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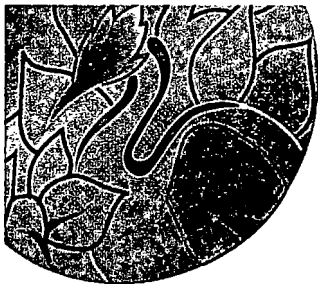
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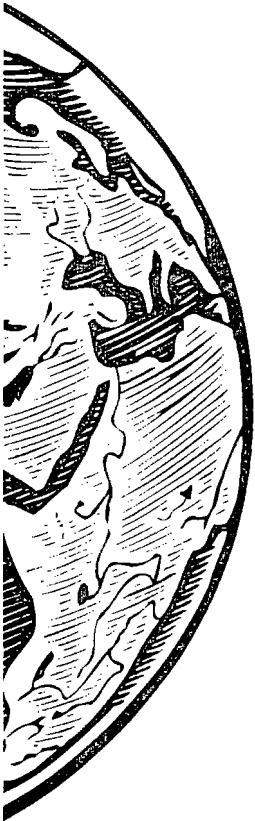
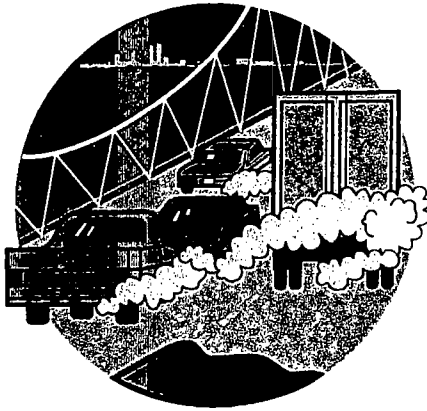
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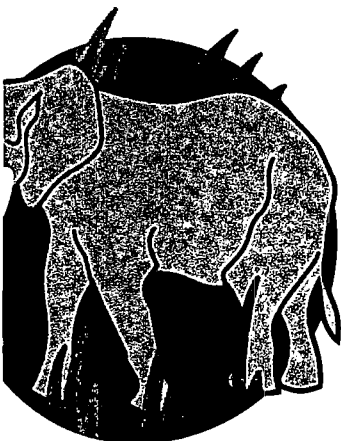
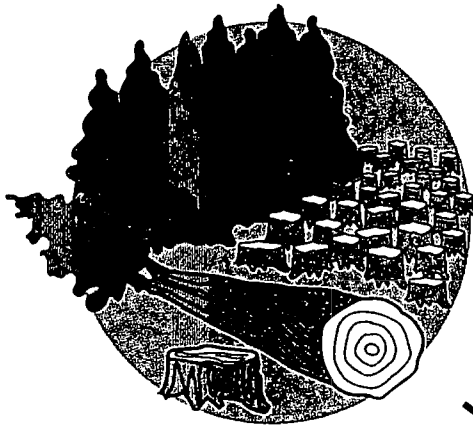
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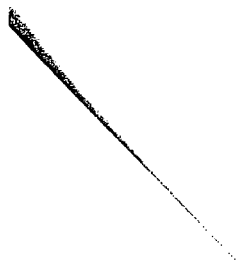
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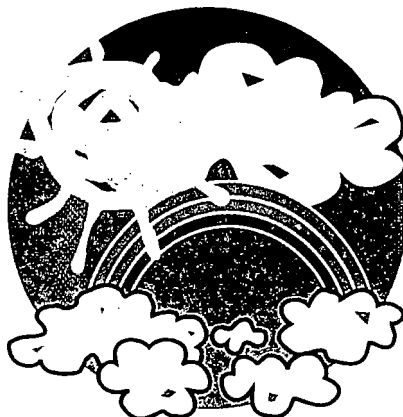
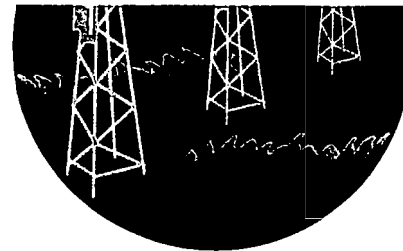
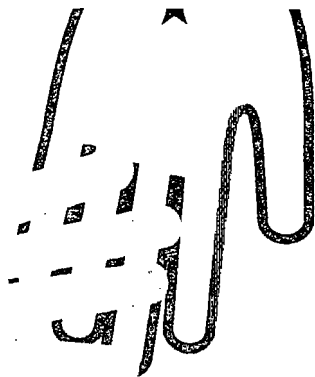


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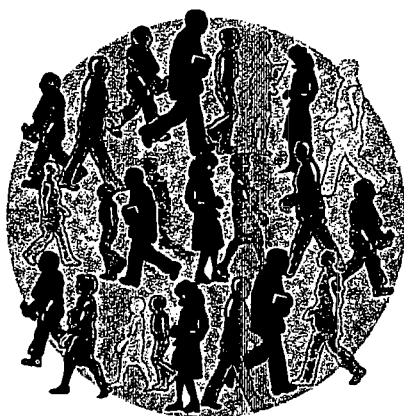


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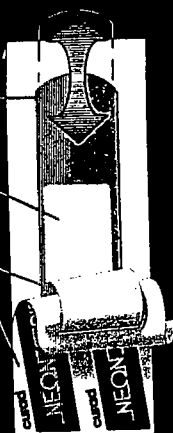
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- Listen attentively to the voice of the sea, of the wind, and of all the great diversity of life.
- Empathize with sea and all its inhabitants—the shell and other fish, the whales. Know the teeming life of the sea.
- The world's oceans are the very cradle of life; they are not for us to despoil. Know ignorance and potential tragedy.
- Each and every one of us is a part of nature; when we despoil nature, we despoil ourselves.
- The time to act is now. Speak out forcefully and clearly so our message to Save the Sea will reverberate across the world.

Save the Sea Campaign Committee, Japan

THE HAPPY ECOLOGY FUND

The Happy Ecology Fund was conceived as a way to let people who feel blessed in life share their good fortune by doing something positive for the environment. The fund will be used to cover operating expenses to support further campaign activities.

We are enrolling the contributors to the fund in the Save the Sea membership. We plan to use the membership to build a nationwide network and recruit committed campaign activists.

Eventually, through a newsletter and regular activities, we hope to evolve this roster into a tighter organization that will grow in membership to promote a more broad-based movement.

For Further Information

Please Contact Save the Sea Campaign Committee, Japan

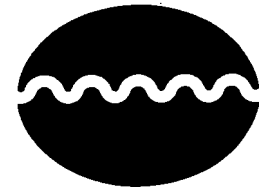


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SAVE THE SEA CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE, JAPAN

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SAVE THE SEA

Keep the Sea Blue and Pure for Future Generations

The Earth, with some 70% of its surface covered by water, is unique hydro-planet in the solar system and the sea is the origin of all life. Our fragile, life sustaining environment is imperiled and if we allow present pollution trends to continue, we will be denying our children the wonder and beauty of the oceans.

This is the message that Save the Sea is delivering across the world. By making a broad cross section of people aware of the true dimensions of this crisis we can focus on these issues and how they can be resolved.

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SAVE THE SEA CAMPAIGN

— Schedule of Events —

●The Exhibition of Paintings by Children

Date: May 4-15, 1992

Place: Exhibit Gallery at Public Lobby, the United Nations Headquarters in New York

