Sage Advice Is Good Old Horse Sense

Calling the Branch's new Garden Grove office for help gets results. Ask HSUS-CA's State Humane Officer. In the last two months alone, Society representatives have been directly responsible for preventing further suffering of some 47 head of horses.

In one instance, our officer encountered a horse that had been completely neglected by its young owner for three months. With little natural fodder available, the horse was seriously ill and near starvation. The animal was immediately taken into protective custody.

While the horse received necessary medical attention, the owner and her mother received some on-the-spot instruction in the basics of proper horse care. Before he was able to leave the scene, our officer came upon six other horses that were in the same starved condition. Before the end of the day, that situation had also been taken care of. The owners had been contacted; the animals had been checked by vets and placed on proper diets.

SORE SPOT

As the result of another call, Society representatives found themselves staring into a festering shoulder wound. As they more closely examined the horse, its indignant owner arrived and demanded to know why strangers were so interested in her horse. Adamant in her refusal to let the horse be checked and treated by a vet, our Field Representative identified himself as a State Humane Officer. The twinkle of his badge got results. Asp accompanying story.

Poison Use Halted On Federal lands

The Humane Society of the United States and its California Branch scored another victory recently, when President Nixon issued an executive order banning the use of poisons to control predatory animals on federal land.

Section 1 of the Executive Order stated:

It is the policy of the Federal Government to (1) restrict the use on Federal lands of chemical toxicants for the purpose of killing predatory mammals or birds; (2) restrict the use on such lands of chemical toxicants which cause any secondary poisoning effects for the purpose of killing other mammals, birds or reptiles; and (3) restrict the use of both such types of toxicants in any Federal programs of mammal and bird damage control that may be authorized by law. All such mammal or bird damage control programs shall be conducted in a manner which contributes to the maintenance of environmental quality; and to the conservation and protection, to the greatest degree possible, of the Nation's wildlife resources, including predatory animals.

FEDERAL OFFENSE

The President further announced that it would become a federal offense, subject to criminal penalties, to harm animals listed as endangered species, and extended legal protection to species headed for the endangered list.

The HSUS and its California Branch had filed a complaint in April of 1971 attacking the Department of the Interior's Predator Control Program, with special emphasis on the unspeakable cruelties involved. The predator program amounted to a systematic, self-perpetuating program of indescribable cruelty, willful torture and destruction of thousands of animals.

The complaint stated that the Interior Department was not properly carrying out its duty to develop new and more humane methods of predator control. The lethal compounds and pellets being used can kill humans and domestic animals ... including pet dogs and cats that accidentally eat the poison or trip the killing devices.

The most formidable weapons in the Department of the Interior's biological arsenal are compound 1080 (an anticoagulant), cyanide guns, and strychnine pellets.

CYANIDE GUNS

During the past 10 years over 6 million sugar and hard coal strychnine pellets have been sown over public lands covering an area four times the size of Texas.

In addition, several hundred thousand cyanide guns ... called "coyote getters" ... have been placed in the ground. When triggered, these ferociously accurate devices shoot a cyanide charge into the mouth, eye, or hand of its unfortunate victim, causing agonizing death.

Countless numbers of animals, including pets, have been killed by this instrument of "predator control." Compound 1080 (a favorite of wildlife managers), is so deadly that a single ounce can kill over 20,000 coyotes and canines, around 70,000 cats, or
CALIFORNIA LEGISLATION
1972 SESSION
AB-83 — CORY
GAME BIRDS: TRAINING DOGS
Requires a person to obtain a permit, on prescribed conditions, from the Department of Fish and Game to break, train, hold field trials with, or practice dogs on wild game birds between specified dates during the closed season on such birds and provides for unspecified fee for such permit.

AB-112 — LACOSTE
CRUELTY TO ANIMALS
Requires every person who transports a live animal to a slaughterhouse shall provide such animal with adequate food and water while in transit.

AB-152 — CHAPPIE
REGISTER: DOGS & CATS
Requires any person who purchases for resale any dog or cat to prepare and maintain for at least one year a register of the description of such dog or cat received by him, the date on which such dog or cat was received, and the name of the person who delivered such dog or cat.

