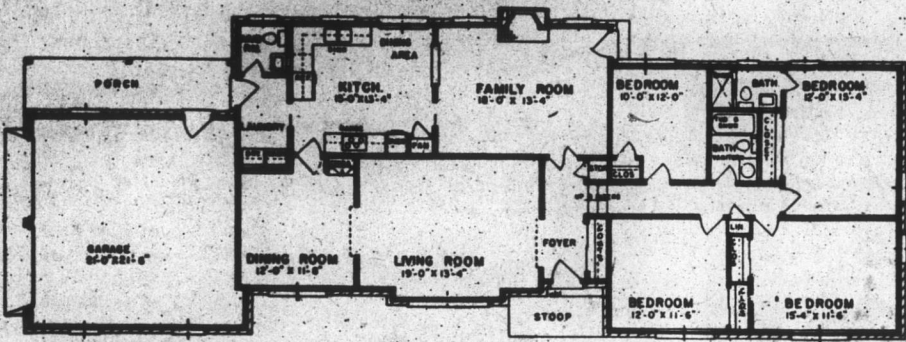


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The "DRYSDALE"



DRYSDALE PLAN No. 4-X, Overall Dim. 92'-10", House 2,059 Sq. Ft. In B. V., Garage, Porch & Stoop 676 Sq. Ft.

The Drysdale - Plan No. 4X Here is a charming house that is expertly planned for family living—and for a large family, at that. It is designed for a lot with a little slope, but may be placed on a level lot as well.

A large family room, with an inviting fireplace, is centered to the rear of the house. Everything else seems to pivot around this room—the four bedrooms up two or three steps, the large kitchen with breakfast and snack area, the laundry area and several en-

trances. Also, there is a spacious living room complimented with a beautiful large window from floor to ceiling adjoined by a moderately sized dining room.

The two-car garage on the end has a cupola on top adding a touch of Colonial detail. The front of the living room and dining room area are recessed a few feet affording an excellent location for your favorite colors of spring and summer flowers.

Complete blueprints for this house, as well as 400 others

are available from Standard Homes Plan Service, Inc., Box 1919, Raleigh, N. C. 27602. Plans are designed to meet Federal Housing requirements. For plan books, or additional information, contact your local Builder, Lumber Dealer, Savings, & Loan Association, or write Standard Homes plan Service direct. A magazine sized plan book of "201 Selected Homes" is available at \$1.00 per copy, postpaid. (Plans cost \$20.00 for the first set and \$5.00 each for additional copies)

Peanuts Showing Early Maturity

By R. M. THOMPSON, County Extension Chairman Peanuts should be examined closely for the next few weeks. In general, peanuts are more mature than in years before, but that doesn't mean that the digging dates should be too much earlier because we have dug immature in previous years. This year peanuts in Chowan County should be more mature at digging.

To keep the peanuts healthy, you should try to control leafspot. This means continuing the spray program. There are some farmers that don't want to spray in September but this should continue on schedule to digging. We probably haven't done as good of a job controlling leafspot as we did in 1972. This means that leafspot has been a problem in most fields.

If you are a tobacco farmer, we have a program that is named "R&P". In this program you reduce mosaic, budworm, nematodes, brownspot, hornworms and flea beetles.

A committee of Chowan County citizens plans to assist students and other local people who would like to attend Open House at N. C. State University on Saturday, September 29.

Open to visitors that day at NCSU will be the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, the School of Forest Resources, the School of Engineering, and the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

R. M. Thompson is serving as chairman of the Chowan County Open House committee.

The Open House can acquaint high school students with college life and introduce them to wide variety of career opportunities. They can see classrooms, laboratories, dormitories, and many special exhibits, and they can talk to NCSU faculty members and students.



MIDDY MADNESS—Cinderella takes fashion aim on the middy for spring and summer. In blue and white cotton knit, the short-sleeved middy top is done in crisp checks over a swingy skirt in solid blue. An anchor-shaped pendant accents the nautical look. In Stevcoknit cotton.

