

## SUBURBAN SCENE

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William is stationed at Kinross Air Force base. Their marriage in First Presbyterian church, Birmingham, will be followed by a reception in the home of Jon's aunt, Mrs. William H. Morse of Devoonbrook, Bloomfield township.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Frank Rippling of Colonial court and her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell H. Smith of Haynes creek.

Mrs. Smith invited 25 guests to a luncheon yesterday at Detroit Golf club honoring her prospective daughter-in-law and, tomorrow, Mrs. Leslie Hamann of Detroit is planning a luncheon and shower for Jon.

### Miss Dove Plans Church Wedding

David J. Burkhardt returned home from Germany last week after serving two years in the United States Army and August 25 here just will claim Alysanne Dove as his bride. After their marriage, they plan to live in Birmingham.

The rites are scheduled to be read in Birmingham's First Methodist church and the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dove of Wallace street, will host a reception in the church's social hall.

David is the son of Mrs. Harry L. Burkhardt of Park street and the late Mr. Burkhardt.

### To Exchange Vows August 25

Sheila James will return from Europe this weekend just in time to take part in the last minute rush of activities surrounding the wedding of her sister, Carole Diane James, and to also act as maid of honor.

Carole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Glen James of Wing Lake, will marry William Richard Tyson August 25. The bridegroom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Tyson of Grosse Pointe, are planning to host the rehearsal dinner at Devon Gables.

### Newlywed Mrs. Maddox To Be Feted

Mrs. John C. Maddox, Sr., and her mother, Mrs. James Rouch, will entertain at a tea for 200 guests August 31 at Bloomfield Open Hunt club. Guest of honor will be Mrs. Maddox's new daughter-in-law, Mrs. John C. Maddox, Jr., the former Jane Germany of Mansfield Ohio. Jane and John were married Saturday and are now on a Florida honeymoon.

## Mementos

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throw rocks at him as he goes by." ... and on the 25th she tells about an eastern trip she is making with the "family." "We got to Savonlinna about ten at night and to our hotel where just as we were registering, in walked thirty Russians!" Most exciting and you can imagine how I started."

... and then, on the 29th, she exuberantly relates, "now comes the best part of the whole trip. We read in the morning paper that these thirty Russians who were in Savonlinna when we were there, were going down to Lahti by boat ... our boat!" Naturally we grabbed the first chapter—to talk to them. We ended up spending the whole day with them. Missed a lot of scenery but who cares? Mother, you can't imagine what it was like. It was an experience that's well—so strange and—oh, I don't know how to explain it. But they were so nice and so interesting. They liked theatre, books, movies, languages, sciences, ... just like anyone else.

of language but quite a few spoke a little English or German or French so we got along beautifully. They gave us all kinds of things, Russian money, pictures and to me, a Moscow pin. I had hauled out everything I could find, a post card of the Statue of Liberty, a souvenir receipt from the Empire State building and a Canadian dime.

"In the afternoon they sang for us all in a group, they sang, minor key country songs. They were so pretty and so melancholy. Then we just talked and asked questions. The funniest one had to answer was, "Dope your father work?" I had to laugh at that.

"SO THERE we were, Russians and Americans, enemies in fact, laughing, talking, and singing together like old friends. All that's needed is a little knowledge and a little more understanding. Sure they were different, but they were hard and cruel and inhuman as we think of Russians. The only barrier is political and it's so stupid and senseless really. As they said when we left, "Maybe some day we can come to America and you to Russia." I hope so too."

So, aside from the fun, this young miss is gaining a new perspective. Many serious notes creep into her letters as she takes what she sees and hears and weighs it against previous impressions to come up with a cache of knowledge to be stored in her mind for future reference ... not wanting to miss anything, because she realized how fortunate she was to have been chosen to take part in this program.

"THEY were so terribly eager to learn everything. They seemed like little children desperately wanting to hear the truth. It's only recently that any of them have been allowed to travel and now only in groups, probably with some secret police along. They were told about Americans and Europeans and now they want to know, to understand, to see if these things were true. They are a little afraid to speak about some things because they never know who might be listening. But they talked about everything very freely except politics. They were so nice about that. Mai asked a man from the Ukraine if he liked Stalin. He nodded, shrugged and then smiled and said, quietly and sort of sadly, I thought, "Ah, but that is politics, no politics."

"OF COURSE, we had a little trouble talking with them because



MRS. CARL J. EASTON

### Thirty-five Guests Enjoy Party Sunday

Bouquets of yellow gladioli and per Sunday. To Harry's embarrassment, news of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Andrews of Pine Hill drive, Bloomfield township, and a rousing chorus of "Happy Birthday" provided a gay note to guests at cocktails and buffet sup-

## 400 Guests Witness Easton-Lewless Rites

Marilyn Jean Lewless and Carl J. Easton exchanged wedding vows Saturday in Immanuel Lutheran church, Bay City, before an altar banked with white gladioli and chrysanthemums.

Four hundred guests witnessed the late afternoon ceremony and were greeted at the reception which followed in Bay City country club.

THE BRIDE is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lewless of Bay City and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerloff, son of Gilbert Lake road.

Candlelight pseudo-sois fashioned the bridal gown designed with a scoop neckline, edged in point Venice lace, long sleeves and a chapel train.

A cap trimmed with Venice lace secured the bride's French illusion veil and white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley made up her cascade bouquet.

Eight attendants gowned in dog-wood pink bombazine preceded Marilyn down the aisle. Their full skirted dresses were styled with

Sabrina necklines and Empire bodices, and they carried colonial arrangements of deep red roses and jing carnations.

MRS WILLIAM Schabel of Grand Rapids was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Leon Thurston of Birmingham, sister of the groom, Mrs. George B. Wolf of Drayton Plains and Mrs. James E. McLennan, Mrs. George E. Lewless, Maureen Kinney, Claudette Cormier and Katie Lou MacDonald, all of Bay City.

Richard M. Thomas of Bay City served as best man. Ushers were Leon Thurston, Richard J. Wendland of Chicago and Charles A. Corvill, James E. Brennan, William D. Gregory, Richard B. Fletcher and Gerald R. Lewless, brother of the bride, all of Bay City.

## BIRTHS

A daughter, Ann Maxwell, was born August 12 to MR. AND MRS. ROBERT S. KENDALL of Norfolk drive, Birmingham.

A son, Jamison Boynton, was born August 10 to MR. AND MRS. RICHARD E. HALE. Mrs. Hale is the former Barbara Fry.

Society deadline is 3 p.m. each Tuesday.

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