



The Texas Star



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Hello Texican Rangers



Thank you to all who helped tear down the range and put things away for the winter after our October match. We had a beautiful day for the last match of the year with 40 shooters showing up to enjoy the day.

Our Shindig match was rescheduled for September 29th and we had 38 shooters brave the weather and who completed 4 fun stages, awards and lunch before the torrential rains hit the ranch once again. Thank you to all who helped us clean up in the rain.

We had 55 Cowboys and Cowgirls qualify for annual awards. Congratulations to our Top Man Skyhawk Hans and Top Lady Panhandle Cowgirl and we would also like to congratulate the top ten club winners overall, they are:

Skyhawk Hans
Alamo Andy
Panhandle Cowgirl
Picoso Kid
Frank Longshot
Sheriff Robert Love
Dutch Van Horn
Bison Jim
Hopalong Herbert
T Bone Paul

The 2019 Texas State Championship, Comancheria Days is filling up fast we are over 1/3rd full. If you are planning on shooting please get your application in the mail today.

I want to remind you that you will not receive a November newsletter. We combine the November and December newsletters since the range is closed.

We hope you stay healthy and have a Happy Halloween and best wishes for a Happy Thanksgiving!

See you back next year.

A.D. Texaz

Overall Club Rankings for 2018

1. Skyhawk Hans	525.30	29. Maverick McCoy	1040.95
2. Alamo Andy	534.97	30. Marshall Brooks	1048.50
3. Panhandle Cowgirl	580.63	31. Howdy Nabor	1055.70
4. Picoso Kid	587.40	32. Dirty Sally	1099.48
5. Frank Longshot	633.83	33. Skinny	1141.29
6. Sheriff Robert Love	652.25	34. Hawkeye	1141.78
7. Dutch Van Horn	653.03	35. Shootin Star	1149.71
8. Bison Jim	658.03	36. General Burleson	1178.51
9. Hopalong Herbert	663.16	37. Abilene	1189.52
10. T Bone Paul	664.73	38. Marshall Willy	1225.85
11. Shooting Iron Miller	720.29	39. Scooter	1262.71
12. A.D. Texaz	748.07	40. Bama Sue	1267.63
13. Shootin Steel	783.89	41. Haddy Heard	1276.42
14. Charlie Reynolds	786.02	42. Minnesota Clay	1316.74
15. Colorado Horseshoe	787.68	43. El Paso Lee	1391.37
16. Three Fingered Dutchman	808.28	44. Squaw Man	1427.52
17. Bandera Kid	834.08	45. Thunder Mountain	1467.34
18. Crooked Creek Sam	844.34	46. Blacky Vela	1486.55
19. Burly Bill Brocius	848.27	47. Major Samuel Clayton	1486.59
20. Newt Ritter	857.75	48. Shotgun Hammond	1578.33
21. Marshal Jamison	910.18	49. Texas Sarge	1598.16
22. Moose McCoy	912.81	50. Texas Terror	1608.23
23. Yuma Jack	913.41	51. Texas Tony	1729.60
24. L.W. Hannabass	941.36	52. Col. Callan	1940.08
25. Dusty Leather	951.73	53. Firefly Judd	2254.87
26. Badlands Bruce	952.49	54. Ruby Redheart	4946.84
27. Dirty Dog Dale	981.75	55. Jake Jones	6982.19
28. Culebra Blaze	1026.08		

Category & Place

Alias

Best 5 Total Time

1st Place Gunfighter	Culebra Blaze	1026.08
1st Place Gunfighter Senior	General Burleson	1178.51
2nd Place Gunfighter Senior	Squaw Man	1427.52
1st Place Wrangler Lady	Panhandle Cowgirl	580.63
1st Place Duelist Silver Senior	Bandera Kid	834.08
2nd Place Duelist Silver Senior	Moose McCoy	912.81

