



BREATHING EQUIPMENT -- The new Cape Fear Bird Clinic in Fayetteville uses Bird respirators (shown above) to treat patients with acute or chronic lung diseases, on referral from a doctor. The nearest other out-patient clinic of this type is located at Duke Hospital.

Hearings Set On Either-sex Deer Hunts

A total of 21 either-sex deer hunts, including two in this area, will be proposed at public hearings to be held across the state Aug. 16-18.

"These hearings have been scheduled in response to landowner complaints about deer depredation and we would like all those concerned -- both landowners and sportsmen -- to let us have the benefit of their knowledge of the situation at each location," said Frank Barick, chief of the division of game for the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission.

Following the hearings, the opinion of hunters across the state will be studied prior to final adoption of any either-sex hunts.

For Cumberland and Hoke counties, on the Ft. Bragg Military reservation, the proposed either-sex deer hunt would be on certain designated dates between Nov. 22 through Jan. 1 that would not interfere with military training operations. The public hearing will be Aug. 17 at 8 p.m. at the Cumberland County courthouse.

In Moore County, on a small area adjacent to Drowning Creek in the southern part of the county, the proposed hunt would be another one-day hunt on Nov. 22. The public hearing will be Aug. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Aberdeen Municipal Building.

Details on the exact locations and boundaries for the proposed hunts will be presented at the hearings.

With Our Service Personnel



E-3 Richard Dale Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Norton, 505 E. 5th Ave., Raeford, has been assigned to the Navy Nuclear Power School at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

A 1970 graduate of Hoke High School, he attended Sandhills Community College. E-3 Norton received his Navy boot training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.



PFC Donald Fred Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Norton, 505th Ave., Raeford, has been assigned to Co. F, 40th Armor in Berlin.

A 1969 graduate of Hoke High School, PFC Norton attended Richmond Technical Institute.

He received his basic training

at Ft. Jackson, S.C. and his advanced individual training at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.



COMPLETED -- Emmett M. Smith, grandson of Mrs. Mary D. McBryde, finished basic training recently at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Wildlife Afield

BY JIM DEAN

I have never met a hunter or fisherman who wasn't fond of talking about "the good old days."

What all of us remember, I suspect, is one or two good old days intermingled with a lot of bad old days. It is my firm belief that in some ways, fishing and hunting have never been better.

Sure, we've lost a lot of streams to pollution and we've lost a lot of land to developers. It is probable that we will lose more water and land to "progress."

But consider some facts for a moment.

In North Carolina, there is more fishable water in the state than ever before. There are 80,000 farm ponds in the state -- almost all of them constructed in the last 25 years -- less. Some of the best fishing in the state is found in these ponds.

There are many relatively new large lakes in the state, and they are providing generally good fishing. True, some fine rivers were lost when these lakes were built, and we should tread carefully in

considering any new dams. Still, the fisherman has benefitted largely.

Better automobiles and highways have opened new vistas to anglers in the last 20 years. Now, it is no problem to fish almost any water in the state on a weekend.

There are more anglers trying more methods in more spots, and still most of our waters are not crowded by any stretch of the imagination. In fact, the presence of fishermen on many types of water has revealed sport that our grandfathers never knew existed. New techniques and tackle have blazed trails for channel bass in the sounds, roanoke bass in the Piedmont streams, flyrodding for salt water species, and electronic fish-finders for largemouths just to name a few.

Even North Carolina's fragile trout fishery is excellent and the future looks bright because many good streams are protected by heavy restrictions which promote fishing for fun rather than for meat. My children, and yours, will enjoy trout fishing. We weren't always so sure about that.

More ground has been lost by hunters than fishermen. Almost every hunter in the state can think of half a dozen places he hunted as a kid which now are paved with parking lots or buried under rows of houses. For years, hunters have watched this rapid loss with alarm, and there seemed to be no way to assure that any large tracts of prime hunting land would be saved.

With the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission's recent acquisition of the rights to manage wildlife, hunting and fishing on about a million acres of land, the picture seems to have stabilized somewhat.

For those who don't know, the Wildlife Commission

Veterans Corner

Q - How does a veteran or serviceman go about getting a mobile home loan?

A - He should first obtain a Certificate of Eligibility from the nearest VA regional office. Then, he should find a mobile home of his choice which meets VA standards, arrange for rental or purchase of a mobile home lot, and apply to a private lender for a loan.

Q - My father served on the Mexican border in the U.S. Army before World War I. Is he qualified for a pension?

A - He may qualify for disability pension payments provided he served honorably for 90 days or more in Mexico, or in one of the adjacent states, or in Guatemala or British Honduras, or served at sea in the area of Mexico. He should contact his nearest VA office for full details.

DA May Let Vets Out Early

The Department of the Army (DA) is considering giving early releases to some company-grade officers -- if they want out early.

The early outs, if approved, would apply to obligated volunteer officers (OBVs) of the basic branches whose original OBV periods of service expire Jan. 1, 1971, through June 30, 1972, and who have converted their service agreements to a voluntary indefinite (VI) category.

DA Message 281557Z July 71 is being used to determine how many of those officers would want to leave the service early.

U.S. Air Force Sergeant Earl Brooks Jr., son of Mrs. Louise Brooks of Rt. 3, Red Springs, is on duty at Da Nang AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Brooks is an aeromedical specialist assigned to the 30th USAF Dispensary at Da Nang.

Before his arrival in Vietnam, he served at Williams AFB, Ariz.

The sergeant is a 1968 graduate of Prospect High School, Maxton.

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice Roy D. Chason, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Chason of Route 1, Lumber Bridge, was graduated from the basic 14-week Hospital Corps School at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes.

The curriculum covered instruction in patient care, the study of anatomy and physiology, minor surgery, the nature and prevention of communicable diseases and the administering of medications.

He is a 1970 graduate of Hoke County High, Raeford.

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VA Announces Loan Policy

WASHINGTON (ANF) -- Taking unfair advantage of veteran borrowers may be grounds for suspension of privileges to participate in the Veterans Administration (VA) loan program, according to the VA.

VA also noted that declining to sell a new home or make a loan to a credit worthy, eligible veteran because of his race, creed, color or national origin may also jeopardize one's opportunity of participating in the VA loan program.

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At CP&L we think it's our responsibility to help you get the most out of your electric service for the least amount of money.

And since one of the most expensive things to operate around your house is your air conditioner, here are some suggestions that can be a lot of help to you this summer.

If you're getting ready to buy, be sure you buy the right one.

This standard information appears on all air conditioning units. Before you buy, ask your dealer to explain what it all means. Then ask him



to help you figure out which unit gives you the most cooling for the least amount of electricity.

And here's something you probably aren't aware of. While central air conditioning costs more to install, it will cost you 15-20 percent less to operate than comparable size window units.

How to keep the cool air inside and the hot air outside.

Proper insulation can make a big difference in the cost of cooling your home. (And the same holds true, of course, for heating.)

On a hot summer day, the temperature in your attic can reach 140°-160°. Without adequate insulation and ventilation, this hot air will radiate down into your home, making the air conditioning work harder and longer.

You can also reduce the heat penetrating in your house by as much as 50 percent by keeping your drapes and blinds closed on windows exposed to direct sunlight.

Overcooling and improper maintenance can overwork your air conditioner.

And for each degree you raise the thermostat on your air conditioner, you can save at least five percent on the cost of operation.

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