

# Newsletter for the Texican Rangers

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That Treasures & Respects the Cowboy Tradition

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## Howdy Fellow Rangers!



Well, I really hope that all of you have been enjoying the unseasonably cooler weather and have gotten some of the life-giving rain that has been Heaven sent lately.

Hot off the press, we have just received some great news – SASS has granted us the Texas State Championship for the second consecutive year! Now the real work starts. Thanks to all of you, last year's was a shining success. I'm confident we can do that again or even better this go round.

Also, we will be celebrating the 250th anniversary of the founding of our great nation. I believe that we have a lot to celebrate and be thankful for. God has blessed us with some godly leadership at many levels, and the direction of our country has taken a good turn. America is once again respected around the globe – and some of our enemies have learned the hard way that America is something to be feared even if you can't respect us. Makes me real proud!

It's time for Shindig once again and we have a good time planned for y'all. This is our chance to say thank you to all our loyal members.

Got some great food planned and some fun but challenging stages written for you as we celebrate the end of the Rangers' shooting season.

Looking forward, as always, to shooting with Y'all!

Happy Trails,

San Saba Slim

President, Texican Rangers

## **Cowboy 1911**

### **From The Texican Rangers Executive Board**

In the recent past we have offered a Wild Bunch Match on the 5th Saturday. We have noticed over time that the club loses money on this match. The number of shooters that attend does not warrant continuing to offer it at this time. We will, however, continue to allow Cowboy/1911 to be shot during our Sunday matches each month. A few shooters have taken advantage of this already, and we hope to encourage more to come on board. This option provides the shooter with a little more flexibility for shooting Saturday and Sunday.

There are a few differences between Cowboy/1911 and the traditional Wild Bunch match. The information outlined below provides specifics:

The rules for these two categories are as follows:

- 1) Shoot the same target sequence as Cowboy Action Shooters.
- 2) Use any SASS-acceptable rifle.
- 3) Model 87s, Model 97s and Model 12s can be loaded with hammer down on an empty chamber and staged. Doubles must be staged first, then loaded with 2 shells and left OPEN. Missed shotgun targets may be made up.
- 4) Use a 1911 pistol with one additional magazine reloaded to replace the "second" revolver.
  - a. Start the stage with (at least) two magazines loaded with 5 rounds each.
  - b. Movement will ONLY take place at slide lock; no tactical reloads.
  - c. Trigger finger to remain outside the trigger guard except when shooting.
- 5) Traditional shooters must shoot a 1911, meeting SASS Wild Bunch Traditional requirements, one handed.
- 6) Modern shooters may shoot a 1911, meeting SASS Wild Bunch Modern requirements two handed.
- 7) For further guidance in handling the 1911 refer to SASS Wild Bunch rules in the "SASS Wild Bunch Action Shooting Handbook," 2013.

We appreciate you. We know you have many choices when it comes to Cowboy Action Shooting Clubs in the area, and we thank you for your support throughout the years. We always strive to be the best that we can be for you, the shooters. We hope you will continue to spend your 2nd weekend of the month with us at Stieler Ranch. You are always welcome.

## Bulldozer Revolver

By Dutch Van Horn/Regulator 51153



Straight out of Worcester, Massachusetts—where smoke, soot, and hard labor gave birth to some of America’s most iconic iron—the Forehand & Wadsworth “Bull Dozer” .32 Rimfire Revolver is a no-frills, steel-blooded firearm from a time when a man’s sidearm spoke louder than his words.

Crafted during the hard-edged Reconstruction era, this revolver dates back to the mid-1870s. Forehand & Wadsworth’s operations were done from 1871–1890. They had no factory so they were made by Hopkins & Allen who continued to make them into the 1900’s. These revolvers were known by their rugged simplicity and honest design.

A clear homage to the British Bulldog-style revolvers, the “Bull Dozer” was made for easy concealment and fast draw. But this here variant isn’t just another clone. It’s got that Yankee edge—sharper lines, American guts, and a grip that fits the hand like an old saddle. Many specimens feature engraved floral scrollwork on the nickel-plated frame.

Revolvers such as this were especially popular with working girls or soiled doves. Because of this, this style of revolver was known as bordello guns.

