

# More Fresh Air Needed On Livestock Farms

Fresh air is the most overlooked need that there is today on most Tar Heel poultry and livestock farms. At least this is the opinion of Bynum Driggers, an extension agricultural engineer at North Carolina State University.

"Most farmers simply do not recognize the importance of good ventilation and what it can do for them," Driggers said. "Good ventilation can cut disease losses, improve feed efficiency and save labor."

Driggers said the ventilation oversight has come about as the result of better housing and more intensified production on many poultry and livestock farms. Many animals are now confined in fairly well constructed buildings, rather than left outside or put in

some of the open barns of the past.

When a building is totally enclosed, moisture problems are created as the result of the animals breathing. The problem can be especially acute in winter, when an added effort is made to keep houses tight.

Poorly ventilated buildings are characterized by strong odors, gases, high humidity, and sick animals. Respiratory problems usually result if conditions are not corrected.

Driggers said high humidity is not good for either the animals or the building. Disease organisms thrive under such conditions, particularly when accompanied by high temperatures. Some animals will even use a dry building more correctly than a wet one, thus reducing the labor needed for removing manure.

The NCSU engineer said that fans and inlets can be sufficient to provide good ventilation. But they must be properly installed if the air is to be

distributed evenly, mixed thoroughly and then exhausted from the structure.

The cost of operating most fans is only a few cents a day, which Driggers said is cheap in comparison to cost of medicine, labor and dead animals.

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SO THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT! - Spectators at the Green Beret Sport Parachute Club Meet look on as one of the contestants touches down at the Raeford Aerodrome. (U.S. ARMY PHOTO BY SFC JOE GONZALES)

## Raeford Hosts First Sports Parachute Meet

By SP4 Kenneth Wiech

The Green Beret Sport Parachute Club held its First Annual Meet here October 3 and 4, at the Raeford Airport.

The meet had three classes of events all based on the parachutists' accuracy. These events were the Intermediate Class for jumpers with less than 300 jumps, the Advanced Class for persons with over 300 jumps and the final event for a three man team jump.

In the Intermediate Competition, First Lieutenant Jerry Williams of the Green Beret Parachute Club placed first. Second place went to Specialist Four James Davis of the 82d Airborne Division Parachute Club. Don Howell of the Charlotte Parachute Club captured third.

These results were based on how close each jumper came to a four inch disc on each of their six jumps. The parachutist coming the closest for all the jumps was the winner.

In the Advanced Competition, Jimmy Davis of the Charlotte Parachute Club and former member of the U.S. Parachute Team took first place. Jon Jakeway of the 18th Airborne Parachute Club leaped into second place while Staff Sergeant Frank Brown of the Green Beret Parachute Club finished third.

The Green Beret Sports Parachute Club team made up of Sergeant Dale Stec, Arthur Driscoll Jr., and Sergeant First Class George Torrealba Jr. captured the first place position in the team competition and won fifty dollars for their efforts.

Second place prize money of twenty-five dollars went to Jimmy David, Russ Manhole and Larry Campbell of the Charlotte Parachute Club.

Other clubs participating in the meet included the Raeford Parachute Club, 18th Airborne Corps Parachute Club, Roanoke Rapids, N.C. Club, Trinity N.C. Club, the 82d Airborne Division Club and the Army's Golden Knights Team.

Teams from outside North Carolina included the Norfolk Virginia Parachute Club, Spartanburg South Carolina Parachute Club, the Carolina Parachute Center and members of the University of South Carolina Parachute Club.

Some of the well known parachutists - not already mentioned - taking part in the meet were Staff Sergeant Sherman Hawkins of the 18th Airborne Corps Club, a man with over 2000 jumps and in contention for first place until the last jump.

Specialist Four Clayton Schoelpple of the Golden Knights and current overall National Champion for 1970 was also present. He and Staff Sergeant Bill Knight of the Golden Knights just finished competing in a world meet.

Master Sergeant Gene Paul Thacker, meet director, was in there jumping with the rest of them and at the end of the meet awarded the prizes to the winners.

The Intermediate and Advanced winners each got a cash prize and a trophy. First place winners received a two hundred dollar award while second and third place winners received seventy-five and twenty-five dollars respectively.

The final day of the meet began early for most - who awoke to a strong easterly wind. Many of the parachutists had spent the night at the Airport in their campers and

were ready to go.

Because of the winds the first set of jumpers exited the plane - what seemed like - miles from where they were to come down, in fact some of them landed a good distance from the target areas. A temporary delay was put in to effect because of the gusty winds and unsteady calms, but

by noon everyone was anxious to continue.

By noon the wind had gone down and a large crowd had assembled. The Airport had taken on a carnival atmosphere with romping children, barking dogs, jumpers running to make the right plane, lines at the concession stands and cars lining the road.

**SENATOR SAM ERVIN SAYS**



WASHINGTON -- The Senate has been considering the House-passed Equal Rights Amendment which seeks to abolish certain unfair discriminations which society makes against women.

