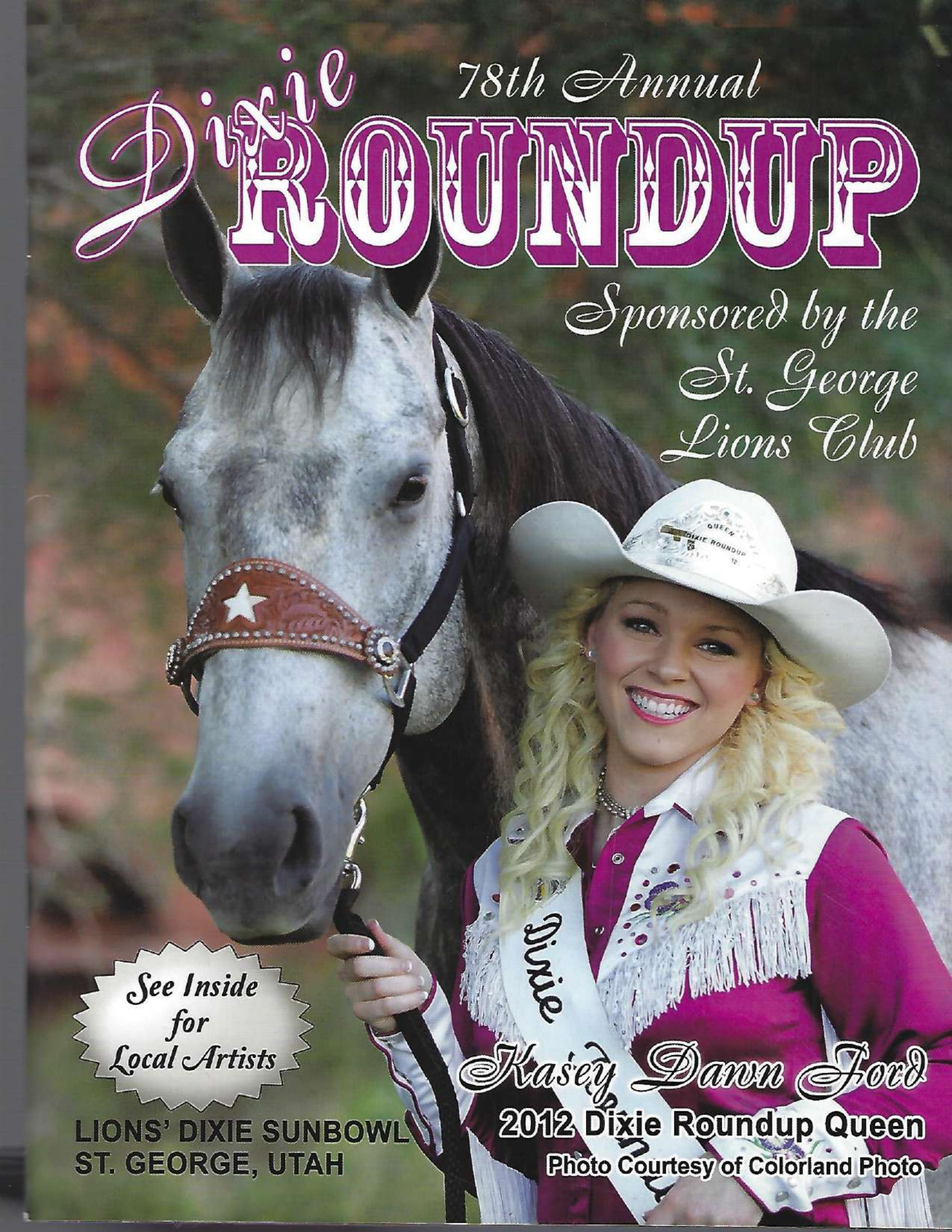

78th Annual
Dixie ROUNDUP
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LIONS' DIXIE SUNBOWL
ST. GEORGE, UTAH
Kasey Dawn Ford
2012 Dixie Roundup Queen
Photo Courtesy of Colorland Photo

CONTESTS & DESSERT RECIPES

As you peruse through the pages of the 78th Annual Rodeo Program, you will notice various works of art reflecting talent in the following arts, Cowboy Poetry, Pencil Sketch, Photography and Short Stories.

Over the course of the past few weeks Canyon Media ( ) has been announcing the entry process over the air many times on all of their radio stations. Entrants were instructed to visit StGeorge.Biz, (StGeorge.biz) click on Prizes and Contests and submit their respective entries.

Each category was supported by a local business who served as judge for the entries and provided the prize money ($250.00). The winning entry is shown adjacent to the page of the supporting sponsor. Although only one entry, in each category, was chosen as a winner, many honorable mention entries are also shown throughout the program.

Pencil Sketch entries..... Rainbow Sign and Banner
"FAST QUALITY SERVICE!"

Short Story.....Sierra West Interiors
"For all your carpeting or flooring needs!"

Cowboy Poetry.....Stapley Pharmacy
"Your Complete Family Pharmacy!"

Photography.....Appliance Store
"For All Your Appliance Needs!"

The Dixie Roundup, St George Lions Club, Canyon Media, StGeorge.Biz, all the sponsors and artwork participants hope that you enjoy this feature of the program and would like to express appreciation to all who participated.

On August 29th a contest was held at the St. George Senior Citizens Center for the best cowboy dessert. There were four winners chosen and prize money was awarded to the four respective winners as indicated below. The recipe for each of the entries can be found in the pages of this program. Thanks to our seniors and their delicious cowboy dessert dishes.

1st Place: DONNALENE BRADY
Western Snickers Pie

2nd Place: RUTH FARNSWORTH
Tumbling Tumbleweeds
Sticky Buns

3rd Place: ANNE MURPHY
Peach Wrinkle

4th Place: MARY ANN SMITH
Will Rogers Oatmeal Cookies

Welcome Rodeo Fans!

To The 78th Lions Dixie Roundup



RODEO COMMITTEE FOR 2012

The 2012 St. George Lions Rodeo Committee would like to thank you for attending this 78th annual Dixie Roundup Rodeo. We pride ourselves on our GREAT Bar T rodeo stock, Clowns, Bull Fighters and PRCA contestants. The St. George Lions Club and the St. George Community thank you for supporting our fundraiser. Remember, all of your support money goes back into your community.

Please Support Our Sponsors and have a Great time at the Rodeo!



DANIEL D. McARTHUR
Mayor, St. George

It is indeed a pleasure for me as Mayor of the City of St. George to welcome you to the Sunbowl for the St. George Lion' annual Dixie Roundup! For those of you who are visiting our City for the first time, I hope you will have the opportunity to mingle with our friendly citizens and partake of the many recreational opportunities St. George has to offer. We also have many fine restaurants, first-rate shopping and there are numerous nearby State and National Parks to hike and explore.

St. George is proud of its pioneer heritage and its legacy of volunteerism and community spirit. The Lions Club has played a vital role in this legacy and I would like to thank them for their involvement in our community and for the many charitable and social events which they sponsor for the betterment of our City.



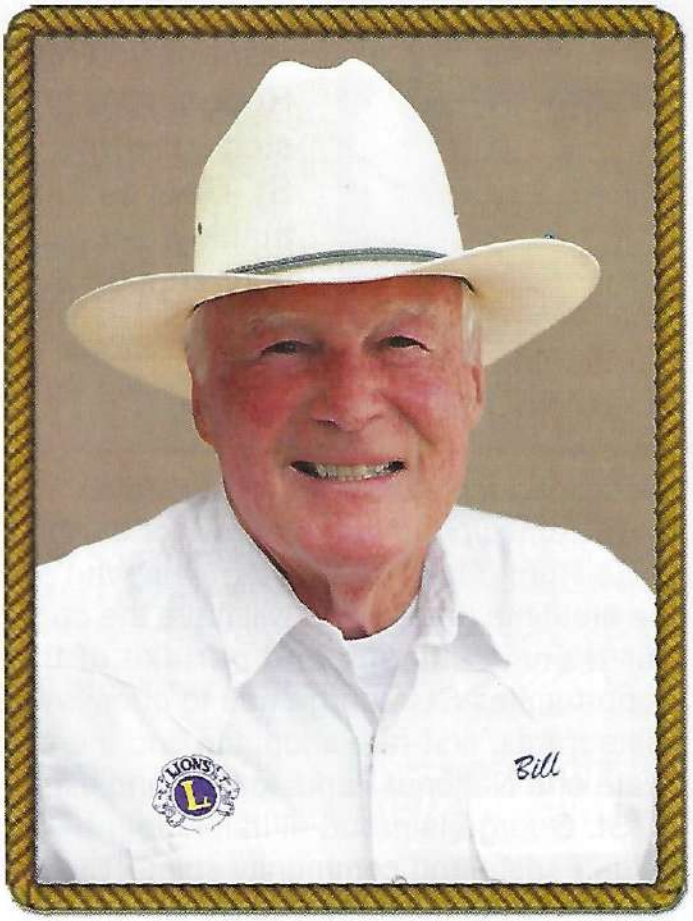
JEFF TWITCHELL
Lion President

Welcome Rodeo fans to the 78th Annual Lions Dixie Roundup. The St. George Lions Club has sponsored this September tradition since 1934. Many of our local traditions have weathered the tremendous growth we have experienced, and we feel that the Roundup is one of those Dixie traditions. The Roundup provides a chance for the community to rekindle friendships and spend a night out with the family. As the Roundup approaches there is an energy around the town in anticipation for the Rodeo. The Sunbowl seats can be a little hard and uncomfortable, but nothin' a nice comfy blanket won't cure, but hey, it's the Rodeo. As the crowd fills the Sunbowl, the smell of burgers lingers in the air and as contestants and locals gallop their horses in the arena all the work to put on the show is here. Thank you to all the locals who repeatedly show up year after year to support the Roundup.

The support we receive from the community helps the Lions Club give back to a number of youth groups, and many local activities. As a kid this is the event I looked forward to all year in Dixie. I hope you all will enjoy the Rodeo as much as I have over the years. So, sit back, relax and enjoy the show and thank you for your continued support.

Grand Marshall

John William (Bill) Hickman



John W. (Bill) Hickman and his wife DyAnn have called Utah's Dixie home since 1970. As a longtime member of our community, Bill has had the opportunity to serve the people of Southern Utah in many capacities. He has been a St. George Lions member since 1971 and served as St. George Lions President in 1990.

Bill is a graduate of Beaver High School and attended the College of Southern Utah and the University of Utah. Following in his father's footsteps, he began a career in banking in Bountiful, Utah before moving to St. George in 1970 to organize Dixie State Bank, where he served as bank president from 1976 to 1993. He continued his career as Director and President of Western Independent Bankers Association and ultimately at The Village Bank, where he served as Chairman of the Board from 1997 until his retirement in 2012.

In addition to his time in banking, Bill devoted 16 years to representing Southern Utah as both a Utah State Legislator and Utah State Senator. During that time he focused on local issues including higher education and sponsored the legislation to convert Dixie Jr. College to a 4-year institution. He has also dedicated countless hours to our area as Past Chairman of the Board of Dixie Regional Medical Center and the Downtown Redevelopment Committee.

Bill and DyAnn Hickman have witnessed tremendous growth and change in Washington County and have a great love for our community. They have been married for 52 years and are the proud parents of five daughters.

"Wishing all contestants the best of luck"

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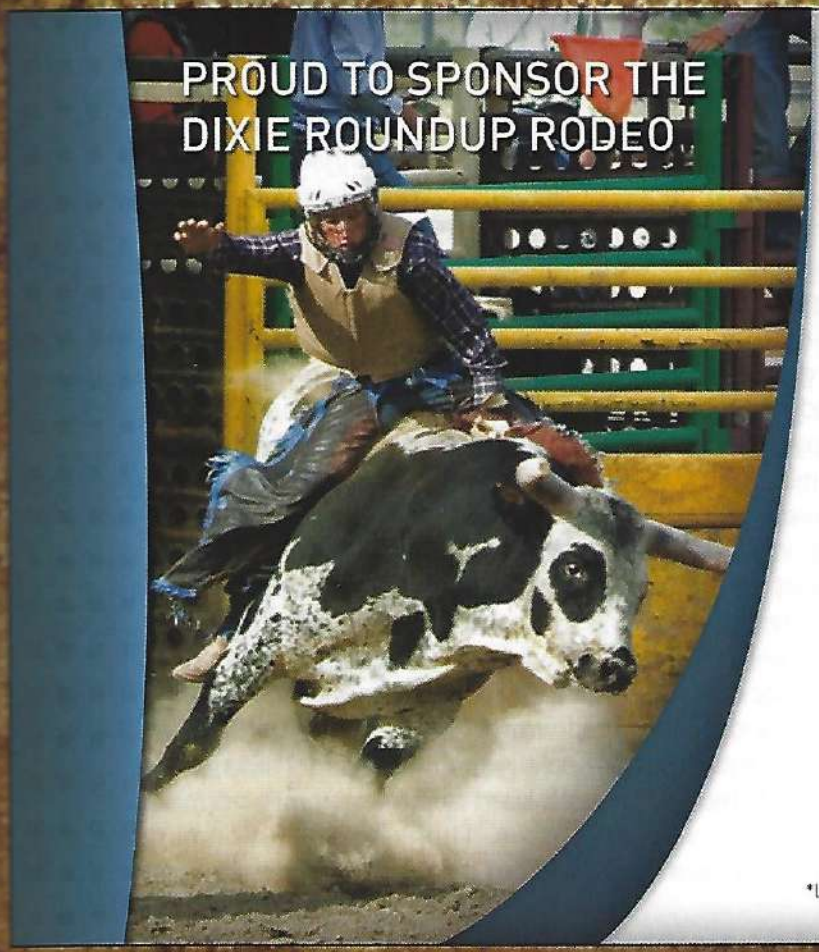
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2012 Dixie Roundup Queen

Kasey Dawn Ford



"Thank You Mark at Colorland Photo for picture perfect photos."

This years 78th annual Lions Dixie Roundup Rodeo Queen is Kasey Dawn Ford. She is the 20 year old daughter of Tony Ford and Dana Kirkland. Kasey started her roots right here in Dixie and absolutely loves it here! She enjoys anything outdoors; hunting, fishing, four-wheeling and of course the greatest sport of them all, rodeo. Kasey's favorite color is PINK, mostly because of its representation of breast cancer awareness; otherwise it would have to be zebra print. Her biggest fear is losing someone she loves and her number one hero is her daddy.

Kasey's dad claims she started riding a horse before she learned to walk; which explains why she's more graceful on four legs then on two. She has been participating in rodeos since she was a little girl. She has participated in rodeos in Nevada where she's won 2 saddles, many buckles and countless other prizes. She also took part in 4-H where she has won the 1st place buckle a few times, carrying her right up to state where she won the state buckle for all around speed events. While in 4-H she received many accolades including Outstanding third year. But her biggest accomplishment in 4-H was going to Colorado for the national demonstration competition, where she and her sister took 2nd. She has been part of the Xtreme Barrel Race (XBA) where she has taken home some really nice prizes, such as an awesome average check. Outside of competing at rodeos Kasey also has had the privilege of serving as the Cedar City Great American Stampede Rodeo Princess (2009) and Queen (2011), and now her dream come true Dixie Roundup queen.