And so, “fallen” women of the Old West kept small pistols handy in their beds, or next to their beds, to protect themselves from the human hazards of their profession. If she was well enough endowed and wore a tight chemise, she could slip one of these little “protectors” in her cleavage. Some strapped them against their thighs with a garter. Others carried them in form-fitted holsters hung on a small belt.

During the cap-and-ball firearms days of the 1850s and 1860s, the pistol of choice was usually one of Henry Deringer’s blunt-nosed, big caliber single shots, or one made by his many copyists. And when cartridge revolvers evolved after the Civil War, almost every U.S. gun manufacturer began making small, short, large-caliber, single-action revolvers in .32, .38 or .41 rimfire or centerfire caliber, usually made with a bird’s head-shaped butt and a spur-shaped, sheathed trigger instead of a trigger enclosed by a cumbersome trigger-guard.

These spur trigger revolvers were made as “hideout” guns for men and women alike in all walks of life, but the prostitutes of the Old West found them to be ideal guns for their self-protection. The ones made by manufacturers other than Colt, Smith & Wesson and Remington could be had at low cost, and the prostitutes more often than not added engraving and ivory or pearl grips as a feminine touch to the little pistols. The same master engravers who worked for Colt, Smith & Wesson and Remington sometimes did the engraving. But because most of these off-brand compact pistols were marked with generic names rather than the makers’ names, we will probably never know how many of them were made during the 1870s, ’80s and ’90s or, in many cases, even who made them. For example, an 1884 ad by a St. Louis gun distributor listed .32-caliber spur trigger revolvers with prices ranging from \$1.60 to \$3.66, depending on whether they were plain, engraved or had ivory or pearl grips. But the price for a plain similar gun made by Colt usually ranged from \$5 to \$10, and for a Smith & Wesson \$12 to \$15.

And so, in summary, it can be said that the little spur trigger revolvers may not have been the “guns that won the West,” but—with tongue partially in cheek—they can easily be called the “guns that won some peace of mind and protection in the cribs of the Old West.”

**A Poem by Jim Williams, Cowboy Poet  
Submitted by Sheriff Robert Love**

**THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER AND THE COWBOY**

She was a farm girl all of her life,  
Until the cowboy made her his wife.  
From cotton and wheat, it was quite a change,  
To cows and calves and the grassy range.

From the ranch to town was forty miles,  
"I don't mind," she said and smiled,  
"I love it out here, it's so quiet and clean,"  
"No dirt storm here have I yet seen."

She kept the cow camp snug and clean,  
Never for a moment was she ever mean.  
The Lord had blessed him the cowboy knew,  
He vowed to the Lord, to her he'd be true.

She bore him a daughter to bless the home,  
But he still had to ride and pastures to roam.  
When he gets back he knows they'll be there,  
So he lopes on home to their loving care.

The cowboy asked for nothing more,  
He felt he had a foot in heaven's door.  
No matter the storms that lay in wait,  
He knew he'd glimpsed the pearly gate.

**Cicero Rufus Perry  
From Deadlast**



He was shot, stabbed, pierced with arrows —20 wounds in total. Then in 1844, left for dead on a bloodied battlefield, Cicero Rufus Perry did the unthinkable, he walked 120 miles alone across hostile land to survive. Born in Alabama in 1822, Perry moved to Texas at 11 and quickly found himself in the thick of violent clashes —fighting in the siege of Bexar, skirmishes along Yegua Creek, and battling native tribes as a Texas Ranger. His wounds tell a story of relentless grit, but that 120-mile trek stands as a testament to a willpower most could hardly imagine.

A cowboy rode into town and stopped at a saloon for a drink.

It wasn't just a miraculous escape; it was the raw edge of survival. Perry, bleeding and unarmed, without food or water, staggered through rugged terrain from Uvalde to San Antonio, refusing to give up when even his comrades thought he was

gone. But his story didn't end there. Years later Perry still fought, surviving battles like Deer Creek in 1873. Rising through the ranks, he became Captain of Company D, leading men who revered him for his unyielding spirit and battlefield savvy.

His life was a quiet legend — known not for riches or fame, but for resilience that inspired those who rode beside him.



