

# Newsletter for the Texican Rangers

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## Hello Rangers



Bienvenidos amigos. Another Comancheria Days is history. To those of you that attended, I hope that you had a great time and enjoyed the camaraderie, shooting and the banquet. Special thanks to Handlebar Bob for an outstanding job as master of ceremonies again. To all that helped on the workdays, match preparation, side matches and posse marshals, thank you. The officers and volunteers worked very hard to prepare for Comancheria Days, but without you, the cowboys and cowgirls, there would not be a match. I also want to thank Buzzie's Bar-B-Q and Alex's Tacos for providing breakfast and lunch at the range. Thanks to Cimarron Firearms and Mike Harvey for being our main sponsor. Thanks to the Patterson family for giving the Texican Rangers a home for 30 years.

If you have any criticisms or suggestions for how we can improve CD next year, please email [texicanrangers@yahoo.com](mailto:texicanrangers@yahoo.com).  
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## The Iron Mistress By Dutch Van Horn/Regulator 51153



Arkansas Toothpick

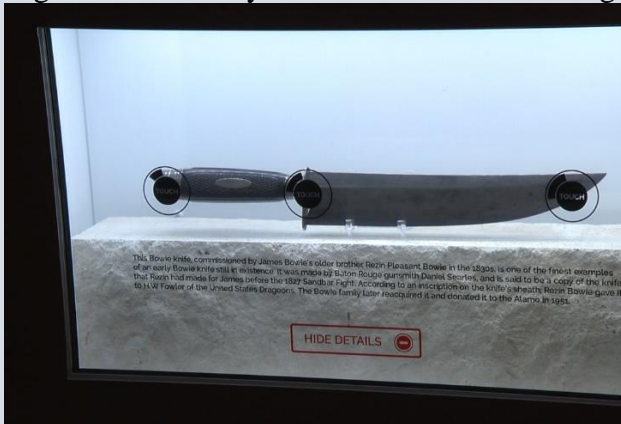
The Iron Mistress is a 1950 movie about Jim Bowie starring Alan Ladd. Not a true biography, it concentrates on many of Jim Bowie's duels and how he invented a new kind of fighting knife, which he supposedly named: the Iron Mistress.

The origins of the Bowie knife trace back to the early 19th century, shrouded in the legend of American folk hero Jim Bowie. While the exact inventor remains a subject of debate, Jim Bowie's association with the

knife during the Sandbar Fight of 1827 solidified its place in history.

We know more about the legend of the knife than we do the knife itself. We are not sure of who designed it or how it looked. We are not sure what it was made of. We are not sure who got the knife after the defeat of the Alamo or who, if any Texican, was able to take it back after the battle of San Jacinto.

The legend states, the knife was designed by Jim Bowie. Jim was supposed to have told the Arkansas knife maker, James Black, that he wanted the knife to be long enough to be a sword, sharp enough to use as a razor, wide enough to use as a paddle, and heavy enough to use as a hatchet. Most Mississippi River knife fighters favored the Arkansas Toothpick design but they were known for breaking. Regular steel would not be strong enough so Black made Bowie's knife from a meteorite he had found as a young boy. It was stronger, lighter, and would hold an edge better than any other knife. That is the legend.



Due to poorly kept history during that time, the true origins and early timeline of the iconic knife likely died nearly 200 years ago. But one account says Jim's brother Rezin Bowie designed the first Bowie knife after cutting his fingers while skinning a rabbit in the mid-1820s.

Rezin had Jesse Clift make the Bowie, which was later described as a 9.5-inch knife that resembled a large butcher knife without a clip point or hand guard. Some of this stuff came from Rezin after the knife

became famous, so it's hard to separate the facts from the myth.

Most historians agree that the Bowie knife was never just a single design but an evolution of designs that the Bowies improved upon over the years. The knife evolved a little more before it was propelled to fame with Jim Bowie about a year later during the famous Sandbar Fight.

By 1827, the roughly 31-year-old Jim Bowie already had a reputation as a badass frontiersman who you shouldn't mess with, but it was the Sandbar Fight that solidified his reputation. This has been covered countless times, so I'll just go over the basics.

On Sept. 19, 1827, a one-on-one duel between Samuel L. Wells III and Dr. Thomas H. Maddox took place on a sandbar in the Mississippi River near Vidalia, Louisiana. The two were settling a host of disputes. Duels were a serious matter that included negotiations, supporters, and the presence of surgeons. Bowie was there to support Wells. During the duel, the two men each fired two shots at one another but neither man was injured, so the duel was resolved with a handshake.