AB-318 — CHAPPIE
BEAR SKINS
Makes it illegal to sell, commercially purchase, tan, or manufacture into articles for sale any bear skin or any bear lawfully taken in the state. Permits tanning for personal use.

AB-345 — RYAN
WAHLES
Makes it a misdemeanor to import, possess with intent to sell, or to sell within the state the dead body or any part or product thereof of whales.

AB-377 — LEWIS
EXPERIMENTS IN SCHOOLS
Requires presence at any experiment with live animals in public schools of a trained life scientist, or licensed physician, dentist or veterinarian.

AB-426 — SEELEY
TOXICOSES
Amends Fish and Game Code to protect tortoises, not just desert tortoises.

AB-892 — BEE
PETS
Gives state income tax deduction for expenses incurred in treating pets.

SB-400 — GRUNSKY
EUTHANASIA
Calls for elimination of decompression chamber for animal euthanasia after 1974.

SB-516 — HOLMDAHL
PET SHOPS
Provides for licensing of pet shops, and sets up enforcement provisions for proper treatment of animals being sold.

SB-641 — DILLS
DOGS
Provides that attack dogs may not be kept on business premises during business hours.

SB-346 — RYAN
WAHLES
Prohibits sale of whale by-products in California.

SB-644 — ROSS
TREATMENT OF ANIMALS
Prohibits vivisection of animals in public.

NEW CALIFORNIA LAWS
The Farallon Islands is now a State Game Refuge thanks to passage of Senator Mark's SB-297.

No longer is it legal to use records and tape recordings of animals' distress calls to lure game for hunting purposes, due to Senator Needy's SB-701. This does away with animals being made to suffer in order to reproduce sounds of their kind.

Tule Elk are protected by SB-722. Senator Behr's bill allows for a more biologically sound number of Tule Elk in California, namely 2000.

Assemblyman Dunlap was at least partially successful in his attempt to protect California's vanishing mountain lion. The governor signed into law AB 660 which bans hunting of the animal for four years.

Assemblyman Ryan's AB 1162 prohibits the killing of seals in California waters — that's ONE step in the right direction.

Passage of the Night Hunting Law, Senator Ketchum's AB 2408, means that there will no longer be any categories of non protected birds or mammals. Hunting of nongame mammals, such as coyotes, bobcats, and kit fox, can be prohibited in certain areas by DFG commission regulations.

If one of the above legislators is your representative, do drop him a note thanking him or her for their efforts to reduce the animal suffering in your district. Only if the legislators feel that they have helped will they be willing to introduce needed legislation in the future.

AGREE? DISAGREE? CONCERNED?
A telephone call to your State Senator or Assemblyman's regional office gives you the message across quickly and effectively. To find your representative's local number, ask your INFORMATION OPERATOR.

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NOTICE
Articles appearing herein, written by persons other than the Staff and Directors of this Society, do not necessarily reflect the opinions nor policy of this organization.

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Bequests Process Described
In making your will, kindly bear in mind that the corporate title of our Society is "The Humane Society of the United States, California Branch, Inc.;" that it was incorporated in California in September, 1968; that it has no connection with any other similar society in California; that it receives no aid from the Federal Government, State, City, or United Fund Groups. Any bequest especially intended for the benefit of the Animal Care Center and the Animal Birth Control Clinic, in Orange County, should, nevertheless, be made to The Human Society of the United States, California Branch, Inc., "for the use of the Animal Care Center and Birth Control Clinic," as the center is not incorporated but is the property of the HSUS-CB and is operated by it.

FORM OF BEQUEST
I give to The Humane Society of the United States, California Branch, Inc., the sum of $______ or (or, if property, describe property). Specific questions relating to making out a will may be directed to O. J. Ramsey, HSUS-CB Legal Counsel, in care of the Sacramento office. Information and advice will be given gladly.
HSUS-CB Moves to Open Spay-Neuter Clinic

HSUS-CB, under the leadership of its Executive Director, Herb Martin, is now completing the final phases of a two year program to establish a model emergency animal care center and low-cost birth control clinic in Orange County. This new facility, the first of its kind in California, is being developed on Branch owned property in Garden Grove. Remodeling of existing structures is almost complete, and it is expected that the facility will be open to receive the first animals by April 15th.

