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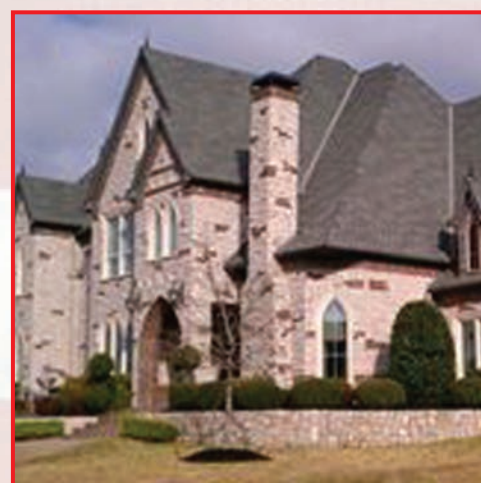
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The Empty Plate



By Enola Gay

Today's Stop - The Potato House



The humble potato...everybody's favorite! From the ground up, potatoes are nutritious, filling and versatile...the original comfort food! Nothing else is as hard to beat but easier to top, as we will explore!

Begin with the potato...strictly Idaho bakers, large and hefty, scrubbed then scrubbed again, so you can feel free to eat the vitamin-rich peel, too! The spuds are wrapped in foil and baked to fluffy perfection, then kept in piping hot anticipation.

To fill an order, the potato is split and "dressed in character" before being delivered to the table. Characters include: **James Dean** with cheddar, pepper jack and swiss cheese: **Luci** with broccoli and cheese: **Dezi** with taco meat and picante

Shirley Temple with Chicken Fried Chicken and ranch: **Buddy Holly** with CFS and white gravy: **Easy Rider** with jalapeno and hot sausage: **Chilly Willy** (my favorite!) with chili, cheese and jalapeno.

Other varieties... the **Santa Fe** (grilled chicken) and the **Smokehouse** (BBQ brisket).



Heather Diener

Man does not live by potato alone! ...there's soups, salads and sandwiches.

My all-time fav has got to be the Potato House Chili. As a chili aficionado, I rate it GREAT!! ...It's made daily from a family recipe...meaty, hearty and satisfying for your chili craving anytime.

Also on the menu, Frito Chili Pie, Hot Link on a Bun, Nachos and Pittsburg hot links.

And Potato House is kid-friendly with grilled cheese, pbj, nacho and hot dog meals, and of course baked potato.

Dessert anyone? Fridays only, Banana Pudding is offered and it's always a sell-out, but you can enjoy a slice of Cheesecake every day, plain or that day's flavor special.

Thirsty? Sweet tea's my choice with every order, but you can also be served icy lemonade or root beer that will perfectly top off your "Memory Lane" meal. Atmosphere? There's a cave-like feel within the thick cool walls and high windows. Vintage advertising takes you down Memory Lane through Mayberry, Dodge City, Dallas (Nov.'63) Graceland, Route 66 and 77 Sunset Strip in the company of Fabian, Dick Clark, Audrey Hepburn and Spanky and Our Gang. Amaze your kids with your trivial knowledge of the era!

Potato House Plate Lunches are prepared daily, a different one for each day of the week.

Meatloaf Monday...Chicken Spaghetti Tuesday...Stroganoff Wednesday...Roast Beef Thursday...Smothered Pork Chop Friday Tip: Fridays only, Banana Pudding!

Order up a couple of sides, or choose dessert as a side, like Peach Cobbler, mmmm!

Another appeal of The Potato House are the people who own it. The Cotten family's ideals and standards are a kind of mission statement, "to serve meals and provide service that they can be proud to put their name on". Troy and Sherry personally appreciate the American hallmark of free enterprise. Things got tense for a couple of weeks in Summer 2015 when the use of the potato image on their outdoor sign was challenged by the Sulphur Springs Zoning board. The brief controversy also got the spotlight in state and national news. By asking "why?" and standing their ground, the family eventually won the right to continue to display the little brown potato man logo on the building, and thus on their menus, business cards, T-shirts and print advertising. The Cottens take the whole experience as a good lesson, and Sherry advises other business owners to "attend and take part in your City Council meetings. If you have a gripe or an issue, ask to get it on the meeting agenda and voice it there. Have a voice where it affects your business rights. Looking back, business is better now than it ever was. It's gratifying when the little guy and the public feel some victory, too!" Potato House management

and staff thank everyone in the city departments who aided in the permit process, and the staunch support of their customers and the community.



