

# Poultry Press

November 10, 1996  
Brandywine Farms  
Hemet, California

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compassionate and  
respectful treatment  
of domestic fowl.*

## Ostrich Investigation

**by Cherylynn Brown**

*The ostriches were going to the San Diego Airport for transportation to Brussels, Belgium that day. The average value per bird was \$875.*

*As we drove down the dirt road we passed a double decker cattle truck packed with ostriches. Their heads extended a couple of feet out of the top of the truck. All mouths were open and their eyes looked wild and fearful. . . .*

Chip has to finish loading the rest of the birds going to the airport, a total of 165 birds. One large trailer is filled with ostriches. I take photos and count 17 birds in the back compartment, about 8 X 12 square feet. Several birds jump into each other and try to run through the wall while crying a high-pitched scream.

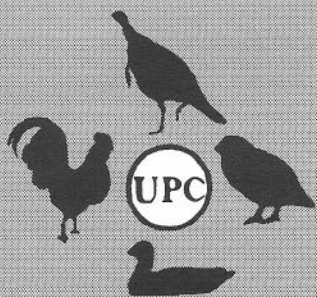
### Handling the Ostriches for Transportation

I take pictures of the following scenes:

- 1) Birds standing with black cloth wrapped around their faces.
- 2) A person holds a metal hook on an 8 to 10-foot pole while another helps him corner the ostriches. Together they work to put black cloth tubes over the ostriches' heads. Even with the tubes blinding them the birds try to walk or run.
- 3) One bird has a broken wing. She is being sold for less.
- 4) As the ostriches are being forced toward the truck, they jump and try to run, swinging the farm workers around. The workers hold onto their tail feathers, ripping them out by the handful. They grab them at the face by the beak. They wrestle the birds into a hold by the neck, then force them to the gate, then into a pathway leading to the truck.
- 5) I see ostriches fighting Chip and his helpers as they push them onto the truck. One ostrich, whom Chip calls "Schizy," drops her mask and struggles away from the handlers.
- 6) Chip is angry at her as she sits down refusing to get up and enter the truck. He kicks her several times in the thigh with the toe of his boot. She cries but does not try to stand or run. Chips looks over at me and sees I see him kicking her. He attempts to cover his action by saying she fell on his foot and hurt it.
- 7) He stands back and tells her, "You can get up now." She sits there. He grabs her wing and tries to lift her. She refuses. Ruben comes over and kicks her in the butt a few times. She cries but stays sitting. They pull her on her wings and neck, but she will not move.

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*Editor:*  
**Karen Davis**



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# A CALL FOR HELP

*from Karen Davis, President*

## United Poultry Concerns Must Find a New Home

Our rented house – the home of United Poultry Concerns, including our chicken sanctuary – is on a piece of land that will soon be for sale. This wooded agricultural area is being turned into an upscale residential area. We are going to have to move!

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Thanks to the generous response of our members to our recent fundraiser, we now have close to \$10,000.00. However, we must raise at least \$50,000.00 as quickly as possible.

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*photo by Linda Spillers – courtesy of Gazette Newspapers*

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and President of United Poultry Concerns,  
will begin the *Walking To Freedom Tour*  
in the Washington Metropolitan Area.

*Cherylynn  
Brown  
and  
Hillary  
Chicken*



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## WALKING TO FREEDOM AFTER A LIFE IN CAGES MARCH FOR BATTERY HENS

Saturday, March 22, Bethesda, MD, Noon to 3 PM. Contact: Karen Davis,  
United Poultry Concerns, 301-948-2406; [www/envirolink.org/arrs/upc](http://www/envirolink.org/arrs/upc).

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Brown, Hillary Chicken & Crow-pany, 818-848-5147; 310-395-6337.

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# Celebrate Easter Without Eggs

You can have all the pleasure and surprise of a Spring Celebration and Easter Egg Hunt without using eggs. Most of the supplies listed here can be found at any large craft store. Some are stocked only around Easter. By checking yearly you can gather an assortment of Easter decorations to be used again and again.

