Eagerly Awaited Rogers Lab Bill Introduced, Wins Quick Approval, Support in Both House and Senate

Congressman Paul Rogers of Florida has introduced his eagerly awaited bill for the protection of animals used in medical research. The bill is numbered H.R. 13168 and has been referred to the House of Representatives Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. The Committee is chaired by Representative Harley O. Staggers of West Virginia and Mr. Rogers is an influential member.

New York's Senator Jacob Javits has introduced a companion bill which has been designated S. 2481. The Javits bill may be referred to the Senate Labor Committee under the chairmanship of the powerful Senator Lister Hill of Alabama. Senator Javits is the ranking minority member of that Committee.

The new legislation, described in a special bulletin which accompanied the last HSUS News, has gained immediate support in both houses of Congress. Some 29 Congressmen, led by humane-minded Representative Claude Pepper of Florida, have already cosponsored the bill, or promised cosponsorship, in the House. Virtually all of the legislators who supported The HSUS sponsored bill of the last Congress have thrown their weight behind the new legislation.

The new legislation has received an equally warm welcome in the Senate. Quick approval and support came from a number of Senators including Mr. Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire who has consistently supported good, effective bills for the protection of laboratory animals. Mounting interest in the Senate is reported and the list of co-sponsors there is expected to grow rapidly.

Although there was no official word as this News goes to press, inside sources report that the National Institutes of Health is not opposing the Rogers-Javits bills and this indicates endorsement by the present Administration. If so, there is a very real prospect that the legislation will be enacted within a reasonable length of time.

NIH has, in the past, mostly opposed laboratory animal bills supported by the humane movement. It is believed that the change in position of NIH came about because its officials went on record during Congressional hearings on the petnapping bills last year in recognition of the need for some kind of effective law to control uses of animals for experimental purposes.

In introducing his new bill, Congressman Rogers condemned the Washington- (Continued on page 2)
Do You Believe it Urgent that...

- Use of animals in medical research be regulated by the Federal government now?
- Legal standards should be established for humane housing and care of experimental animals now?
- Individuals and organizations engaged in tax supported biomedical work meet standards prescribed by law now?
- Animals subjected to painful procedures be given adequate anesthesia whenever possible, pain-relieving drugs, and post-operative care now?
- Scientists and other animal handlers must be qualified for their work before being allowed to handle animals now?
- Use of non-sentient forms of life, tissue cultures and microorganisms must be encouraged to reduce and perhaps eventually eliminate almost entirely live animal experimentation now?
- Animal-using laboratories should be inspected frequently to ensure maintenance of humane standards now?
- Standards for laboratories under the animal dealer act, P.L. 89-544, limited to only about 5% of research animals used and 20% of the huge number of institutions conducting research, should be expanded to cover virtually all experimental animals and the individuals and organizations that use them now?
- The millions of research animals used annually get all the protection we can get for them now?

If your answers to these pertinent and pressing questions are "Yes," then you should go to work immediately in support of the new Rogers and Javits bills, H.R. 13168 and S. 2481.

Help enact this timely and obtainable protective legislation by writing your U.S. Representative and two Senators. Ask them to co-sponsor the bills without delay. Send "thank you" notes to Congressman Rogers and Senator Javits. Write to President Lyndon B. Johnson and, of course, to your local newspaper. Urge your family and friends to write similar letters.

Let's really pour it on! The bills, the time, public feeling, and Congressional inclination are right. Help relieve the tragic plight of the millions of animals used annually in research by doing all you, as a humanitarian, can now.

Rogers-Javits Bill Wins Quick Approval

(Continued from page 1)

Noted Lecturer in Fine Arts to Speak At HSUS Conference

Dr. Amy Freeman Lee, distinguished artist, author, critic, and lecturer in fine arts and the humanities, has accepted an invitation to speak at the forthcoming HSUS National Leadership Conference. Dr. Lee, from San Antonio, Texas, has lectured extensively throughout the United States, making many appearances at leading colleges and universities and on radio and television. She is Chairman of the Fine Arts Advisory Committee, Cultural Participation Division of the International Exposition, HemisFair, 1968 and a member of the Arts Advisory Council, College of Fine Arts, University of Texas. She has also served as a delegate to the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Author of three published books and a member of the Society of America, Dr. Lee is an associate member of the International Art Critics Association in Paris, France. Her paintings have appeared in over 400 exhibitions, winning some 32 prizes and being selected for 13 permanent public collections.