Although I firmly believe that unfair discriminations against women ought to be abolished in every case where they are created by law, I have strenuously opposed the submission of this Amendment to the States for several reasons. First, in my judgment, this Amendment is not needed to achieve women's rights. I say this because the Constitution already protects the rights of women under provisions of the 5th and 14th Amendments.

I have pointed out to the Senate that if women are not enjoying the full benefit of their right it is due to a defect in the enforcement of Federal and State laws, and Executive orders of the Federal Government, rather than a lack of fair laws and regulations. Moreover, where unfair or discriminatory laws still exist, these can be repealed by the respective legislatures or challenged in the Courts under these Amendments so as to make our laws more equitable.

In essence, then, the proper remedy for such grievances is to secure the enforcement of existing laws and the enactment of new statutes where needed.

Second, if this were all that were involved, there would be little reason to object to the submission to the States of the House-passed Constitutional Amendment to merely supplement a worthy purpose. Unfortunately, there is far more at stake than this. The House-passed Amendment is imprecise in its language and obscure in its meaning when

one seeks to interpret it as a part of the body of law of this nation.

Professor Paul A. Freund of the Harvard Law School, one of America's greatest legal scholars, recently made these indisputable observations about this Amendment:

"If anything about this proposed amendment is clear, it is that it would transform every provision of law concerning women into a constitutional issue to be ultimately resolved by the Supreme Court of the United States... The range of such potential litigation is too great to be readily foreseen, but it would certainly embrace such diverse legal provisions as those relating to a widow's allowance, the obligation of family support and grounds for divorce, the age of majority, and the right of annulment of marriages, and the maximum hours of labor for women in protected industries."

For this reason, I have offered several amendments to this House-passed Amendment to clarify its language and to prohibit the nullification of laws which are reasonably designed to promote the health, safety, privacy, education, and economic welfare of women, or which are reasonably designed to enable women to perform their duties as homemakers or mothers.

This House-passed Amendment has been oversold by its advocates and until recently ignored by the mothers, homemakers, and widows who stand to lose the most if it is adopted. Thus, I have sought with all the energy at my command to educate the Senate as to the dangers and pitfalls of legislating by slogan rather than by analysis of the proposed Amendment.



TWO'S COMPANY, THREE'S A CROWD - And parachute jumping is no exception. These three men are all on one team jump. This is how they look after leaving the plane--all is in order--but on landing they sometimes seem to get in each other's way. (U.S. ARMY PHOTO BY SFC JOE GONZALES)

### Social Security News

C. V. SHELTON,  
FIELD REPRESENTATIVE  
Fayetteville Social Security Office

To qualify for disability benefits from Social Security, the disabled individual must have worked under Social Security a prescribed period of time and be suffering from a severe disability which is expected to last for at least one full year.

A question often asked is, "When will my disability benefits end?" The benefits will stop when the individual has resumed his ability to engage in substantial gainful activity. These are a lot of words which don't mean much to the person not familiar with this technical jargon.

Simply put, this means that the disability benefits may end if the disabled person returns to work. The disability beneficiary is required to let the Social Security Administration know if and when he does return to work. There are two basic considerations that then apply.

1. If the disabled person's condition has improved to the extent that he can engage in work for which he receives \$140 per month or more, then his payments will be stopped after three months.

2. If the disabled person's condition has not improved, but despite his condition, he returns to work for which he receives \$140 per month or more, then he is entitled to a one year's trial work period. His benefit checks will continue for one year despite his work.

Of course, these are just generalities and each individual's case is examined on an individual basis and the rules applied to his individual circumstances so that he does get a "fair a shake" as possible.

Anyone reading this column who has a question about Social Security, please write to me care of the News Journal and I shall try to answer the question in a future article.

### With Our Service Personnel

Private Terrance J. Bishop, son of Mrs. Betty L. Bishop, 1066 Columbus St., Harrisburg, Ohio, recently completed an 11-week Radio Teletype Operator Course at the U.S. Army Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

He learned to operate radio transmitting and receiving sets using voice, Morse code and teletypewriter equipment.

Pvt. Bishop entered the Army in March 1970, completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La., and was last stationed at Ft. Dix, N.J.

The 19-year-old soldier is a 1969 graduate of Hoke County High School in Raeford. His wife, Catherine, lives at 707 Cameron St., Raeford.

Sergeant Larry H. Halliburton, son of Mrs. Grace H. Halliburton, 47 Bradford St., Lumberton, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Castle AFB, Calif.

Sergeant Halliburton was decorated for meritorious service while assigned to the office of the registrar at the USAF Regional Hospital at Westover AFB, Mass.

He is now at Castle where he serves as a medical specialist with the 852nd Medical Group. The sergeant is a 1966 graduate of Lumberton High School.

His wife, Verna, is the daughter of USAF Chief Master Sergeant and Mrs. Robert Elliott of 15 Kelly Road, Westover AFB, Mass.