## *Ideas for Replacing Hen Eggs*

Craft stores offer a variety of "eggs" such as plastic, paper mache, wood, even glass. For young children and a fun party, use plastic eggs and colorful stickers appropriate for Easter. Card shops, fabric shops, even supermarkets, carry fake eggs and Easter decorations. Children can put stickers on these eggs, which can be hidden as is, or small trinkets or other treats can be placed inside.

More artistic eggs can be created using paper mache, wooden or glass eggs. Most wooden and paper mache eggs are brown so you may want to paint them with a coat of white paint. (Tempera or craft store paint works fine.) After painting the eggs white, they can be further decorated with paints. There are all kinds of paint ranging from poster paints to t-shirt paints, which puff up when used. Fabric scraps, fake stones, and glitter can be glued on, and colorful pictures can be cut out and pasted on the eggs. Children as young as 2 enjoy painting, gluing, and pasting on glitter.

As you look around the craft shop notice all the different "eggs" you can display, "hunt," and give as gifts. Parents can choose to save 1 or 2 eggs their children decorate each year. You can't do that with hens' eggs.

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**EASTER**, from page 5

### **Easter cookies & cakes**

Children love to take part in making Easter cookies and cake. Craft shops have lots of cookie cutters and cake molds. Once cooled, cakes and cookies can be decorated with powdered sugar or icing. To make a powdered sugar icing, follow the easy directions below.

- 1 box confectioners sugar
- 1 stick of softened margarine
- 1 tablespoon flavoring of choice
- 3 or more tablespoons of soy or rice milk or fruit juice

Put all ingredients in a bowl and mix with an electric mixer till smooth. More liquid makes a thinner icing that can be poured on cookies to produce a hard glaze when dry. Food coloring may be added to create different colors. Thick icing can be piped onto cake and cookies to make decorations. Craft shops have an assortment of cake decorating equipment for creating designs. Different shakeable colored sugars and edible decorations can also be found in craft shops and grocery stores. Dried fruits

and nondairy candies & chocolate chips can also be used. To ensure things stick, decorate cookies and cakes while the icing is wet.

These are just a few ideas for modernizing Easter and Spring celebrations while retaining all the fun of tradition. If the finding of eggs used to be identified with the finding of riches, today's eggs are laid by a medicated hen in a wire cage without sunlight or fresh air. Very young children are capable of great compassion. Starting early helps them to live happy lives without harming animals.

— **By Renee Wheeler** for *United Poultry Concerns*.

Renee Wheeler is a celebrated cook and the mother of two healthy vegan children, who have never eaten a product derived from an animal. Vegan children are much less likely to suffer from respiratory ailments — sore throats, colds, laryngitis, earaches — that plague children raised on dairy products.

For delicious egg-free cookie & cake recipes, send check or money order to United Poultry Concerns for *Replacing Eggs* (\$3.50) and *Instead of Chicken, Instead of Turkey: A Poultryless "Poultry" Potpourri* (\$11.95).

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### **Animals and Women: Feminist Theoretical Explorations**

United Poultry Concerns is pleased to announce the publication of ***Animals and Women: Feminist Theoretical Explorations*** ed. by Carol J. Adams & Josephine Donovan. 1995. Duke University Press. 374 pp. \$49.95 hardback; \$16.95 softcover.

