

# *Newsletter for the Texican Rangers*

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## **Hello Rangers**



Comancheria Days 2023 is almost here.

- The events start with ROI class on Wednesday and ROII class on Thursday.
- Thursday finds Wild Bunch, Plainsman and Long Range matches, and lots of exciting Side Matches including Fastest Revolver, Rifle, Shotgun, Pocket Revolver, Derringer, Fastest 1911, BAMM, Blazing Saddles and Trail Walk.
- The Main Match starts on Friday morning with five of the ten stages being shot.
- The remaining five stages are shot Saturday morning. Saturday evening finds folks in their finest period clothing, enjoying a wonderful meal at the awards banquet.
- Our Costume Contest Saturday night will award 1st, 2nd and 3rd place in the following categories - Lady, Gentleman, Couple, Military and Soiled Dove. Your spouse or a non-shooting individual can participate as long as they are a current SASS member.
- Our Costume Contest will also award 1st Place Junior Boy and Junior Girl.
- Sunday is a little quieter with Cowboy Church available at the picnic tables, and campers moving out, and closing down the range by 1:00 PM.

A very special thank you goes out to the following folks who worked tirelessly week after week since March to get ready for Comacheria Days:

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Bama Sue  
Lucky Nickel  
Pistol Packing Princess

## **Rattlesnake Roundup**

### **By Dutch Van Horn/Regulator 51153**



Throughout the history of man, snakes have been an avowed enemy of man. Some species of snakes have such powerful venom that can kill a man within minutes, while others can be quite harmless. In ancient Chinese society, they placed tigers and snakes on the same pedestal of being the two most dangerous animals in swamps and mountains. In the same vein, other ancient cultures like Egypt revered and feared snakes, worshiping them in temples and using them as traps.

Conversely, research has found that snakes do not actively prey on humans or pose a major threat, aside from the big constrictors. They would rather

run away from humans and would not attack except when startled or injured. But humanity's fear of this small but deadly animal has led to the hunt and kill on sight that characterizes our relationship with snakes even till today.

The first rattlesnake Roundup kicked off in 1958, at Sweetwater, Texas, U.S. It arose as a result of a wide influx of rattlesnakes that were killing livestock and pets of inhabitants of the community. The city's farmers and ranchers rose and banded together to eradicate rattlesnakes. The event soon moved to other communities where rattlesnakes were a bother, and it had since then gone on to become a widely celebrated event.

I saw an account of a settler that walked across a football sized field of grass in Gruene Texas. The settler kept a count of all the rattlesnakes they saw during that one walk. Their count was 89.

Rattlesnake Roundup Day over the years has become a fun festival featuring other events like cook-off, carnival, pageant show, guided hunts, and flea market. A large number of the rattlesnakes caught are killed and sold for their meat and skin, while a few are released back to the wild. But over the years, advocates of wildlife preservation have seen the reduction of hunts in some areas, but the fun events still largely remain a permanent culture.

It's the time of year when rattlesnakes are coming out of their dens after a long winter siesta. This time of the year they're more likely to be out during the day. As the weather heats up they be more likely to hole up under the rocks and do their prowling at night.

A rattlesnake bite can cause severe pain, swelling and bleeding abnormalities. It can also cause tissue loss, systemic toxicity where blood pressure drops and the patient becomes unconscious. It can even bring about amputation.

I've heard dozens of odd treatments for snakebites and most did more damage than good. Snakebites usually occurred on an extremity and folk treatment was to put a tourniquet above the bite then cut an X over the wound and attempt to suck the out poison. Another was to cauterize it with either a hot iron or pour gunpowder on the

bite and light it. Another folk remedy was to put cow manure on the bite. One of the strangest folk remedies suggested killing the snake and cut off the fleshy part of body and place against the wound. It was believed the venom had more affinity for the snake than the human and would return to the snake.

In the old west, Whiskey was the alcohol of choice for treating snake bites. Of the forty-seven newspaper accounts that reported treatments for rattlesnake bites, twelve involved whiskey. It was believed that any amount of whiskey could be given to a person who was bitten by a venomous snake without causing injury.

When climbing in the rocks don't stick your hand someplace where you can't see. Also, when climbing, don't blindly place your head on top of a ledge, and don't raise your head over a ledge without first making sure a rattler isn't up there sunning itself. When walking in a wooded area don't step across a log but step on top of the log and check the other side.

Pets can be trained to avoid rattlers, so if you enjoy taking your dog on these ventures, it would be a wise thing to do.

Usually, a rattler will only strike when surprised or threatened, so if you are bitten, the best advice is don't panic, stay calm and get medical help immediately. While waiting for help lie as still as possible to lower your heart rate. The Red Cross advises victims to wash the wound if possible and apply a snug but not tight bandage to slow the flow of venom. Try to keep the wound lower than your heart. Don't walk if possible. Have someone carry you to a vehicle. Bottom line: stay calm.