Promoted by: UNEP/IPA

Sponsored and Organized by: Save the Sea Campaign Committee, Japan

●The 2nd Contest of Paintings on the theme of Save the Sea for Children

Date: July 1-September 10, 1992

●Save the Sea Campaign Cross-Country Caravan in Japan

Date: July 25-31, 1992

●Save the Sea Festival in Osaka

Date: August 2, 1992

Organized by: Save the Sea Campaign Committee, Japan



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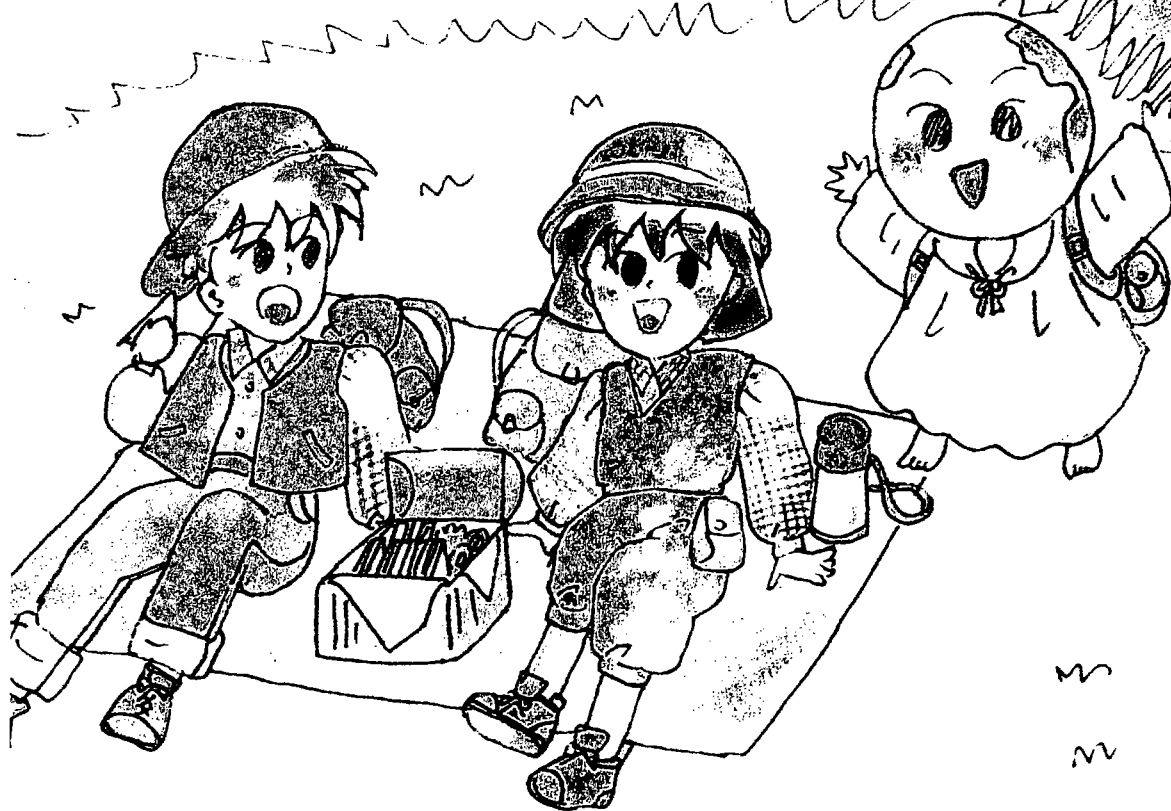
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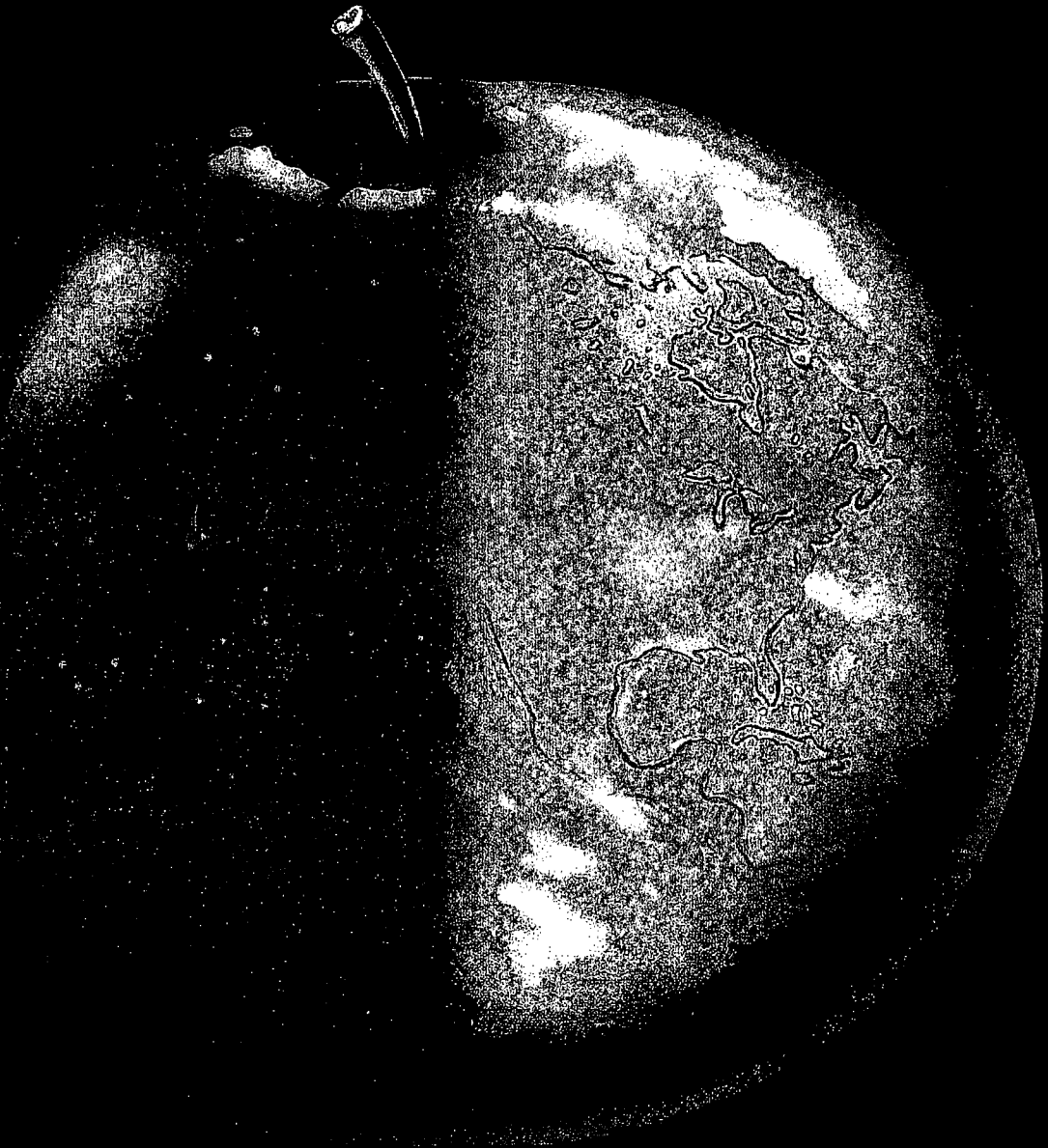
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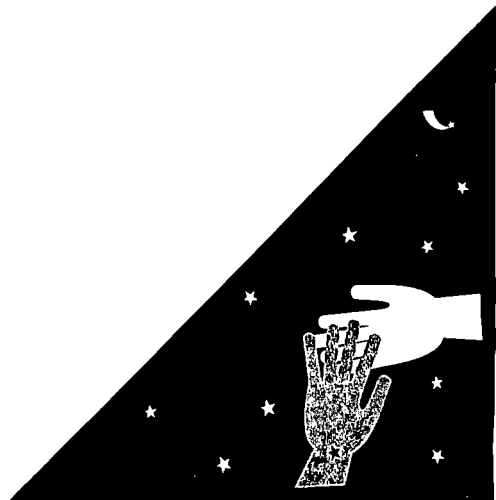
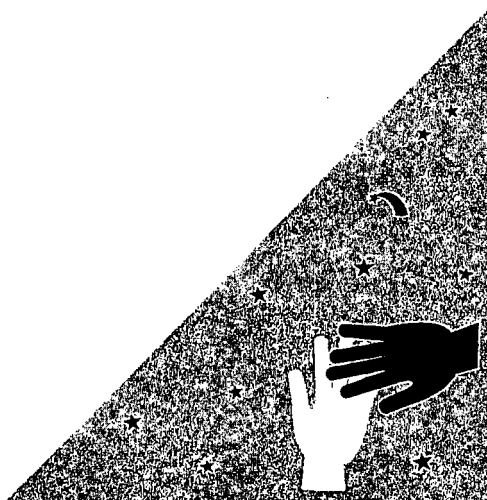
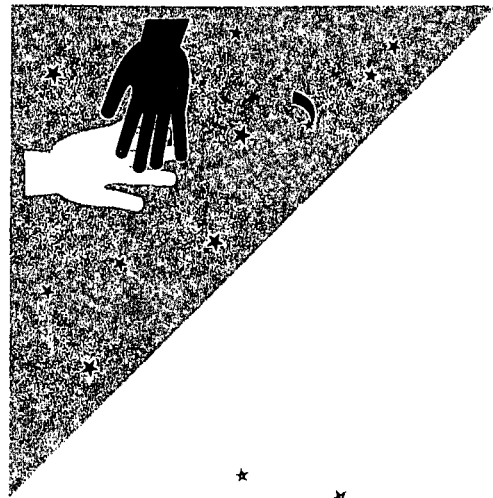
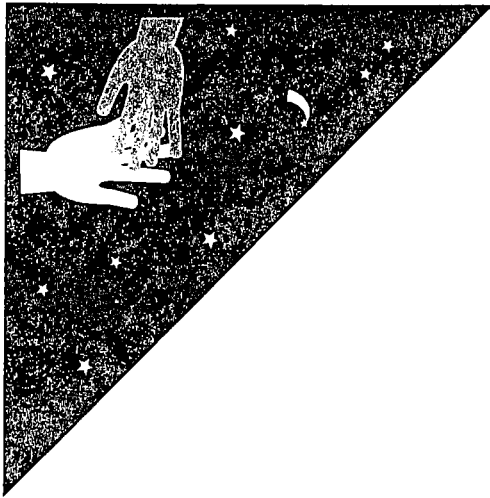
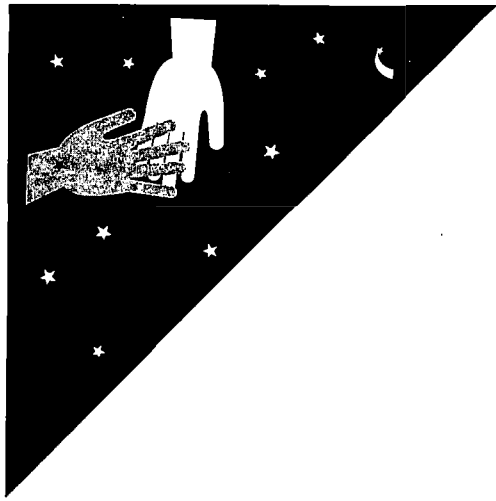
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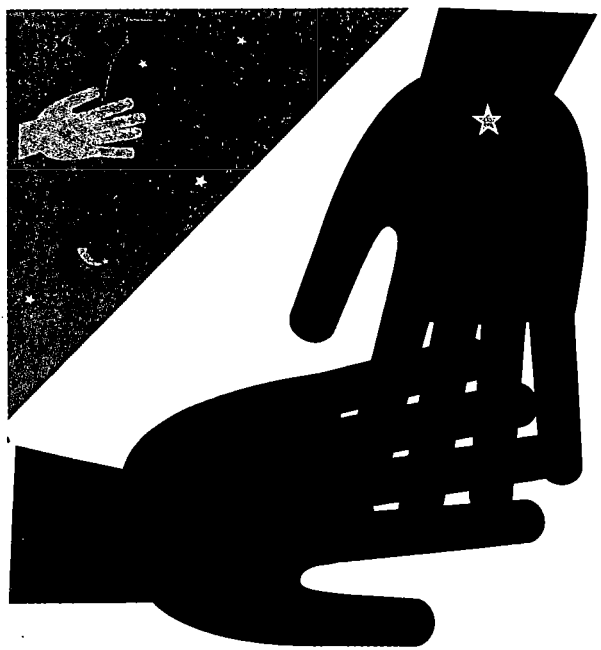
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WINDSOR CASTLE