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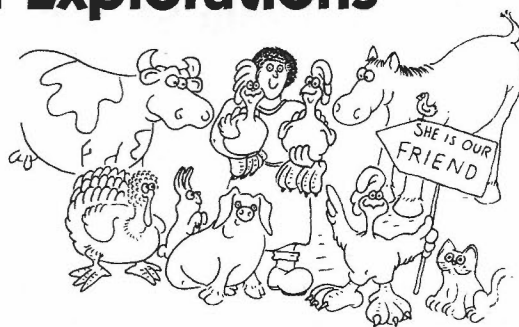


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# Planting Seeds Better Than Killing Emus

*"A spiritual life has to evolve out of realizing the importance of all types of life, not just humans," said Karen Davis, President of United Poultry Concerns.*

— The Associated Press

When Pastor Michie Proctor of the First Baptist Church of South Broward in Hollywood, Florida announced his plan to send 250 emus to Central America for slaughter by poor people, activists rose up. United Poultry Concerns, Animal Rights Foundation of Florida, and Food Not Bombs said the plan was both cruel and unecological. (See *PoultryPress* Fall 1996, p. 8 for Action Alert.)

Animal Rights Foundation of Florida "served up an emu effigy brunch on Sunday [Sept. 29] to register their disgust with the church's plans to ship the big birds overseas as edible missionaries. Its blood-red painted body was crafted in plaster of Paris. Its

long, drooping neck was made of floppy foam."

Susan McCullom, the protest's organizer "called Proctor's plan an 'abomination.' The two pounds of wheat and corn mix each bird consumes daily could better be used as crop seed for Proctor's poor families, she said." — from the *Sun-Sentinel*.

Vegetarian teenagers from a charitable group called Food Not Bombs, who collect food and money each week to feed the homeless, confronted Proctor with the result that he gave them a plot of land on his farm "to grow veggies to feed the hungry without having to slaughter the gentle, flightless birds."

Members of Food Not Bombs "have since tilled and turned their 50-foot by 100-foot plot. . . . The kids claim the world can be fed with agriculture, not meat. Broward County agricultural extension agent Joe Garofalo agrees. 'It's definitely more efficient to get your food directly from the first organism that captures the energy, namely vegetables,' Garofalo said. 'A squash is more efficient than a hamburger.'" — from the *Sun-Sentinel*, Nov. 20, 1996.



photo by Susan McCullom, Animal Rights Foundation of Florida

For an update contact Susan McCullom, Animal Rights Foundation of Florida (ph: 954-968-7622; fax: 954-979-6415).

## What Can I Do?

- Educate the public.
- The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) has produced a powerful 10-minute video, **Ratite Slaughter**. It shows an emu being gassed and hammered to death in a U.S. slaughterhouse. To order **Ratite Slaughter**, contact Dave Kuemmerle, HSUS, 700 Professional Drive, Gaithersburg, MD 20879 (ph: 301-258-3113; fax: 3081).
- United Poultry Concerns brought the ostrich-emu issue to light in the U.S. with Karen Davis' article "**Nowhere To Hide**" (*PoultryPress* Fall-Winter 1993). For a copy send \$5 to United Poultry Concerns. Brochures: 20 for \$4.



*This ostrich hen's neck was torn open by a metal round-up hook.*

*photo by Cherylynn Brown*

### **OSTRICHES, from page 1**

8) So Chip and two workers push her to the opening of the truckdoor as she sits on the ground. They put their hands under her feet and lift. She is half way in the air and she kicks her feet away from them. They grab her body and wings and force her on the truck. She sits hanging off the side of the door. They push her in most of the way and shut the door behind her to push her the rest of the way in. A bunch of tail feathers are caught in the door. Her tail feathers are hanging out as the truck drives away.

### **The Incubators**

Chip tells Ruben to show me the incubators in his bedroom. One can hold 1,000 eggs, another 500. The incubators have hard plastic cubicles on trays where they keep the eggs, which hatch in 42 days. Neither is in use so I ask if they also let the ostriches hatch the eggs. Fred said they can but Chip doesn't want to let them.

### **Uncooperative = Stupid**

Fred says, "Ostriches are so dumb." He says when they load the ostriches they try to go in the other direction every time. The job is exhaustive because the birds are too stupid to cooperate, he says.

Ruben goes to a metal cabinet. He takes out a needle, thread, an Ostrich Master, antiseptic spray, and a bucket of soapy water. He has to stitch up the ostrich who had her neck ripped open by the hook in the attempt to send her to Brussels.