Dr. Lee has devoted her life's work to aesthetics. She is an outspoken opponent of inhumane treatment of animals and her work is in close harmony with the humane philosophy.

It is expected that she will address HSUS conference delegates on the broad theme of fine arts and life with emphasis on the deplorable role of cruelty to animals in human society.

In these days of high taxes, few people can afford large gifts out of current income. Yet, a humane society must have large gifts to grow and prosper. One answer is to provide such help in your will. If you believe The HSUS is doing good work and want to help in this way, write for free, explanatory booklet.

HSUS Board Vacancies

Balloting to fill vacancies on The HSUS Board of Directors is now under way and returns are expected to be completed by September 20.

The Nominating Committee, appointed at last year's corporation meeting and chaired by Mrs. Virginia Miller, New York, N. Y., met on August 5 to consider candidates. Nominated for re-election were incumbents R. J. Chenoweth, Kansas City, Mo., D. Gallis Wager, Utica, N. Y., and Frederic D. Kerr, San Rafael, Calif.

The Committee also nominated for election Coleman Burke, Short Hills, N. J., a practicing lawyer in New York and a director of The Fund for Animals, Inc., and Thaddeus Gowell, Weston, Conn., also a practicing lawyer and President of The HSUS Connecticut Branch.

The completed ballots will be counted by the Elections Committee appointed at the Society's 1966 meeting. Names of candidates elected will be announced at the annual business meeting to be held during the 1967 National Leadership Conference at Newport Beach, Calif.

Victory in Ohio; Bill to Amend Bucking Strap Law Dies in Senate

The Rodeo Cowboys' Association and other rodeo interests have lost their fight this year to amend the Ohio state law which bans bucking straps and other pain-producing devices used in rodeo events.

The amending bill was passed by the Senate Agriculture Committee and was referred, in the House of Representatives, to the Rules Committee. Senate Committee action takes it out of the bill for full Senate vote.

Committee members, apparently angered by the arrogant tactics of the pro-rodeo sponsors and influenced by the volume of mail from humanitarians, did not report the bill and no further action was taken.

The issue is considered dead for the present. It is expected, however, that another attempt will be made next year.

The Ohio humane movement expects to win more easily this year as the current fight has brought new public awareness of the need and desirability of the existing law.

What have you done lately to help reduce the stagnating birth rate of surplus puppies and kittens? Write The HSUS for information on how you can help solve this critical problem.
THE CONFERENCE PROGRAM

The program for the 1967 HSUS National Leadership Conference is reproduced on these pages. A great deal of thought has gone into its preparation to cover the most pressing challenges which the humane movement must face in an age of violence and cruelty. The subjects have been carefully selected on the basis of numbers of animals involved and possible practical program for their protection.

There is a change in format in the program this year. Each major speech will be followed by a question and answer session in which all conferees are invited to participate freely. During this session, questions from the audience will be answered by a panel of experts on the subject under discussion. Hopefully, this informal “give and take” approach will help ensure deeper analysis and broader coverage of every topic.

Committees on each topic will meet on Saturday afternoon to draft resolutions and recommendations for action by the full conference. The committees will consist of those conferees most interested in each specific subject. This is a vitally important part of conference work since committee action is the basis for recommended humane work during the ensuing year.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

It is hoped that delegates to the conference will arrive at the Newport Inn during the afternoon and evening. All conferees should register, upon arrival, at the Welcome Desk. Room assignments will be made by the staff of the Inn.

There is no formal program for Thursday evening which is left free for settling in and getting acquainted.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

8:00 a.m. Registration at the Welcome Desk. (The Welcome Desk will also be open throughout the Conference.)

9:30 a.m. Call to order—R. J. Chenoweth, Chairman; Invocation: Welcome to California, F. D. Kerr, President, HSUS California Branch; Announcements of Conference events and rules, Miss Grace Conahan, Secretary.