While original plans called for opening the Center in mid-January, unforeseen difficulties placed progress 90 days behind schedule. If all goes according to plan, the California Branch will soon be implementing a major part of its program of animal welfare in Southern California. Other facets of the program will get under way as additional funds are made available.

The Center’s unique service-program will be of great benefit to animals and their owners throughout Orange County, and selected parts of Los Angeles County. Spaying and neutering will at last be available to the public at a price they can easily afford.

The Center will be in competition, however, with the euthanasia rooms at city and county animal shelters. In these rooms, some 75,000 cats and dogs were killed last year.

All of this is a long-sought-after goal of the HSUS-CB, to further help animals and their owners in Southern California. No tax monies will be used. The entire operation is being financed by donations, bequests, and the nominal fees paid by those utilizing the Center’s facilities.

Donations received thus far have helped with part of the initial cost of remodeling buildings at the Center, and with the purchase of some medical equipment. The difference between contributions and expenditures has been paid for by the Branch out of a bequest left to the Society. We have come a long way, yet have such a long way to go before the Center will be fully operable.

The Emergency Animal Care Center and Birth Control Clinic will allow the HSUS-CB to further implement its well-rounded program of animal welfare. What’s more, the Center will serve as a model for other humane and animal control agencies to emulate. Services to be offered are as follows:

1. EMERGENCY VETERINARY CARE FOR SICK AND INJURED ANIMALS
   The veterinarian on duty will handle extreme emergency cases for those persons unable to contact a private vet, persons on limited income, as well as all animals brought to the Center by the Society’s Animal Rescue Vehicle. All service charges will be based on actual cost. No animal will be denied medical attention due to its owner’s inability to pay.

2. LOW-COST SPAYING & NEUTERING FOR DOGS AND CATS
   The primary objective of this program is to provide a humane, effective and economical way for pet owners to help reduce California’s overcrowded population of unwanted puppies and kittens. The private citizen will at last be able to play a direct part in keeping thousands of animals out of city and county death chambers.

3. INVESTIGATION OF CRUELTY COMPLAINTS
   A State Humane Officer is now working out of the Center to not only investigate and resolve cruelty complaints, but to assist in animal rescue work. In addition, his role in humane education programs at local schools will be extended. (This phase of the program has been in operation for more than two years in the Orange County area.)

4. PET ADOPTION REFERRAL
   A service wishing to place pets in new homes is already being provided by the Center. A card file on pets available and the names of people desiring pets is being maintained at the Center. This referral service will be extended to include placement of pets from out of the Center, once the clinic program is under way.

5. CENTRAL REGISTRY FOR LOST AND FOUND PETS
   Already in operation, with the help of the staff and volunteers, this valuable service has already reunited many a lost pet with its owner. The service will be expanded in the near future to include stainless steel ID tags for dogs and cats, as well as a card system to enable the return of lost pets on a larger and more efficient scale.

6. EDUCATION PROGRAMS
   One of the most important phases of the overall program at the Center will be its expanded program of humane education. Not only will HSUS-CB staff and volunteers continue to work with local schools, but printed information made available to the public will aid individuals to take a more active part in stopping cruelty where it begins in the home. It is hoped that Pet Care Classes will be operating by late summer.

   The California Branch is making final arrangements for such necessary items as: X-Ray and dark-room equipment, medicines and supplies, emergency first-aid equipment for the Animal Rescue Vehicle, cages, runs, etc. These are just a few of the fundamental articles that must be purchased. The more expensive equipment will have to be obtained on a lease-purchase arrangement. To help meet these heavy, initial costs, your Society is offering a Pledge Program, whereby members and friends can pledge a few dollars each month. Once the Center is fully operational, public use will in time make it self-supporting.