By the time he passed away in 1898, in the rugged Texas Hill Country, Perry's name had become a whispered legend among Rangers. Yet outside of history's dusty pages, how many know his story? How many could imagine walking that brutal 120 miles — wounded, alone and desperate — for the mere chance to live. Cicero Perry's journey forces us to ask: What would you have done when left for dead?

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## Shooting Iron Miller, Secretary Regulator/Life



Howdy Rangers! We look forward to hosting you in September for Shindig. Please plan to join us for a good time shooting with friends, enjoying a nice lunch under the trees, and hanging out for our annual awards and shooter prizes afterwards.

We will also be voting on Directors for 2026:

- President - San Saba Slim
- Vice President - Beauregard Beard or Sheriff Robert Love
- Secretary - Shooting Iron Miller
- Range Officer - Fister Bo
- Co-Range Officer - Vacant
- Communications - Vacant

As San Saba Slim mentioned above, we are thrilled to host the SASS Texas State Championship yet another year, for shooters locally and across the country. It will be so exciting to organize the event in conjunction with the 250th anniversary of our country. We look forward to celebrating this special event with you April 9 - 11, 2026. Mark your calendars and plan to spend your weekend at Stieler Ranch. We will need lots of volunteers to pull off a successful event, so get ready!

Hope to see everyone on the range.

Shooting Iron Miller

Secretary

## BOOYAH BULLETS

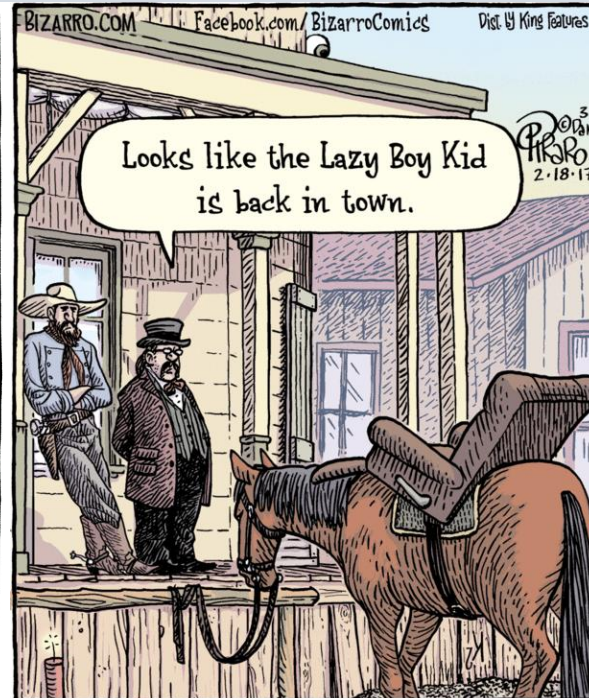
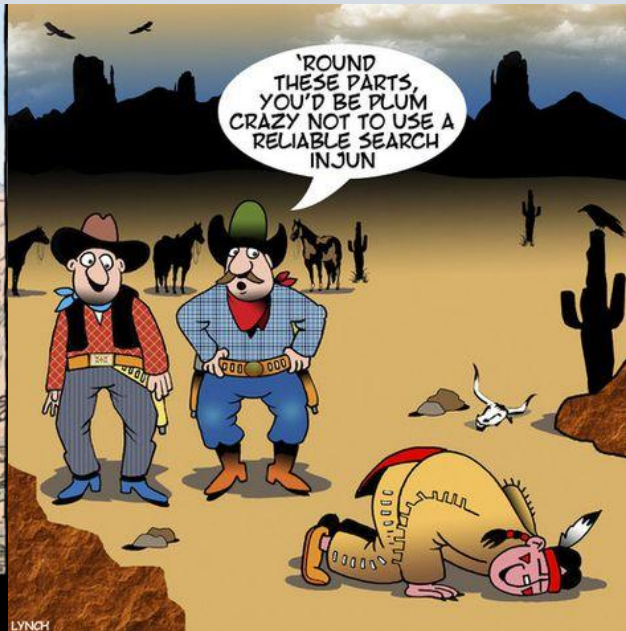
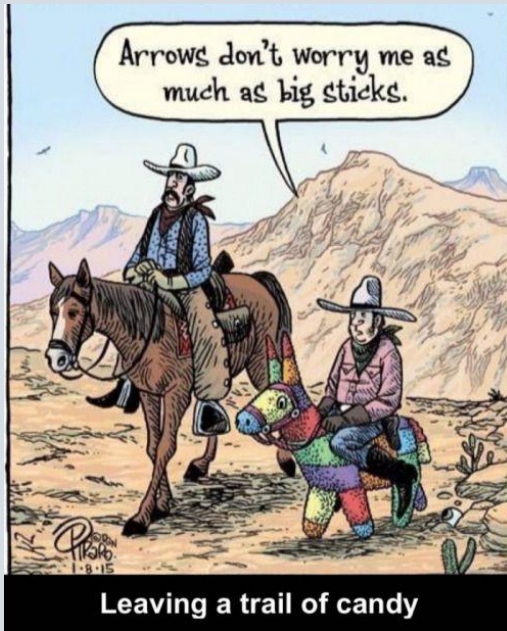
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.38	100	RNFP	44	87
	105	FP	45	90
	125	RNFP	49	98
	125	FP	49	98
	130	RNFP	51	101
	158	RNFP	56	110
	158	FP	56	110
	158	SWC	56	110
.380	100	RNFP	44	87
.38-55	245	RNFP	84	166
.41	215	SWC	72	133
.44	180	RNFP	60	119
	240	SWC	77	153
.44-40	200	RNFP	66	131
.45 COLT	160	RNFP	65	125
	180	RNFP	60	119
	200	RNFP	66	131
	250	RNFP	78	156
9MM	124	RN	49	98
	125	CN	49	98
40 S&W	180	FP	60	119
.45ACP	200	SWC	66	131
	200	RN	66	131

