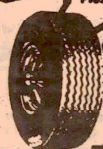
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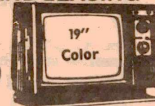
STP products discontinued at AAFES

Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) officials in Dallas announced they will discontinue the procurement and sale of STP brand automotive products when current stocks run out. The decision was made because of unprecedented price increases proposed by STP.

STP had requested price increases ranging from 26.4 percent to 58.4 percent on products carrying their brand name. Since other suppliers of similar products had requested price increases of 10 percent or less during the same time period it was determined that to continue to carry the STP line was not in the best interest of AAFES customers who would have to pay the additional costs.

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Memorial Day Messages

Memorial Day to honor those who sacrificed all

This Memorial Day, communities all across our great country are holding parades and special observances to pay tribute to those who have died in war during our more than 200 years as a nation.

The day has particular meaning for it permits us to honor those whose supreme sacrifice has enabled us to live and enjoy the blessings of freedom and security.

It also reminds us that we in the armed services have dedicated our lives to the preservation of that freedom and security. That heritage lives on and will continue to live on.

That is the message of this Memorial Day — the torch of freedom has been passed.

Vern Orr
Secretary of the Air Force

Memorial Day to honor those who made supreme sacrifice

Memorial Day is a time set aside for the American people to honor those who made the supreme sacrifice and demonstrated the fullest measure of commitment to the cause of freedom.

As citizens and members of the armed forces, we should be especially cognizant of these sacrifices and their precious contribution to the heritage of this great nation. It is this heritage which keeps the flame of liberty burning for so many people around the globe.

On this special day, let us renew our loyalty and dedication — through the remembrance of our fallen comrades — to duty and preservation of peace.

Lew Allen Jr., General USAF
Chief of Staff

Americans throughout history have displayed an extraordinary dedication and commitment to the fundamental principles of democracy that are the cornerstones of this great nation. Memorial Day honors a special group of Americans who have so vividly demonstrated their resolve to safeguard those freedoms and preserve our cherished way of life.

I hope that all Military Airlift Command members and their families will join me today in paying tribute to more than 1 million servicemen who have given their lives in the defense of our country. Their supreme sacrifice is a reminder of our continued responsibility to maintain our forces in a constant state of readiness necessary to

deter aggression anywhere in the world.

Your efforts to achieve this end are deeply appreciated by Americans and freedom loving people around the world.

Gen. James R. Allen
MAC, commander in chief

Dead Heroes

Dead heroes hear one bugle call; Not lights out, call to quarters, Taps. Sound no retreat for them, 't will fall unheard. The lowered flag that flaps protesting 'gainst the pole finds no salute in answer to the sound of to the colors, and the glow of setting sun upon their mound but glorifies their silent sleep. They'll hear no bugle call but one, yet for that one, they all must keep aware; before the last note's done, some new and haloed sun will see their souls leap up at reveille.

Sam Hall

Commander's Forum

If you have a question or recommendation you want to bring to my attention, dial 4357 (HELP). Your message will be recorded and your question with answer will be

published in the newspaper or will be answered personally as soon as practical. Please clearly give (or spell) your name to insure a reply. If you request anonymity, your name will not be used in answer



By Col. Edsel R. Field
317th TAW commander

preparation. I would like to use this column, however, to select those questions which pertain to more than the individual involved.

Around the clock child care center?

Can the Child Care Center be open 24 hours a day? My wife and I are both military and we have a child. If we both go on grave shift, we have a problem finding a baby sitter. I would like to know if it would be possible to have the Child Care Center open 24 hours or at least on a trial program to see if the idea would work.

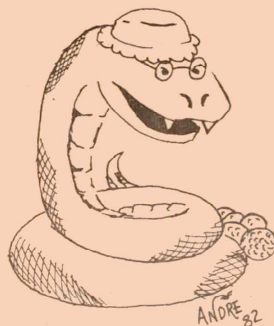
At the present time it is not economically feasible to keep our

Child Care Center open 24 hours a day. The Air Force has explored this

proposal carefully at certain bases and found that usage was very minimal. At Pope we conduct an annual patron usage survey to help us determine if expanded hours are necessary. The results of the last survey conducted in December revealed that current operation hours were sufficient to meet the needs of our patrons.

Air Force members are responsible for making their own arrangements for dependent care. However during alerts at Pope, the Child Care Center stays open up to 18 hours after the beginning of the recall to allow enough time for military members to make other arrangements.

We are striving to meet our financial MAC goals for operating on a break even basis while still providing the best possible service to the people at Pope.



Words of warning from Mrs. Fang

By Lt. Col. Arthur Feenan,
Chief of Safety

Question: What looks enough like a golf ball to fool a nearsighted mother?

