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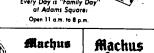
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Waves, curls stay for fall

Grace Scalis of the Headline Salons in Birmingham and Bloom-field Hills showed her 1975 fall hairstyle prediction at the Ameri-cif Show in Detroit Monday. Ms. Scalis designed a short, curly style adorned with flowers for the show for leading stylists in the Detroit area. She said that waves and curls are expected to play a dominant role in dressing hair for the coming season.

You and your pet Pets rarely have cavities

"Does my pet have any cavities?"
Generally, the answer is no.
Cats and does have surprisingly sturdy teeth and are rarely bothered by cavities that humans are prone to have.

But pets are subject to other



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Tarter is a common dental difficulty. It is caused by a diet which lacks sufficient quantities of hard or crunchy foods, to serape the surface of the teeth clean during chewing. As tartar builds on the tooth surface, the guin is pushed back, exposing more and more of the root. The result is pain when chewing food or eventual loss of the tooth.

A little tartar may be offensive to look at, but it's otherwise harmless. A lot of tartar, however, can in time lead to heart trouble or arthritis as bacteris gathering along the gum line enter the bloodstream. Tartar is also a major cause of bad breath in pets.

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DOGS CAN cut down the growth of tartar by regular gnawing on a hard bone — preferably a

knuckle or shin bone. A synthetic bone or rubber toy can also be used, but it must be hard enough to scrape the surface of the teeth clean as the dog chews. Never give a dog chicken bones or soft rubber toys which can be chewed up and swallowed.

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Because cats do not chew on bones, tartar must be removed by hand. Your veterinarian can do this on a regular basis if you do not want to try it at home. If you have a cooperative cat or dog, use a moist cotton ball dipped in table salt to slow down the buildup of tartar.

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There is not too much you can do about teeth that have developed stains or pits because of illness. Various types of infections, especially fever or distemper, will cause pitting and staining of the enamel. A pet with pitted teeth may develop an occasional eavity in its later years; the roughened area provided a place for bacteria to grow.

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Some pets will continually chew on debris such as rocks or stones and wear down their teeth over a period of time. To avoid this, you can try to provide a variety of toys to eliminate boredom. Or sprinkle pepper over the offending objects. Generally, worn teeth do not cause major problems for cats or dogs, although dry foods may have to be softened with water at mealtime.

IF YOUR PET cracks a tooth in a fight or at play, seek professional attention. If treated promptly, some damaged teeth can be saved. For cases where salvage iampossible, prompt removal will save your pet from discomfort and infection. Kittens and pupples have their own dental problems. At 12 to 16 weeks old, many lose weight, have mild diarrher and be generally uncomfortable until the permanent teeth break through. The first set, or milk teeth, are generally swallowed, and the gums will be a little bloody until teething is completed. Cats generally have 28 teeth in a permanent set and dogs have 42. To make sure your pets teeth grow in straight and strong, feed them a well-balanced diet after weaning. Your veterinarian can tell you which foods are best, and offer a mineral supplement, if necessary.



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