



St. Sauver-Keith

Mrs. Edward St. Sauver of Farmington Hills announces the engagement of her daughter, Lisa Marie, to Donald Scott Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Keith of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Clarenceville High School, employed with Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan. Her fiancé is a graduate of Clarenceville High School, employed with Key Auto Supply.

A May wedding is planned in St. Alexander Catholic Church.



Haycock-Buck

Diane Marie Buck of Ladywood, Livonia, and Phillip L. Haycock of Raleigh, Farmington Hills, plan a November wedding at Mercy Chapel in Farmington Hills.

She is the daughter of Richard and Marie Buck of Ladywood. He is the son of Lloyd and Betty Haycock of Raleigh.

The bride-to-be is a 1979 graduate of Garden City East High School. She attended Michigan Technological University and received an associate's degree from Schoolcraft College in 1984. She is employed by Great Oaks Landscaping Associates.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Catholic Central High School. He graduated from Lawrence Tech in 1982. He is employed by General Dynamics.



Aragon-May

Cynthia Susan May and Jose Luis Aragon were married by the Rev. Robert L. S. Brown in Orchard United Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. May of Farmington Hills and he is the son of Isidoro Aragon Torres and Placida Sanchez Delgado of Valladolid, Spain.

The bride wore an ivory colored off-the-shoulder gothic-styled gown while she carried white and yellow sweet-heart roses.

She was attended by Mary Hoepfner-Hepler and Deborah Henderson, both wearing full tiered gowns of periwinkle blue.

Juan Damian Aragon served as his brother's best man with groomsmen Miguel Angel Tejero, who both traveled from Spain to attend the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of North Farmington High School and Columbia College in Missouri, employed as an English teacher and Spanish interpreter. The groom is a graduate of University of Sciences in Valladolid, employed by the Spanish government as a systems analyst-programmer.

The couple received guests in Farmington Hills Country Club before leaving on a trip to the Canary Islands. They will make their home in Valladolid.

Beautifiers sell plants, flowers

Members of Farmington Beautification Committee will surround the fountain in Downtown Shopping Center with plants and flowers for their annual spring weekend sale which begins at 10 a.m. Friday.

Sale hours continue until 9 p.m. Friday and begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, then runs until the merchandise is sold out.

"One weekend a couple of years ago we were sold out Friday night," said Jackie Steur who has been a member of the committee since its inception. "That was because of the geraniums. They are the highest quality you can get and we sell them for reduced prices."

The geraniums come from Rick Hatfield, owner of Springbrook Gardens who is general chairman of the sale, and does all of the ordering for the bedding plants and annuals for the sale he doesn't grow in his Farmington nursery.

"Shoppers can get an idea of just how beautiful those geraniums are by seeing them in the planters that are on the stairs of the (Farmington) History-

Nursery has openings

Mayfair Co-Operative Nursery School, located at 30450 Farmington Road, has openings in both morning and afternoon classes for 3-5 year old preschool students.

Openings are also available in the kindergarten enrichment program. Interested parents may call Susan Tapp at 553-8054 for a classroom visit and registration materials.



cal museum," Steur said. "The committee fills those planters every spring for the museum and we're sure we couldn't do better."

She added that Hatfield also "scours throughout southern Michigan to find us the best marigolds, petunias, impatiens, ageratum, alyssum he can get to result for the lowest possible prices."

MONEY RAISED during the sale goes into beautifying projects around town.

"Some garden plots are maintained, some are replanted, some are new to be taken on every year," Steur said. The tulips that are in bloom now on and around Farmington Masonic Temple in downtown Farmington is the work of the committee.

The gardens in the triangle where Grand River and Shawwassee meet will have to be redone this fall.

"That's going to take about 1,000 bulbs to be put in and we can use all the volunteers we can get to help us," Steur said. "We always put out a call for volunteer gardeners late in the summer and we always find, mostly, seniors who don't have their own garden any more who miss that and want to get back to some digging and planting again."

Persons wishing to volunteer in any capacity with the committee are invited to call Farmington City Hall, 474-5500, and leave a message for Steur.

Plant love of gardening

Your columnist enjoys collecting treasures from avid gardeners in our local area. Betty Frost is a great gardener and shares her techniques with many. In her garden there's a double bloodroot which looks like a water lily with its pure, white elegance. It is seen in early spring. Another favorite plant of hers is brodiaea. It is an excellent annual for shade. It has a star-shaped flower.

Another choice flower is an evening primrose — the leaves look like a weed. Another choice flower in Betty's collection is the Christmas rose (helleborus niger). This very choice specimen will want partial shade but will prefer sun in the winter. It will flower in November or December. Many good garden ideas have come from this generous gardener.

Several of our gardeners enjoy the company of children as they work outdoors. It is very easy for adults to share their enthusiasm for plants with children.

MY grandmother stirred my interest in gardening, as a young child, by taking me around her garden to observe her rose bushes and day lilies.

There is a new booklet "Gardening With Children," published by the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, 1000 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11225, \$2.25 plus 80 cents postage. This new booklet is filled with practical ideas and programs to interest new, youthful gardeners. For years the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens has been publishing booklets, to train enthusiastic gardeners.

Gardening with children is different, you have to keep them busy. Children love to mess in the soil with their fin-

down to earth Alice Burlingame

gors. Insects interest them. They love to make signs, don't forget that. Children like to grow herbs and harvesting them is exciting.

If you take teaching a child about gardening seriously, you may wish to include a playmate in the program. If your garden has a city location, emphasize the growing of edible foods.

Many years ago, after our children were in high school and college, I took it upon myself to train a cute little neighbor boy to be a gardener and to use his eyes to see beauty.

Years went by, the little boy was now a man in the service, later he married, was discharged and started the Santa Fe Nursery, in Santa Fe, N. M., with its two very large business sites. His name is Warren Hardy.

As you share your enthusiasm and knowledge of gardening, you never know how far flung the results will be upon others. Gardening is a forum of sharing whether by the eye, with a bouquet of flowers, or a friendship.

We have another example of sharing. Many years ago we who live in Birmingham recall the teacher who retired in our town. She taught many of us who attended Northern High School and as she neared the end of her life, she gave Birmingham the beautiful gingko tree from her yard to be placed in Shain Park — a gift of affection by a

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