Answer: A snake egg. Mrs. Fang, a slim trim beauty with no shoulders and a wicked tongue was interviewed last week at Pope's Willow Lakes Golf Course. It was a sunny afternoon on the back nine as several foursomes played through while my opponent, who is two stone heavier and two grades senior, refused to drop a ball.

Mrs. Fang, who usually favors a low profile on the course, was indignant.

"It happens every spring," she hissed. "As soon as we get a couple of warm days the humans crawl out of the rocks." I looked politely around for the guilty rocks. "I sure wish people would watch their step. It gets dangerous for us to cross the fairways."

I observed that she might be safer if she kept off the thoroughfare; privacy lay in the tall grass. "Not true," she spat back. "There are more humans in the rough than anywhere else." Most of the golfers I saw in the rough acted as if their humanity was a moot point at best.

"Privacy. I'll tell you about privacy! I was just nesting quietly, wrapped

around an egg, when this crude hand came groping under me and tried to kidnap Sidney right out of my lap." I marveled that snakes have upside down laps and wondered why she didn't bite the intruder. "I did," she grinned all the way back to her neck. "But it doesn't do much good if you're not poisonous. Scared him though. I found out later that he shot a gross score."

I didn't tell her I considered carding 144 as a good day. "Now my cousins over on the dogleg, they don't take any nonsense, I tell you! Fact is, we have a lot of neighbors here with enough poison to drop a Clydesdale in its tracks."

Nostalgia set in as I remembered cobras at the Gymkhana Club in Delhi, a fine fer-de-lance family at the Ho-Ro-Ko Club in the now defunct Canal Zone, and a pair of mean habus at Kadena. I inquired who lived at Willow Lakes now. "Well, there's the moc-

casins, the rattlers, and the copperheads, but I think the corals moved," she replied. I can't keep up with that gossip. This is a military community and the population turns over faster than a sidewinder."

I agreed that snakes and golfers could use a little Social Actions seminar. "Oh, the golfer's are bad enough," she said. "But it's those dependents that we are really going to zap one of these days!"

I suggested that "dependents" was a phrase losing favor in polite circles and that her language indicated undue emotional involvement. "Kids," she struck back, "kids. Our community watch is out to get them, and if they don't stay off the golf course, I promise you we will."

And one of these days she may be right if we don't control our children—and our golf balls a little better.

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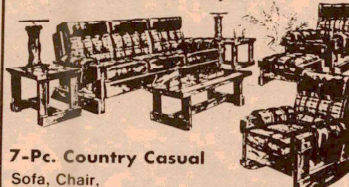
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C-130s were just one of the attractions at Pope, Fort Bragg Open House

Open House '82

Estimated 50,000 watch aerial artistry, tactics

By A1C Andy Knef

Amid the carnival atmosphere, the balloons, the snowcones, the children giggling in delight at the kiddy jump tower, one important thing came out of the 1982 Pope Fort Bragg Open House.

The local community viewed firsthand what their tax dollars pay for. The precision demonstrations of aerial artistry and displays of modern military equipment were both entertaining and informative.

"I thought the entire Open House went off very well," said Maj. William Ray, a project officer for the event. "I didn't hear complaints from anyone."

Major Ray said the air show went as expected except for the late cancellation of a close air support demonstration by the A-10 Thunderbolt. The A-10s were replaced by A-7 Corsairs from the Air National Guard out of Richmond, Va.

"The A-7s filled in beautifully,"

Major Ray said.

An estimated 50,000 visitors donned shorts and sunglasses to come to Pope and enjoy the displays of military hardware and warm sunshine.

"The crowd was one of the most orderly ones I have seen since I have been at Pope," Major Ray said.

On the Army side, the Open House was a chance for rugged Fort Bragg troops and enthusiastic children to interact. The result was fun for all, according to Lt. Col. Patrick Cannan, chief of public affairs for Fort Bragg. Troops manning the kiddy jump tower, rappelling tower and jeep rides enjoyed themselves as they taught Army training methods in miniature to the inquisitive kids.

"The kids even got to blow the siren on the Military Police Jeep," the colonel added, smiling.

An airborne assault by the Army's 82nd Airborne Division kicked off the air show and the exploding bombs and

rifle fire brought murmurs of awe from the appreciative crowd.

A C-130 tactical airlift demonstration and parachute demonstration by Fort Bragg's All American Parachute Club followed. But the highlight of the show was the performance of the Navy's first line air superiority fighter the F-14 Tomcat. The Tomcat roared into flight with high speed passes, rapid climbs, swooping turns and instantaneous transitions into slow flight.

The Tomcat is not all show however, as Lt. Ben DeVane, the aircraft's pilot explained: "This airplane has unlimited capability. In a combat situation there is very little in the air today that can compete."

The Tomcat, armed with Sparrow, Sidewinder and Phoenix missiles, is a sweep-wing aircraft designed for the rigors of landing aboard an aircraft carrier. A radar intercept officer in the back seat is an added advantage in a

dogfight situation.

