



"WHEW! THAT WAS CLOSE... WE WERE ALMOST DOWN TO THE 3/4 FULL MARK."

## Guidelines On Canning Foods

By Carolyn Avelino  
Home canning is old news. But with the rising cost of food and the development of simplified processing methods, more and more homemakers are taking an interest in "storing up" when favorite foods are plentiful. For example, what better way to keep the fresh taste of summer fruits now coming into season than by preserving them with home canning and freezing? Because the big concern in preserving is spoilage, our home economists at Hunt-Wesson offer these guidelines for successful preservation.

Always select ripe fruit that's unbruised and still firm. Add ascorbic acid to both canned and frozen fruits to ensure they will maintain their quality and natural color.

Sugar will generally give processed fruits a better flavor and texture. However, light corn syrup or honey can be substituted for as much as half the sugar used in canning fruit or up to one fourth the

amount used in freezing. Always wash canning jars in hot soapy water before you use them and leave them in hot water until you fill them. You can use either the "open kettle" or "water bath" method of preserving, but make sure the method pertains to the fruit you are canning. Follow your recipe carefully!

When packaging fruits for freezing, make sure your materials are moisture and vapor proof. It's a good idea to label and date preserved fruit so you'll know how long it's been on your shelf or in your freezer!

Preserving fruit can be economical and fun for the entire family. You can save money by buying a large quantity of your favorite fruit when it's plentiful. One easy way to determine seasonal ways is through the Hunt-Wesson Better Food Buys guide, which is printed monthly and available at participating supermarkets nationwide. These lists are compiled from information supplied by governmental agencies

and grower association publications not readily available to consumers. It's Hunt-Wesson's way of making it better for you.

## Taken In Death

Mrs. Penelope (Nepp) Sutton Harrell, 92, of 108 W. Gale St. died last Wednesday in Chowan Hospital following an extended illness.

She was the daughter of the late Margaret Elizabeth Frances Sutton and the late James Bechanan Sutton and was the wife of the late John Martin Harrell.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Virginia H. Carlton and Mrs. Margaret H. Floors, both of Edenton; five grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

She was a member of Edenton Baptist Church.

A funeral service was held last Friday at Williford-Barham Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Percy Upchurch and the Rev. Richard Blankenhorn, officiating. Burial followed in Beaver Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers included Martin Harrell, John Floors, John Robbins, Joe Young, Jim Partin and Tom Harrell.

## Checklist For Boaters

Boating will be a welcome refuge from long and hot summer days for many North Carolinians. New waves of skippers mean that North Carolina's lakes, rivers and coastal waters will be teeming with a wide variety of watercraft; everything from bass-boats to cabin cruisers and classy auxiliary-powered sailboats.

Unfortunately, the rise in the number of boating enthusiasts has been paralleled by an increase in the number of boating accidents, according to the Insurance Information Institute. In North Carolina during 1978, 149 accidents were reported to the Coast Guard. These accidents resulted in 41 deaths, injury to 37 persons and \$291,900 in property damage. The number of boating accidents involving injuries or property damage actually was much higher. A study has shown however that less than 10 per cent of boating accidents are reported to the Coast Guard.

Before setting out, — Check for faulty engine, fuel, electrical and steering systems, especially for exhaust-system leaks.

— Take advantage of the thorough safety inspection offered by the Coast Guard Auxiliary. The Auxiliary offers free safety instructions.

— Carry one or more fire extinguishers, matched to the size and type of the boat. Keep them readily accessible and in condition for immediate use.

— Equip the vessel with required navigation lights, and with a whistle, horn or bell.

— Consider additional safety devices, such as a paddle or oars, a first aid kit, a tool kit and spare parts, a flashlight, flares and a transistor radio.

— Have one Coast Guard approved personal flotation device for each person on board. Inspect them often and keep them dry and ready for use.

— Know and obey marine traffic laws, the "Rules of the Road". Learn the various distress signals.

— Keep an alert lookout for other watercraft, swimmers, floating debris and shallow waters. There should be a second person aboard to act as a "spotter" when a skier is being towed.

— Check weather forecasts before venturing offshore.

— Pay attention to loading - don't overload; distribute the load evenly; don't stand up or shift weight in a small

boat; and don't permit riding on the bow, seatbacks or gunwales.

— Let someone know where you're going and when you expect to return.

