

County part of national cancer survey

By LORRAINE WILLIAMS
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How many X-rays have you had? How many times a month do you have insomnia? Have you ever chewed tobacco? How much stress are you under? Do you use mouthwash often? Do you work near asbestos?

By the end of this month, more than 470 Centre County residents will have joined more than a million other Americans in answering questions about their family history, health history, personal diet and habits and environmental conditions as part of the American Cancer Society's Cancer Prevention Study II.

The goal of the study, which began earlier this month, is to gather data on the causes and preventions of cancer and other life-threatening diseases, said Jane Lindstrom, chairman of the study for Centre County.

To be eligible to participate in the study, a family must

have at least one member aged 45 or older. Other family members participating in the study must be at least 30 years old. Also, anyone taking the survey must plan on living in the area for several years because the survey will be updated every two years.

The society has not yet decided when this study will end — it could last six to 10 years, depending on the quality of feedback the survey receives.

If someone who participated in the survey dies, the researchers will check the records for the cause of death, and that information will be integrated into the survey.

The study is a follow-up to Cancer Prevention Study I that began in 1959 and was updated every two years until 1972. That survey also asked questions about the personal health habits of its participants.

The first study was a great success because it revealed the dangers of cigarette smoking and linked smoking with cancer, Lindstrom said.

Balloons to soar tomorrow

Spirits will soar at tomorrow's Penn State-Nebraska game and so will balloons, thanks to Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity's seventh annual Balloon Derby.

The fraternity, with the help of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, is raising money for the March of Dimes by selling tickets. Part of each ticket will be attached to a helium balloon and sent flying during pre-game festivities.

The ticket that gets mailed back from the farthest distance wins \$100 for the sender and a \$25 bond for the returner, co-chairman

Dave Pencil said. Balloon tickets can be purchased from members of Alpha Kappa Lambda, 338 Fraternity Row, or Kappa Kappa Gamma anytime before 1 p.m. tomorrow and on the HUB ground floor between second and sixth periods today, Pencil said.

The goal for this year's Balloon Derby is \$1,500 to \$2,000, he said, and the expected number of balloons to be sent off Saturday is between 4,000 and 5,000.

—by Patricia Hungerford

No extended hours for dinner tomorrow

Unless the Cornhuskers live up to their name and supply a picnic, students who normally eat in the dining halls will have to leave tomorrow's Penn State-Nebraska game if they don't want to pay for their dinner.

Because keeping the dining halls open late would be too expensive, dinner will be served at the same time as usual, said William N. Curley, director of food services. The dining halls close at 6 p.m. during the weekend.

"One of the problems that we run into is overtime," he said.

—by Rita McLeay

CDT files petition about Vedam case

By GEORGE MATTAR
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Seeking the public's right to know and guaranteeing freedom of the press, the Centre Daily Times has filed a petition challenging a private filing of an omnibus pre-trial motion in the state's first degree murder charge against Subramanyam Vedam, 20, of State College.

Omnibus pre-trial motions must be filed as a package. Vedam's attorney, Amos Goodall, said. Goodall said omnibus motions include, but are not limited to, a request for a change of venue (moving the trial to a different court) or a change of venue (which is the selection of an out-of-county jury). Because of the private filing of the motion, its exact contents have not disclosed.

In addition to making the omnibus motion public record, the CDT wants Centre County Judge Charles C. Brown Jr. to open all pre-trial hearings pertaining to the case.

Specifically, the CDT opposes Goodall's private filing of an omnibus motion without going through the preliminary's office — the normal route for such documents, where they become public record.

DayDreams: Deliveries with a flair

By JANICE GABLE
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If you're looking for a new way to celebrate a special occasion, a new delivery service in State College can help.

"Deliveries with a flair" is the motto for DayDreams Inc., a company that will deliver singing telegrams, champagne, chocolate — or just about anything — to friends and relatives on any occasion.

The delivery service was founded in Philadelphia by Cheryl Waronker (9th-individual and family studies) and Sue Hatfel (10th-therapeutic recreation) in June 1981.