According to this F-14's backseater, Lt. Ed Harvey, it is carrier landings that separate the men from the boys.

"If you're five feet low you crash into the ship — if you're five feet high you're not going to stop," Lieutenant Harvey explained.

As the F-14 completed its performance and roared skyward back to its home at Oceana Naval Air Station in Virginia Beach, Va. the crowds returned to the static displays and concession stands.

One of those who filled the air with cries of "Hot dog! Hot dog!" to raise funds for the NCO Academy Graduates Association was MSgt. Donald Hines, 15th Weather Squadron.

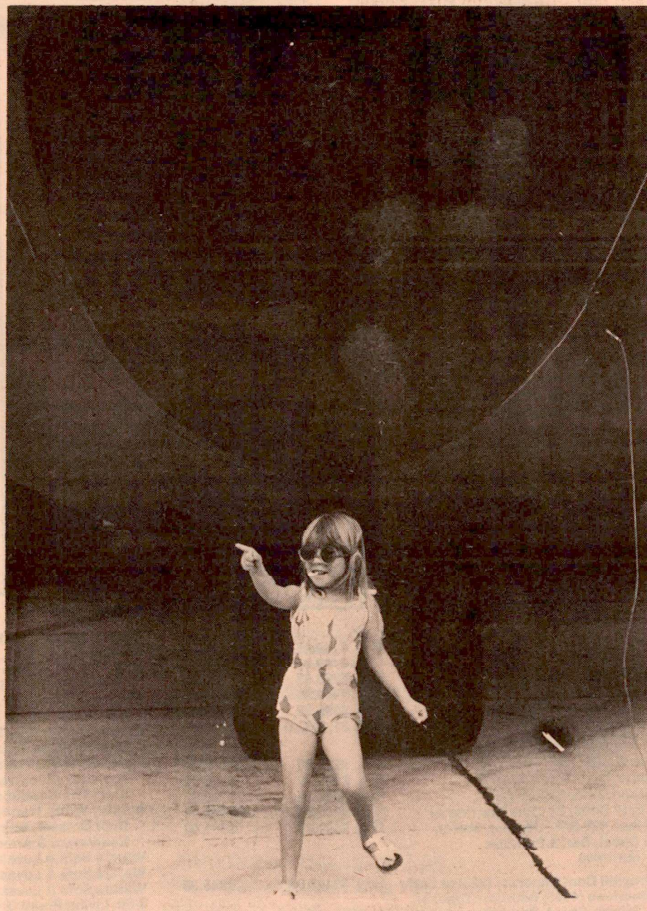
"The Air Show was terrific and the F-14 definitely impressive," Sergeant Hines said. "This was one of the friendliest crowds I have ever seen for an Open House."



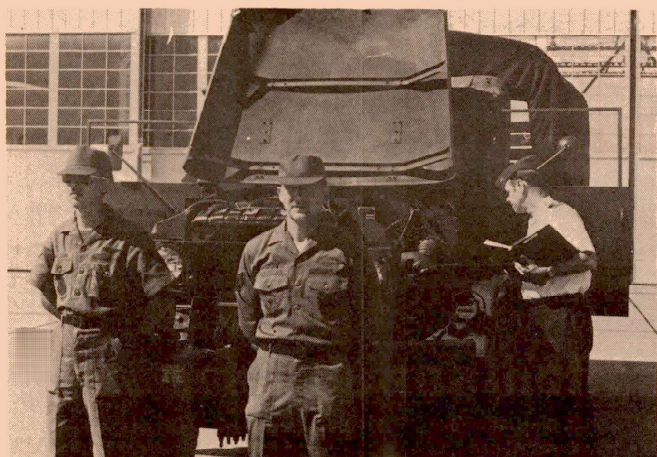
Balloons fill the air near concession stands



F-14 Tomcat thrills crowd with high speed passes



Donna Gretten, a Spring Lake Army family member is dwarfed by nose of a C-130



Sleek Fleet

(U.S. Air Force photo by Bob Bailey)

Sergeant Wilson and Tech Sergeant Zanosko, 1st AES, stand by as Col. Jerry W. Angell completes inspection. First AES won in the two and a half-ton category of the Sleek Fleet category, conducted quarterly to test Pope unit's vehicle maintenance.

What is your energy IQ?

