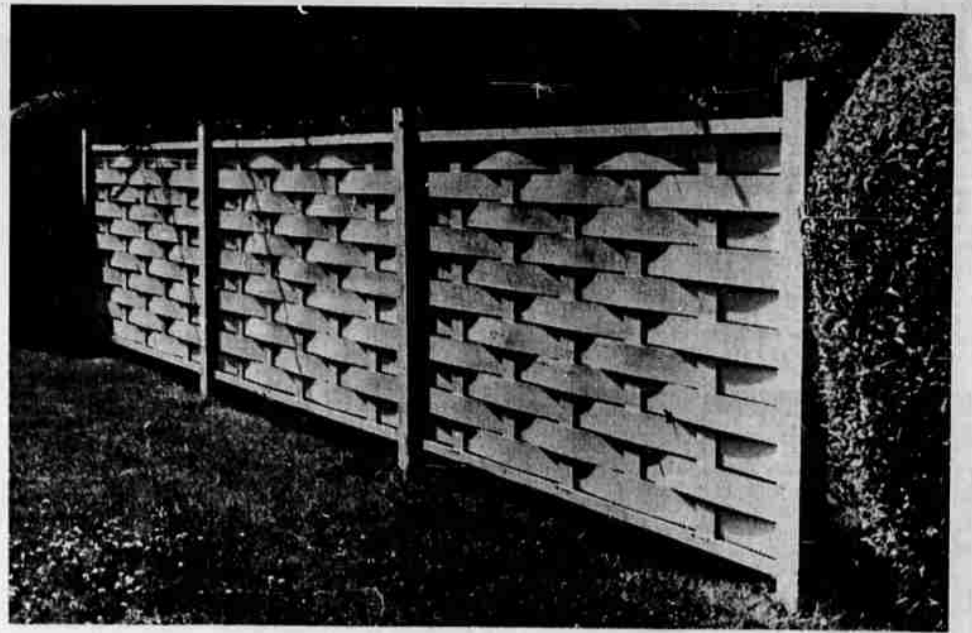


Fences are useful, decorative and as different as their owners. Originally used as a barrier to prevent escape or intrusion and to mark boundaries, the modern fence still serves these purposes and can also be an artistic addition to a garden or patio. This fence of closely set rustic rails at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vandagriff, 1564 Whitman avenue, was constructed by Mr. Vandagriff after he had completed an old-fashioned looking rail fence around two sides of his corner lot.

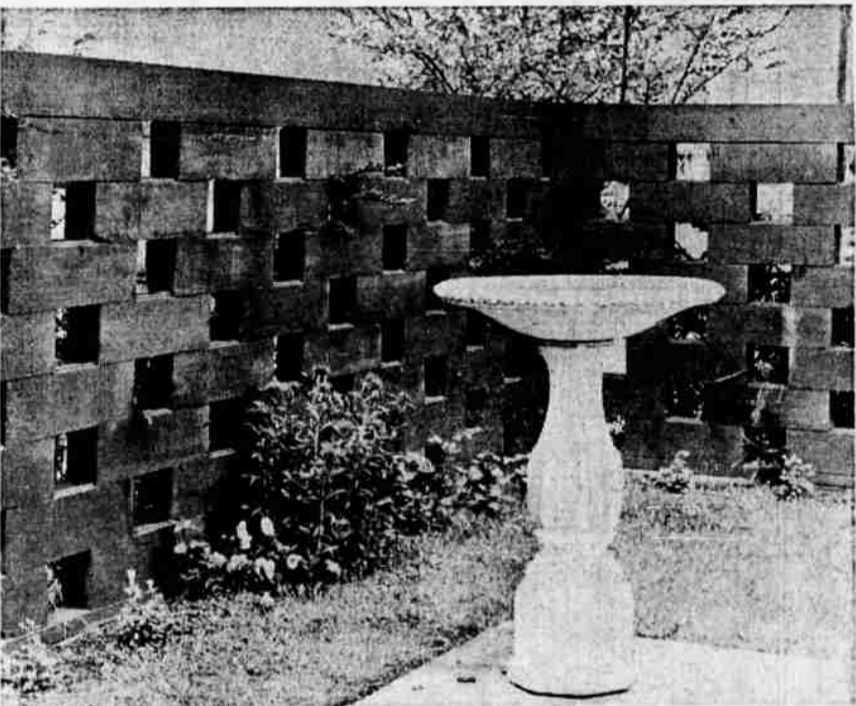


This section of woven board fence provides privacy and adds interest to the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Faber, 222 Willamette avenue. The fence was purchased ready-made.

