Yum, it's taste time at OCC in Royal Oak

Oakland Community College's Royal Oak campus will be trans-formed into a culinary salon as the popular "Taste of Royal Oak" returns Sunday, Nov. 14.

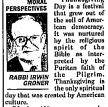
Previously held in December, the event has attracted a loyal fol-lowing, with last year's crowd numbering more than 1,000. Sponsored by Oakland Communi-ty College and the Royal Oak Res-turant Association, this year's event will be held from noon to 4 nm.

The one-price ticket allows pa-trons to sample culinary treats from each of the 31 participating Royal Oak restaurants. All pro-ceeds from the event benefit the South Oakland Boys and Girls Club, The Sanctuary, The Salva-

tion Army and the OCC Culinary Scholarhip program.
Tickets are on sale now at the OCC-Royal Oak Campus Theater Box Office, the Royal Oak Cham-ber of Commerce and most res-taurants in the city. For details call the OCC-Royal Oak Campus Theater Office at 544-5588 or 544-4903.

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Tickets may be also charged by phone, using VISA or Master-Card, by calling 546-4438 or 399-545. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$5 for children 12 and under and must be purchased in advance, OCC's Royal Oak campus is located at 739 S. Washington, Free parking is available in the campus' north and south lots, as well as in the college parking structure at Lincoln and Washington.

Thanksgiving is a time for reflection Thanksgiving Day is a festival that grew out of the soil of Amer-



day that was treated by culture.
Of the 102 passengers who landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620, 51 died within the first six months. The survivors lived on the fringe of starvation in a hostile world. These were the people

who gathered to give thanks to the Almighty God for His blessings and to express their humble dependence upon His mercies for their continuing life and for the freedom which they chreished so deeply that no hardship could quench it.

This festival in later generations was to be sacred to all Americans. It was not to be celebrated on Sunday, for Sunday was the Christian Sabbath or on Saturday, because Saturday was the dewish Sabbath, or on Friday, because this was a day sacred to Moslem Americans. It was to be celebrated on Thursday, which, in its own way, would become sacred to all Americans—one group no more than the other. Thanksgiving, therefore, became the first,

and perhaps the only religious festival created in America.

As Americans, we have such great reason to offer thanks. The freedom that we enjoy continues to be the flame of hope for millions around the world. We look upon our liberty as our natural prerogative. But it is an opportunity and privilege which ought never to be taken for granted.

Freedom in not provided in the greater part of the globe. Every moment we live without the oppressive consciousness of being watched and regimented, a great gift is ours. We are the recipients of a great benevolence which ought to evoke from us constant appreciation.

We pause this Thanksgiving Day to offer gratitude. We celevate the wonderful gifts of family and iterate the wonderful gifts of family and iterate, and iterate the wonderful gifts of family and iterate the wonderful gifts of family and iterate the wonderful gifts of family and iterate, and iterate the wonderful gifts of family and to work and a break in our hetch comes from a pause in our fork and a break in our hetch comes from a pause in our hetch comes fr

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at 6:30 p.m., at The Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Novi Rd. Across from Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi, Ml. Please Call 1-800-826-3937 to RSVP. Space is limited. Please bring glasses or lens prescription with you. Refreshments served.

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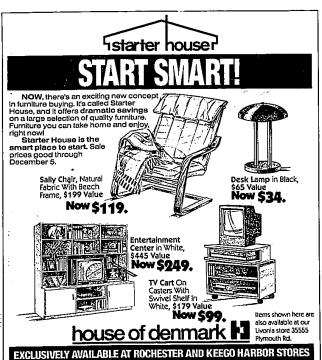


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