



ONE WAY TO HANDLE the problem of uneven terrain is with rock work such as this pictured in the yard of Carl J. Peetz residence in Hucrest. The retaining walls shown were the first step in the landscaping of the Peetz' property which has a 200-foot frontage on NW Evans Ave. The hard blue rock used was hauled from the North Umpqua river road. A crowbar and a strong back, plus a hauling vehicle are needed, says Carroll Peetz, who with his father, designed and executed the extensive rock work that makes the yard a show place of the city. With the front yard completed, the family project calls for extension into the back yard with a rock staircase to the upper level balcony. (News-Review photo)

Flowers 'Good Buys' In May And June

Virtually all flowers are considered "good buys" in May and June because they are in abundant supply, reports the Society of American Florists. Among the flowers in plentiful supply are carnations, snapdragons, daisies, peonies, and roses.

To preserve the life of these and other cut flowers, recut their stems diagonally with a sharp knife, place stem ends in a container of warm water; remove all foliage—including the thorns of roses—below the water line and add a commercial flower preservative.

Should stem ends become soft or decayed, recut the stems diagonally to remove that portion. If any flowers look wilted, recut their stems and place them in very warm water. Keep cut flower arrangements away from direct sunshine and drafts, SAF says. It recommends they be placed in a cool, dark place at night which will refresh the flowers and prolong their life.

Proper Watering Aids In Plant Preservation

Begonias are rated among the best of house plants because they are easy to grow. The Society of American Florists says begonias do not like soil that is constantly moist. Let the topsoil become almost dry, then water the pot thoroughly.

Azalea State Park In Brookings To Be Scene Of One Of Season's Many Flower Festivals

Plans and preparations are being completed this week for the 24th annual Azalea Festival which is expected to draw an estimated 5000 people for the two-day event to be held May 25-26 in Brookings. The festival is sponsored by the Brookings-Harbor Chamber of Commerce.

Beach Clothes Requested—Theme for the festival is "Beauty and the Beach," and the week of May 20-26 has been proclaimed "Beach Week" by Brookings Mayor Robert O. Dimmick, asking that all local people observe the week by wearing beach clothes.

Kathy Huovila, Brookings-Harbor High School senior, will reign over the festival with her court. Other honored guests will include Harold Shick, State Parks Superintendent, Salem, and past festival queens.

The first festival event is Saturday morning, May 25, when breakfast will be served at the Presbyterian Church from 7 a.m. until 11 a.m.

The parade, always a popular event, will assemble in North Brookings at 9 a.m. and proceed down Chetco Ave. at 10 a.m. and end in Azalea State Park. The parade will include a great many entries, marching bands, floats, horseback groups and others. The most popular include: The Old Timers, an antique car club from

Ashland; the Eugene Highlanders, a kilted Scottish bagpipe band; the uniformed Brookings-Harbor High School Band; and the Brookings-Harbor Chamber of Commerce float carrying the queen and her court.

Park Has History—Following the parade the coronation in Azalea State Park will highlight the festival. There Queen Kathy II will be crowned in the park which was first set aside in

1939 and is often referred to as "A Garden Planted by Nature." Hundreds of Azaleas, some believed to be over 300 years old, are in full bloom.

The Azalea Garden Club will open its show to the public on Saturday from 1 until 8 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 until 5 p.m. The show, which has attracted statewide attention in the past, will be held at the Azalea School auditorium.

The Pelican Bay Arts Association will hold its show next door at the Azalea School multipurpose room and will feature many oils and watercolors done by local artists. This show will run for two days, opening Saturday from noon until 8 p.m. and Sunday from 1 until 5 p.m.

The Mt. Emily Rock and Gem Club will again hold its rock show at the VFW Hall with entrants from all parts of southern Oregon and northern California displaying their rocks. Besides amateur rock hounds three dealers will enter exhibits. The show will be open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Entertainment Offered

For those attending the festival, a wide variety of entertainment is offered for the weekend. A seafood luncheon, price of which is included in the regular Azalea Festival ticket, will follow the coronation ceremonies.

A treasure hunt by local merchants, the appearance of a parade, sky diving team in drops on the beach, a Fireman's Ball and a Saturday square dance will be added attractions.

On Sunday morning community worship services will be held in Azalea State Park by the Brookings Ministerial Association.

A barbecue luncheon, served chuck wagon style, will be served in the park Sunday as a climax to the festival.

