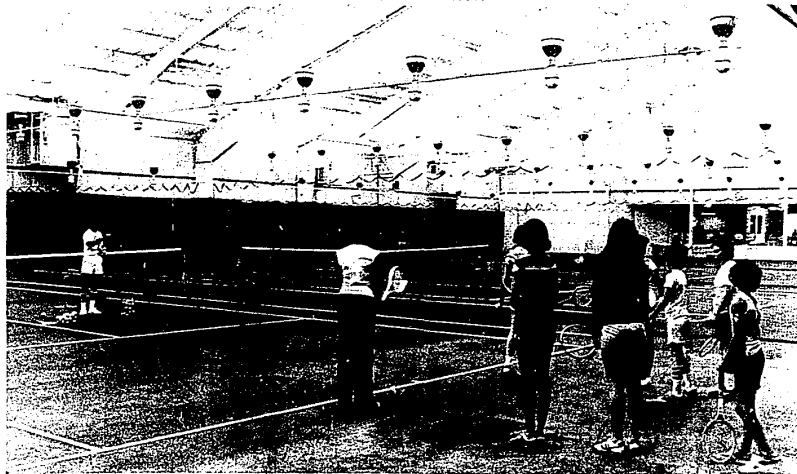


Northwest Y tennis club beginning new year



Bounce, slam, bounce—the tennis balls are flying at the Northwest YWCA in Redford Township.

From the most struggling beginner to the most confident of pros, the players are whizzing their furry missiles through the air and against the walls of the spanking new fieldhouse which was built last year.

The successful tennis program will begin its second season in September.

Claudia Sells, coordinator of tennis lessons and club membership, said the program boasts nearly 600 members. Membership cost \$30 per year for adults, \$45

for juniors under 17 and \$75 for families. Tennis club members must belong to the YW and pay an additional \$10 for adults, \$5 for youths and \$25 for families.

The fieldhouse is the second addition to the YWCA since it was built in 1959. "The pool was added in 1971, and now with the tennis house, the original building has doubled in size," Ms. Sells explained.

The fieldhouse, she said, is also used for volleyball and other sports, but the tennis is top priority.

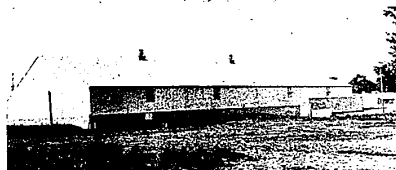
Court fees vary with whether reservations are made during prime-time or non-prime-time, Ms. Sells said. Prime-time is after-work

hours and weekends. Non-prime-time is week-day hours.

The price of reserving a court during prime-time is \$8 per hour. During non-prime-time the cost is \$6.

Ms. Sells said that the Y has six skill-level leagues available right now and even more will be opening up in September. The Y also offer "mixers" which are open to non-members who just want to come in and play some tennis with whoever else is on the courts.

Sign-up for the last term of summer tennis instruction will be held the first week of August. Classes will run Aug. 8 to Sept. 2, and include eight lessons for \$16.



That long, barn-like building that makes people look twice when they stop at the traffic light on Beech-Daly and Grand River is the Y's year-old tennis fieldhouse. (Staff photo by Les Raebel)



Holy Cross stages a weekend in a Greek village

Photos by Harry Mauthe




Mary Ecomoneas wants her grandson John Rodemich to get into the spirit of things during the three-day festival sponsored by Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Church.

Under the big tent, the stars of the show were Greek dinners, salads, wines and pastries. Irene Zervos spent the weekend turning out loukomathes (an oversized doughnut) for guests who were introduced to her heritage at Greek Festival '77.



The infectious gaiety of the bouzouka caused spontaneous dancing among the guests where the grounds were transformed into a replica of a Greek village. Parish members claim it was the largest Greek festival ever held in Oakland County. The Mykonos sailor caps, worn by the dancer above, the dancer above, dotted the entire landscape.

The picking up job after the festival of Greek culture and traditions goes to Jim Yavrovuou.



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