



Love Match

There is still time for players to join the love match of the year when "Tennis and Crumpets" gets under way Sept. 8-9 with round-robin preliminaries to benefit Children's Hospital. Chairwomen of the event, Mrs. Thomas J. Bass, at left, and Mrs. J. P. McCarthy, ask late comers to write Tennis and Crumpets, in care of Mrs. P. W. Spaulding, 6397 Sunningdale, Birmingham, 48010, for details on how to join the 1,000 participants in Wayne and Oakland Counties.

YW format changes for fall schedule

A change in format on some programs is introduced this fall to meet changing interests of the residents in the 92 square mile area served by Northwest YMCA.

Registration opens Thursday, Sept. 6, in the branch at 25940 Grand River, for classes that will begin in mid-September.

"Since vacation and weekend trips are apt to be curtailed due to the energy crisis, the YWCA is offering a recreational and hobby program for all ages," said Ruth Duey, executive director.

As an example, she cited "Gadabout" trips by bus to various places and events in the surrounding areas.

The Tennis Club, which meets in the Y's four-court Tennis House on the premises, will be accepting men, women and children for the coming season.

Programs designed especially for women include physical fitness, aqua gym and a special Update program on Wednesdays that can be taken singly or as a series. Update workshops meet for the full day and are designed for the busy woman who does not want to commit herself to a full eight-week term. Cope series includes therapeutic sub-

jects, such as one for post mastectomy patients, or GAIN (Groups About Individual Needs), or aqua gym for arthritis victims.

There is a special physical exercise class for those with back problems and a physical fitness program specifically for pregnant women.

NURSERY SERVICES are available for most of the adult programs.

Programs for men, women and teens include recreational opportunities as well as instructions in swimming, tennis, volleyball and dance.

Skill classes include drawing, sewing, calligraphy, powderpuff mechanics, ceramics, glass, quilting and silk screening.

Programs for children include swimming, tennis, art, disco dance, ballet, camping, tumbling, gym, art and cooking.

Programs offered for the pre-school set include school readiness, mother-tot swim, ballet, gym and tumbling and art.

Inquiries will be answered by the Y at KE 7-8500.

The YWCA is a Torch Drive Agency.

Lincoln's cane featured in Civil War show in Troy

Abraham Lincoln's personal walking cane, taken to Ford's Theatre the night he was assassinated, will be one of thousands of authentic Civil War artifacts and relics at the Great Lakes Civil War show Sept. 8-9 at the Troy Hilton.

Edgar G. Archer, director of the Lincoln Memorial Museum, Harrogate, Tenn., which owns the cane, said, "We are delighted to display Lincoln's cane at the Great Lakes Civil War show. It will be the first time that the cane has been on display outside the confines of the museum."

Of equal historical significance will be a display of rare Civil War photographs, many taken by Matthew Brady, and exhibited by American Antique-O-Graph of Thousand Oaks, Calif. This will include a photograph taken of Gettysburg shortly after the battle.

This event is sponsored by the Great Lakes Civil War Collectors and Historians, Inc., a non-profit organization composed of Civil War historians from throughout the Midwest. It will feature more than 100 exhibits of authentic Civil War military memorabilia. Each display will be attended by an individual exhibitor ready to explain his display to visitors. Confederate and Union firearms, swords, battle flags, uniforms, drums, photographs, personal equipment, letters and diaries written by Civil War soldiers, books and accoutrements will be exhibited and offered for sale by collectors and dealers.

Some participants will wear authentically made, reproduction uniforms and equipment so visitors will be able to visualize how Civil War soldiers appeared. Publicity Chairman Jim Brady II of Kalamazoo said that this will be the largest such event ever held in Mid-America and the first in Michigan. He estimated it will constitute the largest assemblage of original Civil War equipment in our state since the Michigan volunteers left for Virginia in 1861.

The Great Lakes Civil War show will be open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9. Adult admission is \$1.75, children 12 and under free. Parents are reminded that children must be strictly supervised at all times.

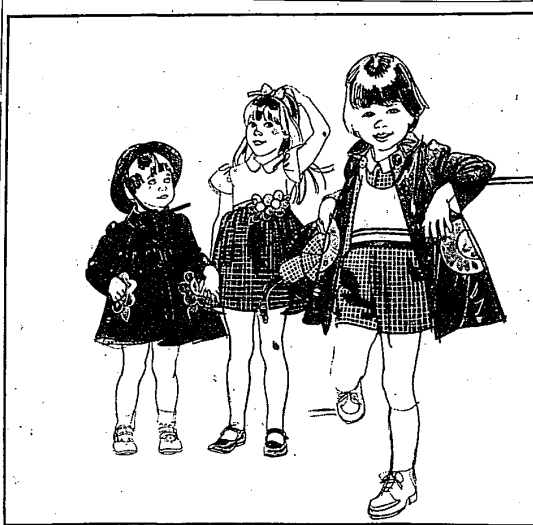
Widowed meet

Widowed persons meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4, in Mercy Center to hear Diane Sugrue speak about ways to live effectively.

Mercy Center is at 28600 11 Mile. A \$2 donation will be asked at the door. The meeting is open to all widows and widowers in all surrounding areas.

Snowblowers, anyone?

During an average winter in Moscow, the snow cleared from the streets would cover 25 acres and be piled 750 feet high.



The Betti Terrell and Fischel collections for children.

On Wednesday, September 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Priscilla Fischel will personally present the Betti Terrell and Fischel children's holiday designer collections. Among all the absolute delights you'll see, are those we have illustrated here: the black "city slicker" raincoats, and pique/windowpane prints in black/white with color-bright appliques. Everything is an exquisite fashion treat for infants aged 9 to 24 months, toddler girls and boys, and girls sized 4 to 12.

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Community band begins season

The fall season for Farmington Community Band begins with rehearsals and auditions at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4, in Harrison High School's band room. The school is located on 12 Mile Road, west of Middlebelt Road.

Auditions will be asked of all junior and senior high school students who wish to become members of the band.

Adult newcomers are asked to bring

their instruments and sit in on the rehearsal.

Rehearsals continue every Tuesday night at the same time in the same location.

First concert on the year's agenda is set for Sunday, Oct. 28, with guest artist Armand Ghitalla, a universally recognized trumpet soloist who is currently on the staff of University of Michigan.



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