Courtesy 317 Civil Engineers

1. What is the country's most abundant fossil fuel?
a. coal
b. natural gas
c. oil
2. Which of the following uses consumes the most energy in the United States?
a. residential and commercial
b. industrial
c. transportation
3. What energy source represents more than half of the nation's residential use of energy?
a. coal
b. natural gas
c. oil
4. Which of the following will add as much as 3 percent to your car's gas mileage?
a. underinflate your tires
b. overinflate your tires
c. use radial tires
5. Driving a car at 55 miles per hour rather than 70 miles per hour can add how much to your gas mileage?
a. 10 percent
b. 20 percent
c. 30 percent
6. When did the first commercial nuclear power plants go into operation in the United States?
a. 10 years ago
b. 20 years ago
c. 25 years ago
7. Since World War II, annual energy use in the United States has more than doubled. How does this growth compare with Western Europe?
a. less than Europe
b. the same as Europe
c. more than Europe
8. How much of its oil does Western Europe import?
a. 50 percent
b. 75 percent
c. 90 percent
9. How much of the energy that the United States uses is based on oil?
a. 25 percent
b. 40 percent
c. 55 percent
10. Since the 1973 oil embargo, how has the U.S. reliance on Arab members of OPEC changed?
a. U.S. now half as dependent
b. U.S. now just as dependent
c. U.S. now twice as dependent

Answers on page 10

Police Blotter

May 15-21
May 16

1:38 a.m.—Security Police Patrols apprehended an airman for DUI. He was later released.

11:20 a.m.—An airman entered the law enforcement desk and reported that someone had stolen his car from the 300 series parking lot.

May 17

2:52 a.m.—An airman entered the law enforcement desk and reported that someone had attempted to assault her.

9:30 a.m.—An Air Force NCO entered the law enforcement desk and reported that someone had vandalized his private property at his home on Provider Circle.

2:05 p.m.—An airman entered the law enforcement desk and reported that his car had been vandalized in the 200 series parking lot.

4:35 p.m.—An Air Force NCO entered the law enforcement desk and reported that someone had vandalized his car parked in front of the clinic.

8:10 p.m.—The law enforcement desk received a call via CRIME STOP,

Ext. 4111 reporting that someone was setting a fire on the Fitness Trail. Patrols responded and extinguished the fire and apprehended two persons for setting the fire.

May 19

7:50 p.m.—An Air Force NCO call the law enforcement desk and reported that his bicycle had been stolen from his home on Cargomaster.

May 20

3:50 p.m.—The law enforcement desk received a call that a minor, privately owned vehicle, accident on the corner of Etheridge and Reilly Road. No injuries were reported.

May 21

2:23 p.m.—An Air Force NCO entered the law enforcement desk and reported that someone had stolen a wire rim hubcap from her car while parked in the supply parking lot.

10:50 p.m.—The gate 4 sentry confiscated a DD Form 2A from a civilian who had been discharged from the Army and was illegal in possession of the ID card.

A 144 vehicles were denied entry to Pope from May 15-21.

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Women

Sharing greater part of future AF leadership

(AFNS)—Women have been "in" the U.S. military as long as there has been a United States. In 1775, the Second Continental Congress authorized the Army to have a woman "allotted to every hundred sick or wounded."

Others such as "Molly Pitcher"—Mary Ludwig Hays McCauley—who carried water for cooling red-hot cannon barrels until her husband was wounded, and then took his place in the gun crew, became legendary.

Not until 1901, though, did women officially become part of the U.S. military when Congress established the Army Nurse Corps. But, while they were recognized as members of the military, they never held rank.

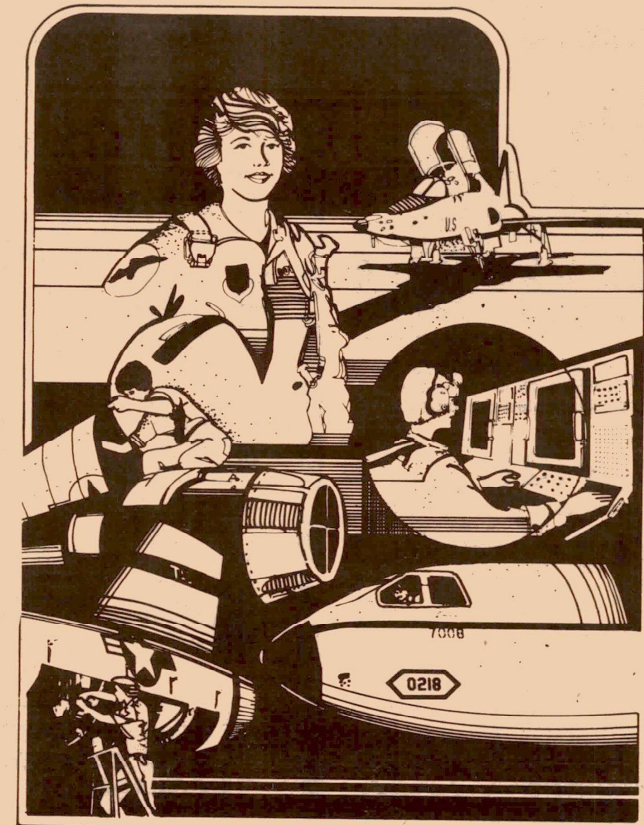
World War I saw women denied enlistment in the Army but permitted to enlist in the Navy because of differences in laws covering the two services. Legislation covering Navy enlistments specified "persons" rather than men. About 12,500 women enlisted in the Naval Reserve and 300 in the Marine Corps Reserve. Other women served with the U.S. Coast Guard. Still, most worked in clerical or administrative jobs, served in hospitals, or were Navy intelligence gatherers in Puerto Rico.

