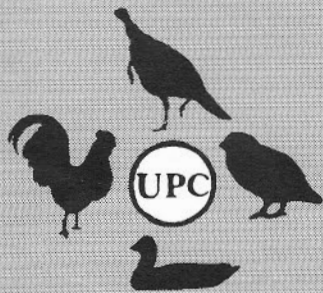


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## “Turkey Olympics”

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*“Opposition to the Turkey Invitational was in large part coordinated by a non-profit group based in Maryland called United Poultry Concerns, which protests the domestication of poultry and the treatment of the birds by commercial agriculture.”*

– Litchfield County Times  
November 21, 1997

### United Poultry Concerns Launched Campaign, Breaks News

On November 17th, 1997, United Poultry Concerns got a call from a newspaper reporter in Connecticut to say that the Inn at Lake Waramaug in New Preston, CT cancelled the turkey olympics this year. Just two months earlier the Inn had told UPC president Karen Davis that the 1997 turkey olympics was scheduled for Sunday, November 23rd, and that the show – an annual event for 17 years – would go on “as always.”

The turkey olympics was a derisive entertainment in which turkeys were forced to wear costumes emphasizing sex and violence. The costumed turkeys were made to perform “athletics” so spectators could laugh at them. This event, which was represented as wholesome Thanksgiving entertainment, was nothing more than an excuse for machismo, obscenity, violence, animal cruelty, alcohol, and cheap news-media coverage. It had little support from the local community.

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# FORCED MOLTING OF LAYING HENS

*Please Write to the American  
Veterinary Medical Association*

## BACKGROUND

United Poultry Concerns (UPC) and the Association of Veterinarians for Animal Rights (AVAR) have initiated a campaign to stop the forced molting of laying hens. (See *PoultryPress* Vol. 7, No. 3). Forced molting – the deliberate starvation of laying hens for 5 to 14 days straight – is used by the U.S. egg industry to control egg supplies and prices. Abruptly deprived of all food, the hens go into physiologic shock, lose their feathers, and stop laying eggs for about two months. Many die. If a person starved his or her dog or cat for days or weeks, that person would be charged with cruelty. Yet each year the egg industry intentionally deprives millions of hens of food for up to 10 or more days under the protective cover of “standard agricultural practice.” (For a more complete description of forced molting, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to UPC requesting our 2-sided fact sheet **Starving Poultry for Profit.**)

Last summer, UPC and the AVAR wrote letters to the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) asking them to change their current position, which endorses forced molting as “an acceptable management practice, when done under careful supervision and control.” We asked the AVMA to review their position at their November 1997 Animal Welfare Committee meeting and to adopt a policy completely opposing the practice.



## THE AVMA ANIMAL WELFARE COMMITTEE MEETING

Disappointingly, the Committee did not vote to revise the current AVMA position statement which endorses forced molting but, instead, focused its attention on the number of days that could be deemed “acceptable” to deprive an animal of food.

## What Can I Do?

The American Veterinary Medical Association Animal Welfare Committee meets again in April 1998. Please write a brief letter urging the AVMA to oppose forced molting altogether and request a written reply. Tell the AVMA Animal Welfare Committee to stand up for the birds instead of an industry that profits from their misery. Please do not be persuaded that forced molting is “a rest for the hen’s own good.” Forced molting is a commercially-motivated practice. The only “good” is profit: whatever can be squeezed from the hen, minus expenses, such as **feeding**. Contact:  
American Veterinary Medical Association:  
Attention: Dr. David Granstrom,  
1931 North Meacham Road,  
Suite 100  
Schaumburg, IL 60173

## THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP

United Poultry Concerns would like to thank everyone who signed and circulated the **Petition to Stop the Forced Molting of Laying Hens**. We are pleased to have received thousands of signatures thus far. United Poultry Concerns and the Association of Veterinarians for Animal Rights will be mailing photocopies of each petition to the two major egg industry trade groups, United Egg Producers and U.S. Poultry & Egg Association, in January. Please continue to circulate the Petition. All signed Petitions will be sent to the trade groups as we receive them. *Thank you!*