Much publicity is given to global environmental problems such as the hole in the ozone layer, which is letting harmful ultra-violet light reach the surface of the earth; and the thickening of the carbon-dioxide layer, that is threatening to change the global climate and raise the level of the oceans. But these can only be tackled by inter-government cooperation and action. Just as important is the damage being done to the local environment by local neglect and local exploitation. This can only be tackled by local initiative.

I am quite sure that very important issues will be discussed at the Youth Forum, but I believe that its success will depend on the actions that the delegates take when you get home. You can pass on what you have learnt, you can do a lot to help clean up your own local environment and you can initiate projects for the conservation of nature and the natural environment in your locality.

Like charity, caring for the environment begins at home.

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A MESSAGE FROM HIS IMPERIAL HIGHNESS PRINCE AKISHINO OF JAPAN

I offer my heartiest congratulations at the commencement of the UNEP Global Youth Forum. This is an event of great significance, because it offers today's youth, upon whose shoulders will rest the responsibility for tomorrow's world, the opportunity to come together from a great many countries to engage in a vigorous discussion on the critical theme of environmental conservation.

This environmental conservation is no longer an issue that can be addressed separately by each country, nor is it any longer a problem exclusive to humankind: its far-reaching ramifications touch all nations of the world and affect all life on the planet. If we continue to destroy our natural environment, unparalleled calamity will befall the entire world by the middle of the 21st century. Finding ways to retard the rate of environmental destruction and to clip devastating environmental problems in the bud are by far the most critical tasks presently facing the human race. Today's younger generations, who will assume stewardship of tomorrow's world, must begin to prepare themselves for the momentous tasks that lie ahead.

I am most pleased to know that while the Global Youth Forum is being held, pictures painted by Japanese youths on the theme "Save the Sea" will be on display at the Headquarters of the United Nations. In the future, it will be incumbent on Japan to make increasing contributions to the well-being of the global community. Particularly high expectations are being placed on Japan's future role and offerings in the environmental field. Therefore, I consider it especially important that Japanese youths join hands with the youths of the world and take an active part in the international community.

I wish every one of the participants and all of you who worked so hard to prepare this event good health and success in your endeavors.

新原宏文

April 7, 1992



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Dear Mrs. de Montagnac,

His Holiness Pope John Paul II gladly greets the young people taking part in the 1992 Global Youth Forum. He encourages them to commit their youthful talents and energies to the noble and urgent task of building a civilization that cherishes and respects the world which God has created, making it a world where each and every human being will be at home, having a proper share in the earth's goods which the Creator has destined for the welfare of all, a world in which solidarity and openness towards and will be our normal attitude and behaviour. Mindful that the hope of a better future lies with the youth of the world, His Holiness asks God's blessings upon them as they meet this great challenge.

With personal good wishes for the success of the Forum, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Secretary of State

Mrs. Dulcie de Montagnac
Coordinator
UNEP Global Youth Forum
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MESSAGE FROM HER ROYAL HIGHNESS
PRINCESS BASMA BINT TALAL
TO THE UNITED NATIONS ENVIRONMENT PROGRAMME GLOBAL YOUTH
FORUM

MAY 1992

Ever since its formation, the United Nations has always stood for the creation of a better world and much attention has been focused during recent years, and rightly so, on how this can be attained with environmental preservation.

We seek a world in which our global family would be emotionally happier and physically healthier, with its qualitative welfare more equitably shared than it is today, or than it has been in the past. We also wish to achieve this while preserving our environment and conserving our natural endowments. So the better world that we strive for is one in which we can achieve sustainable development that is both more equitable and environmentally benign.

But let us remember that the world of the future belongs to the youth of the present, and in order to create a better world they should be the prime target of our attention. Whereas the societies of the North matured, with half of the population now above 45 years old, the population of the South is still very young and in many nations half the population is under fifteen years of age. So it is the welfare and upbringing of youth which should be our target in order to arrive at a better future.

Since it is primarily your future which is at stake, rather than that of the elder generations, it is right that you should have the opportunity to express clearly your vision of the world that you will live in. Together with a forum in which to share your hopes and inspirations, and concerns, we must also provide you with every support we can in all your endeavours and efforts for the welfare and future of you, the youth of today, and for that of the youth of tomorrow.

My very best hopes are therefore with you: not just for the two days of the Forum but also in the days and years to come, as we face the very real challenges of the present and the wonderful opportunities of the future that your inspiration, determination and commitment can make possible.



FROM THE ANGLICAN ARCHBISHOP OF CAPE TOWN

The Most Reverend Desmond M. Tutu, D.D., F.K.C.

April 1992

My dear Friends

Nobody owns the earth. Some of us may believe we own a piece of ground and build something on it, but we cannot put it in our pocket and take it with us. The earth has been given by God to His creation to enable its survival and enjoyment. Quite miraculously He has entrusted the use and care of it to humanity. What a responsibility! We have been appointed to be gardeners and housekeepers of God's earth.

What is our reward for this task on God's behalf? If we are good gardeners and housekeepers the earth will respond. The more we love it, the more it will love us back with the gifts of clean, fresh air, fish and food in abundance, pure water to drink, trees and plants to give life and shade. If we are lazy and selfish the earth will not respond. It will wither for love and eventually will die. We will die with it not only physically but spiritually, because we will have lost the ability to love.