Important things to avoid include: Applying a tourniquet or ice. Don't "cut and suck" eat or take stimulants.

If the snake is dead, take the body with you to the hospital so the species can be identified. Watch out for the head. A rattler can still bite from reflex action several hours after death.

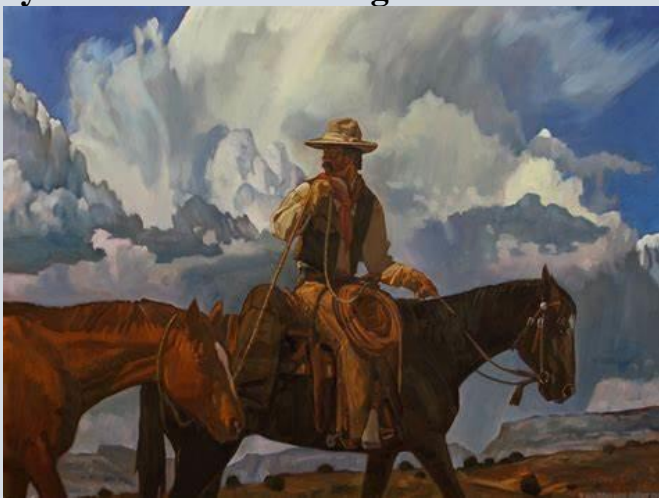
It's said that some 7,000 people in the U.S. are bitten annually, but only about five are fatal, for some reason most deaths are from Texas or North Carolina. Most of these deaths occur because the person has an allergic reaction; is in poor health; or is unable to get medical attention in time.

Oftentimes it's a dry bite, but you'll still probably need a tetanus shot. The snake doesn't plan on eating you and doesn't want to waste its venom. The young ones are the most dangerous since they haven't learned to measure their venom release. Rattlers are born alive and venomous.

Go out and enjoy our great outdoors and wilderness areas. It's possible you'll never see one but you can bet they'll see you. Chances are you or your pet will never have an encounter with a rattlesnake, but it's always good to be prepared for any emergency.

## **Ordeal in the Snake Cave**

**By Dutch Van Horn/Regulator 51153**



Have you ever read a real western history story and realize that it was used in another fictional western story? There are quite a few things in Lonesome Dove like this. Well I found this story I wanted to share. See if you can tell the movie scene that very much copies it.

On June 29, 1883, Martin Joseph, a Texas horse thief, was executed on the Fort Smith gallows for the double murder of Bud Stephens and his 16-year old wife. Joseph had convinced Stephens to accompany him on a horse stealing expedition. It was while the two were roping some horses that Joseph killed Stephens with a gunshot to the head. He then returned to the Stephens home and told

Mrs. Stephens that her husband had been thrown from his horse and was badly injured. She got on the horse behind Joseph and started, as she supposed, to where her husband was. Instead, Joseph abducted Mrs. Stephens, raped and killed her, and threw her body into a cave in the Arbuckle Mountains. Joseph might have gotten away with his crime had he not confessed the details to a drinking companion who in turn notified Deputy Marshal J. H. Mershon.



Mershon apprehended Joseph with little difficulty. It was obtaining the evidence to convict him that created some problems. The location of Mr. Stephens remains was found and they were gathered up. A band of lawmen found the cave with Mrs. Stephens' remains and Deputy Marshal John Spencer volunteered to descend into the hole to bring up the bones. A rope was tied around his waist and he was lowered into the blackness.

As his feet touched bottom, a sudden rattling and hissing arose. Although there was little light, Spencer could see that the skeletal remains were crawling with rattlesnakes. He hollered to the deputies to pull him up quick. Once out of the hole he steadied himself and gathered his nerve for another attempt at gathering the evidence.



With a lantern in one hand and a revolver in the other, Deputy Spencer was again lowered into the cave. The lantern light momentarily blinded the snakes and with his pistol, Spencer "commenced a war on the snakes." He took careful aim at the largest rattler and fired. The explosion had the triple effect of extinguishing his lantern, scaring off the rest of the snakes and causing the one snake he shot to thrash about as it died, eventually coiling itself around his arms and neck. Undisturbed by the ordeal, Spencer gathered up the bones and clothing and called for a lift to the surface. As he appeared with one end of a rattler wrapped around his arms and the other around his neck, his friends nearly dropped him back into the cave.

The clothing and bones were used as evidence in the five day, double murder trial where the jury reached a guilty verdict in less than 30 minutes.

Now what was the movie? I think it is fair to say Capt. James Mershon had true grit.