3rd Place Duelist Silver Senior	Hawkeye	1141.78
4th Place Duelist Silver Senior	Marshall Willy	1225.85
5th Place Duelist Silver Senior	Scooter	1262.71
1st Place Silver Senior	Picosa Kid	587.40
2nd Place Silver Senior	Dutch Van Horn	653.03
3rd Place Silver Senior	Colorado Horseshoe	787.68
4th Place Silver Senior	Badlands Bruce	952.49
1st Place Silver Senior Lady	Dirty Sally	1099.48
2nd Place Silver Senior Lady	Haddy Heard	1276.42
3rd Place Silver Senior Lady	Ruby Redheart	4946.84
1st Place B Western	Alamo Andy	534.97
1st Place Frontier Cartridge	Hopalong Herbert	663.16
2nd Place Frontier Cartridge	Three Fingered Dutchman	808.28
1st Place Frontier Cartridge Gunfighter	Howdy Nabor	1055.70
1st Place Duelist Senior	Newt Ritter	857.75
1st Place Elder Statesman	Skyhawk Hans	525.30
2nd Place Elder Statesman	Sheriff Robert Love	652.25
3rd Place Elder Statesman	Minnesota Clay	1316.74
4th Place Elder Statesman	Thunder Mountain	1467.34
5th Place Elder Statesman	Major Samuel Clayton	1486.59
1st Place Forty-Niner	Shootin Steel	783.89
2nd Place Forty-Niner	Crooked Creek Sam	844.34
1st Place Forty-Niner Lady	Shootin Star	1149.71
1st Place Senior	T Bone Paul	664.73
2nd Place Senior	A.D.Texas	748.07
3rd Place Senior	Charlie Reynolds	786.02
4th Place Senior	Marshal Jamison	910.18
5th Place Senior	Marshall Brooks	1048.50
1st Place Sharpshooter	Dusty Leather	951.73
2nd Place Sharpshooter	Skinny	1141.29
3rd Place Sharpshooter	Abilene	1189.52
4th Place Sharpshooter	Firefly Judd	2254.87
1st Place Cattle Baron	Frank Longshot	633.83
2nd Place Cattle Baron	Bison Jim	658.03
3rd Place Cattle Baron	El Paso Lee	1391.37
4th Place Cattle Baron	Texas Terror	1608.23
1st Place Frontiersman	Yuma Jack	913.41
2nd Place Frontiersman	L.W. Hannabass	941.36

1st Place Classic Cowboy	Burly Bill Brocius	848.27
1st Place Duelist	Maverick McCoy	1040.95
2nd Place Duelist	Jake Jones	6982.19
1st Place Cody Dixon Single Shot	Blacky Vela	1486.55
2nd Place Cody Dixon Single Shot	Col. Callan	1940.08
1st Place Cody Dixon Lever	Texas Sarge	1598.16
2nd Place Cody Dixon Lever	Texas Tony	1729.60
1st Place Cowgirl	Shooting Iron Miller	720.29
1st Place Cowboy	Dirty Dog Dale	981.75
1st Place Grand Dame	Bama Sue	1267.63
1st Place Grand Patron	Shotgun Hammond	1578.33
Clean Cowboy	Colorado Horseshoe	
Overall Men's Champion	Alamo Andy	
Overall Ladies Champion	Panhandle Cowgirl	
Spirit Award	Howdy Nabor	

The Elkhorn Brothers Shared by Quintana



All three wuz life long compadres an partners fur bein' Balcones Creek Fruit Growers, Horse Traders, Cattle Wranglers, Coon Skinners an Animal Control Officers of Van Raub, Texas.

Benno Dietz wuz well known fur his Mustang Grape Wine makin's. Some folks sayed taste testin' all them jugs of Mustang Grape Wine jist might have stunted little Benno's growth.

The three of 'em never failed to round up ole Sam Maverick's stray calves in the fall long the Leon an Balcones Creeks an wrangle ornery old wild boar coons an flea bitten hounds.

One coal Halloween night back in '97, them three scoundrels downed a whole half gallon jug of Mustang Wine. Then they proceeded to terrorize the moonlit woods from the backs of half broke mules. They wrangled up bout a dozen wild coons an done holed them up in the Balcones School House overlookin' the Balcones Creek long the Boerne Stage Road to the upper country, up from San Antone.

Low hangin' pecan tree limbs did an unlimberin'
off the backs of them mules fur them Elkhorn boys
an their cousin LeRoy Van Raub down long the lush creek bottom.

Benno seemed ta come out unscathed, as he strattled a short legged burro named " Wedgy".

Thet burro done bounced up an down, up an down scamperin' long under all them low hangin' limbs. The hounds wuz a croonin' an sniffin' out evry tree an evry rock.

