



Another resident of the house has made certain that he is protected from fall breezes as he catches a good day's rest. And of course, flowers add such a cozy atmosphere to a room. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)



Uncle Jack has nothing better to do than hang around the old homestead. He always did have his head in the right place. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)



The Creature extends a not so welcoming gesture toward visitors to his basement lair. No camera or mortal eye has dared to focus upon his awful visage and survived. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)

Haunting family hosts Jaycee Halloween tour

By LOUISE OKRUTSKY

Are simple residents of one of Farmington's oldest families.

This is a small, blood-red home on its own lot, just north of Fourteen Mile.

ing the ceiling. He doesn't notice the little phobias and phobias flying past him. He's too absorbed in contemplating the bolt in his neck as he receives a translation of his

favorite blood type—P.

The Farmington Area Jaycees kindly offered to fix up the old homestead for the family. Both parties are so appalled by the results of the mess-up campaign that they are willing to allow persons to walk through the house until Oct. 31 for a 75 cent admission charge.

The house will be closed to the public on Halloween, Oct. 31. After all, the family does want to celebrate the holiday in private.

But they are willing to welcome visitors from 6:30-10 p.m. from Monday to Thursday. Fridays visitors are welcome from 6:30-11 p.m.

Saturdays dare to come in between 4 and 11 p.m. Sundays days of rest, stran-

gers can enter from 4:00 p.m.

The Jaycees are justifiably proud of this model home.

We've improved the neighborhood, said Jack Davis, president of the Farmington Area Jaycees. We've improved it for the right type of people.

We've checked out the wiring in the house. We've added an extra stairway so we have three exits, he said.

The fire marshal came by today and approved it, he added, in a supped but pleased tone.

It took the Jaycees months to select the right house to improve.

The family isn't concerned about having sightseers troop through their home. Life will go on as usual, they vow.

Dr. Hill Jack's brother will continue to his ill-advised experiments in human vivisection in the black and orange kitchen. If a pity, he hasn't sorted out all those arms and legs.

Upstairs, another family member will try to get a good day's rest in the old coffin while the pet rat and giant spider in the next room gradually grow on something vaguely human.

The family has allowed the Jaycees to donate the proceeds to such causes as the Burns Awareness program to treat burned children.

The Redball program, which makes available stickers to alert firemen to the location of children's rooms, will be also benefited.

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Dr. Hill always believed that any place he put his head was home. Here, he rests between experiments which he conducts in the kitchen. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)



An uneasy visitor braces for an attack from one of the house's denizens, a large spider. The ungrateful creature doesn't realize it's threatening the life of Jack Davis, president of the Farmington Area Jaycees. Davis survived the onslaught. (Staff photos by Harry Mauthe)