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AGENTS WANTED in every city and town in North Carolina to sell the Carolina Times. For information on how you can earn money during your spare time, write: Circulation Manager, The Carolina Times, 436 E. Pettigrew Street, Durham, N. C.

Health Tips From AMA

Fishing is good therapy—both physical and emotional—says the American Medical Association.
 Of course, the millions of Americans who head for the lakes and streams across the nation each fishing season don't need a doctor to tell them that fishing is good sport. They probably have seen their doctor sitting in the next boat with a line in the water.



Fishing can be elaborate, complete with a trip to the seashore and renting deepsea boats and equipment. Or it can be the cane pole and worms affair on the banks of a neighborhood creek. Either way it gets you out in the fresh air and sunshine, gets your minds off the cares of the day.
 Unless you are the vigorous type who wades through racing rapids or rows hard for miles, fishing is mild exercise. Fishing is good for the body and spirit. But it has some built-in hazards. Most of them can be avoided.
 The most common fishing accident is catching a barbed hook in the flesh, usually a finger or hand, but sometimes a leg or other part of the body. Lures and hooks left unprotected on a dock or on the bottom of a boat cause many of these accidents.
 The wise fisherman guards against accidents by shielding the hook. One simple way to do this is to stick a small cork over the barb. Lures should be stored in the tackle box until needed, and returned promptly to the box when removed from the leader. The band of your favorite fishing hat is, of course, a reasonably safe place to keep lures you intend to use later in the day.
 Fly or bait casters are responsible for many hook accidents to their fellow fishermen. Particularly dangerous are the "side-winders" who cast with a side arm motion rather than overhead. Train yourself to look before each cast to make certain no one is in the way. This will also save lures from snagging on trees and bushes as you cast.
 In removing a hook from the fish, hold the fish firmly under the gills, so that its head can't flop or wiggle. A freshly caught fish is slippery and hard to hold. Get a firm grip before dislodging the hook.
 If, despite precautions, a hook becomes imbedded in your hand or finger, don't try to pull it out. Your physician will snip off the shank and push it through, thus causing less further damage to torn flesh. The doctor will also, if necessary, administer antibiotics and tetanus toxoid. Hook wounds often lead to infection unless treated properly.
 Fishing is fun. A fish hook through the hand can spoil the day. With care it can be avoided.

CUBA BUYS U.S. GOODS
 J. Edgar Hoover said that Cuban delegates to the United Nations have been buying military equipment from U.S. surplus stores to equip pro-Castro guerrilla groups in other Latin-American Countries. The FBI director told this to a Congressional committee in mid-February.

Health Tips From AMA

Small boats by the hundreds of thousands are back in the water this month, freshly scraped and painted after a winter of storage.

In the deep South many boating fans are on the water most of the winter, but in most of the nation June is the season to get back on the lakes and streams.

Boating accidents are becoming more prevalent each season, as more comparative amateurs acquire boats and take to the water. Pamphlets on boating safety are available in many sporting goods stores and at boat and motor dealers. If you have a boat, and even if you think you know how to handle it, play it safe; get a safety booklet and study it.

Common sense and good manners are cardinal safety principles in boating. Show respect for other boats, swimmers and fishermen. It doesn't take much knowledge of boating to know that a big lake on a windy day can be dangerous for small craft.

Know the capacity of your boat and don't overload it. Don't stand up or change seats in a small craft while it is under way. Make certain your boat contains life preservers for each passenger. Life jackets are an

The Marines in Vietnam—Losses Heavy—The M-16 Scandal—Manpower Problems—

Washington, D.C.—Ground fighting in Vietnam in recent weeks has taken a heavier toll of U.S. infantrymen than had been anticipated. Especially for the Marines, who have been carrying on a tough ground campaign near the demilitarized zone, the toll has been grim.
 With U.S. troops doing most of the hard fighting, the heavier losses raise a manpower problem. Even after replacements are hurried to badly-mauled units, infantry strength in Vietnam is not what is needed. Calls for more troops are certain, even though the Johnson Administration has been hesitant to boost the 450,000 plus total again.
 One reason for the heavy losses is the heavier and longer range mortar and rocket equipment being used by the enemy, in quantity. And as far as many observers are concerned, U.S. interdiction from the air has had a limited effect in halting supplies to Communist forces in South Vietnam.
 The stepped-up U.S. bombing of the north has certainly been countered with stepped-up ground fighting by the Communists, ground fighting often costing the U.S. hundreds of casualties daily. Only six months or a year ago such totals would have been weekly, not daily, totals.
 Amid this darkening scene some Marine units have had serious trouble with their M-16 rifles. Despite the strong defense of this weapon made by the Corps commandant, some units and some men have had melancholy experiences with the new rifle, which sometimes proves too delicate under rugged conditions.
 Investigations now underway may come to light in the near future and cause something of a sensation; yet with every new weapon defects and bugs must be ironed out and many believe the M-16 is the best rifle ever provided the U.S. infantryman.



