



ROBERT SCHMIDT  
N.C. STATE COLLEGE

This is the nut season and we receive many requests for information about pecans—especially varieties to plant and when to plant. Everybody wants "papershell" varieties. The term "papershell" only denotes an improved variety and not necessarily a very thin shell. For example, the Stuart, one of our best commercial varieties, has a fairly thick shell.

The pecan tree is ornamental as well as fruitful. It makes a wonderful shade tree for either the front or back yard. Since the pecan is pollinated by the wind it is better to have more than one tree and it might help to have more than one variety but it is not necessary. A single tree will usually produce good crops of nuts. When more than one tree is planted, they should be spaced at least 60 feet apart.

For the eastern portion of the state we recommend the Stuart and Cape Fear varieties. They are quite resistant to pecan scab disease. Also, they are vigorous growers. For the central portion of the state we recommend the Stuart variety. In the mountains only northern varieties should be planted.

Pecan trees may be set out from late November until growth starts in the spring. Trees four to six feet in height are best. Larger trees are more expensive and more difficult to make grow and do not necessarily make a better tree.

During the planting operation do not let the roots dry out. Also, water the tree after it is planted. If planted during the

**AROMATIC TOBACCO FUTURE SHOWS PROMISE FOR 1956**

The outlook for aromatic tobacco production next year is very favorable, according to R. H. Crouse, extension agronomy specialist at State College. Crouse says that many farmers in western Piedmont and Mountain counties will probably turn to aromatic tobacco production as a new source of income.

He says that those who are now producing aromatic tobacco with the latest labor-saving practices, including the use of forced air curers, are realizing around one dollar per hour for all family labor. Most of this labor comes within a six or seven weeks period during harvest which usually begins in the Piedmont the last week in June.

Many flue-cured growers who have small allotments and labor to care for more tobacco, are also finding aromatic tobacco a good crop to replace income lost from allotment cuts, according to Crouse.

He adds, however, that this crop works even better for cotton growers who have had severe acreage cuts because there is practically no conflict in labor requirements between the two crops.

late fall or early winter no further watering will be necessary. Trees that are not taller than 6 feet will require no cutting back at planting time.



**NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE**  
In The Superior Court  
NORTH CAROLINA  
YANCEY COUNTY  
THE TOWN OF BURNSVILLE,  
North Carolina, by its Mayor,  
REECE McINTOSH, and Board  
of Commissioners, JAMES W.  
RAY and W. J. BANKS

vs.  
JAMES B. YOUNG and wife,  
ZORA MAE YOUNG, et al.

Under and by virtue of a Judgment of the Superior Court directing the undersigned Commissioner to make sale of the property to satisfy the Judgment in this cause, the said Commissioner will, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., December 7th, 1955, at the Courthouse door in Burnsville, North Carolina, sell to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy the taxes, interest and cost as provided for in said

Judgment, these lots or parcels of land situate in the Town of Burnsville, Burnsville Township, County of Yancey, State of North Carolina and being described as follows:

**FIRST TRACT:** Being Lot No. 1 of the Alfred Bowditch lands. BEGINNING on an iron stake, the Southwest corner of her house lot, and runs South 30 East 50 feet to an iron stake; North 70 East 50 feet to an Oak stump; North 73 East 115 feet to a stake in Ed Bryant's line; thence with Ed Bryant's line, South 87 West 105 feet to a stake; thence with Ed Bryant's line,

North 34 feet to a stake; thence North 80 West 41 feet to a stake, the Northeast corner of the house lot; thence with the house lot line South 13 East 50 feet to a stake; North 86 West with the house lot 50 feet to the BEGINNING, containing 1.3 of an acre.

**SECOND TRACT:** BEGINNING on an 18 inch Oak stump and runs an East course about 50 feet above the Alfred Bowditch spring, and runs thence a West course about 50 feet to an iron peg, North from Alfred Bowditch's spring; thence a North direction about 50 feet to

an iron peg; thence an East course about 50 feet to a Locust stake; thence about 50 feet to the BEGINNING, containing a lot 50 feet by 50 feet and being the lot on which Ella Mae's house is now located.

