

Battalion Classifieds

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OFFICIAL NOTICE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1981, AT 7:30 P.M.

**BIOLOGY Department Curricula . . . Room 113 BSBE
CHEMISTRY Department Curricula Room 231 CHEM
MATH Department Curricula . . . Room 101 Milner
PHYSICS Department Curricula . . . Room 301 PHYS**

In order to qualify as a candidate for a degree in the College of Science, each student must demonstrate an ability to express himself (or herself) in acceptable English. This requirement may be satisfied by (1) passing an examination in English composition (EPE) taken not later than the spring semester of the junior year, or (2) completing English 301 with a minimum grade of "C".

ANY STUDENT WHO FAILS THE WRITTEN EXAMINATION (EPE) MUST SATISFY THE ENGLISH PROFICIENCY REQUIREMENT BY TAKING ENGLISH 301 AND EARNING A MINIMUM GRADE OF "C".

For information and guidelines on the nature of the examination, check with the departmental secretary. 1129

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American's habits studied to determine cancer risks

United Press International
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Noting it now seems clear many people "live their way into cancer," the American Cancer Society Sunday announced plans to start a major new study to get a better idea of how habits affect our risks of getting the disease.

The society, using volunteer workers, plans to interview a million Americans around the nation to see what they eat, drink, smoke and how they live, work and play. The health of these people then will be watched for at least six years.

"By then we may have a solid basis for eliminating some cancer hazards and be able to reduce the risks of other diseases as well," said Dr. Edward F. Scanlon, president of the cancer society and chief of surgery at the Evanston, Ill. hospital.

Scanlon told the opening session of a cancer society seminar that numerous studies have demonstrated that life style affects cancer development.

"It seems clear that many of us live our way into cancer, just as people can live their way into heart disease," he said. "We encounter or even invite risks that may initiate the process or processes which turn normal cells into cancerous cells."

Cigarette smoking, for example, is responsible for more than 100,000 cancer deaths among American men and women every year, he said.

But Scanlon said new questions have been raised

in recent years and people are changing their styles.

He said scientists wonder, for example, about the effect of caffeine in coffee and cola drinks, about consumer products and drugs and what elements our food may be hazardous.

"Are the new low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes really less hazardous, and if so, by how much?" Scanlon asked. "Has the birth control pill had either harmful or possible protective effects on cancer risk in women?"

"What is air pollution doing, or what long-term effects may there be from low levels of radiation? Which industrial chemicals, including consumer products and chemicals from occupational exposure are truly dangerous?"

Scanlon said only large-scale, long-term studies can answer such questions. He said only a volunteer organization like the cancer society can undertake such a task because thousands of people doing interviewing will be volunteers.

The plan is to begin with small pilot projects in a few areas. The first is to be in Tampa, Fla., where the plan is to begin within a week.

Other cities where the pilot studies will be run are Syracuse and Melville, N.Y., Oakland, Calif., Minneapolis, Chicago, Newton, Mass., Little Rock, Ark., and Salt Lake City.

Jail is 'home sweet home'

United Press International
DANVILLE, Pa. — Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home — even if it's a jail.

Fred Shepperson, the sheriff of Montour County in central Pennsylvania, runs the state's only remaining "Mom and Pop" jail, as he calls it. Shepperson and his family live in the front portion of a massive Victorian structure in Danville, and 29 prisoners live in the back.

"We house everyone from murderers down to non-support," Shepperson said.

The inmates get their lunch from Shepperson's wife, Gloria. They eat what the Sheppersons eat — "chicken pot pie, soups and chili," Shepperson said.

The county, which provides the house, food and all utilities for the sheriff and his family, recently hired a part-time professional cook to fix the prisoners' dinner.

In 1892, when Montour County built a combined jail and sheriff's house, most of Pennsylvania's small counties put law enforcement officers and criminals together. The only concession Montour has made to prison progress is the hiring of guards in 1973, Shepperson said.

Since Shepperson, 41, became sheriff in 1977, there have been no

escapes from the jail. And he said he had no worries that would-be escapees might wind up in his home.

"It's pretty secure," he said, "the prisoners are going to be out, they're going to go the other way."



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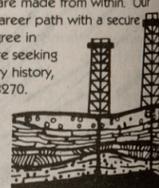
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