# Horizon High School To Adopt Ethical Policy

## *UPC Provided the Model*

On April 11, 1997, a gang of seniors at Horizon High School in Phoenix, Arizona conducted a pitiless assault on 40 to 50 hens whom they purchased for "fun" from a local egg farm. (See *PoultryPress* Vol. 7, No. 2 & Vol. 7, No. 3.) In response, United Poultry Concerns instigated a massive letter-writing protest to the high school principal, John Stollar, followed by a blaring protest rally in front of the high school on August 14th, the opening day of classes. UPC president Karen Davis afterwards met with Mr. Stollar and offered to draft a policy statement against animal abuse, stating that:



*photo courtesy of KTVK Channel 3*

**(a) Animals may not be used in pranks or otherwise for amusement or ceremony in connection with any school function or activity. Violation of this policy or any other abuse of animals shall be grounds for disciplinary action including, but not restricted to, suspension, expulsion, and exclusion from the graduation ceremony. (b) For purposes of this policy, the term "animal" includes any wild or domesticated, warm-blooded or cold-blooded animal.**

This hen was rescued from the Horizon High School hen massacre.

wrote to UPC: "I am forwarding your letter to my Assistant Principal for Discipline so that your policy statement can be incorporated into our standard disciplinary handbook which is distributed to all students at the beginning of the year and is edited in the spring of the preceding year. My intention is that a similar statement will be incorporated into our student policy handbook for the '98-99 school year. Thank you for giving me a solid suggestion for how to word that statement."

United Poultry Concerns wishes to thank everyone who protested vigorously against the Horizon Hen Massacre. UPC will continue to monitor the school to ensure that this horrible episode is not repeated.

Upon receiving this, Mr. Stollar graciously

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## OLYMPICS, from page 1

United Poultry Concerns developed the national campaign to stop the turkey olympics. (See *PoultryPress*, Vol. 5, No. 1; Vol. 6, No. 3; & Vol. 6, No. 4). Our Winter/Spring 1995 issue of *PoultryPress* placed the issue before animal activists throughout the world for the first time. In addition to our press releases, we launched a major letter-writing campaign to the Inn at Lake Waramaug, the local Chamber of Commerce, *The Hartford Courant*, and *The Litchfield County Times*. A batch of protest letters from UPC members was printed in *The Litchfield County Times* on March 31, 1995 and again on December 13, 1996. Inn manager Arnold Villarreal told the Associated Press that the inn received more than 2,000 protest letters (AP, *Greenwich Time* Nov. 26, 1997).

