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HSUS NATIONAL PRESIDENT TO ADDRESS MEMBERSHIP AT NOVEMBER MEETING --
Mr. Oliver Evans, President of HSUS National, will visit Connecticut from
Washington on November 21st to address the HSUS(CB) luncheon-meeting at the
Norwalk Motor Inn in Norwalk. Mr. Evans, who left a highly successful
business career to devote full time to humane work, brings both dedication
and experience to our speaker's platform. A question and answer period
will enable members to inquire about animal welfare as seen on the national
level.

Those interested in attending who have not already responded to our
announcement are urged to make reservations on the attached coupon.

SAVED FROM THE LABORATORY KNIFE was Taurus,
the handsome Bull Mastiff shown in our picture
with his rescuer, Mrs. Jack Zarnes, member
of the HSUS(CB) Pound-Shelter Committee.

Despite physical magnificence, an
aristocratic lineage and a kindly disposi­
tion, Taurus was discarded by his master
and had already started a ghastly trek to
the laboratory.

Mrs. Zarnes, learning of Taurus' impending fate from a phone call, rushed
to the scene and by dint of courage, con­
viction and persuasion was able to extric­
cate the dog.

Taurus was fortunate. Other dogs are
not. It is anybody's guess how many pets in the U.S. start their lives as
somebody's fireside pet and end their lives as somebody else's pet research
project.

TO: HSUS(CB), P. O. Box 91, Greenwich, Connecticut

I enclose $____ for _____ persons at the Membership Meeting
of the HSUS(CB).
(at $3.00 per person for lunch)

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(PLEASE FILL IN NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF YOUR GUESTS BELOW)

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Amory; Mrs. Cleveland Amory; Dean Arnold; Mrs. Anya Seton Chase; Mrs. William Cuddy; Mrs. James Edgerton; Mrs.
Three hundred signatures on the petition are expected. Gratifying indeed is the attention given the Pound-improvement campaign amongst the general public.

Meanwhile, newspaper and radio stories have kept the public informed. Noteworthy was the WICC "Program in Depth" radio program produced by Stephen Young which interviewed Admiral Shaw, the Dog Warden and the Mayor. During the entire time, Reporters of the Bridgeport Post-Telegram have published details of progress.

On still another front, HSUS(CB) attorneys have moved onto the stage, albeit in the background, to prepare the way for legal action to require the pound to be operated in strict accordance with the Dog Laws.

In Hartford HSUS(CB) has held friendly and profitable discussions with the Commissioner of Agriculture. Assistant Director Mr. A. Murchie and Assistant State Dog Warden Louis Golet. After the meeting Commissioner Gill announced that his office would investigate and take any necessary action within its cognizance.

The new shelter will feature care, not only for dogs but also for other stray or injured animals. Everything from a cage for a canary to a stall for a stallion will be provided. Pets slated for adoption will be well advertised, prominently and attractively displayed. Full cooperation of city of Bridgeport, the Connecticut Humane Society and it is hoped that the new home for the homeless will be started and completed in record time.

HSUS(CB) at the National Conference--

Representatives of HSUS(CB) attending the National Conference at Airline, Virginia this September found both stimulation and inspiration. Particularly impressive are the giant strides made by the National organization in the past year. Under the guidance of President Ollie Evans, HSUS has increased in strength, stature and accomplishment. A physical embodiment of the progress made in the ten-year life of HSUS is the National Humane Education Center, now a going concern on its rolling Virginia farmland acres. It boasts a full-time director and a sound operation plan. Conferees were privileged to visit the Center when the annual meeting was opened there by Mr. Robert J. Chenowith, Chairman of the HSUS Board.

The representatives who attended the conference (HSUS(CB) were President John H. Roos, Executive Director Rear Admiral James C. Shaw, and Animal Shelter Committeeewoman Mrs. Walter R. Moore of Bridgeport. Attending lectures, participating in conferences and serving on committees, the Connecticut delegation acquired much valuable knowledge which will be put to good use in behalf of animal welfare in our State in the next year.

Pepper-Randall Bill for Care of Laboratory Animals -- HSUS members attending the National Conference at Airline, Virginia this year were privileged to hear Congressman talk at length on the manner in which the laboratory legislation could be enacted. The Congressman was emphatic in stating that constituents must write, phone, wire or visit their legislators if anything is to
be accomplished. He remarked that every two years he went before the people of his home district asking re-election. Responsiveness to the people's wishes is important for re-election. When asked how he accomplished this, he strongly advises everyone who wants legislation to communicate with congressmen.

The Laboratory Bill did not go through Congress this last session but everyone close to the Nation's Capitol agrees that interest is high and that if of the dozen or so placed in the hopper one is sure to be passed. What we in HSUS must do is to assure that the right bill is passed. We believe that only the Pepper-Randall Bill provides the protection needed of the dozen or so bills so far placed in the hopper, one is certain to be passed.