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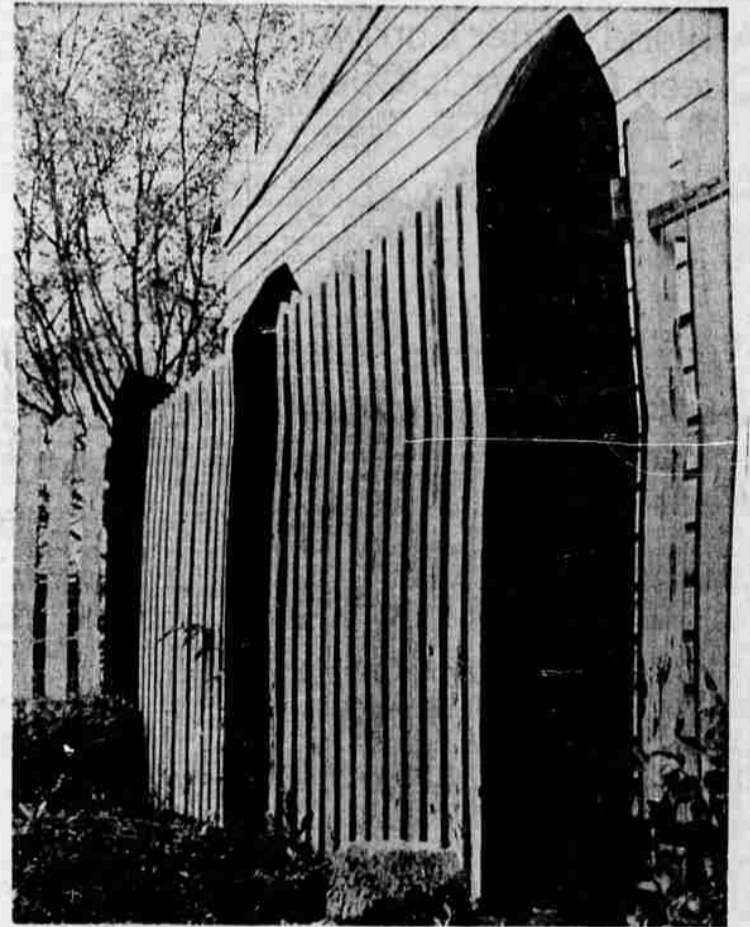
### Fences With Personality



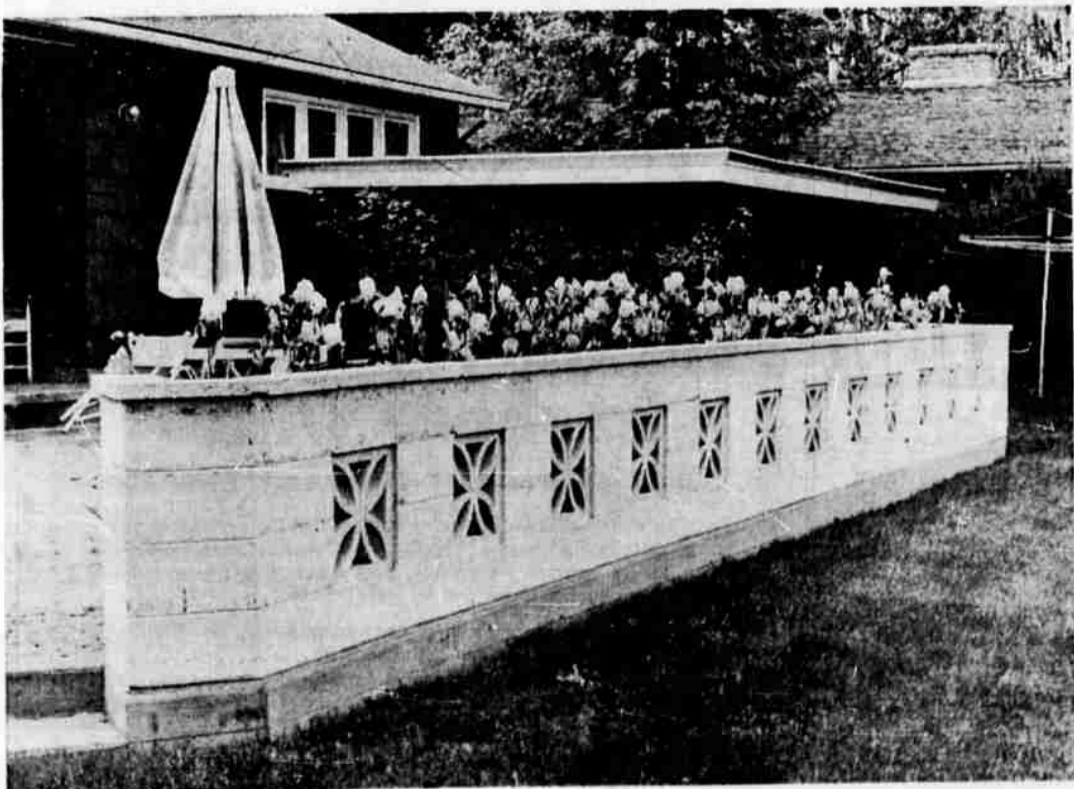
Artistry and utility are combined in this solid-looking block fence at the home of L. A. Young, 1557 Stewart avenue. Made of scrap decking which has double tongue and groove, the fence provides interesting contrast for the bird bath.



