



Food-Mobile in Perquimans County Oct. 29-30

North Carolina's Food-Mobile will be a featured attraction at the Perq. Co. Courthouse on Oct. 29-30. This mobile food display smacks the eye like the spread at a family reunion.

Put that food dollar where your mouth is—right here, if you please, in North Carolina.

Carrying the message for Tarheel consumers, North Carolina's "Food For Families On The Go" trailer is rolling onto asphalt and concrete again. The trailer, or "food-mobile," features some 500 food items—all either raised or prepared by North Carolinians.

Agriculture Commissioner James A. Graham says the food-mobile will appeal to visitors' appetites with a newly designed food showcase interior.

"We hope," he says, "this rolling display of North Carolina foods will encourage Tarheel buying power to support our growing Tarheel food industry. North Carolina's economic bowl goes unutilized when all of that valuable greenery,

our food dollar, goes to make an income salad for producers and processors out-of-state.

"That's why we urge the slogan, 'Help Build North Carolina By Using North Carolina Products.' By setting our tables with foods freshly grown or prepared here in the State, we're each helping ourselves to a better income.

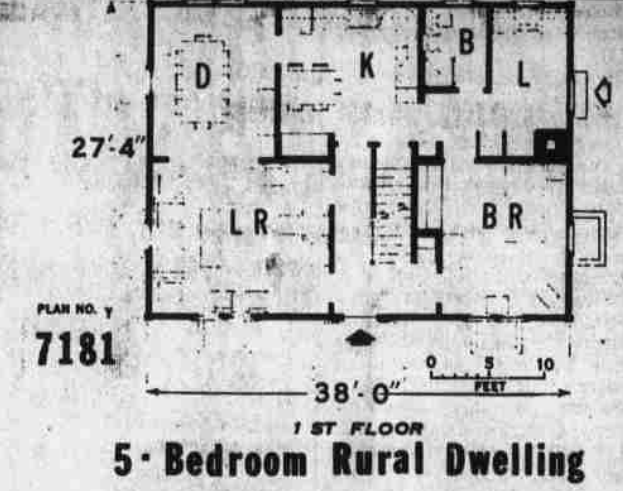
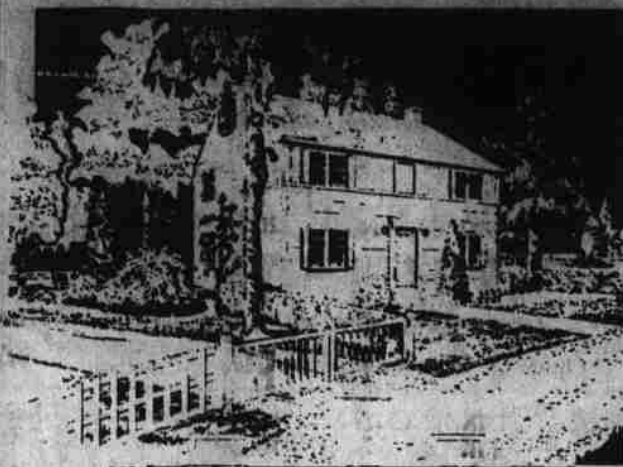
Last year over 125,000 visitors roved through the food-mobile as it made tours around the State. The 33-foot long trailer was first seen by Tarheel consumers last summer.

"This year," Graham notes, "we've set up several functional display areas within the trailer. I'm sure visitors will be surprised at the wide range of foods they'll see displayed at our snack time, cookout, and three square meals per day sections."

Food items on display include sweet potatoes, baby foods, fruit pies, country hams, pickles, barbecues, cheeses, ice creams, and other treats.

Agriculture Department specialists will accompany the food-mobile to demonstrate cookout techniques, answer consumers' questions, and distribute recipes, the Agriculture Commissioner says.

2-Story House Offers Plenty Floor Space



5-Bedroom Rural Dwelling

Families looking for a larger than average home might want to consider a house plan available from the Agricultural Extension Service.

This plan, Plan No. 7181, calls for a two-story house with a full basement. The plan with its traditional New England style has been popular in some regions of the country, according to Ila Grey White, Perquimans County Home Economics Extension agent.

"The plan is being distributed nationally by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in a nationwide effort to help rural people obtain better housing," Mrs. White explained.

Complete working drawings of the plan are available from the county extension office or of white chrysanthemums, white roses, and fern.

Falsharers were Bobby Smith, Paul Smith, Charles Thomas Rogerson, A. D. Ward, Archie T. Lane, Jr. and Preston Winslow.

from the extension agricultural engineer at North Carolina State University.

Mrs. White said that Plan No. 7181 calls for 1,038 square feet of floor space on each the first floor, second floor, and basement. The house contains five bedrooms and can be built with either 2-1/2 or 3-1/2 baths.

"The cost per square foot of living space in a two-story house is less than that in a rambler containing the same amount of floor area," Mrs. White said. "It also costs less to heat a two-story house than it does a rambler."

ESPIONAGE IN U.S.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has reported that the Soviet Union, its satellite nations and Communist China have stepped up espionage efforts in the U.S. for the purpose of getting information on defense plans and military and scientific research.

Perquimans County Historical Society

Wardens Of The Poor (part 6)

By Raymond A. Winslow, Jr. (Continuation of regulations concerning the poor);

"He shall also keep a book as before mentioned, and observe such other and farther regulations as may be adopted by the Board of Wardens for the proper government of the Institution. He shall enter into bond with approved security to the Wardens, for the faithful performance of his duty, under the laws and regulations adopted by the Wardens for the government of the Institution not inconsistent with the laws for the term of one year, but subject to removal by the Board of Wardens at any time, when they may consider the discipline or good government of the Institution endangered by his continuance to the end. The Wardens shall at all times be permitted to enter all the buildings belonging to the Institution examine the state and condition thereof, and so of all the articles and materials of every

description provided by them for the use of the poor, and of which it is the duty of the Keeper to take proper care. And whenever they attend at the Institution, the Keeper shall provide for their regular meals out of stock of provisions on hand without charge. He shall procure coffins and burial clothes, to be paid for by the Wardens, for such of the poor that may die, and have them buried without farther expense of the County. He shall reside in the Dwelling House, and have prudent care of all the buildings and enclosures." The original copy of these regulations was printed by Benj. Albertson of Elizabeth City. (THE END).

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Mr. Willie Herbert Lamb, 67, of Route 1, Hertford, died Thursday night in his home. A native of Perquimans County, he was a son of the late Thomas and Mrs. Margaret Copeland Lamb. He was a farmer and a member of Piney Woods Friends Meeting.

Surviving are his wife, Myrtle Chappell Lamb; one daughter, Mrs. Carroll Williams of Route 1, Hertford; one son, Ray Lamb of Route 1, Hertford; three sisters, Mrs. Charlie Rogerson and Mrs. Fred Smith of Belvidere and Mrs. Lizzie Hollowell of Tyner; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 3:00 in the Chapel of the Swindell Funeral Home by the Rev. Norman Harris, pastor of Hertford Baptist Church and the Rev. Horace Twine of Washington, D. C.

Burial was in the Cedarwood Cemetery, Hertford, N. C.

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