Society Gives Tips On Arrangements

Take three stocks, five carnations and a few bells of Ireland and just see what a lovely arrangement you can make of them in a pitcher you already have.

Gently curve the flowers of the design so they follow the imagined flow from the spout. To curve the stems, place both thumbs below the stalk, with fingers above. Then gently bend the stem several times, advises the Society of American Florists.

To make this arrangement, first crush chicken wire and insert it into the pitcher to hold the stems firmly. Then crush or mash the stem ends of the stocks, to allow more water to reach their blooms.

Next, insert three stocks of graduated heights. Wire the first two stocks together about an inch above the pitcher rim, to control the stems and keep them in position. Then add the five carnations in stair-step fashion and fill out the design with green foliage, which will provide contrast. You'll be pleasantly surprised with the results.

CORRY'S REALLY WORKS!



Peonies Herald Summer Season

When you see peonies in bloom, you'll know that summer is just "around the corner."

Peonies, with their massive blooms and lavish colors, will help you to create visual magic in your home or apartment.

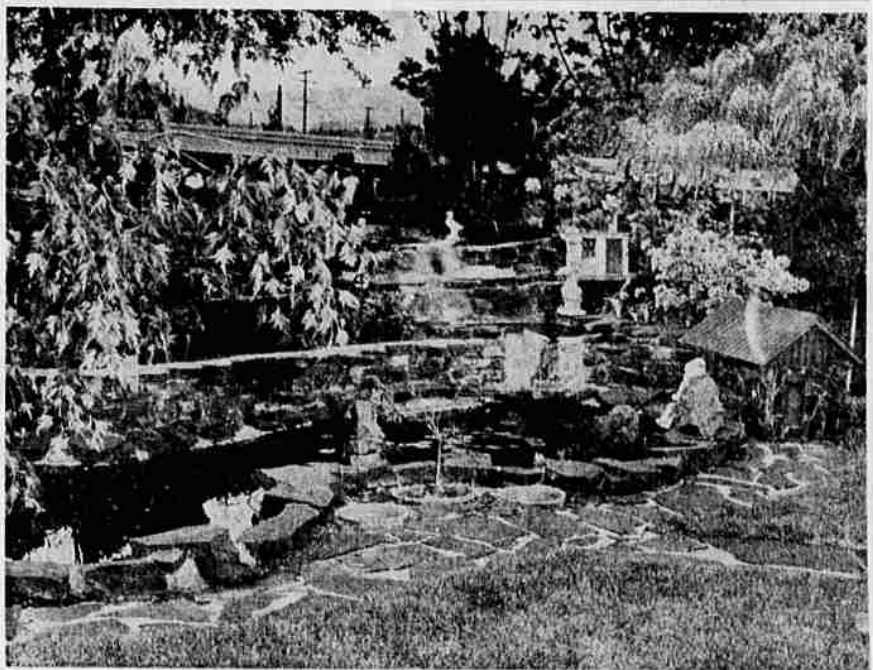
For floral arrangements in any room, use a dozen peonies, all of the same color, with their blooms contrasting with their glossy foliage. Or, combine peonies with other flowers and foliage—such as pink and red peonies contrasted with blue delphiniums and green bells of Ireland—for dramatic arrangements.

When you buy peonies from your florist, the Society of American Florists suggests you loosely wrap the blooms in wet newspaper and

place the stems in a container of warm water for an hour or so before arranging them. This will facilitate their absorption of water.

In arranging peonies, carefully remove all of the foliage below the waterline. This will prevent bacteria growth and permit the blooms to receive adequate moisture.

By using one peony stalk and separating the bloom from the foliage, you can make a little arrangement of peony foliage in a small shallow flat bowl, highlighting it with the peony bloom. This can be placed on a low coffee table, for instance, with the larger peony arrangement providing major accent on a chest or buffet.



'IT JUST GREW'—This was the comment by Carroll Peetz on the elaborate landscaping pictured here. Peetz, with his father, constructed the rock walls and series of waterfalls which continue the scene shown in the other picture on this page. The view is looking up from the lower retaining wall toward the adjoining property. A cut leaf alder hangs gracefully over the 12-foot-long pool and a tree wisteria is shown on the right. Plantings are mostly native, with considerable use also of azaleas and Mugho pine, all planted with an eye to minimum maintenance. It was an eight-year project, says Peetz, done between weekend and summer hunting and fishing trips. One of the miniature houses, a rock specialty of the elder Peetz, houses the pump for the waterfalls. (News-Review photo)

With The Garden Clubs

RIDDLE CLUB

The May meeting of Riddle Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. H. G. Townsend with 14 members present.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Moore of Camas Valley. Mrs. Moore, who is an authority on bird life, gave an interesting talk on birds in general, Oregon birds, and particularly the humming bird, a study project of the Riddle club.