### **Dead and Dying Ostriches**

We drive to an area I had not seen yet. Fred points to an ostrich sitting in a corner of a pen holding 50 birds. He says if she doesn't get up today, tomorrow she'll be dead, because they go fast when they go. It can be because of depression, loneliness, or simply the will to die. There's

no way to force them to eat and some stop eating and let themselves starve to death.

I ask why one male had a large lump on the top and back of his head. Ruben says he was hit. It would not have been another ostrich but that they run into the fences and mess their heads up easily.

Many birds have almost no feathers on their backs. Fred says it's because the others eat them. Signs of stress: eating feathers, lack of feathers, pacing along fences, lumps and bruises on their heads and bodies from running into the fence trying to escape.

Fred wants me to see the dead pile. We park and walk over to where three ostriches lie dead. One is full grown and has had his chest eaten away by a wild animal. One was three months old and died in transit. The third just sat down one day and never got back up. Fred said seven died last week and showed me where they were buried. I take a picture of the site.

### **Herding Damages - Surgery**

We drive to where Ruben is trying to catch the bleeding ostrich hen in the driveway between pens. After her neck was torn wide open in an attempt to catch her with the metal hook, the buyer rejected her.

The skin of the neck is so soft it cannot be made into leather and it feels delicate like the skin of a house cat. The cut opened her neck so that the muscles covering the neck cartilage are totally exposed for about 14 inches. Ruben stops her and puts an electric device trademarked as an "Ostrich Master" on her beak.

She falls to the ground as an electrical hum is made by the machine that lasts about 90 seconds. The sound stops and her run slows, but she won't lie down or let anyone hold her. She runs past us several times and regularly gets her leg caught on the wire fence. Twice she falls so that her neck hits the wire causing her to become tangled and frightened as she struggles to get back on her feet.



Finally Ruben catches her and grabs her beak as she fights to get away. He clips the wire on her upper beak and turns on the electric juice. She falls to her knees and when Fred attaches the second wire under her tail near her rectum, she drops to the ground. As she continues to resist, the electricity is turned up to 19 on the dial. Now she hardly moves.

Ruben shows me how this process works by having me put my hand on the base of the ostrich's head near the cut on her skin. I can feel the electric current flowing through her. It feels strong. As I hold my hand on her for 30 seconds I feel the electricity being absorbed into my hand, like having my hand in water where an electrical charge is.

Ruben washes her wound with soapy water and his gloved hands (I watch him cut the suture wire with bare dirty hands) and sews her up with stitches about a half inch apart. To call a veterinarian costs \$150-\$200 just to sew her up, he says, so they save money by doing it themselves. They learned to do it this way because of the times the doctor arrived just to charge them for the news the bird was going to die. A dead bird is loss enough without paying for the vet, who usually cannot save the bird's life.

Ruben is tying up a knot in the suture and Fred slaps the hen on her thigh and says, "Now you're going to go for meat. You could have gone to Brussels," and he laughs at her grave error. The hen rolls over to the inside of the wire fence, stumbles onto her feet, and dashes to the back of the pen.

## Feeding

Fred takes me in the van along the pens holding up to 500 birds on this property totaling 80 acres including the house, parking, etc. Pens 5 and 6 are about 30 X 60-80 feet each where they put the thin or sick birds. Here they get "vitamins" in their food to keep them alive long enough to get them to the slaughter plant. I see 12 to 20 adult ostriches looking unhealthy and miserable in the sick pens.

We go to the young ostrich pen. The young ostriches are pretty with their camouflage patterned feathers.

About half of the ostriches in the adult pens have bare backs or buttocks. I am told the ostriches eat them off each other because they are bored. Ostriches like to eat a variety of foods they are not offered in their daily farm feed. Fred adds there is no way to force an ostrich to eat once they decide to stop. He says it is sad that these birds are so depressed they will stop eating and starve until they die. The farmers remedy the situation by slaughtering the starving bird before it stops breathing. Otherwise they must count the dead bird as a loss.