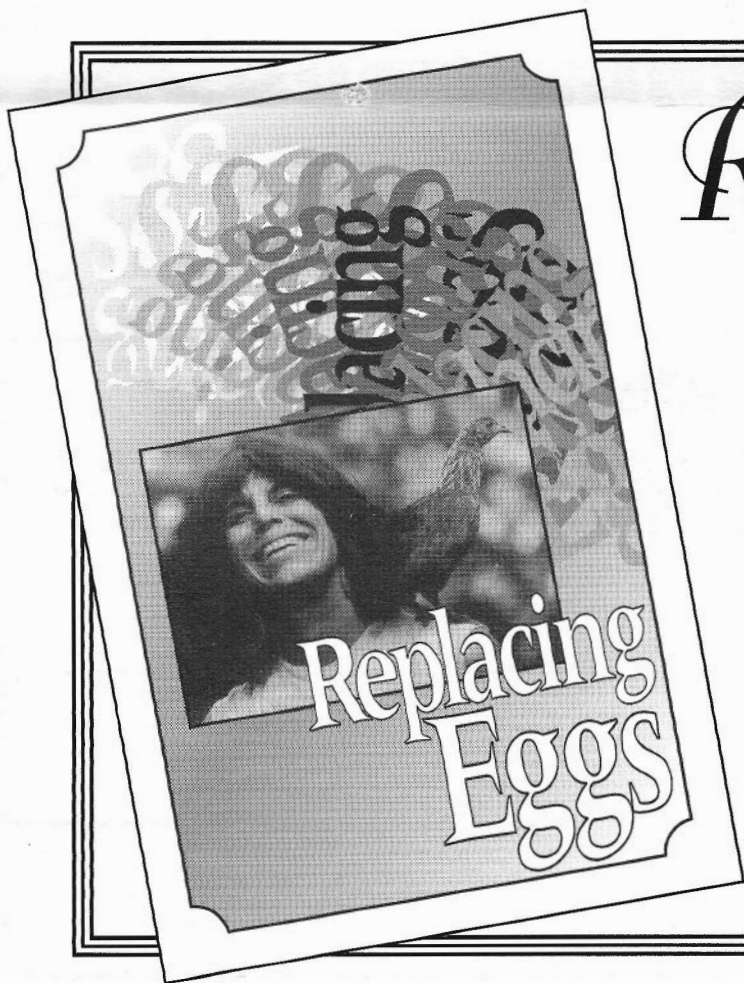
*The Litchfield County Times* featured a front-page article on UPC's protest on November 18, 1994. On May 6, 1995, *The Hartford Courant* published an editorial, **Show some respect for turkeys**, condemning the turkey olympics as "sophomoric." The editors quoted UPC president, Karen Davis, and UPC member, Linda Fleming of San Francisco, at length, and stated "That so many

people rally to the cause of a bird bred for roasts, casseroles and clubs is nothing short of amazing."

Our successful campaign to end the turkey olympics combined the talents, hard work, and strategies of a national organization, United Poultry Concerns, and grassroots activists. Matt Kelly's photographs and report in 1994 enabled UPC to launch the campaign. The spectacular on-site demonstration and civil disobedience staged on November 24, 1996 by more than 50 Northeast activists, organized by Pam Ferdin and Jerry Vlasak, received huge publicity. *The Litchfield County Times* observed November 29, 1997, "The furor surrounding the event has grown over the past three years as it has become targeted by national animal rights groups, particularly United Poultry Concerns."

Activists wishing to thank the Inn should send a short, polite thank-you letter (no lectures or hostility, please) to **The Inn at Lake Waramaug, 107 North Shore Road, New Preston, CT 06777**.

United Poultry Concerns gratefully thanks everyone who joined our effort to eliminate the turkey olympics. This is a major victory for turkeys and for entertainment that is based on the voluntary consent and understanding of all participants. *Thank You!*



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Nellie and Ellie nestle in the arms of Sabine Buehler.

# Nellie and Ellie Can Stay!

## Eviction Overruled

Nellie and Ellie are two happy Rhode Island Red hens. Thomas and Sabine Buehler of Holmes Beach, Florida gave Nellie and Ellie a home two years ago after a neighbor left them behind. Suddenly last summer, anonymous complaints arose from a city ordinance that prohibits residents from "raising fowl and farm-type animals." But the mayor visited the Buehler home, met Nellie and Ellie, and concluded they were pets and could stay.

Then, however, political furor broke out. The city commission chairman said Nellie and Ellie must go. He accepted the city attorney's suggested definition of "pet" to exclude "fowl," and asked the mayor to enforce it. Ominously, a newspaper article announced in October, "Chickens out, new definition of pet in."

But Sabine Buehler said No. She fought to keep Nellie and Ellie. She hired a lawyer, got public and news-media support, and at the hearing on November 14th, she won!

UPC president Karen Davis was happy to write a letter to the Holmes Beach Code Enforcement Board on behalf of Sabine Buehler, Nellie and Ellie. She said that with so many millions of homeless and unwanted animals in the world, why wreck an intact household in which two nice hens have found a permanent home. Happy New Year, Nellie and Ellie!

