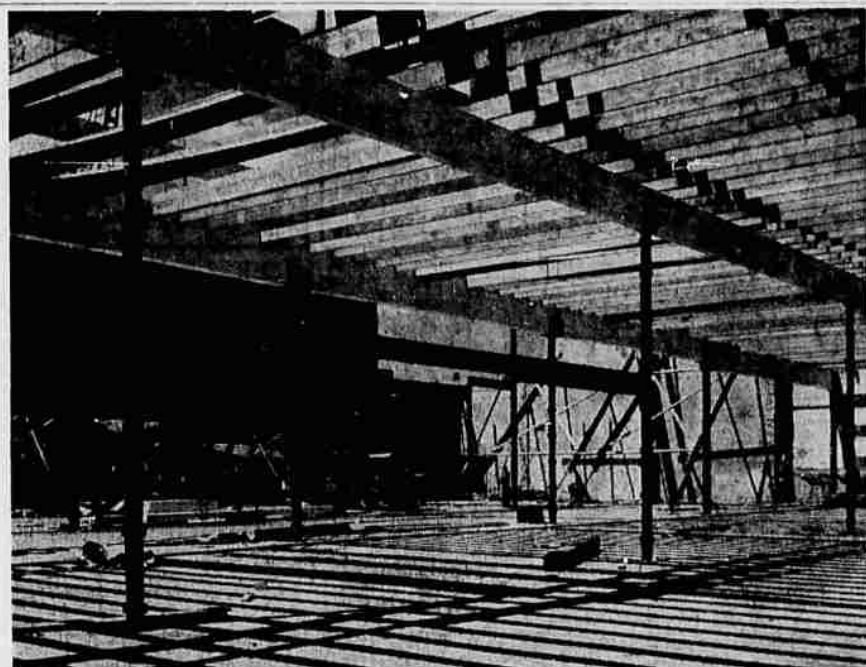


NEW APARTMENT HOUSE — The Emerald Development Co. of Eugene, has under construction at 633 SE Flint St. a 16-unit apartment house, for which concrete slab floors have been poured as shown above. Neil Flanagan, Roseburg, is the contractor. Building permit was taken out in the sum of \$117,000 for the structure. This, however, does not include land, furnishings and fixtures and other costs which will go into the investment. (News-Review photo)



PAY LESS BUILDING — A study in lights and shadows is presented above as sunlight filters through overhead roof structures of the Roseburg Plaza Pay Less Store building, prior to putting on the roof covering. Steel beams were fabricated by Valley Welding of 1790 NE Stephens St.

Valley Welding Work Expands

Valley Welding & Machine Work, located at 1790 NE Stephens St., is one of the expanding local construction industries of Roseburg. The firm does steel beam fabricating, and other similar work in its plant, and also does portable welding on the job.

The firm, owned by Neel Simpson and Cliff Collins, is presently working on subcontracts for steel beam fabrication for the Glendale School, Melrose School, Federal Building, Roseburg Plaza and Roseburg Lumber Co.'s new buildings.

Completed are sub-contracts for the Canyonville Senior Citizen's Home, Douglas County State Bank remodeling project, Wilson's Chapel of the Roses and Sutherland Nursery.

Auto Insurance Gets
**GETTING YOU
DOWN?**



Save money
with Farmers...
the best auto
insurance buy in
America today!

As you save, you get modern, broad form coverage, fast, fair, friendly service!

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
For information call

Dick Warren
Res. Ph. 459-3570

Art Subert
Res. Ph. 673-8572

Glen Wright
Res. Ph. 673-5610

C.V. DeCamp Dist. Mgr.
1602 S. E. Stephens
Ph. 672-2618

Business News

Sat., July 27, 1963 — The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 7

Dixonville Resident Makes Trip To Yellowstone Park

By MRS. ALBERT RADCLIFFE

Mrs. Alma Lovelace of Dixonville recently accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry of Portland on a trip to Yellowstone National Park. They also visited in Bozeman, Mont., and Klamath Falls and Burns before returning home from the two-week trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gausnell and sons, Kenny and Benny, left Friday for Bozeman, Mont., where they will make their home. Gausnell is in the logging business. They formerly were renting from the Vern Sturdevants on South Deer Creek Road. The Sturdevants have returned to their home to reside.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Banning were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mollison of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Devitt and Tim and Terry drove to Portland recently to visit her mother, Mrs. Ray Stevens, and her brothers. En route home they stopped in Corvallis and visited Devitt's mother, Mrs. Carolyn Devitt, and other relatives. Terry remained for a week's visit with her grandmother.

