IN MEMORIAM
IRENE EVANS

I
t is with deep regret that we note the passing of Irene Evans, a most dedicated member of The HSUS and a member of its board of directors.

With her late husband, Oliver M. Evans, she was a lifelong champion of the humane treatment of animals. Both were active in social, civic, and charitable organizations in St. Louis, County, Missouri. They moved to the District of Columbia in 1963, when Mr. Evans left the HSUS board of directors to become its first president. He served in that capacity until 1967, from which time, until his death in 1975, he again served as a director.

Mr. Evans was elected to complete his wife's unexpired term and continued to serve until his death. It was through her generosity that HSUS headquarters in Washington was housed in the Oliver M. Evans Memorial Building. She was a devoted friend of all animals and will be long remembered.

Astrid Lindgren meets The HSUS John H. Angel in Sweden

ASTRID LINDGREN HONORED BY HSUS

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nown best as the author of the children's books about Pippi Longstocking, Astrid Lindgren has demonstrated the power of the pen in Swedish affairs in writing extensively on the plight of farm animals. It is largely through her efforts that a strong Swedish animal-welfare law was passed in October 1988. The Astrid Lindgren Foundation was established in 1986 to further this cause.

Astrid Lindgren has demonstrated the author's dedication to animal protection and the humane treatment of farm animals. She is acknowledged as one of the most important figures in Swedish children's literature, and her work has been translated into more than 120 languages worldwide.

OPENING A DIALOGUE

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came a welcome departure from the current "cold war" prevailing between animal protectionists and animal researchers. The HSUS recently proved that cooperative ventures with at least some elements of the biomedical community are still possible. On May 31, The HSUS and the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM) cosponsored a symposium, "Alternatives in Exercise Science Research and Teaching," as part of the ACSM's annual conference held this year in Orlando, Florida. The ACSM is a professional society made up of more than 12,000 physicians, physical therapists, educators, and others in the sports-medicine and exercise-science fields.

Dr. Martin L. Stephens, vice president of the HSUS Laboratory Animals Department, delivered the symposium's opening address, "The Importance of Dialogue Between the Animal Protectionists and Animal Research Communities." He discussed the HSUS's policy and approach to animal-research issues, described the worsening polarization on these issues between the animal-protection and biomedical communities, and described the "three Rs" approach to animal research—replacement, reduction, and refinement—as a pragmatic framework for narrowing the gap between the animal protectionists and scientific communities.

He argued that, whenever feasible, they should work together to develop research alternatives that would lessen the animal subjects' pain or suffering (refinement), lessen the numbers of animals needed (replacement), or replace the need for animals altogether (replacement).

In October 1989, an HSUS staff member wrote to a sports-medicine researcher to criticize his use of animals. The researcher, who had been using animals for research for more than 15 years, wrote a letter of complaint to The HSUS. The HSUS president, John A. Hoyt, invited the researcher to join The HSUS as a member, and he became a supporter of The HSUS's work.

"We shall miss you, Pippi. But your presence shall hardly ebb away. Not only have you challenged our minds and inflamed our spirits, but you have also made an impact on our hearts so indelible that you will be with us always," John A. Hoyt, president.

"Pippi Longstocking..."

Recently, the HSUS Scientific Advisory Council met in Washington, D.C. (see the inside front cover). Among the participants were (from left to right) internist and emergency-medicine specialist Jennifer Leaning, M.D., M.S. Hyg.; developmental psychologist Frank R. Ansell, Ph.D.; and psychiatrist Ruth A. Baron, M.D. Other members of the new council are computer scientist Coleen Crougle, Ph.D.; psychologist Patricia A. Knowles, Ph.D.; radiologist Caroline Lundell, M.D.; veterinarian Richard H. Capen, D.V.M.; child psychiatrist Les Nyman, M.D.; anesthesiologist Roger D. White, M.D.; and neurologist David O. Welleher, M.D., the chairman.

Each of the councilors is a leader in his or her field and has a particular interest in some aspect of animal protection and scientific communities.

A TRIBUTE TO PHYLLIS WRIGHT

In every generation, there are a few people whose vision and determination establish the agenda for the many. It is not always apparent who these people are, for often their message and influence are only understood and appreciated in hindsight, fulfilled through the words and actions of others.

It is, of course, not possible to avoid being influenced by Phyllis Wright if you are even remotely in her vicinity. It is not always at that moment that the real impact of her courage and passion is felt, but rather, later, in their multiplication in those who, once her students, become ambassadors of her caring concern and persistent determination.

No advocate for animal protection and scientific communities has been more dedicated or devoted to her calling than Phyllis Wright, and few will be her peers in the years ahead. She has inspired and motivated an army of people who have joined the battle of those seeking to free animals from abuse and suffering and to create a world in which cruelty is replaced by compassion.

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