After the war, the women were discharged.

Not until another world war did women serve in the military again. "Free a Man to Fight" was a recruiting call answered by some 265,000 women.

In May, 1942, the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps was established by Congress to serve with the Army alongside the Army Nurse Corps.

That same year the Naval Women's Reserve and Coast Guard Women's Reserve were formed. The Marine Corps Women's Reserve was established in 1943, the same year the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps became a component of the Army instead of an auxiliary, and was renamed the Women Army Corps.



In August 1943, the Women's Air Force Service Pilots—WASPs—was formed to release male pilots for combat duty. About 1,000 women flew 77 types of aircraft 60 million miles before the unit was deactivated in 1944.

During World War II, women served worldwide in jobs ranging from communications to gunnery instruction;

jobs that sometimes took them into combat areas. Several military nurses serving in the Pacific became prisoners of war in Guam and the Philippines.

A major change followed the war when, in 1948, Congress passed the Women's Armed Services Integration Act, which gave women regular and reserve status in the Army, Navy,

Marine Corps and one-year-old Air Force. Legislation in 1949 re-established the Coast Guard Women's Reserve.

The law limited women to two percent of the total military strength and limited the grade of women officers to O-5, except for a temporary O-6 director of women in each service.

A total of 10,800 Air Force women and another 3,000 women in the Air Force Nurse Corps served along with their women counterparts in other services during the Korean War.

The limitation on number of women in the military was repealed in 1967. Grade restrictions were also lifted and women were permitted to serve in the Army National Guard and Air National Guard. Some 12,200 women served in the Air Force worldwide during 1969, many stationed in Vietnam, Thailand and the Philippines.

That number rose to 16,495 in June 1972 and by January 1982 64,000 women were in the Air Force working in 98 percent of all skills at all installations except a limited number of remote duty locations. The Air Force has the highest level of female representation of any service—11.2 percent of the active force.

Today, policies and procedures for recruiting, training, administering and promoting women are the same as those for men.

Women are assigned to all Air Force specialties or career fields with the exception of five enlisted skills that are directly combat related.

Since 1972 the number of Air Force women has significantly increased, and will continue to rise to a projected total of about 71,000 by fiscal 1987.

The number of Air Force women in top leadership and management positions is also on the upswing. Women colonels, generals, and senior and chief master sergeants are not only more apparent today, but will become an even greater part of future Air Force leadership.

Fire Department offers

Some tips on cooking fires

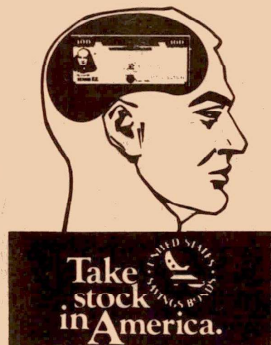
Base Fire Department

Present statistic shows cooking is the number one cause of home fires. Cooking can be an easy, enjoyable task to most homemakers. The real problem is when a person puts a pan of cooking oil on the stove and leaves the room for one reason or another. Unattended cooking has become the leading cause of fires in Military Family Housing.

If you had a cooking fire in your home, would you know what to do? Don't try and remove the pan from the stove, turn off the burner under the fire. Smother the fire with a lid. Do not hold the lid over the fire to put it in place, slip it over the pan from the side. If you use a hand fire extinguisher, don't discharge the fire fighting agent directly into flame. Stand back and direct the agent at the fire so the flame is completely covered by the agent. This reduces the chance of agitation and flame spread.

Remember to always call the Base Fire Department when there has been a fire, regardless of type in your home whether there has been property damage, this is required by regulation.

Someone once said hind sight is always 20/20; however, you can take preventive measures when cooking. Never leave cooking unattended. If you must leave the kitchen for whatever reason, turn off all burners, something could happen to keep you away longer than you intended. Always keep the fire reporting telephone number posted close to the telephone. On base dial 2117; Military Family Housing dial 394-2117.



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Pope people take part in disaster exercise



Simulated casualties lined up on litters await ambulances.

By SrA Tanya Lariamore

It looked more like a scene from the latest disaster movie May 13 at Anne Chesnut Jr. High School than an annual joint training session for hospitals and emergency services in Cumberland County.

Think clouds of choking smoke hung over the body-strewn field where "victims" of a simulated explosion lay waiting for rescue workers to come and treat their wounds.

