

Bradford 4-H's Load Hay For Drought Victims

TOWANDA — 4-H's and friends of 4-H recently helped load hay on National Guard tractor trailers bound for Conrail boxcars in Laceyville, the first leg of the trip to drought stricken victims of the south.

The hay was a generous donation by Anthony Barrett of Athens, who

had already donated 750 bales.

The trucks hauled an additional 430 bales and loading was assisted by 4-H's Jay Braund, Jeremy Braund, Jason Sargeant, Richard Sargeant, and Johnner Barrett, all of the Mt. Pisgah Raiders 4-H Club.

Others assisting were Tom Gilliland of E. Troy 4-H, Gary

Homan of Northeast Ag and Home Economics, Scott Wrisley of Easy St. Riders and SRU exchange student Torsten Wokock of Cologne, Germany. Extension Agents Al Homan and Tom Maloney and former 4-H'er David Guffey also were involved in the operation as were members of the Barrett family.

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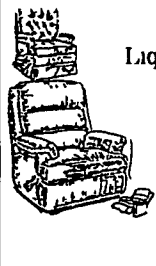
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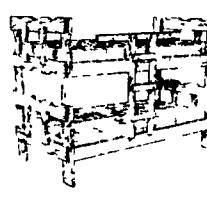
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Cocktail with (2) End Tables

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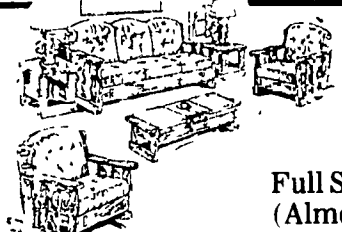



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10 - 13" Color TV's...Reg. Ret. \$469.95 **\$169.00**

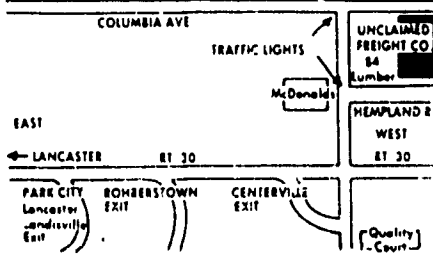
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On being a farm wife - And other hazards
Joyce Bupp



Everything is the same
But everything is different.
How well I remember that first morning, lump in throat, when I departed the school room filled with short-legged furniture and a teacher larger than life, leaving behind one curly-haired "baby" and a good many memories.
Across the country, countless mothers have wrestled with the same experience these past few days. Suddenly you are no longer the focus their lives, no longer the key builder, the main molder of a young, growing mind. You step aside, clearing the way for new influences wrought by teachers, ideas and the awesome pressure of peers.

But wait.
You're still needed, Mom.
"Mom, I promised cupcakes for the party tomorrow. . . Mom, I have to have a show and tell. . . Mom! Did you wash my gym suit? . . . Mom, I need ten dollars for a field trip."

The curls have become a side-shaved punk cut (like rad, dude!) and the Snoopy bookbag has been replaced by a nylon duffel sack filled with size twelve high-topped sneakers and sweaty gym socks.
It's the same. But it's different.
"Mom, we need a chaperone for our trip to the aquarium (ever try keep track of ten kids you don't know in a strange place filled with 9,000 other fourth graders all dressed in t-shirts and jeans?)"
"But Mom, I promised you'd bring in a sheep for my class (do you know what sheep leave as remembrances in the back seat of a car?)"

Hindsight offers such clear vision. Looking back, those requests almost seem mild in light of some turning up with this year's opening of classrooms—with the eldest now in college and the youngest entering high school.

(Mercy, I suddenly feel old).
"Mom, tuition's due this week. . . Mom, I need your computer for my term paper. . . Mom, coach says these have to be clean by our scrimmage tomorrow."

And, it is this last which has become the most terrifying.
No one warned this Mom about the parental commitment involved in letting your kid play school football. The endless running back and forth to practices I can deal with. Likewise, the worrying about bumps, bruises, and breaks, and the body tackle in the middle of the kitchen while I'm trying to get supper on the table.

But nowhere on those permission papers I signed did it say a single word about a Mom's commitment to laundering football uniforms.
In retrospect, supplying cupcakes to a second-grade class is a piece of cake compared to washing nylon football jerseys and pants which have been rolled, ground, tackled, passed and kicked into a sea of mud on a practice field during a day-long rain.

And in white no less! Obviously no female had a say in selecting the colors of these football practice uniforms. For goodness sake, why not black, or navy or tie-dyed Army-camo design? Why white?
In keeping with the school spirit, I'm studying hard to meet the challenge. I've studied all sorts of cleaning suggestions, the sides of detergent boxes, whitener, brightener and the possibility of just eating the mud stains away with a dousing of strong bleach. Abundant mend spots on the uniform hints that some previously-frustrated football mother may have already tried that line of defense in the past.
Nevertheless, I may fail the football mother test in spite of doing all the homework.
Coach'll probably make me do laps around a laundromat.

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