



Medford Beauticians' association pooled their efforts last week and aided the annual Heart Fund campaign and observed National Beauty Salon week. Pictured are Mrs. Lorraine Miller (at left) and Mrs. Peggy Lowell, who was installed president of the association at a dinner Monday night which celebrated the national week. Guests at the dinner pinned money on the large satin heart, and it was later displayed at Mann's Department store, along with a collection box. —(Knackstedt Photo)

Monthly Luncheon

Reames Social club will hold the monthly luncheon at 12 o'clock Wednesday, February 17, at Medford Masonic Hall. A business meeting and an afternoon of cards will follow luncheon. All Eastern Star members are welcome to attend. Mrs. Don Ashpole is chairman of the luncheon committee.

Drill Captain Elected For Local Lodge

George C. Wimer was elected drill captain at the last meeting of Olive Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. Homer Vinzant was elected for a three year term as trustee.

Standing committees for the year were appointed. They include Mrs. L. G. Weaver, Mrs. Carrie Milnes, Mrs. Elbert McNew, finance; Mrs. Clara Franklin, Mrs. Alice Smith, Mrs. John Poage, Mrs. J. D. Brummond, greetings; Mrs. W. H. Dyer, Mrs. James Hoskins, entertainment; and Mrs. Donald M. Ivie, publicity.

Also Mrs. C. H. Jordan, custodian of linens; Mrs. Rosa Young, Mrs. Dana Bowers, Mrs. Orpha Wendal, Mrs. Elbert McNew, calling; Mrs. Kenneth Stockhoff, Mrs. G. C. Wimer, Mrs. C. H. Jordan, Mrs. Homer Vinzant, Mrs. Elbert McNew, Mrs. J. D. Brummond, Mrs. Frank Chapman, ways and means; Mrs. Esther L. Coleman, Mrs. Kenneth Stockhoff, Mrs. J. D. Brummond, Mrs. Homer Vinzant, Mrs. Alice Smith, Mrs. John Small, visiting.

Appointed on the Theta Rho committee were Mrs. Frank Chapman, 3 years; Mrs. Lloyd Knapp, 2 years; and Mrs. R. I. Applegate, 1 year. April 18 was selected as the date for holding their annual Friendship night.

A valentine program is planned for the meeting at the Odd Fellows hall, Monday, February 15. Mrs. Esther L. Colman, noble grand, will preside. Mrs. J. D. Brummond, Mrs. Peter Bateman, Mrs. Lewis Thompson and Mrs. O. V. Hayes will be in charge of refreshments. All visiting Rebekahs are invited to attend.

Coming . . .



February 24 25 26 27 Bigger, Better Than Ever

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We Salute Our Town!



Probably history doesn't record what master first named his dog, "Fido," or how long ago this took place. But many dogs have been called "Fido," in fact so many that the name is almost a synonym for the dog.

Our education didn't include Latin, or we would have found out why Fido is considered such a fitting name for a man's best friend. Because Fido is the Latin word for "faithful."

Trying to be helpful, the Pet Food Institute suggests that those trying to find suitable names for their pets, use their imagination and perhaps do a little research before selecting a name.

If you've purchased a big watch dog to guard the house, name him Gregory—it means "watchful." The institute suggests Abigail, "source of delight," for playful dogs.

Many Irish setters are named "Red," so the institute suggests that one be a little more imaginative and use either Rouge, Rory or Brick.

The institute says that if the dog is a toy French poodle, a name such as Chosette, which means "little thing," might be suitable. If the dog is a Scottish terrier, consider Randy, for "tough beggar;" if you buy a Chihuahua, call him Gitano, which means Gypsy, and a Siamese cat could well be named Som Phong, which the institute says means a chip off the old block.

Another bit of advice from the experts: keep the name short and snappy, and always speak clearly to a pet when you approach, particularly when you are endeavoring to train a new pet. If you always speak his name when offering food, the animal will soon associate the name with food and will come when called.

Pappy and Potpourri held a christening ceremony last week. In the back yard Potpourri sprinkled a tablespoon of champagne on the bumper of the little car which is our latest acquisition, and Pappy intoned the name. Then we folded ourselves inside and wheeled merrily down town.

