Youth group heads south

On Friday, June 18, members of the senior youth group of Ofthard United Methodist Church, 30450 Farmington Road, will travel to the Cumber-land Mountain region of Ten-

Inid Mountain region of Ten-nessee.
Seventeen youths and five adults will work on home improvements for poverly strick-on families. They will spend 10 days ministering to the needy.
The youth have been fund raising since Soptember 1998 for this years' trip, including the pumpkin platch held each fall at the church.
The group will attend to the plysical, emotional and spiritual needs of the people in the Cum-

berland mountains. The trip affords an opportunity for the youth to put their faith into action to develop strong leadership skills in the process.
This is the 18th year that Orchard United Methodist Church has sent a delegation to Tonnessee. The entire mission project is coordinated and administered by Mountain TOP Outreach Ministries for youth and adults.
Youth and adults share equally in the leadership and work of this ministry.

The youth have appreciated the support of both the congregation and the community.

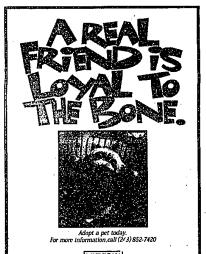




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auction, which featured every-thing from a Christmas shop-ping extravaganza at the Mall of America in Minneapolis to

tickets for a Bob Dylan and Paul Simon concert.

The highest bid in the silent auction was \$600 for a gold necklace with diamond slide, courtesy of Kramar Jewelers. sports tickets to lime service, dinner for four and Pine Knob



Partygoers: From left: Lynette Findley and Anthony Snoddy of Ann Arbor; Larry Berman and Sandy Blevins of Bloomfield Hills enjoy the Garden Party.

Cigar chompin': Kathleen Kovernik of Detroit smoked a stogie with her friends.

Vintage from page B1

lifestyle for the Bade family was improved by the rapid transit.

Milk could be shipped to market by the Detroit United Railway and the Bades' daughter Ethel road the DUR to Central High School in Detroit. Central High was located in the present Old Main building on the Wayne State University campus. It took about an hour for the trip.

Ethel Bade then attended the State Normal. School in Ypsilanti, which became Eastern Michigan University. She taught school in Algonac and then in Detroit. She married Malcom McGregor in 1922.

In 1911 an easement was granted to the electric ompany and soon electricity came to the farm. company and soon electricity came to the farm.
Fred Bade farmed until he passed away in 1950.
After 1950 the property was subdivided.
Two and a half acres were kept with the farmhouse. The house was purchased by Bill and Carel

Flora who raised sheep. Bill also liked to restore antique cars.

The present owners Steve and Lynn Olson have done a lot of restoration and preservation. They have added a modern family room addition. The second floor master suite is not yet complete. That section of the house is air conditioned.

The Olsons raise sheep and geese. Driving up to the Olson property is like driving up to a country farmhouse in Farmingston Hills.

The animals have their pen with a little shed for

The animals have their pen with a little shed for shelter.

The old carriage house is still there. It has doors on both the north and south sides. At one time the carriages could be driven right in, the horses unhitched and then when the next excursion was planned the horses could be hitched to the carriage and driven out the other doors.

The other barns that once stood on the property are cone.

Sweet Adelines perform tonight

Bring a blanket or a folding chair to Heritage Park tonight at 8 p.m. to hear the sweet sounds of the Sweet Adelines Spirit of Detroit chorus.
The award winning group will perform a free concert in the park, at Farmington Road north of 10 Mile.
"We just went to regional competition in Grand Rapids in April and won a record number of points," said member Joanne Saddier of Farmington Hills.
The group's goal now is to compete in fall 2000 at international competition in Orlando.

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