



What's Your Brand?



ere are Famous Arizona Brands . . . cattle brands of early Arizona days. You'll find the brands identified by name at your nearest participating appliance dealer — stop by and enter the "Famous Arizona Brands" Contest — and fill in the names of these pioneer Arizona brands.

	Used by the Aztec Cattle Company, better known as the "Hashknife Outfit," whose operations extended from Flagstaff to Holbrook and from the Tonto Rim to the Navajo Reservation.		Because of the difficulty of describing this brand, it was nicknamed "quien sabe" (who knows). This brand was a familiar sight around Hillside, Arizona.
	Used by Abner Wilson who once ran from 30,000 to 40,000 head of cattle. His headquarters were on Eagle Creek north of Clifton, Arizona.		Not to be confused with America's favorite pastime, this brand was owned by M. C. Webb, a Civil War dispatch rider from Kansas who settled in Arizona's Tonto Basin.
	This brand identified the Fourr-F Ranch, owned by William Fourr, one of Arizona's pioneer cattlemen, gold miner, and one-time rider on southern Arizona's mail route.		Owned by Coles Bashford, whose ranch was located southwest of Prescott. Bashford was also connected with the old Prescott Mercantile Co.
	A brand well known around the Tonto Rim. It was used by George Felton, world famous bronc rider.		J. Nona Bernard used his initials for his brand. He was active in the area northwest of Tucson.
	The brand of James E. Bark, a New York printer who came to Arizona in 1881 and settled in the Superstition Mountain country.		Owned by Sam F. Crozier, whose ranch, in the 1860's, was a stage stop on the old Santa Fe trail east of Kingman.
	The brand of William Flake who, with Erastus Snow, created the town of Snowflake, Arizona.		The brand of M. B. MacBeath, whose ranch was located in the area between Tucson and Nogales.
	Used by Burdette A. Packard who helped organize the first Arizona State Fair and owned part of the land on which the city of Douglas, Arizona, was built.		Issued to Ygnacio Antonio Pacheco of Tubac by the king of Spain in 1812. The brand is still registered and is owned by Marcus F. Pacheco of Benson.
	The Yolo "iron" belonged to Lon Harmon, a West Virginian who came to Arizona for his health in 1884. Harmon's ranch was located in the area northwest of Prescott.		The initials honor Cincinnati, Ohio, birthplace of the five Babbitt brothers who settled in Flagstaff and originated the brand over 65 years ago.
	Represents Jack Diamond, early foreman of the A-1 Cattle Company. Diamond's own ranch was located south of Prescott.		Owned by the Boquillas outfit, a large cattle operation located near Benson.



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