Mrs. Austin Wilson, club president, reported on Easter planters presented to six shut-ins in the area and said the club had furnished cookies to the Veterans hospital. Mrs. H. W. Hiles and Mrs. Gregg Hentges were appointed to make flower arrangements for two tables at the "Grandmothers Tea" held on May 10. The club voted to allow \$15 toward expenses for one delegate to the state convention to be held in Portland on June 24, 25 and 26. Delegates will be Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. H. G. Townsend.

A special display for the day was a table of spring floral arrangements. A door prize of a potted primrose, donated by Mrs.

Wilson, went to Mrs. Guy Townsend. A potluck lunch was served at noon.

The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Walker.

CAMAS VALLEY CLUB

The Camas Valley Garden Club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Wayman Schmidt. Special guest was Mrs. Sidney Dominico, district director. A dessert luncheon preceded the meeting.

Mrs. Clyde Spurlock showed color slides of the club's spring flower show, some gardens at the fairgrounds, and the Japanese gardens she visited in California recently.

A suggestion was made that the club have lessons on flower arranging to tie in with meeting programs. The idea was received with enthusiasm, correspondent Mrs. Dave Thrush reports.

A program on conservation was given by Mrs. James Combs.

Next month members will meet at the home of Mrs. Clem Spurlock in the morning for a tour of the Austin Nurseries in Green. Later a program on fuchsias will be given by Mrs. Spurlock and the new officers will be installed. Mrs. Ross Halterman, who was elected secretary for the coming year, declined the position and Mrs. Weslie Redwine was elected in her place.

AZALEA CLUB

The Azalea Garden Club held a plant sale recently at the Azalea Grange Hall, and with it a plant and flower show. The club cleared approximately \$30 from the sale. Plants were priced at an extremely low figure with the intention of sharing extra plants with friends and neighbors rather than making money for the treasury.

Forty-five persons signed the guest book at the event. The HEC ladies of the Azalea Grange served food all day during the sale and show, including sandwiches, cake, pie and coffee, correspondent Mrs. Gerald Fox reports.

Northwest Festival Slated In Seattle

Forerunner of a forthcoming summer calendar filled with Seattle Center events is the announcement that the Center will present a Northwest Flower and Garden Festival in the Exhibition Hall late in May.

Co-sponsoring the show, one of the most elaborate ever to be held in the Northwest, will be the Snoqualmie District, Washington State Federation of Garden Clubs. Rhododendron Show has been incorporated into the Garden Festival by its sponsors, the Seattle Rhododendron Society, and many other plant societies, flower arrangers, nursery men and commercial growers will add exhibits to the master plan of what promises to be an outstanding annual event at the Center.

Dates set for the Festival are Friday, May 24 through Sunday, May 26.

"This Northwest Flower and Garden Festival is typical of the extensive plans we are making to present a wide variety of activities appealing to the entire Pacific Northwest region," Ewen C. Dingwall, Seattle Center executive director, commented in announcing Center sponsorship of the show. "It is only the first in a series of special events, exhibitions and presentations of all kinds being arranged for the 1963 post-World's Fair summer season at the Center," he added.

In addition to unusual and dramatic garden effects, attractive landscaped plots, and patio designs created by the wide variety of exhibitors as suggestions of practical assistance or inspiration to the average homeowner and gardener, the entire show is planned as a breathtakingly brilliant spectacle of bloom, the steering committee said. Robert W. Chittlock, prominent Northwest landscape architect, has been retained by Seattle Center to create the overall design for the festival.

Floral Premium List Available For Oregon State Fair Entries

SALEM (Special)—The floral division at the 1963 Oregon State Fair will be about 50 per cent larger than it has been in previous years, reports Elden J. Harm, floral department superintendent.

"The ill wind did blow some good," Harm said, as he explained that the new building and fencing for the floral division is being enlarged to permit "many more amateur displays than have been possible in recent years."