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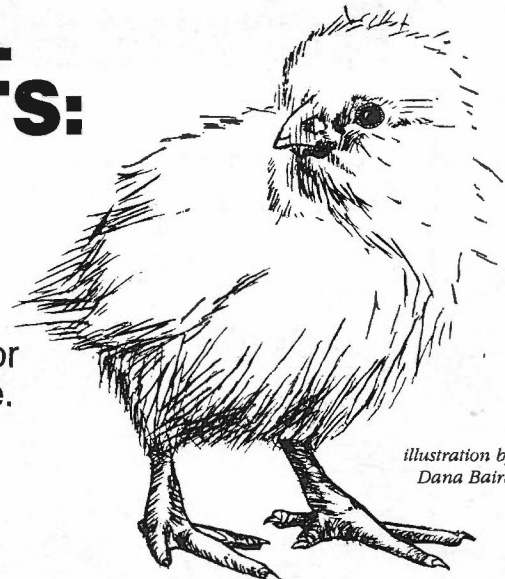
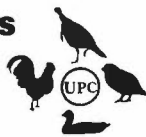
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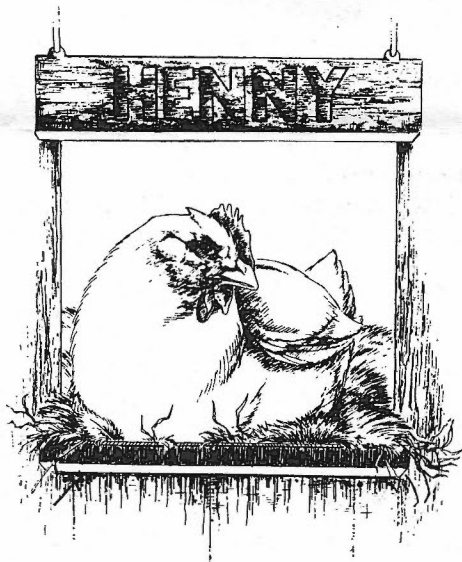
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# “Advocates say poultry deserves love just as much as any other life form.”



– Bradley R. Marshall,  
“Living at Thanksgiving,”  
*The Washington Times*

*United Poultry Concerns was honored with a feature on the front page of The Washington Times on Thanksgiving Day this year (Nov. 27, 1997). The following is an excerpt from “Living at Thanksgiving,” the cover story in The Washington Times Washington Weekend by Bradley R. Marshall about United Poultry Concerns.*

**T**hanksgiving. The word conjures up many images, including a turkey on the table at home.

“Not to Karen Davis, president of United Poultry Concerns (UPC), a domestic fowl sanctuary in Germantown. The group’s ‘All-Vegetarian Gourmet Potluck Feast’ the Saturday before Thanksgiving serves up a wheat-based simulation of the traditional bird (the ‘Great Gluten Turkey,’ Ms. Davis calls it) for some 250 local vegetarians and animal lovers – as the living birds look on.

“Chickens and turkeys are earthy, enchanting creatures, interested in everything they’re doing. To me, they are the epitome of the vulnerable life that we all share,” Ms. Davis says as she describes UPC’s departure from Thanksgiving’s meaty tradition.

“United Poultry Concerns, incorporated in

Maryland in 1990, is a nationwide organization, with more than 7,000 members in all 50 states, Canada and Mexico. Its pre-Thanksgiving feast is not the only one in the Washington area . . . but it is the only animal sanctuary in the United States that harbors domestic fowl exclusively.

“A visit to Ms. Davis’ sanctuary, on a winding, semi-dirt, pock-marked road, makes it clear that to her, all fowls are fair. . . . She opens the door to the coop and the birds come out fluttering, crowing and cackling – to bathe in the sun and rollick in the dust.

“ ‘Their whole body moves and shakes in a charming rhythm as they scratch in the ground,’ Ms. Davis says in obvious admiration. ‘They are searchers.’

