

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT CO. & LIQUIDATION SALES, INC.

STORE HOURS:

Mon thru Fri
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.
OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 9 to 5

LANCASTER

3019 Hempland Rd
Lancaster, PA
717-397-6241

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York, PA
717-792-3502

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1880 Harrisburg Pike
Carlisle, PA
717-249-5718
(Carlisle Pike)

CLOSED SUNDAYS STARTING MAY 5th
Will Re-Open Sundays Starting Oct 6th



You've Read The Ads - Buy (1) Recliner At \$499.00
And Up And They Give You One Free.

This Ad Will Make Their's Look Sick!

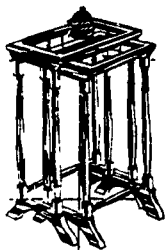
**BUY THIS RECLINER AT \$429.95,
WE'LL GIVE YOU A MATCHING SOFA & LOVESEAT
FREE!!** (Sofa & Loveseat Retail At \$1529.95 to \$1689.95)
—ASSORTED COLORS AND FABRICS—

The reason the price is so low is because we are what our name represents — deals from factories, unclaimed refusals and liquidation for manufacturers. Full warranties on most items.

THIS IS FACT NOT BULL

....14 Years of success to prove it, you'll see once you shop us, if you don't shop us you are the losers!!

SAVE MONEY & BUY QUALITY FURNITURE AT LOW PRICES!!



**THIS LINE IS TOTALLY
DISCONTINUED**

NESTING TABLE

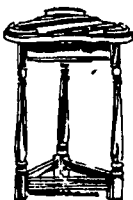
Reg. Retail Price \$169.95
WAS \$89.95

NOW \$45.00

CLOVER TOP TABLE

Reg. Retail Price \$129.95
WAS \$55.00

NOW \$32.00



HURRICANE LAMPS

With Nite Lite
28 In. High, Decorative
Clear & Color

Reg. Ret. Price \$249.95

OUR

CASH PRICE

\$49.95



500 SINGLE BEDS

Headboard, Footboard,
Rails, Foam Mattress
& Board.

Solid Pine, Maple,
Some Cherry

Complete Beds

Range From \$349.95 to \$449.95

(Limit 20

OUR CASH PRICE **\$69.95**

Per Customer)

Also, Double Beds, Solid Cherry & Hardrock
Maple, Matt. & Platform Reg. Ret. \$569.95

OUR CASH PRICE **\$149.95**



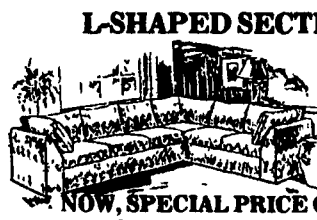
BUNK BEDS w/Safety Rails, Ladders and Bunkies, Dark Pine Finish.

Also Breaks Down To
Twin Beds

Reg. Retail Price \$609.95
OUR CASH PRICE

\$165.00

Seeing Is Believing, A Real Steal!



L-SHAPED SECTIONALS WITH QUEEN SLEEPERS

Reg. Retail \$1529.95

OUR CASH
PRICE \$589.95

NOW, SPECIAL PRICE OF \$429.95
This Is A Steal While They Last!

6 pc. PINE GROUPS

With Party Ottoman in Antron Nylon

Reg. Retail Price \$1099.95

OUR

CASH

PRICE

\$299.95

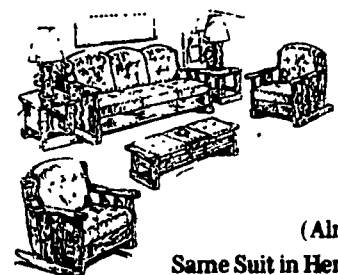
(Almost Identical)

Same Suit in Herculan **\$289.95** Cash Price

Matching Pair of
Lamps and Shade

\$35.00

Cash Price



- Victorian Brass Hall Trees...Reg. Reg. \$89.95 Cash Price **\$22.00 to \$25.00**
- Loads of End Tables, 3 Pc...Reg. Ret. \$169.95 to \$1189.95 Cash Price **\$49.95 to \$529.95**
- 45 Bedroom Suites...Maple...Walnut...Reg. Ret. \$649.95 Cash Price **\$289.95 & \$289.95**
- 50 - Early American...Sofa...Chair...Loveseat...Reg. Ret. \$1489.95 Cash Price **\$269.00**
- 70 - 4 Drawer Chests...Reg. Ret. \$129.95 Cash Price **\$45.00**
- 75 - 5 Drawer Chests...Reg. Ret. \$159.95 Cash Price **\$59.00**
- Pine Tables with (4) Chairs & Upholstered Seats...Reg. Ret. \$309.95 Cash Price **\$119.95**
- 50 - Bookcases...Walnut...Maple ...Reg. Ret. \$139.59 Cash Price **\$39.95**
- MATTRESS & FOUNDATION SETS...252 Coil...Quilted...Full Warranty
- 75 - Singles...Reg. Ret. \$279.95 Cash Price **\$79.95**
- 60 - Doubles... Reg. Ret. \$359.00 Cash Price **\$99.95**
- 10 - Queens...Reg. Ret. \$459.95 Cash Price **\$129.95**

Large Selection of Waterbed Sheets...Mattresses...Comforters...Pillows... Chemicals...

