



# The Texas Star



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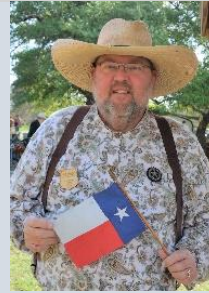
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### Hello Texican Rangers



October 10th was a very busy day at the Texican Rangers!

During the shooters meeting, we handed out the 2019-2020 annual category awards. 49 Rangers qualified for an award. This figure is up from last year's numbers. Considering that the range was closed for 2 months the increase is impressive. Panhandle Cowgirl was the overall ladies champion and Alamo Andy was the overall men's champion.

After the shooters meeting, 49 shooters shot the 5 stages, and 13 shooters shot the match clean. This match is the first match for the annual category awards for the 2020-2021 season.

After the match, all the targets and tables were put away for the winter. Thank you to all who stayed and helped tear down the range!

Before you know it, January 2021 will be here, and it will be time to pay dues. In November, Tombstone Mary will email your 2021 waiver. It is a huge help for as

many members as possible, to sign the waiver and mail it to our P.O. Box. Receiving the waiver early makes the check-in for the January shoot smoother and quicker. The Individual dues are \$36.00 and Family dues are \$48.00. For the family rate, each family member must live under the same roof.

Mark your calendars, Comancheria Days will be on April 8-10, 2021.

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

Happy Halloween and best wishes for a Happy Thanksgiving!

A.D.

President, Texican Rangers

### Texican Rangers 2020 Club Rankings

Rank	Alias	Category	Best 5 Total Time
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28	WILD BILL MCMASTERS	Senior	922.99
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30	MOOSE MCCOY	Duelist Silver Senior	960.00
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35	HOOLIHAN	Duelist Senior	1053.66
36	PULLIN TRIGGERS	Cody Dixon Lever	1059.25
37	DAWGTOOTH DAVE	Frontiersman	1092.61
38	SCOOTER	Cattle Baron	1099.37
39	CULEBRA BLAZE	Gunfighter	1121.28
40	BIG JOHN MESQUITE	Duelist Senior	1125.87
41	HAWKEYE	Duelist Silver Senior	1136.34
42	L.W. HANNABASS	Frontiersman	1226.63
43	LA SOMBRA	Senior	1326.10
44	BLACKY VELA	Cody Dixon Single Shot	1365.32
45	BAMA SUE	Grand Dame	1387.49
46	THUNDER MOUNTAIN	Cattle Baron	1504.39
47	SQUAW MAN	Gunfighter Senior	1567.38
48	UNCLE NICK WILSON	Elder Statesman	1590.63
49	LITTLE BIT SASSY	Lady Silver Senior	1695.05
50	CRAZY CLYDE	Elder Statesman	2015.24

## Frontier Army's First Pick By Phil Spangenberg



Many think that the Schofield was the first of the frontier army's top-break revolvers.

In reality, the model was nothing more than an improved version of another Smith & Wesson (S&W) top-break revolver: Model No. 3, First Model "American" revolver. (The top-break design was considered an advantage for the U.S. Army by some because they felt it allowed for faster loading of fresh cartridges, as opposed to ejecting and loading them one at a time.)

Few realize, though, that the army adopted this .44 S&W American caliber, eight-inch barrel six-shooter as its first centerfire issue revolver two years before it adopted the 1873 Colt Single Action Army as the official sidearm of the cavalry. The adoption of the 1875 Schofield then followed.

Even with the Single Action Army as its standard sidearm, the army's small-arms board was still searching for new and improved weaponry, so it accepted six Model No. 3, Second Model "American" revolvers. These samples featured improvements made by Maj. George W. Schofield, an officer serving with the 10th Cavalry in the Arizona Territory. The trial board officers favored this latest S&W and ordered 3,000 of the revolvers chambered in .45 S&W caliber, accepting delivery of the seven-inch barrel "First Model" Schofields the following year.



These “First Model” revolvers had an iron frame that necessitated a recoil plate to withstand the pressures generated when the gun was fired. Due to the interest shown by the army, further improvements were incorporated in the revolvers in areas such as the latching design and sturdier materials (these newer Schofields were constructed of steel, eliminating the need for the recoil plate).

