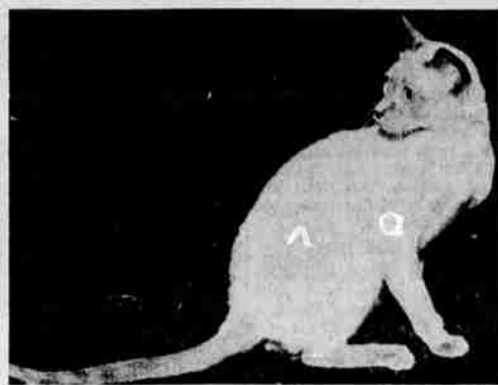




This registered Manx black female champion won 16 points in its first show, according to its owner Mrs. Robert Gillinsky, Route 2, Box 267A. The cat's name is Gilmore's Alona Snaefel. Mrs. Gillinsky is treasurer of the Southern Oregon Cat club. The club plans to present an annual cat show in Medford. (Routh photo)



King's Kandle Glow of Seurbleu, 9 1/2-month old registered frost point Siamese female, is owned by Mrs. John Sellers, Avenue G West, White City. Mrs. Sellers is vice president of the Southern Oregon Cat club which was recently organized in the valley. The club is affiliated with the American Cat Fanciers association. (Routh photo)

Southern Oregon Cat Club Is Formed, Shows Planned

The Southern Oregon Cat Club has been organized in recent weeks by cat lovers in Medford and adjacent vicinities. Affiliated with the American Cat Fanciers association, a national organization, it has been formed in the interest of breeding, showing and owning pedigreed and registered cats.

The local club members are interested in promoting the general welfare of all cats including household pets. To become a member it is not necessary to own registered cats, officers have pointed out.

The club was formed also for the purpose of presenting an annual cat show in Medford similar to ones being given throughout this country and Canada. Such shows attract persons with rare or unusual breeds of cats from various parts of the country in search of championship

Local Board Votes 'No' To Change

The board of the Medford branch, American Association of University Women, reaffirmed its stand Wednesday evening opposing a state federation-by-law change regarding the Oregon state division fellowship program.

The local board voted opposing the proposed transfer of administration of the division's graduate fellowship from state to national prior to the AAUW state convention in Gearhart last month.

At the convention, delegates established the Oregon State Division Endowed American Fellowship Fund, which they voted to receive the \$500 each year from state dues. The fund would be administered by the AAUW National Foundation in Washington, D. C.

Since the proposed by-law change as published prior to the state convention, was for discontinuance of the state fellowship and to transfer the funds to national control and did not mention the endowed fund, it was stated that change would have to be ratified by three-fourths of the state's branches.

The Oregon state division AAUW graduate fellowships have been given to Oregon women every three years since 1928. The individual fellowships were for \$1,500.

Members have objected to the endowed fund since the interest from money will not be sufficient for fellowships until the fund has reached at least \$30,000.

Dogs 'Debarbed' Through Surgery

New Haven, Conn. — (AP) — What's a dog without a bark? Still a dog, according to Dr. Leon V. Whitney, clinical instructor in pathology at the Yale school of medicine.

Surgical "debarbing of dogs," as he sees it, is neither cruel nor inhumane.

In a report in "Medical Tribune," a publication for doctors, the veterinarian argues that debarking a dog-removing vocal cords while the animal is anesthetized—is far more humane than shutting it up in a kennel to howl all night.

"The dog," he said, "apparently suffers little pain even when it tries to bark after regaining consciousness."

He concludes that the reaction which expresses itself in barking is not the desire to make noise, but a reflex exhibited regardless of the sound it produces.

Making the effort gives the dog all the satisfaction it needs or wants," Dr. Whitney added.

History of Bed Proves Interesting Reading

New York—Everyone sleeps in a bed, but few people talk about them. One exception is Bernard Castro, president of Castro Convertibles, Inc., New York, N. Y., who reads about beds, studies the history of beds, relates anecdotes about beds and sometimes talks in his sleep about beds.

Before you can wink an eye, Mr. Castro will declare, "The first human sleeping equipment was probably created by a genius who observed the nesting habits of the animals around him and decided there was no reason why his bed shouldn't be more comfortable than the floor of his cave. It was about 4,000 B.C. when man fashioned his first bed. He was never happy to sleep on a floor again."

When man's imagination turned to the making of his bed, he sometimes created horrors when judged against our modern standard of comfort. From his notes Mr. Castro offers the following facts on the making and using of beds through the ages.

Roman Emperors used their beds to sleep on, to rule from, eat upon and to be carried from one place to another.

Beds Traveled

In ancient times, it was common practice to take one's bed along when visiting friends or traveling. Members of the nobility, of course, had several beds. Louis XIV had 413 beds.