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Sports Afield

By Ted Nesting

"You've got to be good to sell a bass on things that chug, splutter, burp, gurgle, hiss and chortle," Sports Afield's Angling Editor Homer Circle declares. "But this is the art of surface fishing. You don't appeal to his appetite as much as you do to his weakness for being duped."

Despite the wonderful variety of surface lures, they fall under a few general headings.

First are the noisemakers, and among them we find spinner types that float at rest, or have one or more spinners. When pulled forward the water activates spinners causing them to splutter. The noise the lure gives off sounds like a bass slashing into a minnow, causing other bass to come and join the banquet. Then there are spinner types that sink. Some of these lead themselves nicely to surface fishing. The types of these lures are most adaptable are: Those shaped like an open safety pin with the spinner overhead and a weighted, skirted body below; those with a weedless metal body and a propeller on the front end; and the minnow-shape bodies with one or more propellers on an in-line center shaft.

Then there are popper types that float. These are easily recognized by the hollowed, or cupped, heads. When jerked they give off a popping, or chugging sound. They come in many forms, but the basic design is the same so far as the head is concerned. Some are weedless, but most of the long-standing models have two treble hooks.

You might find your greatest success with wobblers that float. These lures float high and when retrieved they wobble with a

noisy or turbulent motion which attracts the bass's attention. They could resemble a mouse, muskrat, frog or many other edible creatures that swim similarly.

Many fishermen get both pleasure and results from this group of lures because of their versatility. They can be popped, chugged, danced and wobbled in a variety of ways. And because of their wide swath, they shunt their way through weeds and rarely get hung up, if you guide them properly.

There is yet another segment of lures that are not designed to make noise. But they do have appealing actions. Some have a lip to make them swim, while others have absolutely no action unless you impart some with your rod tip. Let's consider the stick bait that floats. It is called a stick bait because it looks like a stick and comes in like one unless you put life and action into it with your rod tip. And therein lies this lure's charm. Learning to use one of these is intriguing and challenging.

The slim-minnow types are floating and diving. The bodies are elongated with scale effects, quite slim, with a lifelike eye and a plastic lip to give the lure a natural swimming action. Some have a spinner on the tail, and others are jointed. As a surface lure they are something super.

The spoon is a sinker. Weedless spoons are ones that a bass fisherman should never be without. These are metal, shiny and most have a single hook with a weedguard. They will come through even thorn bushes most of the time.

Any one of these lures could get you tied to the biggest bass of your life. It's up to you.

Picker Says It 'Can Comply Now' With All Safety Standards

Picker Corporation has announced that its medical x-ray equipment can "comply now" with new government safety standards for diagnostic x-ray apparatus even though the Food and Drug Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare recently postponed the effective date until mid-1974.

Robert L. Strawbridge, president of Picker, a subsidiary of C.I.T. Financial Corporation, said Picker is the first full-line radiological equipment manufacturer to announce that it is prepared to meet the new performance standards, which are intended to minimize radiation exposure to patients during x-ray examinations. The standards call for modifications of conventional designs as well as for new procedures for the installation and documentation of medical x-ray apparatus.

The United States Coast Guard was 183 years old August 4, 1973, but has been known by its present name only since 1915.

Baptist Church Plans Services

The Church School of Providence Baptist Church will begin at 9:30 A.M.; The Woman's Day program will begin at 11 A.M. The worship leader will be the general chairman; Mrs. Lillian M. Satterfield. The co-chairman of the program is Mrs. N. P. Wilson. The morning prayer will be said by Mrs. Martha Johnson.

The Special Woman's Day Choir will render music under the direction of the church organist, Mrs. Verta S. Pridgen. The two guest speakers for the morning will be Mrs. Emily Brook, co-director of the Sunday School, and Dr. Elizabeth Luton Barnes, director of the Board of Christian Education of the A.M.E. Zion Church of Edenton and Elizabeth City.