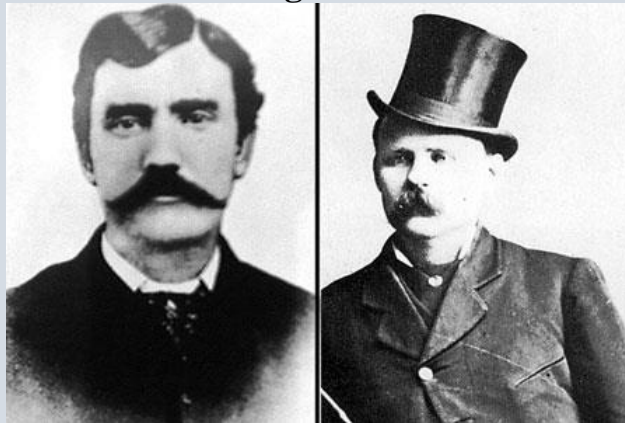
This “Second Model” Schofield was produced in 1876-77.

Ironically, although the 1873 Colt had become the official service sidearm, the government stopped making the longer .45 Colt load (which did not fit in the Schofield). Instead it made the shorter and weaker S&W Schofield cartridge the standard government-issue pistol round since it fit in both revolvers.

Of the 8,969 First and Second Model Schofields turned out by S&W, the military purchased 8,285 (3,000 First Models, 5,285 Second Models), leaving only a few hundred for civilian sales. Regardless of whether it was a military-issue arm or privately sold, the Schofield made a name for itself in the American West, in the hands of good and bad men alike. Military revolvers were issued to units such as the Fourth Cavalry during the Geronimo campaign and the “buffalo soldiers” of the Ninth and 10th Cavalry regiments. The Schofield was also reportedly used by Frank and Jesse James, fellow desperado Cole Younger, Custer scout “Lonesome” Charlie Reynolds and U.S. Deputy Marshal Bill Tilghman. Wyatt Earp reportedly carried a Smith & Wesson Model 3 American at the O.K. Corral, while his brother, Morgan, carried a Model 3 Schofield.

After years of government service, a number of Schofields were sold as surplus to Schuyler, Hartley & Graham in New York, where the firm had the barrels cut to five inches then nickel plated. These Schofields were then sold to Wells Fargo for use by its agents and guards—a fitting finale to an old frontier warhorse.

## **King Fisher’s and Ben Thompson’s Death, the Vaudeville Theater Ambush** **By Dutch Van Horn/Regulator 51153**



John King Fisher was a Texas rancher, lawyer, gunfighter, and outlaw. Fisher was 5’9” tall, 135 pounds with light hair and brown eyes. He was a flamboyant dresser. He was known to wear a sombrero with gold braid, embroidered vests, silk shirts and a crimson sash. He even wore Bengal tiger skin chaps, his most famous trademark. He had silver mounted holsters which held a pair of ivory-handled, silver-plated pistols.

Ben Thompson was a gunman, gambler, and sometimes lawyer of the old West. He

was a contemporary of Buffalo Bill Cody, Bat Masterson, John Wesley Hardin, and Wild Bill Hickock, some of whom considered him a friend, others an enemy.

In March of 1884, while in Austin on business, King met his old friend gunman and lawyer Ben Thompson who was also a well-known notorious gunfighter. But by then, frankly it’s said that the famous Ben Thompson was well past his prime as a gunfighter as liquor had taken its toll.

The two embarked on a tour of the local bars. Ben talked King into stopping by San Antonio on his way back to Uvalde. Both men had a lot to drink and Ben was in a foul mood when they boarded the train going south out of Austin.

San Antonio was a dangerous place for Ben Thompson. Because of a gambling debt, a feud had developed a couple of years earlier in 1882 between him and theater owners, Jack Harris and Joe Foster. Ben had killed Harris.



By 1884, Foster had a new partner, Billy Simms, in operating the Vaudeville Theatre, a gambling hall/theater located at San Antonio's infamous "Fatal Corner." Ben had backed Simms, sometime earlier in Austin, in his first attempt as a professional gambler.

Someone in Austin telegraphed Foster that Thompson was coming. King and Ben reached San Antonio about 8:00 p.m. and saw a play at Turner Hall Opera House.

It was about 10:30 p.m. when the two made for the Vaudeville Variety Theatre. Once there they were met by Simms who sat with them at a table drinking. Some reports stated that a policeman who acted as bouncer, Jacob S. Coy, also sat with them.

Ben demanded to see Foster saying that he wanted him to shake hands or accept a drink. Ben and King were sent upstairs to the balcony to see Foster. Coy and Simms soon joined them.

