

Engagements Are Announced

Bentley AA Is Seeking Addresses



SHARON EJZAK

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ejzak, of Hathaway Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to Bert John Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hewett, of Menominee Falls, Wis. Both are graduates of Franklin High School, and the prospective bridegroom is presently serving at Wurtsmith Base, Oscoda. A May wedding is planned.



MARILYN WELCH

Mr. and Mrs. Archie E. Welch, of Buckingham Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Joan, to Timothy Scott Lueck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Lueck, of Student Avenue, Redford. The bride-elect is a graduate of Bentley High School. Her fiancé graduated from Holy Redeemer High School and is attending Macomb Community College. July 5 wedding date has been set.



PAULA MATHESON

Mr. and Mrs. Elam H. Matheson, of Donald Court, Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Joann, to Ronald Lindsay Seward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Seward, of Alexandria, Va. The bride-elect is a senior majoring in journalism at Michigan State University, and her fiancé is a graduate of MSU and employed as an assistant manager at Detroit Bank and Trust Co. The couple plans to marry June 22.



PATRICIA HAMMOND

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Hammond, of Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Kay, to Kenneth R. Turkington Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Becker, of Livonia. The bride-elect is a graduate of Farmington High School, and her fiancé graduated from Bentley High School. A May 25 wedding is planned.

The Bentley High School Alumni Association is looking for some of its missing members who have moved.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of those listed should write the Alumni Association in care of Bentley High School, or call Sandy McIntyre at 476-9577.

Class of 1950: Clark G. Heseltine

1951: Jack W. Engebretsen, Nancy L. (Newbecker) Carney

1952: Peter W. Bousmer, Barbara A. Kiasin

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1953: Richard Bertich, Patricia (MacArthur) Patterson, Charlene J. Pool, Donald J. Prime

1955: Ernest F. Baxter, Richard J. Fernandez, Bernard H. Lodge

1956: Gerald D. McGerty, Dorothy (Kotter) Love, Ronald Smith, Fred R. Watson

1957: Nancy L. (Grant) Godette, John S. Hudson, Editor P. Napier, Robert A. Noble, Alice J. Stroppe

1958: Robert C. Fletcher, Rosalie M. Frontiera, Thomas R. Lau, Thomas D. Parker, Timothy M. Parker, Larry D. Wilson, Claudia Wisniewski

1959: Joan M. Ahlert, Carolyn S. (Allen) Schultz, Dennis E. Boufford, Fred A. Cummins, Susan C. (Clark) Thomas, Richard J. Harden, Conie Hartsoe, Roger W. Heerman, Paul P. Hermann, Margaret H. Pelzer, Leland B. Sato, James A. Saur, Gladys E. Scott, Patricia Swift

1960: George Allington, John N. Belcher, Dale T. Damen, Charles R. Drewry, Patti L. Elenor, Michael J. Hirko, Judith A. Harden, Gerald MacArthur, Bill D. Mills, Sandra L. Orwin, Shirley E. Schultz, Carol L. (Weighill) Noel, Allan P. Young

1961: Gary N. Ballold, Caroline A. Bough, John L. Eadie, Francis Frontiera, Dorothy K. Irving, Carolyn Johnson, Jerry L. Lewis, Susan I. Madsen, Bruce Middleton, Sharon S. Sasser, Patricia Streeter

1962: Kenneth Carrubbers, Mariella Eastwood, Henry N. Coralczyk, Lawrence J. Greene, Kenneth Holland, Mark A. Watson, David N. Sweeney, John M. Wilkinson

1963: Donald L. Barnard, H. Hope (Decker) Cummins, Joyce A. Bousquet, Marlene A. McIntosh, Regina Petzoldt, Nancy S. Stevens, Nancy S. Spielman

1964: Ronald Baugh

1965: Michael Jay Jackson

Gardening Is Fun, Rewarding

Gardening is fun, satisfying and richly rewarding. You add beauty to your home inside and out; you get fresh air, sunshine and healthful exercise; and you enjoy exchanging plants and ideas with neighbors and friends.

And gardening is one hobby that can help fight inflation, the American Seed Trade Association adds. A small investment in fresh, vigorous seeds can fill your flower beds with colorful, plentiful blooms. New and improved varieties produce more flowers in the same space with the same care and cost.

For a more beautiful garden, plan before you plant. Decide what suits your tastes and creates the effect you want, the association suggests. It provided the following information to assist homeowners and homemakers to beautify their "corner" of America.

COMBINATIONS of perennials, biennials and annuals provide bloom all season long. Perennials provide early spring flowers year after year. They form the basic framework of your garden. Biennials grow one year, bloom the second year, then die. The often reseed themselves. Annuals bloom the same year planted, then die out with the frost. Include both early and late blooming annuals for flowers until frost.

Select flowers to fit the place they will be planted. Choose low-growing varieties for foreground and edging planting. Cut them for popular miniature bouquets. Choose medium-height varieties for middle of the bed planting, and tall background flowers for back of the bed use. The tall flowers are also attractive along walls and fences.

Exquisite beds of mixed and blended colors are especially effective in small areas. Create masses of color. Plant clumps or groups rather than rows. Use solid colors when possible.

Include white for exciting contrast. Dry dark-opal basti or colors for foliage accent color.

Consider orange or yellow with blue or purple. Try red against green. Plant red flowers against hedges, shrubs, low foundation trees, or make a background of Belis of Ireland or Kochia. Pure white flowers accent and bring out other colors. At night they reflect moonlight and artificial light.