The wide brim of Benno's sombrero limbered up an down like a fan fur each bounce of stride of thet short legged burro, as did the seegar wobblin' tween Benno's lips. Benno obviously done cleared all them low pecan limbs, in's he didn't ride very tall in the saddle an thet he rode a burro an not a mule, Benno's foots draggin' the ground all long the way.

Benno always sayed, "When yur enjoyin' thet fruit of the Mustang, it be best to be ridin' a burro so ya don't have thet far ta fall ta the groun. Thet, an ya don't havta go jumpin' on an offta burro fur when nature calls."

Well, come next day, Sunday mornin', the nearby neighbors Voges, Monkens, Buttnagles, Innes an ole Deacon Weimer gathered up front of the school house which doubled fur a church on Sundays. The folks come fur ta listen an watch the Deacon play his organ. A humble source of pride of the congregation.

Horses, hacks an farm wagons were picketed long the tree lined ridge of giant oaks over lookin' the Boerne Stage Road, as fur it come advancing uphill outta the Creek. Bout now, thet ole Balcony is floodin' clear outta its banks, all the rain an all.

As the congregation come forth together, Deacon Weimer pulled open the front door of their "house of prayer", an "all of a damn sudden", out come a baker's dozen wild eyed an screechin' raccoons scrambin' an screamin' offen 12 differnt drections past all the holy God an Raccoon fearin' folk. Whada sight!

Reckon them critters had jist wrapped up the early service an done scared off the second.

The Elkhorn-Dietz-Van Raub Gang wuz off a fur piece, over long the Cibolo an done passed out an sleepin' off all thet good Mustang squeezin's.

Them mules an thet short legged burro wuz off muncin' tall grass an graizin' long down by the creek bank of the Cibolo. Thet grass wuz so tall bout all ya could see fur thet burro wuz his ears twitchin' in the mornin' breeze likens to a big jack wrabbit.

Benno wuz passed out perched up on a rock ledge over-lookin' the creek with an impatient catfish tuggin' on a string done looped round Benno's big toe.

Grace be upon the happily spent carefree freedoms of youth an innocence of good-natured country boys an fine Mustang Grape Wine.

The First Train Robbers **Shared by Colorado Horseshoe**



Train robberies are such a common part of Western movies that we forget that somebody had to be the first to do it.

On October 16, 1866, brothers John and Simeon ("Sim") Reno and a third man, Frank Sparkes, boarded a train in Seymour, Indiana, and broke into the express car (where the money was kept) once the train was underway. After overpowering a guard, the men smashed open a safe and stole its contents--\$10,000. They pushed a larger safe off the train at a spot where other members of the "Reno gang," including John and Sim's brothers Frank and Bill Reno, were waiting. An approaching posse forced the gang to flee before it could get the big safe open. Not the biggest haul in the world, but it was the very first train robbery in U.S. history.



John Reno soon went to prison for robbing a courthouse; the rest of the gang kept robbing trains. Their second robbery netted \$8,000; a third was thwarted by Pinkerton detectives. A fourth netted \$96,000. Then the gang's luck ran out: While attempting a fifth train robbery, they were ambushed by the Pinkertons, and though all but one of the robbers escaped, they were quickly rounded up. Three were arrested, then seized by vigilantes and hanged from a tree on July 20, 1868. A few days later three more gang members were captured and hanged from the same tree. Bill and Sim Reno were arrested at the end of July; then Frank Reno and another gang member named Charlie Anderson were caught in Canada and extradited to the U.S., where they were put in the same jail with Bill and Sim. All four men were hanged by a third lynch mob that stormed the jail on December 11, 1868.

The lynching of ten members of the Reno gang, which never numbered more than about 15 people, put it out of business for good. But newspaper coverage of their exploits inspired other criminal gangs (the James-Younger gang, the Wild Bunch, the Dalton gang, etc.), who would soon follow in their footsteps. The era of Wild West train robberies had begun.

No surprise that Hollywood got it wrong. Outlaws were never known to jump from horseback onto a moving train. Usually, they would either board the train normally and wait for a good time to initiate the heist, or they would stop or derail the train and then begin the holdup. Speaking of stopping the train, all you needed was a red lantern to flag down any train. It was the sign that there was danger ahead and the engineer would stop the train for safety.