"This has been one of the greatest experiences and accomplishments of my life, but it wouldn't be possible without many people, which I own a BIG thanks to. First and formost I would like to thank the Lions Club for everything they do, you are a great bunch of guys and gals who put on such an extraordinary and memorable rodeo! You take care of us royalty like we were the queen of England! Thank you for putting on the rodeo and rodeo pageant every year and fighting to keep this tradition alive. I want to thank my family for always supporting me and helping me throughout the year. Dad thank you for always getting me to every rodeo and making sure my horse looked just as good as me, if not better. Thank you Tanisha for helping me sew my shirts and giving me advice and pep talks. Thank you Dustin for taking pictures and giving me a laugh when I feel overwhelmed. Thank you Mom for driving me to achieve my toughest goals. Next I want to thank Dwayne and Linda Orton, without you two I wouldn't be here, thank you so much for letting me use Jewels to tryout on and ride throughout the year. Without you I would be on a high strung barrel horse or a green broke horse, neither of which would do as wonderful as your little mare. There are many more people to thank, but for the sake of saving a few trees; thank you to everyone who has ever supported me, helped me or encouraged me, it is much appreciated. Being the Lions Dixie Roundup Rodeo Queen has been my dream since I was a little girl in my pink boots, and now I'm living that fairy tale. I want to encourage everyone especially the little kids to always dream big and follow your dreams, because I'm living proof that if you work hard and keep trying no matter how many times you fail, you can accomplish even your wildest dreams. Thank you all for coming out and supporting this year's rodeo. Now hang on to your seats, you're about to experience rodeo action like you never have before! LETS RODEO!"

2012 Dixie Roundup Princess
Sadie Waller



"Thank You Mark at Colorland Photo for picture perfect photos."

The 2012 Lions Dixie Roundup Princess is Sadie Waller. Sadie is 14 years old and in eighth grade at Enterprise High School. She lives in Central with her mom, Nicki Nelson, and her sister Gentry Waller. Her dad Brian Waller, his wife Jennifer, and their daughter Kinsey live in New River, AZ.

Sadie started riding when she was four, and began participating in gymkhanas at the age of five. Sadie moved to Utah when she was eight and participated in the 4-H horse program for several years. She was the champion in the Junior age group in 2009 and 2010. She also represented Washington County at the Region level and qualified for State. This year, Sadie is starting Junior High School Rodeo.

Sadie was the 2008 Enterprise Rodeo 1st Princess and the 2010 Iron County Rodeo Princess. In addition to these horse-related activities, Sadie also participates in dance, volleyball, basketball and softball.

"Every year since we moved to Utah, we have attended the Lions Dixie Roundup... usually all three nights, so I could stay after with 4-H horse program members and help clean up the Sunbowl. I was so awed and impressed with the Roundup Queen and Princess the first time I saw them that it became my dream to someday become "Dixie Roundup Royalty." I am so excited to be living that dream! This would not have been possible without the help and support of so many wonderful people. Thank you to the St George Lions Club for all they do in the community and in promoting the sport of rodeo through the tradition of the Roundup . Special thanks to Tara and Darren Coughlin for all your efforts in making the pageant happen. A big thank you to Jamie Udell for helping with the pageant and providing so much helpful information at the clinics. Boyd Roundy, thank you tons for all the help and advice you have given me! I could never have done this without you! Thanks to Louise from Dave's Bernina for the incredible appliqué job on my Wranglers. A huge thank you to Dana Miller for the amazing shirts you've made for me! All your time and hard work allowed me to look like a true Princess! Thank you to Mary Houston and Shannon Simonson for being my practice audience, encouraging me and believing in me...and...for doing our chores all the weekends we were off to rodeos! Thanks to Mark at Colorland Photo for his efforts and amazing photography that made Yogi and I look like a "gallant steed and perfect Princess." Thanks bunches to my traveling partner, Great American Stampede Rodeo Queen, Kora Hughes and her family, Vickie, Chet, Wyat and Tagert. There was never a dull moment traveling with you guys and it sure helped to share expenses.

Of course I want to thank my queen, Kasey Ford. It has been a great summer representing the Dixie Roundup with you at all the parades and rodeos. Thanks for always being so organized, making sure everything was coordinated and ready to go. I also want to thank Kasey's dad, Tony for hauling Yogi to Nephi and for always making sure we made it safely into the arena for our buzz runs.

Last, but certainly not least, I want to extend a HUGE thank you to my mom and my sister Gentry. Thank you both for always making sure everything was ready to go and for making sure Yogi and I both looked perfect! Mom, thanks for always being there for me and cheering me on! I know none of this would be possible without you!! Thanks also for all the amazing pictures you've taken. You're the best and I love you!!

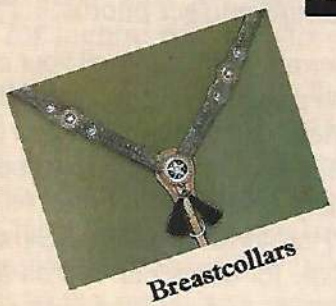
Thanks again to everyone who's been there for me as I've lived my dream of being the Lions Dixie Roundup Princess!

I would like to welcome everyone to the 78th Annual Lions Dixie Roundup! Good luck to all the contestants! Enjoy the rodeo!"

Rodeo Queens
Past to Present

1937	Helen Seegmiller	1956	Anna Laura Heaton	1975	Valorie Holt	1994	Natalie Young
1938	Addie Hammer	1957	Caroline Dickerson	1976	Tamara Staheli	1995	Katie Gardner
1939	Addie Hammer	1958	Peny Hafen	1977	Julie Herman	1996	Tina Branham
1940	Noma Andrus	1959	Judy McMullin	1978	Valorie Hunter	1997	Lindsey Frei
1941	Laura Lytle	1960	Ruth Ann Hafen	1979	Muriel Esplin	1998	Kodi Balen
1942	Maxine Bowler	1961	Carma Jean Staheli	1980	Shannon Crosby	1999	Lainee Bowler
1943	War-No Queen	1962	Mary Ann Reber	1981	Lisa Wallis	2000	Lynsey Reber
1944	War-No Queen	1963	Jeri Lynn Snow	1982	Cindy Welch	2001	Hailee Brown
1945	Barbara McMullin	1964	Helen Holt	1983	Tiffany Staples	2002	Allene Wright
1946	Phyllis Foremaster	1965	Gai Reber	1984	Lisa Lytle	2003	Dacia Clark
1947	Romona McMullin	1966	Carmen Iverson	1985	Gia Andrus	2004	Morgan Russell
1948	Edna Gubler	1967	Sandra Staheli	1986	Jennifer Romney	2005	Jessica Jimmerson
1949	Edna Gubler	1968	Shirlee Esplin	1987	Ande Andrus	2006	Stephanie Bracken
1950	Betty Jo Burgess	1969	Nyla Jean Bundy	1988	Stacy Jo Pate	2007	Bailee Cannon
1951	Margie Emett	1970	Randy Beatty	1989	Susette Gubler	2008	Jamie Udall
1952	Jean Craig	1971	Marita Hunt	1990	Emilee Lott	2009	Summer Sandberg
1953	Fawn Gubler	1972	Georgette Bracken	1991	Julie Larson	2010	Tresa Goodrich
1954	Lavell Bundy	1973	Louise Gardner	1992	Ginger Andrus	2011	Stephanie Jimerson
1955	Mary Ester Gardner	1974	Sharlene Squires	1993	Jessica McArthur	2012	Kasey Dawn Ford

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Saddle bronco riding shows the process of how horses were broke to ride for use on a ranch or for the calvary to protect America. Bare back riding, steer wrestling, bull riding and barrel racing became events added from an exhibition ride at wild west shows.

The Bar T Rodeo was founded in the red Hall of Famer D.A. "Swanny" Kerby and wife, Verda Kerby.

D.A. brought the first rodeo to Utah. At some of those first rodeos the livestock were trailed by horse back to the rodeo grounds in other towns or states or trailed by horse back to a railroad station to travel to other towns far away. Because bucking stock was scarce in the Four Corners area, he rounded up wild mustangs and shipped in the first Brahma bulls to the Canyonlands area. Rank and tough bulls became Swanny Kerby's specialty.

In 1995 son Bud Kerby and wife Evelyn took over the Bar T Rodeo. They took it to the next level making it bigger and better and one of the top sought after rodeo companies in the United States. Bud, a saddle bronc rider and pick up man, was highly respected as one of the best bucking horse men in the industry.



Family members with the Bar T Rodeo take time to get Together for a photo. The company provides stock to rodeos all over the western U.S.

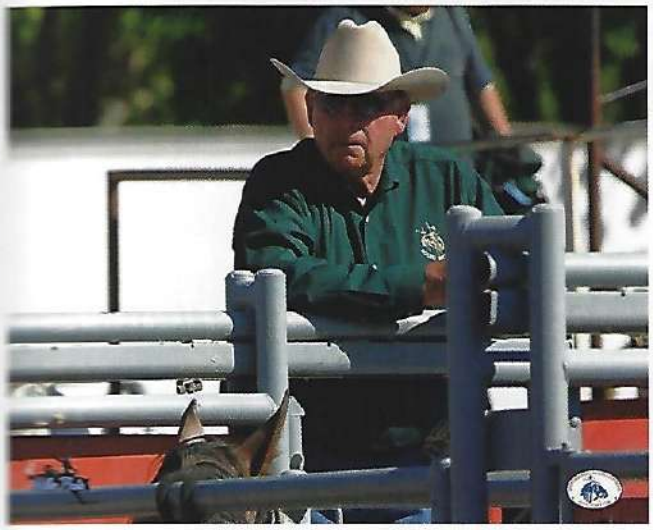
He started a breeding program that today is one of the most sought after horse herds in the world. It is responsible for over 90 percent of the horses in the born-to-buck program which breeds for the right temperament, heart, athletic ability, determination and confirmation.

In 1999 son-in-law and daughter of Bud and Evelyn, Jeff and Wendie Flitton started the bull-breeding program out of the Oscar bloodlines. The same tactics as the horse-breeding program is today responsible for 50 percent of the bucking bulls in the Bar T herd.

It is a fun and meaningful life to decide which daddy horse or bull should go with which mamma horse or cow to get the kind of offspring that will have the personality and desire to go on the rodeo circuit to represent the Bar T Rodeo with the quality and showmanship the company is known for.

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In Loving Memory of Bud Kerby

In 2010 Bud passed away which lead the ownership of the Bar T Rodeo in 2012 to the third and fourth generations Jeff and Windie Flitton and son Cody. Cody along with Jared Rydalch operate the Rough Stock Riding and Safety School.

They took over the management from Evelyn Kerby. Many of the Bar T Rodeo family members work hard and help, for they all love the family heritage and the sport of rodeo.

Bar T Rodeo works hard maintaining quality bucking horses and bucking bulls. Cowboys like entering Bar T Rodeos for the quality of the livestock.

Bar T Rodeo has won many awards through the years. It has taken stock to every National Finals Rodeo since 1959.

It has won two Remuda Awards in 2005 and 2011 (cowboy's vote of best bucking stock). Some of the awards currently are 2011 Fancy Pants won best saddle bronc of the Wrangler national Finals Rodeo and the 2012 Ram National Circuit Finals in Oklahoma City.

2011 Bitter Robin won Bare Back horse, 8 Ball Saddle Bronc horse and -8 Top Gun bull won first place for animal of the year for the Wilderness Circuit Rodeo.

Bar T Rodeo helped produce the first Olympic Rodeo in Farmington in 2002. In 2009 Bar T Rodeo won Best of State for sporting events.

The Bar T Rodeo has a goal to preserve the western heritage and our sport of rodeo. We want to make sure that for many years to come generations of families have the opportunity to enjoy a quality Professional Cowboys Association Rodeo (PRCA).

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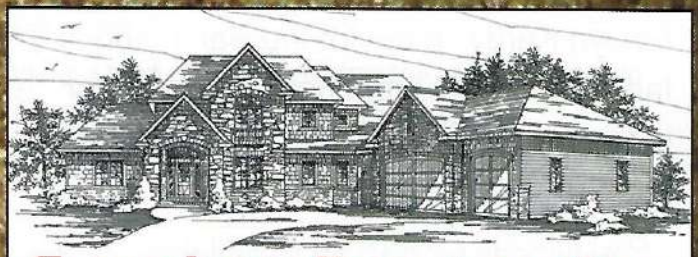
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Bill was a "people person" and always felt it an honor to belong to the Lions Club. In his wallet, where most men carry their driver's license he carried his Lifetime Membership card. In the early years the Lions strived for perfect attendance, which Bill achieved for twelve years. He appreciated the vote of confidence the members gave him when they elected him President.

Bill's life has been one of service, he was an active fireman for 34 years and still belonged to the Utah Fireman Association – 60 years. He was in the Service Station business for 36 years and after he closed the station he worked at Pine View High School,retiring at the age of 70. He was a Scout Master for 10 years. You can see his life was one of continuity. He always enjoyed having his family close by especially his grandchildren

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Western Snickers Pie

Recipe Submitted by Donalene Brady

1 Chocolate Graham Pie Crust
1 8oz Cream Cheese
½ Cup Chunky Peanut Butter
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The hills he did scorn
It's a painful sound
When the mother cows say
"one of our young has gone astray"
A suckling calf
had since lost his way

In a warm dry barn
I saddled old Bay
"I promise you oats"
The horse heard me say
With a whinny and neigh
We were soon on our way.

We rode all day long and then into night
My hat pulled down tight and my beard full of snow
How the wet cuts through you
When the canyon winds blow
My stiff leather gloves
A lantern did light
And the calm gentle flicker
Shot hope through the fright

The snow came down harder
Heavy and wet
I thought that the calf
His fate he had met
Then through the sheets
What did my eyes see?
A snow covered Hereford
Calling to me

I threw up the calf
Then settled him in my lap
The little red cow
Took a well deserved nap

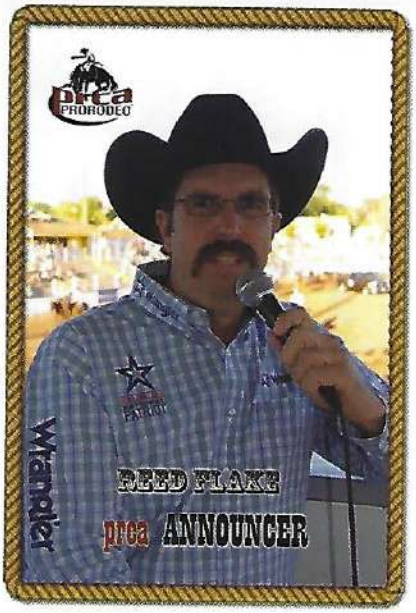
The wet cuts through you
When the canyon winds blow
On my mind was warm whiskey
And a hot cup of Joe
I nudged his flank with my heel
I clicked at old Bay
"I promised you oats"
The horse heard me say
With a whinny and neigh
We were soon on our way

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Tumbling Tumbleweeds Sticky Buns

Recipe Submitted by Ruth Farnsworth

Ingredients

Dough
- ¼ cup warm water (105 F to 115 F)
- 1 package active dry yeast
- ¾ cup milk
- 6 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut up
- ¼ cup crème fraiche or dairy sour cream
- 2 eggs
- 4 ½ cups unbleached all-purpose flour
- ¼ cup granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon kosher salt

Topping
- ½ cup unsalted butter, softened
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- ¼ cup mild honey
- 3 tablespoons water
- pinch of salt
- 1 cup pecan halves

Filling
- ¼ cup unsalted butter, melted
- ¼ cup granulated sugar
- ¼ cup packed brown sugar
- 1 ½ teaspoons freshly ground Ceylon cinnamon or ground cinnamon
- pinch of salt
- ½ cup chopped pecans, toasted
- ½ cup pitted chopped Medjool dates

Directions

1. In bowl of stand mixer stir together water and yeast; let stand until foamy. Meanwhile, in a small saucepan over low, heat just until it begins to steam. Add the 6 tablespoons cut up butter and crème fraiche. Stir just until melted. Cool. Stir milk butter crème fraiche mixture into yeast mixture along with eggs and 1 ½ cup cups of flour. Add the ¼ cup granulated sugar and the 1 tablespoon kosher salt. Beat with the stand mixer on low speed for 30 seconds, scraping bowl. Mix until smooth.
2. Gradually beat in the remaining 3 cups of flower with mixer for 3 to 4 minutes until dough begins to pull away from sides of bowl and is only slightly sticky. Do not be tempted to add more flour.
3. Transfer dough to a bowl. Cover surface with plastic wrap that has been lightly coasted with softened butter, then cover bowl with second piece of plastic wrap. Let rise in a warm place until double in size (about 90 minutes)
4. While dough is rising, butter the sides of a 3-qt. rectangular glass baking dish. In a medium bowl stir together ½ cup softened butter, the 1 cup brown sugar, honey and a pinch of salt until well combined. Stir in 3 tablespoons water. Transfer topping to pan with spatula to distribute in an even layer. Scatter pecan halves over the butter-sugar mixture
5. Remove the risen dough from bowl and gently roll out on a very lightly floured surface, to an 18x15 inch rectangle.
6. Spread the ¼ cup melted butter evenly over dough. In a bowl combine ¼ cup granulated sugar, ¼ cup brown sugar, cinnamon and a pinch of salt; sprinkle evenly on dough. Distribute the ½ cup chopped pecans and the dates over the dough. Tightly roll the dough beginning at one long side, keeping the roll as uniform as possible. Pinch the edges to seal. Using a serrated knife, turn trim both ends. Then cut the roll in 12 even slices. Arrange the rolls in the baking dish, evenly spacing them in 4 rows or 3 each. Then use your hands to gently press the rolls into the pecans. Cover dish loosely with buttered plastic wrap and let rolls rise until fully doubled (about 60 minutes). Preheat over to 375 degrees F.
7. Uncover rolls and bake about 40 minutes, rotating dish once and tenting loosely with foil if buns begin to brown to quickly. Let pecan rolls stand in dish on wire rack for 5 minutes. Invert onto serving platter. Serve warm. Makes 12 buns.