	230	RN	75	148
45-70	405	FPT	85 (250)	310 (1K)
COATED 10.00	PLUS 500 pcs.		160 (500)	



## Parting Shots Funniest Church Signs

1. Tweet Others As You Would Like to Be Tweeted
2. Sin Burn Is Prevented By Son Screen
3. Don't Make Me Come Down There –God
4. Wanted: Singers. Inchoir Within
5. Bring Your Sin To The Altar And Drop It Like It's Hot
6. Need a Lifeguard? Ours Walks on Water
7. Jesus Loves You And Your Tattoos
8. Maury Is Not The Only Place To Find Your Father
9. Why Pay for GPS? Jesus Gives Direction for Free
10. How Do We Make Holy Water? We Boil The Hell Out Of It
11. Church Shopping? We're Open Sundays
12. Whoever Is Praying For Snow, Please Stop
13. God Wants Full Custody, Not Just Weekend Visits
14. Without Jesus, There Would Be Hell To Pay
15. Seven Days Without Prayer Makes One Weak
16. What Part of "Thou Shall Not" Don't You Understand?
17. You Think It's Hot Here?
18. Looking for "Mr. Right?" This Is His House
19. What Do You Call a Sleepwalking Nun? A Roam'n Catholic
20. At The Heart Of Every Sin Is The Letter I
21. Hipster Jesus Loved You Before You were Cool
22. This Too Shall Pass. It Might Pass Like A Kidney Stone, But It's Gonna Pass
23. Some People Forget How To Pray Until The Cop Makes A U-Turn
24. You have a friend request from Jesus. Confirm or Ignore?
25. Church parking only! Violators will be Baptized
26. Free Beer, just kidding, Free Jesus, Sunday Morning 10:30
27. Choose the bread of life or you're toast
28. Too hot to keep changing sign. Sin bad, Jesus Good, details inside
29. Whoever stole our AC units, keep one because it is going to hot where you are going
30. God's Garden. Lettuce be kind. Squash gossip, and turnip for church
31. If you like treats, try our Sunday's
32. Salvation guaranteed or all sins refunded
33. Just love everyone, I'll sort'em our later - God
34. Keep using my name in vain and I'll make rush hour longer - God
35. God does not believer in Atheists, therefore Atheists do not exist
36. Free coffee, everlasting life. Yes membership has its privileges
37. Forbidden Fruits create many jams
38. I'm also making a list and checking it twice - God
39. To err is human, to arrrrg is Pirate
40. Honk if you love Jesus. Text while driving if you want to meet him sooner