Troy Cotten, Junior

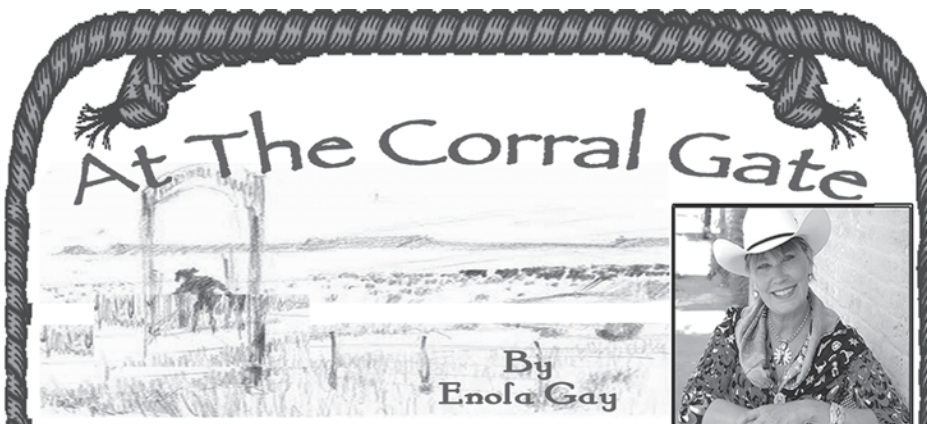


Terry Miller, Pamela Cotten, Sherry Cotten, Cayden Miller, Miss Tessa McGary.



Sherry Cotten, Owner

If your taste calls for good food and a friendly atmosphere, don't waste any time getting to The Potato House, downtown Sulphur Springs at 204 Connally Street. See you there!



At The Corral Gate

By Enola Gay

Like my well-worn jeans and comfortable cowboy boots, I like choosing the nice-and-easy approach to most things in life. So naturally, when putting on my new "food writer" hat, I want this new assignment to be less like work and more like fun! From time to time, this paper will print a report on a cafe, diner, coffee shop or restaurant that's open for business in our area. Expect these articles to be positive in spirit and fun in nature, because everybody's taste in "what's good" is different! See, "food critics" analyze restaurants and dishes, apply a rating system, and then publish their findings. Ratings or stars are based on other restaurants which cater to similar clientele. Though many growing towns like Sulphur Springs are gaining new eateries, few of these are full-service establishments. Most are specialty shops. So attempting to compare BBQ to crawfish, or potatoes to pizza, sounds too much like work to me, and far too serious. Don't look for a single star here, just generous thumbs-up for the hard-working kitchen crews, wait staff, hostesses and management providing the experience of "eating out" that we all love so well. So, join me! Let's go out to eat, enjoy what we like, and recommend our favorites to friends, family and co-workers. The Potato House in Sulphur Springs is our first destination. Read the debut column "The Empty Plate" in this issue.

"The Walk to Remember" is here, the annual fundraiser for Terrific Tuesdays. This Sulphur Springs organization provides a "fun and safe place" one day per week for persons with dementia. The concept is unique and unequalled within a several-county region. If you have a soft place in your heart for the suffering caused by dementia upon those you love, please consider a donation to the worthy cause. So often, those who have lost their memories lack social interaction with friends who accept them as they are. They get that at Terrific Tuesdays! AND their caregivers, loved ones, children, etc. get that day for a little personal R & R from 9am til 2pm each Tuesday. The goal is to raise \$10,000 to fund an entire year. Want to know more? Contact Terrific Tuesdays Director Joyce McDonald at 903-243-5620 or Karon Weatherman at the Sulphur Springs Senior Citizen's Center, 903-885-1661.



Joyce McDonald, Director



Walk To Remember Quilt

Here's a photo of my mother from the 2014 Walk to Remember. She had a wonderful time. She even wanted to bring her birthday cake to share with everyone, since it was that same day, too! Please realize how important Terrific Tuesdays is, and the annual fundraiser, Walk to Remember. If you read this after the October first fundraising event, you can still support it with a donation anytime of the year by reaching Joyce McDonald or Karon Weatherman.



