"Race to Save the Planet," a ten-part, prime-time PBS environmental series, examines the greatest planetary crisis ever faced by mankind. More than three years in production, hosted by Meryl Streep, and narrated by Roy Scheider, "Race to Save the Planet" provides an accurate picture of the state of the Earth. Filmed in thirty countries and on all seven continents, "Race to Save the Planet" will present a global picture of the state of the world's environment; show the connections among different threats, such as loss of species, population growth, disappearing farmland, and greenhouse warming; and pose realistic new approaches to solving these complex problems.

The HSUS is sponsoring the WETA broadcast of this unique series in the Washington, D.C., area. In conjunction with the North American Conference on Religion and Ecology, we are also providing 5,000 Facilitator's Resource Guides and 100,000 Viewer's Guides to explore the ethical dimension of this crisis. These guides are being sent to campus ministries and military chaplains across the country. They will be used to promote group discussions and form the basis for continuing group activities.

"Race to Save the Planet" points to scientific avenues and appropriate technologies that can be used in the Earth's regeneration. Beyond these changes, there is a deep challenge—to strive to a new ethical responsibility toward the planet and all its creatures.

Music For A Better World has pledged $1 of every sale of its newest release, "Pulse of the Planet," (available on compact disc for $15.98, or cassette for $9.98) to The HSUS. The recording features well-known performers such as Stevie Wonder, Paul Winter, Suzanne Ciani, and David Lanz, who express their concern through song for endangered plant and animal species of the world. Compact discs and cassettes can be ordered by phone, toll-free, at 1-800-733-5193. Major credit cards are accepted. You may listen to the recording first by calling 1-900-535-9595. This call will cost $2 per minute.

In May The HSUS was a sponsor for the first International Conference on Caring for Creation, held in Washington, D.C., hosted by the North American Conference on Religion and Ecology. K. William Wiseman, chairman of the board of The HSUS, introduced HH Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, who was guest of honor at the conference's banquet on May 18.
Published their policies in writing and confirmed that their actions were immediate. Although Bumble Bee has also published commitments to purchase tuna that may not have been previously known, the HSUS is still monitoring their progress and urging consumers to continue boycotting Bumble Bee tuna until it meets the standards set by the HSUS.

"Dolphin Safe"

As a result of this delay, Tuna sold under this "Dolphin Safe" label will not be in the future. We urge HSUS members to buy only tuna carrying the "Dolphin Safe" label. Until some point after October 1990, this label will appear only on products produced by StarKist and Chicken of the Sea.

Marching for Animals

The March for the Animals swept up Constitution Avenue to the Capitol steps on June 10. More than 24,000 people attended, representing all fifty states and carrying state banners provided by the organizers, the National Alliance for Animal Legislation. The HSUS, supporting the event, set up an information booth with other animal-protection organizations at the Capitol, addressing the need for reverence for all life forms on Earth.

Dr. Michael Fox spoke to those assembled for the March for the Animals about the need for reverence for all life forms on Earth. March's starting point near the White House. The HSUS's Dr. Michael W. Fox spoke to the marchers from the steps of the

The National Humane Education Teacher of the Year Award is a most satisfying endeavor for the National Association for Humane and Environmental Education (NAHEE) because it serves as a way to highlight the accomplishments of excellent, committed, compassionate teachers—many of whom NAHEE hadn't been previously known.

The 1990 National Humane Education Teacher Award goes to Karin Lindahl, a dedicated educator whose concern for animals, children, and the environment has expressed itself in numerous ways throughout the twenty years of her teaching career. Ms. Lindahl is a kindergarten teacher at Keyser Elementary School in Kirkwood, Missouri. While working with young children, she has consistently created lessons on a wide range of animal topics in a way that exemplifies compassion not only for animals, but also for the sensitive minds of kindergarteners.

Ms. Lindahl’s innovative lessons give students a chance to learn about animal protection and to take action. Most recently, her students created a rain forest banner and sent it to the governor of Hawaii to draw attention to continuous destruction of the only rain forest in the United States. They have also raised funds for lowland gorillas and endangered whales, created bulletin boards on pet care for the local humane society, and donated supplies to their local wildlife rehabilitation center. The death of a blue jay from pesticide poisoning gave Ms. Lindahl an opportunity to help students understand the importance of reverence for all life forms on Earth.

Ms. Lindahl an opportunity to help students understand the importance of reverence for all life forms on Earth. The arrival in class of a student hostile to ideas about animal protection provided the basis for an important lesson. With Ms. Lindahl’s assistance, students learned the importance of being compassionate toward those who do not share beliefs in compassion toward all. The HSUS is also very pleased to recognize the outstanding efforts of Frankie Van Horn, StarKist’s Junior Humane Society Teacher of the Year award. Ms. Van Horn is a sixth grade language arts teacher at Brownsville Middle School in Pensacola, Florida. She instituted and oversees a Junior Humane Society for students at her school. In raising funds for animal protection, volunteering at shelters, supporting local environmental protection ordinances, and recycling, her HSUS students have learned that what they say and do can have a positive impact on the world.

Reflect for a moment...

how can I help animals even when I no longer share their world...?

By your request for animal protection to The Humane Society of the United States. Your will provide for animals after you're gone.

We urge the HSUS demonstrates your lasting commitment to animal welfare and strengthens the society for this task. We will be happy to send information about our animal projects and material which will assist in planning a will.

Please send: Will information
Name ____________________________
Address ____________________________
City State Zip ____________________________
Mail in confidence to: Murdough S. Madden, Vice President, The Humane Society of the United States, 200 L Street, NW, Washington, DC 20037.

DIVISION REPORTS

CRLE's expanding world

T his last summer was a time of increasing activity and program development for the Center for Respect of Life and Environment. Executive Director Michael W. Fox gave two programs at the Caring for Creation Conference in Washington, DC, organized by the North American Conference on Religion and Ecology. Dr. Fox has founded the International Livestock Environmental Accountability Project, and he represents CRLE in an advisory capacity to the government of Tanzania, one of many countries where the adoption of humane sustainable agricultural practices is urgently needed.

Associate Director Richard Clugston has presented CRLE’s program for transition to a humane sustainable society at major conferences, including

The annual meetings of the American Planning Association and the Agriculture, Food, and Human Values Society. CRLE is collaborating with religious, environmental, and animal-protection organizations to develop programs in four major priority areas: strengthening ecological spirituality; promoting humane sustainable agriculture, development, and communities; protecting wild

and sacred places; and “greening” academia and the professions. CRLE, in collaboration with the International Alliance for Sustainable Agriculture and The HSUS’s farm animals/bioethics division, is involved in a major program to define and promote humane sustainable agriculture in the United States. This work has been made possible in part through the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

CRLE procured the following educational materials are available: Animal Welfare and Nature: Hindu Scriptural Perspectives, by G. Naganathan, S4; “Caring for Creation,” an audio cassette by Dr. Michael W. Fox, $5; and Steps toward a Humane Sustainable Agriculture, a 3/4–tech VHS video by Dr. Fox, $20. Prices include postage.

Please make your checks payable to CRLE and mail orders to The Center for Respect of Life and Environment, 2100 L St., NW, Washington, DC 20037.