



MAN-MADE LAKE COVERS 210 ACRES—This big lake near Lumberton has just been completed by Carolina Power & Light Company to cool water from its condensers before the water returns to Lumber River. It will protect sports fish from excessively warm water and will facilitate future expansion of the steam plant, engineers say. Senator Cutlar Moore of Lumberton sponsored a bill in the last legislature which made the big lake a waterfowl refuge.

CP&L Cooling Lake Gives Fish A Break

Lumberton — Sports fishing on the Lumber River has won the recognition of industry.

Carolina Power & Light Company has just completed a 210-acre man-made cooling lake below its big Lumberton generating plant. The big lake will cool water from the steam condensers to prevent harm to sports fish during hot weather. Last summer during very low water, dead fish were reported below the plant.

Engineers say the cooling lake not only will protect fish but will facilitate future expansion of the power plant.

The lake is about four feet in depth. It was made by raising dykes around an area and clearing it of trees and undergrowth. Baffles guide water along an S-shaped course for miles through the lake so that it cools before it returns to the river.

A quarter-mile canal was built around the lake to connect Warlicks millpond with Lumber River, and this sluice already is a favorite fishing spot.

The last legislature designated the lake and surrounding area as a waterfowl refuge. It is expected to attract wild fowl in number.

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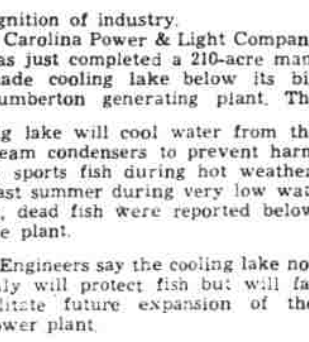
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EARED GREBE
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This is the smallest of our grebes or grebe-like birds. It breeds in Texas and Lower California. The Least Grebe or Mexican Grebe is even smaller. The Eared Grebe is 13 inches long and weighs about 1-2 pounds. It is slim-necked and its body is hardly graceful but its ability to dive is unquestioned. In summer, it shows a distinctive black neck and crest and in the winter, rather conspicuous whitish cheeks but even this is grayer than in the summer time. The eyes are conspicuously red if you get close enough to see them. One common name for this bird is Black-necked Grebe, evidence that the neck's coloration is worthy of notice.

The Eared Grebe ranges through Europe, Asia, southern Africa and western North America, breeding from central British Columbia to Central Manitoba and Mackenzie and south to Texas and southern California. Only occasionally is it seen on the Atlantic Coast in winter but the great concentration of the birds at that time is along the Pacific Coast from Washington to Guatemala.

This grebe has a tendency to nest in colonies and to stay together in flocks even into the winter. It is common in small bodies of fresh water such as little sloughs during the summer but in winter is more likely to go to salt water or into brackish coastal waters. It feeds on small aquatic insects and crustaceans such as about in water where there is submerged vegetation near the surface.

As in the case with most of its relatives the Eared Grebe makes a floating nest using sodden water plants that may be anchored to a submerged object or it may even be free floating but supported by stationary growing plants. Many times the nest is in a rather open and exposed area. The 4 to 5 eggs may be partly in water and soon become brown with mold. The young birds are black with lighter streaks and spots and may ride on the back of the mother as is the custom with other species of grebes. When the nest and eggs are not being attended the eggs may be covered with wet plant material which protects them from destruction by possible enemies. As soon as the eggs hatch the young birds are able to move about with reasonable ability but the family remains together for a remarkably long time.

A sin the case with the near relatives of these birds they are practically helpless on land though they are masters of the waters in which they live. Migration may be overland and when the birds are forced down by storm, accident or fatigue, it is practically impossible for them to take to the air unless they can get to water from which they may take off.

There was a time when grebe breasts were used as the main portion of stylish women's hats. One wonders what would happen now were women forced to wear them about town. Fortunately for the birds they are now protected by law over much of their territory.

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4-H Awards Given For Public Talks

Two National 4-H Award programs, Public Speaking and Community Relations, give 4-Hers the opportunity to develop personal talents and gain recognition and awards for their efforts.

In the Public Speaking program, medals are provided for the winning boy and girl in each county. The top ranking boy in the state receives a 19-jewel watch, and the winning girl, a chest of silver. The Public Oil Company, donor of awards also offers an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 27—Dec. 1, and a \$200 scholarship to the boy and girl national winners.

Through the Community Relations program, 4-H members bring the ideals and values of 4-H Club work to the attention of the community. Participation may include writing, speaking, acting or production for radio and television; writing for newspapers; taking part in group discussions; or other public relations activities.

Awards, provided by Gene Autry and the Wm. Wrigley, Jr. Company, consist of certificates of honor or for the state winning boy and girl; expense - paid trips to the National 4-H Club Congress for eight sectional winners; and two national scholarships of \$300 to a boy and a girl.

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Responsible parents will make sure of course, that there is no chance that a child is exposed to

tuberculosis in the home. With the modern chest X-ray there is no excuse for doubt on this score. But what about the school? Responsible parents should know for sure what measures are taken to protect the health of their children in the classroom. Does your school system require an annual physical

examination and a chest X-ray of all its teachers? If there is such a regulation, is it rigidly enforced? If there is no requirement, is there some community group you could join in working for it? Teamwork by parent organizations, doctors, all the teachers? If there is such a regulation, is it rigidly enforced? If there is no requirement, is there some community group you could join in working for it? Teamwork by parent organizations, doctors, all the teachers?

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