Foster refused to accept Ben's offer of a truce. Simms and Coy, who were standing next to Foster, suddenly stepped back. Then seeing something wrong, Ben and King jumped to their feet. But before they knew what hit them, a barrage of gunfire from a nearby theater box struck the two gunslingers.

Ben Thompson fell on his right side. Then either Coy or Simms rushed up with a pistol, put the muzzle close to his ear and fired. He then shot him several times in the head and body. The other man shot King in a similar manner. And yes, 13 bullets were found in King's head and body later.

Believe it or not, the ambush did not work completely as planned. Foster, in attempting to draw his pistol, had shot himself in the leg. The leg bone was shattered, and his leg was later amputated. Medicine being what it was at the time. Foster died a short time later. Coy received what he called a slight wound that turned out to be more serious, leaving him a cripple for life.

The description of events of that night are still contradictory. There was quite an uproar for a grand jury investigation and that the killers be indicted. No action was taken. The San Antonio police, and the prosecutor gave no indication of taking any interest in the case. The story they told was that Fisher and Thompson shot each other.

That was on March 11th, 1884, King Fisher was 30 years old and Ben Thompson was 40. People in San Antonio, Texas called it the "Vaudeville Theater Ambush" because that's what it was pure and simple.

## **Going to Gunsmoke 2020, the SASS Midwest Regional Championship**

**By Charlie Reynolds (SASS # 71373)**



Living in Texas gives us access to some of the best cowboy action shooting in the country. I guess you could say we're spoiled. When Gumbo Annie and I moved to South Dakota, I knew there would be fewer opportunities. But that doesn't mean there aren't good clubs to shoot with and excellent opportunities for competition.

While shooting with the Fort Belmont Moderators in August, they let me know about the SASS Midwest Regional Championship in September, hosted by the Cedar Valley Vigilantes in Morristown, MN. The match celebrated the 65th Anniversary of TV Series Gunsmoke. To make the event even more interesting, Coyote Cap (SASS Life # 14184) chose his favorite stages from previous Gunsmoke episodes. All the starting lines were quotes from the TV series.

The competition consisted of 12 stages over two days, with a round count of 120 rifle, 120 pistol and 75 shotgun. The Vigilantes' have a great range with

permanent stages separated by berms. This set up not only allows you to move left to right, but also forward. That added more complexity and fun to the stages. Targets were big and close, which helped you shoot fast.

Like a lot of other events, COVID-19 kept the numbers down. There were 171 shooters, divided into 12 posses. This enabled everyone to start in the morning, rather than a morning and afternoon relay. Posses ranged from 12 to 14 shooters. While most of us came from ND, SD, MN, IA and IL, we had folks coming from TX, AZ, PA, etc. When some of my posse found out I'd just come from TX they wanted to know if I knew the TX competitors...after all TX is such a small place.

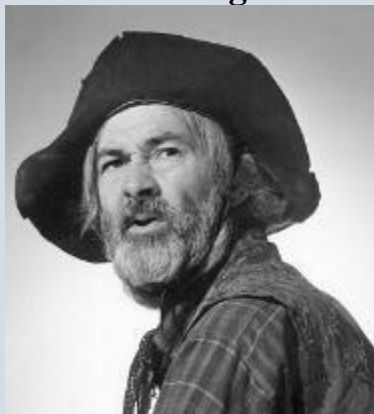
In addition to the main match, they had the normal side matches and one unique one called the Buffalo Hunt. It was designed to simulate hunting a small buffalo herd. From the starting position, you move up a small rise and spot a herd around a water hole. The tree cover around the water grows every year, so the buffalo may not be in clear view. Just like an actual hunt you have to look for them. The Buffalo were placed from 30 to 110 yards. The number of rounds were specified at the time of the shoot; and you loaded on the clock. Categories included Main Match Rifle, Big Bore Lever and Big Bore Single Shot. While you could shoot the hunt as many times as you wanted, only your first time counted. I wasn't brave enough to do it this year... but maybe next time.

The Friday night meal and Awards Banquet were held on-site under a large tent. Meals were pretty good, although Friday night's BBQ wasn't up to TX standards. As part of the Awards Banquet, they had a video presentation of the competition over the four days of activities. It was well done and got the crowd wound up. Award category winners were presented in alphabetical order, accompanied by their own theme music and projected on the screen. Some of you might have heard of the overall winner, Matt Black.

How did I do? I came in 87th, with 4 misses and a jammed shotgun on stage 12: giving me a 54 second stage. Overall, Gunsmoke 2020 was a great experience. I made a lot of new friends from across the region and had fun.