The fight was far from over, however. The two parties went on to celebrate their survival when all hell broke loose. Although there's a discrepancy in the accounts, we know a brawl erupted between the two factions. Two men were left dead and two were severely injured, including Bowie. He was shot and stabbed multiple times but still managed to draw his large sheathed knife and kill his rival.

Despite suffering gunshot wounds and stabs, Bowie managed to survive the incident. One doctor reportedly said, "How he lived is a mystery to me, but live he did."



The iconic design you know today as the Bowie knife was solidified by the 1830s. Different sources say different things, but one account says that Arkansas blacksmith James Black made the most famous version of the knife based on a Jim Bowie design.

It had an exceptionally long blade with a clip point and a sharpened edge at the top of the blade. Apparently that version had a 12-inch blade and a guard to protect the hand during combat. According to legend, Bowie returned to Texas with his James Black Bowie knife and killed three assassins with the weapon.

Black became the foremost expert on the Bowie knife, but over the years, more and more people started making their own Bowie designs based around the Black version.

Today any large knife with a blade exceeding five inches is a Bowie knife. Other says a Bowie knife must have a double-edged point, with a clip point blade, and it may or may not have a hand guard. I have always been fascinated by the looks and heft of the classic Bowie Knife.



## Texas Treasures

By Paris Permenter and John Bigley



A man in soiled clothes quickly throws another shovelful of dirt over his shoulder. His face glistening with the sheen of sweat, he works faster and faster, listening all the while for distant hoofbeats. He can't let anyone see him—he has something to hide.

Texas has more buried treasure than any other state, with 229 sites within the state's borders and a total value estimated at \$340 million. Here are some of the Treasure Tales from the Lone Star State, but be cautious, as some of these hidden caches are allegedly cursed.

The search for buried Hill Country treasure begins at its edge, in the community of Round Rock. Here, outlaw Sam Bass hid from the law until a final shootout with the Texas Rangers on July 19, 1878. Bass was in Round Rock making plans for a bank robbery. Before he died; however, many say that he hid much of the loot from his train, stagecoach and bank robberies somewhere in the area.

One of the most common tales is of a loot hid in an old tree by the outlaw. The legend began several years after Bass' death, when maps leading to the alleged treasure appeared. The location was said to be in a hollow tree on what is now the Sam Bass Road, about two miles west of Round Rock. A tree similar to the one described on the map was spotted by treasure-hunters and chopped down—only to come up empty. Optimistic treasure seekers still wonder—could earlier searchers have chopped down the wrong tree?

The Sam Bass legends are not the only treasure-filled stories flying around Williamson County. One treasure story dates back to an ancient Spanish document regarding an old Spanish mine, located somewhere near Burnet. According to an Austin American story in the early 1920s, a “pack train of burros carrying 40 jackloads of silver was pursued by a band of Comanche Indians and ... the men in charge of the pack train buried the silver near where the town of Leander is now located.”

No one's found the Spanish silver cache, but some treasure seekers in this area have struck gold—or gemstones, as the case may be. In 1925, W.E. Snavely of Taylor, who had hunted treasure for 60 years, found a ruby arrowhead weighing 15 karats, along with many other gemstones.

Heading west, back into the heart of the Hill Country, lie a number of treasure sites. Longhorn Caverns, outside Burnet, is said to be the home of more than one treasure trove. One tale involves, who else but Sam Bass, who allegedly used the cavern as a hide-out following nearby robberies. Today the main opening of the cave is called the Sam Bass entrance. No Bass treasure has been found, but even today, parts of the 11-mile cavern are still being explored.

Another Longhorn Cavern tale involves the search for a treasure supposedly buried on Woods Ranch near Burnet. After years of searching, one of the treasure hunters went to seek the advice of a palmist, whose cryptic recommendation was to dig “under the footprint.” There was speculation that this “footprint” might be a foot-shaped impression on the ceiling of one of the Longhorn Cavern rooms. The crew dug below this formation—only to find a container shaped hole below the surface. Where there had once been a metal container—and possibly a treasure—there was only a rust-lined hole.

Moving west to Llano, we're once again on the trail of Sam Bass. Allegedly, the robber hid canvas sacks marked “U.S.” and filled with gold in a cave on Packsaddle Mountain. Some say the treasure was found by a Mexican laborer, hired by a local rancher to cut fence posts on Packsaddle Mountain. According to one version of the story, the rancher went to look for the laborer when he failed to return to the ranch. All the rancher found was a cave, and a piece of canvas sack with “U.S.” imprinted on it. Another version of the story says the gold still lies hidden somewhere in the mountain.