One 18th century bed measured 18 feet long by 12 feet wide.

In Egypt, 6,000 years ago, beds were lavish, but not very comfortable. Sleep technology was unknown and mattresses consisted of thongs of woven leather topped by folded linen sheets.

Mr. Castro observed that an Egyptian pillow - or headrest - was made of a pedestal and a curved piece of wood used not only to elevate the head, but to preserve the elaborate Egyptian coiffure.

Then in the late Roman period precious metals and stones were used in beds and bed clothing. A nightgown studded with diamonds was

Group Holds Installation

Shady Cove—Mrs. H. G. Bressler was installed president of the Shady Cove Garden club when the group met recently in the home of Mrs. Floyd Kelley. Mrs. Veta Bradley and Mrs. Carl Hansen were cohostesses.

Mrs. Arthur Schleicher was installed vice president; Mrs. Delbert Spain, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Pfeifer, secretary and Mrs. Bela Molnar, historian.

An annual potluck picnic was scheduled for June 10 at 8:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson, Crater Lake highway near Arkansas road. Husbands and escorts are invited and members are asked to contribute ideas for the 1963 year book.

Dr. W. W. Wells, Ashland, spoke on the ancient culture of bonsai and stressed its spiritual significance.

Mrs. Kelley reported on the upkeep and planting of flower beds in Shady Cove and progress of a new bed to be constructed in west Shady Cove. Mrs. Molnar reported on "litterbugs."

A discussion was held concerning landscaping of an area around a boat ramp. The project has been delayed due to lack of facilities.

About 20 women attended and guests were Mrs. Walter Cushman, Trail; Mrs. V. Schaeffer, Prospect; Mrs. Adeline Carl and Mrs. Francis Waterston, Shady Cove area.

It was reported that Teri Spence of Shady Cove Grade school had won a blue ribbon in a recent district garden club essay contest.

Cheese Storage Tips Are Given; Some Will Freeze

Soft, unripened cheese, such as cottage and cream, is quite perishable. Use it within a short time and keep it refrigerated in a tightly covered container.

Wrap other cheese so air is kept from it - leave the original wrapper on or use wax paper, foil, or plastic film. The cheese will keep well in the refrigerator for several weeks.

Freezing damages the characteristic texture of most cheese. However, there are exceptions. Brick, Cheddar, Edam, Gouda, Muenster, Port du Salut, Swiss, Provolone, Mozzarella can be successfully frozen in small pieces. Small sizes as Camembert can be frozen as purchased. The cheese must be wrapped tightly in moisture-proof wrapping frozen quickly, and stored at 0 degrees F. or lower. When removed from the freezer, the cheese should be thawed in the refrigerator. Serve it promptly after thawing.

Gold Hill Health Unit Has Election of Officers

Gold Hill—Members of Gold Hill Health Unit elected officers for the ensuing year, committee chairman were named and cash donations made at the May meeting.

Prior to the business session conducted by Mrs. Grover T. Mulkey, president, the annual potluck luncheon was served at the home of Mrs. W. S. Dickenson, Sardine creek road. The May meeting was the last session this season. In September the group will meet at the home of Mrs. George Smith, Sardine Creek road.

Mrs. Pearl Murray and Mrs. Donald Morrow were guests and new members are

Health officer. Assisting him were nurses from the health department, Miss Elizabeth McGillaird and Mrs. Nina Vandewalker.

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Valley PTA Units Install At Evergreen

Cave Junction - Joint installation of officers for the Illinois Valley Parent-Teacher association units was held last week in the Evergreen grade school. Units participating were from the Kerby school, the Illinois High school, the Evergreen school and Selma school.

Mrs. Ronald Prather, a past president and county council officer, was installing officer. Mrs. Larry Musil, vice president of the host unit, presided.

Installed for the Kerby unit were Mrs. Raymond Andrade, president; Mrs. John Kils, vice president; Mrs. Ed Bauman, secretary, and Mrs. Robert White, treasurer.

Selma unit president installed was Mrs. William Stevenson, with Mrs. Richard Ducker, vice president; Mrs. William Bryant, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Fisher, treasurer.

Evergreen unit officers are Mrs. Don Rosenberg, president; Mrs. Wayne Spencer, vice president; Mrs. Dorence Noteboom, secretary, and Mrs. Al Boucher, treasurer.

Illinois Valley High school unit officers installed were Mrs. Richard Payne, president; Mrs. Ron Brood, vice president; Mrs. Robert Hines, secretary, and Mrs. Casey Pillar, treasurer.

Mrs. Kenneth Brown of the Kerby unit was presented a past presidents pin. Refreshments served included a cake baked and decorated by Mrs. Musil.

			
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