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Regional Roundup

BLAME THE DEVIL

Some Troy parents are upset that city officials dared to tamper with an important holiday—Halloween. City officials thought they were doing parents a favor by planning which night is recommended for trick or treating but they irritated some by shifting the night from Sunday to Saturday.

Some parents complained they didn't want their children out on Oct. 30 also known as Devil's Night, others feared that children would be on their doorsteps both nights.

Officials denied reports that they were trying to avoid candy hangers on Monday morning, but conceded later "The devil made us do it."

NARROW TRAIL BROAD CHOICES

Residents of the City of Orchard Lake

have nine choices for what to do with winding narrow Indian Trail which runs along side Orchard Lake.

A three-man fact-finding committee appointed by the mayor has presented the nine choices in detail, complete with safety ratings by the police chief and estimated cost of each as projected by the city engineer.

Their findings will be reported again at a public hearing at 8 p.m. Nov. 17 at Bloomfield Hills' new Commerce at Orchard Lake Road.

GOBLINS PLAYING TRICKS?

The Halloween schedule for suburban communities is tricky this year with the begging ritual to span the weekend.

Waterford will observe trick-or-treating Friday night, Birmingham, Keego Harbor and Sylvan Lake, Saturday night, and West Bloomfield, Orchard Lake and Bloomfield Township, Sunday night.

It seems West Bloomfield set its schedule to coincide with neighboring Birmingham and Bloomfield Township, Orchard Lake, which had planned to join Keego Harbor and Sylvan Lake Saturday night, decided to go along with West Bloomfield for Sunday night.

Then Birmingham changed its mind.

ROCHESTER REIMBURSEMENT

A partial payment of \$5,000 was made to the Rochester City Council by the Rochester Community House, Inc.

The funds, part of a \$20,000 debt incurred by the facility during construction in 1975, leave an unpaid balance of \$15,000.

Debtors: Rochester Community House

vice president, thanked the city for the \$45,000 it donated for upkeep of the facility. She reminded council members that Community House "had no angel" to contribute a large portion of funding toward constructing the building and said the city has become that angel.

To raise the \$45,000, Community House sponsored 10 fund-raisers during the year, and has an additional five in the planning stages.

15th HOUR CHANGE

James Burdick, Republican candidate for the 17th District congressional seat, found himself delayed by his opponent's supporters after claiming Democratic incumbent William Brodhead had illegally used staff members for campaign purposes. Brodhead immediately repudiated the accusation, saying it was an "outrageous lie."

YOUTHS PUT ON NOTICE

Youths who have vandalized a northeast Birmingham neighborhood, Devil's Night, will be put on notice by the city commission Monday that the area will be monitored closely this weekend.

The commission also let it be known that strictest measures possible including an early curfew will be adopted for next year if the youths don't clean up their act.

The problem was brought to the attention of the commission by Harry L. Rogers, 494 S. Highland. About 100 youths have attended Monday's commission meeting to voice similar concerns.

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Crisp November tempts travelers

November in Michigan—mornings take on a short and nights are tinged with frost. Travelers take to the roads, gridiron action heats up, and indoor activities step up.

Skiers anticipating the first good snow might be interested in the ski shows Nov. 3-7 in Gable Hall, Detroit and one of the November events listed by the Michigan Travel Commission.

Bunnies, birds and boudle will dominate the month's first weekend in Kalamazoo County Center Building. The Tri-County rabbit show, a pigeon show and a coin show will be in progress. The following weekend Nov. 12-13 a camera and photo show moves in.

Events influenced by the holidays, again begin to make their appearance on the November calendar. The Thanksgiving flower show at the Conservatory on Belle Isle will open Nov. 8 and continue through Nov. 30.

Frankenmuth will have its holiday light display on Saturday Nov. 21.

On Nov. 25 parade lovers will be lining Woodward Avenue in Detroit for the annual Halloween Thanksgiving Day parade. Festivities begin Nov. 20 in Kennedy Memorial Center, Lincoln Park.

The annual parade of the opening of deer season is in the Red Coat Roundup.

Nov. 11-12 traveling. Another hunters to watch the Black Continent, Nov. 12-20 in Harrison. Deer season opens Nov. 12.

A hobby show can help you find a new pastime. Nov. 17-18 in the East Eight Mile Armory, Detroit. Nov. 18-19 in the Main Library in Detroit, and Nov. 19-21 in the Westman Mall, Kalamazoo.

On stage offerings include Lorraine Hansberry's production of "A Raisin in the Sun," Nov. 6-9 and 11-16. Lyda Mendelsohn Theatre, Ann Arbor. Christmas Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus," Nov. 18-21. New Dalton II Theatre, Kalamazoo, and the Greenfield Village Players' presentation of "A Whittaker Portrait," at 3 p.m. Nov. 21 in the Museum Theatre.

Holidays on the comes to IMV Auditorium, First Nov. 8-14. Nov. 12-20 to the Civic Center, Lansing, and Nov. 21-23 to U.S. Walker Arena, Muskegon.

For sports fans, there's the Press On Ho gardeners road rally, Nov. 14 beginning at Marquette.

Michigan State plays football against Indiana Nov. 4 and Nov. 20 in East Lansing.

Michigan plays Illinois Nov. 11 in Ann Arbor. The Detroit Lions play Chicago Nov. 21 and Buffalo Nov. 25 in Pontiac.

Wildlife society charged with illegal use of funds

A suit charging the Animal Kingdom Wildlife Society with soliciting funds with out a license and diverting nearly \$85,000 to its founder's personal use has been filed in Ingham County Circuit Court by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley.

The society, based in Byron Center, Mich., was registered as a non-profit organization in Michigan in 1970. It was founded by James C. Westra, who serves as a society trustee together with Cleveland Amory, Dr. Karl M. Springer, Hope Sawyer, and others.

Defendant all of whom are named as defendants in Kelley's suit.

The Animal Kingdom Wildlife Society raised approximately \$50,000 in each of the last three years from public contributions for prevention of cruelty to animals and educational activities. However, more than one-half of the money raised each year was spent to support a pet shop owned and operated by James Westra and the Animal Kingdom Wildlife Refuge, which is the home and personal property of Mr. Westra, Kelley charges.



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