

You and your pet

Curiosity poses threat to pets

The old adage, "curiosity killed the cat," could be applied to dogs and other pets as well. Animals have a natural curiosity that makes them want to investigate their environment thoroughly.

This curiosity causes them to smell and nibble objects which could prove dangerous, and it can result in poisoning, burns, electric shock and a variety of injuries. The threat of poisoning is per-

haps the most common hazard. Your pet may eat poisoned garbage, chew plants that have been sprayed or eat poisoned food intended for insects, rats and other rodents. Open cans of antifreeze, streets and driveways recently covered with tar are further dangers.

Pet could quickly lapse into a coma. If you suspect that your pet has been poisoned, act rapidly. Call your veterinarian at once. Since some poisons enter the bloodstream almost immediately, any delay in getting medical aid for your pet could prove fatal.

Pet injuries resulting from burns are also fairly common around the home. Whatever the degree of the burn, it is very painful. Cats, for example, are so fond of warm spots that they may jump on a hot surface and scorch their footpads. A pet can be burned by hot liquids spilled from the table or stove, by nosing into an electric current or by some chemical or corrosive substance.

If your pet suffers a serious burn or scald, cover the area lightly with a clean, dry dressing such as sterile gauze, a handkerchief, sheet or towel. Keep your pet warm, dry and quiet, as he may be in a state of shock. Then rush him to your veterinarian.

There are numerous home accidents that can cause a pet to lose consciousness. These include shock, brain injury resulting from a blow, fall or kick; fits or convulsions caused by serious conditions such as distemper or epilepsy; sunstroke or heatstroke; electric shock caused by biting through electric wires; heart attack or circulatory failure or suffocation from exposure to smoke or gas.

No matter how careful you are, emergency situations can arise with your pet. Remain calm and do what you can to help. Then take your pet to your veterinarian for a full diagnosis and treatment.

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In addition, pets can be poisoned by toxic plants such as dieffenbachia, philodendron, large-leaved ivies and mushrooms. Common sources of lead poisoning around the home include paint, putty, plaster, lubricants, linoleum and toys.

The signs of poisoning are as varied as the sources of poisoning, and the severity of the reaction usually depends on the amount of poison eaten. In some cases, the symptoms may appear suddenly and dramatically.

IN OTHER INSTANCES — such as when a pet chews on painted objects and swallows small amounts of lead which progressively poison his system — the symptoms may appear gradually.

You may notice signs of abdominal pain and restlessness in your pet. He may begin vomiting, have difficulty in breathing or begin yelping and running aimlessly. Signs of drooling, trembling and convulsions could appear, or your

U-M courses focus on women

Women and their experiences in history, politics and sex provide the focus for a series of courses for and about women being offered by the University of Michigan-DeAnn this fall.

"The university is offering more courses especially designed for women than ever this semester, both as a result of student interest and as part of our observation of International Women's Year," said Dr. Eugene Arden, U-M-D provost and dean of academic affairs.

Among the courses slated for fall are, in the College of Arts, Sciences, and Letters, "Women in America" (History 370), "Women, Politics and the Law" (Political Science 390), and "Development of Sex Roles" (Psychology 443). U-M-D's professional development in engineering degree program, part of the school of engineering, is offering "Women in the Professions" (Professional Engineering 492) and "Women and the Law" (Professional Engineering 493). All except the history and psychology courses will be taught in the evening.

Leslie Tentler, U-M-D instructor in history, explores the evolution of American feminism, from Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women" to Betty Friedan's "The Feminine Mystique," in "Women

in America." For "Women, Politics and the Law," U-M-D instructor Helen Graves will examine the political behavior of women in American politics. "In addition to studying women's interest, efficacy and participation in the political process, we'll also try to determine just why there are so few women in politics," said Ms. Graves.

The "social mythology" of sex roles and the socialization process that makes women feminine and men masculine are among the topics considered in "Development of Sex Roles," taught by Dr. Barbara Forisha, U-M-D assistant professor of psychology.

GERALDINE SCHOEN, consultant to General Motors and adjunct lecturer in professional engineering at U-M-D, hopes to "communicate an awareness of the intellectual potential and skills of today's woman profession" through "Women and the Professions." The course covers such areas as communication, emotional behavior, federal laws and regulations, leadership, motivation and transactional analysis.

"Women and the Law," a course which is being given through the "individualized learning" system, traces the legal status of American women from 1776 to the present.



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