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Local Girl Honored At Pre-Nuptial Fetes

LATHRUP — New bride Mrs. Douglas O. Lee, formerly Carol Ann Corbin, will be teaching at elementary school at Fraser next year. She and her husband are both graduates of Albion College. Carol, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Corbin of Wiltsire, wound up pre-wedding festivities with two parties.

A miscellaneous shower found some 45 guests present to honor Carol at the home of Mrs. Fred Children of St. Clair Shores. Mrs. Stewart Peebles of Detroit was co-hostess.

Another event, shortly afterward, was the event hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin of Sunset. The Martins invited friends of the couple for an evening dinner, with Carol and her fiancé as honor guests of course.

Lee will be taking post graduate work this fall at Wayne State University. The couple will make their home in St. Clair Shores.

Camping fun is compounded if one's friends are along so naturally Anne Doring, Diane Anderson, Barbara Pepp and former Lathrup resident, Katie Cannon, report an extra good time during their recent week at Camp Talahi, near Brighton.

Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Doring of Kachkan; Diane's parents are the Kenneth Andersons of San Jose. Barbara's parents live on Middlesex in Northampton.

Diane's brother, incidentally, had a taste of camping also, in the boy's section of the same camp as his sister attended.

The Frank Pepps, by the way,

Lend an Ear to This Tale; It 'Beads' All

CRANBROOK VILLAGE—Candidate for most unusual necklace is one worn these days by Mrs. Paul F. Howe and therein lies a story.

Dr. and Mrs. Howe returned July 22 from a two-weeks-plus holiday at Pine Island in the Gulf of Mexico where they fished for tarpon — except the tarpon weren't biting. So they caught sharks to throw back in, grouper and snappers to eat and SAIL CATS—which really are fish—for lapidary reasons.

Seems these fish, which weigh anywhere from one to nine pounds, have a pearl-like deposit in their inner ear or near there anyway. The couple caught them all sizes; hence, acquired a collection suitable for stringing with some single ones left over for mounting, and so several of Mrs. Howe's friends received a happy start on lavaliers.

Mrs. Howe, incidentally, took time off from dyeing a costume for her husband to wear in last Saturday's neighborhood "Shipwreck Party" to tell us this gem about their vacation experiences.

As committee members for the party, Dr. Howe went as an island witch doctor, his wife as a hula dancer. Hear tell, she was one of the entertainment stars at the association event.

On the subject of Cranbrook Property Association Two's "Island of Autumn Lane," music was provided by the Eddie Klebba Combo; quartet singing by neighborhood Prima Dons Harry Kirk, Bill Henry, Bob Landers and Dick Secant; candid photos courtesy of Al Fenick's and a skit planned by Mrs. Ferrell Binder and Mrs. Secantine. The latter, entitled "Suburbia, 19-20-A," Celine and Valda," was done in pantomime and greeted with cheers.

Mrs. Jack Hanter distributed leis and there was community singing, a bowl—and, of course, dancing. Bill Henry, by the way, accom-

panied the quartet on his guitar. The hula contest, conducted by Mrs. Howe, was gracefully, if hilariously, entered into by many a belle of the village association.

Say "hello" to a new Cranbrook citizen, Mark Alan, the fourth child of the Harry H. Kachadourians of Jack Creek Drive. He was born July 9, weighing in at eight pounds, 10 ounces.

The family have lived in the village for over four years and have three other children: Debbie, 8, Diane, 7, and Tommy, 3.

Observing a six-year custom, Mr. and Mrs. William Masnick Jr. of Westbrook Parkway, spent a weekend at Stratford, Ont. in mid-July, to take in the Shakespearean festival.

They made the trip with a group of out-area friends.

Thirteen and 14-year-old members of Northbrook School's older softball team played for the recreation league championship Saturday evening at Southfield High School.

Their juniors, the team of 9 to 12-year-olds are hoping to hit the play-off spot in their department, too. They need only one more winning game to do it.



The Old Timer
"Sometimes the best thing you get off your chest is your chin."



Come Home for Hamburgers

After spending 32 days in Europe, 19 Bloomfield Hills students were only eager to get home "for hot dogs, hamburgers and chocolate milk."

The 10 seniors, six June graduates and three juniors toured Europe with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luchtmán. He is the music instructor at Bloomfield Hills High School. Predominantly music and art students, the group was especially thrilled by gondola serenading in

Venice and a performance of "Aida" in Rome. Cathedrals, museums and walking in the Swiss Alps were also top on the students' list of memorable activities.

LEAVING THE area June 25, the group toured England, Finland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, France, Italy, Holland, Ireland and Scotland.

Those who went on the trip included Millie Matthews, Hallie

Starberry, Vicki Allmon, Dennis Eynon, Victor Drummond, Gerry Clark, Bob Stresen-Reuter, Bruce Charney, Sheila Bird, Edward Hill, Karen Martens, Bette Jones, Marcee Merrill, Kris Poehlon, Sally Ringwood, Bill Sheldon, Dorothy Wright, Sandi Stuckey and Carol Warner.

LUCHTMAN, who organized the trip, stated that he hopes some day to plan a similar tour—one that would be around the world.

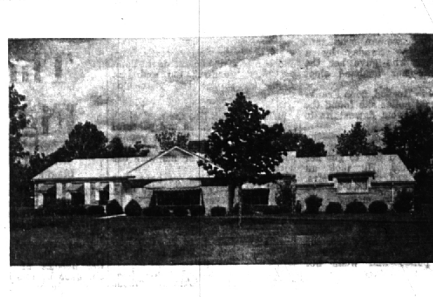
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