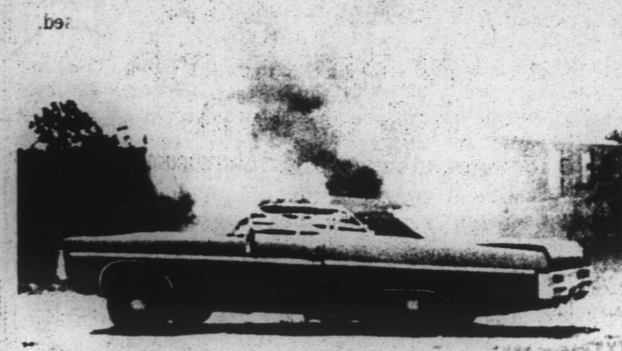
Since boat insurance is not standardized, it is best to check with an insurance representative to make sure coverage is adequate. The size, type and value of the craft, the waters in which it will be sailed and the type and amount of coverage selected are factors that must be taken into account.

Insurance companies provide physical damage coverage for outboard pleasure boats that protects not only the boat and motor but also the trailer, accessories and equipment.

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Owners of large boats should consider a yacht policy. This policy provides hull coverage (physical damage for the boat and equipment) as well as Protection and Indemnity. P and I protects a boat owner against financial loss arising out of injury to others or damage to property of others. The collision clause of a yacht policy insures the boat owner when he is liable for damage to another boat caused by a collision between the insured yacht and another vessel. Many outboard policies include coverage similar to that of the collision clause.

The Institute hopes that this checklist will contribute to a summer season of carefree cruising, sailing, fishing or water skiing.



ENGULFED BY SMOKE AND FLAME, this test vehicle was destroyed when one pint of gasoline was ignited in the trunk. Fortunately, the fire was a safety demonstration, not a real-life tragedy. According to Amoco, it is dangerous to store extra gasoline around the home or in the car as a hedge against run-outs. A rear-end collision could cause the container of gasoline in the trunk or passenger compartment to explode even if the car's tank is not ruptured.

## Death Claims Mrs. Wheeler

Funeral services were held Monday at St. Anne's Catholic Church for Mrs. Marie Reed Wheeler, 73, formerly of 206 E. Queen St., who died last Saturday in Kershaw County Memorial Hospital in South Carolina.

She had resided in Camden, S. C. for the past several months.

She was the wife of the late John W. Wheeler and the daughter of the late Nora Sheehen Reed and the late Nero Reed.

Surviving are five sisters, Mrs. B. Santon of Princeton, W. Va., Mrs. Joe Kennerly of Holly Hill, S. C., Mrs. Peter Koumas of Camden, S. C., Mrs. H. R. Ennis of Camden, S. C. and Mrs. Albert Nauful of Columbia, S. C. Also surviving is a brother, Joe Reed

of Orangeburg, S. C.

The funeral service was held at St. Anne's Catholic Church, of which she was a member, with Father Joshep Joseph officiating. Burial was in Beaver Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Robert Ashley, W. A. Whichard, Michael Ennis, John Ammons, John Nauful, and Mack Walker.

## Methodist Topic Is Chosen

The sermon topic selected by Rev. R. R. Blankenhorn for the Sunday morning worship service, July 22, is: "The Tragedy of Powerlessness." The text for this message is: Judges 16:20b.

## Dealing With Waste - Then And Now

The way we deal with waste has improved considerably over the years.



THEN: From early times right up to the last century people throw their household refuse out the cave mouth, doorway, window or whatever they had. In colonial times, pigs roamed the streets of America's towns, feasting on garbage.



NOW: People are reducing litter and solid waste while earning money. For each pound of aluminum (about 23 cans) taken to any of Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company's 850 collection points across the country, they can get 20 cents. A leader in recycling, Reynolds has paid the public more than \$100,000,000 for used aluminum. For more information, call 800-228-2525, toll-free. In Nebraska call collect (402) 572-7888.



Zoroaster said, "In doubt if an action be just, abstain."

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**DOG LICENSES ARE NOW ON SALE**

Dog licenses are now on sale at the Town Office. The fee for all dogs is \$3.00 per year.

The Code of Ordinances requires the arrest of any dog owner who fails to purchase licenses for his dogs by September 30.

Due to the increase of rabies in North Carolina no tag will be sold without a vaccination certificate.