“She . . . points to a proud hen named Minna. ‘They’re great animals. Some of their most appealing characteristics are that they’re homey birds, yet very zesty and independent. They respond to their names – but it doesn’t mean they’re going to come running when you call them!’ . . .

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**LIVING, from page 8**

“Ms. Davis has written several books, including a children’s book (‘A Home For Henny’) and a cook-book (‘Instead of Chicken, Instead of Turkey’). Her most recent work . . . may be the most important.

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**at the Modern Poultry Industry’ (Book Publishing Company of Summertown, Tenn.) takes an uncompromising look at factory animal production.**

“She pursues her goals single-mindedly, but it’s not as if she’s working alone. Even today, she’s joined at the farm by UPC member Lynn Halpern and Ms. Halpern’s adopted turkey, Abigail, one more bird saved from a truck spill.

“It’s hard to know how long this can go on. Only a short drive past Ms. Davis’ house, suburbia encroaches. . . .

“ ‘It’s just a matter of time until it’s re-zoned from agricultural to residential,’ she says with a sigh. ‘But we’re looking for a piece of land within 75 miles of D.C. for our tax-deductible organization. We need a chicken sanctuary, including the crowing of roosters, where I can continue to do my educational work. We’d like to be able to expand our sanctuary and accommodate about 150 chickens.’ ”

*United Poultry Concerns wishes most gratefully to thank the writer of the article, Bradley R. Marshall; Washington Weekend Editor of The Washington Times, Cathryn Donohoe; and Washington Times photographer, Barbara Davidson, for this wonderful story.*



all photos courtesy of Barbara Davidson, The Washington Times

# Campaigns to Outlaw Cockfighting in Arizona, Missouri

## Ballot Initiative Sought to Ban Blood Sport in Both States

### Arizona

In 1996, **Citizens Against Cockfighting** launched a ballot initiative campaign to ban cockfighting in 1998, after 22 frustrated attempts to move the state legislature to action. As of November, 73,530 signatures have been collected. A total of 158,000 signatures are needed by July 2, 1998, with a 40% cushion. Happily, the effort to ban cockfighting in Arizona has the support of the state's biggest newspaper, *The Arizona Republic* (as well as others), and the sheriffs in 10 out of 15 counties.

#### Please Help

For more information on what you can do to bring down cockfighting in Arizona in 1998, contact Citizens Against Cockfighting, PO Box 17472, Tucson, AZ 85731. Tucson: 520-722-0129. Phoenix:

June 1998. In the *St. Louis-Dispatch*, Oct. 12, 1997, campaign manager, Sandy Mickelson, stated that the referendum drive is designed to bypass a legislature controlled by a

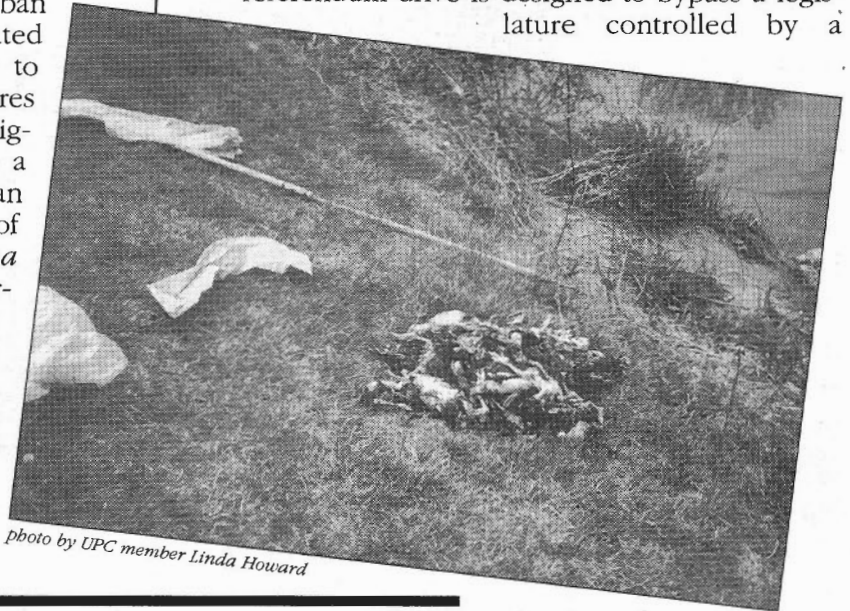


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## *“It’s time to put an end to it.”*