The battle is not won but it will be if you continue with unflagging determi­nation to press for passage.

DECISION HANDED DOWN ON ATOM POWER PLANT POLLUTION -- The Connecticut Water Resources Board recently gave restricted permission for the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant to discharge cooling water in the Connecticut River. Instead of receiving a blank check allowing thermal pollution, the plant's permit can be revoked at any time if wild life is threatened. Additionally, studies must be continued and continuous.

We believe the restrictions set forth were in good measure the result of the HSUS campaign to protect the wild life environment. Letters, telegrams, news releases, radio broadcasts, and a telephone campaign all initiated by HSUS(CB) were most effective. Additionally, Rear Admiral Shaw, Executive Director, presented the HSUS(CB) view at the public hearing in Hartford. Also speaking under sponsorship of HSUS(CB) were Dr. Walter Tobie, biochemist and Captain Amos Horst, professional conservationist. HSUS(CB) additionally joined hands with the Connecticut Valley Action Committee, Nature Conservancy, garden clubs and League of Women Voters. HSUS(CB) is still working with the Connecticut Valley Action Committee to see that all restrictive conditions of the permit are met.

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CRUELTY PROSECUTIONS IN CONNECTICUT -- Our attorneys have reviewed minutely the anti-cruelty law in Connecticut and state that it is more than adequate to protect all animals IF IT IS ENFORCED. Several reasons exist as to why it is not enforced but the two most important are (1) public and official indiffer­ence (2) difficulty of obtaining evidence sufficient to convict. Indiffer­ence can be overcome by education and widespread publicity of all instances of cruelty. Conviction can be secured through the efforts of an alerted citizenry. We believe that HSUS members should be in the forefront of these efforts. If you witness or hear of a case of cruelty, please take the following steps as quickly as possible.

1. Collect all the facts. Obtain names of offenders, witnesses, and officials on the scene. Furnish details of time, place, circumstances and nature of cruelty. If you are cruel, it is good to know any animal victim do so. Remember, our courts will not act on suspicion or hearsay alone. There must be real and substantiated evidence.

2. Notify local police and prosecutor. Ask that they investigate and take any action required by law.

3. Telephone HSUS(CB) headquarters as soon as possible. We are ready to offer positive steps to insure immediate apprehension and dis­tribution of culprits. These steps include legal assistance, investi­gation, and informing the public.

HSUS(CB) BOOTH WINS PRIZE AT 4H-CLUB FAIR -- Miss Jeanne Darling, member of both HSUS and the 4H Club, won first prize with her booth at the Durham 4H Fair for the best project of the fair. Her project was furnished by HSUS(CB) for display and passed out HSUS literature to all comers.

This is not the first time Jeanne has spoken up in defense of research animals. Last spring she wrote a long science paper covering the same subject.

We urge our members to encourage more such achievement on the part of youths in their areas.

HSUS AT THE HORSE SHOW --

HSUS DAY IN COUNTRY COMMITTEE - Rear Admiral James C. Shaw, HSUS(CB) Executive Director, confers with Miss Nancy Eisenbels, Junior HSUS, and Mrs. James H. M. Partington, HSUS Com­mittee Chairman, while Mr. Paul Andrews' palomino listens in.

Each year the Greenwich Riding and Trails Association holds an informal, gathering for people and horses, family style, with picnic lunch for the humans and oats for Dobbin and Polly. The event, called "A Day in the Country", enjoyed by all including the horses, is a relaxed occasion with such show classes as children's costume riding and side-saddle jumping.

This year HSUS set up a booth to distribute humane education material and to sell Christmas cards, candy, bird house, saddle tags and sundries. The booth was manned by Miss Dale Cunningham of Riverside, Miss Heide Detweiler of Stamford, Miss Terry Manaur of Cos Cob, and Miss Victoria Scouler and Miss Eileen of Stamford, all of the Junior HSUS; by Mrs. William Cary and Mrs. Jack Zarnes of Greenwich; Mrs. Isabelle Allen of Old Greenwich, and Miss Cleo Dyer of Stamford.

HSUS Director Mrs. Joseph Brennemann was in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. George Castles, HSUS(CB) member from Stamford and former president of the Greenwich Riding and Trails Association, was in charge of the event.

We have long felt that horses (and there are now more than ever before in America) need attention from humanitarians. Horses not so lucky as those at this "Day in the Country", are being beaten, gouged, dragged, starved and abandoned right here in Connecticut. The money earned at the event is for the betterment of welfare of such horses.

CITY OF NEW HAVEN PRAISED BY HSUS(CB) -- An open letter from HSUS(CB) to New Haven Mayor Richard C. Lee praised that city for superb accomplishment in the animal welfare field. Particularly noteworthy are the city's Humane Commission officially appointed and recognized by the city, its excellent animal shelter, its dedicated Animal Welfare League and its 35 years of humane education in the schools.