10:00 a.m. The Laboratory Animal Welfare Act After One Year—Dr. C. O. Finch, Chief Staff Veterinarian, USDA Animal Health Division, Hyattsville, Maryland. (Panelists: Jacques V. Sichel, HSUS Director and President, HSUS New Jersey Branch; Frank J. McMahoon, HSUS Director of Field Service. Moderator: Thaddeus G. Cowell, President, HSUS Connecticut Branch.)

11:00 a.m. Pound Seizure: Invasion, Laboratory Style—Mrs. Betty Cardoni, Treasurer, Mercy Crusade, Van Nuys, California. (Panelists: Donald H. Maxfield, Executive Director, HSUS New Jersey Branch; Belton P. Morrison, Executive Director, HSUS California Branch. Moderator: Charles Clausen, President, Animal Welfare Association of Camden County, New Jersey.)

12 noon Luncheon recess

1:30 p.m. Humane Education in the Nation’s Schools—Dr. Virgil S. Hollis, Marin County Superintendent of Schools, San Rafael, California. (Panelists: Mrs. Katherine Clifton, Director, HSUS California Branch; R. Dale Hylton, Program Director, National Humane Education Center. Moderator: Mr. Chester Shawley, President, Marion-Grant County (Indiana) Humane Society.)

2:30 p.m. Can Wildlife Survive our Civilization?—Dr. Henry M. Weber, President, The Desert Protective Council, Inc.; Conservation Chairman, California Garden Clubs; Director, Defenders of Wildlife. (Panelists: Mrs. Margaret L. Scott, HSUS Texas Representative; Admiral James C. Shaw, Executive Director, HSUS Connecticut Branch. Moderator: William Kerber, HSUS Director.)

3:30 p.m. Recess

4:00 p.m. Annual Meeting of HSUS Members—(President’s report, Oliver Evans; Treasurer’s report; Elections Committee report, Miss Grace Conahan; other business.)

4:30 p.m. Recess

5:00 p.m. Motion pictures—(My Dog, the Teacher; Help at Hand; Ginger and her Woodland Orphans, etc.) Patrick Parkes, Director, HSUS Service Department.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

8:00 a.m. Registration at the Welcome Desk.

9:30 a.m. Call to order: announcements.

9:45 a.m. That Word: Visitation—Cleveland Amory, President, The Fund For Animals, Inc., HSUS Director, New York City. (Panelists: Miss Grace Conahan, Secretary-Treasurer, Missouri League for Humane Progress, HSUS Secretary; Oliver Evans, HSUS President. Moderator: C. Wayne Hunter, office of HSUS General Counsel.)

10:45 a.m. Rodeo and the Unwilling Contestants—Mrs. Elizabeth Sakach, Director and Corresponding Secretary, Animal Welfare League of Reno, Nevada. (Panelists: Mrs. Jean Kelly, Secretary, Animal Charity League of Youngstown, Ohio; Mel Moore, Executive Director, Humane Society of Marin County, California. Moderator: Harold Gardiner, President, HSUS Utah State Branch.)

12 noon Luncheon recess

12:15 p.m. HSUS California Branch Corporation Business meeting; presentation of awards. (Luncheon meeting.)

1:30 p.m. Resolutions drafting—(Each moderator will meet with conferees interested in each of the six subjects previously discussed to draft a policy and program resolution to be submitted for action by the Conference.)

3:00 p.m. Action on resolutions; open forum.

5:30 p.m. Recess

6:30 p.m. Reception of members and guests by Directors and Officers of HSUS and HSUS California Branch. (Cocktails will be available.)

7:30 p.m. Annual Awards Dinner—Speaker: Mrs. Amy Freeman Lee, artist, author, critic, and lecturer in the humanities and fine arts.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

9:00 a.m. Round-table seminars:

a. How to conduct a state humane slaughter campaign—Mrs. Milton Learner, Columbus, Ohio, Former Secretary, Indiana Committee for Humane Education, presiding.

b. The role a humane society can take in the Head Start program—Mrs. G. Martel Hall, Nacogdoches, Texas, HSUS Director; Director, Humane Society of Nacogdoches County, presiding.

10:00 a.m. Round-table seminars:

a. Checking science fair exhibits—Mrs. Raymond Murray, Medin, Pennsylvania, Humane Education Chairman, Delaware County SPAC, presiding.

b. Enlisting leaders and support for humane societies—Dean Southwell, San Rafael, California, Operations Manager, Humane Society of Marin County.

