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Fresh fruits and vegetables can be enjoyed methods. The Texas Agricultural Extension Il year round if canned by proper canning Service has helpful hints for canners.

Ocean research becoming increasingly important

Despite anticipated cuts in federal spending for research, studies of the world's oceans will become pre important in the coming dee because of the potential gains food and energy production, s a Texas A&M scientist.

"The oceans will not provide answers to all of the world's blems as was predicted in the 60s, the golden age of sea exration, but they will become e important in everyone's ' said Capt. T.K. Treadwell, ceanographer and manager of department's 174-foot revessel Gyre (used in the ch for the Titanic) and the niversity's two-passenger scien-

submarine. He said food production will come a prime area of concern and research will be conducted to improve fisheries and boost saltwater "farming

more results. In the past, these resources have not been exploited because it wasn't economically worthwhile. With the rising price of other fuels, it will become worth doing. Several major research projects are under way now to develop these, particularly using the natural heat in the surface waters of the ocean," Treadwell said.

"I expect these ocean resources to become a major factor in our energy budget during the next 10 years," he said. Treadwell predicted that one

problem high on the list during the 1960s - pollution - will continue to be studied by oceanographers during the next 10 years. The population is moving to-

The Texas A&M scientist said it is not likely ocean research will see another decade like the 1960s, when research money often came so fast scientists had trouble spending it wisely, only to find ultimately the sea was not the panacea it was expected to be.

But the past generation of ocean studies has pointed out that much real potential does exist for tapping the sea's resources, Treadwell said.

He suggested that high school marine science programs empha-size areas such as energy, food, minerals and pollution, all topics with which most students will be living, rather than just abstract theories

Such an approach of basic sci-

Hints for summer canning Save fruits for winter

By JANE G. BRUST Battalion Staff If you're savoring the sweet juice of summertime fruits and

vegetables now, you can still savor that flavor come wintertime.

Many people choose to can pro-duce items and store them for winter eating, and for those canning enthusiasts, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System has some helpful hints and reminders.

The Food Quality and Safety Committee of the TAES stresses the importance of following canning directions to every detail. Use only approved canning techniques," says a committee list of canning tips. "Processing in a microwave oven or conventional oven is not an approved method.'

Proper equipment is an impor-tant part of the canning process. The members say to use only standard canning jars with lids and rings; old mayonnaise or peanut butter jars are not designed for home canning.

ure gauges on pressure canners checked by the local county exten-

sion service prior to canning. Gas-kets and seals on the pressure canner should also be checked. Faulty seals can be a result of

"We recommend to keep a product a year in a cool, dark, dry place," said Mary Kay Sweeten, Texas Agricultural Extension Service foods and nutrition specialist. Canned produce should not be kept in an attic or garage because in those warmer environments bacteria can get into the jars.

Lids should be checked for a depression which indicates a good seal; products in jars without a good seal may be eaten immediately but should not be stored for later use.

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Food items canned correctly and kept for more than a year will not spoil but they will lose their color and flavor, she said.

Sweeten said another important safeguard in canning is using tested recipes. "People shouldn't make up their own recipes, be-cause adding hot sauce or relishes changes the acidity of the produce.

She said tomatoes are a very popular fruit to can by the waterbath canning method, in which prepared tomatoes are placed in warmed glass jars which are then submerged in boiling water. The submerged in bound that method, Sweeten said, is that the higher acid fruits help to destroy the botchulism toxin produced by spores on the ground where the

produce grows. With lower acid produce, a temperature higher than that of the boiling water is required to destroy the botulism toxin. To achieve the higher temperature when canning, the pressure can-ning method is used, Sweeten said

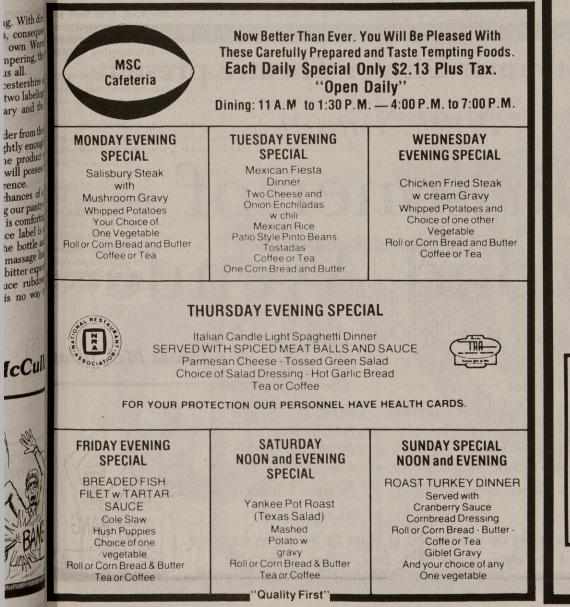
She said the reason why botulism spores on fresh produce aren't harmful is that the toxin has to be produced in an environment without air. Such an environment is created in the canning process.



Offshore oil and gas production will also increase, Treadwell predicted, as will research to get

ward the coasts, he said. Many Texans live in the coastal belt of counties and this produces a tremendous amount of garbage, sewage and industrial pollution problems in the shallow coastal waters, Treadwell said.

ence combined with practical applications will require more pre paration by teachers, Treadwell explained, because most science books don't give enough attention to the social and economic consequences of research.





MISS TEXAS SHERI RYMAN (Formerly Miss Texas A&M)

MSC HOSPITALITY is bringing SHERI RYMAN back to campus for a Homecoming to give her a big send-off to the Miss America Pageant on Sept. 12. All students, faculty and staff are cordially invited to attend the following events on August 7-8.

RECEPTION	DINNER	Miss Texas Night at the TEXAS HALL OF FAME
2-3 p.m. August 7 MSC MAIN LOUNGE SHERI will crown the new Miss Texas A&M — CINDY GREEN FREE REFRESHMENTS	"SHERI RYMAN ROAST" 7 p.m. August 7 MSC 206 \$8 ⁵⁰ per person	featuring the music of SUNDANCE Saturday August 8 Doors Open at 8:00 A portion of the proceeds will help to send the Ryman family to Atlantic City