## Aggressive Ostriches

In a pen next to the sick pen are two adult males who are said to be very aggressive. That is why they are kept separate from the rest of the herd. This is the smallest pen - 30 X 50 feet.

Fred gets out to show me how aggressive these two are. He enters the pen and picks up a large thin stick. He breaks off pieces and throws them sharply at the ostrich

closest to him. The bird jumps back and freezes. Fred continues to throw pieces of stick causing the bird to lunge away until both male ostriches run to the corner of the pen farthest from Fred. After quitting his attempted demonstration of how mean ostriches can be, Fred excuses their behavior by saying they did not attack him because of the truck engine sound.

## Improper Fencing

The pens have two types of fencing. One is made of single strands of wire about 16 inches apart running horizontally to posts 6 to 8 feet apart. This type of fence results in broken necks and legs of many ostriches. They suffer injuries from the impact of running into the fence which does not evenly distribute the impact. The owner has not replaced this fencing despite loss and damage of birds.

The second type of fence is made of small wire squares. All the pens holding baby chicks have this type of fence because of coyotes. The babies I saw spent most of the time running along the side of the fence in a pacing fashion. In the pen with the youngest chicks was a full grown female. She was the only happy ostrich I had seen all day and her face was very beautiful. Fred said she was picked to watch the babies because she was considered the most protective. She would chase away any animal that might try to enter the pen to eat one of the young.

## Feathers, Egg Shell, and Steaks at the Farewell

I put an armful of tail and wing feathers pulled out during catching into my car. I cannot pick up all of them because there are so many. They have no plans to use them so I say I want to wash the poop off and put them in a vase when I get home. The base of the feathers still has fresh blood and skin tissue attached and lots of small bugs with a soft yellow back and small head.

I ask if they de-feather the birds periodically and am told the owner wanted them to, but they refused because the job would be very hard to do. They show me the freezer in the corner of the office and hand me a sample of packaged ostrich steaks. Chip owns a slaughterhouse as well as the farm and the address is on the package. They encourage me to come back or call if I have any more questions. A few weeks later I visit the slaughterhouse . . .

## What Can I Do?

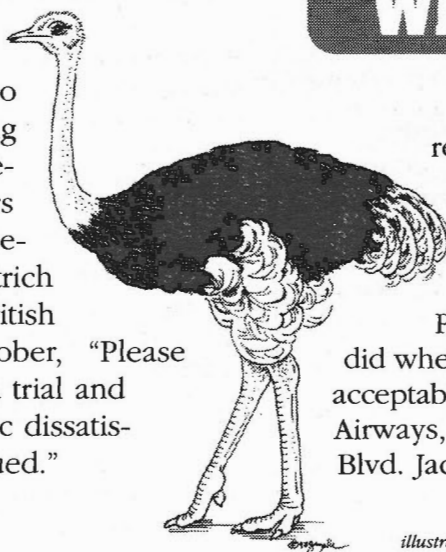
- For information contact Cherylynn Brown, PO Box 5469, Beverly Hills, CA 90210 (310-395-6337).

- Stop the sale of ostrich meat. Promoters are targeting health-food stores. Distribute UPC's brochure about ostriches and emus, "Nowhere To Hide." Show The Humane Society of the United States' new video, *Ratite Slaughter*. Expose the horror behind the hype.

# PROTEST PAYS!

## *Thank British Airways*

The Summer 1996 issue of *PoultryPress* urged readers to protest British Airways' plan to serve ostrich to first-class passengers starting in July. British Airways received thousands of letters from around the world demanding the removal of ostrich from their menu. Happily, British Airways announced in October, "Please know that this service was a trial and due to passenger and public dissatisfaction it has been discontinued."



### What Can I Do?

- Thank British Airways for removing ostrich and insist that it never be resumed. British Airways told UPC members: "We appreciate comments from the travelling public and we listen to the feedback we receive."