11:00 a.m. Round-table seminars:

a. Hints and tips on shelter operation—Franz Dantzler, Salt Lake City, Utah, Supervisor, HSUS State Branch, presiding.

b. The role of state and local humane societies in the national humane movement—Lyman Ray, Wichita, Kansas, President, Kansas Federation of Humane Societies, presiding.

12 noon Luncheon recess

1:30 p.m. Open forum

2:30 p.m. Adjournment
HSUS Goes to Kansas Bloodless Bullfight; Matadors Go to Jail

Teamwork by national, state, and local humane organizations wreaked havoc among bullfight promoters staging a series of “bloodless” bullfights in Kansas City on Sept. 2-5. When the smoke cleared away, one matador had on jailed on charges of cruelty to animals, warrants issued for four others, and Lyman Ray, President of the Kansas Federation of Humane Societies, charged with trespassing and disorderly conduct. Ray had to post a total bond of $500 on two counts.

HSUS affiliates, Wayside Walls, Inc., of the Kansas Humane Society of Wyandotte County, Kan., had supported a successful effort in early August to obtain an official ruling against the legality of “bloodless” bullfighting in Kansas. The ruling judged that such fights would constitute cruelty to animals. Later, however, bullfight promoters succeeded in overturning the ruling and were allowed to stage the bullfights in Kansas City on Sept. 2-5.

The HSUS Minnesota Branch has asked its Executive Director, demonstrably dedicated to humane principles and cause, to spearhead a national wide program of animal protection and humane education. Must be highly capable organizer and leader of volunteer workers, imaginative and aggressive in planning and executing programs, able and willing to assume responsibility for fund-raising and fiscal policies, planning to make permanent career in humane work. The existing Board of Directors will give influential support. Write to Mr. Walter Krusch, President, Minnesota Humane Branch, Farmington, Minn. 55024, telling why you would like this job, your qualifications for it, and salary requirements.

EXECUTIVE WANTED

Sadism, Brutal Abuse of Animals Featured in New Film Release

Sadismo, a highly objectionable motion picture showing vivid scenes of sadistic brutality to humans and animals, will probably have been released by American International Pictures by the time this News is received.

The film’s appeal is to the sadistically inclined and depraved. It has scenes in which a chained bear is shot with arrows and skinned alive, live birds are fed to a reptile, cart horses are haggled, dogs are fought to exhaustion, a mongoose and a snake fight, and a pig is castrated. Action involving humans include iron racks, torture chambers, and the like.

The HSUS California Branch has already stopped to protest and advertising of the film. Protest have been made to the film company and the Motion Pictures Code Association of America. The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures has also been notified and asked to use its influence against the picture.

The HSUS is encouraging its members and friends to protest, also. Write to National Humane Federation, Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, Calif. 90046. Write also to Mr. Jack Valenti, President, Motion Picture Association of America, Inc., 1600 L St. N.W., Washington, D. C. Protest to the management of any movie theatre in your community that scheduled showing of Sadismo.

It is further expected that the film will be advertised on television and in local newspapers. Television advertising should be protested to the station involved, the national network, the Television Code Authority, 1771 N Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036 and the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D. C. 20554.

The HSUS also recommends that local societies and humanitarians contact newspapers urging editors not to accept any kind of advertising for the objectionable film.

HSUS Testimony Saves Unwanted Animals from Sale to Research Labs

The Cleburne, Texas, City Council has voted not to release undeliverable animals from the cattle feeders’ sale to research laboratories after hearing testimony by HSUS Texas Representative Margaret Scott.

Dr. James Teague, veterinarian and USDA-licensed dog dealer, had proposed the animals he was donated to him for sale to medical research. Dr. Teague supplies dogs to the Houston Veterans Administration Hospital for experimental use in studies of cardiovascular ailments.

Mrs. Scott protested to Council members that they had no moral right to turn over a citizen’s dog to research without the judge’s consent. She pointed out the private profiteering involved and explained the procedures to which the experimental animals would be subjected. Her persuasive testimony resulted in the Council voting to forget about the proposal.