Iron Eyes Cody (The Iconic Native American) By Dutch Van Horn/Regulator 51153



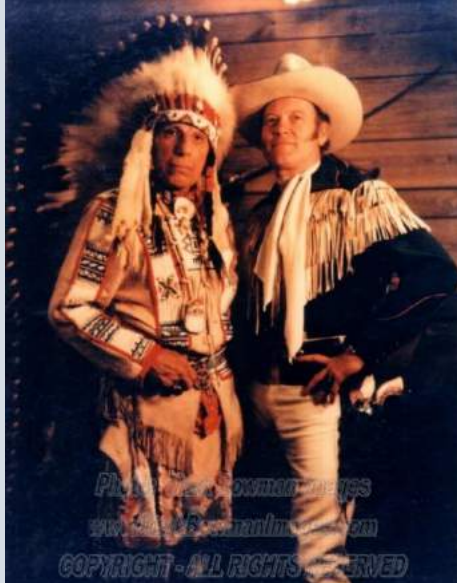
For 40 years, Iron Eyes Cody was the most iconic native American actor in western movies and Television shows. Because of this in 1971, he was chosen to be the cornerstone for the “Keep America Beautiful” campaign. I know most of you have seen it where a native American is paddling his canoe and when he sees all the trash in the water sheds a single tear. These commercials struck a chord with most of the viewing audience. The problem is that Iron Eyes Cody was not a native American.

Cody was born Espera Oscar de Corti on April 3, 1904, in Kaplan Louisiana. His mother was from Sicily and father was from Italy. His father left the family and moved to Texas, where he took the name

Tony Corti. When the three de Corti brothers were teenagers, they joined their father in Texas and shortened their last name to Corti. Cody's father, Tony Corti, died in Texas in 1924. The brothers moved on to California, where they were acting in movies, and changed their surname to Cody. Brothers, Joseph William and Frank Henry Cody worked as extras, then moved on to other work.

Cody began acting in the early 1930s. He worked in film and television until his death. Cody claimed his father was Cherokee and his mother Cree, also naming several different tribes, and frequently changing his

claimed place of birth. To those unfamiliar with native American cultures and people, he apparently gave the appearance of living "as if" he were Native American, fulfilling the stereotypical expectations by wearing his film wardrobe as daily clothing—including braided wig, fringed leathers and beaded moccasins—at least when photographers were visiting, and in other ways continuing to play the same Hollywood-scripted roles off-screen as well as on.



He married an Indian woman, Bertha Parker, and together they adopted two Indian sons, Robert and Arthur. Iron Eyes Cody lived and worked as an Indian for all his adult life; he labored for decades to promote Native American causes and was honored by Hollywood's Native American community in 1995 as a "non-Native" for his contribution to film. In our Politically Correct society today, this could never happen.

Tombstone Mary, Secretary Regulator/Life #19524



Well another year is over, and I want to say thank you to everyone who helped out this year during my surgery and recovery.

Our match in October will be the first match for the 2019 awards year. Please make sure your category is correct when the scores are posted.