Please do not hesitate to write as you did when you feel that we are not providing an acceptable standard of service." Contact: British Airways, Customer Relations, 75-20 Astoria Blvd. Jackson Heights, NY 11370.

*illustration by Jazelle Lieske*



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*So long, Pudgies.*

### **What Can I Do?**

- Leaflet at your nearest "Pudgies." Order UPC's handout "Chicken For Dinner?" and zap the chicken industry in your neighborhood.

- Pass the word: The Oct. 7, 1996 issue of *Feedstuffs* ("the weekly newspaper of agribusiness") states: "Factoring in feed efficiency and carcass yield, it takes about 4 pounds of grain to produce a pound of poultry." Murder and inefficiency.

### **WALKING TO FREEDOM**



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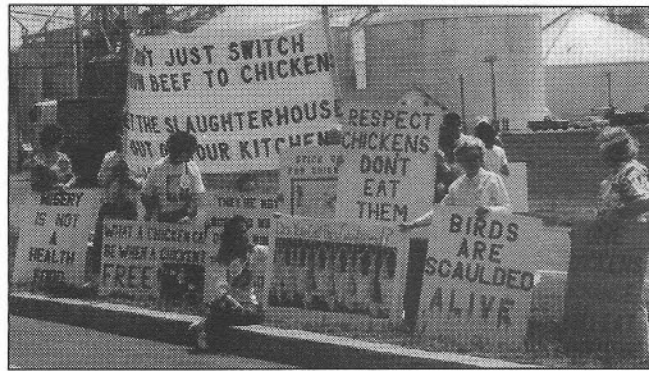
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# from "Is Letter Writing Enough?"

by Pamelyn Ferdin

“ [O]ne last thing: I am not tooting my own horn because I’m the first one to say I should be doing more also. But we must push ourselves out into uncomfortable situations. I remember how lonely and uncomfortable I felt the first time I did a protest alone, in the rain. People were yelling at me, but then others were praising me. It’s better to have one person out there, than no one (although it really irks me that I couldn’t find a few more people to protest with me). In my opinion, their excuses weren’t convincing. Obviously the more people the better; but don’t stay home because you can’t find anybody to go with you. All you need is a huge, graphic photo (you can do this at any printing place that enlarges photos on their color copier), and a good caption on poster board. Let’s stop praising



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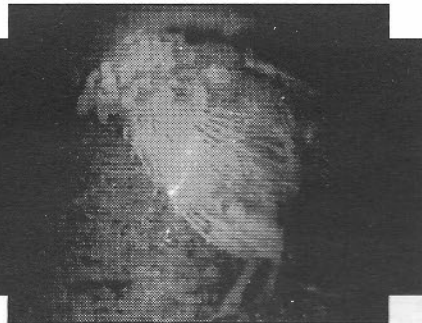
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ourselves for doing “whatever we can, even if it’s a little thing” to help animals. Let’s start looking at what we can do to bring about animal liberation sooner. How about if we all committed to spending one full day every weekend to doing a protest, or going to a college campus and distrib-

uting animal rights literature? If we can’t spare one day every week to be active in this movement, then I fear the animals will be waiting a mighty long time to be liberated.

– NO COMPROMISE, Oct. 1996, p. 11. NO COMPROMISE: “The Militant, Direct Action Magazine of Grassroots Animal Liberationists & Their Supporters,” Animal Liberation League, PO Box 240655, Apple Valley, MN 55124. Ph: 612-953-4293. email: wick0034@gold.tc.umn.edu