Mrs. Cleitha Hamer and Jimmy and Jeannie, accompanied by Mrs. R. F. Hamer drove to Portland recently to visit Peyton Hamer, and went on to Pasco, Wash., to visit Mrs. Hamer's sister, Julia Shamberger. They also went to Port Townsend, Wash., to see Grey Hamer. They were gone eight days.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Bogner and sons have returned from a two-week trip to Montana. They were accompanied by Bogner's mother, Mrs. E. Bogner of Roseburg. At Great Falls they visited a sister of Mrs. Bogner, Mrs. Rose Thayer, also a number of brothers and friends. In Malta, they were guests of Bogner's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hammond.

Ty Hill of Longview, Wash., is spending a vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Hill.

Mrs. Alma Lovelace went to Portland Sunday to attend the Middleton family reunion.

Mrs. E. Mattson and children of Idaho Falls, Idaho, are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Raddatz.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hill and daughter of Albany visited in the Carl C. Hill home last weekend.

FOR ALL YOUR IRRIGATION NEEDS
CALL DICK BROWN AT

VALLEY PUMP
and
IRRIGATION SERVICE
AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR

WADE RAIN
SPRINKLER IRRIGATION

RT. 2 Box 615 **673-4923** ROSEBURG Oregon

Goulds Irrigation Pumps
JACUZZI PUMPS... RAINBIRD SPRINKLERS
ALL SIZES PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS IN STOCK

Pergola Adds Lift To Yard

Is your back yard just a flat, uninteresting, wide open ball-park with acres of lawn to mow? Yes? Well, then, perhaps some remodeling is in order.

No family has to suffer the boredom of a monotonous back yard — not when the cure is so simple and low in cost.

What is needed are vertical lines to contrast with the yard's natural horizontal lines. You can achieve these and at the same time give your yard real charm and distinction by building a pergola along the edge of the patio. If you don't already have a patio — create one, shaping its outer edge into a soft, fluid curve for eye appeal.

Purpose Doubled

The pergola should extend over the patio's edge into the lawn area, following the line of the patio, and this saucy structure will serve a double purpose. It will avoid the harsh juncture between paving or deck and the lawn, as well as provide the verticality to eliminate that flat lot look.

A pergola is essentially just two parallel rows of posts joined lengthwise with beams and topped with a decorative trellis crown spanning the columns. The posts can be spaced as much as ten feet apart. End posts should be joined with a cross beam and be cross braced for stability.

Beams supporting the trellis crown are run down the two rows of posts. Doubled 1x6s are flexible enough to use for the curved line, and a pair of 1x6s should be bolted on either side of the posts, clapping them. Doubled 1x6s means that one 1x6 is applied directly over the other.

Material Described

The trellis cross pieces can be 2x8- or 2x8- inch material. They are mounted on edge and spaced far enough apart to create a skeletal effect. Ends of the cross pieces should be extended three feet beyond the supporting structure and can be cut to a decorative point or prow shape.

Generally Douglas fir is specified for yard structures such as a pergola. It is a tough, durable wood, but easy to work. For the most pleasing appearance and ease of maintenance, let the fir pergola weather naturally to a soft silver grey. It takes about a year, but the weathering process can be hastened somewhat by spraying the wood occasionally with the garden hose.



AT THE HELM of Umpqua District 16 Federated Garden Clubs are these newly-installed officers. From left are Mrs. Sidney Domenico, Roseburg, who will serve as district director for two years; Mrs. Warren Painter, Camas Valley, assistant director; Mrs. J. D. Bailey, Sutherlin, secretary; and Mrs. L. G. Harter, Days Creek, treasurer. All have long been active in garden circles in the area. Installation was held in connection with a board meeting and patio luncheon at the home of Mrs. Domenico. Mrs. A. A. Jacoby of Looklinglass was the installing officer. At present, many of the federated clubs are busy preparing their garden plots at the Fairgrounds in preparation for the upcoming Douglas County Fair. (News-Review photo)