The Floral Department premium list is now ready for distribution. Harm said. Anyone wishing one may have it by writing the State Fair at Salem.

Harm added that requests have already been received for space reservations in the Armory of Flowers division, a new department last year. The 1963 State Fair offers cash prizes in six classes in this division.

Greatly enlarged this year to meet popular demand is the Bonsai section. Amateur and hobby gardeners also have an enlarged division including room for more cut flower entries. The Oregon theme is being stressed in all flower divisions. This division will have three shows

opening date, the following Monday and Thursday. "Oregon Influence—Oregon Beauty" is the theme of the Hobby Arrangers division.

New this year is the Tuberous Begonia division. While this division was part of the State Fair Floral Show several years ago, it has been dropped because of lack of space.

Also new is the "Individual Gardens" exhibit. This will be open to anyone not able to qualify for commercial gardens. There are five cash prizes being offered for this division. A working plan of this must be submitted to the floral management prior to starting work on exhibits, Harm said.

WATERING AIDS PLANTS—Flowering plants—and those with lots of foliage—require more water than those without blooms or with sparse foliage, says the Society of American Florists. By watering your plants faithfully while they are in bud and flowering, and providing light, they will last longer, SAF adds.

The hydrangea is a very thirsty plant. Water these plants every day, the experts say.

Begonias Top Show

With a blaze of blossoms and a fanfare of color, begonias will steal the show this summer—indoors and out.

Longest lasting of all bulbs, Belgian begonias can be coaxed into bloom even earlier than June.

Kept in the garden spotlight until the first frost. And the brilliant blossoms are at home in the house too. You can easily create dazzling displays indoors with a few flower-begonias—because each camellia-like blossom measures three- to four inches across, and the colors (nine in all) range from the prettiest pastels to the most vibrant reds.

Outdoors, Belgian begonias will brighten that semi-shady spot. Plant them around the birdbath or other garden fixture, make a charming wheelbarrow display, or just "put them to bed."

Unusual preserves may be made from garden huckleberries and ground cherries, both relatives of the tomato. The fruit of garden huckleberries looks like its namesake and may be used in salads as well as for preserves. Ground cherries also are called yellow hush tomatoes and, in Hawaii, po-ha. Their shiny yellow fruits are attractive and can be eaten the way tomatoes are as well as preserved.

Candytuft has undergone a transformation in recent years and now there's a variety named Giant Hyacinth Flowered which has blooms many times the size of older candytufts. This is one annual that has to be planted every three weeks if you want flowers all summer. It mites literally blooms itself to death.

Glendale Show Featured Today

The annual Garden Show put on by members of the Glendale Garden Club opened this morning at 10:30 a.m. and will continue until 9 o'clock this evening.

There will be no judging and no prizes will be given, but the show furnishes an opportunity for area residents to display their flowers, correspondent Mrs. Gerald Fox reports. Site of the event is the Glendale Masonic Temple. The public is invited.

There are four divisions, horticultural, artistic arrangements, house plants and a junior division. Refreshments of pie, sandwiches and coffee will be on sale all day, Mrs. Fox reports, and plants are also being offered for sale.

GARDEN SPECIALS

ALUMINUM FOLDING CHAIRS Flat arms, no sharp edges. Turquoise, Green & Yellow \$3.33	GERANIUMS REG. 39c Upright Variety Pinks & Reds 4.99c	OSCILLATING SPRINKLER REG. \$6.95 Covers area from 6'x8' up to 35' X 45' \$2.99
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drive-n-save

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ORTHO PayLess GARDEN HEADQUARTERS

ISOTOX Kills aphids, red spiders, earwigs, lawnmoths 8 oz. bottle makes 16 gal. spray \$1.98	WEED-B-GON Kills Lawn Weeds 1 pint covers 4800 sq. feet. \$1.69	TRIOX Prevents Plant Growth up to two years. One Qt. \$1.29	
ROSE & GARDEN FUNGICIDE 75% Phaltan Controls black spot, powdery mildew, 6 oz. makes 30 gallon spray. \$1.98	BUG-GETTA Pellets or Meal Kills snails, slugs, sowbugs, etc. 2 1/2 lb. 98c	ANT & ROACH BOMB Kills beetles, roaches, ants, flies, etc. 11 oz. spray can 98c	ORTHO-GRO 16-16-8 LAWN FOOD 20 Pounds \$2.98

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