The National Association for the Advancement of Humane Education (NAAHE), a division of The HSUS is making some changes:

Kind News will now come out five times each school year, rather than four. There will be no increase in subscription rate this year. $10. for one Kind News subscription (5 packets of 35 copies of the newspaper) or $5. if you are a NAAHE member. Additional subscriptions are $5. each.

Humane Education magazine will now be titled Children & Animals, with a subtitle of Better Teaching Through Humane Education. Children & Animals will still come out four times a year and the subscription rate will remain $10. However, the publication dates will be changed to Oct., Dec., Feb., and April, which will prevent any chance of the last issue arriving after school is already out.

Educators who subscribe to both Kind News and Children & Animals will receive one publication each month during the school year. As before, Children & Animals will contain "The Kind News feature," which supplies activities to use to supplement Kind News. Kind News will be correlated to the Children & Animals issue from the month before to allow teachers time to make lesson plans before the Kind News arrives.

Bonus Offer - Any current NAAHE member who introduces a friend to Children & Animals and a year's membership in NAAHE will receive a free NAAHE tote bag. See the Oct. issue of Children & Animals for details or send me a SASE and I'll send you a flyer.

Nominations Are in Order!

Know a teacher who makes teaching about compassion and respect for animals a regular part of his or her classroom activities? Our deadline for nominations for the 1986 National Humane Education Teacher of the Year is set for January 17, 1986.

Nominations for the 1986 National Humane Education Teacher of the Year must be received by January 17, 1986, in order to be considered by the selection committee. Eligible candidates include any classroom teacher currently teaching kindergarten through twelfth grade who regularly makes humane education a part of his or her class activities. For further information, write NAAHE, Humane Education Teacher of the Year, Box 362, East Haddam, CT 06423. Watch the December issue of Children & Animals for our nomination form.
The Mixed Breed Dog Club of America is a national organization which promotes responsible ownership and spaying and neutering. All dogs must be spayed or neutered to be registered with the MBDCA. Members can exhibit their dogs at fun matches and work toward conformation and obedience titles.

California has a state chapter of the MBDCA, The Mixed Breed Dog Club of California. For details, contact Lora Cox, 1467 Pashote Court, Milpitas, CA 95035 - phone: 408/262-7233. (Thank you to the Humane Society of Santa Clara Valley for drawing this organization to our attention.)

DID YOU SEE THE

..."National Breed Clubs, Is There Something You Want to Know About a Particular Breed? These are the Folks to Contact" article in the July 1985 issue of Dog Fancy? If you didn't see it and would like to, send me a SASE.

"When a man wants to murder a tiger he calls it sport; when a tiger wants to murder him he calls it ferocity."

George Bernard Shaw
WHERE OH WHERE

...can Ilona Robinson, Humane Society of Central Oregon, 61170 - 27th St., Bend, OR 97702, find a poster that shows a cat bowing with the following prayer printed under the picture?

"I ask for the privilege of not being born...not to be born until you can assure me of a home and a master to protect me, and a right to live as long as I am physically able to enjoy life...not to be born until my body is precious and men have ceased to exploit it because it is cheap and plentiful."

BLOCK WATCH FOR ANIMALS

...is a program the SPCA of Stanislaus, 2217 Scenic Dr., Modesto, CA 95355, is suggesting to their members. The idea is for pet owning neighbors to get to know each other and become aware of who neighborhood pets belong to. Watch members would promote the importance of pets being licensed and I.D. tagged.

By a neighborhood banding together and forming a Block Watch for Animals it is hoped that if a pet should accidentally get loose, a watch member would see it and know where to return it before it could become lost, stolen, or injured.

DID YOU KNOW

...that it's very hard to write about what you are doing or willing to share in HEH if you don't let me hear from you?

Judi Kukulka
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