I do not believe the young people of today will allow that to happen.

God bless you all

Desmond Cape

Prime Minister
Gro Harlem Brundtland

Message
to the participants in the 1992 UNEP Global youth Forum

The World Commission on Environment and development deliberately addressed its report "Our Common Future" to the young. The ultimate goal of our message is to ensure the well-being of all people, and we believe that young people are important partners in building a future that is more prosperous, more just and more secure. Young people often see issues from new angles, they are creative, and they are impatient. By participating in the UNEP Global Youth Forum, you are helping to raise the awareness of environmental and development issues among the young people of the world. We need your commitment, and I wish you all the best in your efforts.

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The answer for all our world problems is education. Tomorrow's technology will be developed by today's children. Educate the youth of today, and we preserve the world of tomorrow. The future of any world settles in the hands of its youth. We offer our support and goodwill to you in this effort

- Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia

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At this Global Youth Forum, you meet together to open the doors of opportunity. You must walk through those doors with respect for the world. This generation must make the next as good as possible, for children are the hope of any village, any country, any world.

- Prince Alfred of Liechtenstein

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Let this Global Youth Forum echo across our world through you who meet together here. Through discovery and exchange, may you find the finest principles within each other. Be generous and true, be fierce, be honourable. May your enthusiasm never perish, and may your determination find immortality in a new century.

- Danuta Walesa, Poland

Office of the Prime Minister

Jamaica House

Kingston, Jamaica

M E S S A G E

The Government and people of Jamaica salute the participants in the annual United Nations Environmental Programme (UNEP) Global Youth Forum. We sincerely wish that you will all take from the Forum more than you brought to it in the form of a new collective wisdom and resolve which may be able to reverse in time the ravages of human development on the face of the earth.

We wish you success in all your deliberations.

(MICHAEL MANLEY)
PRIME MINISTER

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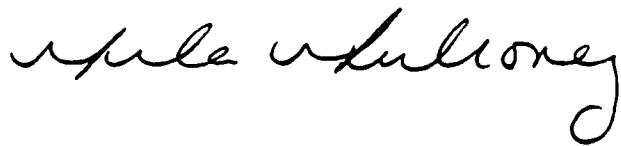
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Global Youth Programme

Dear Friends:

Never be limited by the past nor afraid of the future. Now, more than ever before, will your decisions and competence be tested, as each new discovery leads you to even more questions. Share these questions, and together you can find the answers. Let your heart be open and your intellect flexible.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Mila P. Mulroney". The signature is fluid and elegant, with a large, sweeping 'M' and a long, trailing 'y'.

Mila P. Mulroney



SHARPE JAMES

MAYOR

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

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March 19, 1992

Dear Friends:

As Mayor of New Jersey's largest city, and as a nationally known leader on issues pertaining to the environment, I am pleased to extend warm greetings to all those attending the United Nations Environment Program's 1992 Global Youth Forum on the Environment.

The environment has always been one of my top priorities, from my days as a student as well as in my capacity as Mayor of Newark, New Jersey. The environmental issues facing us in Newark and other municipalities throughout the United States are as complex and difficult as those in any other municipality or country. However, we have taken a tough position on preserving and improving the environment in our city and because of these initiatives, we have become national leaders in this effort. In Newark we have a comprehensive environmental agenda, and we strictly enforce tough anti-pollution laws.

Today's forum is a wonderful opportunity to exchange ideas, learn new ways to conserve and become aware of the larger global issues we must address. I appreciate your concern for the environment, and I encourage you to maintain your interest in preserving our natural resources. It is very important that we all take part in protecting our environmental treasures, for together, we can make a difference.

Sincerely yours,

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Mayor

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May 14 - 15, 1992



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KSE Kids to Receive International Recognition at the United Nations

Children ages 9 to 19, representing kids across North America, are about to show the world what a difference kids can make. The eco-project teams listed below did something extraordinary: They believed that kids could change the world. And more than that, they acted to change the world.

These kids were selected as "Champion Defenders" from hundreds of teams and thousands of kids who entered the Earth Expo '91 contest, sponsored by the United Nations Environment Programme, Kids for Saving Earth, and Target Stores. On June 5, these Champion Defenders will be recognized at the United Nations in New York City in a tribute to international environmentalists, celebrities, and heads of state who have made a significant impact on the environment.

Who are these kids? Many of them are probably kids like you. You can do a winning project, too! Use these ideas to help you get started on your very own project. It's up to you. Just do it!

WAKE UP AND SMELL THE TRASH

Kids for Saving Earth members wheeled a week's worth of school trash into a city council meeting to prove a point: We need to recycle! The council voted to establish a recycling program and now donates \$15 earned from every ton of collected recyclables to KSE so they can take more eco-action.

Kids for Saving Earth Club, ages 9-12, Roosevelt School, Sioux City, Iowa

RAIN FOREST WALK-A-THON

Would you walk a mile for a rain forest? These kids did. They got pledges for their walk, earned five times their goal, and bought five acres of rain forest land in Costa Rica.

Hawley Environmental Education Club, ages 9-12, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

ECOLOGICAL DOLLARS AND SENSE

Kids "invented" ways to save the environment — like "Eco-Wrap" for packages and soup-can candleholders. They made recycled stuff useful and sold it in a fund raiser. Then they created a public service announcement for Earth Day 1991!

Springbrook Nature Center KSE Club, ages 9-12, Fridley, Minnesota

THE "EVERYTHING IS RECYCLABLE" CARNIVAL

How did kids demonstrate that plastic is recyclable?

- A. Collected 1,400 plastic milk cartons
- B. Raised funds (and fun) in an eco-carnival
- C. Had a recycled plastic bench made for the schoolyard!

Klimek's KSE Club, ages 9-12, Battle Creek, Michigan

RACE FOR A BETTER PLANET

As air pollution zooms to unsafe limits, students have energized parents and teachers to carpool and cut carbon dioxide. They used surveys and persuasive information to get people headed in the right direction — in the same vehicle.

Kaleidoscope Class, ages 9-12, Nob Hill Elementary School, Sunrise, Florida

CURBING THE WASTE PROBLEM

Plano, Texas had no recycling program until kids convinced them to start a curbside recycling program. Despite its resistance at the start, the city council finally answered the kids' proposal with a resounding YES, and now the whole town has curbside pick-up for its recyclables.

Kids for Saving Earth Club, ages 9-12, Mathews Elementary, Plano, Texas

Buy Pizza Here!



THREE CHEERS FOR REDUCING WASTE!

Math whizzes in this fifth-grade class added up fast food restaurants' trash and found Little Caesars Pizza was the least wasteful among them. To thank Little Caesars for its sound environmentalism, students held a positive picketing parade in front of the pizza parlor.

5th Grade Math Class, Anderson Elementary, Cheyenne, Wyoming

A HOT MESSAGE ABOUT THE COLD

Students proved it's not so hard to save energy. On school-wide "Energy Freeze Day," students beat the cold and saved energy by wearing warm sweaters, eating cold lunches, and working in unlit rooms. They pledged to be energy-efficient from Freeze Day forward.

The Blake Upper School Environmentalists' Club, ages 16-19, Minneapolis, Minnesota

MAKING A WHOLE NEW WAY OF LIFE

In Los Olivos, good environmentalism is more than a lesson in school — it's a way of life. Students use artistic projects, news writing, and grassroots activism to motivate people in school and the community to care for the air, land, and water.

Purple Door, ages 9-12, The Santa Ynez Valley Family School, Los Olivos, California



More Earth-Saving Ideas:



★ WORK TOGETHER, HAND IN HAND

No disability kept these students at a school for the emotionally disabled from helping the environment. They wrote, performed, and produced a video. White-gloved hands "danced" to an original song encouraging us all to lend a hand to help the Earth.

The Earth Saver's Club, ages 9-12, Model Elementary School, Goshen, Indiana

★ RECYCLE NOW!

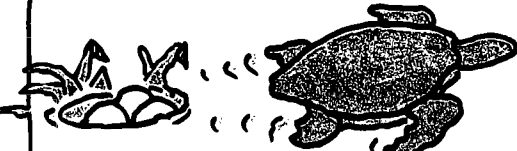
Information leads to inspiration: Students gave recycling tips in a coloring book they designed for kids and flyers they wrote for adults. Their ideas motivated the community to recycle 2 tons of paper during their massive recycling drive.