## **Using the Correct Firearms Make the Movie Better**

### **By Dutch Van Horn/Regulator 51153**



Westerns are intrinsically linked to firearms, and the firearms in Westerns are often equal to their human costars. Most of us know the history of the Old West, for better or worse, through films and television.

Since I don't work in Hollywood and can't give you the ins and outs of who chooses the guns for the movie, I can't answer this with irrefutable certainty.

It would make sense that the guns are chosen to

mirror the personalities of the characters who flaunt them on the big screen. However I also have a feeling that there may be a chance that firearm manufacturers pay big cash money to get their weapons strategically placed in a film.

That is a debate for another time. Instead, what I'd like to focus on is the general public's response to seeing these guns in action. Can it be that by somehow seeing our favorite protagonist in a movie taking out bad guys with a gun, that specific firearm is now at the top of our list of next purchases? Does the fact that our hero uses a certain glorified gun elevate his cool status, and play a part in whether or not said movie gets your thumbs up? Simple Yes or No questions, these are not. The best way to wrap your head around this idea is to go over a few action movies that we know and love.

The main guns you saw in the 1960s and before were the Colt Single Action Army and the Winchester 1892.

The Colt SA Army is the most ubiquitous and iconic gun of the Western genre — this is the standard six-shooter that every cowboy wears on his hip. Chambered in .45 Colt you can find these guns scattered

throughout the great Westerns. Pike, Dutch, and Tector along with a large swath of the Mexican army use one in *The Wild Bunch*. Practically the whole cast of *Once Upon a Time in the West* has a Colt SA Army in their hands at one point.

However, the most famous scene and use of the Colt Single Action Army comes to us from “The Man with No Name” in *A Fistful of Dollars* when Clint Eastwood single-handedly takes out four men with his Colt SA Army by fanning the hammer. It should be noted that Eastwood was actually using a Uberti replica, a nod to the Italian heritage of director Sergio Leone.

What the Colt SA Army is to the handguns, the Winchester Model 1892 is to rifles. Whether it’s Ramon shooting at the Baxters in *A Fistful of Dollars* or Pompey holding the fort down with the Model 1892 in *The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance*, this rifle is well placed in many Western movies.

One of the things I have noticed is people are often way too accurate with handguns in movies. They are often able to make headshots at distances of dozens of yards. Expectedly, the aim is better for a main character than supporting characters, who usually have the natural accuracy of Star Wars stormtroopers.

In *Once Upon a Time in the West*, the Model 1892 appears as Stoney’s Mare’s Leg rifle. The Mare’s Leg shortened rifle was introduced in the 1950s by Steve McQueen in a series called *Trackdown*, but is seen in many other movies. The unique shorty rifle has a special place in Westerns — replicated by the likes of Henry and Uberti. One of the more famous scenes of the gun in action occurs when Harmonica arrives in town in *Once Upon a Time in the West*.

Now I can forgive these early westerns for not using a more accurate presentation of the actual guns used in the Old West. They just didn’t have any real other options.

As Uberti, Cimarron, and other modern Cowboy Gun manufacturers started to expand their inventory of period correct or almost period correct firearms, you started to see other type guns in the movie and TV show westerns.

The Smith & Wesson Schofield revolver is probably the best known by the general public of any of the Model Threes, and the one most associated with the Old West in the collective American imagination. Such is its popularity that some gun enthusiasts who are not familiar with the older S&W’s will tend to call any large frame S&W top-break a “Schofield.” It has received some exposure in movie and TV westerns, most notably and recently in Clint Eastwood’s “*Unforgiven*,” but also in earlier efforts such as “*Nevada Smith*,” “*Trackdown*,” and “*Alias Smith & Jones*.”

Then there are the guns that never were. The Cimarron Lightning and Thunderer are single action only. Their actual Old West counterparts were double action. They look so good and are so distinctive it still is very appropriate to see them in Westerns. There is just something about the shape of the Bird’s head grip that appeals to me. I can’t imagine Doc Holliday not carrying one in both *Tombstone* and *Wyatt Earp* movies.