Congratulations to Ruth

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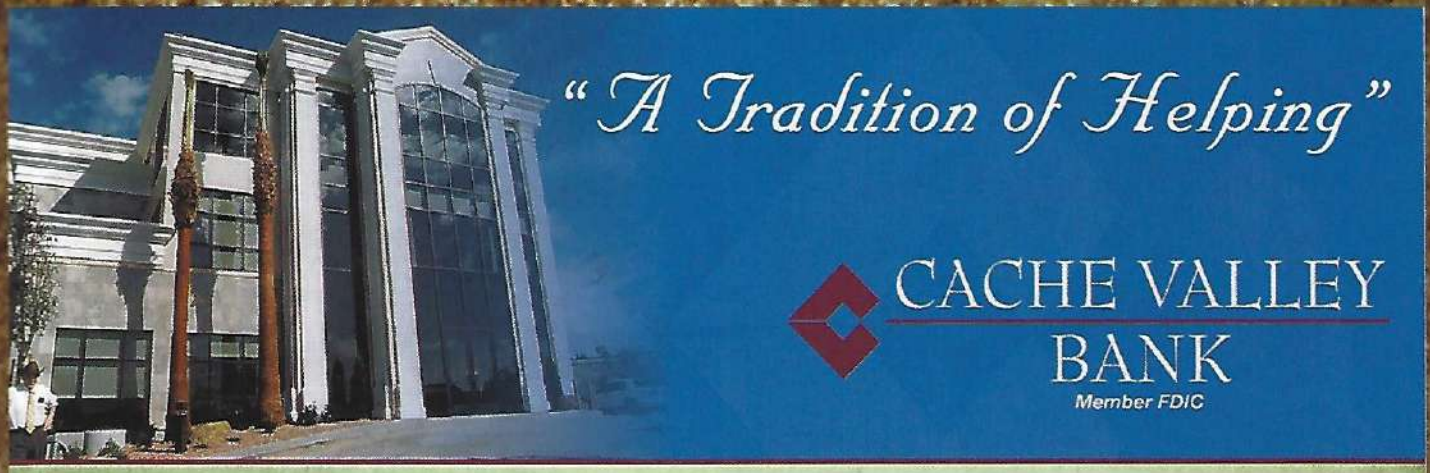
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Year	No.	Lions President	Rodeo Chairman	Queen	Princess	Producer
1934		D. Eldon Beck				
1935	1	Marion Snow				
1936	2	Marion Snow				
1937	3	L.A. Porter		Helen Seegmiller		
1938	4	Rulon A. Snow		Addie Hammer		
1939	5	Dr. L.W. McGregor	Ezra McArthur	Addie Hammer		
1940	6	Wesley Nelson	Howard Cannon	Noma Andrus		Paul F. Hill
1941	7	Dr. A.W. McGregor	Brown Hail	Laura Lytle		Paul F. Hill
1942	8	Valentine McArthur	Brown Hail	Maxine Bowler		Paul F. Hill
1943	9	Howard Judd	Duke Sutton	War-No Queen		Slats Jacob
1944	10	Neal Lundberg	Ezra McArthur	War-No Queen		Slats Jacob
1945	11	Irvin Milne	Dick Hammer	Barbara McMullin		Slats Jacob
1946	12	Bert Milne	Lindau Foremaster	Phyllis Foremaster		Slats Jacob
1947	13	Albert J. Webber	Brown Hail	Romona McMullin		Earl Hutchinson
1948	14	Ray Whipple	Brown Hail	Edna Gubler		Earl Hutchinson
1949	15	Andy Pace	Ezra McArthur	Edna Gubler		Ray Skinner & Morgan
1950	16	Karl Hutchings	Anthony Atkin	Betty Jo Burgess		Earl Hutchinson
1951	17	Lester Holcomb	Anthony Atkin	Margie Emett		Andy Jauregui
1952	18	Marion Bowler	Anthony Atkin	Jean Craig		Ray Skinner
1953	19	R.M. Reber	Roy Rencuf	Fawn Gubler		Wilford Cline
1954	20	Spencer Snow	Roy Rencuf	Lavell Bundy		Wilford Cline
1955	21	V. Loraine Cox	Bill Barlocker	Mary Ester Gardner		Wilford Cline
1956	22	Anthony Atkin	Bill Barlocker	Anna Laura Heaton		Wilford Cline
1957	23	Wayne B. Nuttal	Clayton Atkin	Caroline Dickerson		Rosser & Pascoe
1958	24	Charles Picket	Clayton Atkin	Peny Hafen		Rosser & Pascoe
1959	25	K.J. Parkinson	Andrew Lytle	Judy McMullin		Rosser & Pascoe
1960	26	Jim Lundberg	Andrew Lytle	Ruth Ann Hafen		Rosser & Pascoe
1961	27	Ray Garner	Bernard Seegmiller	Carma Jean Staheli		Ray Kohrs
1962	28	Lindau Foremaster	Marion Bowler	Mary Ann Reber		Cotton Rosser
1963	29	J. Andrew Holt	Mario Bowler	Jeri Lynn Snow	Gai Reber	Cotton Rosser
1964	30	L. Bard Blackham	Dean Gardner	Helen Holt	Carmen Iverson	Cotton Rosser
1965	31	Wayne Whitehead	Dean Gardner	Gai Reber	Marita Hunt	Cotton Rosser
1966	32	Albert M. Stratton	Karl Hutchings	Carmen Iverson	Shirlee Esplin	D.A. Kerby
1967	33	Joe Hutchings	Karl Hutchings	Sandra Staheli	DeAnn Sorenson	D.A. Kerby
1968	34	Clayton Atkin	Bard Blackham	Shirlee Esplin	Sherilynn Riggs	D.A. Kerby
1969	35	Afton Ence	Bard Blackham	Nyla Jean Bundy	Louise Gardner	D.A. Kerby
1970	36	Dick Miles	Harry Lundin	Randy Beatty	Debbie Staheli	D.A. Kerby
1971	37	Doyle Sampson	Harry Lundin	Marita Hunt	JoAnn Hoyt	D.A. Kerby
1972	38	Dwane Esplin	Gerald Holt	Georgette Bracken	Tamra Staheli	D.A. Kerby
1973	39	Any Lytle	Gerald Holt	Louise Gardner	Michelle Maxfield	D.A. Kerby
1974	40	Joe Empey	Dwane Esplin	Sharlene Squires	Julie Herman	D.A. Kerby
1975	41	Gerald Holt	Dwane Esplin	Valorie Holt	Cindy Welch	D.A. Kerby
1976	42	George M. Jay	LaVar Foremaster	Tamara Staheli	Eva Dawn Larson	D.A. Kerby
1977	43	Chuck Horlacher	LaVar Foremaster	Julie Herman	Tammy Minnear	D.A. Kerby
1978	44	LaVar Foremaster	E.J. Foremaster	Valorie Hunter	Windy Foremaster	D.A. Kerby
1979	45	Nels Fenton	E.J. Foremaster	Muriel Esplin	Francine McLeese	D.A. Kerby
1980	46	Joe Bowcutt	Earl Thompson	Shannon Crosby	Kari Anderson	D.A. Kerby
1981	47	Ronald Knell	Earl Thompson	Lisa Wallis	Lisa Lytle	D.A. Kerby
1982	48	Wallace Mathis	Don Randall	Cindy Welch	Natalie Staples	D.A. Kerby
1983	49	Bill Bringhurst	Don Randall	Tiffany Staples	Laurie Hafen	D.A. Kerby
1984	50	Jerry Parker	Judd Bergess	Lisa Lytle	Liberty Iverson	D.A. Kerby
1985	51	Tom Joy	Judd Bergess	Gia Andrus	Kelle Peterson	D.A. Kerby
1986	52	Hal Norton	Rod Orton	Jennifer Romney	Susette Gubler	D.A & Bud Kerby
1987	53	David L. Limbacher	Rod Orton	Ande Andrus	Lynette Iverson	D.A & Bud Kerby
1988	54	Gerald Cox	Jerry Parker	Stacy Jo Pate	Emilee Lott	D.A & Bud Kerby
1989	55	E.J. Foremaster	Jerry Parker	Susette Gubler	Tressa Simpson	D.A & Bud Kerby
1990	56	Bill Hickman	Dean Jones	Emilee Lott	Jody Spilsbury	D.A & Bud Kerby
1991	57	Lewis Bowler	Dean Jones	Julie Larson	Natalie Young	D.A & Bud Kerby
1992	58	Doug Mittleberger	Ken Thompson	Ginger Andrus	Katie Gardner	D.A & Bud Kerby

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1993	59	Verl Milne	Ken Thompson	Jessica McArthur	Tina Branham	D.A & Bud Kerby
1994	60	Steve Holt/Shep Newby	Hal Norton	Natalie Young	Lainee Bowler	Bud Kerby
1995	61	Con Dominguez	Hal Norton	Katie Gardner	Haylee Brown	Bud Kerby
1996	62	Bill Condie	Chuck Bentley	Tina Branham	Jessie Branham	Bud Kerby
1997	63	Bill Warren	Chuck Bentley	Lindsey Frei	Shaylee Snow	Bud Kerby
1998	64	Dorrel Booth	Bud Branham	Kodi Balen	Lindse Reber	Bud Kerby
1999	65	Don Randall	Bud Branham	Lainee Bowler	Allene Wright	Bud Kerby
2000	66	Chuck Bently	Gary Allred	Lynsey Reber	Lacy Snow	Bud Kerby
2001	67	Bill Vernon	Gary Allred	Hailee Brown	Dacia Clark	Bud Kerby
2002	68	Wayne Hoppal	Kurt Holyoak	Allene Wright	Morgan Russell	Bud Kerby
2003	69	Brad Marshall	Kurt Holyoak	Dacia Clark	Bailee Cannon	Bud Kerby
2004	70	Jerry Tischner	Lee Bendall	Morgan Russell	Caille Hall	Bud Kerby
2005	71	Grant Larsen	Lee Bendall	Jessica Jimmerson	Tanisha Ford	Bud Kerby
2006	72	Kenny Thompson	Bryce Chirstensen	Stephanie Bracken	Ciara Sorensen	Bud Kerby
2007	73	David Wulfenstein	Bryce Chirstensen	Bailee Cannon	Jennika Wright	Bud Kerby
2008	74	Cris Kapp	Brad Marshall	Jamie Udall	Kassie Liston	Bud Kerby
2009	75	Chris Larsen	Brad Marshall	Summer Sandberg	Shaylee Welch	Bud Kerby
2010	76	Greg Mathis	Wayne Hoppal	Tresa Goodrich	Courtney Welch	Bud Kerby
2011	77	Steve Sevy	Wayne Hoppal	Stephanie Jimerson	Mikayla Miller	Bud Kerby
2012	78	Jeff Twitchell	Darren Coughlin	Kasey Dawn Ford	Sadie Waller	Bud Kerby



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The vast majority of children participating in the event fall off in less than 8 seconds. Age, height and weight restrictions on participants generally prevent injuries to the sheep and implements such as spurs are banned from use. In most cases, children are required to wear helmets for their protection.



The practice of Mutton Bustin' has been documented as having been introduced to the National Western Stock Show at least by the 1980s when an event was sponsored by Nancy Stockdale Cervi, a former rodeo queen. At the event, children ages five to seven who weighed less than 55 pounds could apply, and ultimately seven contestants were selected to



each ride a sheep for six seconds. There are no statistics about the popularity of the sport, but anecdotal reports suggest thousands of children participate in such events every year in the US.