Willie Grace Bright

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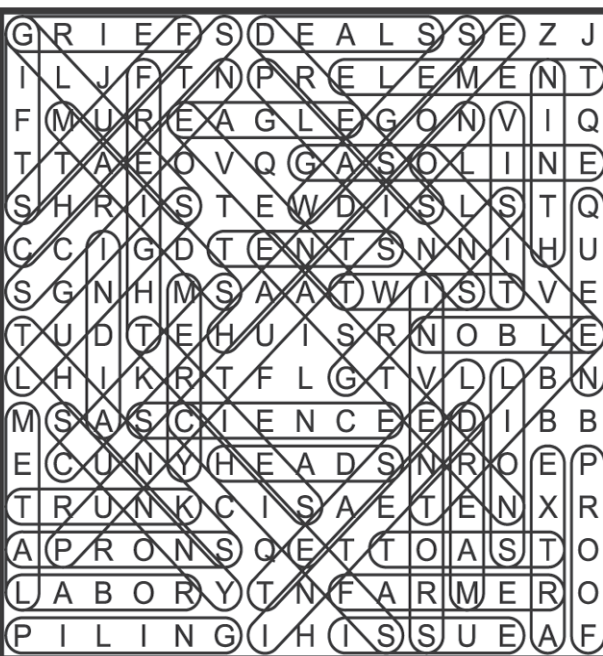
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Answers On Pg. 3

A TRAIN RIDE TO CHICAGO

Tumbleweed Smith



Tumbleweed Smith

We've taken a few train trips and loved them all. We rode the rails from Los Angeles to Oakland, from Savannah to Charleston, from Dallas to Texarkana. We've taken some excursion trains in Texas and Colorado. We've taken the Chihuahua al Pacifico railroad in Mexico and the Chunnel train beneath the English Channel. Train travel is wonderful. It is the refined way to go someplace.

My wife Susan and I took Amtrak's Texas Eagle from Dallas to Chicago recently. It left the cavernous Union Station just before 4 PM and within an hour we were sitting in the observation car sipping margarita cocktails. Life is sweet on a train.

We bought round-trip tickets and had a compartment, which we thought was pretty upscale. It has comfortable seating for two. The seats face each other. We spent a good portion of the trip in our compartment, watching the view from our picture window. We found out later that there is a deluxe room that has a bathroom, shower and a bed that can sleep two. If I'm going to spend another night on a train, I'm going to make sure I get a deluxe room. But they are hard to get. We kept trying to upgrade, but they were all sold out. In fact, the whole train was sold out coming and going. Our compartment has a bunk bed that has about a foot of space between the mattress and the ceiling. I had the upper. Susan had the lower, made from the two chairs. Each mattress is 28 inches wide. Didn't sleep much.

The cost of our round trip ticket was around \$750, total for both of us. That includes meals. Going we had dinner, breakfast and lunch. Coming back we had dinner and breakfast. The food was excellent. People riding in regular seats usually bring their own food. Apparently you can bring anything on the train. There is no x-ray, no examination of luggage. We passed thru Longview, Marshall, Texarkana, Little Rock, Saint Louis and some smaller cities.

The return trip got interesting. Since we had a compartment, we could wait for the train in Chicago's first class waiting room. It's just like an airline club, with free snacks and drinks. Not anything at all like the train station in Dallas. We were escorted to the train and shown to our compartment. We made ourselves comfortable and settled in for the trip home. We had supper and called it a day. This time we decided not to use the upper bunk but to sleep together on the lower bed. Forget it. No sleep at all.

At 4 AM the train stopped for a long time at the Little Rock station. We were told that two Union Pacific engines had collided head on just west of Texarkana and the tracks were damaged. No trains could pass over them. We had breakfast at 6 and finally got on a bus just before 8 AM. We got back to Dallas about 4 hours late. Train travel is not only fun. It's exciting. Next time we'll take the train one way and fly back (only if we can get a deluxe room).

Tumbleweed Smith was born in Waco, raised in Fort Worth and now lives in Big Spring. Contact him at ts@tumbleweedsmith.com

Obits



Mattie Lou Jones

A visitation for Mattie Lou Jones, age 90 of Ben Wheeler was held on Tuesday, September 29, 2015 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at Murray-Orwosky Funeral Home. No other services were scheduled.

Mrs. Jones passed away Thursday, September 24, 2015 at Chandler Nursing Home. She was born on July 9, 1925 in Posey, the daughter of Luther Pete and Josie Bell Dixon. She married Max V. Jones on February 17, 1974 in Gregg County. He preceded her in death in 1990. She was a retired waitress, was a long standing member of the American Legion Auxiliary Post #12

of Tyler and of the Baptist faith.