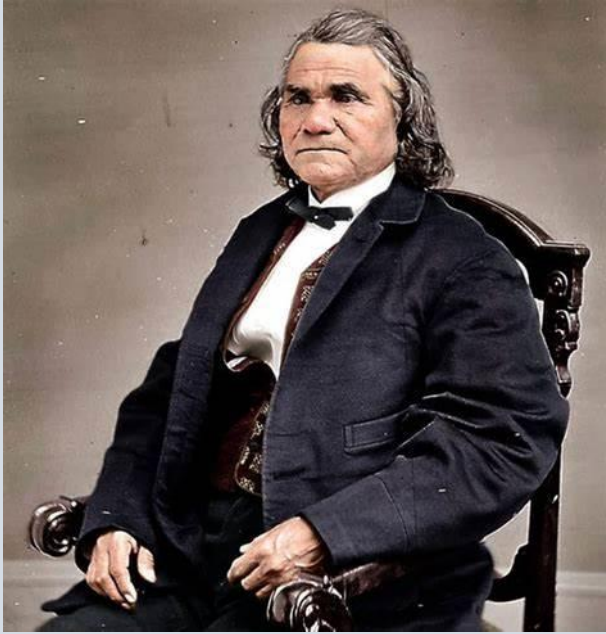
The new Henry Rifle is becoming very popular with Cowboy Action Shooters. The smooth action of the Henry makes it easy to use. As long as the shooter does his part, accuracy matches the smoothness of the action. Two inches at 50 yards is well within the accuracy cone of the Big Boy.

I know the gun is popular but I draw the line in using it representing rifles in the Old West. I saw my first modern western with the bad guy carrying a Henry Big Boy rifle. Maybe it would have been different if they had painted the brass loading gate blue and the end of the loading tube. I just kept looking at that and thinking how much it took away

from the movie. Guns like the single action Lightnings and Thunderers didn’t exist either but at least they look the part.

## How Native Americans ended up fighting for the Confederacy

By Dutch Van Horn/Regulator 51153



Even after Confederate commander Robert E. Lee surrendered in Appomattox Court House, Virginia, on April 9, 1865, one Confederate army refused to acknowledge defeat and for months stubbornly fought on.

It was led not by one of the wealthy white southerners who made up much of the Confederacy's officer class — but by a Native American chief called Stand Watie.

So how did this happen? The story illustrates how in the Civil War, the presence of a common enemy caused unexpected alliances to be formed.

Watie was himself a plantation holder and slave owner, and had settled in Oklahoma after playing a central role in events that resulted in the eviction of thousands of Native Americans from their land in what is now Georgia.

He was born in 1806 in Cherokee country near what is now Rome, Georgia, and was given the Cherokee name Degataga, meaning “stand firm.”

His father — also a slave owner — was baptized, giving his son the Christian name Isaac S Uwatie. Dropping the ‘U’ and combining it with his Cherokee name, his son took the name Stand Watie.

In 1835, Watie was one of the Cherokee leaders to sign the treaty of New Echota handing over Cherokee ancestral territory to the federal government. In exchange they were granted land to resettle the nation west, in Indian Territory, in what is now Oklahoma.

Some refused to leave and were forcibly removed by the government. It is believed that nearly 4,000 Cherokee died attempting to make the journey to Indian Territory after 1838 in what has become known as the Trail of Tears.

Four years after the treaty, the Cherokee turned against those who had signed away their land, assassinating three of them. Watie survived. Cherokee chief John Ross, who opposed the treaty, became an adamant enemy of Watie.

John Ross, Cherokee Chief, Protested Treaty of New Echota, 1835, and Subsequent Forcible Removal of Cherokees to the West During Winter of 1838-39.

In 1861, Georgia ceded from the Union, becoming one of the original seven states that formed the slave-owning Confederacy.

That same year, Watie raised a force of Native Americans to fight for the Confederacy as North and South went to war.

It was the federal government, responsible for robbing Cherokee of their ancestral land, which Watie — in common with many of his people — saw as his main enemy, not the Confederacy.

And shockingly, many Cherokee were themselves slave owners, with some taking their slaves with them to Indian Territory after the forced resettlements west.

Smith has described the Cherokee as “deeply committed to slavery.”

They immediately reestablished slavery when they arrived in Indian territory, rebuilt their nations with slave labor, crushed slave rebellions, and enthusiastically sided with the Confederacy in the Civil War.

Watie's force earned a fearsome reputation, performing audacious raids behind enemy lines and attacking Native American settlements loyal to the Union.

Even as the majority of Cherokee repudiated the alliance with the Confederacy in 1862, Watie remained loyal. So successful was he as a military commander that in 1865 Waite was promoted to the rank of brigadier general, one of only two native Americans to achieve the rank in the conflict.



On June 23, 1865 Watie surrendered to Union forces in Doaksville, Oklahoma. In doing so, he became the last Confederate general to lay down his arms in the Civil War.

His force at the time comprised Creek, Seminole, Cherokee, and Osage Indians.

Watie led a delegation of his Cherokee faction in Washington DC in 1866 to negotiate a new treaty with US government. Their loyalty to the Confederacy meant the old treaties had been torn up.

The new treaty signed by Watie granted former slaves tribal citizenship.

After the war, Watie spent the rest of his life as a businessman and plantation owner, and collecting his people's folk tales and legends. He died in 1871.