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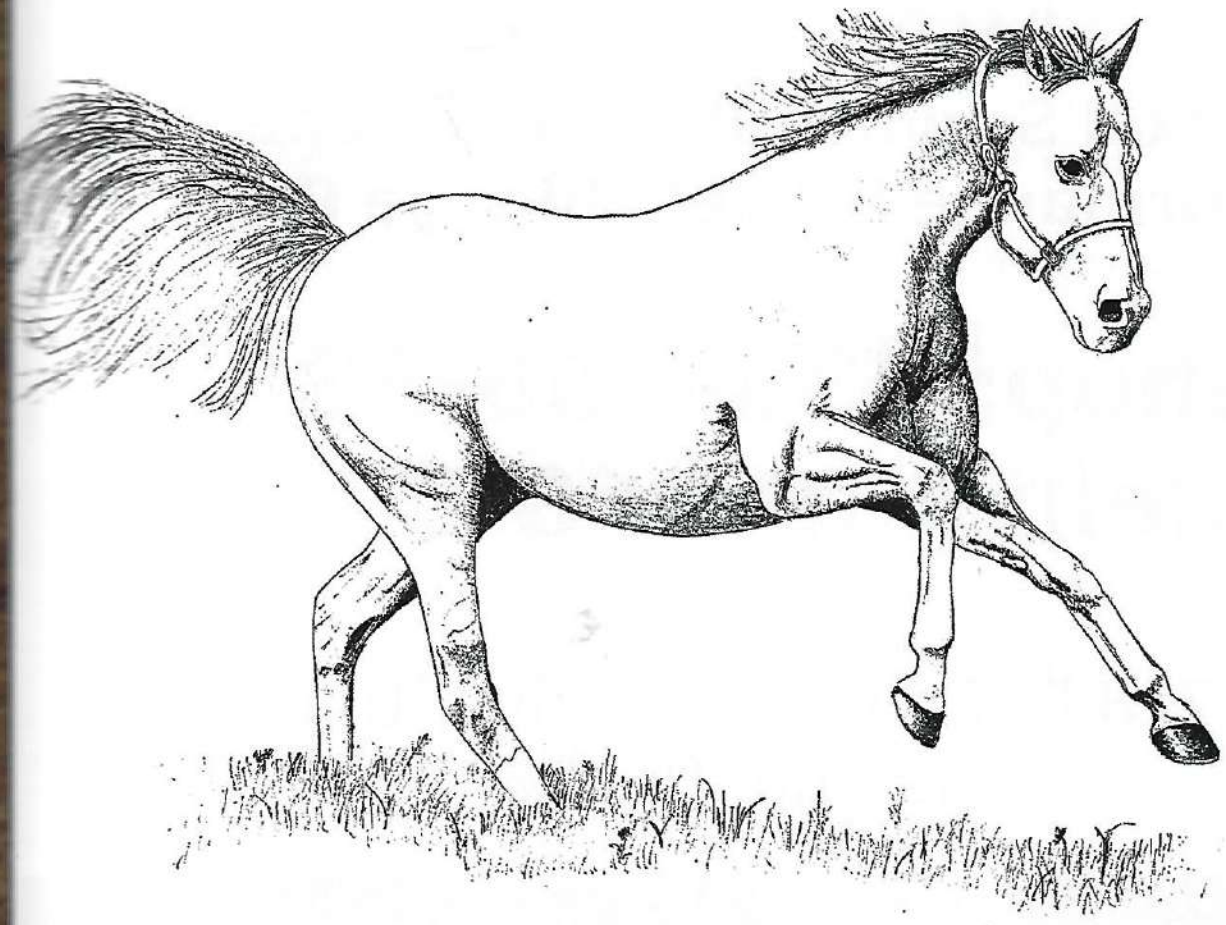
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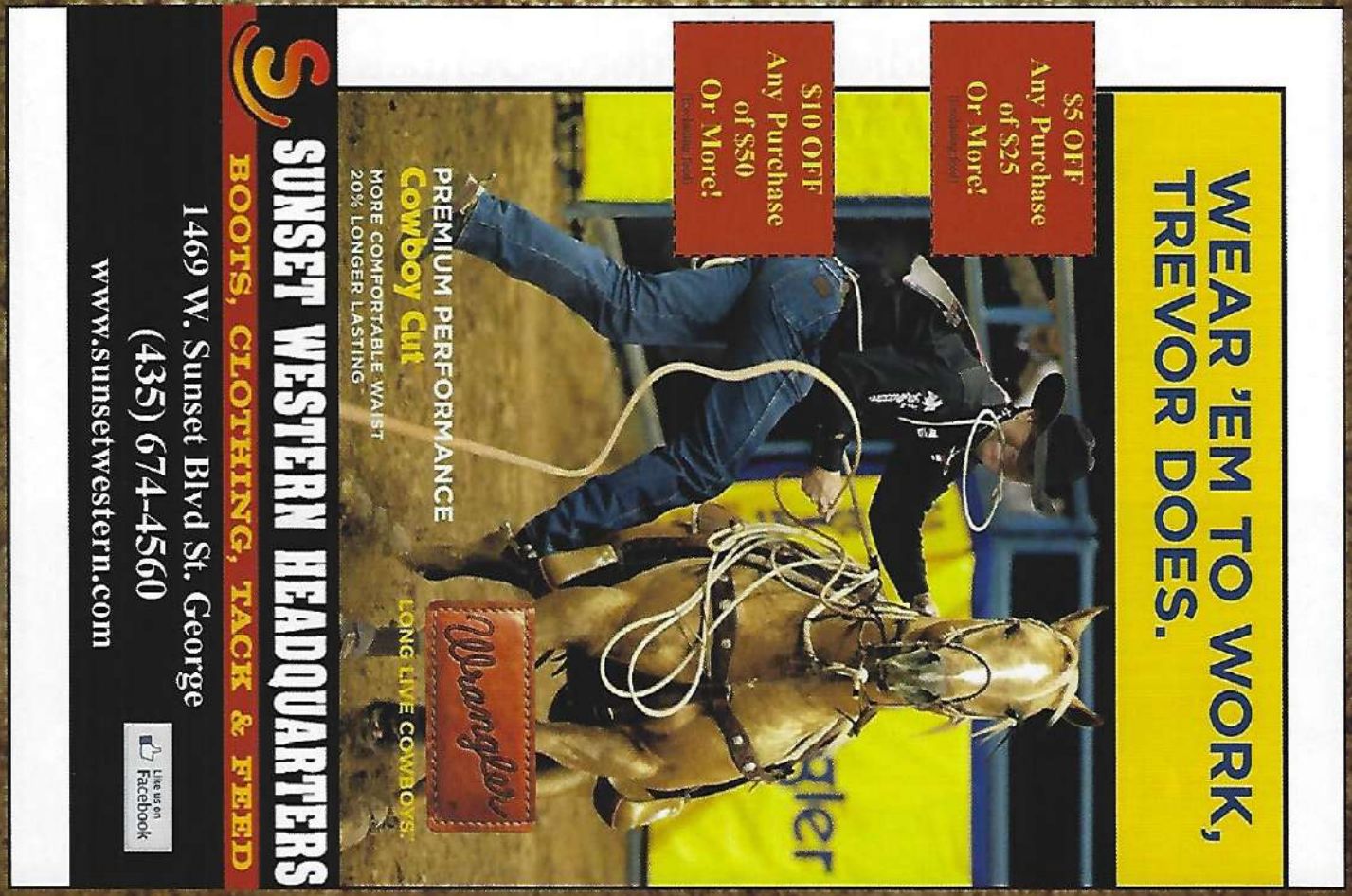
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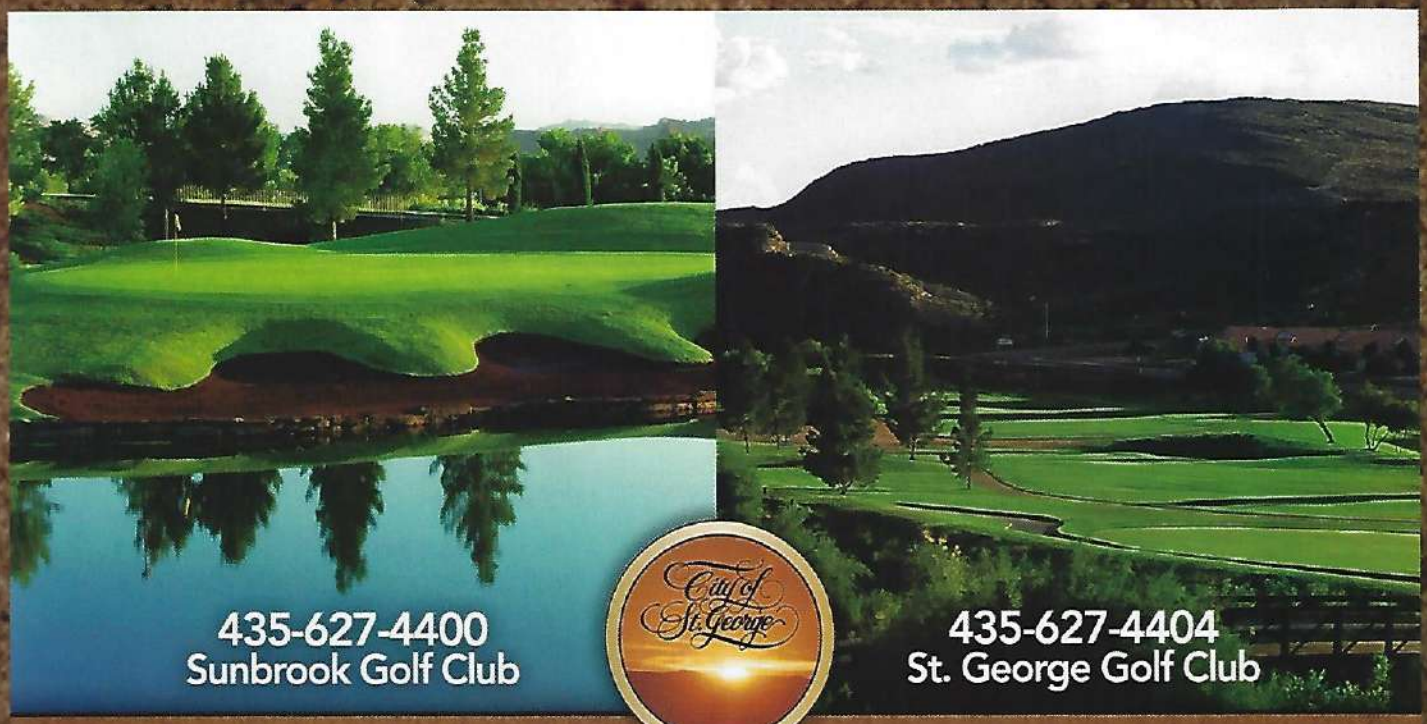
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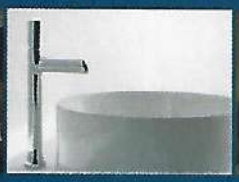


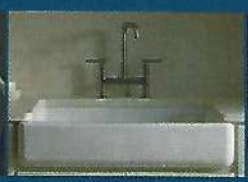
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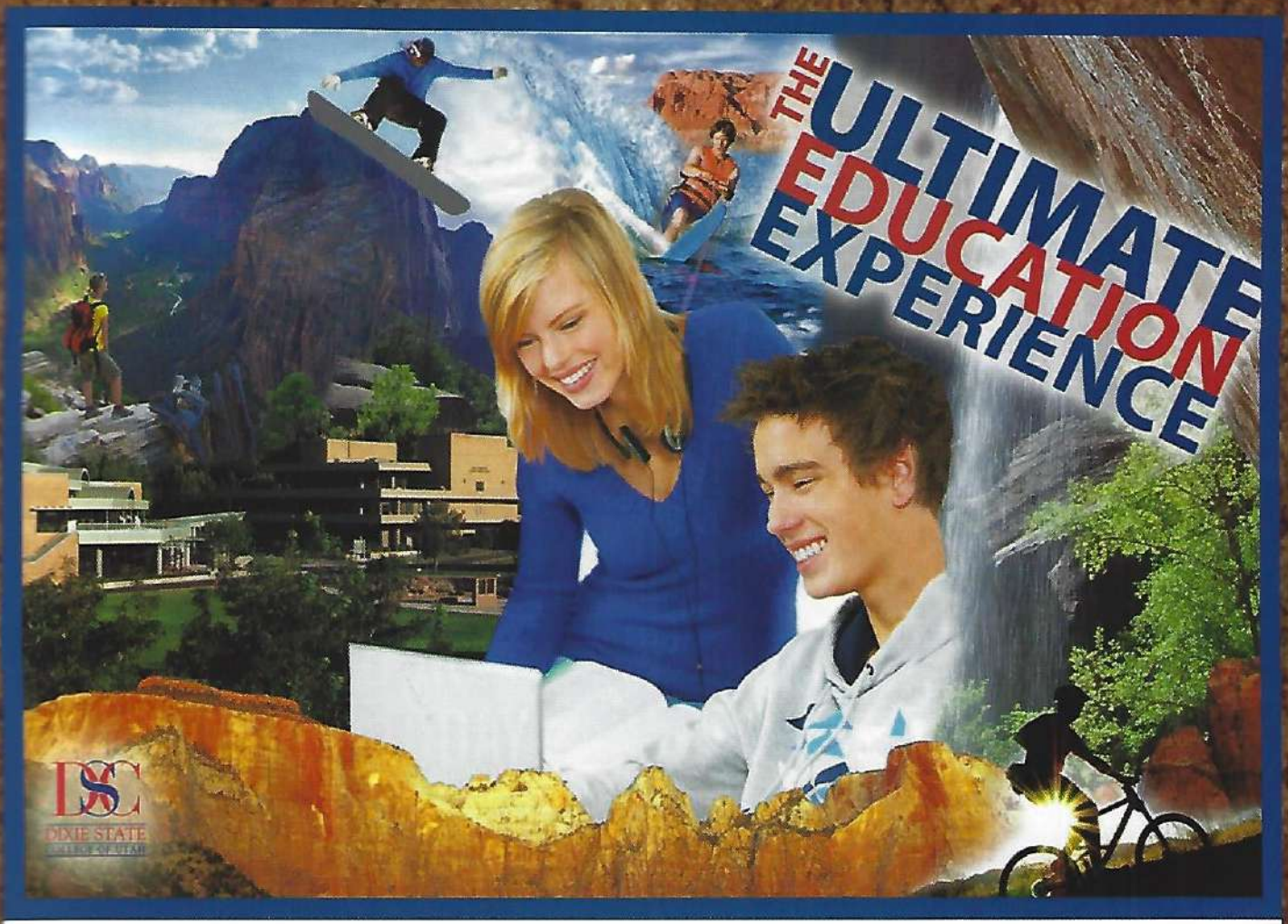
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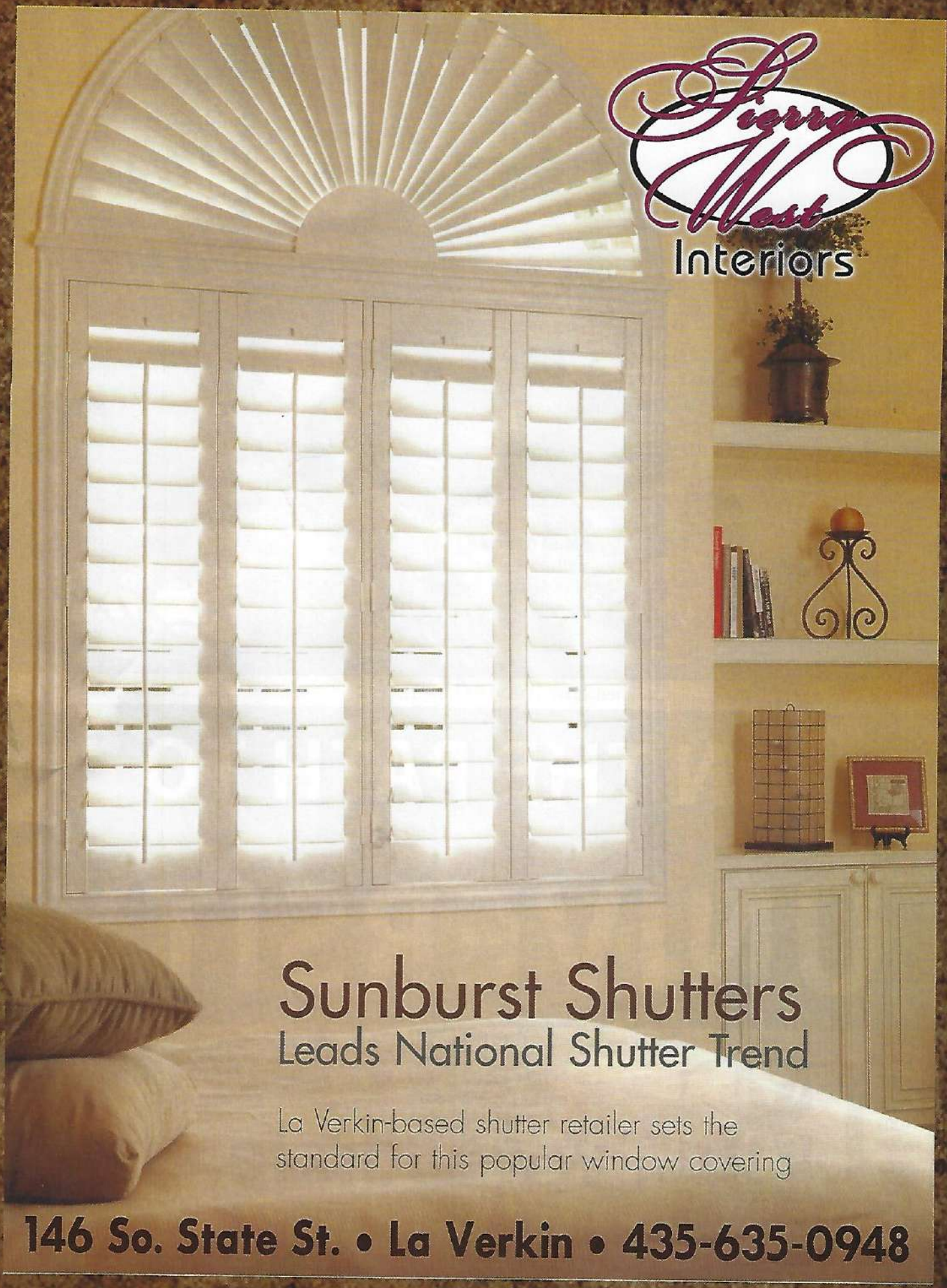
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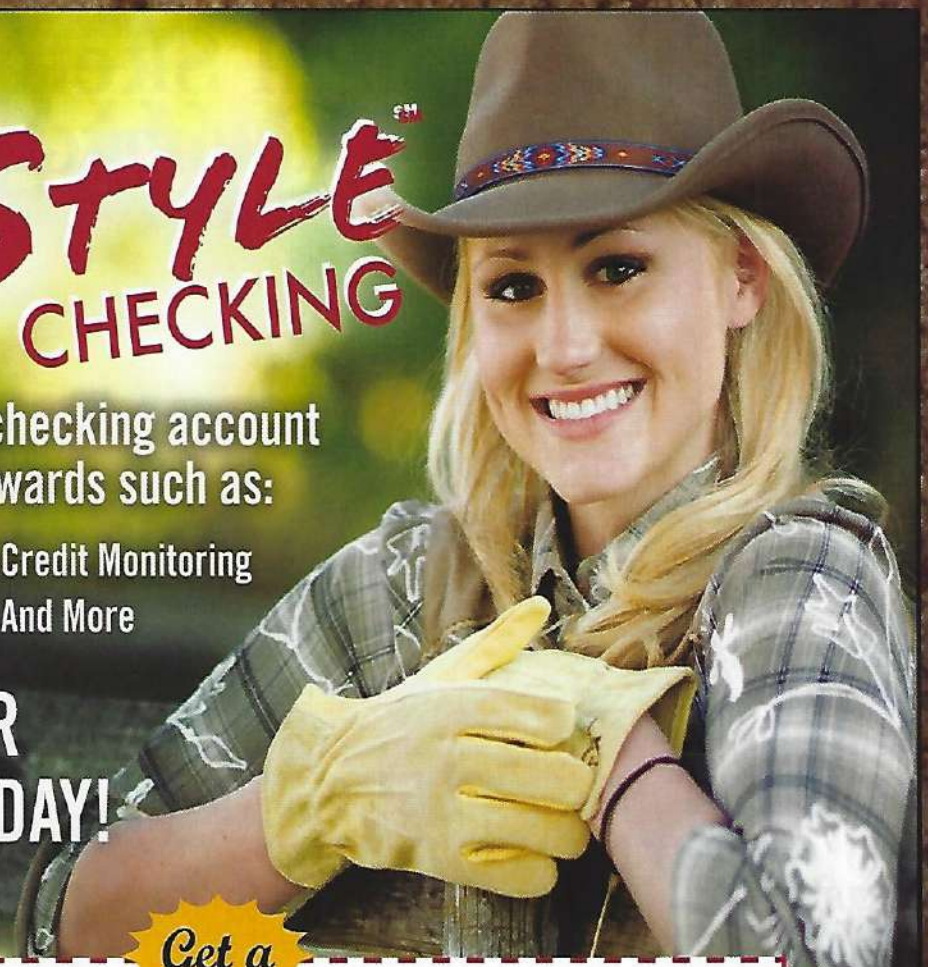
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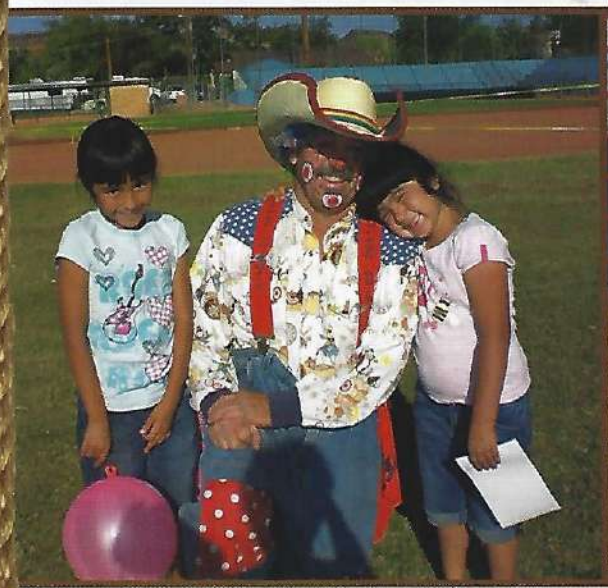