## Sidekicks of the Old Western Movie Stars By Dutch Van Horn/Regulator 51153



George "Gabby" Hayes

George started out as Windy when he was being a sidekick to Hopalong Cassidy and changed to Gabby after leaving Hoppy. He would go on to being a sidekick to Wild Bill Elliott, Hoot Gibson, Roy Rogers, Randolph Scott and John Wayne.



### Andy Devine

Andy was in over 400 films and was Roy Rogers' sidekick as Cookie. He became even more famous as sidekick on television to Guy Madison as Jingles. He went from B movies to A movies and appeared with the likes of John Wayne and Jimmy Stewart who both attended his funeral.



### Pat Brady

Pat made over 70 films and was part of the group known as The Sons of the Pioneers that appeared in many of Roy Rogers' films. He would continue to sidekick with Roy on television for years to come.



### Slim Pickens

Slim had his start in the rodeo where he rode broncos and was a clown. He was sidekick to Rex Allen before moving on to A movies such as Dr. Strangelove.



### Al "Fuzzy" St. John

Fuzzy made over 340 films and would sidekick for Lash LaRue, Buster Crabbe, Tom Mix and Bob Steele.





**Pat Buttram**

Pat was a radio comic who Gene Autry took a liking to and replaced Smiley Burnette with Pat. They remained friends until Pat's death.



**Smiley Burnett**

He made over 165 film and television appearances, 80 of those with Gene Autry and also was sidekick for Sunset Carson and the Durango Kid. Smiley and Gene made their film debut together in 1934 in Old Santa Fe. He was actually known as Gene's sidekick, Frog Milhouse for the frog like sounds he made.

Along with Gabby Hayes, was frequently listed in the top ten of western stars even though they were in supporting roles.

**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.

Our match in October was the first match for the 2021 awards year. Please make sure your category is correct.

Comancheria Days, April 8-10, 2021, is right around the corner. We will be sending out the application in the next month.

If I can help answer any questions, please don't hesitate to email me at:

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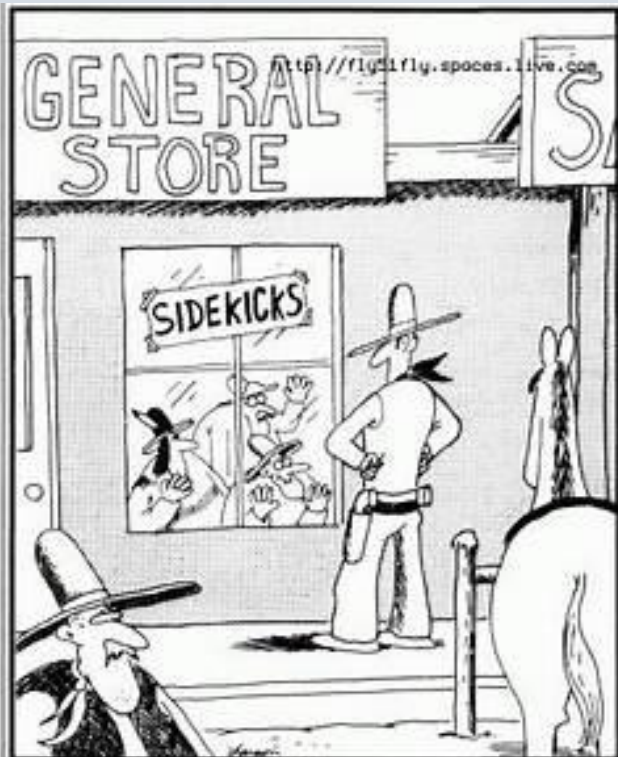
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"... Actually Clem, I'm not sure that you did beat her to the draw."

**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



"Hey! Look at Red Bear! . . . Waiiiiiit . . . THAT not real!"