Packsaddle Mountain is also the home of the Blanco Mine, named for a Spaniard who found the location long ago. According to J. Frank Dobie's book *Coronado's Children*, the mine was rediscovered in the 1800s by a Llano settler named Larimore. While hunting, Larimore discovered the old mine—with its contents of lead and a high percentage of silver.

In 1860, Larimore took a last trip to the mine with a man named Jim Rowland. The two men hauled out several hundred pounds of the metal, shaping it into bullets. Larimore, who was leaving the country, declared that he would hide the mine so well that no other person would ever find it. Supposedly, he diverted a gully directly into the mine, filling it with silt. Rowland carved his initials on a large stone marking the entrance to the mine, then covered it with earth. Where it remains today.

Llano County is home to other buried treasure sites, including \$60,000 in gold and silver coins buried by Sam Bass near the community of Castell in the western part of the county. Bass buried the loot on a creek bed, marking the spot with a rock in a fork of a tree.

The trail of Sam Bass continues to near the state capital, where he allegedly buried \$30,000 in the community of McNeil. No treasure was ever recovered, and today there is little remaining of the original McNeil, located in the northern part of Travis County near Round Rock.

The biggest treasure of all, some say \$3 million dollars' worth, is said to be buried in Austin. According to one source, this money, part of the Mexican payroll in 1836, was stolen by the paymaster, a general, and seven privates. The men took the loot near where Shoal Creek empties into the Colorado.



Greed set in, however. Two of the privates murdered their co-conspirators. Before long, one of the privates had killed the other. The remaining outlaw returned to Mexico, then found he was unable to come to Texas again. He made a map of the site, showing that it was buried five feet underground, close to an oak tree with two eagle wings carved on it.

Another source claims that the treasure was nowhere close to \$3 million, actually only about \$80,000 in gold coins. The story changes—instead of a Mexican payroll it substitutes Confederate money in the hands of soldiers who were afraid the Capitol would be overrun toward the end of the Civil War. According to *The Rising Star Record* (May 12, 1927), the treasure was purloined by workers on April 13, 1927. Working on the banks of Shoal Creek, a crew of eight men worked on a forty foot tunnel for over eight months. When questioned, they replied that they were working on “the foundation for a new bridge” and, later, “the foundation of a fine house.” A guard was kept on the tunnel at night.

On the night of April 13, “a box was lifted from the square cut chamber between the rocks, for the next day the workmen were gone and the blasting had ceased. Curious throngs soon found the dark tunnel and with lights,+

6 discovered traces of the large wooden box that had laid beneath the dirt for more than 60 years.”

The treasure was gone.

The Shoal Creek treasure may be gone, but plenty of others lie beneath the surface of the Hill Country. With permission from private landowners, anyone is free to take a pick and shovel and, like generations have done in the past, search for gold.

## **Bruce Dern, Professional Bad Guy** **By Dutch Van Horn/Regulator 51153**



It’s no surprise that INSP, a TV network specializing in Westerns, has occasional John Wayne festivals. But when, this June, they celebrated Bruce Dern’s birthday with a “That Dern Villain” marathon, it gave one pause. Has any other screen villain received such an honor? Now he didn’t really just play the Bad Guy, but it sure seems like it. If that was all he did, he would have a fantastic film and TV career.

Dern was told early on in his Cowboy career to, “Just make sure you’re the most honest, unique fifth cowboy from the right, because you’re an original.”

The opposite of Networking is not working. Dern networked with other fellow strugglers actors, such as: Jack Nicholson, Warren Oates and Harry Dean Stanton. “If Dern read a *Gunsmoke* script and Jack would be perfect for it, his agent would call Jack’s agent, and then Harry Dean’s agent, saying these guys could play brothers in this episode.”

Dern appeared on all the major Western series, hoping to get killed. “If you were killed in an episode, you could come back the next year and play another character. If you were not killed, they couldn’t have you back because the residual had just come in, and they didn’t want to pay you for showing that episode and continuing you for another year.” About shooting one memorable *Gunsmoke* episode he said, “I look over and sitting there is Bette Davis, playing my mother.” In those days, a star doing episodic TV meant their career was over. “Honestly, I cried. She sees the tears, and she said, ‘Bruce, what’s the matter with you?’ I said, ‘Bette, it’s a *Gunsmoke*.’ She said, ‘Who’s going to pay for my cigarettes? That’s why I’m here.’”