Medical teams sifted through the mass of humanity, sorting the more seriously injured from those who could wait for treatment. News reporters and exercise evaluators milled around the area. Some of them became so overcome by the smoke that they also required treatment.

Large-scale annual disaster exercises give military and civilian emergency medical personnel the opportunity to fine tune their cooperative response techniques. This year's exercise, codenamed "Twilight Explosion," simulated a natural gas line explosion at a school where about 125 people had gathered for an athletic event.

Pope medical and fire department people were among the teams who arrived to treat the casualties.

Realism was achieved by using a special combination of make-up and stick-on wounds called moulage. SSgt. Margaret Coates, Sgt. Cynthia Cirigliano and Sgt. Jeff Royse of the 1st Aeromedical evacuation squadron were actually responsible for the victim's gruesome wounds.

"Moulage is what provides the realism," Capt. Brenda Salmons, Pope Clinic's disaster preparedness officer, said. "It gets the adrenalin working in you."

Some of the volunteer casualties included ten airmen from the Combat Control School here. They were later transferred to the Pope Clinic for treatment.

The main focus of the exercise was the triage effort. Triage is the initial phase of emergency response where patients are examined and sorted according to the seriousness of their injuries.

"These exercises are never perfect," Capt. Salmons said. "But the objective is to identify problem areas so they can be corrected before a real-life emergency occurs."

"Our focus this year was on challenging the medical personnel within the clinic after the patients had left the scene," Capt. Salmons said. "In the past, the challenge has been to the people dispatched to the scene."

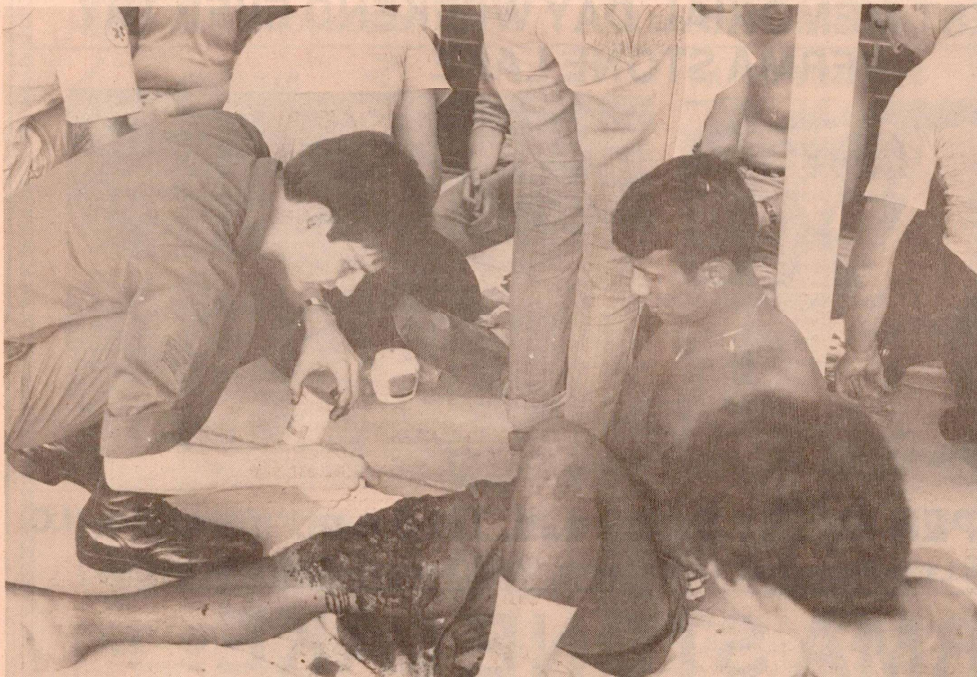
Some problems identified in the overall operation included communications between participating units from different organizations. Locating the on-scene commander also caused some confusion.

Mr. Robert Guy, director of Emergency Services for Cumberland County and site commander for the exercise agreed that communication was sometimes strained but added that the Air Force Team that evaluated the exercise had done an excellent job.

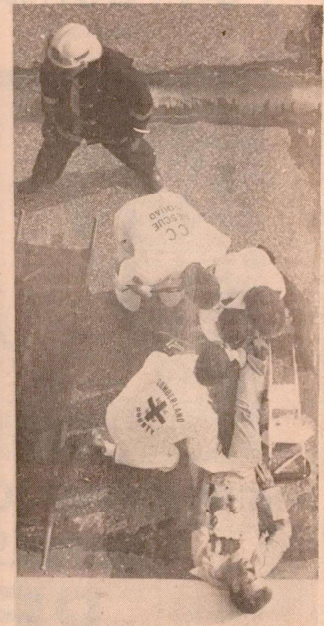
Back at Pope, a minor stumbling block was the type of triage tags used on patients. "The purpose of the tags is to identify injuries," Capt. Salmons said. "The Air Force requires the use of an Air Force form for triage tags. The county use the international triage tag."