Our past experience with christenings has been confined to infants, but we've read that when a ship is named, someone breaks a bottle of champagne over the bow. If anyone whammed a bottle on our little English car, it would probably be mortally wounded. It just happened, however, that the family refrigerator held what must be the smallest container of champagne ever bottled—a gift from a friend in a whimsical mood. So the last spoonful in the bottle was sprinkled on the car, the two of us having decided that if only one bottle is required for a big ship, a teaspoonful would be about right for Doll T. That's what Pappy named the car. He didn't get the name from the Pet institute, either. It's very high class. Shakespeare, as a matter of fact.

We aren't the only ones to christen a car. Paul and Frances Bulkin recently held a christening ceremony for their new small car, but FB failed to tell us what name they chose.

Having bought the car, Potpourri now has to learn how to handle it. When we drove it away from the garage, Mr. S. looked a trifle dubious. He waved one hand weakly and said "happy landings" in a doubtful tone. But we made it home, with a stop at the grocery store en route. We discovered that the little thing bounds forward eagerly, so being a timid driver, we use the accelerator sparingly.

Somehow, the pattern of the gear shift doesn't seem so complicated, and we think we will soon be accustomed to sitting so low and having to watch the road a considerable distance out front. But one problem hasn't yet been solved. We can't disembark properly, particularly from the driver's seat. There's no trouble getting in. One just turns one's back on the car, sits down, twists the body and folds in the feet and legs. Very simple. But one can't reverse the procedure and get out. Of course, we extricate the body eventually, but not in exactly what could be called a graceful or lady-like fashion. But there's always a solution to these minor problems. On the whole we have the notion that Pappy, Potpourri and Doll T. are going to have a lot of fun together.

Last Tuesday we took a couple of extra tranquilizer pills, a bunch of notes and some exhibits and attempted to teach a class in news writing. The class may not have learned very much, but we found it stimulating and interesting.

The instruction sort of trickled off into informal discussion toward the end of the period, and before it broke up, Russ Jamison, in charge of the course in public relations, offered a story as column material. A Medford firm shipped a carload of lumber recently, with Philadelphia as the destination. The car arrived, was opened and soon thereafter word came back to the Medford company asking "whose cat was shipped with the lumber?" The Philadelphian said he was told that in spite of 13 days incarceration, the cat leaped quickly out of the car and disappeared before the startled workers could do anything.—O.S.

Wild Life Pictures Scheduled

Dr. Earl Johnson will show colored slides of African wild life at the Senior Activity center Monday, February 15, at 1 o'clock. Previous pictures shown by Dr. Johnson of native life in Ethiopia and other parts of Africa have been unusually beautiful and interesting for the Arm Chair Travel group.

More folding chairs are needed at the center to accommodate the growing number of people coming to the picture shows and to the classes. All the equipment has been donated by the generosity of the public, as there are no charges to any one for use of the facilities.

enroll for oil painting, wood carving, Spanish class or orchestra, or join the Arm Chair Travel group. Information about the Fifty Plus club and other activities of the Rogue Valley council on Aging is available at the center, 601 East Jackson street, Spring 2-4163.