## **Shooting Iron Miller, Secretary Regulator/Life**



Hello shooters! It's countdown time. I hope you are as excited as we are to finally see Comancheria Days just a couple of days away. We check the weather frequently but as most of you know, it seems to change from day to day. That's Texas for you! As much as we need the rain, we do hope and pray the weather will cooperate for us this week, but I don't have to tell you to please come prepared.

You can find the Posses listed on the website for the Main Match, Wild Bunch and Plainsman. I've had to make a few adjustments to them over the past day or two so please double-check them. I will post the Posses on the wall near the office by Wednesday of this week.

Breakfast and lunch will be available Thursday, Friday and Saturday for purchase.

Registration will open Thursday morning about 7:30. We will have a tent set up outside the office area. You can pick up your packets and t-shirts. We will also have a 2-card deck raffle to win two Cimarron Pistoleros (not one, but two to one lucky winner). The cost is \$25/card. From 10:00 - 3:00 we will have a SWAP Meet if you'd like to bring some items to sell. You can set up at the picnic table area.

Side Matches begin at 9:00 with Wild Bunch for 4 stages, with other competitions scheduled throughout the day. Be sure to check out our newest stage - Trail Walk. It will be near the Jail stage and will be from 4:30 - 5:00. We hope you will come try it out and let us know what you think.

For a list of "Who's Coming," feel free to visit our website at [Comancheria Days \(texicanrangers.org\)](http://Comancheria Days (texicanrangers.org)).

We will have an ROI and ROII class available, taught by Texas Jack Daniels, and the Wild Bunch RO course taught by Asup Sleeve. If you would like to sign up for any of these classes, please be sure to let me know. We like to have at least 5 participants/class if possible. ROI or Refresher and WBRO classes will be held Wednesday and the ROII or Refresher class on Thursday. The current Schedule of Events is posted on our Texican Rangers website for your convenience - [Comancheria Days \(texicanrangers.org\)](http://Comancheria Days (texicanrangers.org)).

Our banquet will be Saturday night at the Grand Ballroom - Inn of the Hills Hotel & Conference Center in Kerrville, TX. Our M.C., the one and only Handlebar Bob, will be on hand to entertain you for the evening. Finally, we are honored to have with us, once again, Texas Jack Daniels and Squawty Bawdy conducting our Stretch Raffle, with help from Aces Wild and Fairplay John. They sure know how to do it right!

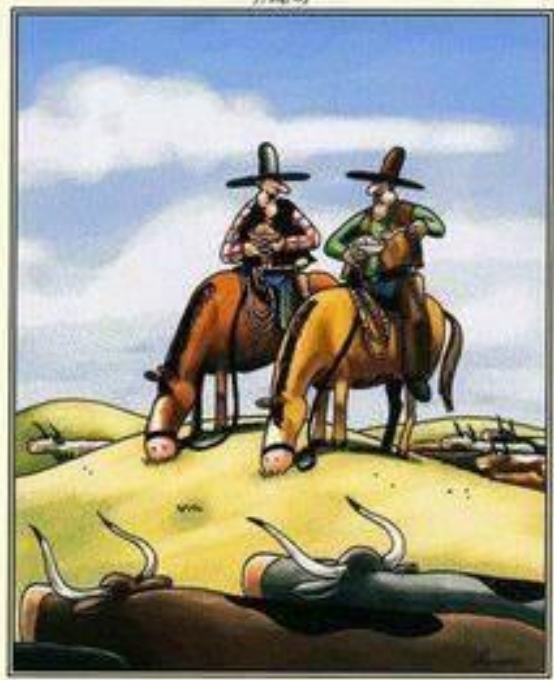
We can't wait to see you at Comancheria Days 2023!!!!

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to reach out to me.

