Dargusch-Mattson

Mr. and Mrs. James Dargusch of Farmington Hills announce the en-gagement of their daughter Karen Irene to Keith F, Mattson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mattson of Menomi-

and Mrs. Gary hautson or necommee.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of North Farmington High School and a student at Oakland University. She is employed as a YMCA gym instructor. Her flance is a graduate of Menominee High School, Menominee, Wils., and is employed as a computer operator for Marinette Marine.

Corp., in Marnette, Wils.

On A April 1987 weeding is planned in April 1987 weeding is planned in the Corp. The Marnette Marine.



Letwinski-Hook

Mr. and Mrs. Michel Letwinski of

Mr. and Mrs. Michel Letwinski of Farmington Hills announce the en-gagement of their daughter Carrie Maria to Henry Hoover Hook Jr., son of Henry Hook Sr. of Detroit and Nancy Hook of Birmingham. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Farmington High School, employed with Key-Tech Graphics in South-field. Her fiance is a graduate of Groves High School in Birmingham, employed with Volk Corporation in Farmington Hills. An August wedding is planned.



Galorneau-Giaimo

Lauren Elizabeth Galorneau of Livonia and Joseph Glaimo of Farm-ington plan a September wedding at Holy Name Catholic Church in De-troit.

She is the daughter of Russ and Pat Galorneau of Livonia. He is the son of Angelo and Rosalie Gialmo of Trenton.

The bride-to-be received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Central Michigan University. She is studying for a master's degree in Information systems at Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a systems analyst at William Beaumont Hospital.



Her liance received a bachdors degree from Western Michigan University. He is earnfuled in the service of the service of the service of the University to Michigan He is employed as a quality engineer with United Technologies.

Rafters wanted for trip through the Grand Canyon

By Janice Brunson staff writer

HIS SUMMER a group of Michiganians will partake of an adventure in Arizona that many Arizonans would love to share but can't. The adventure is a 120 water-mile rafting trip down the Colorado River, through the magnificent Grand Canyon, nature's finest scipture carved from centuries of geological formation.

formation.

Arizonans — or anybody else who expresses an interest in making the trip now — normally would have to walt a year or more before the opportunity arises.

portunity arises.

In an effort to maintain the natural state of the canyon, tourism into the canyon, and river rafting in particular, has been increasingly limited the past two decades. Meanwhile, interest has soared. Waits of a year or more for available space and coveted federal permits are not unusural.

Dick Munson of Redford Township has such space in his peasession—30 spaces on ratting trip, to be ex-act. Eighteen are illuded and held looking for 12 more adventuresome soults to III the others. Munson, an earth science teacher at Turston High School, will lead the six-day expedition down the riv-er beginning Wednesday, July 16.

er beginning Wednesday, July 16.

PLANNING WELL in advance, Munson has reserved two rafts. Each is capable of carrying 15 people. So far, 18 life science teachers, various family members and others interestad in the experience have signed on at a cost of \$725 each. This will be Munson's seventh descent into the canyon, an experience he describes as "fantastic," adding, "there aren't words enough to adequately describe it."

According to Munson, within the first hours on the water "raft riders" become seasoned at "shooting the rapidle of the property of the seasoned at shooting the rapidle of the property of the seasoned at the start of the life.

picts, rance rapics, ne sain, 17 of the big hole right at the start of the trip. ...

This is just the beginning. In the days that follow, Munson said, ratifers will shoot Lava Falls, rapids that drop 38 feet in 100 yards, and Crystall Rapids, formed as recently as 1966 from violent fliash flood. ...

We will hat every major rapid. ...

On the trip rait riders will pass through myriad amazing natural wooders. Wasey's Paradise, when the said produce the said of the said

waterfalls with pristing green pools.

THE ENTIRE trip will be narrated by Munson. He will explain hermit shale and supal sandstone, how they stain he entire canyon a scarlet patina, even the redwall limestone named because of the red stain. Each passenger will be given a two-dume "River Log," published by Brigham Young University. Munson has taught high school science courses for 30 years. In 1986 he carned a master's degree in earth sciences, a field that includes geology, astronomy, oceanography and

sciences, a field that includes geology, astronomy, oceanography and meteorology. He also was instrumental in founding the Life Science Teacher Association at both the state and national levels. He is a charter member of both groups and has led geological expeditions for each.

INTERESTED ADVENTURERS

New minister is welcomed

The Rev. E. Neil Hunt has been called as the minister of Meadowbrook Congregational Church in Novi. The congregation voted unanimously to accept the recommendation of the Pulpit Commit-

ommensation or the Praint Commun-tice.
Hunt comes to the Meadowhrook Church from North Congregational Church in Southfield, where he has been associate minister for the past three years. He will assume his du-ties at Meadowbrook Aug. 18.

are welcome on the expedition, Mun-son said. His only requirement is that children have previous camping

that children have previous camping experience.

By all accounts, rafting on the Colorado River is an experience that children the most adventuresome.

Waves commonly measure up to 30 feet high in the rapids, and there are 200-odd sets of rapids. Ground there are 200-odd sets of rapids. Ground there are 200-odd sets of rapids. Ground the results and the results an

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on the ground.

The final thrill in the rafting adventure comes at the close of the trip, in a breathtaking journey when a helicopter ferries everyone out of the towering canyon, back to Lee's Ferry where it all started.

"Of the millions of people who see the Grand Canyon each year, few really see the actual working part of the canyon, the bottom," Munson said,

"Of that part of the canyon, on a scale of 1 to 10, it ranks an 11."

• Full Premium On American Funds

Observer staff writer Janice Brunson lived in Arizona for nine years and has made numerous trips to the canyon, including a visit to Supai Village, the home of

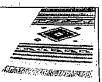
the Havasupal Indians at the canyon's bottom. She has never made the rafting trip, but one of her dreams is to be able to take that trip one day.





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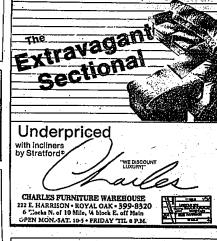
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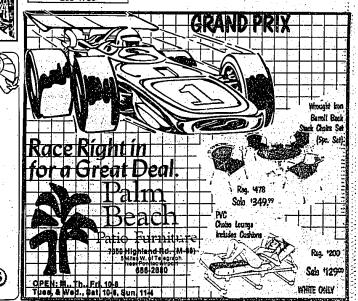


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