

# DIVISION REPORTS

## CENTER ACTIVE OVER SUMMER

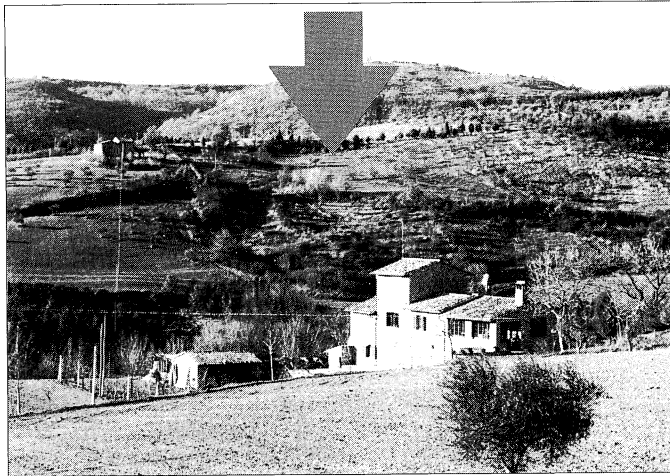
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This past quarter has been a challenging and creative period for the Center for the Respect of Life and Environment, linking major environmental issues with animal-protection concerns. The potential impact of the greenhouse effect on the animal kingdom and the role sustainable agriculture plays in reducing the greenhouse effect as it improves the quality of life of farm animals illustrate this linkage. The Center promotes a strong alliance between the environmental/conservation and animal-protection movements.

The Center welcomes Father Thomas Berry to its board of directors and four new advisors, Laura Utley, David Brubaker, Henry Niese, and Harold H. Gardiner. We welcome, too, a new associate director, Dr. Richard M. Clugston. The advisors held their first meeting at HSUS headquarters in Washington, D.C., April 15-16, 1989, where they agreed that sustainable agricultural and other industrial activities should embrace at least the principles of ecological neutrality, if not those of enhancement, social justice, and respect and reverence for all life.

The Center's first monograph, *St. Francis of Assisi, Animals, and Nature*, sheds new light on St. Francis's relationships with animals and his attitude toward all creatures and creation. Now available, *St. Francis* highlights the relevance of the holy man's life and teachings to today's environmental and animal-welfare concerns.

The Center has also been



A new sanctuary is proposed for Assisi, Italy.

working with an international coalition of animal-protection organizations to raise funds to

establish The St. Francis Animal Sanctuary in Assisi, Italy; there is presently no adequate

animal shelter or center for the promotion and dissemination of his teachings. Dr. Michael Fox visited Assisi earlier this year and is glad to report that the town has donated a large portion of land for this much-needed sanctuary. For more information about the St. Francis Animal Sanctuary, write to the Center for Respect of Life and Environment, 2100 L Street, NW, Washington, DC 20037.

Copies of *St. Francis of Assisi, Animals, and Nature*, are available for \$5 (postage included); please make your checks payable to the Center for Respect of Life and Environment. ■

## INTRODUCING NAHEE

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Effective September 1, 1989, NAAHE officially became NAHEE—the National Association for Humane and Environmental Education. NAHEE Director Patty Finch explains, "We have always recognized the relationship between concerns for the environment and animals. By formally incorporating environmental awareness into our programs, we will broaden our scope and educational impact."

Other changes have occurred, including the launching of an unprecedented international children's campaign, "Helping Hands for Pets," aimed at reducing pet overpopulation. Paul Dewey was named NAHEE associate director, and Jude Reitman joined the staff as manager of special programs. The award-winning *Children & Animals* magazine

is now titled *Kind Teacher*. Both *Kind Teacher* and *Kind News* have a fresh new look.

In the Fall of 1990, *Kind News*, currently available five times per year, will become a monthly publication throughout the school year. At the same time, *Kind Teacher* will become an annual publication of eighty pages, providing teachers with a year's worth of activities at the beginning of each

teaching year. Teachers will receive enough humane and environmental worksheets to offer one per week to their classes.

The best news is that the price of providing these materials as a gift to a teacher will remain \$18. Please don't wait until 1990 to "adopt" a teacher with a gift subscription: write to NAHEE, 67 Salem Road, East Haddam, CT 06423, for more information. ■



With its name change, NAHEE has launched new, successful projects from the wooded Norma Terris Center in East Haddam, Conn.