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Barrelman

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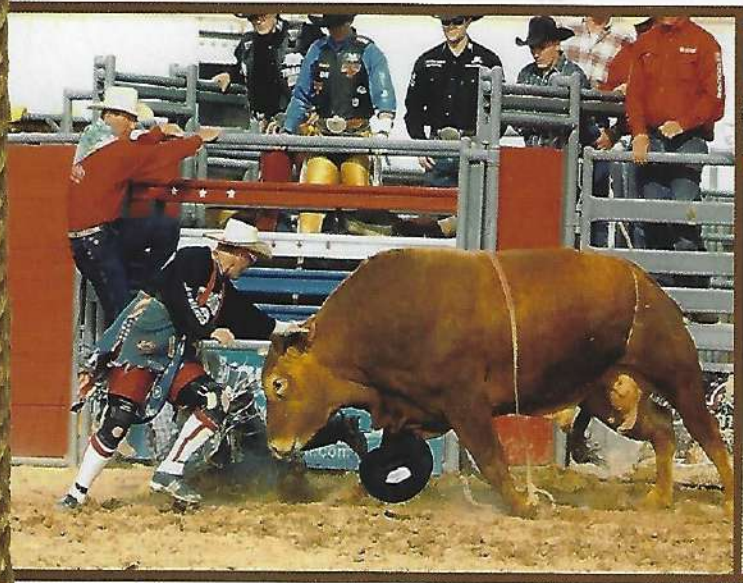


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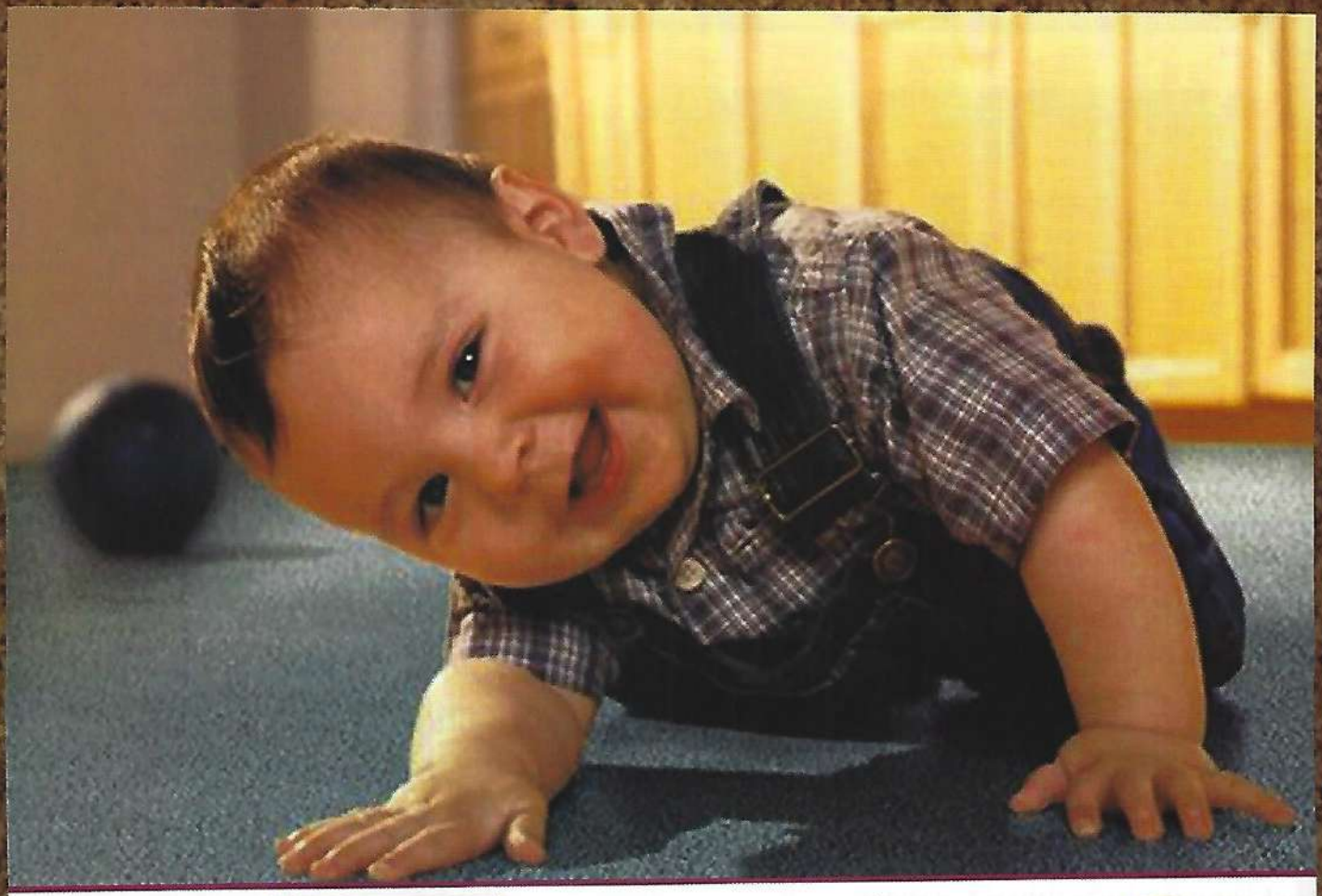
Marc Gill
Bullfighter

My aim in the arena is to give the bull riders the best protection possible, no matter what level of rodeo. I have fought bulls for so long there isn't much I haven't seen happen in the arena. There is a lot of communication that happens between the two bullfighters and the cowboy. During a ride we (the bullfighters) communicate on position etc. and with the rider letting him know a good time to check out or after letting him know or directing them which way to run! As far as injuries, it's just part of the job, you name it I've probably broken it or have torn it. The healthier you are the faster you will recover from the hits. I have a pretty good exercise plan throughout the year. Outside the Pro rodeo arena I enjoy team roping and team sorting, white water kayaking, skiing and golf.





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Occasionally life grants us a rare opportunity to learn a valuable lesson without the usual visit to the school of hard knocks. Sometimes those lessons come from the most unexpected sources. Farm life is often conducive to such experiences. You don't have to look very far to see small, but life-changing events.

This one began with the annual spring trip to the local feed store. I was excited to bring home a box full of chirping baby chicks. Shortly after transferring them into a warm box, I noticed one that would obviously not survive. It is somewhat typical to lose several in transit from the hatchery. Animal mortality is not usually a subject that causes much deep introspection. It is a common occurrence on the farm. In fact, this time I was more concerned about the $2.00 I paid for the tiny creature than for the loss of life. That would soon change.

I decided to minimize my loss by feeding the struggling bird to one of the cats that inhabit our barn. Cats are a necessity on the farm. Among their many roles, they control mice populations, provide great exercise for the K9 residents, and occasionally offer back-scratching for cows. One of the females had recently surprised us with a thriving litter of kittens. I thought I would do her a favor and provide a quick meal for which she would not have to work. Little did I know that I would be the recipient of a much larger favor.

I placed the infirm chick in front of her and, as I walked away, turned to witness a lesson forever to be remembered. The mother cat gently picked up the chick and set it among her sleeping kittens. She began to nurture it and tried in vain to feed it. She cared for it until it moved no more. Her maternal instinct was stronger than her desire for an easy meal.

Momentarily overcome with emotion, I was embarrassed of my insensitivity. In that moment, I was taught that, no matter how small, this life was important. I thought how, in different circumstances, this cat would be a mortal enemy to the helpless chick. Her instinct to nurture, however, was stronger than her instinct to hunt. The thought came to me that Perspective can override instinct. If humans would learn to put aside biases and control instinctual selfish behavior to aid those who struggle, the world would be much better.

As I went about completing my evening chores, I was reminded of a conversation I had with a wise elderly man. We were discussing society and how many of our youth are detached from nature. Occupied by violent video games and television programs where characters are killed only to later re-emerge, they lack a valuable understanding of life and death. He taught me that if every child would have to bury a pet in their back yard at least once, they would value life much more.

I think much of inner city crime is a result of that detachment from nature. People become "takers" and do not have opportunities to give back. Valuable experiences like planting a tree, harvesting fruit, tending a garden, or nurturing an animal are non-existent in much of America today. Parents must make conscious decisions and be willing to sacrifice and search out opportunities for future generations to have these valuable experiences.

I feel very blessed to live in a rural setting. The sacrifice of larger salaries, curb and gutter, and a few conveniences for farm life has paid off many-fold for my family. We can still enjoy the vast haven of nature all around us. Abundant wildlife, farms, forests, canyons, and even our own back yards, where dirt has not been replaced with cement, provide priceless life lessons. The challenge is to take time to notice.

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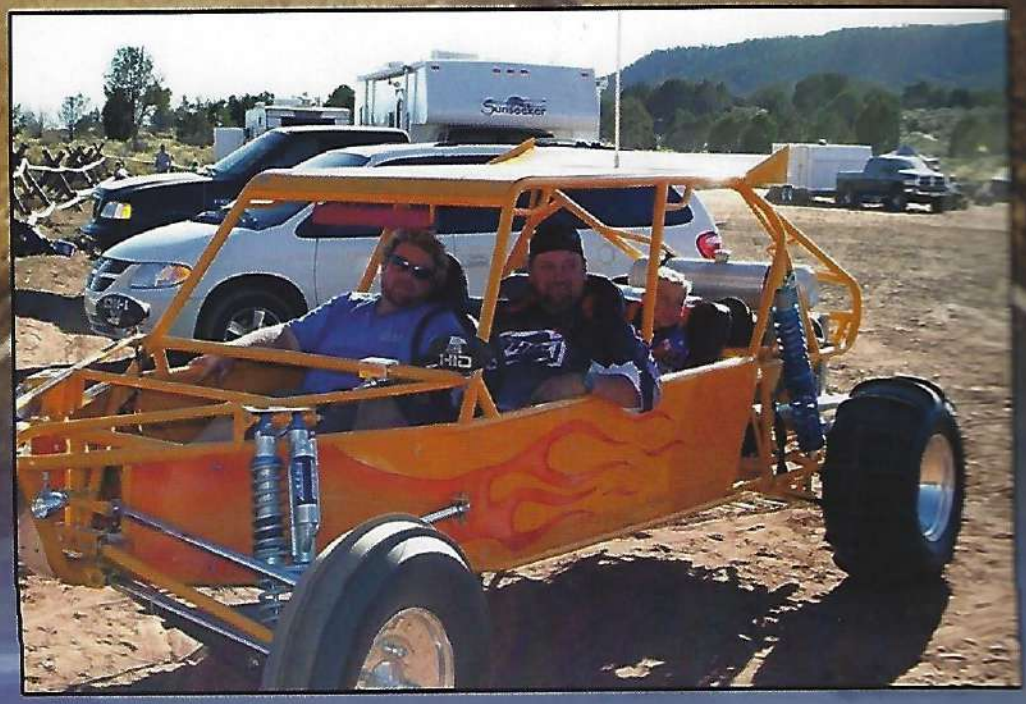