TOGETHER with a right of way to the Alfred Bowditch spring and the right to use water from said spring as is conveyed in Deed Book 82, page 491, Records of Deeds for Yancey County, North Carolina.

This 7th day of Nov., 1955.  
Dover R. Fouts, Commissioner.  
Nov. 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1

**WORDS** ... or Just Being Human  
By Brad Anderson



BUT LET'S FACE IT...



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THE YANCEY RECORD

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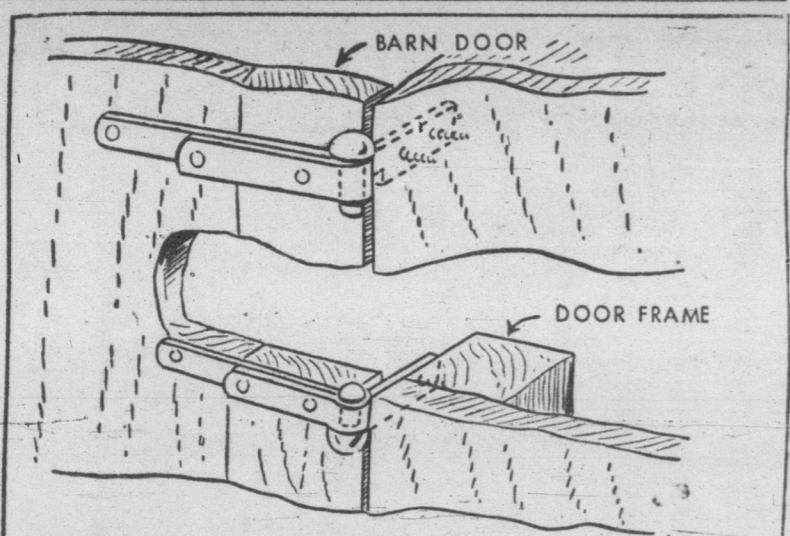
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**FENCE LINES**



**NOSE-PROOF DOOR HINGE** . . . When hinges of the type shown are used on barn doors, invert top hinge so the pin points downward and livestock will not be able to "nose" the door off the hinges. Also, if hinges are secured with bolts on the inside, they cannot be tampered with from the outside.



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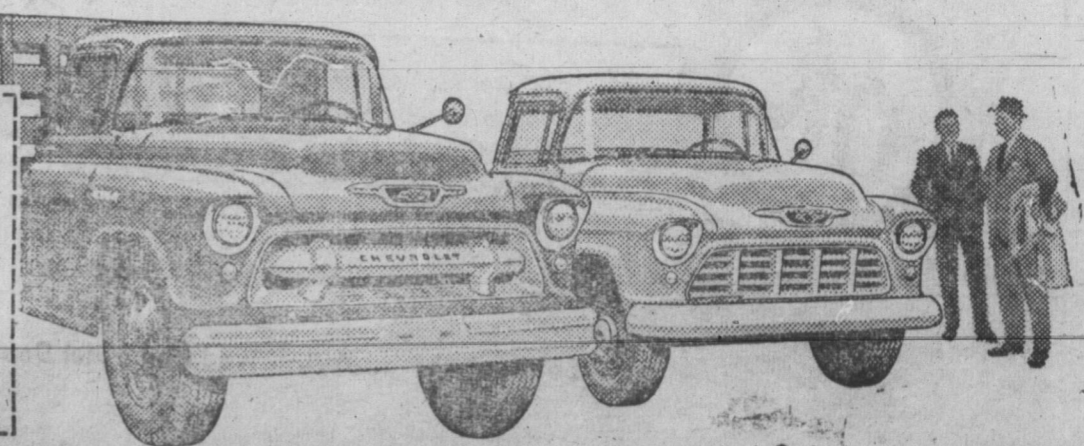
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