## 41. 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



### July

Squaw Man	7/9
Sheriff Robert Love	7/10
July Smith	7/10
Dirty Dog Dale	7/11
Kincade	7/17
Little Bit Sassy	7/31

### August

Crooked Creek Sam	8/09
Moose McCoy	8/09
Yakima Jim Tombaugh	8/20
Scooter	8/27
Farr Ranger	8/28
Harmony Bell	8/29
Llano Leadslinger	8/29

### September

Abilene	9/4
Uncle Nick Wilson	9/7
Sam McDermott	9/10
A.D.	9/15
T Bone Paul	9/16
Kit Carson	9/21
L.W. Hannabass	9/21
Holly Pena	9/24



## Key Links

[www.sassnet.com](http://www.sassnet.com)  
[www.texicanrangers.org](http://www.texicanrangers.org)  
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## CENTRAL TEXAS MONTHLY CLUB SHOOTING SCHEDULES

1st Saturday	Plum Creek (Lockhart)
1st Saturday	South Texas Pistoleros (San Antonio)
2nd & 5th Saturday	Texas Riviera Pistoleros (George West)
2nd Sunday	Rio Grande Valley Vaqueros (Pharr)
2nd Weekend Saturday & Sunday (Cowboy/1911)	Texican Rangers (Comfort)
3rd Saturday (Cowboy) & 3rd Sunday (Long Range)	Tejas Caballeros (TX Republic Ranch)
4th Saturday (Cowboy) and 4th Sunday (Long Range)	Green Mountain Regulators (Marble Falls)
5th Sunday Cowboy & Long Range	Texas Riviera Pistoleros

### Important Matches

End of Trail	Feb 24 – Mar 2, 2025
Whoopin' 2025 (Tejas Caballeros)	Mar 14 – 16, 2025
Trailhead (THSS)	Mar 20 – 23, 2025
Texas Riviera Pistoleros Ambush at Gamble Gulch	
(TX State WB Championship)	Mar 28 – 30, 2025
Battle of Plum Creek 2025 (Plum Creek Shooting Society)	May 2 – 4, 2025
Land Run	Oct 4 – 11, 2025
Regulators Revenge 2025 (Green Mountain Regulators)	Nov 7 – 9, 2025
Gunfight at Gamble Gulch (Texas Riviera Pistoleros)	Dec 12 – 14, 2025

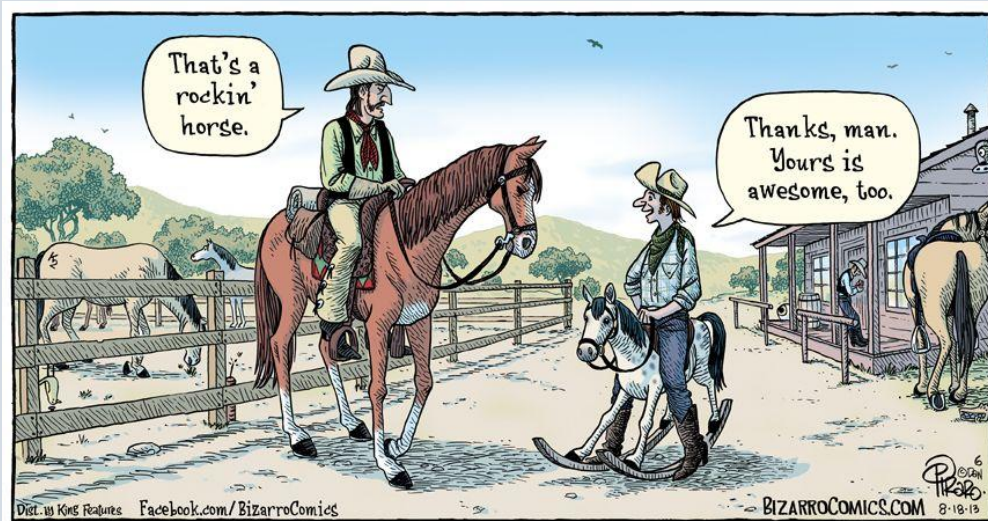


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