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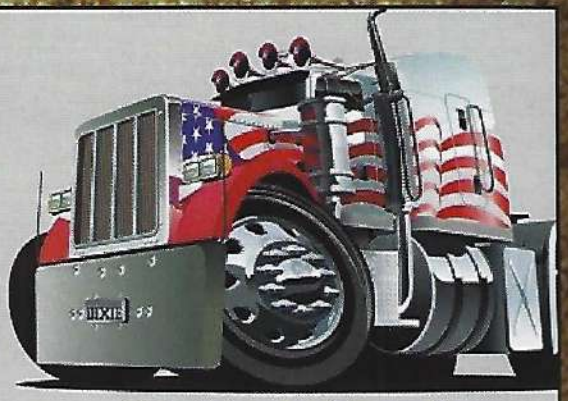
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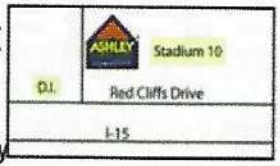
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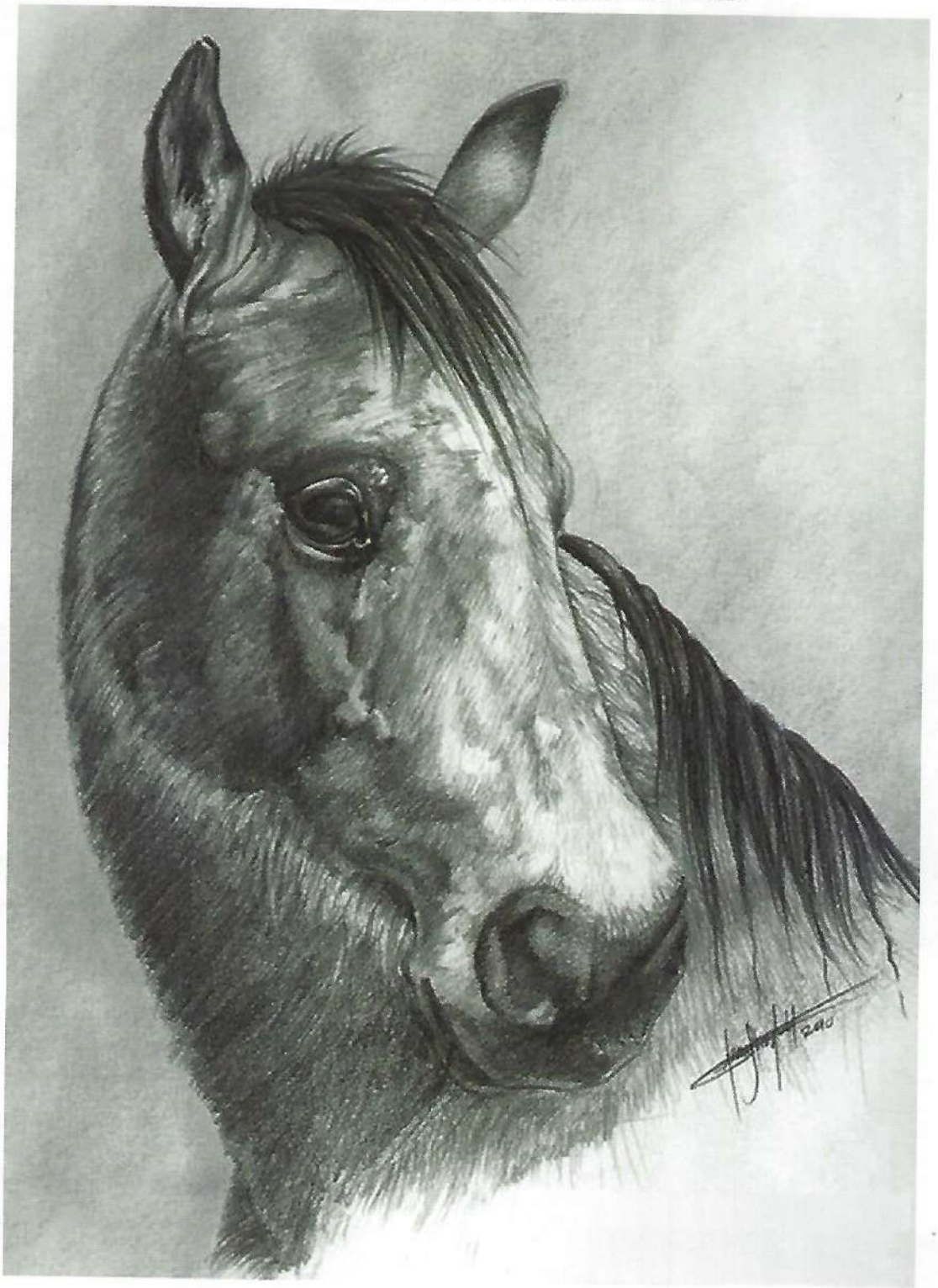
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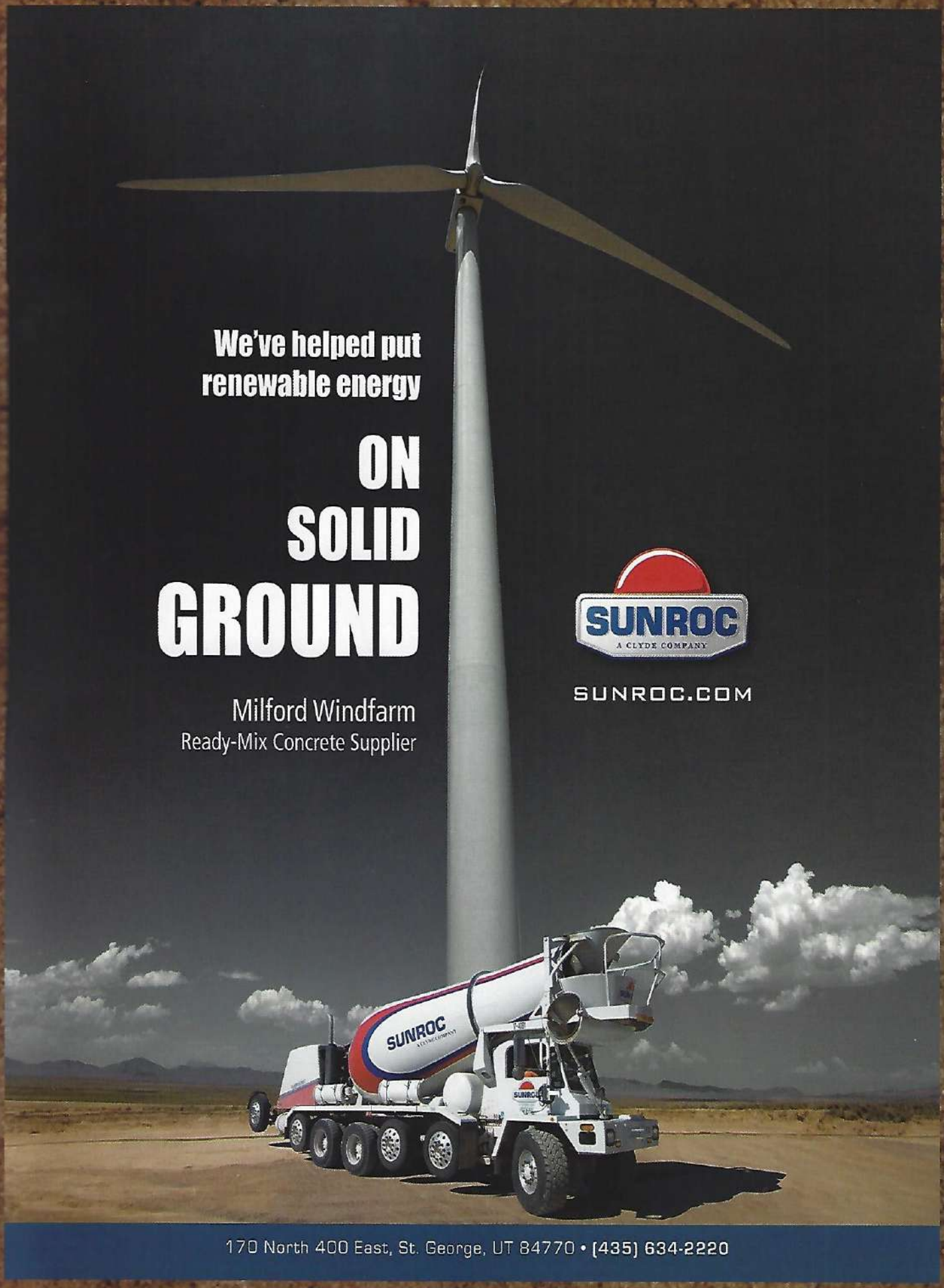
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2 eggs
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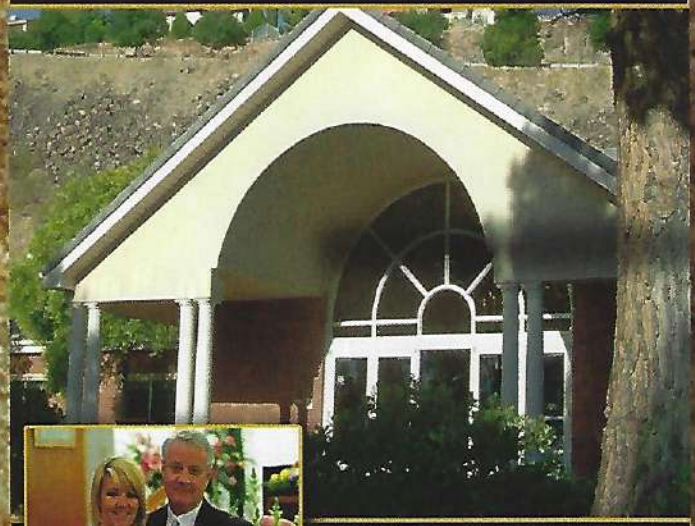
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1. Preheat over to 325 degrees F. Grease a baking dish
2. Mix peaches with ½ cup sugar in a bowl. Arrange in the bottom of the prepared baking dish.
3. Beat butter and 1 cup sugar together in a bowl until creamy. Add eggs and milk; stir to combine. Mix flour, baking powder, and salt together in separate bowl; add to butter mixture. Stir until fully incorporated. Pour batter evenly over peaches.
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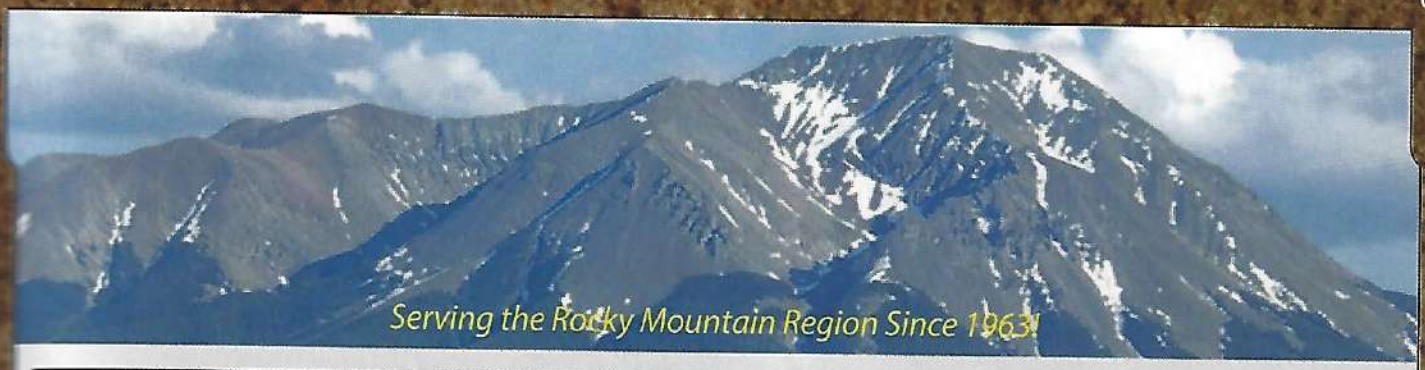
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Recipe Submitted by Mary Ann Smith

Ingredients

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1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup packed brown sugar
2 eggs
2 cups all-purpose flour, sifted
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups corn flakes
2 cups quick cooking oats (uncooked)
1 cup shredded coconut
1 cup chopped dates
1 teaspoon vanilla

Directions

Preaheat oven to 375 degrees F. and grease baking sheets.

1. In a large mixing bowl, beat butter, granulated sugar and brown sugar until creamy. Add eggs and blend. In a large mixing bowl, sift together flour, baking soda, baking powder and salt. Add in the corn flakes and oats.
2. Fold in the dry ingredients. Add dry mixture to the sugar mixture. Into sugar and flour mixture, add the coconut, dates and vanilla and mix well.
3. Using a teaspoon, drop dough onto prepared cookie sheet. Bake 8 to 10 minutes. Allow to cool 1 minute before removing from cooling rack

