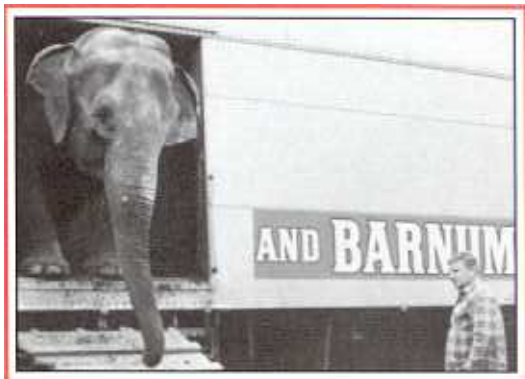


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BOX CAR TORMENT

They travel about 12,000 miles in 48-50 weeks of the year, chained in one place. Filthy railroad cars often have temperatures of 90 to 100 degrees. With a front leg chained and with a back leg chained standing for days, without reprieve or exercise, elephants' feet are known to rot.

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LIFE IN A CAGE

When not in the ring, circus animals exist in 4' x 5' x 6' cages just big enough to stand, lie down, and turn around.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

- Boycott circuses featuring animal acts.
- Educate others to what's really occurring under the big tent. Circuses featuring animal acts are banned in Hollywood, FL, Toronto, Vancouver, British Columbia, Finland, England, Switzerland, Sweden and Denmark.
- Patronize circuses that do not use animal acts such as The Pickle Family Circus, San Francisco, CA and the Cirque du Soleil, Quebec, Canada.
- Encourage children to appreciate the nature and behavior of a wild animal and to protect and preserve its natural habitat.

HELP STOP THE CIRCUS AND END OTHER ANIMAL ABUSE

- Please send me THE CIRCUS: HELL ON EARTH fliers. (10 for \$1.00, 50 for \$4.00)
- Enclosed is my donation of \$ _____ to fight animal abuse.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send to: Priscilla Feral, President
Friends of Animals
777 Post Road, Darien, CT 06820
Tel: (203) 656-1522

THE CIRCUS: HELL ON EARTH

What's wrong with the circus?

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Circus animals do not perform to please their trainer. They work from fear only after having their spirits broken.

Most circus animals have been brutalized and perform because their food, water, rest (or all three) have been withheld. Some performing animals are only fed after a satisfactory performance.

ELEPHANTS

Elephants are routinely shackled, deprived of food and water and beaten with bullhooks until their spirits are broken, after which they'll allow someone to sit on their heads, or submit to waltzing on their hind legs.

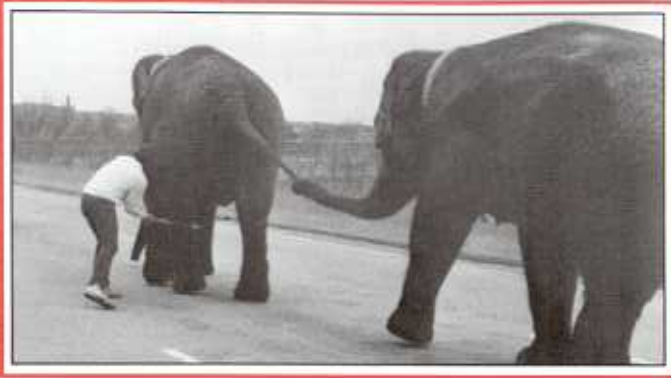
TIGERS

When tigers aren't confined in small cages, they're chained to their pedestals. Ropes are put around their necks to choke them into learning tricks. Tigers leap through hoops of fire to avoid being punished should they fail to please their trainers.

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PUNCTURING ELEPHANTS WITH BULLHOOKS

"Our humane officers saw...several handlers using their elephant hooks to repeatedly and forcefully beat elephants who were merely walking in line," said a statement by the Washington Humane Society when it urged the public not to attend Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus.

