

Hop-A-Lot Rabbit Club

The Hop-A-Lot 4-H Rabbit club met March 5 at the home of Steve Long for the 1986 organizational meeting.

The following officers were

elected: Lisa Romberger, president; Garth Sweigart, vice president; Steve Long, secretary, Michael Berry, treasurer; Jesse Romberger, news reporter; Chad

Rebo, social chairman; Jamie Berry and Mickey Henry, song and game leaders.

The group made plans to attend a rabbit show in Maryland on March 16.

The next meeting will be April 3 at Garth Sweigart's house.

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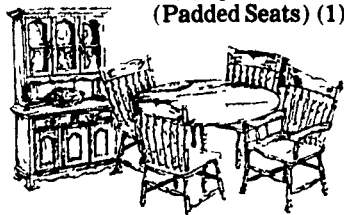
CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

SOLID HARDROCK MAPLE DINING ROOM

10 Sets

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(2) Spindle Back Arm Chairs
(Padded Seats) (1) 12" Leaf, 45"
Hutch and Buffet

Reg. Retail
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OUR CASH PRICE \$829.95

5 PC. L SHAPED



(2) Incliners,
(1) Armless,
(1) Corner and Full Size
Sleeper
Reg. Ret. \$2,600.00

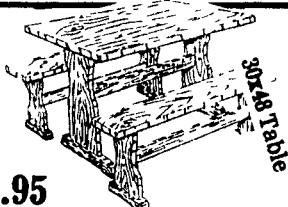
OUR CASH PRICE
\$1,049.95

OUR CASH PRICE \$1,049.95

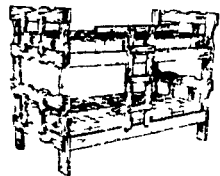
75 TRESTLE TABLES & (2) Padded Benches

Reg. Ret. \$249.95

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



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Twin Beds

Reg. Retail Price \$609.95
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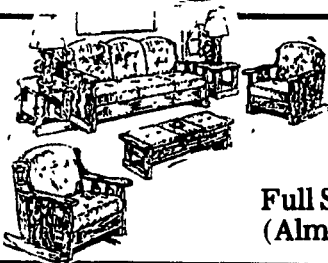
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CASH PRICE... \$299.95



Full Size
(Almost Identical)

Matching pair of lamps and shades
\$35 CASH PRICE

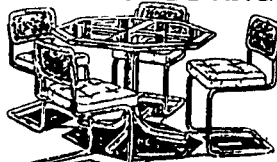
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OUR CASH PRICE

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Nite Lite

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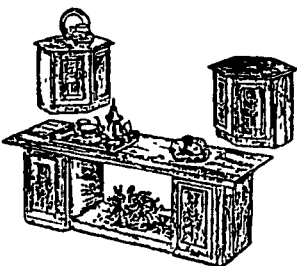
\$49.95



3 Pc. END TABLE SETS

Cocktail with (2) ends
Reg. Ret. \$379.95

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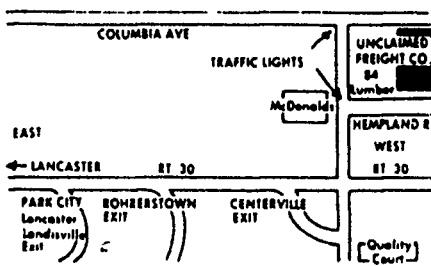
2 TRAILER LOADS
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Not Responsible For Typographical Errors

On being a farm wife - And other hazards

Joyce Bupp



Dejection is written all over her soft, smooth young face.

In despair, she hangs her head, a vacant, far-away look settling deep into the recesses of these dark, liquid eyes. An air of frustration is apparent, like a cloak that wraps around her soul, as she ponders the fate that has stifled her creativity and ambition, and relegated her back to the boredom of hum-drum existence.

Even her ears droop. Still, my sympathy for this sulking creature is fleeting.

For just moments before, this lively sprite lead me a merry chase: around the barns, on a quick turn around the hay mow and for a sprint out the road a piece. Tail stretched in the wind, hooves pounding the pavement, this gal had a grin on her black and white face only ever seen on heifers fleeing captivity. Make that a smirk.

Only luck and the quick roundup talents of experienced cattle catchers can limit such a breakout to a brief recess instead of a lengthy marathon.

The Green Gleam epidemic is at its springtime height.

The Green Gleam is a malady that lights up the eyes of a heifer the moment she spies the first tender, green shoot of grass poke its face above a pile of dead, brown leaves. She'll halt her cud chewing, carefully back up to the farthest corner of the pen, shake loose winter stiffness from her hocks and pasterns, and then proceed to fly over the pen gate with the grace and style of a yearling thoroughbred.

That lasts until she connects with the hidden patch of ice up around the shady corner of the barn.

Now, personally, I have long believed that all heifers run a contest among themselves to see who is the first one over the fence come spring. Winner gets to eat alone at the trough for the first two minutes at feeding time. Creativity points are given for wreaking miscellaneous mischief and mayhem along the way, such as

tearing up full bags of feed and scattering manure over the softest, greenest bale of grass hay set aside special for the baby calves.

Nature only assists with this seasonal plague, compounding the problems by heaving fence posts loose from the ground through alternate freeze and thaw spells. Fence foundations are further shaken loose by animals trying to scratch away loose winter hair coats, and instinctively choosing the shakiest post against which to scratch an itchy rump.

A good spring thaw flood of the meadow creek doesn't help, especially where fences cross the swollen streams. Mangled metal that has been ripped, curled, carried away and mashed into a mud flat by rampaging runoff holds little protection against a herd of heifers with Green Gleams sparkling in those innocent big eyes.

Rest assured that this disease is not limited to heifers alone, but can strike randomly at numerous domesticated species, probably including camels and caribou.

Not to forget the nemesis of my life. Pigs.

One such bout with the epidemic last week has imprinted on my brain an indelible picture. It looks like this: rain has been falling all day, and the lower greening yard is oozing with the look of swamp mud... a 200-pound-plus Yorkshire is window shopping across this soggy mess for grubs in the grass...and headed to do battle is the farmer, donned in full fighting armor of his good navy blue suit, dress tie and shirt, and shiny black dress boots. We were on our way for dinner out the Yorkshire trouble maker just had the same idea.

After I'd stopped laughing and given the matter some serious consideration, there seemed only one way to take affirmative action on the problem.

Do you suppose the local dry cleaners would sell me some shares of stock in their business!



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