   Another way of helping would be to donate toward the purchase of a specific piece of equipment, such as:

1. Operating tables (2) .................. each $350
2. Examination and treatment tables (2) ... each 165
3. X-Ray and dark-room set-up .................. 2,800
4. Autoclave (sterilizer) .................. 350
5. Operating room light .................. 345
6. Treatment room light .................. 185
7. Oxygen equipment .................. 80
8. Surgical instruments (2 sets) ........ 400
9. Recovery cages .................. (34 units) 900
10. First-Aid equipment and cages .......... 450
11. Animal Rescue Vehicle ............ 600
12. Laboratory equipment ............ 650

   Total cost for equipment and structure remodeling (excluding the cost of the property) will be approximately $42,000.

   YES, I WANT TO HELP!
   Please find enclosed $ .................. , to be used:
   □ Toward the purchase of
   □ In memory of
   □ Where the need is greatest.
   □ I pledge the monthly sum of $ 

   Gifts of $25 or more will be recognized with a plaque inscribed with the name of the donor (or in memory of a departed loved-one), which will be affixed to the equipment specified, or to a large plaque in the Center’s lobby.

   (All contributions are tax-deductible)
Comment

Informed Concern
Our Best Weapon

UNITED WE STAND ... divided we are mired in chaos and confusion. Who suffers? The animals we seek to protect, and the entire organized fight against cruelty.

We welcome the membership and individuals who have decided to take their stand. We are always pleased to find more interest and enthusiasm in our cause. Let's take a look, though, at some of the serious failings of the "let's-start-a-new-group-and-solve-all-of-the-problems" philosophy.

In its disclaimer, the HSUS has concentrated on informing the public of the animal-human relationships and problems that exist in our society. We have carried out this program of education believing that only an informed public can seek solutions to the almost insurmountable problems we face.

Apparently we have done our work well. More and more people are becoming concerned, and are saying so. But instead of joining together with established organizations, such as The HSUS-CB and others, which already have programs established and functioning, many people quickly decide that "nothing has been done," and that they will take the "ball" and run.

As well as educating the public to the surplus animal problem in California, HSUS-CB has sponsored pilot projects to cope with the situation on a community level. In 1970, we were the first organization to publicly declare the need for a state wide network of low-cost spaying and neutering clinics, and to ask for state legislation on the subject. In the resulting confusion ... caused for the most part by misinformed humanitarians ... a vocalized Spay Law was passed. A law totally inadequate that not only caused more problems than we had before, but has become an embarrassment to the entire humane movement, and the Senator who sponsored it.

Our past record has been one of helping local organizations, and encouraging them to start their own sterilization and animal care facilities, to better serve their communities.

We have not had a philosophy of discouraging new groups, but when new ones suddenly pop up and, by being misinformed — or uninformmed — make opinionated and inaccurate statements, the harm is done. It not only harms the humane movement, but proportionally increases animal suffering.

What can be done when the news media pick up and disseminates erroneous information to millions of unsuspecting people who love animals? What can be done when emotionalism and sensationalism are substituted for logic and responsibility?

One thing that must be done is this: The HSUS-CB, the leading humane organization in the state, must take a giant step backward, spending valuable time, money and energy trying to correct the half truths, and incorrect statements.

Public personalities, whose names alone can do so much to help a cause, can do much more good by taking the time to do a little research BEFORE addressing themselves to the news media. For the animals' sake.

CHECKERS' CHECKED BY HSUS MEMBERS' ANGER

Seen Checkers the cat yet? Chances are you won't thanks to some angry HSUS members, and a note to the Ralston Purina Company from the California Branch.

Checkers, by the way, is the name the Ralston Purina people gave to a cat which they used in a recent advertising campaign.

Capitalizing on their carefully patented Checkerboard Square image, which is carried on the majority of their products, be it cereal or pet food, someone felt it a good idea to paint some black squares on a white cat. The cat would, of course, call the public's attention to a particular brand of cat food. Any image, which is carried on the

R. Corbin, Director of the Purina Cat Care Center, saying: "We have decided not only to discontinue this initial campaign, but drop the advertising agency's plans for a full scale television and follow-up magazine campaign built on the checkered cat theme. We will be replacing this advertising with a new series of Purina variety menu ads that we trust you will find more appropriate."

