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THE TAR HEEL KITCHEN

By Miss York Kiker N. C. Department of Agriculture 1 (2 oz.) jar or can pimientos Marketing Home Economist chopped fine Marketing Home Economist

Traditionally August is observ
1 cup mayonnaise
1 as Sandwich Month, however,
Mix together cucumbers, green

TURKEY TEMPTATION — De ed as Sandwich Month, however, hot summer days are not the only hot summer days are not the only times busy modern homemakers turn to these conveniences. You may recall playing a game when a word would be called and you would respond with the first thing you associated with that word. If, someone said "sandwich," doubtless you would an exper with "peanut butter and swer with "peanut butter and striggerator before spreading on the frigerator before spreading on the first turn to these conveniences. You peoper, onion, carrots, and property and playing 3 tables and dark turkey layered atop silices of here-bread stuffing, top-ped with giblet-mushroom gravy. Garnish with cranberry-orange relish. The stuffing slices are a special innovation! The herbed bread mixture is pressed into the property of the propert wich," doubtless you would an-swer with "peanut butter and frigerator before spreading on cread pans, baked, cooled, then cut into generous slices.

Children may wish to limit their choice to one kind, but sandwiches provide endless pos-sibilities for menus. Kinds of sandwiches range from "Party Time Pretties" to "Small Fry Nibblers" to "Man-Sized Pleasers" to "Meal-in-One Treats."

North Carolina has many delectable products from its agri-cultural richness to develop an infinite variety of sandwiches. Recipes are hardly necessary. The The imagination is the key to developing satisfying sandwiches. enough mayonnaise for flavor. A

For a real summertime treat, one of the Department of Agriculture men shared a recipe for Pimiento Vegetable Sandwich Spread he found to his liking. Other ideas are given to spark your thinking and your appetite.

PIMIENTO VEGETABLE SANDWICH SPREAD cucumber, grated green pepper, grated small onion, grated

2 small carrots, grated

envelope unflavored gelatin

pepper, onion, carrots, and pi-mientos. Drain, saving 3 table-

SPARKY SANDWICH IDEAS

bread slices, !avishly sprinkled with sugar and cinnamon, then generously topped with pecan spread slices of pread. Served open-face with a lettuce and to mato garnish, plus some dill pick les for spicy intrigue. bits. Broiled if you desire. A good afternoon snack idea.

cheddar cheese, coarsely grated is teamed with perky red pimien-to bits (some of the pimiento liquid is added, too) and just perfect spread for toasted sand-

bacon crumbles. For real taste-enchantment, try this one on toasted raisin bread. EGGS EXOTIC — Diced hard cooked eggs enhanced with grated onion and chopped green pep-pers in tangy mustard-mayon-naise are the makings for our

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own egg salad sandwich filling. Serve with wedges of tomato and ripe and green olives.
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TURKEY TEMPTATION — De-lightfully tender slices of light cut into generous slices.

PORK PLEASER — A multi-

PECAN PERFECT Buttered spread slices lavishly eminded mato garnish, plus some dill pick-les for spicy intrigue. GLORIFIED CHICKEN SAL-

CHEDDAR SPREAD — Sharp teamed with drained crushed pineaple in salad dressing with ust enough chopped pecans added for crunchy appeal. Serve on thin slices of your favorite bread.
CALORIE COUNTDOWN Whipped cottage SPECIAL

cheese sparked with bits of choppstyle peanut butter radiating the added attraction of bits of crisp bacon crumbles. For real transport of sparked with bits of chopped wheat bread and topped with tissue-thin slice₃ of green-rimmed cucumber.
BEEFY-GOOD — Hot or cold,

all-beef meat loaf sandwiches are tempting anytime. Serve hot with a flavorful gravy topping, or cold, accompanied by a catsup bottle. Sliced enions may be added if you so desire.

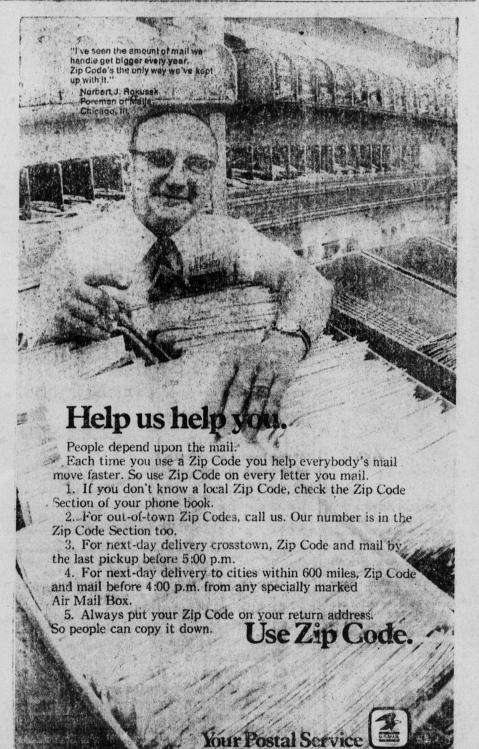
PICKLED PERFECTION Cream cheese spread tread slices boast a filling of thinly sliced sweet gherkin pickle "lengths." A mighty mate for soup and salad meals.

G. C. Hord's **Rites Conducted**

Funeral rites for G. C. Hord, 84, retired farmer of Route 1, Grover, were conducted Sunday at 4 p. m. from Mulls Memorial Bap-tist church, interment following in the church cemetery.

Mr. Hord died Friday evening of self-inflected gunshot wound of the head at his home. He had been very depressed, a family spokesman said, since the death this summer of his wife.

He is survived by four sons, Elzie Hord of Gastonia, Joe Hord of Gastonia, Clavin Hord of Martins Ferry, Ohio, and four daughters, Mrs. Junie Bowen of Grover, Mrs. Ben Causby of Kings Mountain, Mrs. Ben Wright and Mrs. Carl Smith, both Shelby; one step-daughter, Mrs. Lee Heafner of Grover; his granddaughter, Miss Geneva Hord, of the home; 24 grandchildren and 37 great-granchildren.



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