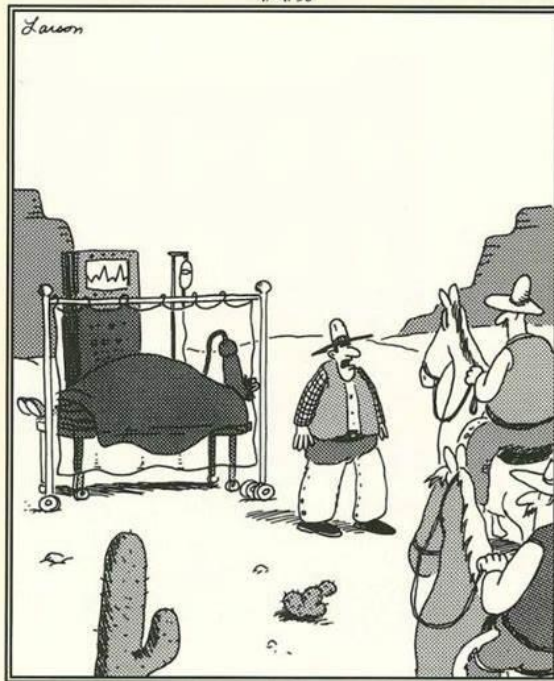
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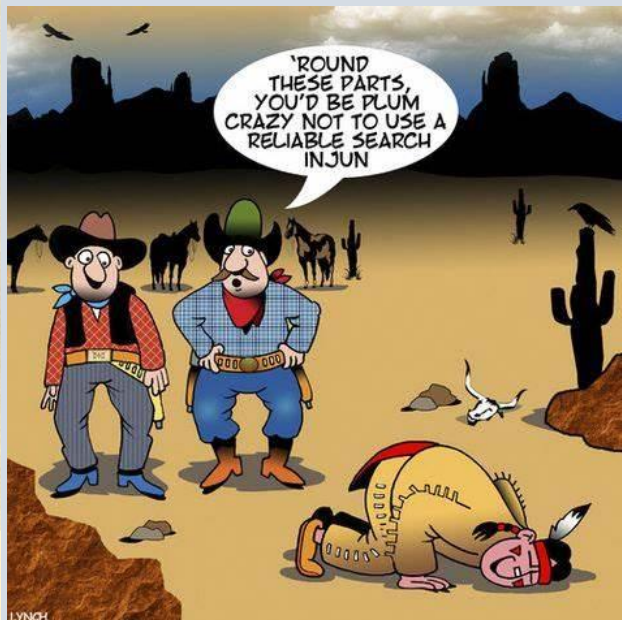
"So, they tell me you fancy yourself a tuba player."



"Man, Ben, I'm gettin' tired of this. ...  
How many days now we've been eatin'  
this trail dust?"



"Am I glad you boys came along! ...  
My horse seems to have come up lame."



"ROUND  
THESE PARTS,  
YOU'D BE PLUM  
CRAZY NOT TO USE A  
RELIABLE SEARCH  
IN JUN"