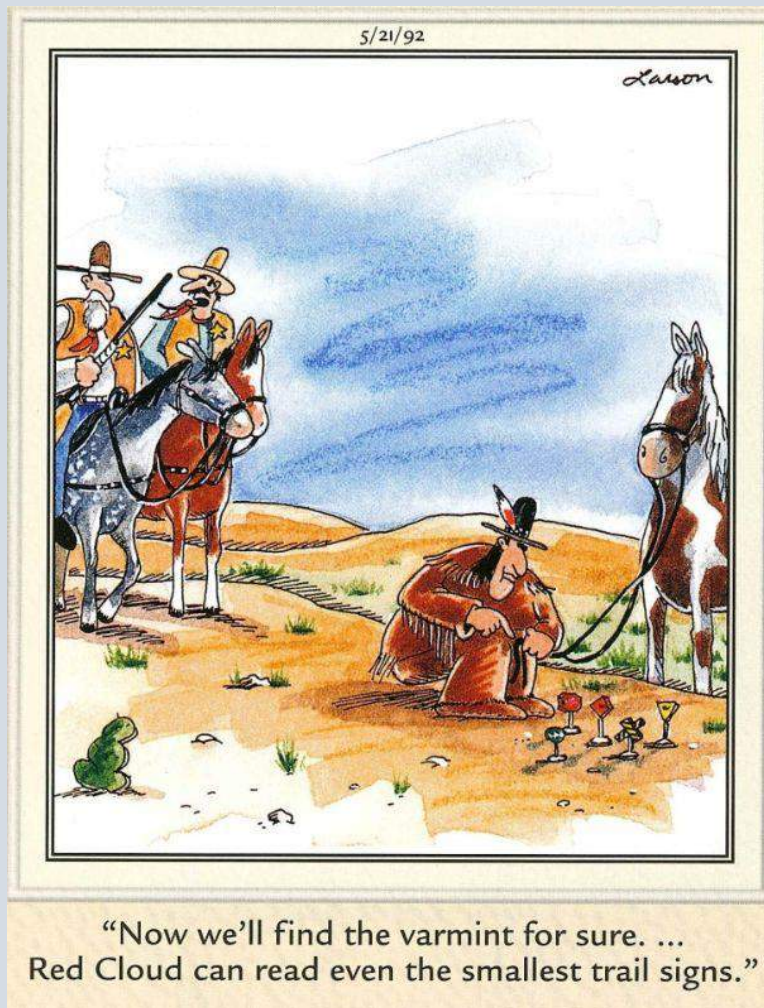
We are already receiving quite a few applications for the 2019 SASS Texas State Championship, Comancheria Days. Please get your application in the mail so you don't miss out. If you are interested in volunteering please send me an email at: Texicanrangers@yahoo.com.

If I can help answer any questions, please don't hesitate to ask.

Tombstone Mary

Parting Shots

1. It was so cold in New York last night that it forced the flashers to describe themselves to people.
2. It's sad that a family can be torn apart by something as simple as wild dogs.
3. My therapist says I have a preoccupation with vengeance. Well we'll see about that.
4. The worst time to have a heart attack is during a game of charades.
5. I have a friend. He keeps trying to convince me he's a compulsive liar, but I don't believe him.
6. When life gives you melons, you might be dyslexic.
7. Starbucks says they are going to start putting religious quotes on cups. The very first one will say, 'Jesus! This cup is expensive!'
8. The problem with kleptomaniacs is that they always take things literally.
9. Consider the daffodil...and while you're doing that, I'll be over here, going through your stuff.
10. Thirty ways to shape up for summer. Number one: eat less. Number two: exercise more. Number three: what was I talking about again? I'm so hungry.
11. I'm on a whiskey diet...I've lost three days already.
12. According to most studies, people's number one fear is public speaking. Number two is death. Death is number two. Does that sound right? This means to the average person, if you go to a funeral, you're better off in the casket than doing the eulogy.



Texican Rangers Regulators

Tombstone Mary	2003
A.D. Texaz	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



October Birthdays:

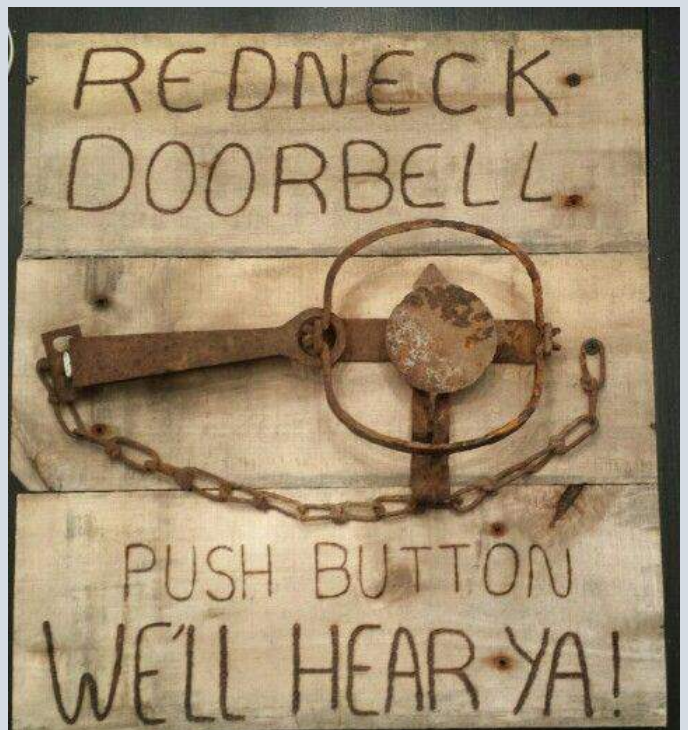
Culebra Blaze	10/6
Crazy Clyde	10/8
Dusty Leather	10/10
Marshal Jamison	10/13
Maid Jalaff	10/17
Jasper	10/21

