## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ADOP- Labor Shortage TION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR SPECIAL IMPROVEMENTS MADE ON CER. Plagues Farmers TAIN STREETS IN THE CITY OF KINGS MOUNTAIN AS LISTED BELOW.

Pursuant to law, notice is hereby given that the assess-ment roll relating to SPECIAL IMPROVEMENTS MADE ricultural Extension Service. ON CERTAIN STREETS IN THE CITY OF KINGS MOUN-ON CERTAIN STREETS IN THE CITY OF KINGS MOUN-the farm labor supply will not be TAIN has been completed. This assessment roll has been as plentiful in 1953 as in 1952, deposited in the office of the City Clerk where same may since another 200,000 agricultural be inspected by any interested party.

Notice is hereby given that the City Board of Com- employment and the armed sermissioners will hear any allegation and objection in respect to such assessment on January 12, 1953, at 7:30 P. farm workers are up 5 to 10 per M. in the Council Room of City Hall. Upon final confirma- cent over a year ago and will be tion of such assessment roll, copies of same will be deliver- moderately higher in 1953 than in ed to the City Tax Collector, who will proceed to collect 1952. said assessments according to law.

The work herein referred to has been done and this notice is hereby given under and pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 56 of the Public Laws of 1915, as amended. methods, increase size of busi-The names of interested owners and/or their respective ness, simplify work procedure representatives, together with the assessment to be made, and improve labor relations. and showing the property to be assessed are as follows:

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	PROPERTY OWNERS Hugh M. Yates	FRONTABE	ASSESSM
	Warren G. Yates Plonk & Thomasson J. E. Mauney	164 284 80	
	J. E. Mauney J. B. Mauney Burlington Mills, Inc.	00	
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	R. N. Parrish Mary Lipford et al Mrs. Forest Huffstetle	80 60 r 80	
	J. E. Mauney J. E. Mauney	80 84	
	Frank Roper J. E. Mauney J. Wilson Crawford	85 85 85	
	Second Baptist Church	(Trustees) 90 MONTA VISTA DRIVE	
	Haywood Lynch Crowder Ware	275 100	
	C. M. Randall Charlie Carpenter Jessie T. Carpenter	. 100 165 150	
	Wilburn W. Black W. A. Sanders, Est.	50 75	
	Bertha Lee Sanders Ross Alexander J. G. Royster	75 75 80	
	Gus R. Gordon Mrs. Lela Sullivan	70 65	
	George B. Hord G. T. Thornburg	CITY STREET. 134	
	George Blalock Lallage W. Falls	100 75	
	Lillie Marie Queen R. Lee Blanton J. E. Herndon	75 96.5	
	Standard Oil Co. R. P. Tribble G. T. Thornburg	463 55 124	
	Chas. H. Hope	50 132	
	Wright H. Harmon J. E. Herndon J. E. Herndon	132 106.3 161	
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	M Cary Carpenter Willie Bagwell Zella, B Gantt	80	
	Broadus McDaniel Frank Dover	75 70	
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	John J. Riddle James M. Martin	329 75	1
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	B. G. Peterson W. A. Williams John S. Smith	- 40 - 75	
	Mrs. R. M. Barnett Leroy Camp	25 125	
	Winifred Hope Leonard Patterson June C. Nance	112.5 62.5 100	
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	J. F. Mauney Fred Falls George Leigh	75 75 100	
	Arnold Kincaid D. L. Sanders	200 125 200	
	L. A. Kiser Est. Otto Huff Mack L. Conner	75 104	
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	Arthur Hamrick	WELLS STREET	
	Elizie L. Putnam Sam. D. Collins	75 75	
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	James S. Plonk A. E. Yarboro	97 348	1
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A six-point program to help farmers beat the labor shortage was suggested this week by specialists of the State College Ag-

The specialists pointed out that workers will go into industrial vices also will take their quota

The six suggestions made by the specialists are: mechanize production, balance crops and livestock, use better production

It will be particularly impor tant that the available labor sup ply be used as efficiently as pos MENT sible, the specialists add,

53.11 Other suggestions to farmer for 1953:

Reduce fertilizer costs, particu larly for nitrogen, by shifting to higher analysis, lower cost per unit mixtures.

