KINDNESS IS SHARING WHAT YOU HAVE WITH OTHERS
Dear friends,

Indians lived in America thousands of years before the settlers came. The Pilgrims' ship Mayflower was blown off course and landed farther north than they planned.

It was December—very late to build shelters, gather firewood, and find food from plants growing wild.

Friendly Indians shared their food with the pilgrims. They showed them their secrets for finding food from the wild plants the pilgrims had never seen before.

In the spring the Indians shared the seed they had saved for planting corn. They taught the white man how to farm the land in harmony with the laws of Nature.

In only 500 years the white man has forgotten the kindness of the Indians. Their culture has been destroyed and many have been driven into poverty on barren reservations. Now the white man is destroying the air, the water, and the fertility of the soil of the 'Land of Plenty', as America was once called.

The new Americans had been greeted with friendship by Indians who treated them as brothers. They owed their lives to the help and generosity of the Indians, who shared what they had with the strangers from a foreign land.

Are you a good Indian, treating others as your brothers? Do you try to share what you have with others? Maybe, if we all did, we could help right the wrong that has been done to the Americans who lived here first.

BE KIND

Your friend,

ARARKUN
Have You Met...

the American
who wears a brilliant "coat"
of metallic, iridescent,
purple, green, gold, copper,
bronze and black? My wattles
are bright red, as is the
coruncle on my head,
and I sport a
bristly six-inch
long beard.
Benjamin Franklin
tried to have
me chosen as the National
bird. I am a wild turkey.
My proper name is
MELEAGRIS GALLOPAVO.

You may hear us gobbling in early spring, but we are shy
and sensitive and wary. We cannot stand the stress of
disturbances you people cause.

Father turkeys, like me, are called Toms, or Gobblers.
We're proud and like to puff up our beautiful feathers
and strut and dance to show off to the hen turkeys.

Mother turkeys lay a 'clutch' of about 10 eggs in a nest,
hiding the nest carefully. Young poult's can follow Mother
Turkey just as soon as they hatch. She cares for them
until they join a flock, hens in one, young toms in another.
We eat insects and seeds and many acorns. We travel 4 to
5 miles sometimes in search of food. We can run as fast
as 15 miles per hour.

Indians learned to gobble as we do. Woe to the curious
Tom who looked up from hiding to see who was calling!
The turkey people eat at Thanksgiving is not a wild turkey,
but a descendant of ours that was domesticated and raised
in captivity.

NOVEMBER
THANKFUL MONTH

Try making a list of
reasons you have for
being thankful. Be
sure to get a big
piece of paper for
your list, because,
if you think hard
enough, you should
be able to make a
long, long list.

Sometmes it's also
a good idea to make
a list of things you
are not too happy
about. Often, from
listing them, you
will discover clues
on what you can do
to make things better.

You might also make a list of people and animals you know
about who are not as fortunate as you. Then, with this
list, try to think of ways you can make them more happy.
It's a good thing to share what you have with others.

THE EAGER BEAVERS--NEW BRANCH CLUB IN KANSAS

Dear ARAHUN,

My sister Stacy and I have been saving up
money for The Kindness Club. First I wanted to send
money for you to buy food for my little (animal) friends,
but I decided to use the money earned selling pop bottles
to buy Kindness Club Kits. Some of our friends come from
large families, I want to use the money to help teach
"hem to be kind to all living creatures. We would like
Kits, please, so here's 10 dollars.

Sincerely,
Stan Rickert Age 10
Great Bend, Kansas
Mindlessness in Action

ANIMAL SHELTER REPORTS

Janet Alexander
Margaret File
Sharon Brown

ORDERED POSTER PACKS

Bobby Hoplock
Amy Sheldon
Roberta Kroli
Jane Blais
Kendra Vrcek

BEAVER DEFENDERS

Ellen Hooker
Mary Scangaella

PROTEST BULLFIGHTS

In spite of anti-cruelty laws in every one of the fifty states, some places are permitting bullfights, by calling them 'bloodless'. The bulls are still baited and teased and this is cruel. You can help protest 'bloodless' bullfights by writing to:

The Honorable John A. Love
Governor, State of Colorado
The State House, Denver, Colorado 80202

Two bullfights like this have already been permitted. Ask Colorado's Governor Love to prohibit them in the future.

KINDNESS CLUB MEMBERS CAN BRING BACK RETURNABLE BOTTLES

Several bottling companies are testing now to see if the public wants returnable bottles. Coca Cola has already planned a new advertising campaign to make the returnable bottle more popular. Every time you ask for returnable bottles, you help discourage throw-away bottle trash.

YOUR PAGE

Dear ARAHUN,

We met a little 4 year old girl who had had two operations on her heart. She only has one kidney. She only has a year to live and we are going to send her a doll or something. I have a clubhouse with carpet, tables, monkey bars, park for animals. I already have scrapbooks, pencils, paper, but I do need posters.

Sincerely,
Vickie Blain
Vienna, Va.

Dear ARAHUN,

I feel that it is my duty to help the animals who are suffering needlessly. I love animals and am very interested in their welfare. I plan to become a vet when I am old enough. I am 14. In your letter you mentioned the clubbing of seals. I have already written the Senator, urging him to hold hearings soon. I also convinced a friend of mine to write. That was the first of my letters to help animals. I will write many more....If I can be of any more assistance don't hesitate to ask.

Wendy Schroeder
Santa Fe Springs, Calif.

P.S. Please send me more applications because I will try and start a city chapter.

Dear ARAHUN,

Last Saturday night we went to a horse-sale. Some men were mean to the horses and ponies. They kicked and pushed about ten small ponies from a large truck almost four feet from the ground. Some ponies landed hard first and some landed neck first and some cried. They all looked scared and sad and sick. I think these men are cruel to animals. These men could have used a ramp so the ponies could walk out but they just kicked the poor creatures. I think the Humane Society should send an official to look into this, don't you?

Karen Dawson, Age 8
Roseville, Ohio

Thank you for reporting this cruelty to me, Karen. I am asking the closest Humane Society to investigate. ARAHUN.
RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP NOW FOR 1971

Look at your name and address below. If you find a number 70, it's time to renew your membership. Be sure to list your birthday. Kindness Club members will be organized into two age groups next year. Each group will receive their own special newsletter. Don't miss it! Cut out this coupon and send it with your $2 dues today. (If number 71 appears after your name, your membership is good for all of 1971.)

Name

Address

School

Birth Date

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Day

Year

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Waterford, Virginia 22190

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