"So much for painted cats. Wonder what it will be next time?"

HELP KINDNESS

HSUS-CB Gift Memberships make ideal presents for family and friends alike.

WHEN YOU CONTRIBUTE to The HSUS-California Branch, where do your dollars go? They go to help stop animal suffering and cruelty. Your financial cooperation enables us to save lives, alleviate pain and suffering. Please. Dig deep. We've enclosed a stamped return envelope for your convenience.

USDA Issuing Regulations to Protect Horses from Soring

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture is issuing regulations to protect horses against soring — the use of painful methods to affect a horse's gait.

The regulations deal with enforcement of the Home Protection Act of 1970, which prohibits any person from showing or offering to show any sored horse, horse show exhibitors from entering sored horses; horse show management from allowing sored horses to compete; and horse transporters from transporting sored show horses. Enforcement will be carried out by USDA's Animal and Plant Health Service (APHIS).

Covered by the Act and its regulations are all horse shows and exhibitions. Among other provisions, show sponsors or their designers are required to keep specified records for 90 days (unless reduced by the APHIS Deputy Administrator) and reveal them to APHIS when requested; take active steps to keep sored horses from competing in shows; and inform APHIS of horses that were entered in competition but excused because they were sored.

Any person violating any provision of the Act or the regulations is subject to a civil penalty of up to $1,000 or criminal penalties up to $2,000 and 6 months imprisonment for each violation.

The regulations spell out devices and treatments that horse owners and their employees may not use because they sored the horse. Specifically prohibited are blistering agents, bums, cuts, bruises, lacerations, chemical agents, ticks or nails, and the use of any device that makes the length of the toe to be less than 1 inch greater than the height of the heel. At shows, horses may not have foreign material (such as grease) applied between hoof and fetlock and may be boosted only with hinged quarters. Only approved and labeled nail boots are allowed.

Since proposed regulations and the Home Protection Act first were published on July 1, 1971, the Department has been receiving a flood of inquiries and comments. A major concern deals with the respective responsibilities of show management, show judges, and official show veterinarians in preventing sored horses from competing.

"SORED HORSES," such as this one, can no longer be shown in competition.

DOG FOUND
HALF-SKINNED

A 40 pound German shorthair was found in its cage at the Sutter County Animal Shelter alive but half skinned by two persons who own the complex through the roof.

Crown信阳 Mayor E. Corbin said Deputy Poundmaster Edgar Gilley said the animal was both skinned and alive when the dog was the only animal harmed in what Corbin called a "sadistic, inhuman, barbaric act."

The animal was destroyed at the Sutter County Pound.

Poundmaster Henry Phillips said "footprints on the roof" indicated two persons were involved.

Phillips said that the 4 year old dog was taken from a pen holding four other dogs.

I can't figure out why anyone would go to all this trouble, Phillips said. "I can't believe it."

Reward Offered

YUBA CITY — Rewards totaling more than $600 have been offered in the investigation of an attack on a German shorthair dog which was found half skinned but alive in the Sutter County Pound.

Michael Smith of the Sacramento office of the Humane Society of the United States speculated the Monday night attack may be connected with a "dog with cult" which has been responsible for similar attacks in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

The California Branch of the Humane Society of the United States based in Sacramento has offered a $500 reward for information leading to apprehension and conviction of the attackers. The reward is offered through the Yuba-Sutter League of the Protection of Animals.

The Two Cities Kennel Club is offering a $1 reward and several individuals are offering rewards of unannounced amounts, according to June Goetz, a local humane society officer.
I am writing this as a spokesman for a group formed in Santa Clara County, California, known as Pets. We have been aware for several years of the problems concerning over-population of dogs and cats. There have been several previous attempts to control this problem. These attempts were met with low cost and neuter clinic; however, they have been unsuccessful. Upon studying these previous efforts, it became obvious that a part of the failure was due to lack of public support. There are numerous organizations helping animals, but there is a definite lack of unity. Our contention, therefore, was to gather these factions to form a united front toward a mutual goal.