Carefully determine your requirements of production supplies. Order early to be sure they are available when needed. Buy power and machinery need-

ed to farm efficiently. Use ma- here. 31.86 chinery to increase production 42.49 and to replace high-cost labor. 42.49 Check possibilities of buying re- engineering department and is conditioned equipment. Keep ma- responsible for aiding in the opchinery in good repair and under eration of the vessel's main pocover in a machine shed when not wer plant. While in the Far

are practical and profitable in ships.



Escorted by U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie, the President-elect of the U.S., General Dwight D. Eisenhower, recently toured U.N. Headquarters accompanied by his Secretary of State-designate, John Foster Duiles. Shown (from left to right) during a stop at the office of Lester B. Pearson, President of the General Assembly Session, are Mr. Duiles, Mr. Lie, and the General greeting Mr. Pearson.

"Grain Is Food - Keep It

Clean!" is the title of a new fold-

er just published by the Agricul-

tural Extension Service of N. C.

stored grain clean and thus save

it from condemnation under the

food and drug laws of the Fed-

Efforts are now being directed

at raw grain by the Federal Food

and Drug Administration in its

campaign to clean up impure,

filthy, and adulterated feed-

stuffs. Grain elevators and other

grain - handling concerns will

be the immediate points of in-

vestigation. Ultimately, how-

ever, responsibility for clean

grain will fall on the producer,

in whose hands grain is more

easily subject to insect and ro-

dent contamination, and where

prevention is more easily ac-

complished say State College

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## Richard Honeycutt | Folder Tells About Makes Advancement Keeping Grain Clean

FAR EAST (Delayed) (FHTNC) Dec. 11. - Richard M. Honeycutt, formerly of Kings Mountain, N. C., and husband of Mrs. Betty L. Honeycutt of Port Chicago, Cal- State College. ifornia, has been advanced to electrician's mate third class, USN, while serving aboard the ammunition ship USS Paricutin,

As electrician's mate, Honeycutt is attached to the ship's East, operating off the coast of Korea, he and his shipmates Steers finished on grass alone supply the front line combat

State College specialists.	ng to Honeycutt entered Sept. 2, 1943.	the Navy
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S. S. Weir	150	61.04
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Mrs. H. S. Blackmer	150	55.49
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C. D. Blanton	153	138.25
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Grier F. Sipes	109	62.54
Floyd Thornburg	108	68.18
C. J. Gault, Jr.	100	62.54
Baxter Wright	292	182.68
	OLD STREET	102.00
E. T. Plott		
Etta F. Connor	107	56.96
B D Batterree	164	87.31
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Haywood Lynch City of K. M.

Sam Lockridge

Clyde Blanton

O. C. Kiser, Jr.

Ben Sanders

H. R. Parton

Frank Summers

Hudson Bridges

James F. Hannah

E. R. & J. R. Roberts

Sam McAbee

30.23 Paul Cole

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CITY OF KINGS MOUNTAIN

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McGINNIS STREET

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J. R. Hendrick, City Clerk

# Christmas Trees Can Be Put to Many Uses After New Year's

There are a number of things you can do with your Christmas tree after New Year's besides burning it.

If it is a fir, for instance, it can be anchored in the back yardperhaps in a corner of the gar-den-and used as a bird feeder the remainder of the winter. Pieces of suet and little feed bags may be tied to the branches. A container of water should be placed beneath the tree and kept filled so the birds will have a drink every day.

Or, cut off the branches and place them, curved ends up, over flower beds when the ground is exposed. An evergreen mulch helps prevent the soil from heaving dur



ing alternate freezes and thaws Long branches may be built into The folder gives farmers in-structions on how to keep their little lean-tos to protect tender shrubs from sun scald.

The needles of a Christmas tree can be sprinkled beneath acidloving plants such as laurel, andromeds, rhododendron and blueberries.

If the needles on the tree are still firm, use the branches in an outdoor windowbox. Moisten the soil in the box. Then push the cut ends of the branches down to the bottom and tamp the soil firm around them. This will generally give you greenery all winter. If you must burn your Christ-

mas tree, don't toss it into a fireplace. Cut off the branches and burn them safely one by one. And remember, a Christmas tree tossed into the street can be come a fire hazard if playful chil-

fire of it in a vacant lot. ter the grain producer will have the Publications Department, C State College, Raleigh.

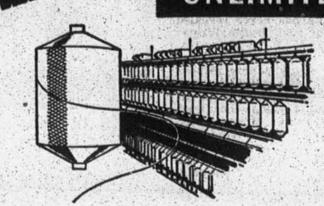
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