BRIDE-ELECT—Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Brown of Bonanza announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter on May 1 at Mt. Laki Community Presbyterian Church in Henley. On that day, Deanna Rae Brown will become the bride of Brian Dennis Hauger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Doe Hauger of Alhambra, Calif. She is a graduate of Bonanza High School and Robertson School of Business. He is an architectural designer and senior student at the University of Southern California.
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'65 Look: Casual One

NEW YORK (NEA)—Another year stretches before us. What can the clothing-conscious man look forward to?

Beginning at the top, the trend in hats this year will be toward the printed felt in check, herringbone and plaid patterns. Up close they have a distinct sporty flavor, but at a distance they blend into an almost solid color. Also continuing in popularity will be the suede and brushed pigskin numbers.

Look, too, for a different type of suit style—the shaped suit. The shoulders will be slightly squared, but not in gangster fashion. The chest will be fuller, the waistline slightly diminished and hips tapered. The advantage of the shaped suit is that it makes most of us look slimmer.

Sweaters are continuing big in a rainbow of colors. Look especially for sweater-sock combinations—where the socks pick up the texture or design from the sweater. Very sporty and very good-looking.

The foulard breast - pocket handkerchief is developing into an important trend. For business wear every attractive color and pattern is being seen these days. If you have been wearing a white linen handkerchief squared or pointed, the advice is use it for blowing, not for showing.

A bright touch which will be more in evidence this year is colorful linings inside jackets. Guys seem to like them.

Slacks will continue in their tapered look. The iridescents will be as big this year as they were in '64. Look also for white slacks for the summer. Budget more for your cleaning bills in '65!

With the increasing popularity of tweeds and tweed-type suits and sports garb there will be a revival of heavier and more rugged footwear.

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Over the GARDEN GATE

1965 Flower Debutantes

(Editor's Note: Now that spring is here, gardeners look eagerly at seed catalogs, look closely for growth from last year's favorite perennials, and anticipate another year of colorful gardens. This column will feature from time to time articles written by both professional and amateur gardeners giving helpful gardening tips and listing new seed varieties.

By EDNA K. MANDEVILLE

Each year seedsmen introduce new varieties for your gardening pleasure. These varieties have been tried and tested and are ready now to make their debut in home gardens all over the country.

Connecticut Yankees delphinium is one of the most interesting debutantes. It is offered by its originator as an ideal delphinium for home gardeners. This factor undoubtedly influenced the All - America judges in their decision to make it one of their 1965 selections. The bush type plant grows 2½ to three feet tall, with blooms in three shades of blue and one purple. By the second year large shrub-like plants are formed that make the variety suitable for borders or medium - tall background plantings. The flowers are excellent for cutting.

I never expected to live to see a green zinnia. But I have and so have you. Envy, the new green zinnia, will be the pride of home gardeners in 1965. After years of breeding for a green zinnia, the crowning achievement is a soft apple - green (chartreuse) flower that grows 2½ feet tall. The blooms measure 3 - 4 inches across and vary in color on the same plant. The flowers that are shaded by the foliage are slightly greener than those in full sunlight. Cover the plants with cheesecloth on sunny days if you prefer darker green flowers. This will not affect the growth. Envy zinnia would be the center of conversation and admiration in your garden. I suggest that you grow it.

Floral Carpet snapdragon is sure to be a favorite. This low growing strain of snapdragon literally covers the ground with colors that include bronze, orchid, red, white, yellow, and rose. Floral Carpet is excellent for bedding, low borders and rock gardens. It blooms continuously throughout the summer and does not need to be cut back as in the case of tall snapdragons. All mixtures of Floral Carpet contain Rose Pink, which is a 1965 All-America selection.

Powderpuff hollyhock will add charm to any garden. The blooms of the powderpuff strain are so fully double that they look like roses. Six feet tall with small leaves, powderpuff is most welcome either as a background or accent plant. Do not be surprised to find that the seeds in your powderpuff packet do not look like hollyhock seeds. The reason is that they have had their hulls removed. For some reason known only to nature, a higher percentage of powderpuff hulls are empty at maturity. If the hulls were planted the germination would be exceedingly low. To avoid this predicament the seedsman has wisely removed all hulls. Only the little seeds are in the packets. As this makes the variety a low yielder, the price of the seeds is likely to remain high. But they are well worth it.

Mission Bells California poppy is another flower to merit high praise from the experts not only for its many virtues but because it is the best California poppy mixture on the market. Although it is not strictly new, this will be the first year of its general availability. So I have no hesitation in including it in my list.

Many of the flowers in this strain are double and semi-double. In addition to the well-known California poppy colors, the mixture includes a rich maroon and a pink. The plants are dwarf and compact and more upright that other strains. California poppies are beautiful in the flower bed, on a slope, or planted at random on a vacant lot.

Who can resist the fragrance and delicate quality of sweet peas? For years many people have hesitated to grow them because of the "bother" of arranging for a trellis for them to grow on. That problem has been solved by the fairly recent introduction of two strains that require no trellis simply because they do not climb. The Bijou variety is the taller of the two. This dwarf, bush type sweet pea grows 12-15 inches high and includes all of the popular sweet pea colors. Little Sweetheart is still smaller. Although it is excellent for a low border, its stems are long enough for cutting. However, Bijou is definitely a better strain for cutting.

Gay Pinwheel is another zinnia that will grace the 1965 gardens. This flower of the giant strain grows two feet tall. The three-inch blooms are a glowing rose at the base and pure white at the tips of the petals. It is appropriately named Gay Pinwheel because the blooms look like pinwheels, especially when planted en masse.

Birthday Party Given

Mrs. Kathrine Olson, who was 89 on March 14, was honored by relatives, friends and neighbors with a birthday cake, turkey dinner, gifts, flowers and cards. She was born in Sweden in 1876 and came to America when she was 16, with her mother and four brothers and sisters. Her father was already in this country.

The dinner was brought to her home at 3844 Denver Avenue by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Edna Erickson. Also assisting were Mrs. Joe Nusbaum and family.

Mrs. Olson has lived in Klamath Falls for many years.

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Airmens Wives Club

The monthly social meeting of the Kingsley Airmen Wives Club was held March 19 at the home of Mrs. Tom Sherry. St. Patrick decor was noted in decorations and refreshments.

Howard Schauer of the Klamath Beauty College presented a program on hair styles and hair care. This was followed by a question and answer period.

All airmens' wives are invited to the April 6 meeting at the service club at 12 noon. A program on Easter decorations is planned.

WEDDING SHOWER

NEW PINE CREEK — Miss Robnett, whose marriage to Wil- lie Hamilton of Lakeview was March 20, was honored prior to that date at a wedding shower at the East Side Grange Hall. The party was sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Goose Lake Baptist Church.

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