Our group now consists of about 300 individuals representing a goodly portion of the animal world. We have also had great success and response from requests made to national organizations. For example, we are now in word in trying to organize any group. We are concentrating on a public drive for the benefit of the animals and anyone interested in assisting is welcome.

Our organization has the most difficult task, that of contacting interested individuals. We do not have the means to have a mailing list or contact local groups. We then began circulating petitions and writing. Letters are important! Also advertising — although this is expensive. We ran ads in the free newspapers and a paid advertisement in our large commercial paper. Letters to the editor, Board of Supervisors, State Board of Animal Control and the like were of great help.

The response from the Veterinary Association was not encouraging. Though they have not publicly taken a negative stand on the program, they have not endorsed it. In fact, it has been written very biased.

Information has been very difficult to obtain. Through our experiences, I am not by any means degrading private veterinarians. They give a lot of good service and, in general, try to please. But when the association is developed, the individual veterinarian is very biased. This is the reason that the program is not encouraged. It has not been properly marketed, but also the Association is very biased.

The most frustrating part of fighting the Veterinary Association is the refusal of our back door methods to be used. Through our experiences, I think I would favor some sort of a showdown type of technique. Try to free a definite answer from your local veterinarian association. I am not by any means degrading private veterinarians as there are many sympathetic to the need for low cost and neuter clinic. But I am speaking of the political machinery of the Association which seems to have a large group of unprotesting and untrained people. The Association is very biased. The most frustrating part of fighting the Veterinary Association is the inability of our back door techniques to be used. Through our experiences, I think I would favor some sort of a showdown type of technique.

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How to Be Heard in the Capitol: Six Basic Steps

By Assemblyman John F. Dunlop

During the past few years, conservation problems have become increasingly alarmed over the use of poisons by predators to control both publicly and privately sponsored and financed programs. These poisons have included lethal, non-selective poisons such as cyanide, strychnine, and sodium fluoride (1080).

Since 1980, it is not only deadly but also extremely persisting. All poisons may, in the instance consumed by an animal not intended to be the target. Unintended effects may result. 1980, however, kills its original victim and also persists in the body of this victim resulting in secondary poisoning, another unintended result.

The bird which eats the dead carcass of the poisoned animal may not be the one to be poisoned. Or the mouse or worm which eats the bird which ate the carcass may not be the one to be poisoned. Although poisoning has received a great deal of recent publicity, it is not the only problem in current predator control programs. The use of the trap, and the trap alone, as a control method also persists in the body of its victim.

It takes very little imagination for a sensitive person to come near the carcass of the poisoned death. Human animals almost inevitably must also persist in the trap. To call an immediate halt to the death. Human animals almost inevitably must also persist in the trap. To call an immediate halt to the death.

It is not only the poison which is involved. It is also that man himself is a predator.

Remember that man himself is a predator. It is not only the poisons which are involved. It is also that man himself is a predator. It is not only the poisons which are involved.

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FIVE TULE ELK have been given to the State of Jalisco, Mexico, by California.

ELK PRESENTED TO MEXICO

As reported in the Sacramento Bee, December 4, 1971.

ELK TRANSFER ACTUALLY SOMETHING OF A FIASCO

The release from the govern- or's office sounded too good to be true, so we did some check- ing.

Calls to the Mexican Consu- lates in Los Angeles and San Francisco, and to a local embassy, quiedy. Neither knew anything about the governor's "gift." A call to the Department of Fish and Game was almost as fruitless. They knew about the idea than to declare surplus tule elk without making anyone too unhappy.

The animals, two males and three females, will roam a 100-acre reserve in the lush, mile-high country and, under an agreement, will not be hunted and can be withdrawn by the state at any time.

The transplant was arranged with officials of the State of Jalisco, by the Calfiornia Wildlife Conservation Board and a member of the Commission of the California, an international agency.

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Calls to the Mexican Consu- lates in Los Angeles and San Francisco, and to a local embassy, quiedy. Neither knew anything about the governor's "gift." A call to the Department of Fish and Game was almost as fruitless. They knew about the idea than to declare surplus tule elk without making anyone too unhappy.