Clovis High School Future Business Leaders of America, ages 16-19, Clovis, California

★ THIRSTLESS PLANTS KEEP CALIFORNIA FROM DRYING UP

Students may have helped California out of a dry spell. They saved countless gallons of water and thousands of dollars by convincing the legislature to pass a resolution demanding that ONLY drought-resistant plants be used in landscaping.

A-Period Class, ages 9-12, Suzanne Middle School, Alta Loma, California



★ COSTA RICAN SEA TURTLE RESCUE

Boy Scouts reduced turtle poaching on the beaches of Costa Rica by 75% when they traveled from Minnesota to protect the hatching eggs. Their effort got them on national TV, too!

Boy Scout Troop, ages 13-17, Apple Valley, Minnesota

★ WHALE WEEK SPLASH

Spout like a whale! Lie down on the floor end to end! Hold your breath! Now you know what it feels like to be a whale. These fun activities were part of an educational Whale Week fund raiser from which kids earned enough money to adopt nine humpback whales.

Kids for Saving Earth, Chiddix Jr. High School, Normal, Illinois

★ ENVIRONMENTAL EXPO

One science class discovered many truths about biodegradable products, trash, and our wasteful daily habits. Then they exposed what they found out in an eco-fair. 450 community members came to the fair, and kids invited expert speakers for a forum, too.

Immaculate Heart of Mary School, ages 13-15, Indianapolis, Indiana

★ PAPER RECYCLING TO SAVE TREES

How do you get the entire school recycling? Show them how much good they're doing. Special-needs kids used a graph with trees that grew taller with every pound of paper collected. It showed that by the end of the project, 25 trees had been saved through recycling.

S.T.O.P. (Students Tidying Our Planet), ages 13-15, Clinton, Illinois

LITTLE RIVER, BIG DISASTER!

Students and parents fished the Little River out of environmental trouble by hauling out mounds of debris, including tires, auto parts, and even a freezer. Then they planted trees on the banks and made a nature trail—no garbage allowed!

Concord Public Elementary School, ages 9-12, Windsor, Ontario, Canada

★ "SUPER ENVIRONMENT MAN" PUTS POWERS TO WORK

At last, a superhero has come to rescue us from environmental disaster! Students videotaped a theatrical production of "Super Environment Man" circling the globe to save the earth while teaching us about the problems we face.

Scarborough High French Class, ages 16-19, Scarborough, Maine

★ SAVE THE RAIN FORESTS

How do you save the rain forests? First, you study the problem, say the "Eco-Warriors." Second, you spread the word with captivating presentations. Then, you write compelling letters to South American leaders. Last, but not least, you raise money. The Warriors raised an incredible \$1,000 to buy forest land!

Nickels Eco-Warriors, ages 9-12, Wasmer Elementary, Grand Island, Nebraska

★ LISTEN TO THE MUSIC

Listen up! Nine-year-old Ryan Hart's song, "We Need a Solution," has something to say to all of us. Its timely message and compelling tune add up to inspiration you can't ignore. When the world hears it, everyone will want to find a solution now.

The "Save-It" KSE Club, ages 9-12, Yuma, Arizona

★ MAKING WAVES BY SAVING POOLS

Students with a bent for science found that many "vernal pools"—wetlands needed for animal habitats—were in danger. Then they got political and convinced policy makers to protect the pools. They made wetlands their pet project, and found the more awareness they created, the more protection wetlands received.

Westport High School, ages 13-15, Westport, Massachusetts

CANS FOR A KOOKABURRA

Special-needs students met their goal of buying a Kookaburra bird for the Lake Superior Zoo's Australian exhibit. They raised funds with a "Name the Kookaburra" contest and an aluminum can recycling drive. And they saw that recycling pays!

Lowell Music Magnet School, ages 9-12, Duluth, Minnesota



★ SAFER CLEANER... CLEANER ENVIRONMENT

The Problem: Too many people use toxic cleaners that pollute the environment!

The Answer: Cleaning solutions made from old-fashioned products like baking soda and vinegar. Kids made an informational booth on the subject for stores, and one store sold three times as much vinegar while the display was there.

John Ross Elementary School, ages 9-12, Edmond, Oklahoma

★ SAVING TREES... AND A LOT MORE!

It wasn't easy for kids to save 68 acres of threatened cypress trees. After two years of picketing, letter writing, and petitioning, they finally won the support of the Coral Springs community. Now their environmental group has hundreds of members and support well beyond the borders of Coral Springs.

"Save What's Left," ages 16-19, Coral Springs, Florida

★ ECO-WISE CALENDAR

Do you want to know what you can do for the environment? Kids designed a calendar and printed eco-wise suggestions for every day of the year. Sales of the motivational eco-calendar allowed them to adopt a whale.

Linn Academy, ages 9-12, Marion, Iowa



★ WHEELCHAIR RECYCLERS

These kids made their wheelchairs into assets. By adapting recycling barrels to attach to their wheelchairs, disabled children were able to take charge of a recycling program in their building.

Basic Skills Class (special education), ages 13-15, Crippled Children's Hospital and School, Sioux Falls, South Dakota

★ CUTTING DIAPER DISPOSAL IN HALF

A new business venture is promoting diapers with disposable inserts. By throwing out the biodegradable inserts and keeping the rest, you create only half the waste. Ingenious! It's an idea so simple, yet smart, it took kids to think of it.

Neilsen-Sonnenberg Kids Marketing Associates, ages 9-12, Golden, Colorado

★ PRAIRIE HABITAT RESTORATION

To help save prairies, kids got the local park board to dedicate public land where they could plant a 3-acre prairie. They constructed bird houses for natives and will weed out all exotic plants as they come up.

Go-Getters 4-H Club, ages 9-12, Worthington, Minnesota



★ OPERATION: SAVE THE EARTH

The legislature was so impressed with the way a sixth-grade class educated the community about waste problems, and was so pleased with their proposal that they agreed to adopt it. Resolution 3027 asked the state to reduce waste and increase recycling.

6th Grade Class, ages 9-12, Robert Place Elementary, Bismarck, North Dakota

★ BODHI AND THE RAIN FOREST

100 kids produced a rap-musical about the rain forest and performed it for audiences at Denver University, at the Denver Zoo, and on cable television. Funds from ticket sales went to buy 4 acres of rain forest land.

5th Grade Class, ages 9-12, Columbine Elementary School, Denver, Colorado

★ A MODEL RECYCLING CITY

Community members were invited to a model "recycling city" built by students on the school grounds to collect recyclables. Students also developed an 8-week course on waste management, water conservation, and other ways to make their "real" city beautiful.

Angeles Mesa Elementary School, ages 9-12, Los Angeles, California



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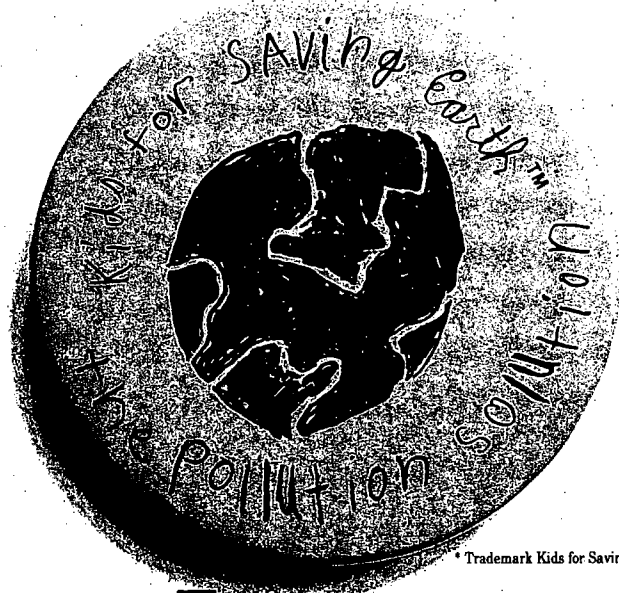
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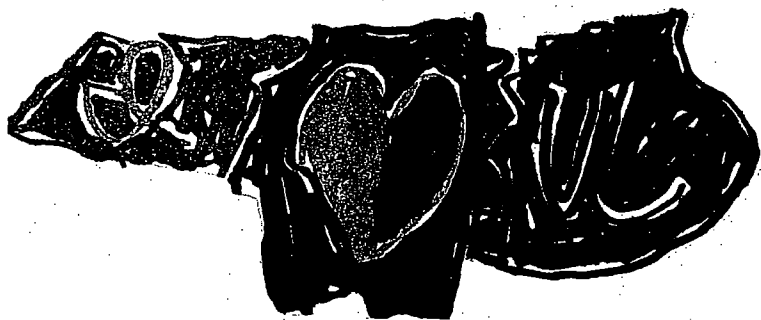
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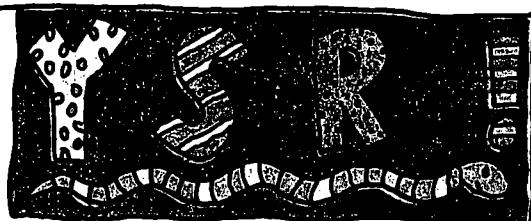
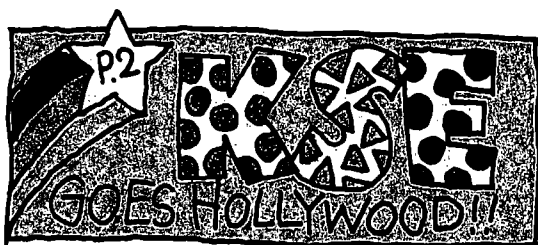
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NEWS