She is survived by her half-brother, Curtis Dixon of Sulphur Springs; half-sister, Linda Simmons of Sulphur Springs; sister-in-law, Kathy Waldrep and beloved friends and caregivers, Bill and Joyce Jones of Ben Wheeler.

She was preceded in death by her parents, brothers, Lester Dixon, Billy Wayne Dixon; half-brothers, Jimmy Waldrep, Donald Waldrep, James Dixon and Johnny Dixon.

Peter J. Thompson

A private service for Mr. Peter J. Thompson, will be held at a later date. Mr. Thompson passed away on Saturday, September 26, 2015 at Sulphur Springs Health and Rehab in Sulphur Springs, Texas. He was 70 years old.

Charlie Sims

Charlie Sims, of Sulphur Springs, passed away on Tuesday, September 29, 2015, at his residence, in Sulphur Springs, TX. Arrangements are pending with West Oaks Funeral Home.

Margene Saxon Bell

Funeral services for Margene Saxon Bell, age 91 of Winnsboro, will be at 2pm on Thursday, October 1 at Winnsboro's Walnut Street Baptist Church (Brother David Taylor officiating) with burial following at Caney Cemetery, in Pickton, Texas. Visitation was from 6-8pm on Wednesday, September 30 at Beaty Funeral Home in Winnsboro. Mrs. Bell passed away on Monday, September 28, 2015 at Autumn Wind Assisted Living in Winnsboro.

Born in Winnsboro on October 9, 1923 to Vera Lou Cox Saxon & S. B. (Steve) Saxon, Margene Saxon graduated from Winnsboro High School in 1941 and Castillian School of Beauty Culture in 1952. Married to Ray Bell on June 7, 1952, the couple had three children: Kerry Allen, Stephen Mark (both of Winnsboro), and Raylene (of Wimberley). Margene is survived by her children, four grandchildren (Francie Martin, Jennifer Rossi, Kerry Joe Bell, and Ashley Bell), six great-grandchildren (Colton and Dakota Martin, Keston Durrett, Myah Rossi, Blake Clampitt, and Blakely, Jerod and Cheyenne Bell), and three great-great-grandchildren (Strider and Bradley Martin and Braxton Durrett) as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

A lifelong resident of Winnsboro, Mrs. Bell owned and operated Bell's Beauty Shop for over twenty years and was well known and beloved in the community. An active member of Walnut Street Baptist Church, Margene held local and regional offices in the Ladies Auxiliary of the church, was a member of the Rebekah Lodge, and volunteered at Whispering Pines. Margene was preceded in death by her husband and two brothers, M.D. and Bryant Saxon.

The family thanks Legacy Hospice and the staff of Autumn Wind Assisted Living Facility, where Margene lived. Special thanks go to Nicole Olsen, Cassandra Sprague, and Donna Wade who were Margene's primary caretakers, all of whom became close to her heart. Special thanks also to Melissa Simmons, Margene's long-time friend and fellow hair stylist.

Family requests that memorials be made to The Hope Foundation (which assists hospice patients) at: P.O. Box 131030, Tyler, TX, 75713, or to Caney Baptist Church Cemetery Fund, c/o Billie Phillips, 160 FM 269 S, Pickton, TX 75471.

John B. Matkin

Memorial services for John B. Matkin are set for Saturday, October 3, 2015 at Brashear Baptist Church with Rev. David Burns officiating. There will be no formal visitation.

John B. Matkin was married to his beloved wife, Carolyn Coulter-Matkin for 50 years. John and Carolyn had two children and several grandchildren, and great-grandchildren together. John was a proud husband, father, Papaw, and friend. John was also a proud truck driver for 30 years with Merchant Fast Motor Freight Lines. In his spare time he loved to work in his garden with his favorite pair of overalls on. John would always be seen on his red tractor or fishing in his bass boat. No matter the time or day, John would always enjoy having company over. He loved being surrounded by family and friends.

In addition to his wife, John is survived by his children, Ty Matkin and wife Audrey and LaDonna Klett and husband David, grandchildren, Misty Scrivner and husband Justin, Amanda Akin, Brooke Klett, Bubba Klett, Brittany Klett, Meagan Lohr and Jamal Freeman, Justin Lohr, Kimberly Weems and Zoe Moree, great-grandchildren, Jack Richmond, Kendall Scrivner, Bailey Scrivner and Jeremiah Freeman.