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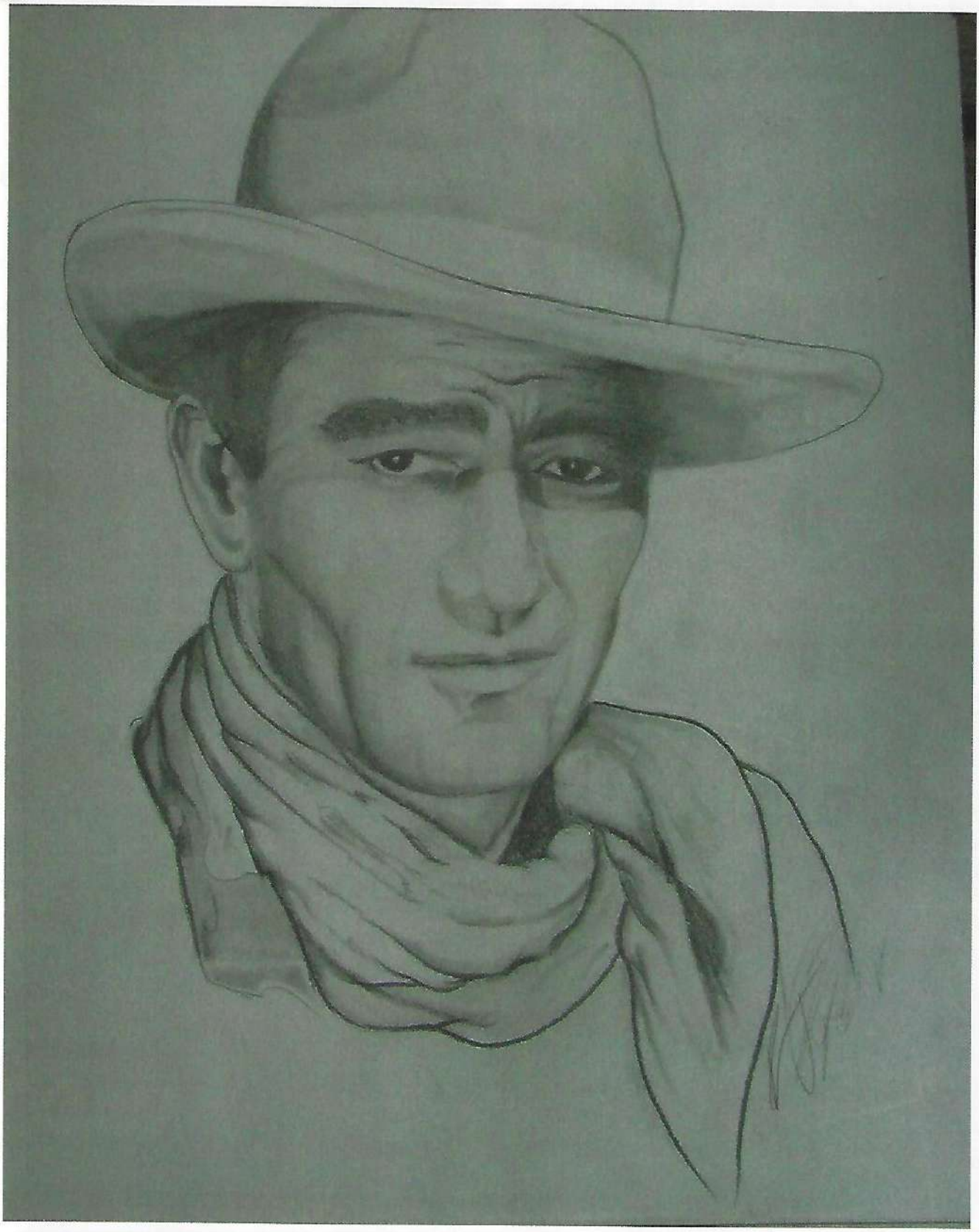
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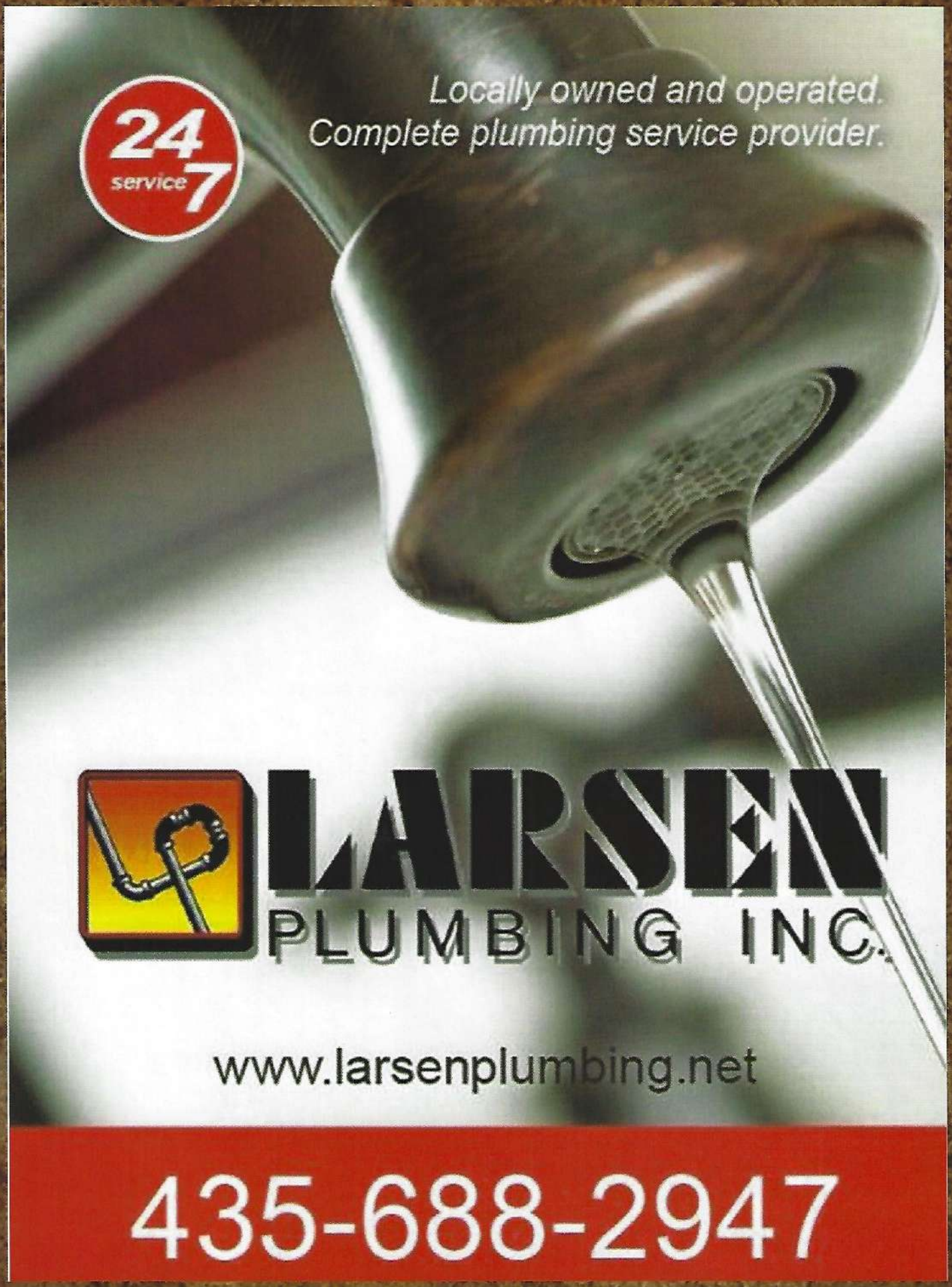
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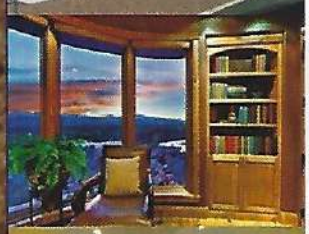
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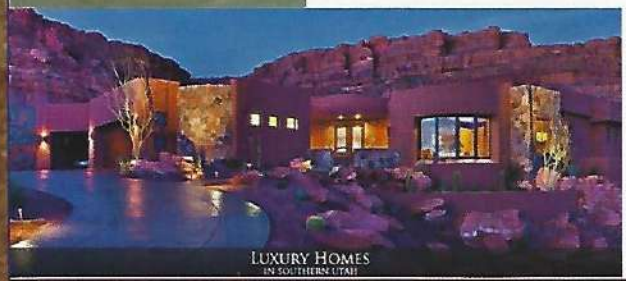


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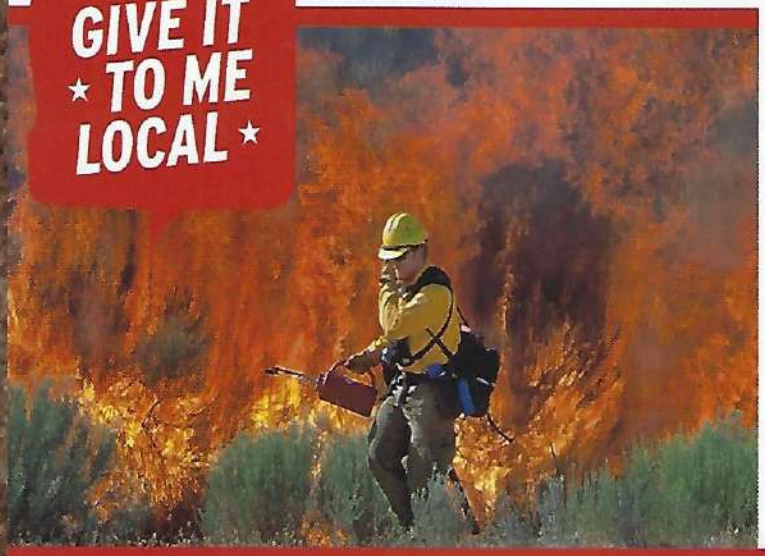
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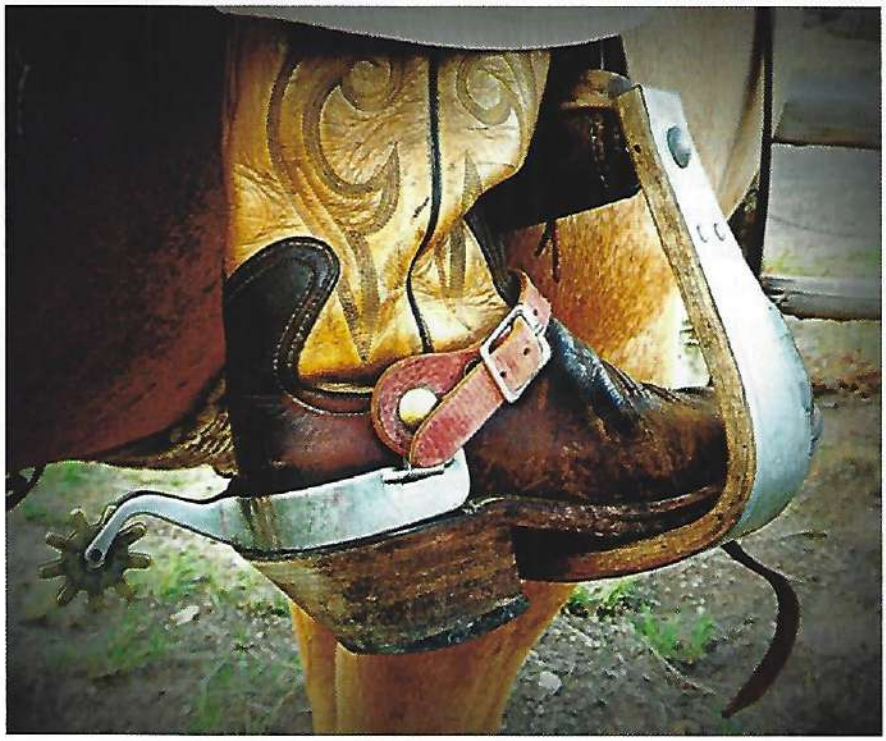
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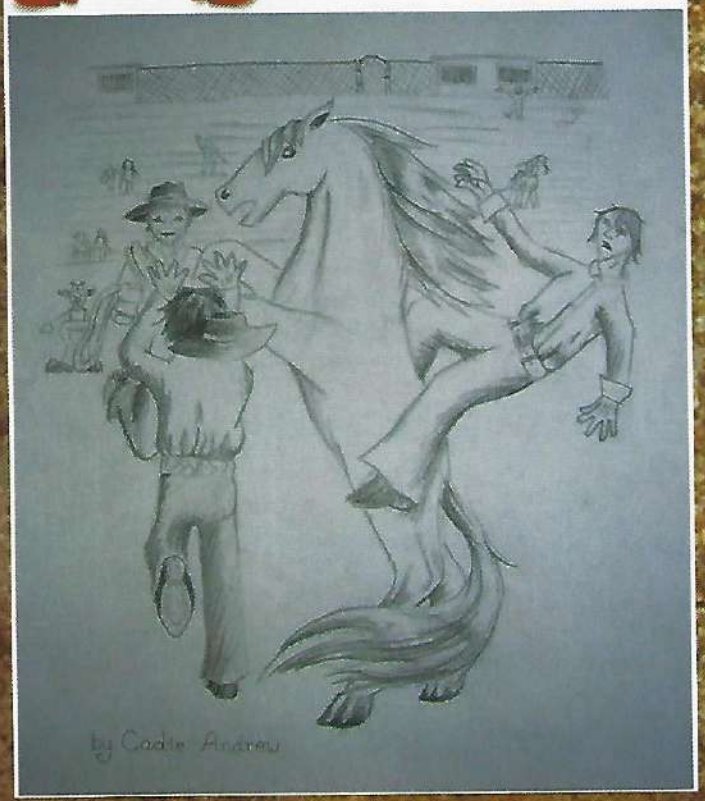
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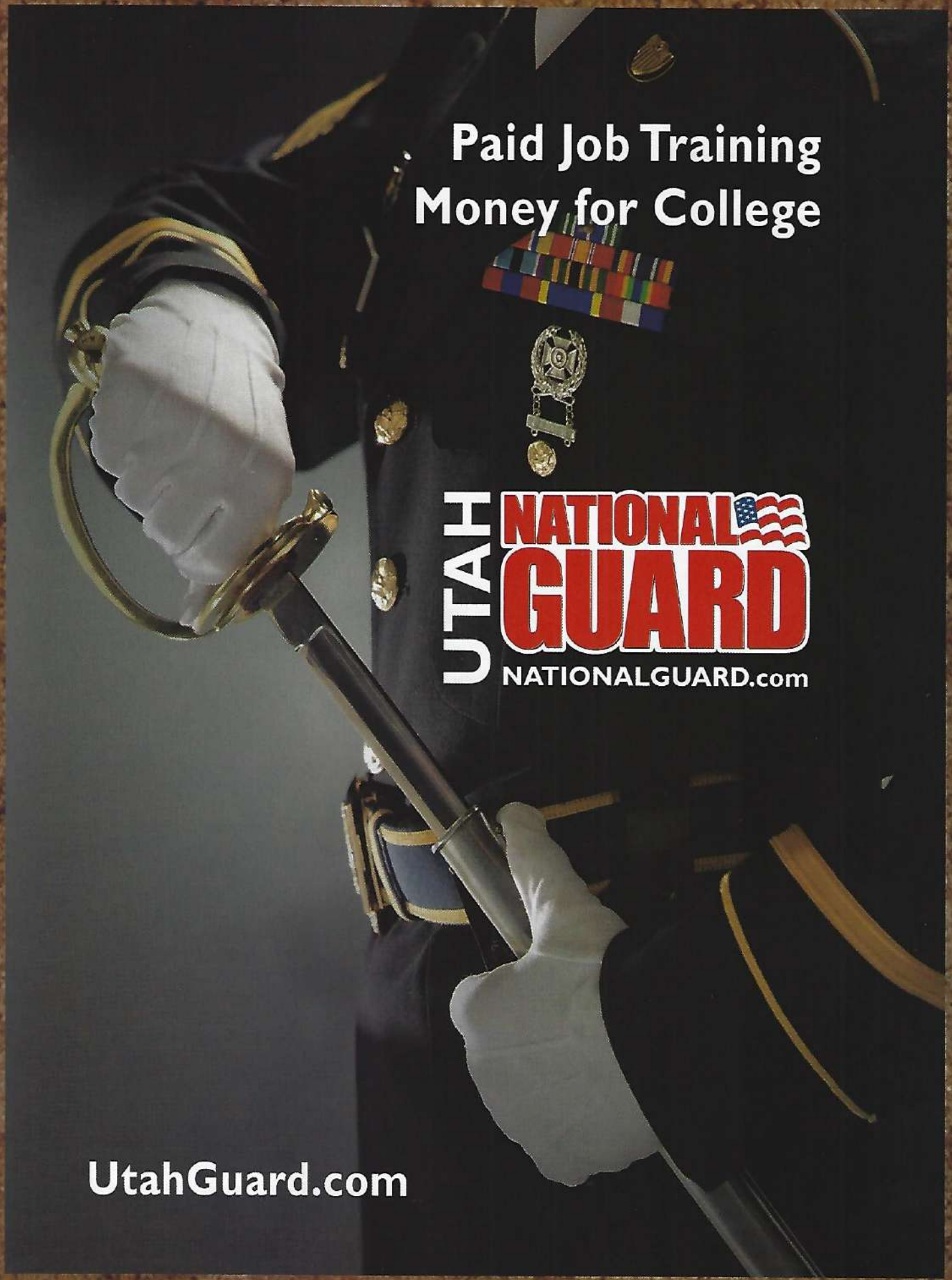
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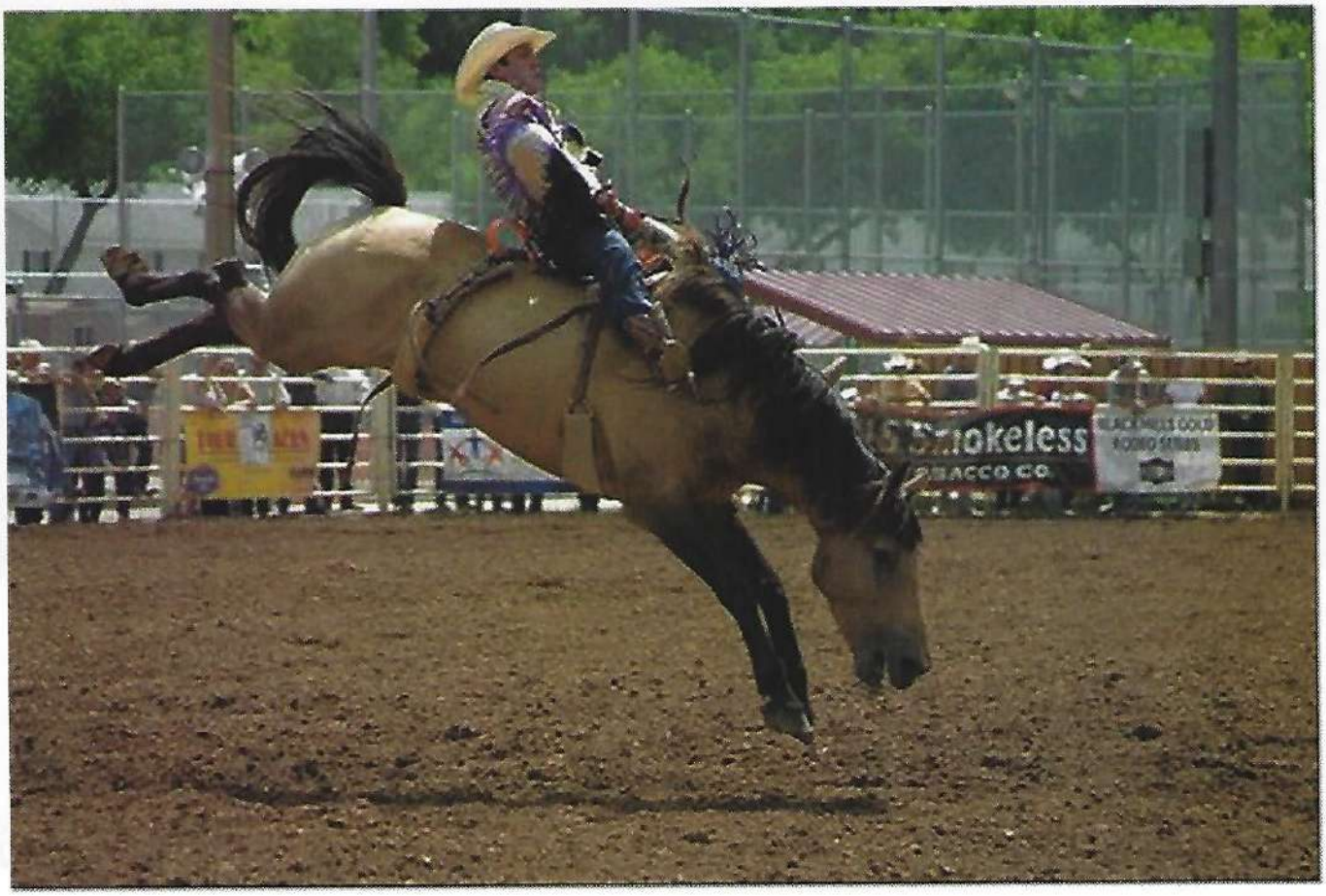
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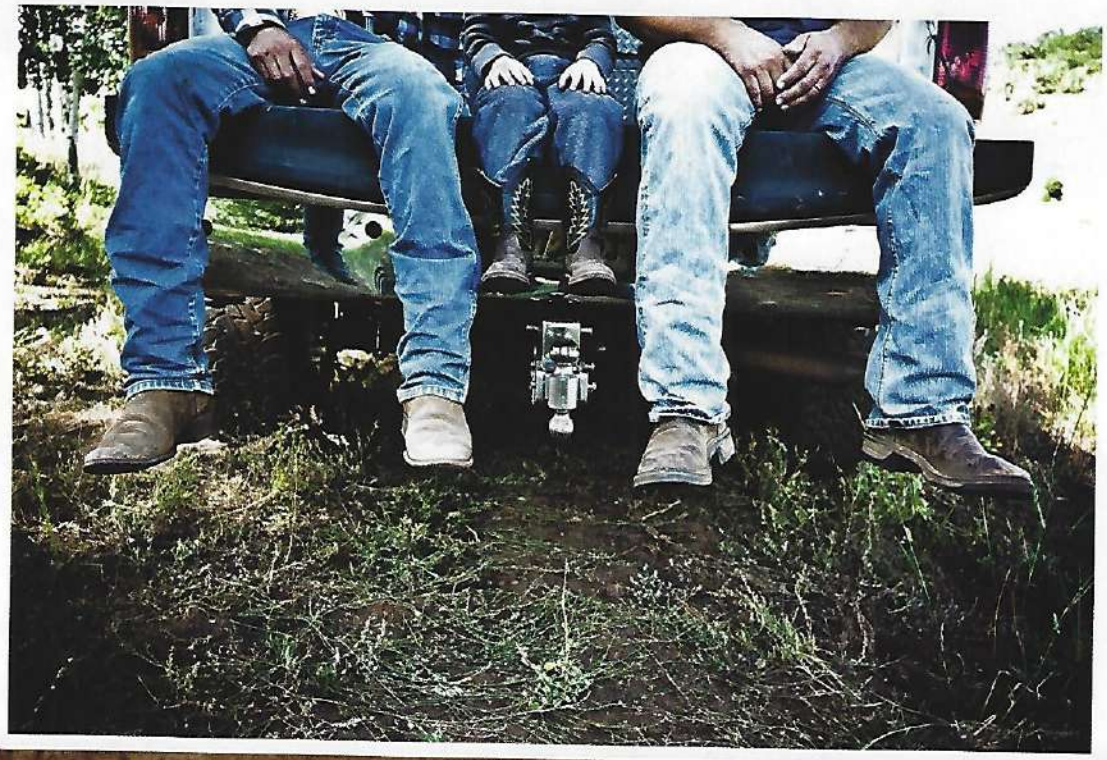
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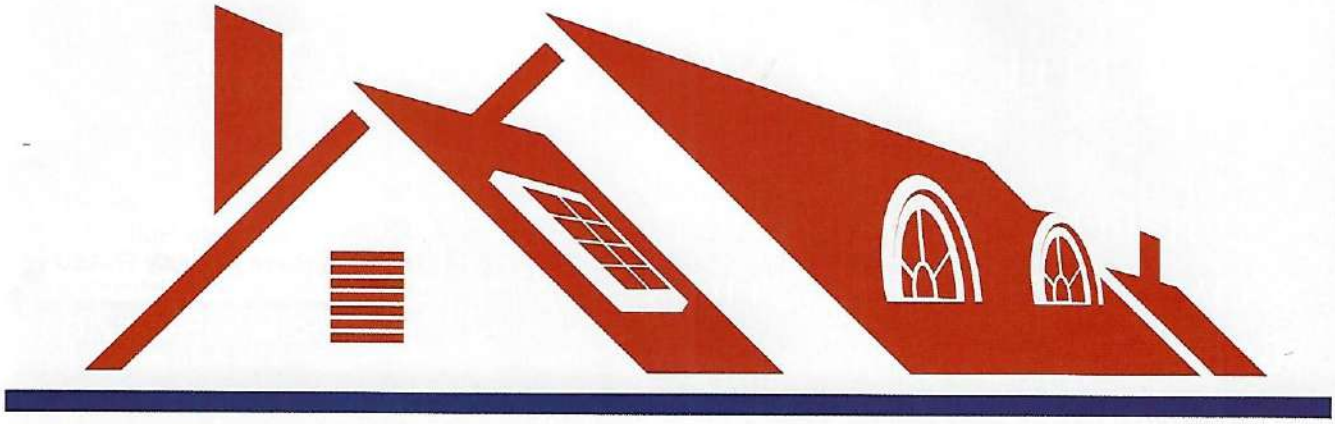
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One Eye mustered up his senses starring sightless at the sun.