Fuchsias Adapt As Shrub Plants

While fuchsias are delightful in hanging baskets, the plants can also be most substantial and colorful garden shrubs. In most areas of the west they will wear their bright foliage and flowers from spring until Thanksgiving. For summer color, the August Sunset recommends combining them with azaleas, camellias, and rhododendrons which thrive under the same exposure, feeding and watering program. Fuchsias make shrubs anywhere from 3 to 12 feet high, depending on the variety, how much you prune them, how old they are and how well they take to the environment you give them. They will grow best in afternoon shade, close together or between other shrubs, away from surfaces that reflect heat and out of the wind. The Sunset article describes the characteristics and growth patterns of the varieties that make good shrubs.

Try The 'Drop' Method For Watering Plants

Planning a "quickie" vacation or trip? Don't forget your indoor house plants will need watering while you are away. The Society of American Florists suggests you place plants on thoroughly soaked bath towels in the bath, kitchen sink or laundry tub. Set the water faucet so one drop of water will fall every few seconds on the bath towels. They will conduct the moisture to the plant's soil through the hole in the bottom of the pot.

New Officers, Committee Chairmen Announced

Installation of officers and an executive board meeting occupied a large group of federated garden club members from Umpqua District No. 16 at a gathering held at the home of Mrs. Sidney Domenico recently. A patio luncheon was a feature of the event.

Installed for a two-year term as district director was Mrs. Domenico. Others installed were Mrs. Warren Painter, assistant director; Mrs. J. D. Bailey, secretary; and Mrs. L. G. Harter, Treasurer. Mrs. A. A. Jacoby conducted the installation ceremony.

Awards Announced

During the business meeting Mrs. Domenico reported on the State Convention and announced the following awards presented to Umpqua District: Award of Achievement to the Camas Valley Garden Club for sponsoring and organizing two junior garden clubs; honor-

able mention to Carl J. Wilson of Tiller (Days Creek Garden Club) for his conservation essay "Enemies of the Forest," first place award for scrapbook to the Oakland Garden Club; third place award for yearbook to the Camas Valley Garden Club; and second place award for yearbook to the Roseburg Town and Country Garden Club.

Mrs. Domenico announced that it had been decided to discontinue the district achievement contest after this year, and in the drawing which took place Umpqua District won the right to hold the trophy cup permanently.

Russell Madison, horticulture therapist at the Veterans' Hospital, spoke briefly about the Veterans' Flower Show to be held Sept. 21 and 22 with the cooperation of Umpqua District and asked for a meeting of the committee at 1 p.m. on Aug. 28 in the Veterans Administration auditorium.

with Mrs. A. A. Jacoby as assistant; garden club crafts, Mrs. C. J. Bielman; garden information centers, Mrs. Ralph Sherwood; historian and scrapbook, Mrs. Ross Miller; horticulture, Mrs. Wayman Schmidt; hospital therapy, Mrs. L. E. Adams.

Others are: junior gardens, Mrs. Warren Painter; landscaping, Mrs. Lee Wilson; national cemetery, Mrs. G. P. Aspy; parliamentary, Mrs. L. F. Stearns; posters

and conservation essays, Mrs. Vernon Brenden; program, Mrs. Clifford Travillion; wild flowers and conservation, Mrs. Ted Wiley; world gardening, Mrs. George Blanck; ways and means, Mrs. L. F. Stearns, with Mrs. L. G. Harter as assistant; life membership, Mrs. Vincent Wroble; community improvement and conservation of civic beauty, Mrs. J. D. Bailey; and horticulture magazine, Mrs. George Blanck.

The News-Review
garden
SECTION
Sat., July 27, 1963 — The News-Review, Roseburg Ore. 7