“In one episode of *The Big Valley*, Barbara Stanwyck slapped me as hard as I’ve ever been slapped in my life. I knew it was coming, but I said a 60-year-old woman is not going to clean my clock! She hit me, I went, ‘Ow, that hurt!’” The director called Cut! That’s not in the script. Stanwyck said, “Keep it—that’s just what he’d say. I slapped the shit out of him!”

Dern is famous for saying and doing things that are not in the script, lines or gestures that are startlingly real. Jack Nicholson calls them “Dernsies.” For Once Upon a Time in Hollywood, Tarantino wrote the part of George Spahn for Dern because he knew George Spahn. “I shot at least five episodes out at the ranch,” Dern said. In the pre-Manson days, he and Robert Conrad visited blind and largely deaf Spahn. When Brad Pitt’s character comes to check on Spahn, after confronting the Manson “family,” Spahn doesn’t know who Pitt is, but he says, “But you did something very nice for me today. You touched me, because you came to see me.” Not in the script. Nor is Spahn’s response when Pitt wants to be sure Squeaky Frome is not abusing him, and Spahn says Squeaky loves him. “So suck on that!”

Over the years, Dern has worked with most of the important Western filmmakers of his time: Hang ’Em High with Clint Eastwood; Support Your Local Sheriff for Burt Kennedy; Posse for Kirk Douglas; unforgettably for Mark Rydell in The Cowboys, in which he kills John Wayne. “And he insisted on me. They’d cast Vince Edwards, and John Wayne said, ‘No, I don’t want a damned TV doctor to be the guy killing a legend.’”

In 2015, Dern reteamed with his "Django Unchained" director Quentin Tarantino in the ambitious & critically-acclaimed "The Hateful Eight." In 2013, Dern earned his second Academy Award nomination for his heralded role in Alexander Payne's "Nebraska." That role also garnered him a Best Actor Award from the Cannes Film Festival and the National Board of Review. He was also nominated for a BAFTA, Golden Globe, Independent Spirit Award, Broadcast Film Critics Association Award and Screen Actors Guild Award.

Dern has received several Lifetime Achievement Awards from various film festivals. In 2010, Dern received the prestigious Hollywood Walk of Fame star along with his ex-wife Diane Ladd and daughter Laura Dern, the only family in history to receive their Stars in one ceremony.

## Shooting Iron Miller, Secretary Regulator/Life



Hello! We can sure tell it's springtime in the Texas Hill Country. The few rains we've had as of late have really helped to keep the wildflowers in bloom. Temperatures have been fairly mild but are on the way up, so I feel we are in store for a pretty hot summer. Time will tell. We will definitely continue to pray for much needed rain.

Congratulations to all our members who received a buckle this year at Comancheria Days 2024!

El Patron		Silver Senior Lady	
Frank Longshot	4th place	Little Bit Sassy	5th place
		Maid Jalaff	7th place
Cattle Baron		Silver Senior	
Skyhawk Hans	1st place	T Bone Paul	4th place
Sheriff Robert Love	2nd place	Kincade	6th place
Scooter	4th place	Colorado Horseshoe	9th place
Bisbee Jackson	6th place	A.D.	10th place
Major Samuel Clayton	7th place		
Elder Statesman		Senior Lady	
Dutch Van Horn	2nd place	Shooting Iron Miller	2nd place
Circuit Judge	3rd place		
Skinny	5th place	Senior	
Beans Ahgin	8th place	Fister Bo	2nd place

Forty-Niner Lady Bessie James	2nd place	Gunfighter San Saba Slim	5th place
Forty-Niner Brazos Bo	1st place	Gunfighter Senior Kettleman	1st place
Wrangler Dirty Dog Dal	5th place	Cody Dixon Single Shot Blacky Vela	2nd place
B Western Lady Panhandle Cowgirl Holly Pena	2nd place 4th place	Colonel Callan Doc Holloman Sauk Valley Sam	3rd place 4th place 5th place
B Western Alamo Andy Chili Petin Wild Bill McMasters	1st place 3rd place 4th place	Frontier Cartridge Abilene	1st place
Duelist Yakima Jim Tombaugh	2nd place	Frontier Cartridge Senior Deadlast	5th place
Duelist Senior Doc O'Bay	1st place	Frontier Cartridge Duelist Senior Bronco Birnbaum	5th place
Duelist Silver Senior Newt Ritter Handlebar Bob Hoolihan	2nd place 3rd place 4th place	Frontier Cartridge Gunfighter Whiskey Kid	1st place
		Frontiersman Captain George Baylor	2nd place

Remember that Shindig isn't that far off, so be sure you shoot in the same category for at least 5 matches (starting with the September 10, 2023 match). In order to qualify for an annual award, you must be a member of the Texican Rangers, and have shot at least 5 matches in the same category. Your best 5 scores will be calculated.