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Give Earth a Chance!

Date una Possibilità al Pianeta (Italian)

World leaders will gather in June for the United Nations "Earth Summit" in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. In KSE News #6, we told you how important this meeting will be to the Earth's future. We hope everyone there will agree to protect the land, the air, the water and all living creatures—humans, too!

The last day of the Summit, June 12th, is also Clinton's birthday! It's a great chance for KSE Clubs to do something special. See page 2 to find out what other kids are doing to help make the Summit a success, and how you can celebrate June 12th!

World Traveling Songbirds!

Most of the birds you hear outside your window on quiet summer days are called "Songbirds," even those who can't sing like canaries! About half the songbirds in the U.S. and Canada live there for only part of the year. Some—like the Bobolink—travel many thousands of miles from Canada to South America and back, passing through a dozen different countries every year. They are truly World Travelers!

The problem is, fewer and fewer birds are making the trip! Everywhere they fly, humans have changed the land. This makes their trip much harder. Pretend you are a tiny bird, very tired after flying 600 miles over open water. You are ready to take a rest and grab a snack at your favorite stop. But instead of trees, you find a whole new neighborhood full of humans and houses! Or a new highway cuts your summer home in half. You can't find enough space to nest, or hunt for food, or hide from the creatures who are hunting you!

KSE Kid Reporter Britta Svensson asked professional bird scientist Peter Stangel how bad the problem is. He said, "Scientists go to the same places every year and count the birds which travel there. For years now the numbers have been getting smaller." She asked Mr. Stangel if these birds are "endangered". "Most of them are not, yet," he said. "That's why it's so neat that people are working together to solve the problem before it gets worse!"

 **Clinton's Backyard Habitat.** Make your neighborhood more songbird-friendly! Build bird feeders, houses and baths. Plant fruiting shrubs they use for food. Keep lawns and gardens poison-free. Want to learn more about helping birds and other Precious Species? Write KSE and ask for "Clinton's Backyard Habitat" info.

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Earth-Saving Summit!

conferência de proteção ambiental (portuguese)

Earth-lovers and leaders from all over the world will meet in beautiful Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, for the first-ever "Earth Summit" on June 1 - 12, 1992. Officially called The United Nations Conference on Environment and Development (UNCED), this will be a chance for people from every nation on Earth to work together to solve our planet's environmental problems.

Together with Friends

The conference will encourage cooperation between countries large and small, rich and poor, to create a more hopeful future for humans and all living things. A lot of Earth's problems are caused by humans who are just trying to make a living. They don't mean to cause problems but making enough money for their families sometimes means new factories, new shopping centers, dammed rivers, flattened rain forests, and more. However, we are learning that all these new jobs and wealth and food will be useless if it makes our Earth sick. So the Earth Summit will work to find ways we can continue to provide jobs without harming the planet. Some of these changes will not be easy, but we believe the Earth Summit is an important step in making our planet a happier, healthier place for all of us. We believe the time has come to stop saying, "It has to be my way, your way is wrong!" and to start saying, "Let's find a way we can all agree is good for the Earth and everyone on it." After all, it's the only Earth we've got!



Very Important: Don't forget to mail us your signed CO₂ Petitions as soon as possible—we want Summit leaders to know we're concerned. If you haven't received the "Carbon Dioxide Challenge" Brochure, write to KSE Headquarters.



Be sure to read the next issue of *KSE News* to find out how you can participate in KSE's Earth Summit activities.

UN Leader Asks KSE Kids to Help

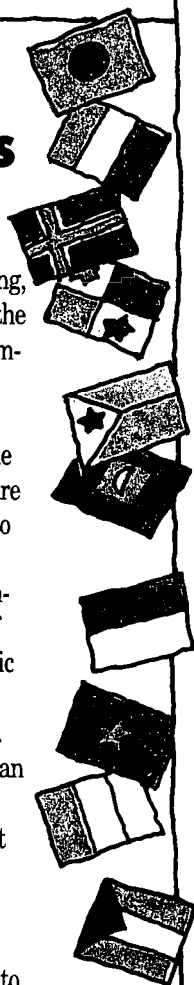
KSE interviewed Maurice Strong, the Secretary General leading the 1992 United Nations Earth Summit. "This will probably be the biggest summit meeting ever held," Mr. Strong explains. "The heads of all 159 UN countries are invited and most are expected to attend."

Global warming, ozone damage, endangered species, loss of forests, water pollution and toxic chemicals are just some of the topics he says will be discussed. The Summit leaders will write an "Earth Charter," a plan to keep our planet healthy into the next century and beyond.

"It is young people who will inherit the Summit's decision," says Mr. Strong. He asks KSE to "do all they can to make their government leaders aware of the problems facing the planet." He also thanks the KSE kids for all your environmental efforts!



Write letters to world leaders about your hopes for the Earth Summit. Send copies to KSE!



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MISSION

The mission of Kids for Saving Earth (KSE) is to educate and empower children of all ages worldwide to unite with friends and take positive, peaceful action to help protect Earth's environment.

ORIGIN

As a fifth-grade student at Sunny Hollow Elementary School in New Hope, Minnesota, Clinton Hill cared deeply about environmental issues. He believed that children—working together—could help protect the health and beauty of the Earth. He drew a poster and started a club with some classmates, a club he hoped would make a real difference. Unfortunately, Clinton was unable to realize his dream. In November, 1989, at the age of 11, he died of a brain tumor. Yet his dream lives on through his idea of "Kids for Saving Earth," established shortly after his death as a non-profit organization by his mother and father, Tessa and William Hill.

HISTORY

KSE has a short but striking history. It began as a single club of 60 kids. As of May, 1992, over 17,000 clubs have been formed, with over half a million members worldwide. This phenomenal growth continues, with an average of 200 new clubs every week. In May, 1990, delegates from the charter club were asked to introduce KSE to the United Nations Youth Environmental Forum. Later, for the Gorbachev's visit to the Twin Cities, KSE kids sang their beautiful anthem, "KSE Promise Song." In 1991, Clinton Hill's parents accepted a special "Green Nobel" award for their son's contribution in inspiring KSE. KSE opened its Canadian office in Calgary, Alberta in 1991, and will be opening offices in other countries soon. KSE International Headquarters is in the Minneapolis area.

MEMBER PROFILE

KSE kids worldwide have a limitless appetite for learning new ways to keep the planet healthy. They put their energy into countless projects—recycling, adopting endangered animals, alerting others with letters, signs, plays and petitions—important things kids can do. The only requirement for membership in KSE is to recite the KSE Promise, and pledge to try to help the Earth. With the help of an adult advisor, kids can form clubs to share their interests and efforts. There are no dues or other special requirements.

Kids for Saving Earth is an independent, non-profit organization. Tax deductible contributions—or questions for further information—can be sent to:

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The Pollution Solution



Plymouth, MN—

Three years ago, an environmental club for kids was founded by Clinton Hill in his sixth grade class in New Hope, Minnesota. He called his club "Kids for Saving Earth" (KSE). He wanted his classmates and friends to become "Defenders of the Planet," his name for kids who wanted to save the Earth.