"Identifying patients after arrival also was confusing," she added. "We finally used a number system."

First Lt. Robert Walcutt, base disaster preparedness officer was responsible for coordinating transportation between Pope and the disaster site. "The exercise was very educational," he said. "The clinic worked as a team, moving the patients, and actually demonstrated concern, which is difficult in a simulated exercise."



Sgt. Ron Latimer, Emergency Room technician, creates simulated leg wound.



A1C Bruce Clark, a student at the Combat Control School receives assistance during exercise.

Happenings

Cinema Schedule

Friday: The Amateur (R) 7:30 p.m. A suspense story about a computer analyst with the CIA who discovers a connection between the Agency and the brutal murder by terrorists of his girlfriend.

Saturday: Bugsy Malone (G) 2 p.m. Arthur (PG) 7:30 p.m. Dudley Moore is an alcoholic whose search for the meaning of life isn't really helped by his inheriting a fortune.

Sunday and Monday: Missing (PG) 7:30 p.m. Suspense adventure based on the true story about an American businessman, accompanied by his daughter-in-law, who searches for his missing son in South America.

Tuesday: The Three Avengers (R) 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Atlantic City (R) 7:30 p.m. Atlantic City is the story of a group of odd and rather shady characters tracking down a supply of cocaine, each for their own reasons.

Thursday: Ghost Story (R) 7:30 p.m. Four respected leaders of a quiet New England community have hidden a dreadful scandal, and a horrifying guilt, for 50 years. What happens when their skeleton—and its vengeful ghost—emerge from the closet?

Youth Center

Friday: Pre-teen disco 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Saturday: Teen field trip to miniature golf course 6-8 p.m. Call Ext. 4512 or come to the Youth Center to sign up.

Monday: Pre-teen games 3-5 p.m. Popcorn will be served and prizes awarded to the winners.

Tuesday: Square dancing 7-10 p.m.

Wednesday: Pre-teen arts and crafts 3-5 p.m.

Thursday: Open house 5-10 p.m.

Rec Center

Friday: Chess tournament begins at 7 p.m.

Saturday: Table games, musical instruments and TV available for use.

Sunday: Dungeons and Dragons play begins at 1 p.m. D and D tournament is coming up in June. Pinocle tournament starts at 2 p.m.

Monday: Evening flea market opens at 4 p.m. Reserve table space by calling 394-2779.

Tuesday: Aerobic dance classes meet at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Aerobic dance mini classes are available for \$7.50 for six one-hour classes. Group guitar lessons 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday: Newcomers' orientation begins at 7:45 a.m. Introduction to liquid embroidery class 7-9 p.m. Free film, Welcome to Spivey's Corner at 7 p.m. Rec Center tour to Spivey's

Corner June 19 for the 14th Annual Hollering Contest.

Thursday: Aerobic dance classes meet at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Final day to sign up for June 5 tour to Wilmington.

Sign up now available for Spivey's Corner tour June 19, the Air Force vs. Army pool tournament June 6 and upcoming tour to the World's Fair. Rec Center Ticket Office is open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Discount tickets available for Bush Gardens and Carowinds.

God's Favorite, Neil Simon comedy, performed June 10-12 at the Rec Center. Admission is \$1.

Officers' Club

Friday: Prime rib special in the dining room 6-9 p.m. Entertainment in the lounge 8 p.m.-midnight.

Saturday: Ladies' night with two-for-one steak dinner 6-9 p.m.

Sunday: A la carte breakfast 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Monday: Shrimp platter special 5:30-9 p.m.

Tuesday: Chef's choice 5:30-9 p.m.

Wednesday: Broiled or baked Red Snapper special 5:30-9 p.m.

Thursday: Mongolian barbecue 5:30-9 p.m.

NCO Club

Friday and Saturday: "Easy" plays variety music 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday: Membership appreciation buffet 1-5 p.m. Members and spouse or date attend free. A small charge for guests and children 2 and up.

Monday: Dining room closed for holiday. Disco with Jumpin Sunny 8 p.m.-midnight.

Tuesday: More disco with Jumpin Sunny 8 p.m.-midnight.

Wednesday: "South Bound" plays country music 8 p.m.-midnight.

Thursday: Disco with Jumpin Sunny 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

See Denise for tickets for three free games of bowling. Free green fees and golf carts at a small charge for members.

An Aflitter's Memorial dedication will take place Monday at 1 p.m. The American flag will be raised and a wreath presented by the Pope Special Activities Committee.

All-you-can-eat chicken special starts June 7, Monday nights only. Dial 497-6955 for menus and entertainment information.

Name that pool

A contest to name the Rec Center Swimming Pool starts today and ends June 25. Nominations

should be written on a sheet of paper along with the reason for choosing the name and contestants name and phone number. Nominations should be submitted to a staff member at the pool or sent to stop 26.