Elections will be held at the Annual Meeting during Shindig in September. The following officer positions need to be filled:

- President
- Vice President
- Treasurer
- Range Master

Qualifications to serve as an Officer are:

- Must be a member in good standing for at least one year prior to the election
- Must be at least 21 years of age

Members in good standing may self-nominate or nominate other members as candidates for offices. Nominations must be submitted to the Executive Committee by the last day of June.

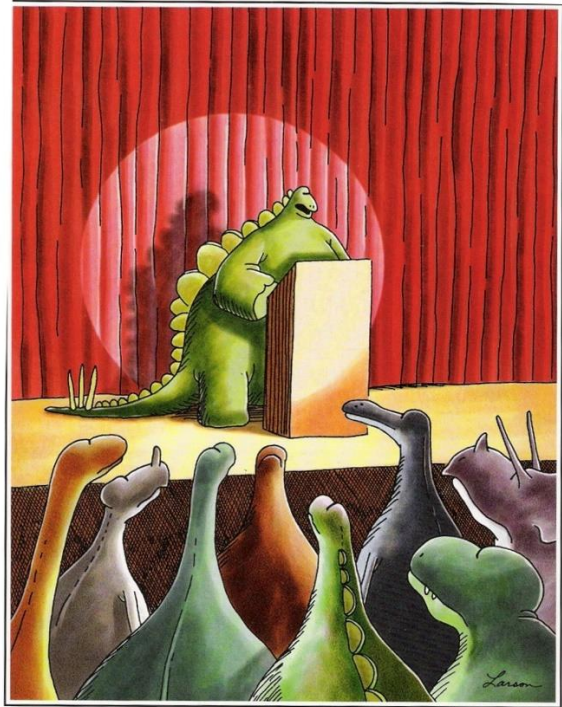
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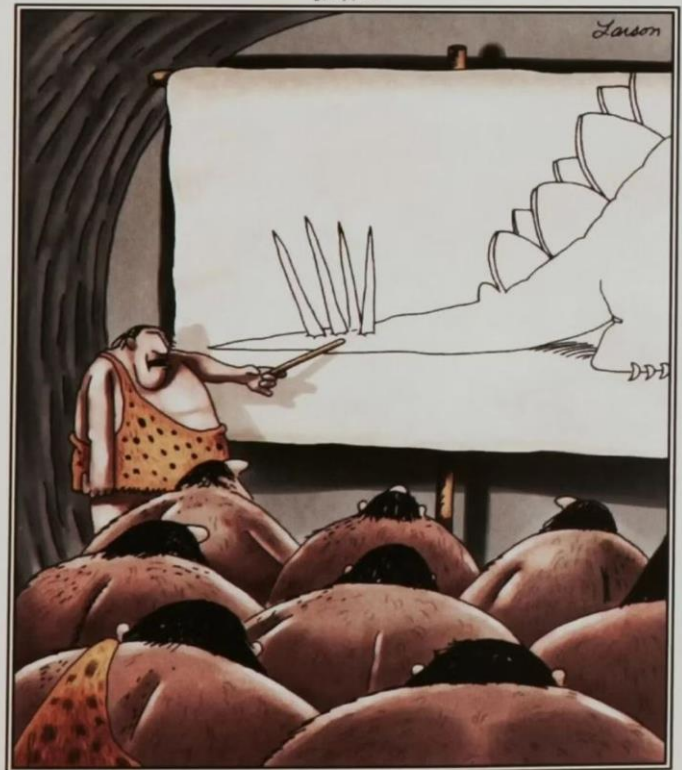
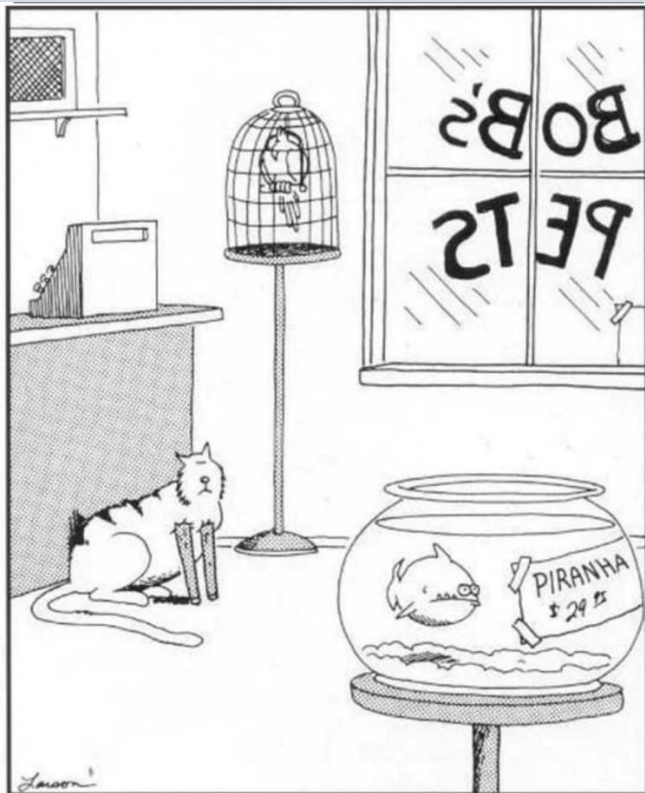