Clinton died of cancer in 1989. But his parents wanted his dream and his club to live on. Now there are more than 3,600 clubs worldwide with more than 120,000 members.

At the KSE headquarters in Minneapolis, members think up programs for all to get involved in, from planting trees and



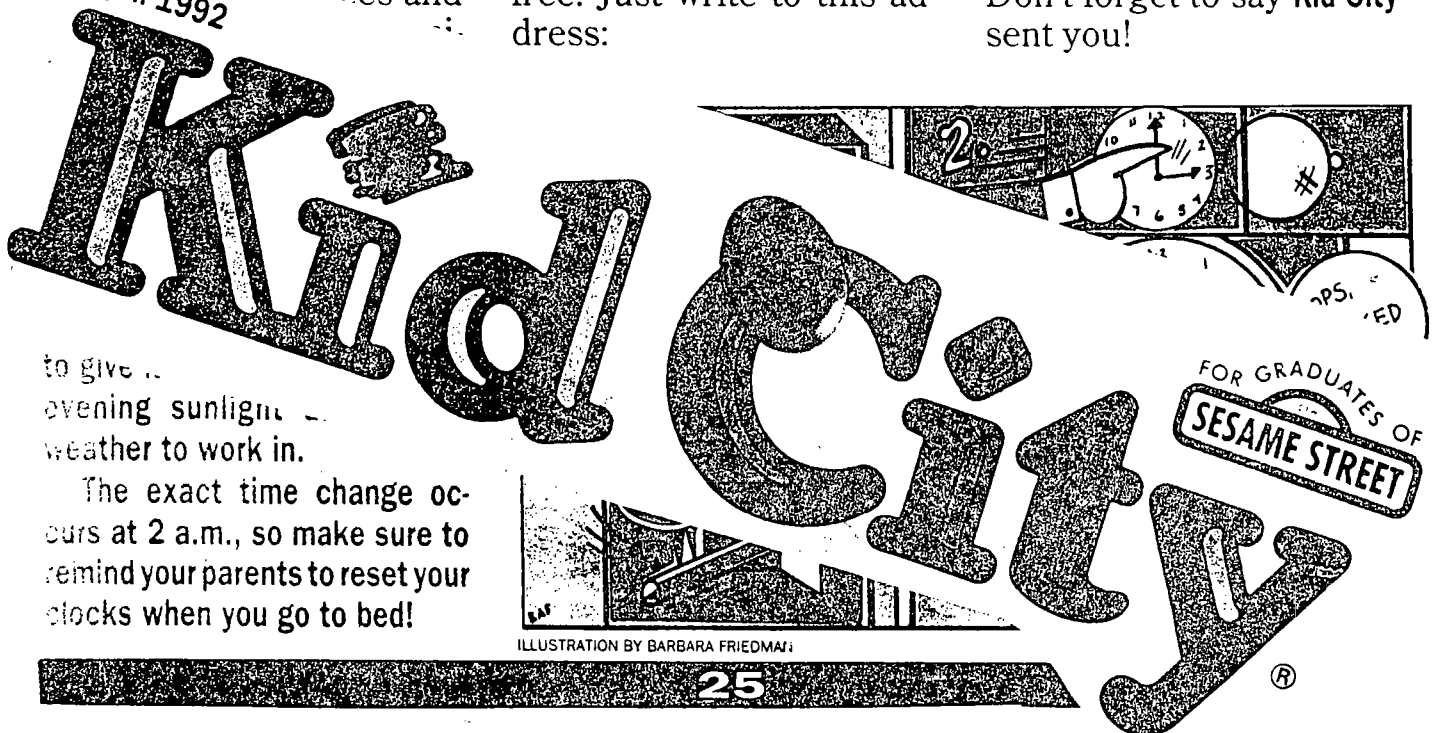
imals from extinction.

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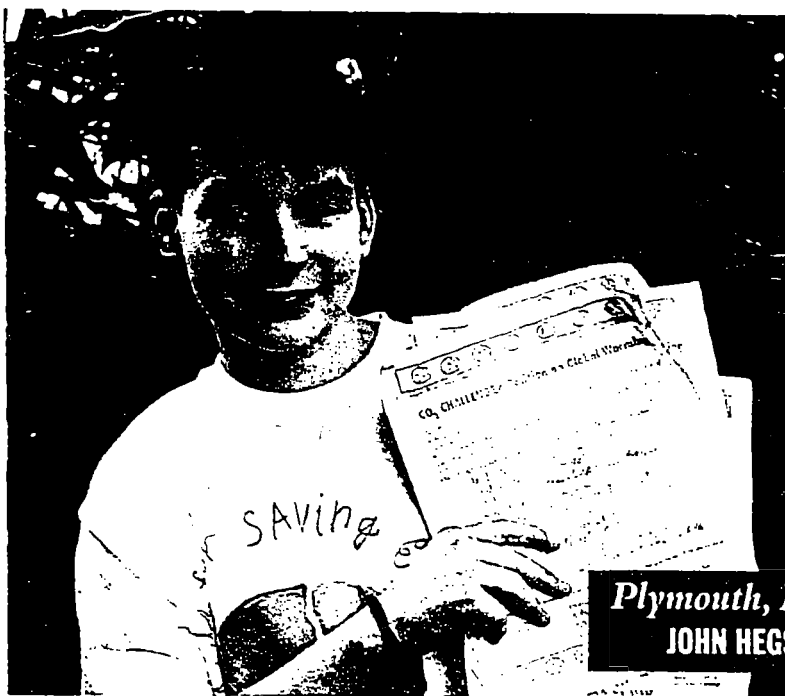
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Teen battles global warming

AT 5 FEET AND almost 1 inch tall, John Hegstrand is shorter than many of the girls in his eighth-grade class. He collects trolls and Captain America comic books, listens to oldies and pins pictures of his Uncle Mike, a pro wrestler known as "Hawk of the Legion of Doom," on his wall.

But the 14-year-old from Plymouth, Minn., is not just a typical *Wonder Years* teen. He also has talked his parents into carpooling and stuffing the empty Trix cereal boxes with garbage to save landfill space. He's lobbying his school, Maple Grove Junior High, to dedicate a day's worth of classes to the planet. "In math we could add up totals of garbage put into landfills. In English we could write letters to politicians." And, as a representative for the environmental group Kids for Saving Earth (KSE), Hegstrand is collecting thousands of signatures on a petition (above) to urge President Bush to take a more active role in fighting global warming.

KSE, an international group of children's ecology clubs with 500,000 members, is dedicated to getting schoolkids

involved in projects such as recycling, adopting endangered species and battling global warming. The group was the dream of Hegstrand's classmate Clinton Hill, who died in 1989 at age 11 of a brain tumor. Hill's parents, Tessa and William, founded KSE in his memory with funding from corporate sponsors.

Hegstrand allows that he joined KSE because "it was the cool thing to do." But soon he emerged as a group leader with a talent for speechmaking. His public speaking gigs have included a KSE-sponsored trip to the United Nations in May 1990 and a visit this past January to Capitol Hill, where ABC News captured him telling senators Al Gore (D-Tenn.) and John Chafee (R-R.I.) that he hoped "to influence government leaders to ... make the right decisions to save our planet."

"I was impressed not only with his precociousness, but with the strength of his commitment at such a young age," Gore says.

Now Hegstrand is joining in an effort by a coalition of kids' environmental

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groups to ask President Bush to do more about the Greenhouse Effect. He's canvassing cafeterias at area schools, getting children to pledge that they will cut back on energy use at home and help cut the carbon dioxide emissions blamed for global warming. The coalition plans to send 1 million signatures to Bush to coax him into signing an international pact on global warming at the Earth Summit in June in Rio de Janeiro.

On a recent trip to Washington, Hegstrand and other junior environmentalists tried to get through the White House gate and deliver the first 100,000 petitions to Bush. "The

'This isn't something that one day I'll do and the next day I won't. This is something that I will carry with me for the rest of my life.'

guards told us to go to the White House mailroom." Instead, the kids gave the petitions to Gore, who promised to pass them on to Bush.

Hegstrand also visited his congressman, House Democrat Gerry Sikorski. "He talked about the CO₂ fight," Sikorski says. "He struck me as someone who is so enthused about what he's doing that he's contagious."

