



DR. TATJAMA STEVENS

Free Pap Test To Be Given Aug. 23-26

Free Pap tests to detect her family should get one cervical cancer will be annually, and women over 40 available to all women in this are in the Wayne County General Hospital from Monday, Aug. 23 to Thursday, Aug. 26.

Appointments may be made by calling the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Western Wayne Unit, 1112 N. Telegraph, Dearborn, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The chairman of the Pap testing program is Dr. Tatjana Stevens of Wayne, practicing obstetrician and gynecologist and mother of two children.

She said the Pap test is simple and painless, requires only a few minutes to administer and is very reliable in detecting cancer of the cervix. That form of cancer is the third most deadly in women, but is usually curable if detected early.

"I BELIEVE in the Pap test," Dr. Stevens said. "Every woman who thinks about her future and that of

Family Service Means 'Here And Now' Help

By BETTY MASSON
The staff of the Family Service office in Plymouth sometimes wonders if the name of their agency isn't misleading, especially when one of its members picks up the telephone and someone wants someone to clean house.

Certainly there seems to be some confusion about what a Family Service agency does. Besides housecleaning help, the staff has been asked to give psychiatric assistance and lend people money.

But the staff does none of these things, although it can be of help in all three areas.

MRS. RUTH ABELL, one of the caseworkers, says she has "organized many housewives' weeks and helped them plan how to get their work done."

The Family Service could refer people to psychiatric help and even has some suggestions about straightening out a budget.

But its chief job is to treat "here and now" type problems with "here and now" type solutions.

These fall into basically three types of services, marriage counseling, parent-child relationships and individual counseling for those whose only problem is themselves.

In Plymouth they are prepared to do even more work in these areas because the staff has been trebled. Walter MacDonald, who received his master of social work degree from the University of Michigan, will be with the Plymouth office full time along with Mrs. Abell. The latter has been the sole caseworker in the Plymouth office since Fred Gillisaco left in January to teach at Eastern Michigan University.

Another U-M graduate, Joyce Nosanchuk, will be in Plymouth full time during the summer, until she returns to school to work on her PhD in social work and psychology.

THE TWO new staff members are planning a four-week series this summer on child management for parents of pre-school children, besides their regular casework.

The caseworkers find the majority of marital problems are the results of bad communication.

But they are also being asked increasingly for help

with problems caused by women's liberation.

According to MacDonald, "The women's lib thing is creeping into people's marriages and resulting in role conflict."

Some women no longer want to follow the stereotype of wife and mother, and says MacDonald, "It's no longer acceptable for wives to have total care of the children."

He also reports, "There are a large number of women who aren't working eight hours a day and going home and doing all the housework."

There are others who feel guilty because they are not happily staying home and being housewives.

But there are also many men who still think housework is strictly a feminine domain. And thus the battle is on.

MacDONALD, incidentally, has a working wife, with whom he shares housework on a 50-50 basis.

Mrs. Abell is also sympathetic to this problem, since she is married too and has four children, so the Family Service could and would undoubtedly come up with some good suggestions. But both feel it might be an even better idea to visit the agency before you get married.

MacDONALD and Mrs. Nosanchuk are very interested in doing premarital counseling. "It costs so little to get married, and so much to get divorced," they are quick to point out.

One of their suggestions might be a "contract."

This is a new idea being used to help people solve their differences and it's working quite well, particularly in parent-child conflicts.

A contract is an agreement whereby children can earn privileges by appropriate, acceptable behavior, or an "agreement between parents and children with respects to rights and responsibilities, family obligations and privileges," according to the caseworkers.

In other words, if Johnny wants to use the car, he has to fulfill certain obligations, as written in the contract.

Often parents don't know what they want their children to do, and thus both parents and children are "confused," according to the caseworkers.

A contract is proving a useful

tool in straightening out this confusion.

ALSO the caseworkers are finding parents more willing to seek and accept help because of the drug problem.