"Fair is fair, Larry. We're out of food, we drew straws—you lost."



"The picture's pretty bleak, gentlemen. ... The world's climates are changing, the mammals are taking over, and we all have a brain about the size of a walnut."



"Now, this end is called the thagomizer ... after the late Thag Simmons."



# BOOYAH BULLETS

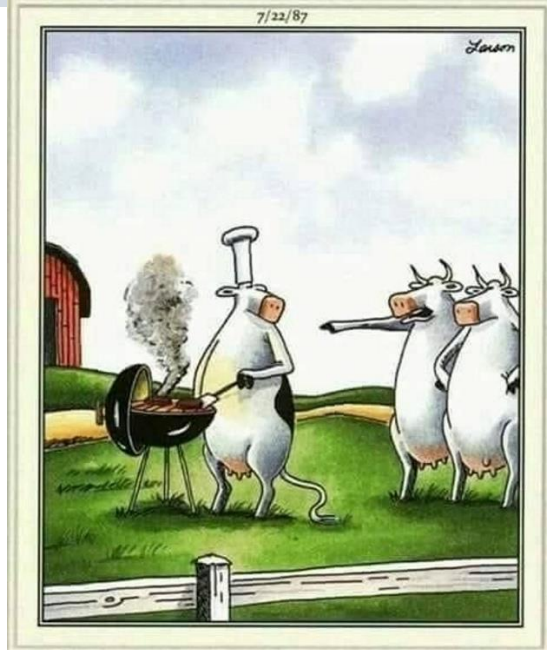
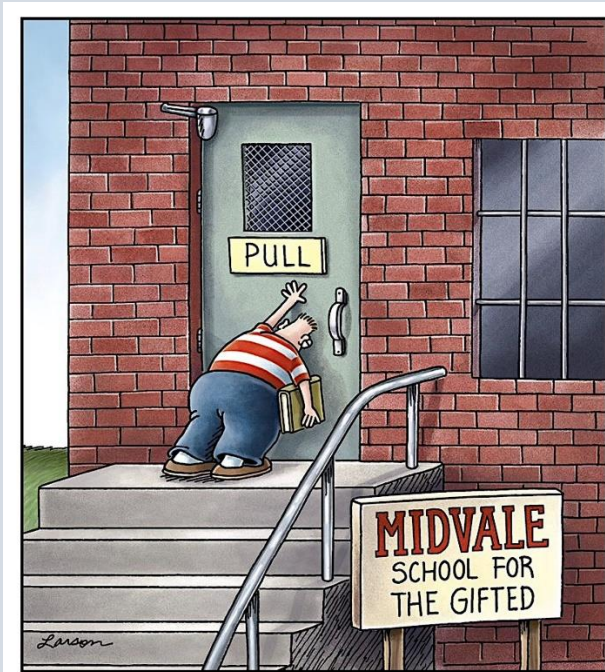
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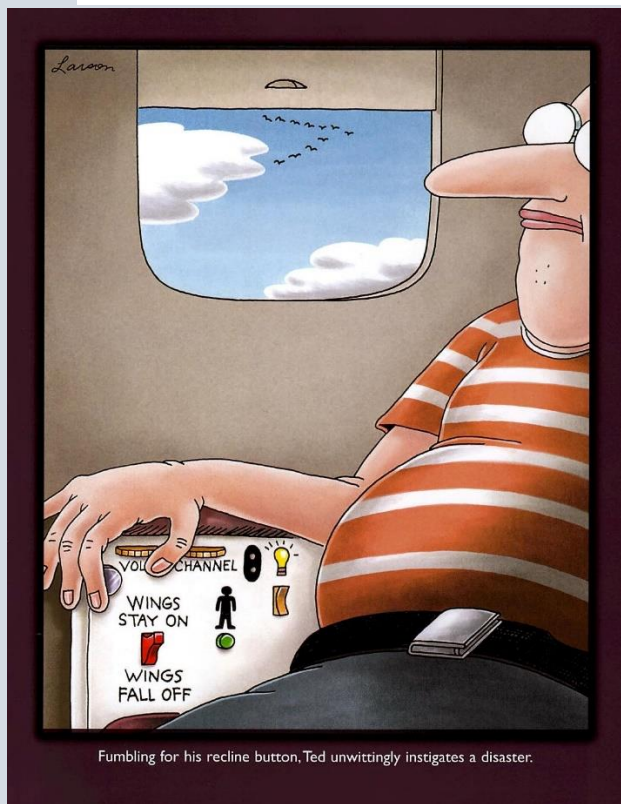