Betty S. Chambliss

Funeral services for Betty S. Chambliss, 80, of Cumby, will be held at 2:00 p.m., Thursday, October 1, 2015 at Cumby United Methodist Church with Bro. Howard Strickland officiating. Interment will follow at Cumby Cemetery with Lane Gilbert, Shane Gilbert, Cody Talley, Johnny Carter, Steve Smith, Eric Smith, Ronny Petty and Rusty Vaughan serving as pallbearers. Visitation was held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 30, 2015 at West Oaks Funeral Home.

Betty passed away on Sunday, September 27, 2015 at Kindred Hospital in Dallas, TX. She was born on May 23, 1935 in Greenville, TX, the daughter of Matthew Cross and Minnie Lee Browning Cross. She married Kenneth Joe Chambliss on December 22, 1955 in Cumby, TX. He preceded her in death. Betty worked as a Director of Special Ed Services for Tri County Coop for many years and also as a Diagnostician for Tri County Coop. Betty and Kenneth started a school in Pottsboro, TX. She was a member of Cumby United Methodist Church and volunteer.

She is survived by daughter, Vicky France and husband Martin of Cumby, grandson, Christopher Gilbert of Cumby, great-grandchildren, Shane Gilbert, Lane Gilbert, Wade Gilbert, Kyleigh Tadlock, Brantley Tadlock, Jade France, and Tommy Mitchell.

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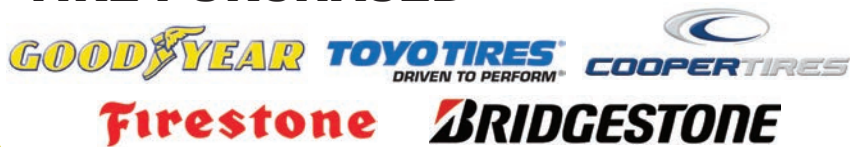
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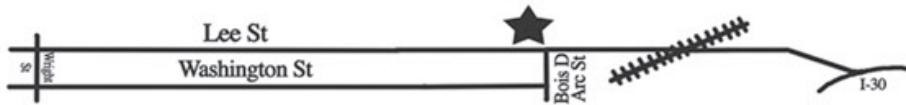


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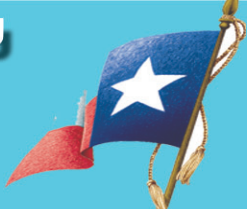
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Walter Clarence "Buck" Taylor, III (born May 13, 1938) is an American actor best known for his role as gunsmith-turned-deputy Newly O'Brien in 174 episodes during the last eight seasons of CBS's Gunsmoke television series (1967-1975). In recent years, he has painted the portrait of his friend and Gunsmoke series' star James Arness. Taylor's painting specialty is the American West, and each year, he creates the posters for several Texas rodeos. Taylor lives with his second wife on a ranch near Fort Worth, Texas.

Taylor was born in Hollywood, Los Angeles, California, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, Jr. He has an older sister, Faydean Taylor Tharp (born ca. 1931) of the Greater Los Angeles Area. His father was the character actor Dub Taylor, sometimes known as "Cannonball" Taylor, and a native of Richmond, Virginia. Buck Taylor was born in the same year that his father got his first acting role in the film You Can't Take It with You. Dub Taylor, one of cinema's most prolific supporting actors, appeared with dozens of leading actors, including John Wayne and the musicians Tex Ritter and Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys. Buck grew up on the various Hollywood sets, and was close to his father's Texas friend, the Western actor Chill Wills.

Taylor graduated from North Hollywood High School and studied theatre arts at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. In 1960, he tried out for the Olympic Games in gymnastics. He served two years in the United States Navy.

Taylor's first acting role was as Trooper Shattuck in the 1961 episode "Image of a Drawn Sword" on CBS's Dick Powell's Zane Grey Theater.

Taylor's long-term role on Gunsmoke was not his first role in a weekly series. In the preceding 1966-1967 season, he starred in ten episodes as John "Brad" Bradford, along with Michael Anderson, Jr. and Barbara Hershey in ABC's The Monroes, the story of an orphaned family trying to survive in the Wyoming wilderness.