The animals, two males and three females, will roam a 100-acre reserve in the lush, mile-high country and, under an agreement, will not be hunted and can be withdrawn by the state at any time.

The transplant was arranged with officials of the State of Jalisco, by the Calfiornia Wildlife Conservation Board and a member of the Commission of the California, an international agency.

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California's Independent Humane Societies

Editor's note: This column is published as a public service by The Humane Society of the United States, California Branch. Material published herein does not denote affiliation with the HSUS-CB, nor are the opinions expressed herein necessarily those of The HSUS-CB. Those wishing to contribute material should contact the Editor.

THE HUMANE SOCIETY OF SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY, INC., directed its thanks to Alice A. DeGroot, DVM, of Chino, and Bruce Richards, Executive Director of the Humane Society of Pomona Valley, for their participation at the society's second annual membership meeting.

New elected officers of the organization are: Dr. Harold R. Chandler, President; Mrs. Susan Dawson, Vice President; Mrs. Dorothy Clauer, Secretary; Mr. Robert McKenize, Treasurer.

The society announced the introduction of two special programs this year: the Margarette A. Smelser Humane Education Fund, to carry out the goals of the late San Bernardino naturalist; and the Animal Emergency Fund, to provide veterinary care for injured animals.

THE HUMANE SOCIETY OF MARIN COUNTY — HUMANE EDUCATION, in moving forward with its Adult Education — Community Service Series, announces some new programs being offered to Marin County residents during the coming year.

In cooperation with the College of Marin, the Marin Society is presenting: I. Strategy for Survival — Senator Peter Birkhead (R, Petaluma); II. Turtles & Tortoises of the World — Dr. Gary Boreo; III. Marine Mammals — Dr. Judith VanDevere (Focus on the Sea Otter); IV. Endangered Species — Bruce Keegan (S. F. Sierra Club Rep.); V. Wildlife Involved in Environmental Disasters, and Injured Wildlife — Dr. James L. Naviaux.

In cooperation with the Dominican College, a 3 unit course is being offered in Outdoor Environmental Education.

In cooperation with the Novato Unified School District, summer school courses are offered in Animal Emergency.

A science program for junior high school students is now being held at the society's Humane Education Center. This is a credit course. The subject matter is environmental education, wildlife preservation, and general animal care.

WILDLIFE HEALTH FOUNDATION — under the leadership of its founder, Dr. James L. Naviaux, has done much to promote the effective care of injured wildlife since the Foundation's inception in 1968.

In 1969, the holding of injured and oil covered birds in the 1969 Santa Barbara oil spill, the Foundation was well prepared to handle the disastrous after effects of a collision between two oil tankers in San Francisco Bay. Lessons from Santa Barbara were well learned. Compared with Santa Barbara's tragic survival rate, 96%, San Francisco witnessed the increased rate of 25%. The disasters were not without some benefit. The Foundation has developed a new cleansing method which will allow birds to be released within 24 hours, something which should help lower the mortality rate tremendously.

Other and these findings are set forth in the Foundation's recently published book, entitled "All-Care of Oil Covered Birds."

GIVE US A HAND

California seems to be a Mecca for all types of animal lovers. From dogs and cats to birds in the birdbath, and pumas on the patio, Californians love to have pets. Catering to this fond affection for 'critters,' many chain-stores now offer animals for sale in their pet departments. We can't check them all, nor even a small portion without your help. So, the next time you go shopping, take this page along with you and write down what you see. You'll be helping us in finding ways of solving a problem that is costing thousands of lives each year.

Name and address of store ..........................................................
Manager of Pet Dept. ............................................................
Types of animals sold ............................................................
Are the animals clean? ............................................................
Are the cages clean? .............................................................
Is ample living space provided? .............................................
Are sick and injured animals segregated? ..............................
Are the animals checked regularly? ......................................
Who takes care of sick/injured animals? .................................
Who cares for animals when store is closed? .........................
Are sales personnel familiar with basic needs of animals? .........
What are your recommendations? .......................................