

# Back to tradition, but their way

Unlike their daughter, Ms. Deane's parents arranged their own wedding in less than a week.

Playing cards one July night with his fiancée and her folks, Peter Deane suddenly suggested he and Lynda marry immediately instead of in October as planned.

"Her parents seemed relieved," recalled Deane, whose Denison College sweetheart made some calls and "got the thing" together as quickly as possible.

With only 25 people attending, the couple married in the choir loft of St. John Episcopal Church in Royal Oak.

"This wedding is entirely different," said Mrs. Deane, who didn't want to hassle with her mother over ceremony details.

"That's why I'm staying out of it. I want this to be Dana's — not something we do for her. This is all their idea."

While she and her daughter had discussed weddings, it was always in terms of a picnic. While the setting is

an English-style garden, Ms. Deane's special day will include formal clothing and 150 guests.

But each detail has been carefully planned by the bride and bridegroom to reflect their individual tastes.

"They're going back to traditions I rejected, but they're doing it their own way," Lynne Deane said proudly.

WHEN O'CONNOR asked for Ms. Deane's hand, her father kiddingly requested a pizza reception in a downtown tavern with a Dixieland band playing. Now he's narrowed his requests to just an ice sculpture, which he'll forfeit if the weather is too warm.

"I made several requests, but it was a long time ago, and I've let them go," said the General Motors Truck and Coach employee, who works with his daughter.

"I was probably thinking more of my next anniversary party."

But the father of the bride definitely wants some longtime friends to be on

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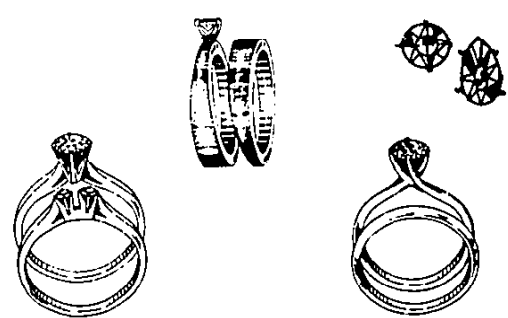
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