## BOOYAH BULLETS

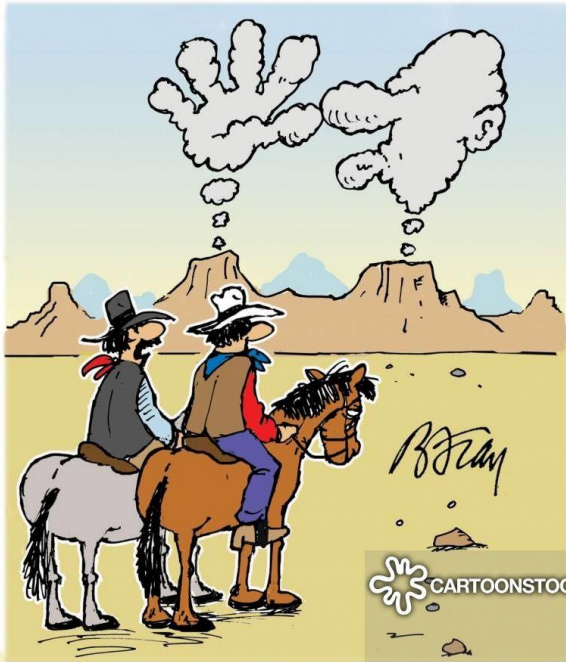
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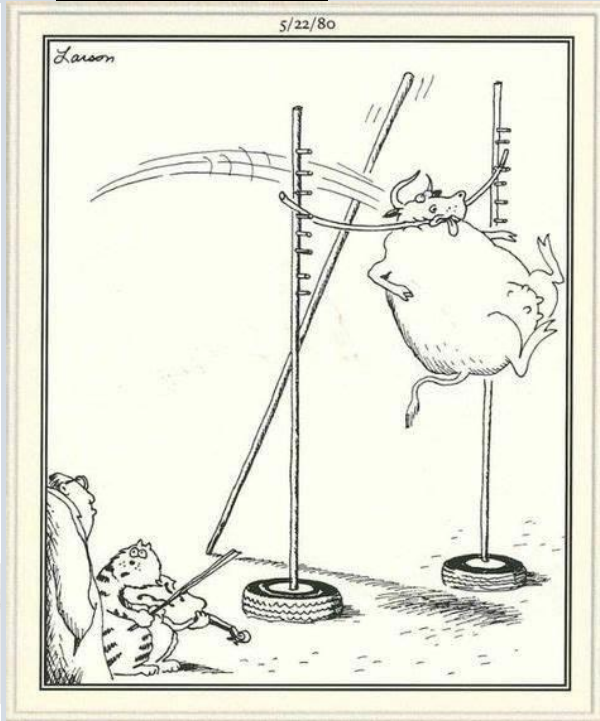
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	158	RNFP	54	106
	158	FP	54	106
	158	SWC	54	106
.380	100	RNFP	42	83
.38-55	245	RNFP	82	162
.41	215	SWC	70	139
.44	180	RNFP	58	115
	240	SWC	75	149
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.45 COLT	160	RNFP	61	121
	180	RNFP	58	115
	200	RNFP	64	127
	250	RNFP	76	152
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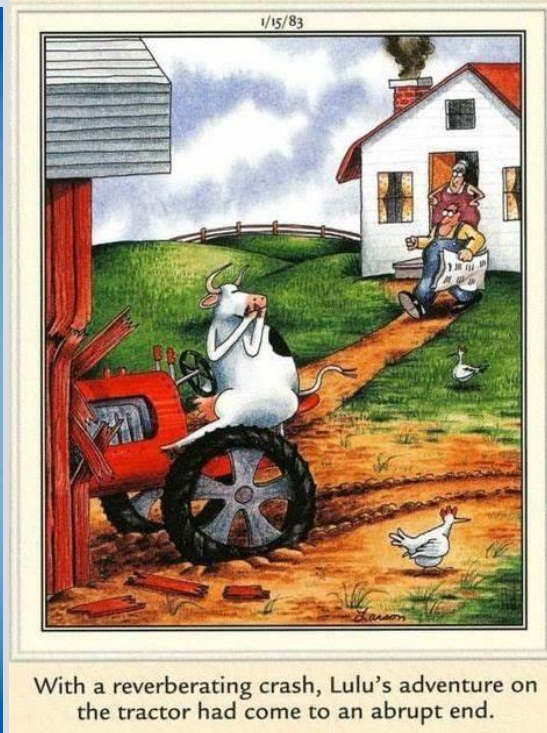
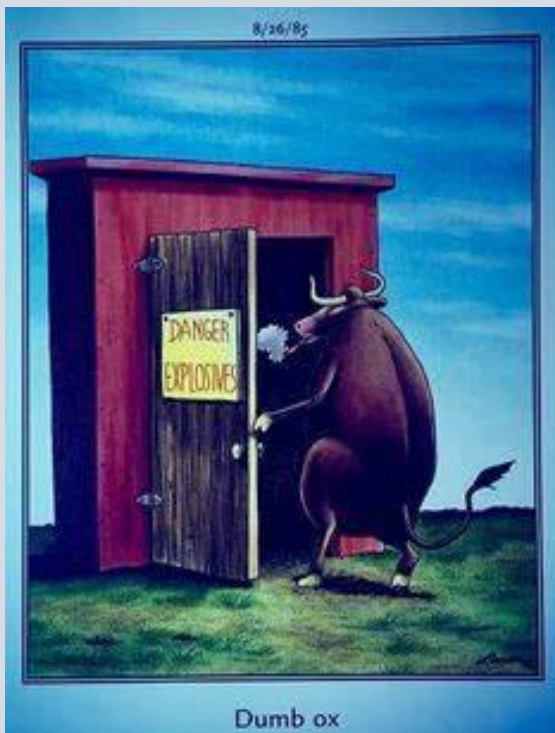
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"JUDGING BY THOSE SMOKE SIGNALS,  
THEY KNOW WE'RE HERE AND  
THEY'RE NOT AFRAID OF US!"



"We've still got a couple of years to go before  
we're ready for the moon."



With a reverberating crash, Lulu's adventure on  
the tractor had come to an abrupt end.