Waronker and Hatfel ran the business in Philadelphia during summer recesses and term breaks, but this fall decided to bring the business to

State College with them.

Already, Hatfel said, "business has picked up incredibly."

So far, she and her partner handle the work by themselves and still have time for studying, she said. Most of the work involves planning that can be done at their convenience and doesn't interfere with classes.

"We basically started this thing to make money," Waronker said. "We started by singing telegrams and later added the gift-buying service. We put together whatever anybody wants, within reason."

Neither Waronker nor Hatfel know exactly how the idea originated.

When one of them received flowers from a florist, the seed was planted in their minds and grew until they decided to open the business, Hatfel said.

The demand was great for their unique delivery services in Philadelphia and DayDreams soon caught on.

At first business was limited to singing telegrams, but then expanded at the request of their clients. Bouquets of helium balloons became a popular item, as did champagne or chocolate delivered in a shower of confetti.

The client chooses what type of gift he would like sent and the price range they can afford and Waronker and Hatfel buy, wrap and deliver the gift. They also mail gifts to people who live out of town.

Waronker and Hatfel write an original poem or song to send along with each gift. The client also has the option of writing his own poem.

Although the business in State College has been limited to delivering

small gifts or singing telegrams, the service has much more to offer. For example, in Philadelphia many of the clients were businessmen who asked that gifts be bought for their wives, friends and associates at holidays, Waronker said.

In some instances they have organized parties for a client. They begin by picking a party theme, then decorating and preparing food appropriate for the theme. Last summer, Star Wars and Wonder Woman were the most popular themes at birthday parties for the younger set.

They have also hosted five-course meals and French meals with "French-style, American food," and they organize group picnics. The two of them do most of the work for such affairs but occasionally friends and family help.

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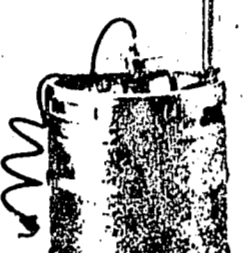
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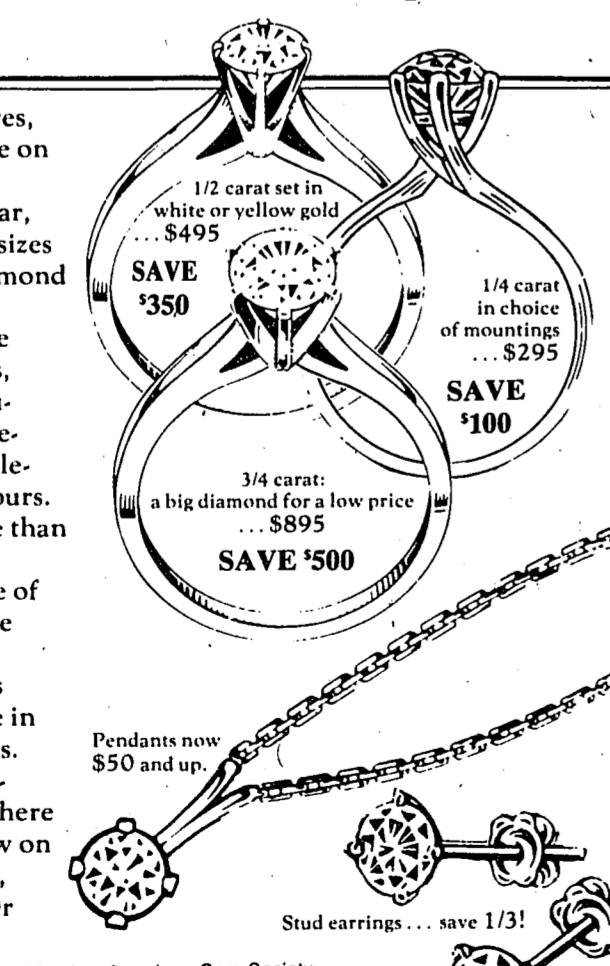
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