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	158	RNFP	54	106
	158	FP	54	106
	158	SWC	54	106
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.41	215	SWC	70	139
.44	180	RNFP	58	115
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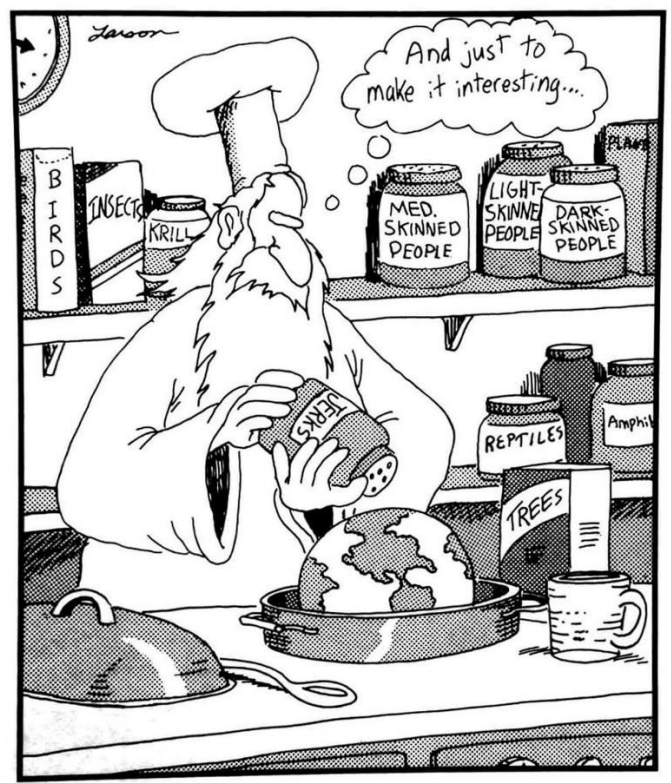
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"You're sick, Jessy! ... Sick, sick, sick!"



Fumbling for his recline button, Ted unwittingly instigates a disaster.



