(No. 09) -- Euthanasia--The Most Important Single Means of Reducing the Suffering of Animals

Humane Information Services, Inc.
Euthanasia means a painless death. The Most important single means of reducing the suffering of animals is the inevitability of death. All humans, animals and plants must die sometime. Animals, unlike humans, usually are spared the psychology of death, the anticipation of death and fear of what follows death. To an animal, an anticipated death is as if it never had been born. The only thing about death that really matters is to how it meets death — with or without pain. For either humans or animals, whether death comes now or in the future, timely and humane preparation is necessary to avoid unnecessary suffering, fear, and anxiety.

Many human societies operate animal shelters and have large numbers of stray cats and dogs in their homes in order to satisfy the needs of the human communities. Many human societies are performing surgery and other medical procedures on animals in order to alleviate the suffering of animals. Some human societies are saving endangered species and breeding them. Many human societies are trying to save as many animals as possible. The vast majority of these efforts are not related to the humane movement.

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The International Conference Against Vivisection Inc.

April 7, 1969

Dear Friends of the Anti-Vivisection Movement,

This is a very special message which I am addressing to all who are concerned with the work and eventual success of our movement. I am sure that many of you will be interested in it and to cherish evaluations of what we do.

The Anti-Vivisection Movement has been in existence for nearly one hundred years. Professor Sir Cuthbert and his supporters and hundreds of workers and students and people who have been convinced that this is the only ethical, vigorous movement against vivisection in the world, have been persistently and vigorously fighting against the abolition of this cruel and inhumane practice.

But, in these hundred years we have achieved next to nothing, at least not having the animals that we have condemnations of vivisection or restrictions of the vicious practice. The results have not been satisfactory with such a failure of results are you are continuing on this same path of stagnation?

The time has come to admit and recognize that we are FALING A WARD. We should change our philosophy of non-industrial and non-commercial activities to recognize these facts that cut us down in the end.

If you may or not agree with the views which you have today, please tell me why and give it the thought which I feel it is of great importance.

I am now 72 years old. For 22 years I have been serving as President of the International Conference Against Vivisection, and I have dedicated most of my life to the cause of anti-vivisection. I know that there are many people who are not convinced of this movement, and I am not going to let you put this down on my own.

President of the Conference, in my high or may not share these views, I know that you have dedicated your life to the cause of anti-vivisection, and I have never changed my mind. This is one of the worst problems of vivisection, and it is the ever-increasing amount of the vivisection. A great deal of people, until now, have been very successful.

What then are the conclusions which I have now reached in looking back over these many years of my work? I have now reached the following conclusions:

1. We have given all the human and animal protection that we can.
2. We have reached a definite conclusion, which I now wish to share with you.
3. We have dedicated our lives to the cause of anti-vivisection, and I have dedicated my life to the cause of anti-vivisection.
4. We are not going to let you put this down on my own.

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RULING

REGULATION

We should seek not ABOLITION of violence, but rather REGULATION of it. It is dangerous to establish a Foundation solely concerned with opposing violence, because the funds that would have been used to maintain it are now being channelled elsewhere.

Instead we can establish a Foundation that is concerned with alleviating suffering by stopping the violence. We do not want to prevent violence, but to alleviate its consequences. We want to help people who have been injured by violence, to help them heal and to keep them from becoming violent.

The initial goal is to keep the Foundation going and growing. Even if we feel that our criticism of our present ways may sound only as up to you to decide whether or not to offer your attention. Very likely it may.

When you see a letter that begins with a recognition that you have no idea of the subject matter, the writer will probably feel that there is a need for an introduction or a reminder of the context. This is especially true when the subject matter involves complex ideas or technical terms.

It is important to be clear about what you are writing, and to avoid using jargon or technical terms that may not be familiar to your readers. If you are writing for a general audience, you should try to avoid using abbreviations or acronyms, and to explain any unfamiliar terms that you use.

It is also important to be aware of the tone and style of your writing. If you are writing for a professional audience, you should aim to be clear and concise, and to use precise language. If you are writing for a general audience, you may want to use more informal language and to include examples or anecdotes to illustrate your points.

In general, it is important to be thoughtful and to consider the needs of your readers. By being clear and concise, and by using language that is appropriate to the audience, you can help to ensure that your readers will understand your message, and that they will be motivated to engage with your ideas.
Since our report to Humanitarians No. 5 was mailed, the Rogers-Javits bill was formally introduced in the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Co-sponsors of the House bill (H.R. 12356) are the following Congressmen: Rogers, Burke, Caggell, Pepper and Sites of Florida; Adams of Washington; Barrett, Fulton and Whaley of Pennsylvania; Bartman of Wisconsin; Biaggi of New York; Donohue of Massachusetts; Friedel of Maryland; Gentz of South Carolina; Hamilton and Madden of New York; and Kory of Maine.

The following senators also have introduced the Rogers-Javits bill of the past session: Cleveland of New York (R. 419), Daniels of New Jersey (R. 1036) and Wyman of New Hampshire (R. 728).

Co-sponsors of the Senate bill (S. 4646) are: Senators of New York; Brookes of Connecticut; and Kennedy of Massachusetts; Cooper of Kentucky; Cotton and McNary of New Hampshire; O'Nan of Florida; andPackwood of Oregon.

Since the new Rogers-Javits bills were introduced, many oppositional propaganda against this legislation has been issued by humane organizations opposing it. This will be if opponents stick to factual and objective analysis. Differences of opinion about humane objectives and approaches healthy. This will be if opponents stick to factual and objective analysis. Differences of opinion about humane objectives and approaches healthy. This will be if opponents stick to factual and objective analysis. Differences of opinion about humane objectives and approaches healthy. This will be if opponents stick to factual and objective analysis. Differences of opinion about humane objectives and approaches healthy. This will be if opponents stick to factual and objective analysis. Differences of opinion about humane objectives and approaches healthy. This will be if opponents stick to factual and objective analysis. Differences of opinion about humane objectives and approaches healthy. This will be if opponents stick to factual and objective analysis.

EUTHANASIA — from Page 1 —

The euthanasia of small animals, usually introduced in the planning stages. The difficulty is that we must conduct this work only as a side line to our other humane activities. What we need very much is to employ a full time research worker or some other qualified person to take over the project and pursue it aggressively. We expect to see this much-needed legislation passed, they will have to get busy now. Many humane workers have written in support of the Rogers-Javits bill to President Nixon (very important), their own Congressmen and Senators. The following letters have been given in previous Reports to Humanitarians. It makes no difference if you have written previously, letters also should be sent to the editors of all local newspapers.

A very rational appeal — numbers of animals involved, the amount of suffering undergone by these animals, and the compensable financial and remedial measures -- laboratory animal legislation constitutes by far the most important humane activity for the year 1969. The chairman of the House and Senate committees to which these bills have been introduced are the most vital. The following letters have been given in previous Reports to Humanitarians.

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