Dear Abby!
Calling All Travelers!
— By ABIGAIL VANBUREN —



DEAR ABBY: Please give the gas station folks a break and ask the vacationing public to have mercy on us. They drive up, grab a hose and rinse off their cars. It doesn't bother them that they make a mess for others to walk through. They want their windshields cleaned, but don't need gas. And they've bought their oil by the case somewhere else. They even ask to borrow your tools. They pile out in droves to use the restroom. Sometimes they spend half an hour in there — changing clothes. Our regular customers can't get in for the free loaders. In a nice clean business like a liquor store, the customer spends more in 30 seconds than he does at a service station for a 500-mile trip. And the clerk doesn't have to clean windshields, check lighter fluid or anything. The customer doesn't expect a thing except the right change and a paper bag to put the bottle in. He even gets oil on his own time and off the premises. Thanks a lot.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl who needs help desperately. I consider myself lucky because I have a nice family and we have everything we need. My big problem (and please don't laugh) is that I have a mustache. Boys are always telling me I need "a shave." Even some of my girl friends have tried to tell me in a nice way that I'd be pretty if I got rid of that mustache. I don't want to shave it off, and I'm afraid to use some of the stuff I see advertised because I've heard it could leave my upper lip rough like a man's beard, or maybe it would leave scars. Can you help me?

MUSTACHED

DEAR MUSTACHED: You are a very wise young lady to consider so carefully the results before attempting to remove unwanted hair from your face. Ask your mother to take you to a skin doctor, and let HIM tell you which method is best for you. There are many.

DEAR ABBY: You say there is no discrimination in cities. Well,

you are 100 per cent wrong. At this very moment there is discrimination against hiring overweight people for stenographic work. I went on interview after interview and was turned down. I was finally told outright that I wasn't hired because of my weight. I am only 27 pounds overweight and am trying to lose it. But in the meantime I have to live. If given a chance, I'm sure I could do as good a job as any thin girl. This is certainly not the land of opportunity for the heavy-set person.

STARVING

DEAR STARVING: While "appearances" do play an important role in job-getting, a 27-pound roll shouldn't disqualify you for every job. There must be other factors.

DEAR ABBY: We run a restaurant and have hired a good professional organist. We have a few patrons who like to play "a couple of ditties" on our organ when they come in. When they ask, we hate to turn them down, so we tell them to go right ahead and play a "PIECE OR TWO". The trouble is, once they sit down we can't get them to quit. It offends the hired organist, and besides, the other patrons don't enjoy these amateurs as much as the amateurs think they do. Other restaurant owners must have this problem, too, Abby. Will you print this with your answer and help us all?

DEAR BOX: The way to solve your problem is to put a stop to it before it starts.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's Looklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50c to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

If your Paper Has Not Arrived By 6:15 P.M. Dial 672-3321 Between

Fences Give Yard Beauty

Fences are friends. Almost any landscaping problem can be solved with a properly designed fence, whether it's screening a view, creating separate use areas, or compensating for a sharp change in grade.

But most of all a fence is for beauty. It gives direction and form to the yard and acts as a foil for plantings.

Choosing the best fence style can sometimes be a confusing task because there are practically as many styles as there are fir trees in Oregon. But a paper-and-pencil listing of the jobs the fence must do, its needed height and length will point to the right selection.

If, for example, you want to show off a planting bed and at the same time enclose a portion of the yard, but have no privacy problem, a fence of medium height, open pattern and simple, clean line would be best. This could be a horizontal board fence built five feet high. To build it, nail western red cedar 1-by-6s on 4-by-4 cedar posts, with a one-inch spacing between boards.

Posts should be set about seven feet apart. Then, to get a dimensional, paneled effect, nail boards on opposite sides of the posts in alternating sections—boards in one seven-foot section nailed on the inside of the posts, the next seven-foot section nailed on the outside, and so forth.

Boards should be flush with the outer edges of the posts to make a finished appearance, and this pattern looks most handsome if completed with a 2-by-4 or 2-by-6 cap board nailed flat across the top of the posts.

To be an effective backdrop for plantings, the fence should be finished with a light natural wood shade, or left unfinished to weather silver grey. Or, if the house is white-painted Colonial, white paint could be used for the fence. Colors for this situation are not recommended.

Give House Plants Treat

If you have not done so, put flowering and foliage plants—that can be spared from their job of decorating house interiors—outdoors for a summer "vacation." This will revitalize them; and, by autumn, they will be in better condition for the long winter months ahead.

Head Man Can Build Wood Deck Himself

You don't have to be a millionaire to have a wood lounge deck. And you don't have to be Mr. Ft. Knox to have an elegant deck.

Wood decks are enormously popular today because they are so kind to home owners' pocket-books, especially if the head man is handy with hammer and saw. Then, unless the site presents unusual technical difficulties, he can build the deck himself.