Jack McCarthy had come lookin' for his fav'rite quarter horse.
He had gathered up some friends into a posse to enforce
what he hoped would be some justice for the errant judgment shown.
They had found the mangy miscreant who started to bemoan

that he was no hardened horse thief, just a man misunderstood.
He had only borrowed Jack's horse cuz' his own's not any good.
He had left his crippled cayuse in McCarthy's cramped corral.
When his lips fin'lly stopped movin' he had wings on his morale.

Bein' reas'nable the ranchers did allow that this could be.
They'd accept what he had told them and not hang him from a tree.
But before the meetin' ended Jack's cur'osity was primed.
Had ol' One Eye fixed some grub and had a feast after he'd climbed

inside Jack's small habitation findin' comfort, peace and shade?
One Eye did allow he'd done it and his smile began to fade.
Jack asked if he'd read the sign that had been posted on the wall.
One Eye shook his head admittin' he'd not read the thing a'tall.

Jack convened his posse partners like engagin' heads of state.
They conferred and then concluded in decidin' One Eye's fate.
Their agreement was unanimous with no regret or pang.
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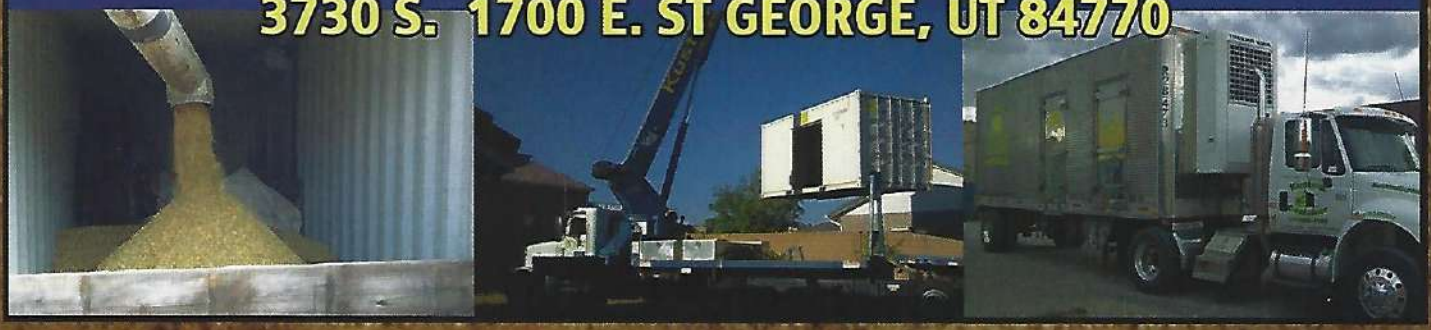
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Score Your Own

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There's more to rodeo than just watching cowboys "hit the dirt."

Since these riders are competing against one another for sizable purses, the judging of their rides is critical.

What follows is a brief outline of the points a judge looks for when scoring the stock and contestants in the 'rough stock event' (bareback, saddle bronc and bull riding). On the opposite page is a score sheet where you may, if you are not too distracted by all the spectacle going on, grade the animals and the riders as well as possible champions.

BAREBACK RIDING

As in all riding events, both the horse and rider are marked separately on a scale of 1 - 25. The sum of these two scores is the cowboy's grade for the event. A disqualification is zero.

JUDGING THE HORSE

1) How high does he kick?
2) How hard does he jump?
3) How difficult is he to ride?
4) In how many different directions does he go?

Remember that the best grades are given for the 'rankest' (that is, the nastiest and most spirited) animal. This a horse that turns back on itself, spins, snaps, bucks the full time and does not travel far from the chute earns a higher score and the docile or running animal scores lower.

JUDGING THE RIDER

1) How well does the man spur?
2) How good is his control of the animal?
3) Is he in balance or is he constantly fighting to stay on?

The rider's score depends largely on his spurring. So important is this that the man's spurs must be touching the horse above the break of the neck on the fist jump out of the chute. Failure to do this results in a disqualification.

Remember, also, that a man' spurring must be high and long-stroked in rhythm with the horse's movements. Should a man stop or lose control, points are deducted accordingly.

DISQUALIFICATIONS:

1) Failure to spur on the first jump out of the chute
2) Touching the horse or equipment with rider's free hand.
3) Falling off before the eight second buzzer.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING:

Judging the saddle bronc riding event is essentially the same as judging bareback bronc riding. For the animal, the emphasis in on how rank he is, how wildly he performs and how difficult he is to ride.

For the man, the emphasis is again on how well he spurs, how certain his control and how sure his ride.

DISQUALIFICATIONS:

1) Failing to spur on the first jump out of the chute.
2) Touching the horse or equipment with a free hand.
3) Losing the rein or changing hands on the rein.
4) Losing a stirrup
5) Falling off before the eight second buzzer.

BULLRIDING

Bulls, as every cowboy will tell you, are about the nastiest animals on earth. Despite this and the clearly present danger of falling off below those heavy hooves or being impaled on wicked horns, the riders still do more than simply attempt to hang on for the required eight seconds.

JUDGING THE BULL:

1) How high does the bull kick?
2) How high does he jump?
3) How difficult is he to ride?
4) In how many different directions does he go with what speed and snap?

JUDGING THE RIDER:

1) Control is the key. Does the man assume command of the bull?
2) Does he stay reasonably erect or does he flop from side to side?
3) Although spurring is not required in bull riding,
   check to see how well placed the man's legs are. Do they dangle and flop or do they seem to help him in his ride? Again, the form and control are the keys.

RERIDES:

Occasionally, through no fault of the rider, the animal or the failure of a piece of equipment will foul the rider ad allow the man another chance. This may occur when:

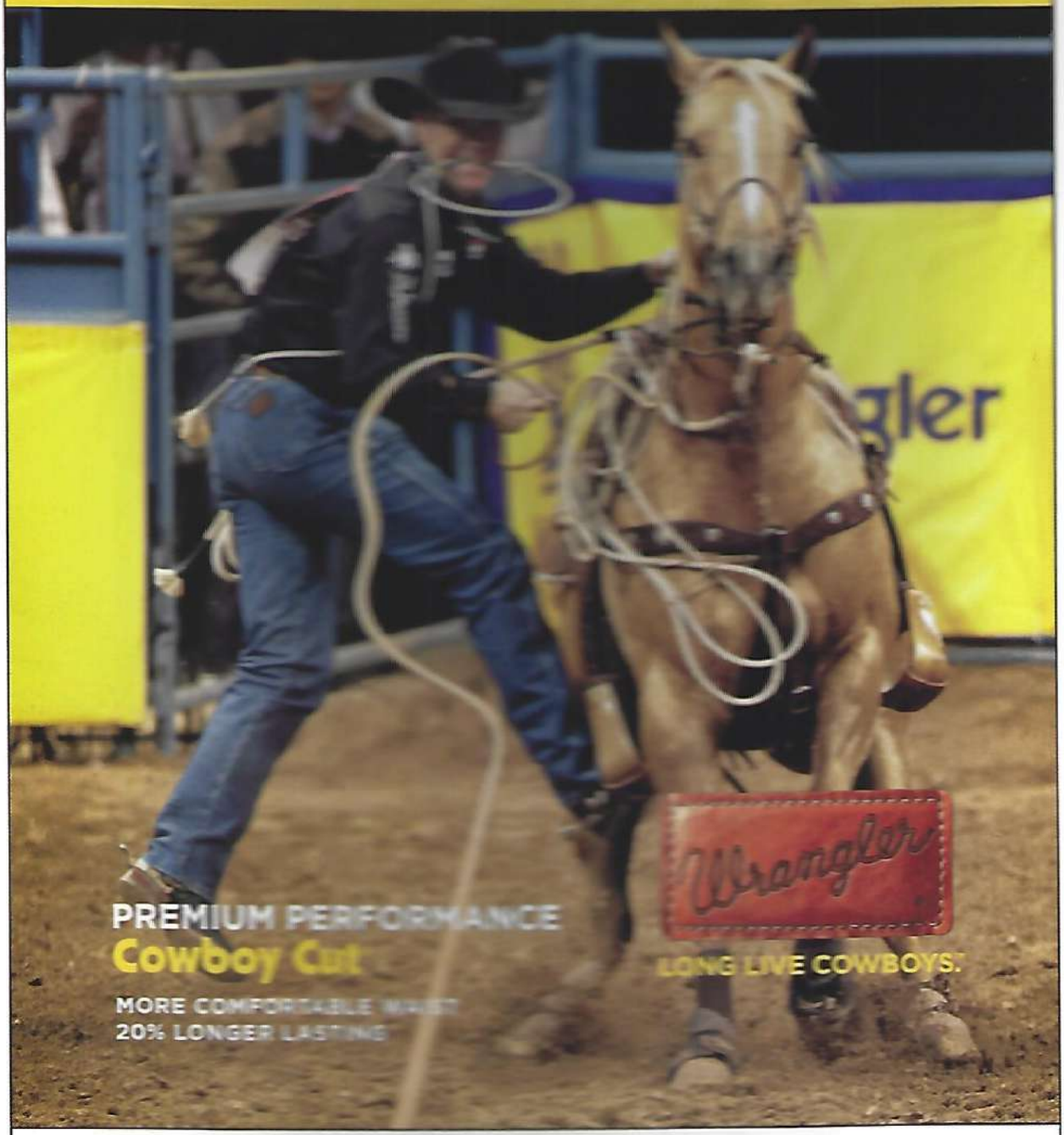
1) The animal become fouled in or out of the chute.
2) The animal stops and refuses to move.
3) The animal fails to buck or runs without bucking.
4) The animal falls.
5) The flank strap falls off.
6) The horse is hit by a pick-up man before the end of the elapsed riding time.

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Bareback Riding				
Saddle Bronc Riding				
Bull Riding				

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