## Parting Shots

### Funny Signs

1. Why isn't a group of Jellyfish called a Jam?
2. The plans for a paperless office looked good---on paper.
3. Cheeseburgers are great accomplices, they won't talk no matter how much you grill them.
4. Trying to talk to my fish about feelings, but he's being a little Koi.
5. I grilled a chicken at lunchtime. Still no answer on why he crossed the road.
6. If I got 50 cents for every failed math exam, I'd have \$6.30 now.
7. My heart burns for you. Please pass the Pepto and be my valentine.
8. Can't we really afford a new economic crisis? Can't we just use one of the old ones?
9. I have failed math class so many times, I can't even count.
10. How do you weigh a millennial? Why in Instagram's. .
11. Geology rocks, but geography's where it's at.
12. I decided to take up fencing. The neighbor insists I put it back.
13. We can rest easy. The inertia club will not be moving.
14. Intelligence is like underwear. Great to have but no need to show it off.
15. My paper airplane won't fly. It's completely stationary.
16. My butcher makes sausages out of Sea Birds. Today he took a Tern for the wurst.
17. I've been left to my own devices. Now I wish I had better devices.
18. It only takes one therapist to change a lightbulb, but it must want to change.
19. Impulsively joined an Improve Club. Was't prepared for what happened next.
20. Time heals all wounds, just ask a video game designer.
21. Out of all the martial arts, Karaoke inflicts the most pain.
22. How do you make an Elephant fly? First start with a 4 foot zipper.
23. No man goes before his time. Unless the boss leaves first.
24. A human cannonball can't quit before he's fired.
25. I tried joining a wilderness rescue club, they told me to get lost.
26. I got a flat tire yesterday. There was a fork in the road.
27. Shoepidity: Wearing uncomfortable shoes because they look good.
28. I believe shredded cheese it the key to grate-ness.
29. I just know the granddaughter stole my pen. It's written all over her face.
30. Well, to be Frank, I's have to change my name.
31. Psychic Fair cancelled due to unforeseen circumstances.
32. Boomerangs and attention deficit disorder don't mix.
33. I refuse to work with compost. It's degrading.
34. I don't run away from hard work. I'm too lazy to run.
35. If you have a silly sneeze then the whole world laughs with you, not atchoo.
36. Procrastinators Anonymous Meeting postponed indefinitely.
37. I'm not bossy, I just know what you should be doing.
38. Mr. Spock has three ears. The left ear, the right ear and the final frontier.
39. The greatest thing about telepathy is...I know, right?
40. Decaf only works if you throw it at people!



## Texican Rangers Regulators

Tombstone Mary	2003
A.D.	2004
Dusty Lone Star	2008
Handlebar Bob	2010
Dusty Chambers	2010
Sheriff Robert Love	2012
Grouchy Spike	2013
Agarita Annie	2016
Joe Darter	2016
Nueces Slim	2016
Skinny	2016
Dirty Dog Dale	2017
Dutch Van Horn	2017
Shooting Iron Miller	2017
Beans Ahgin	2022



### April Birthdays

Bama Sue	4/2
Handlebar Bob	4/6
Engin Wrangler	4/17
Frank Longshot	4/17
Madam Ella Moon	4/18
Wild Bill McMasters	4/28

### May Birthdays

Bluebonnet Nell	5/1
Marshall Willy	5/4
Texas Tony	5/8
Shootin Steel	5/8
Bessie James	5/10
Snake Shot	5/13
Whiskey Kid	5/16
Frontier Faith	5/17
Sierra Cheyenne	5/29
Lucky Nickel	5/30

### June Birthdays

Rusty Bang Stick	6/4
La Sombra	6/6
T.H. Boland	6/8
Circuit Judge	6/13
Skinny	6/21
Doc Holloman	6/25
Colorado Horseshoe	6/27



## Key Links

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[www.cimarron-firearms.com](http://www.cimarron-firearms.com)  
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## TEXICAN RANGERS

**2022**

January 14	Monthly Match
January 15	Monthly Match
February 11	Monthly Match
February 12	Monthly Match
March 11	Monthly Match
March 12	Monthly Match
March 17-19	Tejas Caballeros Whoopin', Blanco TX
March 24-26	Texas Wild Bunch State Championship, Bowie TX
April 27-29	Comancheria Days
May 13	Monthly Match
May 14	Monthly Match
May 26-28	SASS Texas State Championship, Lockhart TX
June 10	Monthly Match
June 11	Monthly Match
July 8	Monthly Match
July 9	Monthly Match
July 29	Wild Bunch/BAMM Match
August 12	Monthly Match
August 13	Monthly Match
September 9	Shindig
September 10	Monthly Match
September 30	Wild Bunch/BAMM Match
October 14	Monthly Match/Tear Down
November/December	Range Closed

## CENTRAL TEXAS MONTHLY CLUB SHOOTING SCHEDULES

1st Saturday	Plum Creek (Lockhart)
1st Saturday	South Texas Pistoleros (San Antonio)
2nd Saturday	Texas Riviera Pistoleros (George West)
2nd Sunday	Rio Grande Valley Vaqueros (Pharr)
2nd Weekend	Texican Rangers (Comfort)
3rd Saturday	Tejas Caballeros (TX Republic Ranch)
4th Saturday (Cowboy) and 4th Sunday (Long Range)	Green Mountain Regulators (Marble Falls)

**2023**

**Feb 27 – Mar 5, 2023**

**March 24 – 26, 2023**

**EOT (SASS World Championship)**

**SASS Texas State Wild Bunch**

**April 19-22, 2023**

**April 27 - 29, 2023**

**Hell on the Border**

**Championship SASS Southwest Regional**

**Comancheria Days**

**May 26 - 28, 2023**

**SASS Texas State Championship Battle of Plum Creek**

**October 7 – 15, 2023**

**SASS National Championship – Land Run**



## Photo Album