The winner of the contest will receive a seasonal pool patch and \$25 gift certificate for consolidated base fund activities. For more information call 394-2143.

Bus for church services

Berean Baptist Church will provide bus service to Pope people wishing to attend services Sunday 8:15-9 a.m. in front of the Hercules Inn and between Blvd. 287 and the Recreation Center.

Child Care Center

Starting June 7 the Child Care Center will no longer be open late on Mondays. New hours of operation for Monday are 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Energy I.Q.

(Continued from page 7)

THE ANSWERS, PLEASE....

....may surprise you. Here they are:

1. (a). Though only 21 percent of the energy that we use comes from coal—compared with a total of about 70 percent from oil and natural gas—coal is by far the most abundant fossil fuel in the country. The government estimates that we have more than 20 times as much coal as oil or natural gas. (Source: Securing America's Energy Future: The National Energy Policy Plan, U.S. Department of Energy, July, 1981)

2. (b). Industry used slightly more energy than homes, offices and stores did in 1980—39 percent to 36 percent. The other 25 percent of the U.S. energy use was burned for transportation. (Source: D.O.E. Monthly Energy Review, November, 1981)

3. (b). Since the early 1970s consumers have been shifting away from oil for home-heating and instead have been using more natural gas—which is now more than 50 percent of all household use—and more electric heat, which has been installed in more than half of all new homes built in the past few years. (Source: The National Energy Policy Plan, D.O.E.)

4. (c). According to the Alliance to Save Energy, tires should always be inflated to the prescribed pressures. Using radial tires on all four wheels, however, can allow up to three percent more mileage. (Source: The 25 percent Solution, the Alliance to Save Energy,

Washington, D.C.)

5. (b). The 20 percent that most cars save by driving 55 miles per hour instead of 70 amounts to a daily savings of 200,000 barrels of oil. (Source: Tips for Energy Savers, D.O.E.)

6. (c). The first nuclear power plant in the United States, the Shippingport station in Pennsylvania, went into operation in 1957, shortly after the Calder Hall plant in England became the world's first nuclear plant. The United States now has 75 operating nuclear plants; 23 other countries have more than 180 nuclear plants in operation. (Source: Nuclear Power from Fission Reactors, D.O.E.)

7. (a). From 1945 to 1980, U.S. energy consumption went up 2.5 times; in Western Europe, it went up by a factor of 3.2. By comparison, Latin America energy use increased by a factor of 8, Southern and Southeast Asia increased by a factor of 11, and China increased by a factor of 14. (Source: Toward a Desirable Energy Future, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, 1981)

8. (c). Western Europe has essentially no oil fields of its own, except for England's North Sea, and must import some 90 percent of the oil it needs. (Source: Power for the '80s, IEEE Spectrum, October, 1980)

9. (b). The actual percentage of U.S. energy use that comes from oil is 43 percent. The remainder comes from natural gas (26.5 percent), coal (21 percent), hydropower and geothermal energy (4 percent), nuclear power (3.5 percent), biomass and other renewables (2 percent). (Source: The National Energy Policy Plan)

10. (c). Despite all our conservation efforts, we rely on OPEC's Arab nations for twice as much oil as we did in 1973—from 915,000 barrels a day to 1.9 million barrels a day. This amounts to some 40 percent of all the oil that we import. (Source: D.O.E. Monthly Energy Review, October, 1981)

School schedule

Pope Elementary School children will be dismissed at noon June 7-11.

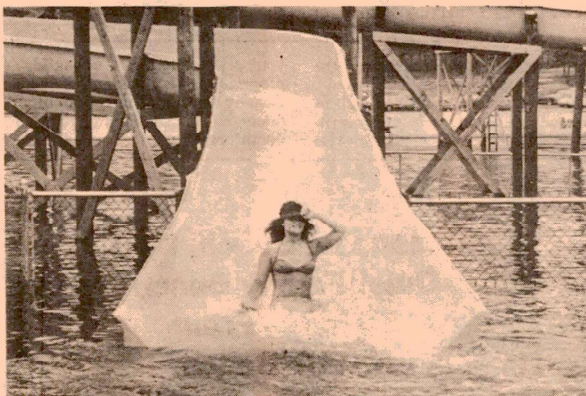
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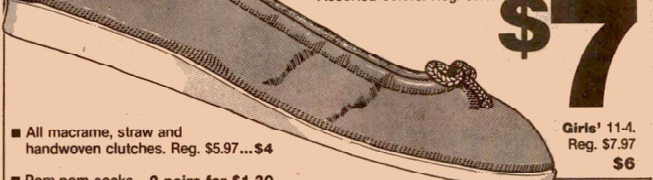
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All Pope people are welcome and encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served by the Air Force Sergeants Association Auxiliary following the ceremony.

Memorial Day 1982