The Woman's Day offering will be taken by the following: Mrs. Carrie Redmon, and Mrs. Mattie Bonner. The special announcements will be given by Mrs. S. Wilson. Prayer Service for the month will be led by the board of deacons, each Wednesday at 7:30 P.M.

The Church office will have a change in hours beginning last Wednesday. Hours are from 1 P.M. - 5 P.M. Wednesday - Friday of each week. Miss Velde Stallings is church secretary, Dr. William C. Butts is pastor.

Pump Stickers Are Available

GREENSBORO — Price control stickers for gasoline pumps are now available at U. S. post offices in North Carolina, Charles DeWitt, district director of Internal Revenue said today.

The stickers must be used by gasoline and diesel fuel retailers to comply with Cost of Living Council requirements that they post on each pump the Phase IV ceiling price and minimum octane rating.

September 7 is the new deadline established by the Cost of Living Council for station owners and operators to comply with the posting requirements.

DeWitt said gasoline and diesel fuel retailers must obtain one instruction sheet per station and one sticker for each pump. If more than one grade of gas is sold from a pump, a separate sticker must be posted for each grade. Post offices will hand out stickers together with instructions.

Bulk quantities of the stickers will not be distributed to trade associations.

On the reverse of the instruction sheet is a form on which the ceiling price, octane number, grade of gas, pump serial number and sticker number must be listed. The completed sheet should be retained at each station for IRS inspection. Forms do not have to be notarized.

DeWitt said that, in general, gasoline ceiling prices are based on the greater of the dealer's actual markup on January 10, or seven cents per gallon. This figure is added to the price the dealer paid for his gas on August 1, to arrive at the ceiling price.

Labor Day Horse And Pony Show Well Attended

The Labor Day horse and pony show was held Monday with some 252 entries. It was reported that although it was hot and dusty the spectators and riders enjoyed the show.

Following are the results:

Halter Class: Sha Collins, Mr. Doc, Norfolk, Preston Nixon, Jo Hank, Hertford and Michelle Boyce, Sun's Candy Bar, Belvidere.

Halter Class (1 yr. under): Preston Nixon, Waukeshaw Pride, Hertford and C. T. Rogerson, Jr., Shaw Monterrey, Hertford.

Halter Class (2 yrs.): Allen Clements, Miss Waukeshaw Sue, Va. Beach.

Halter Class Pony: Tommy Stallings, Right On, Belvidere; Donna Stallings, Nicanor, Belvidere and Frank Terranova, Gentlemen George, Woodville.

Open Go As You Please: Michelle Boyce, Sun's Candy Bar, Belvidere; Sha Collins, Mr. Doc, Norfolk and Billie Tilghman, Nicker, Chesapeake.

Children Go As You Please: Kathy Winslow, Slipalong Gal, Elizabeth City; Eric Boyce, Little Lightning, Belvidere and Shirley Jones, Connie, Barco.

Pleasure Driving Pony: Roy Chappell, Goldie, Hertford; Frank Terranova, Gentleman George, Woodville and B. G. Owens, Fireball, Elizabeth City.

Ballon Race: Merle White, Charlie Brown, Windsor; Charlie Fowler, Major Hertford and "Shortie" Layden, Cobby Joy, Tyner.

Children Go As You Please: Allen Clements, Miss Waukeshaw Sue, Va. Beach; Michelle Boyce, Sun's Candy Bar, Belvidere and Sandy Haste, Duster Leo, Hertford.

Open Barrel: Gail Sawyer, Prissy, Elizabeth City; Mary Jane Helfrich, Black Jack, Newport News and Ricky Abbott, Apache, Newport News.

Open Barrel Jackpot: Wilbur Parker, Poco, Chesapeake; Ricky Abbott, Apache, Newport News and Wayne Nelson, Sonny, Greenville.

Costume Class: Eddie & William Fowler, Candy, Hertford; Mary Sue Clements, Mr. Doc, Norfolk and Allison Yancey, Puff N Stuff, Edenton.

