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You and Your Pet

Zero population for pets

Almost everyone has at one time or another been approached by a friend or neighbor looking for homes for surplus kittens or puppies. Sometimes the search is successful, sometimes the surplus animals end up at the local animal shelter.

In the United States last year, animal shelters destroyed about 14 million pets, mainly cats and dogs, because of a lack of homes for them. Often these animals are the owners' most treasured possessions. They can no longer be kept. In addition, an unknown number of unwanted animals are abandoned each year to die of starvation, disease or exposure.

The public is generally unaware of the magnitude of this problem because great numbers of homeless cats and dogs are not usually concentrated at any one time at any one location. But as one homeless animal dies, another unwanted kitten or puppy is born, maintaining the surplus population.

One method of preventing this cruelty to pets begins with preventing the birth of the excess millions. "Neutering," also termed spaying, is the only certain method of preventing animal reproduction.

This operation can be performed on a healthy female animal at any age, but with a younger animal—five or six months is considered the optimum—recovery is more rapid. When done by a skilled veterinary surgeon, it is a relatively simple operation. A general anesthetic is used so there is no pain, and very few animals show any sign of discomfort after the operation.

Many pet owners believe that spaying affects their pet's personality and makes her fat and lazy, but there is no truth to this. There is no evidence that spaying affects the personality of a pet beyond the fact that once the pet loses its interest in the opposite sex—which it does after spaying—it becomes more attached to its human companions.

As for becoming fat and lazy, over-

weight is due to caloric intake. And, in those instances where pets get fat after spaying, they are simply being fed too much or not exercised enough.

Neutered pets make ideal house pets. They are more settled around the house and are less likely to wander off. And, believe it or not, a cat does not need to have kittens to be happy.

To cope with the problem, some humane groups are requiring that all pets adopted through a shelter be spayed as a condition of adoption. A few kennel clubs are even considering restricting the sale of unsprayed animals to those people who wish to show their dogs or breed pure-bred animals as a business. They are recommending the neutering of any animal purchased for companion purposes.

Pet overpopulation and its consequences are only beginning to make an impression on public awareness—prompting more stringent leash laws, and accelerating animal contraceptive research. But the greatest need remains education of the pet owner.

The basic point to remember is that you do your pet no kindness if you en-

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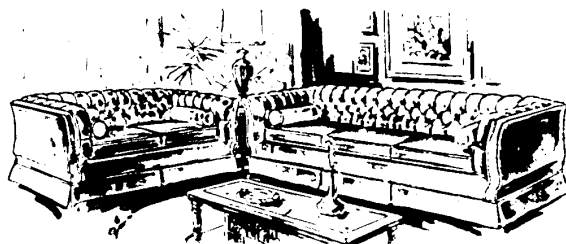
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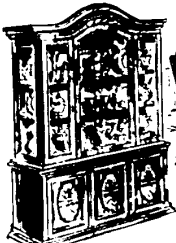
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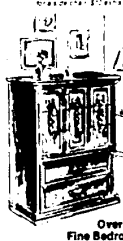
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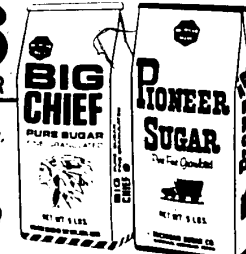
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