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	158	RNFP	42	83
	158	FP	42	83
	158	SWC	42	83
.380	100	RNFP	35	69
.38-55	245	RNFP	64	127
.41	215	SWC	54	108
.44	180	RNFP	45	89
	240	SWC	57	114
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	180	RNFP	45	89
	200	RNFP	49	98
	250	RNFP	58	116
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	125	CN	38	76
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.45ACP	200	SWC	49	98
	200	RN	49	98
	230	RN	56	111
45-70	405	FPT	120	240

## Parting Shots

1. I have a friend. He keeps trying to convince me he's a compulsive liar, but I don't believe him.
2. I'm on a whiskey diet...I've lost three days already.
3. I went to see the doctor about my short-term memory problems – the first thing he did was make me pay in advance.
4. Out of my mind. Back in five minutes.
5. My first experience with culture shock? Probably when I peed on an electric fence.
6. When your only tool is a hammer, all problems start looking like nails.
7. If you think eggplant is good, you should try any other food; it's much better.
8. The person who invented autocorrect should burn in hello.
9. The best thing about good old days is that we were neither good nor old.
10. My wife and I were happy for twenty years; then we met.
11. Why don't cannibals eat clowns? Because they taste funny.
12. The New England Journal of Medicine reports that 9 out of 10 doctors agree that 1 out of 10 doctors is an idiot.
13. You're not fat, you're just... easier to see.
14. 99 percent of lawyers give the rest a bad name.
15. Hedgehogs, eh? Why can't they just share the hedge?
16. My friends tell me that cooking is easy, but it's not easier than not cooking.
17. One snowman asks another, "Do you smell carrots?"
18. Employee of the month is a good example of how somebody can be both a winner and a loser at the same time.
19. You have two parts of the brain, "left" and "right" – in the left side, there's nothing right and in the right side, there's nothing left.
20. Every novel is a mystery novel if you never finish it.
21. Treat each day as your last; one day you will be right.
22. My three favorite things are eating my family and not using commas.
23. Do I lose when the police officer says papers and I say scissors?
24. Onions make me sad. A lot of people don't realize that.
25. I looked up my family tree and found out I was just a sap.
26. I say no to alcohol, it just doesn't listen.
27. I find it ironic that the colors red, white, and blue stand for freedom until they are flashing behind you.
28. Women should not have children after 35. Really, 35 children are enough.
29. Some people just have a way with words, and other people ... oh ... not have way.
30. Lottery: a tax on people who are bad at math.
31. A bank is a place that will lend you money, if you can prove that you don't need it.
32. This is my step ladder. I never knew my real ladder.
33. The problem with trouble shooting is that trouble shoots back.
34. I used to have winter fat but now I have spring rolls.
35. My poor knowledge of Greek mythology has always been my Achilles elbow.
36. My math teacher called me average. How mean!
37. I just wrote a book on reverse psychology – don't buy it!
38. I dressed my dog up as a cat for Halloween. Now he won't come when I call him.
39. With great power, comes great electricity bills.
40. Money talks: mine always says is goodbye.
41. I'm skeptical of anyone who tells me they do yoga every day. That's a bit of a stretch.
42. The first time I got a universal remote control I thought to myself, "This changes everything".

## 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



### October Birthdays

Captain George Baylor	10/5
Culebra Blaze	10/6
Crazy Clyde	10/8
Dusty Mines	10/8
Dusty Chambers	10/14
Dusty Leather	10/10
Marshal Jamison	10/13
Maid Jalaff	10/17

### November Birthdays

Beans Ahgin	11/6
The Laredo Kid	11/10
Grouchy Spike	11/20
Hoolihan	11/21
Alamo Andy	11/23
Lady Graves	11/24
Agarita Annie	11/28
Dusty Chambers	11/28

### December Birthdays

Asup Sleeve	12/1
Krazy Kat	12/2
Dutch Van Horn	12/3
Half-Hitch Holley	12/14
General Burleson	12/14
Minnesota Clay	12/9
Sauk Valley Sam	12/15
Badlands Bruce	12/25



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## TEXICAN RANGERS

2020

January 11	Monthly Match
January 12	Monthly Match
February 8	Monthly Match
February 9	Monthly Match
March 14	Monthly Match
March 15	Monthly Match
June 13	Monthly Match
June 14	Monthly Match
July 11	Monthly Match
July 12	Monthly Match
August 8	Monthly Match
August 9	Monthly Match
August 29-31	TSRA TX State Championship
September 3 – 5	Comancheria Days
October 10	Monthly Match & Final 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)

2020

**Feb 24-Mar 1**  
**Mar 14-15**  
**May 30**

**June 18-28**  
**Sep 3-5**  
**Sep 23-26**  
**Oct 24-25**

**April 28-31**

**Winter Range**  
**Round Up**  
**SASS Texas State Wild Bunch**  
**Championship**  
**End of Trail**  
**Comancheria Days**  
**Comin' At Cha**  
**SASS Texas State Black Powder**  
**Championship**  
**SASS Southwest Regional Land Run**

Photo Album

