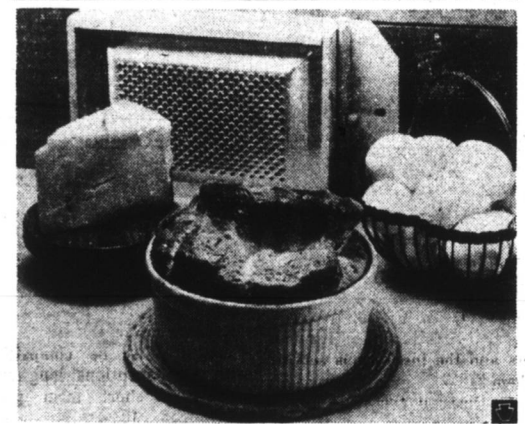
STRENGTH IN RESERVE... THE AMERICAN WAY! ARMY RESERVE

After the Prom by Betty Crocker

If you're planning an after-the-prom breakfast for the graduates, why not do it Aloha style? All the way. Decorate with flowers, ferns, tropical fruits—a little Hawaiian music in the background—and a few island-inspired foods for the menu. How's this for a spectacular starter? Sliced halibut (fresh pineapple) and bananas, berries and melon balls in a hollowed watermelon boat. Let it double as your centerpiece, too. Then scrambled eggs, done to the cap and gown crowd's tastes; thick slices of ham on the side. Tall cool glasses of milk. And dozens of tiny fruit Aloha Muffins. My recipe's below. Remember, too, extra film for the camera.

Tiny Aloha Muffins
 2 cups Bisquick
 1/4 cup sugar
 3 tablespoons soft butter
 1 egg
 3/4 cup milk
 1/2 cup flaked coconut or crushed pineapple
 Confectioner's sugar icing
 Flaked coconut or coarsely chopped nuts
 Heat oven to 400°. Grease tiny muffin cups. Mix Bisquick and sugar; cut in butter. Add egg and milk; beat vigorously half minute. Fold in coconut. Fill prepared muffin cups 3/4 full. Bake 12 to 15 minutes. While warm, frost with confectioner's sugar icing. Sprinkle each with coconut. Makes 3 to 4 dozen. Serve at least two tiny muffins into a straw basket, lined with a splashy floral napkin. Pass them again and again.
 Here are a few variations for your scrambled eggs. Make your favorite recipe except—frizzle small thin pieces of cooked ham in the melted butter before adding eggs. Or make scrambled eggs with mushrooms by first cooking and stirring sliced fresh or canned mushrooms (1 to 2 tablespoons for each egg) in the melted butter. Garnish with parsley. A lot of parsley sprigs for each serving of eggs maybe.
 If you want to go all out, furnish paper leis for every guest; decorate the table with baby orchids. Then as the sun breaks in the East, one more chapter of "Aloha." Just before they thank you for a lovely Alma Mater party.

GOLDEN TOUCH OF HOSPITALITY BY JANE ASHLEY



Soufflé With A Crown
 A puffy soufflé made of cheese and beaten eggs holds its shape well with the addition of corn starch. Serve it hot from the oven and enjoy its cheesy good flavor.

Cheese Soufflé
 4 egg yolks
 3 tablespoons margarine
 3 tablespoons corn starch
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 1 cup milk
 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese (about 4 ounces)
 4 egg whites

Beat egg yolks with rotary beater until thick and lemon colored; set aside. Melt margarine in saucepan. Remove from heat. Blend in corn starch, salt and pepper. Gradually add milk, mixing until smooth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to boil. Reduce heat. Add cheese. Gradually stir cheese mixture into beaten egg yolks. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gently fold cheese mixture into egg whites. Pour into ungreased 1 1/2-quart casserole or soufflé dish. Make shallow path in cheese mixture all around casserole about 1 inch from edge, using teaspoon or spatula. (This gives crown effect when soufflé is baked.) Place dish in pan of warm water 1 inch deep. Bake in 350° F. (moderate) oven 1 1/2 hours. Makes 4 servings.

NORTH CAROLINA DURHAM COUNTY
 George Hicks, individually and as Administrator of the Estate of Jennie (Jannie) Hicks Williamson, deceased.
 Mrs. George Hicks, Carrie Southerland and husband, et al, all of the heirs at law of Jennie (Jannie) Hicks Williamson, deceased, and all other persons in esse and not in esse who may be heirs at law of the deceased or claim any interest in the subject matter.
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION 67 SP 150 NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PUBLICATION
 TO: "All other persons in esse and not in esse who may be heirs at law of Jennie (Jannie) Hicks Williamson, deceased, or claim any interest in the subject matter."
 TAKE NOTICE that a petition has been filed against you seeking relief from the sale of the real estate of Jennie (Jannie) Hicks Williamson, deceased, known and designated as No. 909 South Roxboro Street in the City of Durham, County of Durham, State of North Carolina, to create assets to pay the debts of the deceased, Jennie (Jannie) Hicks Williamson. Reference is hereby made to Deed Book 52, page 299, Durham County Registry, for a more particular description of said real property.
 You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than ten (10) days after the 20th day of July, 1967, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.
 This the 14th day of June, 1967.
 Alton J. Knight Clerk, Superior Court Division Durham County
 M. Hugh Thompson and William A. Marsh, Jr., Attorneys

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SAD HOMECOMING
 Goderich, Ontario—A 20-year-old girl returned to her farm home and found six members of her family shot to death. Helen McNeer's mother, sister and three brothers were dead in bed. Apparently her father had shot the five members of the family then went to the woodshed and shot himself.

CHILDREN 'ADOPT' VETERAN
 Hampton, Va.—The student body at Phoebus Elementary School "adopted" a wounded Navy veteran who just returned from Vietnam. Hospitalman 2C Allen Neal Keller of Newport News has been awarded two Purple Hearts. The 325 students "adopted" Keller when he wrote a letter of thanks for a box they sent.

A SUPER DOG?
 Mulderdrefit, South Africa—Dr. Dean Marais has been trying for thirteen years to breed the world's super dog. After 800 dogs, he has aimed for a monmoth watchdog and hunter with supercanine intelligence, strong and brave enough to tackle a leopard.

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