MRS. BRENNEMANN SPEAKS OUT FOR TAGS -- For many years animals in Connecticut have been fortunate in having a champion who is at once dedicated, energetic, vocal and resourceful. We refer to Mrs. Joseph Brennemann, a founding HSUS(CB) member, best known for her campaign to provide identification tags for all of Connecticut's canines. She is also well known on other humani­tarian fronts--wild life protection, laboratory-animal supervision, humane
education and reduction of surplus animal breeding.

Mrs. Brennemann, completely convalesced from a severe illness, recently spoke emphatically for a widespread campaign to see that all of Connecticut dogs are tagged.

"These dog tags serve several purposes," Mrs. Brennemann asserted.

"First, they protect the dog. Any pet can become lost, regardless of how carefully tended. In fact the more carefully tended, the more the need for a tag when the dog does become lost in the wide unfamiliar world. The tag tells instantly a lost dog's owner, address, and phone number, day or night. No need to call the Warden or the Town Clerk. Call the owner. If the dog is stolen and breaks away from the thief, as many do, the tag will help him to be reunited with his master. If the dog is injured and taken to a strange veterinarian's office the tag will inform the doctor where to call regarding authorization and payment for treatment. In the unhappy event the dog is killed, the tag will enable the finder of the body, to inform the owner of the pet's fate."

"Second, the tag saves expenditure of public funds. A policeman who finds a dog in trouble doesn't need to spend the afternoon on the radio or on the phone tracing the dog's owner. It's all there for him on the tag. One call does the trick."

"Third, the tag helps the sponsoring humane organization. Tag distribution is in the nature of a public service by that organization and as such is appreciated and supported by the public. Further, the funds received from tags are directed straight back into animal welfare instead of somebody's pocket."

Mrs. Brennemann, who has personally manufactured hundreds and hundreds of tags, speaks with the authority of experience. HSUS(CB) agrees with her wholeheartedly and has written newspaper columns on the subject of dog tags, and has advertised the tagging throughout the State. Just recently over 20000 HSUS(CB) dog-tag information cards were distributed in two Connecticut communities alone.

So, tag your own dog. Urge your neighbor to do the same. Ask your veterinarian to suggest tags for his patients. Below is given the text of the card we use to sell people on tagging.

If you want a supply of these cards, write to HSUS(CB) and we shall be glad to oblige.

An identification tag could save your pet's life

if he is lost, run over or stolen.

Good brass tag for dogs with pet's name, your name, address and phone number.

Smaller tags for cats.

$1.00 Each (Proceeds for animal welfare)

Extra Quick Service.

Good for Luggage, Bicycles, Brief Cases, Umbrellas, Etc.

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P.O. Box 91, Greenwich, Connecticut

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"Mrs. Joseph Brennemann

HSUS(CB) Director"
DO IT YOURSELF HOME ANIMAL EXPERIMENT BOOK - Thanks to the interest and energy of HSUS members, the book LIVING LABORATORY which we asked everyone to locate has been pinpointed in several Connecticut bookshops and libraries. In most instances it has been removed from circulation. Where this has not been done, HSUS(CB) is advising the library or bookseller that the experiments advocated in the book are against Connecticut law. In effect, the book is a manual on how to break the law. If this advice is ignored, public pressure is enlisted. HSUS(CB) is also working toward drying up the supply of this volume at the source.

Another book in somewhat the same category is 101 SIMPLE EXPERIMENTS WITH INSECTS. In this case it is living insects which are hacked up alive. HSUS(CB) believes that for a child, it could be but a short step from blinding insects to blinding animals and then perhaps trying it out on the neighbor's infant child. Such unhealthy volumes are sure-fire indoctrination for Junior Torturers who can become Senior Sadists.

CHRISTMAS CARD SERVICE -- Let HSUS(CB) send our Christmas card to your Connecticut Christmas Card List. We shall furnish you with the cards at no charge which you may address and mail yourself or we shall be glad to address and mail the cards, using names furnished by you.

The card has an attractive animal picture in a Christmas setting. Since the card carries a Christmas appeal, you will be, in effect, aiding animal welfare and giving your friends an opportunity to do the same good turn.

CANDY, ANYONE? -- Last spring HSUS(CB) conducted a successful fund raising through the sale of fine candy. The same kind of candy is available again from HSUS(CB) for sale either to individuals or by individuals to organizations. Proceeds for animal welfare. Call or write HSUS(CB) for details.

STATEWIDE DISTRIBUTION OF HSUS(CB) DOGS AND SCHOOL ARTICLE has been achieved by mailing copies to all Connecticut Superintendents of Schools, Headmasters, Headmistresses, Chiefs of Police, Mayors, First Selectmen, Chief Administrative Officers and Dog Wardens. Response has been gratifying and requests for reprints pour in daily. Individual HSUS(CB) members who want copies should write to State headquarters asking for "Why School is Bad for Dogs."