## The Cruel Price of Eggs Exposed!



Taken from the videotape: a suffering, dying hen at Boulder Valley Poultry Farms

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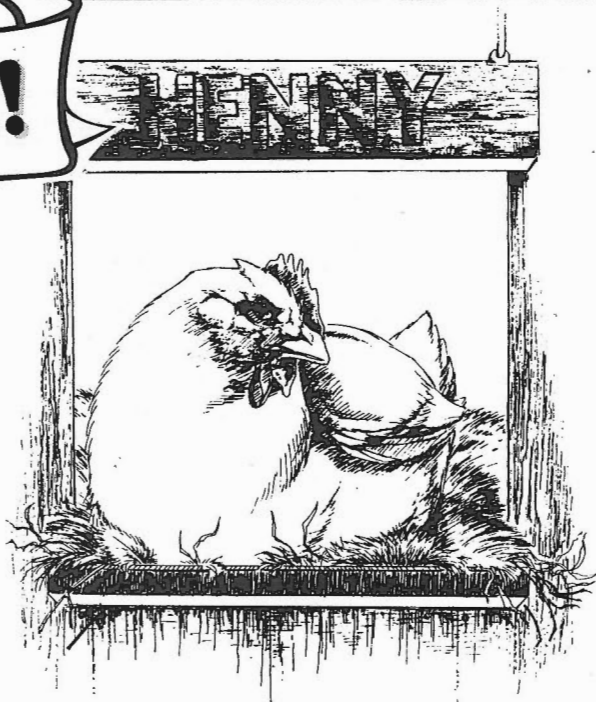
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## ANNOUNCING!

# A Home for Henny



This wonderful new book by Karen Davis tells the touching story of a little girl, a chicken, and a school hatching project.

Beautifully illustrated by Patricia Vandenberg, it's the perfect gift for a child, parents, teachers, your local library.

Send check or money order to United Poultry Concerns. \$4.95.

(20% discount for orders of 5 or more.)

## BOOKS



### ***Prisoned Chickens, Poisoned Eggs: An Inside Look at the Modern Poultry Industry***

*By Karen Davis*

This book is a fully-documented source of up-to-the-minute information about chickens, including everything from how a chick develops inside an egg to the causes of salmonella, and much more. Provides a chilling account of the morally handicapped poultry & egg industry. \$14.95

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### ***Instead of Chicken, Instead of Turkey: A Poultryless "Poultry" Potpourri***

*By Karen Davis*

This delightful vegan cookbook by United Poultry Concerns, Inc. features homestyle, ethnic, and exotic recipes that duplicate and convert a variety of poultry and egg dishes. Includes artwork, poems, and illuminating passages showing chickens and turkeys in an appreciative light. \$11.95

### ***A Boy, A Chicken and The Lion of Judah – How Ari Became a Vegetarian***

*By Roberta Kalechofsky*

This wonderfully gifted children's story, set in modern Israel, is about a young boy's quest for moral independence. An intelligent book for all ages. Winner of the 1996 Fund for Animals "Kind Writers Make Kind Readers Award." \$10.00

### ***Nature's Chicken, The Story of Today's Chicken Farms***

*By Nigel Burroughs*

With wry humor, this unique children's story book traces the development of today's chicken and egg factory farming in a perfect blend of

entertainment and instruction. Wonderful illustrations. Promotes compassion and respect for chickens. \$5.95

### ***Animal Place: Where Magical Things Happen***

*By Kim Sturla*

Enchant young children with this charming tale about a stubborn girl who is secretly touched by a cow while visiting a sanctuary for farm animals. \$11.00

### **NEW!**

### ***'Twas the Night Before Thanksgiving***

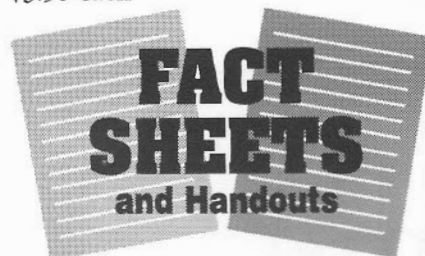
*Story & Pictures By Dav Pilkey*

A delicious tall tale about how 8 schoolchildren rescue 8 fluffy turkeys from Farmer Mack Nugget on Thanksgiving Eve! \$11.95