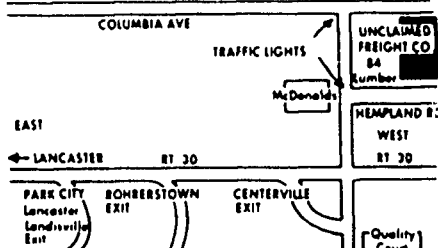
Lane Recliners...Sidex Dining Room Suites...Lehigh Bedrooms

On The Floor Now...Large Selection of Living Room Suites...Early American...Contemporary
Modern...Traditional...Pitt Groups...Sofa Beds...Dining Room Suites...Curios...Gun Cabinets
Lights...Plant Stands...Desks...Etc.

No Refunds... No Exchanges
Cash & Carry

Mastercard . Visa...Choice
Financing Can Be Arranged..

Not Responsible For
Typographical Errors



On being
a farm wife
- And other
hazards

Joyce Bupp



Ground beef sizzled in a skillet and the macaroni I had just dumped into boiling water was starting to bubble. Shortly the troops would file in for lunch on this busy spring Saturday.

Then the stove light died and the kitchen turned shadowy in the cover of the maples around the house. A quick check of other electrical appliances and circuits confirmed my dread: the electricity had gone off.

This was the second time in a week, a really unusual happening for our cooperative's electrical service. After waiting a few minutes, hoping the lights would magically brighten, I called the cooperative's number, got a promise they'd be on the problem at once, and settled on sandwiches for lunch.

Surely this wasn't planned, but it all seemed fitting. For May has marked the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Rural Electrification, truly a turning point in the revolution of modern agriculture.

Two hours into the post-darkness hours of the thunderstorm-wrought first outage, we were thirsty for drinks, wanted to wash up before going to bed, and were hankering to fill-up our hunger for the late night television news and weather reports. Reading by candlelight was tolerable, but not something my eyes felt they wanted to do for any extended period of time. A collective sigh of relief went up when the house lit up and the refrigerator started to hum again.

By mid-afternoon of the second outage, I worried with a faint uneasiness because of the string of cows lounging in the pasture, but expecting to be milked in a just a few hours. But, a glance from the garden to the porch—where I'd turned on the light to see when the current was activated—showed that we were once again electrified.

Fifty years after the fact of rural electrification we have grown utterly dependent on the luxury—or necessity—of watts and volts.

What a day of rejoicing it must have been the first time our grandparents hung an electric milker—primitive no doubt by today's standards—on the family cow. And what a boon for consumers as refrigerated tanks became the standard on dairy farms.

Think of the release from housewife slavery to not have to polish soot-blackened lamps, or trim oily, greasy wicks, feed a smoking woodstove, or pound work-soiled heavy pants on a washboard.

How marvelous it must have seemed to have water gush from a faucet in the house at the turn of a spigot, rather than pump it with a crank mechanism outside on the back porch. Or to flush, in warmth, rather than shiver on a trip out to the little house at the end of the yard—especially before milking on a frozen January morning.

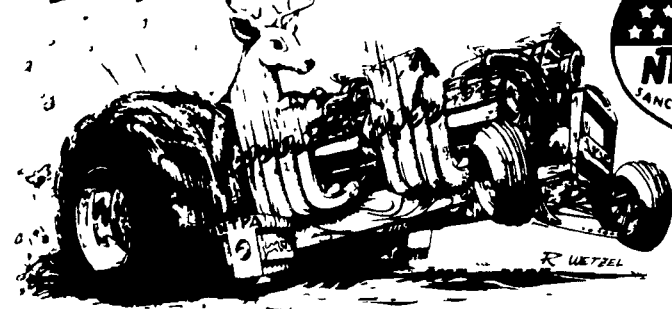
Softies—that's what we are, some might say. Suckled on the life-giving milk of electricity, courtesy of far-sighted farmers who then saw the potential of an electrified agriculture. Pioneers they were, cajoling their occasionally reluctant neighbors to share equally in the cost of stringing lines to distant, lonely, outlying farmsteads which private firms refused to serve.

Our progress today surely has its roots in the thin lines first strung by teams of horses and crews of sweaty, determined, rural men.

True, I'll admit to a tinge of guilt when I complain about a brief interruption that means I can't finish cooking lunch or watch the evening news.

But not guilty enough to even seriously consider ever giving up that blessed thin, electrifying lifeline.

BUCK TRACTOR PULLS...



**BUCK SPRING NATIONAL
Memorial Day, Monday, May 27th**

7:00 P.M.

**4 Big Classes - Top Pullers - Minis -
Modified - Super Stock - FWD Trucks**

1750 Mini
6200 FWD

7200 Modified
9500 Super Stock

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