Open Go As You Please English: Sandy Haste, Duster Leo, Hertford; Sha Collins, Mr. Doc, Norfolk and Michelle Boyce, Sun's Candy Bar, Belvidere.

Musical Chairs: Kathy Winslow, Little King Bars, Elizabeth City; Eric Boyce, Little Lightning, Belvidere and Donna Stallings, Sandy, Belvidere.

Open Ring Spearing: Charlie Fowler, Major, Hertford; Roger Keown, Big Star, Tyner and Bill White, Lady Bug, Elizabeth City.

Youth Western Pleasure: Marsha Carson, Scotch Around, Bethel; Michelle Boyce, Sun's Candy Bar, Belvidere and Jody Tilghman, Nicker, Chesapeake.

Mail Train: F. B. Nelson, Moco Van, Greenville; Jimmy Perry, P. J., Chocowinity and Merle White, Jack of Diamonds, Windsor.

Ladies Western Pleasure: Sharon Hetherington, Dee's Jim 22, Elizabeth City; Sha Collins, Mr. Doc, Norfolk and Michelle Boyce, Sun's Candy Bar, Belvidere.

Roadster Pony: Ronald Boyce, Holly Run Kid, Belvidere; R. P. White, Step Right In, Belvidere and Johnnie Stallings, Silky Jet, Belvidere.

Ring Spearing Jackpot: Charlie Fowler, Major, Hertford; Rex Nelson, Bear Cat, Greenville and F. B. Nelson, Moco Van, Greenville.

Open English Pleasure: Sha Collins, Mr. Doc, Norfolk; Sandy Haste, Duster Leo, Belvidere; Open Pole Bending: W. A. Abbott, King George, Henderson; Ricky Abbott, Apache, Newport News and Diane Davenport, Billy, Hampton.

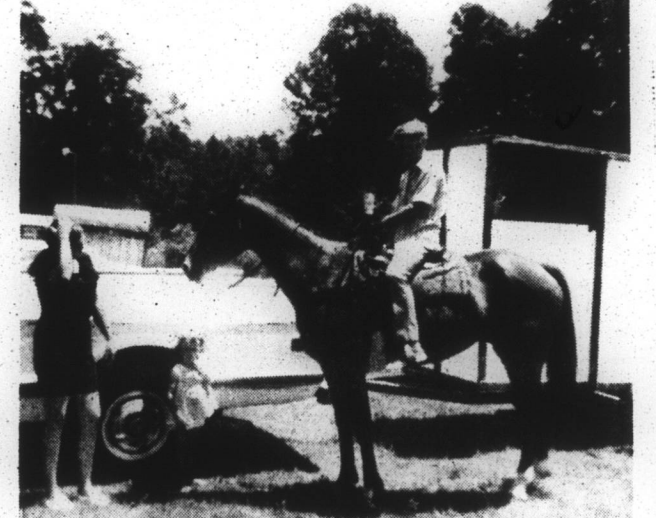
Men's Western Pleasure: Bill Layton, Quick Kiss, Greenville; Allen Clements, Mr. Doc, Norfolk and Preston Nixon, Jo Hank, Hertford.

Potato Race: W. A. Abbott, King George, Henderson; Norman White, Fanny, Windsor and Arlie Griffin, Buckshot, Elizabeth City.

Western Pleasure Championship: Sharon Hetherington, Dee's Jim 22, Elizabeth City; Sha Collins, Mr. Doc, Norfolk and Kathy Winslow, Slipalong Gal, Elizabeth City.

Fastest Pony Around Rings: Steve Evans, Little Bit, Elizabeth City; Rodney White, Prince, Windsor and Beth Bowman, You Bet, Aulander.

Fastest Horse Around Ring: Walter Tharrington, Sacious Bar, Rocky Mount; "Shortie" Layden, Poco's Daughter, Tyner and Wilbur Parker, Poco, Chesapeake.



PREPARES FOR SHOW—Roger Keown of Tyner is shown with his horse, Big Star, preparing to ride in the Perquimans Horse and Pony Club show during their annual Labor Day event.

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