### **REVISED & UPDATED!**

### ***Replacing School Hatching Projects: Alternative Resources and How to Order Them***

\$3.50 each



### **FACT SHEETS – 20 for \$3.00**

- "Debeaking"
- "Starving Poultry for Profit"
- "Poultry Slaughter: The Need for Legislation"
- "Why Be Concerned About Mr. Perdue?"
- "The Rougher They Look, the Better They Lay" (free-range egg production)
- "Intensive Poultry Production: Fouling the Environment"
- "Philosophic Vegetarianism: Acting Affirmatively For Peace"
- "Providing a Good Home for Chickens"
- "School Hatching Projects: A Poor Lesson for Children"
- "Chicken Talk: The Language of Chickens"

### **PoultryPress Handouts**

"Chickens" brochure – 20 for \$4.00

"Battery Hen" brochure – 20 for \$4.00

"Ostriches and Emus: Nowhere to Hide" brochure – 20 for \$4.00

"Turkeys" brochure – 20 for \$4.00

"Say Hi to Health and Bye to Shells from Hell" – 20 for \$4.00

"Chicken for Dinner" – 20 for \$2.00

"Food for Thought," Turkeys – 20 for \$2.00

Chicken Flying Contests brochure – 20 for \$2.00

"Don't Plants Have Feelings Too?" – \$2.00 each

"Live Poultry Markets" brochure – 20 for \$4.00

## BUMPER STICKERS

### **NEW!**

***Don't Just Switch from Beef to Chicken: Get the Slaughterhouse Out of Your Kitchen***  
\$1 each

## VIDEOS

### ***"Raw Footage, Raw Pain"***

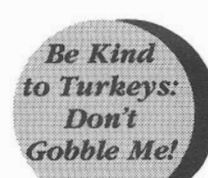
This powerful new 12-min. video takes you inside Boulder Valley Egg Farms in Colorado. Shows piles of dead chickens, chickens with open sores, chickens dying in a closed wing. Sensitively produced and narrated by Dave Crawford. \$18.00

### ***"Hidden Suffering"***

*By Chickens' Lib*

This vivid half hour video exposes the cruelty of the battery cage system and intensive broiler chicken, turkey and duck production. \$20.00

## BUTTONS

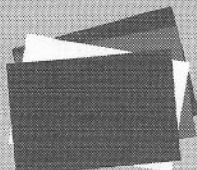


50¢ each



## POSTCARDS

20 for \$4.00,  
40 for \$7.50



### "Love is Best"

Two versions,  
your choice:  
postage required,  
20¢ or 32¢

### "Misery is Not a Health Food"

32¢ version



### "Chickens – To Know Them is to Love Them"

32¢ version

### "Peaceable Kingdom"

20¢ version



### PLUS:

- Re-Searching the Heart
  - Turkey & Child: Friends
- both 20¢ versions

### UPC Ordering Information:

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## CLOTHES

### Beautiful Chicken Shirts & Leggings

Haunting photographic black and white  
images of factory farm chickens on 100%  
durable cotton.

Chicken Shirt: M,L – \$18.00

Chicken Leggings: S,M,L – \$18.00

### NOW IN 2 STYLES!

#### Too Neat to Eat

Beige or white T-Shirt in full dazzling color.

Specify "Rooster" or "Hen with Egg."

Sizes: M,L,XL – \$18.00



## POSTERS

### A Heart Beats in Us the Same as in You

New full-color UPC  
poster vividly cap-  
tures the truth about  
today's factory  
chickens for  
the public.  
Vegetarian  
message.

18" x 22".

\$4 for 1

or 2 for \$5

### A HEART BEATS IN US THE SAME AS IN YOU



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Today's chickens are forced to grow too big too fast. They're forced  
to live in filth. They go to slaughter with yellow pus, harmful bacte-  
ria, heart and lung disease, tumors, crippled legs, sick immune sys-  
tems, and more. Millions of dollars are spent hiding these facts from  
you. Why put dead birds in your food anyway?  
Go vegetarian.



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