



Narrow escape

This Sunday afternoon accident proved to be a narrow escape from injury for George Schuster of Birmingham and Thomas Green of West Bloomfield. The accident, on Fourteen Mile and Haggerty, happened

at 4 p.m. when, police report, Schuster ran a red light. He was ticketed after hitting Green's automobile. Neither driver was hospitalized. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)

Ford grants funds for LIT

Ford Motor Company has renewed a \$15,000 grant to Lawrence Institute of Technology (LIT) to support the school of engineering's efforts to recruit and retain women and other minority students. A total of \$5,000 of the grant will be available each of the next three years for unrestricted use of the school of engineering in its scholarship program, LIT officials said.

Students in mathematics and science subjects and have demonstrated an interest in engineering, said Stephen Davis, dean of the engineering school.

The scholarship award is based on interest, performance and need and is renewable for four years if the student maintains satisfactory academic progress and remains a full-time student, Davis said.

Students may enroll in any of three accredited programs within the school of engineering: construction, electrical

and mechanical engineering.

Known as the Ford Engineering Scholarship Program, the scholarships originated in 1971 with the initial \$15,000 extending over a four-year period. This is the second grant renewal and the first for a three-year period.

Applications are available from the office of Dean Davis, at LIT, 2100 Ten Mile in Southfield. Candidates will be screened by the engineering selection committee which includes LIT and Ford personnel.

To prevent scars, infection

Pet wounds need aid

Cats and dogs instinctively treat their own cuts and scratches by licking them clean. But a little extra first aid from the pet owner is still needed to prevent unsightly scars and infections.

To properly clean the wound, flush it with warm water or peroxide to remove splinters and other debris. When using a disinfectant, choose one that is not a phenol derivative, which is especially toxic to cats. The package label will indicate if the product contains phenol.

Once the wound is clean, a bandage is unnecessary unless the bleeding persists. If the bleeding does continue, apply pressure with a clean cloth held over the wound. Injuries to the foot pads and ears will bleed the most since these areas are filled with numerous blood vessels.

After the clot forms, have a veterinarian decide whether stitches are needed.

BLEEDING noses and paws commonly result from a pet's attempt to retrieve a discarded food can. Prevention is easier than treatment, so push empty cans deep into kitchen wastebasket and keep trash bins tightly covered.

Bites are more trouble than cuts since they usually create more than one wound. Dog bites may produce as many as four separate tooth marks that can be as much as three inches apart. These bites also damage tissue several inches from the actual tooth mark where the skin is torn loose from underlying muscles. In such cases, the veterinarian will flush the opening and bind it. Healing usually takes a

few days. Obviously, cat bites make less of an impression than dog bites but they can be equally dangerous. Cats inflict deep punctures that close up rapidly and trap infection-causing bacteria under the skin. A neglected cat bite may become an abscess and will need to be drained.

Antibiotics can be used to control the bacterial infections associated with puncture wounds. Having a young male cat neutered will lessen its tendencies to roam and fight and thus help prevent bite wounds.

If a wound is irritated by a pet, a heavy circle of cardboard can be fitted over the pet's head and prevents it from turning and reaching the injury.

IF THE pet removes bandages with repeated scratching, you can wrap the foot on that side with cotton batting and gauze until the wound heals.

Pets in pain may instinctively bite anyone trying to administer aid, especially if the antiseptic stings or if the wound is aggravated by movement. It is wise to apply a mouth tie or muzzle before treatment.

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