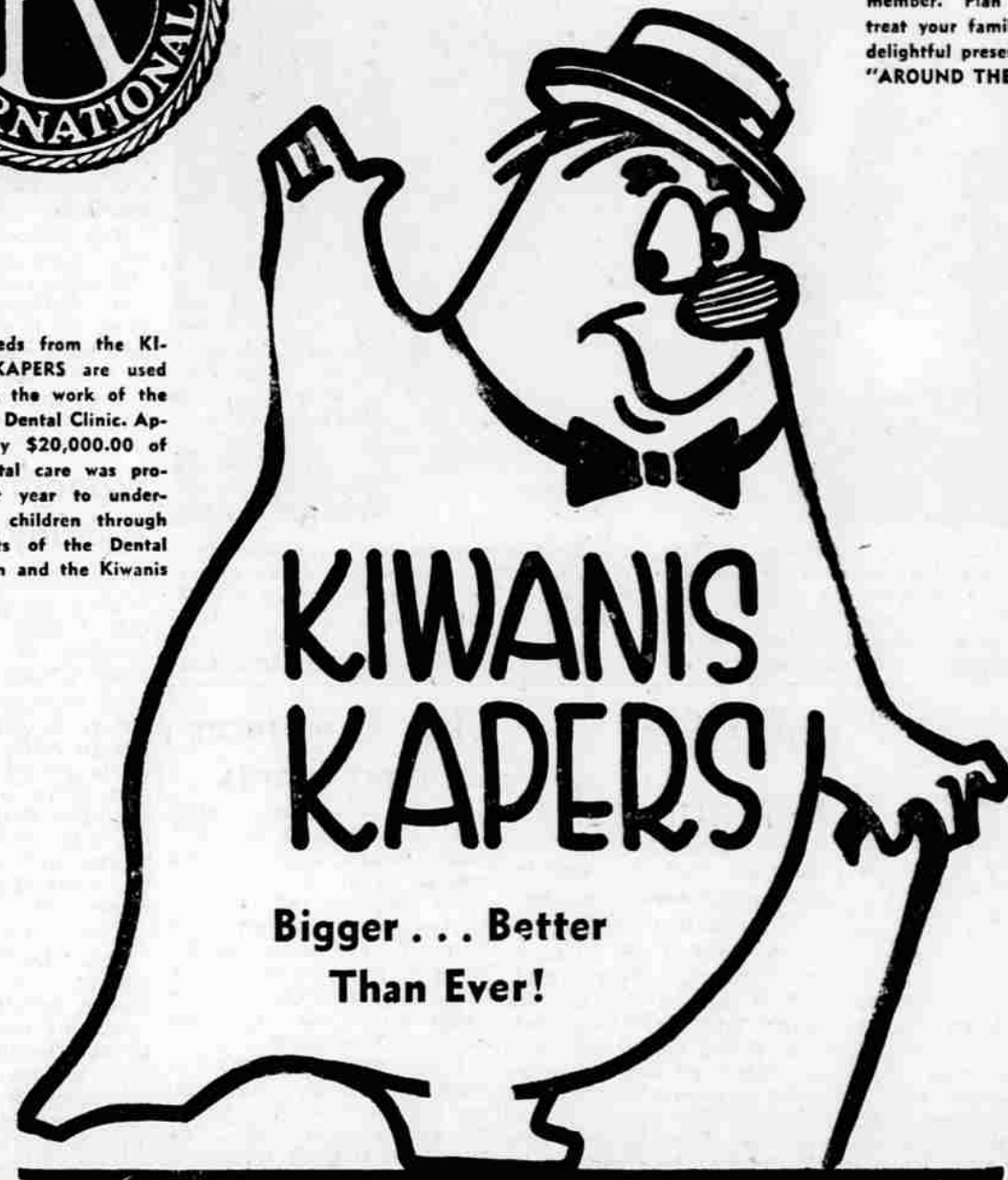
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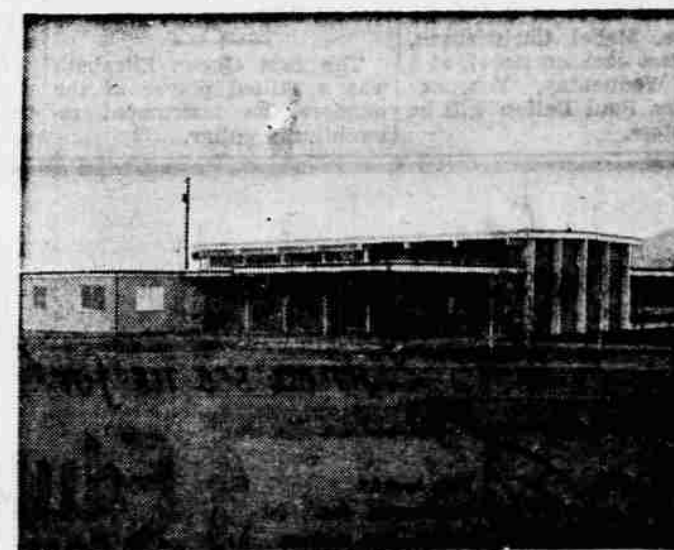
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