– “COCKFIGHTING: End the blood sport,”  
Editorial, *The Arizona Republic*, May 29, 1997

minority of cockfighting supporters. A gamecock breeder/lobbyist was cited saying he is sure his side will lose in a public vote.

According to the article, “The statute that Mickelson wants to put on the ballot would make it a Class D felony to fight gamecocks, stage a cockfight, knowing-

602-392-4272. Citizens Against Cockfighting Chairman Jamie Massey can be reached at 520-290-5585.

ly attend a fight, sell a gamecock, possess cockfighting implements such as gaffs [razor-sharp blades attached to the bird’s leg] and sell such implements.”

### Missouri

**Missourians Against Cockfighting** have launched an all-out campaign to put an anti-cockfighting referendum on the November 1998 ballot. To succeed, they have to get more than 100,000 signatures by

The American Veterinary Medical Association has taken an uncompromising stand against cockfighting. As stated in the AVMA’s 1997 booklet, **The Veterinarian’s Role in Animal Welfare**: “The AVMA supports laws against the use of dogs for dog fights and poultry for cock fights. Further, the AVMA recommends that dog fighting or cock fighting be considered felony offenses.”

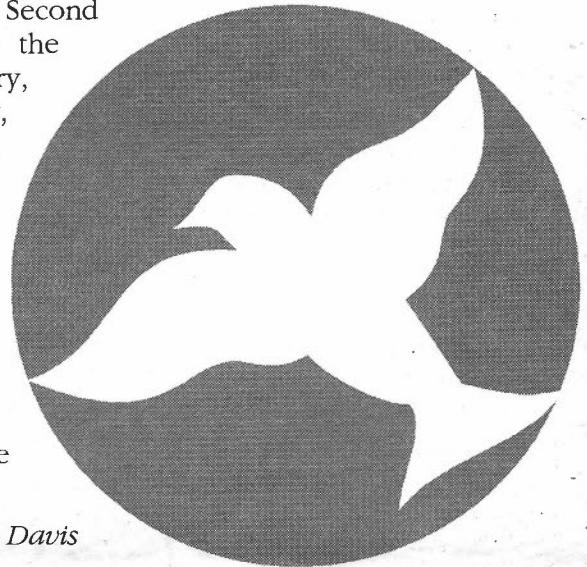
#### Please Help

For more information on what you can do to give cockfighting the boot in Missouri in 1998, contact Missourians Against Cockfighting, 11939 Manchester Road, #130, St. Louis, MO 63131. Phone: 1-888-98CRUEL (27835); 314-994-1000.

# In Memoriam

United Poultry Concerns takes this opportunity to acknowledge and mourn the death of Ron Scott in 1997. Ron was the Director of Two Mauds, Inc., an animal welfare foundation with a compassionate heart for chickens. Ron was a videographer who accompanied British activists Vicki and Tony Moore to Spain, helping them document the horrible blood fiestas held there each year in addition to hosting their talks and publicizing their work in the United States. In 1992, Ron videotaped our Second Annual Spring Mourning Vigil for Chickens at the Perdue chicken slaughter plant in Salisbury, Maryland. On that hot, dusty, gruelling day in May, Ron tirelessly recorded scenes out of view from the street where we held our signs and conducted our candlelight vigil in front of the slaughterhouse. The last time Ron and I spoke was at the Summit for the Animals meeting in Rockville, Maryland last April. He told me that my speech about chickens and the genetic engineering of domestic fowl made him cry. There are not enough tears for the loss of this wonderful, good man who cared and gave so much to make the world a better place.

