

and selling the offspring for slaughter. Pacelle confessed that he had been aware of the skullduggery for some time, yet FFA did not hesitate to raise a considerable sum of money from unsuspecting donors for this bogus sanctuary (Marquardt and La Rochelle, p12)."

From the same publication:

"According to the Village Voice [Dec. 18, 1990], Cleveland Amory's group, the Fund for Animals purchases animals at livestock auctions for its animal 'sanctuary' at the Black Beauty ranch near Dallas, Texas. FFA uses the ranch and such 'rescued' animals to raise a great deal of money ... But Black Beauty ranch manager Billy Saxon was recently caught running a hog and cattle business on the side. According to the article, Saxon intermingled his business with that of the sanctuary. He also admitted breeding FFA boars ('rescued' from slaughter) with his sows and then selling the offspring for slaughter.

"FFA's Wayne Pacelle acknowledged that he had been aware of the cattle-raising business for some time but said he had kept Saxon on because of his fine work at the ranch. Saxon finally was fired, and walked away with a pocketful of the 'profits of death.' Amory claimed to be shocked that anyone could believe that just because Saxon raised livestock for slaughter, he did not care about the animals. Yet Amory is the first to label every other livestock producer an animal 'exploiter.'

"Meanwhile, FFA raised a bundle for its 'sanctuary.'" (Marquardt and La Rochelle, pp72-73)

Extracted from the same publication, Pacelle on pets:

"One generation and out. We have no problem with the extinction of domestic animals. They are creations of human selective breeding." [Author's note: "Wayne Pacelle, response to question on panel, Illinois Agricultural Leadership Foundation Conference, Washington, D.C., Mar. 10, 1993. Pacelle later claimed to have been referring to farm animals only, but the question he was answering was 'What about domestic animals?' That includes pets."

(See also "Memorable Quotes".)

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