Elegance comes naturally to a wood deck. The material itself is richly endowed with texture and color. In addition, it is easily shaped and fitted to create individual effects.

Can Be Posh

Even a simple rectangle can be downright posh when the designer has given his imagination room to wiggle. For example, a new streamlined look can be obtained by laying Douglas fir 2x4 deck boards on edge rather than flat.

Then, instead of an ordinary railing around the perimeter, build a low, broad seat again using 2x4s on edge. This not only gives the deck an attractive border, but provides permanent, built-in seating as well.

If the garden, it can gain eye interest with a handsome screen built along the edge and extending from the bench-railing to within a few inches of the ground. The screen can be made with 1x1s applied vertically and spaced an inch apart. Structural posts can be exposed to divide the screen into panels, and for even more intriguing effect, structural beams can protrude several inches through the screen.

Weather Naturally

It's smart planning and dollar-saving to let the deck weather naturally. The soft silver shade that results from weathering is lovely. Paint on the surface of the deck can be attractive, but requires constant maintenance because of heavy traffic. Brilliant color can be used, however, as accents. Vermillion or cobalt blue on the structural members exposed through the screen or on a railing could be rich and would point up the beauty of the naturally weathered wood. Colorful patio furniture, too, acts as accent.

Weather Naturally

It's smart planning and dollar-saving to let the deck weather naturally. The soft silver shade that results from weathering is lovely. Paint on the surface of the deck can be attractive, but requires constant maintenance because of heavy traffic. Brilliant color can be used, however, as accents. Vermillion or cobalt blue on the structural members exposed through the screen or on a railing could be rich and would point up the beauty of the naturally weathered wood. Colorful patio furniture, too, acts as accent.

With The Garden Clubs

LOOKINGGLASS CLUB

The Lookingglass Garden Club spent Tuesday this week working on the club's plot at the Douglas County Fairgrounds. Theme being carried out this year for all clubs entering is "Magic Gardens."

All Lookingglass members are urged to attend the next work session scheduled for Thursday, July 25, beginning at 9 a.m. Following the morning's work at the garden plot, members will adjourn to the home of Mrs. Joe Dent, 527 W. Harrison for a sack lunch. The business meeting and program will be held in the afternoon at the Dent home.

SUTHERLIN CLUB

Plans for the Sutherlin Garden Club's entry in the Timber Days parade were discussed when the group met at the home of Mrs. J. D. Bailey Thursday for an organizational meeting. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. C. R. Brittain, president.

Refreshments were served to 10 members with Mrs. Brittain serving as co-hostess.

Little Fences Used As Garden Screens

Designing and building a garden screen is a project to challenge your ingenuity. On these short panels you can use materials too costly or ornate for a property line fence. And every one is built for a slightly different purpose. They can be used, says the August Sunset, to gain a little privacy, or a lot; to modify a slight breeze, or to hold back a small gale; to divide up the garden, or simply show off a plant or a piece of artwork. Even if you are not especially skilled, sunset has examples that you can build relatively easily with standard-sized materials such as plastic, outdoor plywood, hardboard and metals that you'll find in building supply stores.

Puttering Profitable If Done With Purpose

During the warm days of August most gardeners do well to keep the garden watered and the lawn trimmed. Without getting too involved or overheated, you can also do some simple grooming jobs that will greatly improve the appearance of your garden. This, says the August Sunset, is actually puttering with a purpose and a pleasant pastime. There's still a lot of mileage left in your summer annuals if you give them special care now and you can prune your roses every time you cut a blossom. You'll learn much about your plants, says Sunset, if you find branch tips that need pinching back, root suckers and faded flowers to remove, tall plants to stake and undoubtedly a few weeds to pull.

MEN GROW ROSES

While cut roses are given to women as flowers of love, more men than women grow roses in home gardens.

Man-wife teams grow more than either men or women separately.

The Magic Year — Illusions & Elations
with
MANDRAKE
the magician

Magic - Music - Suspense
Free Grandstand Stage Show
8:30 p.m. - Wed. thru Sat.

DOUGLAS
County FAIR

ADM: Adults, 75c
Kids, 25c

AUGUST 14-18 ROSEBURG

SWIMMING POOLS
Above Ground
Doran Taylor, Distributor
517 NE Dean Drive, Grants Pass
Ph. 476-6335