Back at home, Hegstrand has been speaking to school and church groups, stuffing envelopes at KSE headquarters and making plans for Earth Day. He and sister Tracy, 16, recently met with a U.S. delegate to the Earth Summit. The family recycles aluminum, glass and paper, and Hegstrand urges all to save electricity. He'd like his dad, Tom, to trade in his 1979 Cadillac Coupe de Ville for more fuel-efficient wheels. "He's gotten us to do things like not run the water so much when we're rinsing dishes, or use the low-energy cycle on the dishwasher," Dad says. "He's the quickest one in and out of the shower."

Hegstrand plans to be an actor and make public service announcements for the environment. "You can't even walk down a street or through a park without seeing litter all over. You walk by the river, and it's filled with junk. People need to wake up and notice that our Earth is in danger." **W**

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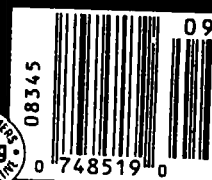


A 11 years old, Clinton Hill was a passionate nature and science lover who believed that kids could really make a difference in helping save the planet. The sixth grader had just organized an environmental activists' club for his New Hope, Minn., classmates when it was discovered he had a brain tumor. Tragically, Clinton died on November 27, 1989. Shortly afterward, his parents, William and Tessa Hill, established Kids for Saving Earth, a nonprofit organization dedicated to furthering their son's environmental goals—one of which was to expand his club nationwide. Early in 1990 Tessa joined forces with environmentally aware Target Stores (headquartered in Minneapolis), which offered the Hills ongoing support, including financing, to

help KSE go national. Today, over 3,600 KSE clubs with 120,000 members can be found in every state in America, as well as in 13 foreign countries. (Though clubs are formed mainly in schools, they also operate within the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, churches, and many civic associations.) The projects the youngsters undertake are wide-ranging and varied—from picketing and petitioning local government to protect threatened trees to holding fund-raisers to monitoring fast-food restaurants.

On June 5, 1991, Clinton Hill was honored, along with other environmental heroes, at a special ceremony at the United Nations. Tessa Hill, now president of KSE, accepted an award on her son's behalf. "Kids have an innocent but powerful belief that they can change the world," says Tessa. "Clinton acted on his dreams...and now they're coming true."

—BY DIANE MACEACHERN



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As the spiritual leader of the Tibetan people,

His Holiness the Dalai Lama has encouraged commitment to the oneness of the human family and stated the need for each individual to develop a sense of responsibility: love, compassion and kindness toward one another and the Earth.

An environmental activist, the Dalai Lama has spoken frequently about the need to protect our fragile planetary home. In 1989 he received the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts and, as cited by the Nobel Committee, for his "constructive and forward-looking proposal for the solution of international conflicts, human rights issues and environmental problems."



JAMES GRANT, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF UNICEF
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Clinton Hill was only 11 years old when he began questioning the future of the world. But he didn't just question—he acted. He started Kids for Saving Earth®, a kids' group committed to saving

the environment. Today, there are over 7,000 KSE clubs worldwide, and KSE is not even two years old.

Clinton died of cancer in 1989. His parents and KSE carry the spirit forward.

DEVELOPMENT AND THE ENVIRONMENT



H.E. CARLOS SALINAS DE GORTARI, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED MEXICAN STATES
Inaugural Earth Prize for Distinguished Environmental Statesmanship

As President of Mexico, Mr. Salinas has been

spearheading his country's efforts to improve the air quality of the capital city. His government has implemented many strict, environmentally-conscious measures, including the nationwide introduction of unleaded gasoline, the replacement of more than 3,500 polluting city buses and the mandatory change of 94 major industries to low-sulphur fuels.

President Salinas' belief that economic development must not be pursued at the expense of the environment led to the closing of a large Mexico City oil refinery, a major source of the city's pollution.

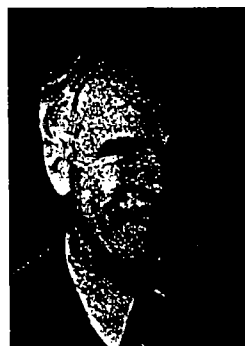


H.E. DR. GRO HARLEM BRUNDTLAND, PRIME MINISTER OF NORWAY
Inaugural Earth Prize for Distinguished Leadership on behalf of Women and the Environment

As Prime Minister of

Norway, Dr. Gro Harlem Brundtland has been a champion of the environment. As chairperson of the World Commission on the Environment and Development, she helped author a ground-breaking report on the devastating decline of the ecosystem, "Our Common Future."

A former Environment Minister, Dr. Brundtland has been a strong proponent of the belief, to heads of state and international corporate leaders, that we can "reconcile human affairs with natural laws." Her leadership and commitment have been exemplary in assisting mankind to redefine its relationship to the planet.



TED TURNER, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD AND PRESIDENT, TURNER BROADCASTING SYSTEM, INC.
Inaugural Earth Prize for Distinguished Leadership in Environmental Communications

Eleven years ago, Ted Turner launched Cable News Network as the world's first global news program. His stations have provided the first outlet for regularly scheduled environmental programming, including television's only weekly environmental magazine. A recent venture, Captain Planet, uses children's entertainment as an environmental education tool.

Mr. Turner's steadfast commitment to the environment has also led to the creation of one of the most successful corporate recycling programs in the United States.

THE AWARDING OF THE first Earth Prizes marks the emergence of a new ethic. Perhaps it is a heightened awareness of the approach of the millennium that is provoking this new way we are regarding the Earth and viewing our natural resources—a new perspective of the world that transcends political and social divisions in pursuit of ethical solutions to common problems.

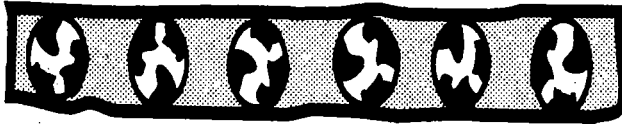
The prestigious annual Earth Prizes are awarded to organizations



"Regrettably, such a standard has yet to be applied to similar achievements in the environmental sphere. Thanks to your deep commitment and patient determination, we now have a new measure of excellence for Earth care and environmental protection and safety."

Kenneth A. Macke, chairman of Dayton Hudson Corporation, is an example of a corporate leader who has watched the change experienced throughout his organization when it decided to

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Please Help Us Help the Kids!

Become a "Friend of KSE"!

Now you can help bring Clinton Hill's message of hope and inspiration to millions of kids around the world! Our membership continues to grow as kids respond to our special style of information and encouragement. Club membership is free, so we depend on the generous support of concerned groups and individuals to continue our Earth-saving mission.

Where does the money go? To print millions of copies of the award-winning KSE™ News. For regular mailings and personal responses to club members. To develop new programs to help the planet, like Clinton Hill's Backyard Habitat, the CO₂ Challenge and Earth Expos in schools. In short, to educate, empower and inspire kids everywhere to protect Earth's environment for generations to come.



™ Kids for Saving Earth®, an independent, non-profit organization
• Printed on recycled paper using soy-based inks. •

Be A "Friend of KSE"!

- For as little as \$15 a year, you can be an official "Friend of KSE"! You will receive four complimentary issues of KSE™ News mailed directly to your home (or to the kid of your choice).
- For a donation of \$25, you also receive a beautiful, full-color poster featuring the KSE Promise.
- At the \$50 level, you will also receive a KSE Signature Pin, plus the poster.
- At \$100 or above, a colorful KSE T-shirt, plus the poster.

This is your chance to invest in the future of our Planet: the kids who will protect its life and health for all generations to come. Just complete the "Friends of KSE" form (below) and send your check to KSE—or call (612) 525-1991 and charge it to your Visa or Mastercard!

We thank you, the kids thank you, the Planet thanks you!

YES! I want to be a "Friend of KSE"!

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**Please use my donation to help
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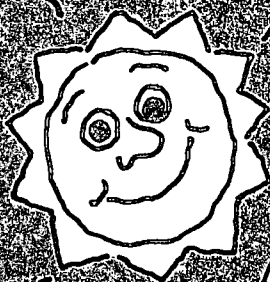
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Greenhouse Earth Needs Your Help

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Take the
Carbon
Dioxide
Challenge

What's the Problem?

Our Earth may be heating up! It's something called the "Greenhouse Effect." The air around Earth is like a greenhouse. It lets the sunlight in, but traps just enough heat to make the Earth a warm, safe home for living creatures. The trouble is, human beings have been putting lots of things in the air that make it trap more heat, and our planet may start getting warmer and warmer. This is called Global Warming.

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