## **Parting Shots To Do/Bucket List**

1. Today I lost my diary with all my to-do lists. I feel so listless.
2. Holiday to-do list: 1) shoot the family 2) hang the kids 3) frame the wife \$129.95 at JC Penny Portrait and Framing Studio.
3. What do you call a five year old's to do list? A playlist.
4. I just read a list of "100 Things To Do Before You Die" and I was quite surprised that..."Yell for help!" wasn't one of them.
5. I'm pretty sure my Dad has pretended to do almost everything in this list. Or at least joked about it.
6. I found an easy way to cut my To Do List in half... Scissors!
7. Get money from the ATM, then scream, "I won, I won."
8. Take Granddaughter to Sea World. Take fishing poles.
9. Go to PetSmart to buy birdseed. Ask cashier how long it will take for the birds to grow?
10. Go up to random people at the mall. Show them your photo ID and ask them, "Have you seen this person?"
11. Next time you go on a roller coaster, take some spare bolts with you and tell the person in front of you, "Dude these came out of your seat."
12. Next time you get an unwanted text from someone you don't know, text back: I hid the body, now what?
13. Change the name on your WiFi to FBI Surveillance Van.
14. Make and add sign to your front door that says; Doorbell Broken, Yell Ding Dong really loud!!!
15. Next time you see a jogger, run after them and yell "Stop Thief!"
16. "Meow" every time you receive an email at the office.
17. Call your best friend and tell them you can't talk right now.
18. Super glue coins to a street in the crosswalk.
19. Hire two private investigators to follow the other one.
20. Only speak in song lyrics for a day.
21. Randomly place a Gnome in our neighbor's yard.
22. Pretend to have an argument with a mannequin at a store.
23. Send a Hogwarts Acceptance Letter to a random address and see if they respond.
24. Ride a horse through the drive-thru.
25. Go in an elevator and make peek-a-boo sounds every time the door opens.
26. Vacuum your lawn.
27. Spend the whole day speaking like a Pirate.
28. Take a stuffed animal to the Vet.
29. Poke someone in a crowded place and point it towards another person and leave.
30. Crash a wedding and give a toast.
31. Next time you find a cell phone unlocked, change it to a foreign language.
32. Leave post-it notes around their house with random messages like "I know what you did" or "I'm watching you."
33. Next time you are at your friend's house, put googly eyes on random items in their house when they are not looking.
34. Text your friend at 11 pm, telling them you lost your phone, is it at their place.
35. When in the supermarket, put random things in other people shopping carts.
36. Have a conversation with yourself in a public place.
37. Start every sentence with the last word of the previous sentence.



## 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
- Colorado Horseshoe 2024



### April

Bama Sue	4/2
Handlebar Bob	4/6
Henly	4/8
Engin Wrangler	4/17
Frank Longshot	4/17
Madam Ella Moon	4/18
Wild Bill McMasters	4/28
Brass Case	4/28

### May

Bluebonnet Nell	5/01
Marshall Willy	5/04
Shootin' Steel	5/08
Texas Tony	5/08
Bessie James	5/10
Snake Shot	5/13
Whiskey Kid	5/16
Frontier Faith	5/17
Bronco Birnbaum	5/25
Sierra Cheyenne	5/29
Lucky Nickel	5/30

### June

Leon Springs Bill	6/2
Circuit Judge	6/3
Rusty Bang Stick	6/4
La Sombra	6/6
T.H. Boland	6/8
Skinny	6/21
Doc Holloman	6/25
Colorado Horseshoe	6/27



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## TEXICAN RANGERS

**2024**

### January

09 – Workday: Range set up  
 13 – Monthly Saturday match  
 14 – Monthly Sunday match

### February

06 – Workday: Range set up  
 10 – Monthly Saturday match  
 11 – Monthly Sunday match  
 20 – Workday  
 27 – Workday

### March

05 – Workday: Range set up  
 09 – Monthly Saturday match  
 10 – Monthly Sunday match  
 12 – Workday  
 19 – Workday  
 26 – Workday: Range set-up  
 30 – Comancheria Days Posse 0 Shoot

### April

02 – Workday  
 06 – Comancheria Days Posse 0 Shoot  
     (Bad Weather Make-up Day)  
 08 – Workday  
 09 - Workday  
 10 – Workday: Side match set up/ROI & WBRO  
 11 – Comancheria Days Side Matches  
 12 – Comancheria Days Main Match Day 1  
     & Side Matches  
 13 – Comancheria Days Main Match Day 2  
 14 – No Events Campers Leave  
 16– Outhouse pump-out and trash pickup

### May

07 – Workday: Range set up  
 11 – Monthly Saturday match  
 12 – Monthly Sunday match

### June

4 – Workday: Range set up  
 08 – Monthly Saturday match  
 09 – Monthly Sunday match  
 25 – Workday: Range set-up  
 29 – WILD BUNCH/BAMM

### July

09 – Workday: Range set up  
 13 – Monthly Saturday match  
 14 – Monthly Sunday match

### August

06– Workday: Range set up  
 10 – Monthly Saturday match  
 11 – Monthly Sunday match  
 27 – Workday: Range set-up  
 31– WILD BUNCH/BAMM

### September

10 – Workday: Range set up  
 14 – Shindig  
 15 – Monthly Sunday match

### October

08 – Workday: Partial Range tear-down  
 12 – Monthly Saturday match & final  
     tear down

15 – Outhouse pump-out and closure

**November/December** -Range Closed

## CENTRAL TEXAS MONTHLY CLUB SHOOTING SCHEDULES

1st Saturday	Plum Creek (Lockhart)
1st Saturday	South Texas Pistoleros (San Antonio)
1st Saturday	Tejas Caballeros Wild Bunch (TX Republic Ranch)
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)



Photo Album