New Hampshire Passes Law to Stop Sales of Canadian PMU Colts

New Hampshire has passed legislation banning sale or possession of imported orphan colts less than 90 days old. The law will stop the present traffic in young colts produced on Canadian PMU farms, where urine from pregnant mares is collected and sold to make birth control pills for human use.

Thousands of these young colts have come into the United States, for sale at auction as by-products of the mare urine business. Many are bought cheaply by people who won’t, or don’t know how to, care for them properly and it has been estimated that only about 3 of 100 such colts survive. Sales have been high in New Hampshire and the law is expected to stop much suffering.

The production of mare urine for its hormone value is mainly a Canadian operation and Canadian humane societies are trying to control it.

Directors and Donations

Be honest, now... have you ever thought that a humane society’s board of directors should affect your gifts to animal protection work?

Most humanitarians probably have not. Yet, apart from organizational activity, there is no more important guide to the strength and effectiveness of a humane society.

An effective society is blessed with an active board of directors — men and women who give freely their time and money because they believe so firmly in what they are doing. These directors are usually experienced and known in local, state, or national humane work. Their personal activities are seldom publicized, but they are very much part of the success in anti-cruelty work which their society enjoys. In national work, their names are often easily recognized.

The HSUS has this kind of active, experienced board of directors. Its members are noted for their ability and sincerity. None are paid professionals; all gain nothing from contributions to the Society except the satisfaction of using them to maximum effect in relieving animal suffering.

The experience, talents, dedication, and honesty of these directors are combined to benefit animals by determining the ways in which HSUS finances and resources can be put to the best possible use. No effort is spared in examining programs against cruelty for the greatest effect. No stone is left unturned in finding ways of reducing costs without reducing effectiveness.

Certainly, any humanitarians can give to The HSUS, a Society competently run by such capable and inspiring leaders, with complete confidence. It is guaranteed by the bylaws of the Society, that your contributions will be put to work quickly in accordance with your wishes.

Why not then, with this new gauge to guide you, contribute now to a well organized society that is aggressively fighting cruelty right now?

Why not use the coupon below right now?

THE HUMANE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES
1145 Nineteenth Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20036

I want to contribute to the fighting HSUS and help its directors achieve maximum results.

NAME _________________________

STREET _________________________

CITY, STATE _________________________ ZIP CODE _________________________

(Contributions to The HSUS are tax deductible. A gift of $5 or more can qualify you for voting membership. Gift memberships for friends and relatives will be arranged upon request.)

6
LAST CONFERENCE CALL

The 1967 HSUS National Leadership Conference will convene at the Newporter Inn, Newport Beach, California on October 13. Most conferees are expected to arrive for dinner at the Inn on October 12.

The conference program is printed in this News so that conferees can be thinking about the subjects to be covered and, hopefully, others will be persuaded to send in their requests for reservations without further delay. The program offers three days of stimulating discussion and debate and major speeches by experts. There is something of interest for everyone—whether shelter worker, humane society director, or individual humanitarian. Of equal value, of course, will be the opportunity to relax in the beautiful, restful setting of the Newporter Inn.

Please remember that all are invited to the conference, whether HSUS members or not. It is important, however, that those who plan to attend make their reservations immediately. Requests for reservations should be accompanied by your check or money order for $10 and the special coupon for pre-registration should be used where possible.

Persons who live close to Newport Beach and wish to attend the Saturday night awards banquet or other sessions without staying for the full conference are cordially invited but should make advance reservations.

Make your plans now to meet the most active and interesting people in the American humane movement while enjoying that indefinable but exhilarating atmosphere of fighting humanitarianism that makes all HSUS conferences important and rewarding to all who attend.

See you on October 13!

CHRISTMAS CARDS

It isn’t too early to order HSUS Christmas cards today. Thousands of cards have already been ordered by interested persons across the country. Shipments will be made as quickly as possible and in plenty of time for the Christmas season.

There are four kinds of cards this year and all are attractively designed and enjoying considerable popularity. They are priced at $1 per dozen. The HSUS will gladly send you, or anyone you think is interested, a free illustrated brochure upon request.

If you haven’t ordered yet, please do so without delay. Take advantage of this unusual opportunity to help suffering animals without pocketbook pain.