Show delights, telling in song about growing up

By JUDY A CUMBINUS
Growing up is a common theme for books, movies and plays.
What a pleasant surprise to come across a play that depicts all areas of growing up, the fun time is as well as the abouting ones, from the pre-teen years to young adulthood.
The Southfield Civic Theatre and Crossroads Productions, Ltd., are presenting Douglas Berry's original musi-

review

cal, "Under My One Most Favorite Tree," at the Southfield Civic Center. Performances, which began last week-end, continue at 8 p.m. Thursday, Fri-day and 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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This two-act musical is an hour and a half of enthusiastic singing and danc-

ing. The cast appears to be having a fantastic time with what it's doing. The members (Sheri Akey, Daniel Guzman, Deborah DeCeco Sekerak, Tia Graziano, Robert Lambert and Richard Wisson) work so well together they all seem to be the best of friends.

CAST MEMBER Deborah DeCecc Sekerak choreographed this produc-

B'ham singles club holds Halloween party

will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for a Halloween party.

The activities will include a dance band, bobbing for apples and a kissing

booth.

Refreshments will be served as part of the \$8.50 per person ticket price. A cash bar will be available throughout of the 48.50 per person ticket price. A screens. Cesh sar will be available troughout the evening.

Reservations may be made by contacting the Community House, 380 may be obtained by calling 646-3909.

The singles club will also sponsor an election return party beginning at 8 p.m. Nov. 4. The \$1 per person cover charge will cover light snacks. A cash bar will be available. Participants may watch election returns on several TV screens.





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