SOME VARIETIES prefer problem spots. Varieties like ageratum, celosia and pansies do well in partial shade; Alyssum, bachelor buttons, and portulaca actually prefer poor or sandy soil.

For a new home choose flowers that grow fast and show color early. Tall marigolds, four o'clocks or other tall varieties grow big and fast for quick, temporary hedges.

Colorful climbers, such as morning glories, give fences and walls that people live here appearance. Look ahead. Start perennials and biennials for next year. This year they will fill in bare spots; early next spring you'll have glorious bloom.

Dedicate New Case For State Constitution

LANSING—Four times since 1835, Michigan's citizens have adopted new state constitutions...the most recent in 1963.

Recently, a new case in the center of the first floor rounds of the State Capitol in Lansing holding simulated copies of the four Michigan constitutions were officially dedicated by Secretary of State James M. Hare.

The new four-sided case of wood paneling has simulated copies of Ulysses J. Maynard, a member of the staff of the State Historical Commission. "These constitutions represent the basic laws under which Michigan operated for periods of years," said Hare. "They represent changes which saw our state evolve from a basically rural society to a highly complex industrialized state."

EACH CONSTITUTION was a product of its day. In 1835 delegates were concerned with statehood. In 1877, the issue was to try to settle boundary controversies between Michigan, Wisconsin, and Ohio.

The 1908 constitution spanned the time just after the turn of the century through the turbulence of two world wars and a transference from the horse and buggy days to the era of the high-speed, horse-powered auto.

The 1963 constitution ushered in the trend toward government centralization by consolidation of many agencies and commissions into 19 major departments.

Hare said the original documents, which have been displayed in another case the past several years in the Capitol, will be placed in a vault "safe keeping."

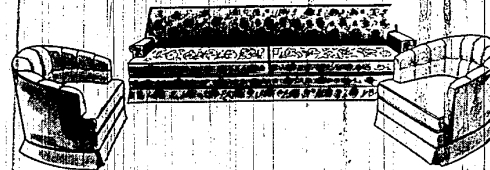
To make room for the new constitutions' case, a simulated Liberty Bell, which has adorned the center Capitol rounds since 1950, was transported to the ground floor rounds.

DOBB'S Decorator Groups



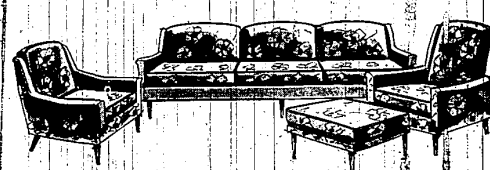
3 PC. SCANDINAVIAN \$339

This handsome Scandinavian Group includes a 80-inch long Sofa with extra arm covers, and King Size Hi-Back, and Lo-Back, Chairs, all of Lifetime Construction, in color correlated High Grade Nylon and Scotch-gard fabrics in prints and solids. Now Specially Priced at Dobbs, 3 pcs., \$339. Optional Matching Ottoman, \$20.



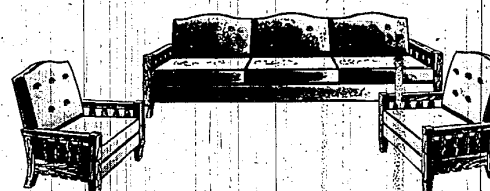
3 PC. TRANSITIONAL \$399

This exquisitely styled Transitional Group includes a 90-inch Sofa, beautifully upholstered in High Grade Quilt fabrics with self-covered decks, extra arm covers and a kick pleat lined skirt, plus two small classic tufted-back Skirted Chairs tailored in correlated Decorator Fabrics. Now Specially Priced at Dobbs, 3 pcs., \$399.



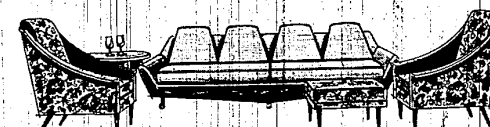
3 PC. CONTEMPORARY \$399

Designed for Today's tempo of living, this beautiful group includes a 93-inch long Sofa with pillow backs and seats and extra arm covers, King Size Hi-Back, Lo-Back Chairs, all of Lifetime Construction. In High Grade Nylon and Scotchgard color correlated prints and solids. Sofa and Chairs have reversible seats and backs for instant change or decor. Now Specially Priced at Dobbs, 3 pcs., \$399. Optional Matching Ottoman, \$20.



3 PC. SPANISH \$499

The combination of Old World styling and New World comfort is found in this extraordinary group which features rich grained Spanish Fruitwood Frame highlighting and accommodating the beautiful plush Flexsteel upholstery. Three-seat sofa with reversible cushions, matching chairs, all of Flexsteel Lifetime Construction. In color, correlated fabric. Now Specially Priced at Dobbs, 3 pcs., \$499.



3 PC. MODERN \$499

This beautiful mix and match group includes an 85-inch long Sofa with Solid Walnut front and legs on heavy ball casters, plus King Size Hi-Back, Hi-Back Chairs, all of Lifetime Construction, and in correlated Nylon, Scotchgarded fabrics, colorful prints and solids. Decor is instantly changed by simply reversing sofa's back cushions. Now Specially Priced at Dobbs, 3 pcs., \$499. Optional Matching Ottoman, \$20.

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