

Still Feel Like Rollin' Songs About Trucks & Trains

SIDE ONE

BEEN ROLLING SO LONG (5:00)
EAST CHICAGO RUN (2:40)

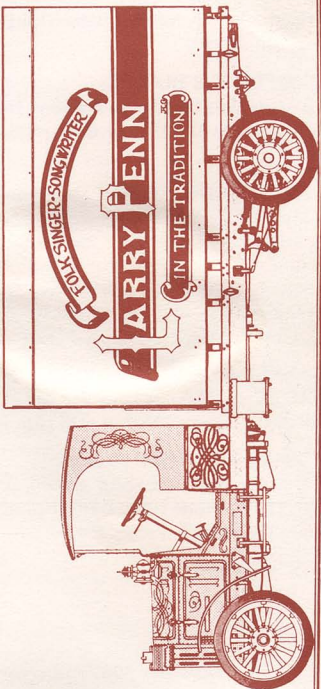
There's no denying that some kind of romance draws you into trucking. You know it and I know it and Nashville knows it. But I do wish they'd stop portraying it as one of the glamorous professions.

548 (2:10)

I complained so much about the headroom in 548 that they told me to get a plexiglass blister from an old B-17. Well why not? The company never gets rid of 'em until the investment pays off.

OLD CORN BINDER (AND A LOAD OF STEEL) (2:38)

The trucks International Harvester made brought many a struggling truck line into solvency. Their farm machinery heritage, though, has made them immortal.



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A TRUCKER'S SONG (GYPSY NOCTURNE) (3:58)

When I asked my daughter what she thought this song was about, she said, "An old trucker thinking about what he used to do." She asked me the same question, but the morning's "afterglow" doesn't tell it all.

ON MY GRANDMA'S PATCHWORK QUILT (3:08) BMI

Grandma's quilt may seem out of place on this tape about trucks and trains. But a nice warm bed has always been affinal to those who travel. Besides, people ask for the song.

SIDE TWO

END OF TRAIN DEVICE (2:39)

The railroads are in the process of eliminating the Caboose. What's going to take the place of the Caboose and crew will be a computer clamped to the last car. It has a red light and can monitor the air pressure and wheel temperature. The railroads in their infinite wisdom,

have poetically named these things... "End of Train Device."

COME BUGLE BLOW (3:02)

I stole the line from Kipling, but taps is appropriate for things that pass into history.

A RAILROAD LIFE FOR ME (3:45)

My Daddy told me to watch out for Red Heads. Don't know if he meant to be on the lookout or be careful, but I know enough to steer clear of women who love trains. The harmony, though, I'm proud to say, is sung here by Bobbie McGee. Red Hair and all.

NO SELF-RESPECTING HOBO (4:40)

To those who say they are not sure about this song, I say, "Do you still ride trains?"

TUSCAN RED ROSE (3:18)

I was sure this song would produce a claim from some hobo Lady, but after seven years she is still a mystery.

THE SPIKE (2:00)

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LARRY PENN, who composed and sings all the songs on this cassette, drove a truck for over 30 years. He is now a retired member of Teamsters Local 200 in Milwaukee and has more time to compose and sing his wonderful songs about truckers, railroaders and other working folks. Notes to the songs are by Larry Penn. All songs copyrighted by Larry Penn. Back up music by Phil Rosenthal and the Road Rangers. Special thanks to Bobbie McGee for general inspiration and harmony on A Railroad Life For Me.