Soup Company After years of research, development and industrial-level

usage and testing, microwave technology has now become a major factor in home food preparation, Currently, it

is estimated that microwave ovens are used in

over 13 million households. And industry sources have predicted that at least another 10 million more will be purchased by 1985.

Whether you're one of the millions of homemakers. already cooking with a microwave oven or just considering purchasing one for your home, you probably have questions about the capabilities, features and techniques of this new cooking method. Now there's a central help source for consumers offering comprehensive information on microwave cooking - The Microwave Information Center of Campbell Soup Company.

The Center, located at corporate headquarters in Camden, New Jersey, combines a research lab, university-style forum and cooking institute. Among the services provided by the facility are:

 A comprehensive library on microwave cooking.

· An open door to a staff of professional home economists trained and equipped to answer questions on all aspects of microwave oven usage and

· Informational and educational materials on microwave cooking.

· A newsletter on current microwave oven information and trends.

Consumers confronted with any completely new method of cooking need to be informed about how to use it effectively and efficiently. We aim to fill that need for the millions of present and potential microwave oven owners by providing them with the latest facts on microwave cooking, ovens and techniques. And we welcome inquiries and input from consumers at all levels of microcooking experience.

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As a fully-staffed central clearinghouse, the Center is designed to monitor microwave trends, investigate potential problems and keep abreast of changing information needs. In addition to handling consumer information réquests, the Center will undertake the dissemination of current, up-to-date data on microwave technology to the media, government and industry.

If you have any questions, or wish to receive additional material on microwave cooking, send your name and address to: The Microwave Information Center, Box 56B, Campbell Place, Camden, New Jersey 08101.



According to a recent broadcast sponsored by Columbia - Presbyterian Medical Center and The Prudential Insurance Company, women who used the drug DES during the 1950's to prevent miscarriages are no more susceptible than other women to breast cancer.

Concern was raised when media reports suggested that DES mothers ran an abnormally high risk of breast cancer. These reports, how-ever, were later found to be based on unpublished data that had not been sufficiently

Dr. Dana Brian, who with colleagues at the Mayo Clinic studied more than 400 patients who had taken DES during pregnancy, reports, "Of those 400 women, we found eight cases of breast cancer. We then compared that figure with the rate for breast cancer in the general female population and found it identical to our study's

Dr. Brian feels that his findings illustrate the need for a more extensive study. "We don't have the answer yet to whether or not there is going to be any risk to the mothers from DES exposures," said Bryan.
"Certainly, the data we have
from Mayo Clinic is very reassuring, but it is not the answer either."

Dr. Brian suggests that DES-exposed women follow the same medical care program recommended for all women - monthly self-examin tions and periodic check-upe by a physician.

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