The agency works closely with various groups of interested people in Plymouth. Many of its referrals come from the schools, ministers, doctors and lawyers.

It is supported and was asked to come into Plymouth by the Plymouth Community Fund. Fees are charged clients on a sliding scale, adjusted to income and size of family. In some cases, they are waived completely.

It also receives support from an advisory committee, which the staff meets once a month to discuss various problems, as for instance the lack of recreational facilities in Plymouth.

WELL AWARE of the great need, Mrs. Dolly Brenner, who is director of Child and Family Services of Washtenaw County (of which the Plymouth agency is a part) wrote to the Plymouth City Council expressing strong support for the proposed ice arena and community center.

"The kids in this town have nothing to do," says Mrs. Abell. Summer and a shortage of jobs for youngsters will probably increase the number of problems this creates.

But this year, Plymouth Family Service is better-prepared with its larger staff. The local staff believes that the public is becoming more aware of the help they can give.

According to MacDonald they don't look on people with problems as being "sick," but simply as people with problems. They call themselves successful when they can help people define these problems and find solutions for them.

On the advisory board are Mrs. Ray Barber, Robert Barbour, Mrs. Frances Bauer, Mrs. Chester Cunningham, Mrs. Eric Childs, Dr. Donald Davies, James H. Rossman, Mrs. Allyn Fletcher, Mrs. Fred Foust, Mrs. Zack Holmes, the

Spotlight on Women

m. m. memos

"Let's go out to the middle of the lake and look at the stars," one daughter suggested late in the last evening at our favorite vacation cabin.

A storm that dampened our final evening in the north woods had ended suddenly, and the sky became a star-studded canopy that we could view somewhat imperfectly through the tall trees that surround the cabin.

I didn't really consider her proposal seriously. The family was just settling down for the night, and going out to the boat and pushing off into the dark waters seemed too complicated a project just then.

But, lying in bed later, I found myself wishing I had been a bit more flexible.

And then, before I knew it, the birds were greeting the dawn and the stars were gone, not to return before we were all back in suburbia, where they never shine quite so brightly.

It would have been just one more happy memory to add to a bundle that already included catching and eating scores of fish, swimming across a sparkling lake, pushing a new trail through the woods and watching a woodchuck scamper near our cabin.

I won't waste time with regret. But I hope I won't forget, either. Time passes too swiftly, and I don't want to miss other opportunities to look at the stars.

-Margaret Müller

Training Offered For Cheerleading

Aspiring young cheerleaders and girls interested in learning the techniques of cheerleading are invited to Echo Park Day Camp next month.

Two week-long camps beginning Aug. 16 and 23 will specialize in teaching all of the techniques of cheerleading, including jump splits, gymnastics, cheers, organizing pep rallies and etiquette.

Instruction will be by professional teachers from

Second Child

Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Tarrow of Hix Road, Westland, announce the birth of their second child, Kimberly Sue, July 15. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McMullen of Plymouth and Joseph Tarrow of Northville.

Fourth Son

Mr. and Mrs. William Ken Schoonman of Shilwaukee Street, Farmington, announce the birth of their fourth son, Darrin Allen. He was born July 13 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. His brothers are Billy, 6, Bobby, 4 and Steven, 2.

Plans Reunion

Dearborn High School's January and June classes of 1951 will hold their 20-year class reunion Sept. 4, in Hawthorne Valley Country Club, 31002 Warren Rd.

Reservations are due Aug. 1, from Mrs. Paul Grossman (Joanne Coffin).



A Second Son

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts of Kilreigh Drive, Farmington, announce the birth of a son, Andrew Scott, July 3. The baby has two sisters, Jackie and Jennifer, and one brother, Alex. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts of Redford Township and Mr. and Mrs. Morrison of Detroit.


TWO NEW MEMBERS of the staff of Family Service of Plymouth are Walter MacDonald and Joyce Nosanchuk. They are planning a four-week series this summer on child management for parents of pre-school children, and are also interested in doing pre-marital counseling.



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