

**The Solar Home Of Hertford**

RALEIGH—The Energy Division of the North Carolina Department of Commerce and the Alternative Energy Corporation today announced the selection of a Hertford solar home for inclusion in the Governor's Showcase of Solar Homes. Ricky and Carolyn Trueblood will open their passive solar home at 315 Artie Street during the hours of 1-6 P.M. on Sunday, September 12 and 19.

The Governor's Showcase of Solar Homes is a program featuring moderately priced and conventionally styled solar homes throughout the state of North Carolina. "By the end of 1982, this Showcase project will give all the people of our state a chance to see first hand how cost-effective a solar investment can be," Hunt said in announcing the program. "Every one of our citizens should be able to visit several Showcase homes and see a variety of solar designs in less than a day's drive."

The Perquimans County Showcase is a 1,200-square-foot passive home designed and financed by the Farmer's Home Administration. This house is oriented due south and contains a large number of south-facing windows to collect solar energy. Half of the sunlight enters directly into the living area to provide daytime heating. The other half strikes waist-high brick "Trombe" walls which store the heat for use at night. After dark, insulating shades are lowered over the windows to cut down on heat loss.

Over 500 passive solar homes have been financed by the Farmer's Home Administration in North Carolina. These homes use as much as 40 per cent less energy than their non-solar counterparts.

Showcase manager John Manuel says, "We have been impressed with the affordability, appearance and performance of these FmHA solar homes. It just goes to show that you don't have to sacrifice on cost or looks to use solar energy in a home."

The Perquimans County Showcase is one of 19 solar homes open to the public in eastern North Carolina on September 12 and 19. Maps to Showcase homes in other counties will be available at each house and will be printed in local newspapers. Free solar plans and brochures will also be available at each solar house.

**Fishing Tips**

From Tom Mann  
What does "fine tuning" a lure mean? This is a question often asked at seminars I attend, and I can understand how it would puzzle a casual fisherman. So, let's unravel the puzzle. Fine tuning means adjusting a lure so it will run on a true centerline, especially when operated at high speeds. You do it by using a pair of pliers and bending the line - tie the way you want the lure to run. In short, if it drifts a little left then you bend the line - tie a little right until it runs on dead center.

Why should you need to do this to a quality product like a Mann lure? Well, we can make almost perfect runners but so long as lures are assembled by hand there will be a few misbehavers in any line of wiggling lures.

But, fishermen ask, if lures work okay at a normal rate of retrieve why should they be fine tuned to work at a high speeds? Now pay attention to this answer because it could catch you a passel of fish. Because there are days when a super - fast lure, either reeled or trolled, will trigger strikes that normal retrievers won't tempt. So, try it, I think you'll find fish like it!

Brer Tom's Closing Tip: On days when fish are finicky (oh boy!) try abnormal things...like v-e-r-y s-l-o-w retrievers or very fast ones, or very noisy or very quiet ones. If you can't catch 'em, confuse 'em!



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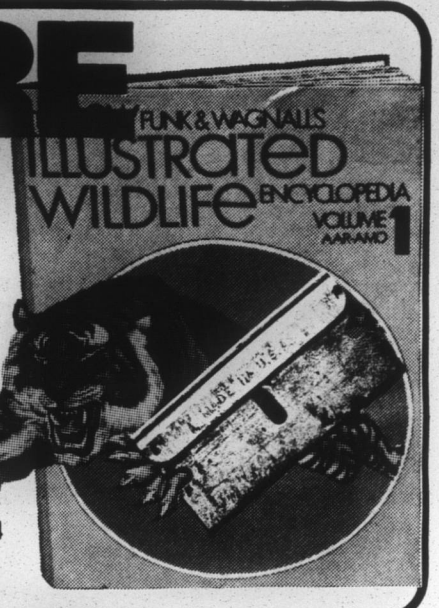
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