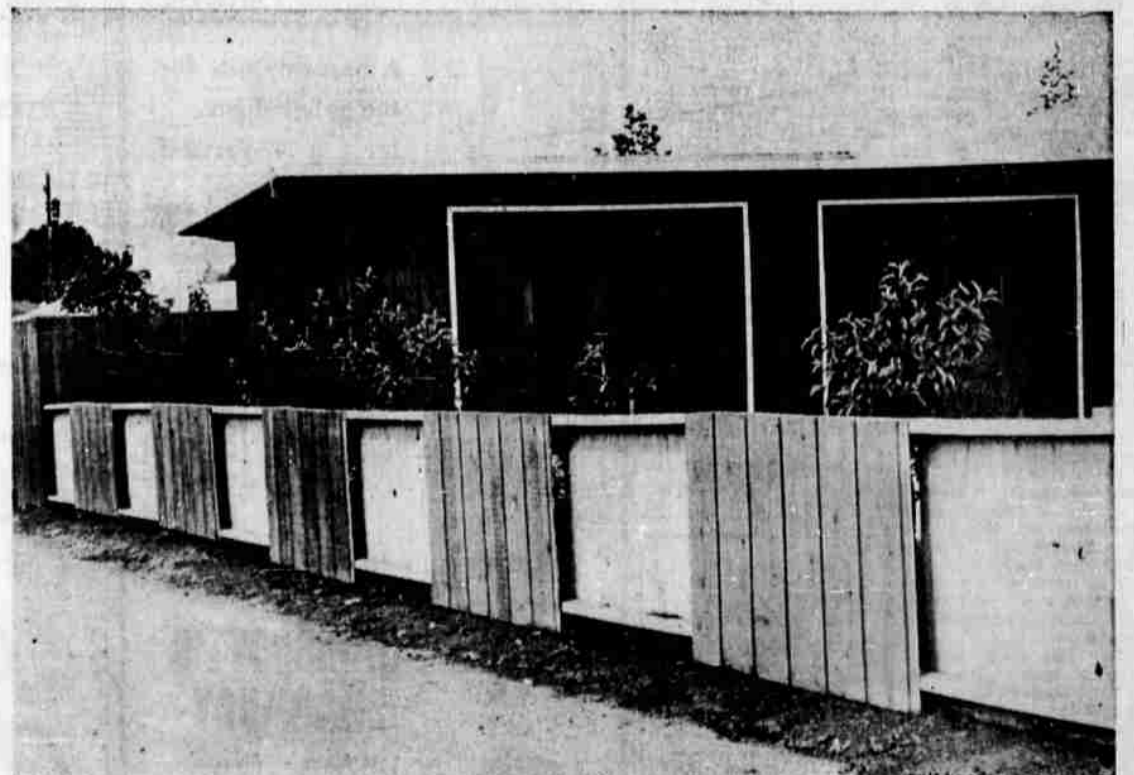
These weather-beaten pickets are part of a fence standing on the historic Peter Britt property in Jacksonville and could be very old. They appear to have been hand-shaped.



The posts of this fence are sections of old power poles which B. L. Sanderson, 940 South Grape street, obtained from the California Oregon Power company a number of years ago and treated with oil from his service station. Mrs. Sanderson suggested to The Mail Tribune some time ago that Photographer Robert Vroman would find fences a challenging picture subject.



Cement block walls with inset patterns are a modern replacement for wood and wire fences. This one was designed and erected by Dr. Robert DeLorme to provide a screen for the patio at his home, 97 Windsor avenue.



Robert L. Carpenter, 1325 Siskiyou boulevard, built this fence of cedar boards to mark his property line and protect his garden and small trees. The panels are painted, with two colors alternating.