Gunsmoke introduced Taylor on a weekly basis to millions of viewers. Dub Taylor also guest-starred numerous times on the series. Before Taylor was cast as handsome young gunsmith "Newly," he had actually appeared in an earlier segment of the series as an outlaw. As Newly, however, he was clearly one of the "good guys" in the same tradition as James Arness as Matt Dillon. The Newly character superseded that of Clayton Thaddeus "Thad" Greenwood, played by Roger Ewing (born 1942). Taylor got along so well with the Gunsmoke cast that he named his second and third sons Matthew Taylor and Cooper Glenn Taylor for James Arness' (1923-2011) Marshal Matt Dillon character and for Glenn Strange (1899-1973), the character actor who played the bartender, Sam, and remained on the program until cancer claimed his life. Strange never knew of the honor, for Cooper Taylor was not born until 1975. Taylor was actively involved in the preparation of the script for the 1987 Gunsmoke: Return to Dodge reunion film, by which time Milburn Stone, the cranky Doc Adams character, had died. Ken Curtis, who had portrayed the deputy Festus Haggen, felt shortchanged by the offer of far less pay than Amanda Blake and passed on the project. In 1991, Taylor co-starred with Curtis in what turned out to have been Curtis' last acting role in the film version of Louis L'Amour's Conagher, which also starred Taylor's friend Sam Elliott and Elliott's wife, Katharine Ross.

Taylor's self-portrait hangs in the Texas Cowboy Hall of Fame in Fort Worth. Taylor is also an inductee of the Texas Cowboy Hall of Fame in Fort Worth and has received the "Spirit of Texas" Award. In 1993, he received the Golden Boot award which honors the "Best of the West" from the Motion Picture and Television Fund. In 1998, Taylor, Rex Allen, and Christina Paine won the "Cowboy Spirit Award."

In 1961, Taylor married the actress Judy Ann Nugent, who was a sister-in-law of actor Nick Adams. The couple divorced in 1983. They had three sons: Adam Carlyle Taylor (1966-1994), Matthew Taylor (born 1970), and Cooper Glenn Taylor (born 1975). Adam was an assistant director, and Matthew and Cooper are Hollywood stunt men who were reared in Montana. Taylor is the father-in-law of actress/producer Anne Lockhart (born 1953), the widow of Adam Taylor, who died three days before his 28th birthday in a highway accident in Madison County, Montana. Anne is the daughter of actress June Lockhart. Taylor has two grandchildren, Carlyle and Zane Taylor, the daughter and son of Adam and Anne.

Taylor and current wife Goldie, a flight attendant, met in 1995 at a quarter horse show, where his paintings were being exhibited. They wed after a three-month courtship and run a ranch on the Brazos river in Texas.

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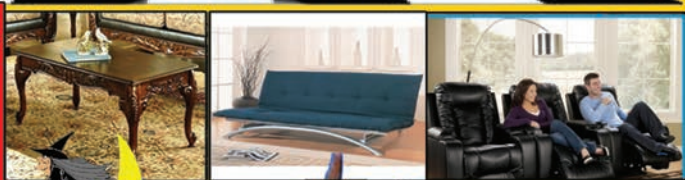
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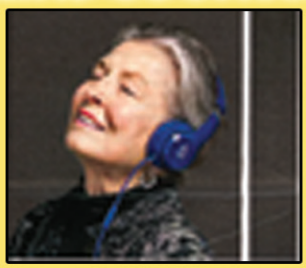
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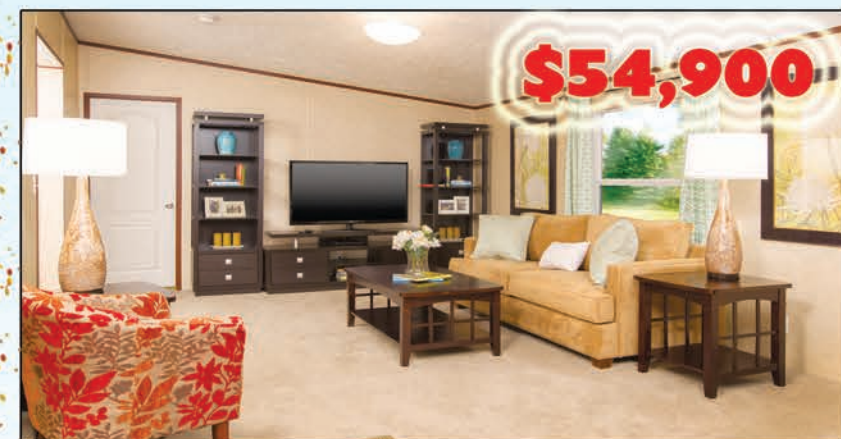
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