— Karen Davis



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managing our membership database to transporting chickens to their new homes to representing UPC at the Virginia Association of Independent Schools to participating at our many protest demonstrations, tables and leafletings. It's an honor to work with Olive and to thank her for a rewarding year.



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That's Olive on the left, with Jessica Fomalont, at the annual Vigil for Chickens last summer.

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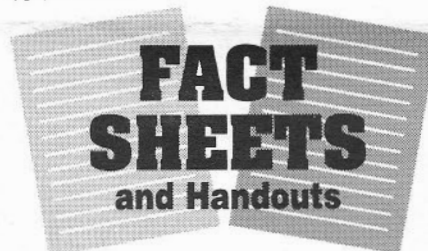
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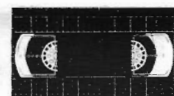
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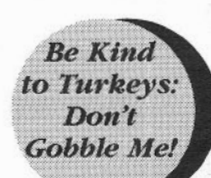
This powerful new 12-min. video takes you inside Boulder Valley Egg Farms in Colorado. Shows piles of dead chickens, chickens with open sores, chickens dying in a closed wing. Sensitively produced and narrated by Dave Crawford. \$18.00

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By Chickens' Lib

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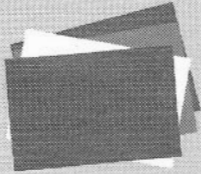
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Beige or white T-Shirt in full dazzling color.  
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### A Heart Beats in Us the Same as in You

New full-color UPC  
poster vividly cap-  
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the public.  
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### A HEART BEATS IN US THE SAME AS IN YOU



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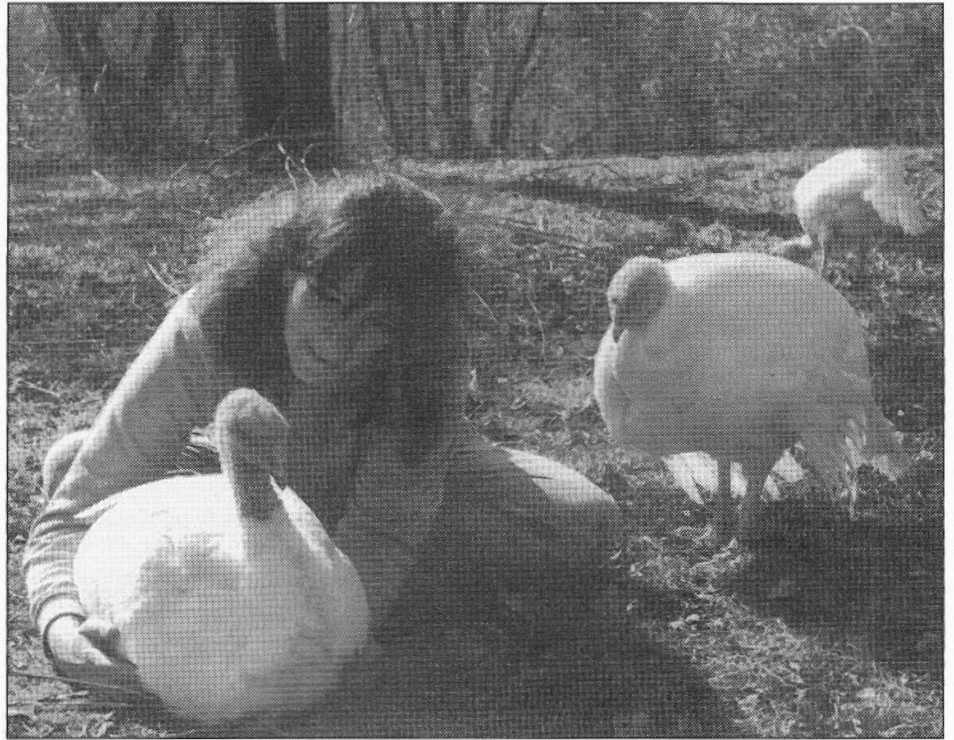
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