November Birthdays:

Beans Ahgin	11/6
Reverend Trinity	11/7
The Laredo Kid	11/10
Firefly Judd	11/19
Grouchy Spike	11/20
Hoolihan	11/21
Alamo Andy	11/23
Lady Graves	11/24
Haddy Heard	11/25
Agarita Annie	11/28

December Birthdays:

Asup Sleeve	12/1
Dutch Van Horn	12/3
General Burlson	12/4
Minnesota Clay	12/9
Texas Slim Pickens	12/10
Long John Beard	12/12
Sauk Valley Sam	12/15
Badlands Bruce	12/25
Preacher Kid	12/31



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TEXICAN RANGERS 2018

January 13	Monthly Match
January 14	Monthly Match
February 10	Monthly Match
February 11	Monthly Match
March 10	Monthly Match
March 11	Monthly Match
April 12 – 15	Comancheria Days
May 12	Monthly Match
May 13	Monthly Match
June 9	Monthly Match
June 10	Monthly Match
June 30	Wild Bunch, BAMB, Long Range
July 14	Monthly Match
July 15	Monthly Match
August 11	Monthly Match
August 12	Monthly Match
September 8	Shindig
September 9	Monthly Match
September 29	Wild Bunch, BAMB Long Range
October 13	Monthly Match
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 Saturday	Darby Rough Regulators (West Point)
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)

	2018	
Feb 9-11	Jail Break	Oakwood Outlaws
Feb 19-25	Winter Range	Phoenix
Mar 22-25	Trailhead	THSS
April 12-15	Comancheria Days	Texican Ranger (Comfort)
April 19-21	SASS Southwest Regional Land Run	Oklahoma
June 14-24	End of Trail	Founders Ranch, NM
Oct 19-20	SASS Texas State Black Powder	
	Championship	Groesbeck, TX
Oct 19-21	SASS Texas State Wild Bunch	
	Championship	Cleburne, TX
Nov 2-4	Battle of Plum Creek	Plum Creek

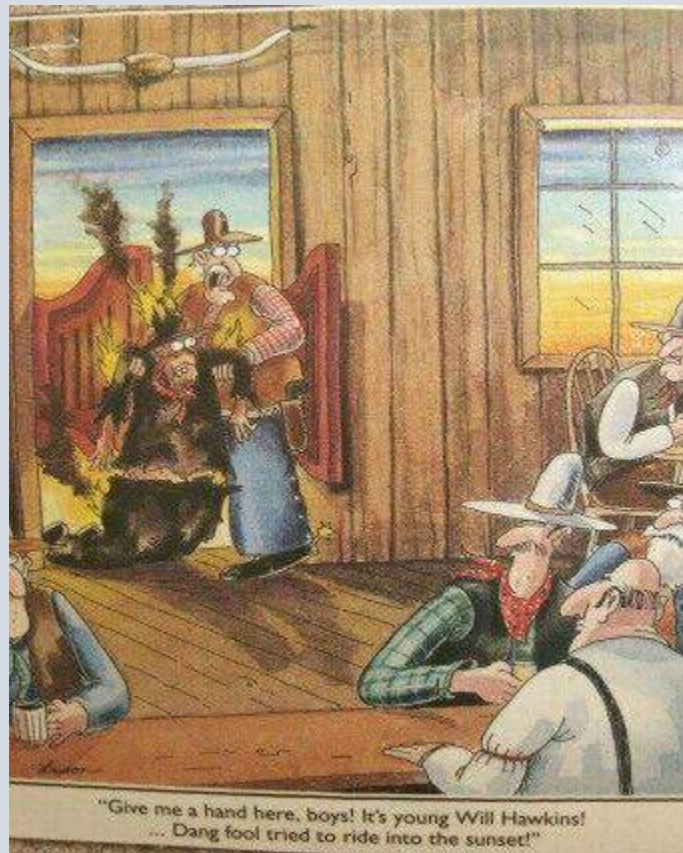


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