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ROTTING MEAT

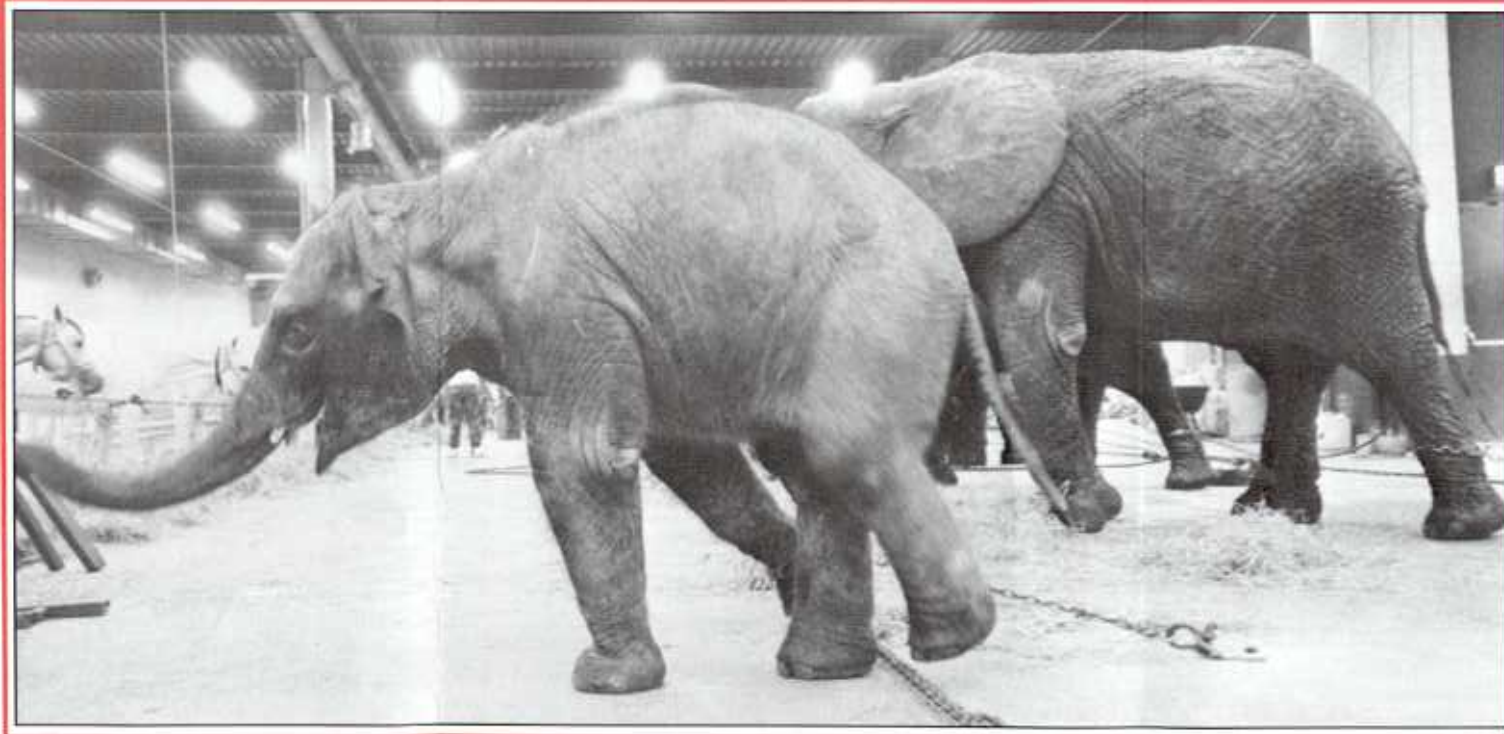
Meat already black from rot, decays more in the afternoon sun and will be fed to the animals.



BLOODY AND SCARRED

Bullhook scars are clearly seen under the elephant's right eye.

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A LIFE IN CHAINS

Young and old, elephants love to swim and they enjoy bathing in mud. They are so socially entwined that they bury their dead, protect each other, and aid in giving birth. In the circus, their natural life is denied them.