
Who has enough credit in this world to pay
for his mistakes?
— EDWARD DAHLBERG.

How much do you know about rodeo?

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . the horses in rodeos are not wild. The bucking or flank strap is passed around the flank of a bronc (also the brahma bull). It is tightened by the full weight of the prodded animal lunging from the chute and the full strength of a cowboy pulling in the opposite direction. The strap locks in this tight position in the area of the large and small intestines where the animal has no natural protection. In order to rid himself of the painful device, the animal bucks for the amusement of the crowd. In saddle-bronc events, the second-cinch is sometimes pulled back into the bucking strap position to serve as a bucking strap. **The use of the bucking strap is illegal in Ohio.**

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . calf and steer roping is practically non-existent on ranches today. Nowadays animals are driven quietly into working chutes, made immobile and then worked on. In rodeo, animals are severely prodded while confined in the chute to insure a good running performance. In rodeo, choking of the steers and baby calves is required and necks are often broken.

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . rodeo performers are not real "cowboys." They are trained athletes who earn big money at the cost of incredible cruelty to animals.

**Do you want to spend your money
to support cruelty?**

Don't attend rodeos — tell your friends the story and urge them to stay away too. Insist that your law enforcement officials enforce the Ohio anti-bucking strap law.

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Congratulations on your 100th. Perhaps if mankind survives another 100 years, could there be a change in Man's attitudes and habits from that of wholesale slaughter and bestiality towards God's creatures, for profit or pleasure (?) to benevolence and learning to live with nature?

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When you choose the lesser of two evils,
always remember that it is still an evil.

— MAX LERNER.



READY FOR EASTER are Sy, Sally, Smokey, Red Feather and Sam in the background. Selma occupies the Easter basket while Hippy and Hoppy, the two-month-old Dutch Belt rabbits, nibble at sugared rolled oats. The six dogs and two rabbits have run of the house and regularly romp together at the home of Lois Winchester in Heppner.

(Melby photo)

Sam, Smoky, Red Feather, Sally, Sy, Selma and the two Dutch Belt rabbits that came from Oregon State College—The mother had been killed in some sort of an experiment—So my daughter Erna brought them home & got them started on an eye dropper. They now live in Santa Rosa, Ca, Pets of our two granddaughters Kim & Kisha Turner.

Lois

Hunting By Aircraft

Before this year is out, a total of 300 permits to hunt polar bear with aircraft will have been issued in Alaska.

That any state government or commission would allow such atrocities in the name of sport is a reflection not only on their lack of ecological knowledge as well as their compassion, but a reflection on the citizens of the state as well. Apparently that is the way most Alaskans look at it, too, for public pressure to prohibit the practice is now so great that the Fish and Game Board may be compelled to take action.

Meanwhile, State Senator Terry Miller, who, in 1970, sponsored a bill to end all polar bear hunting (which was defeated at that time), will re-open the whole matter in the legislature.