

The TEXAS JACK SCOUT

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Welcome To Texas Jack's 1st 1993 Edition of The Scout.



Message From The President:

I'm sure you will notice that the SCOUT has a new look! That's the work of Co-editor Rick Brown, a computer graphic student who has access to the latest software and equipment for Graphic Design. He is also the clever creator of the new children's page. Editor Peggy Greene deserves extra applause--she gathered and selected the material for this issue in the midst of the arrival and delivery of her third child! At this writing, the baby is overdue, so we'll all have to read the rest of the SCOUT in order to find out his/her name and arrival date.

You might be interested to know that the design for the Texas Jack t-shirts came from a black and white lithograph, circa 1878, which served as a show poster to announce theater days for the "Texas Jack Combination." Jack, who enjoyed acting in between his hunting expeditions, formed the Combination after the demise of "Scouts of the Prairies" and "Scouts of the Plains." Josephine often joined him on the stage, when not touring with her own ballet troupe.

The t-shirts are light tan with dark brown printing, 50% cotton / 50% polyester, and are available in youth sizes 10-12 (\$12) and adult sizes S-XXL (\$15). The price includes shipping and ALL PROFITS BENEFIT THE TEXAS JACK ASSOCIATION. Make checks payable to "TJA T-shirts" and mail to Edna Nees; Rt. 1, Box 250; Scottsville, VA 24590.

Our Thanks to Edna for her shipping and handling duties, and to Dr. Steve Marqusee for organizing the design and printing of the shirts. If Dr. Marqusee's name sound familiar, that's because you read about

him in the October '91 SCOUT. He is head of the anthropology department at Potsdam College in New York. In the summer of 1991, he and his colleague, Dr. John T. Omohundro, accompanied students to Fluvanna County, Virginia to begin an archaeological dig at the homesite of Richard Omohundro IV. The dig will continue this June, and all TJA members are invited to stop by for a visit. In fact, if enough people express an interest, a date can be set for a mini-roundup. Included with observing the dig would be a visit to the ruins of both Gale Hill (Home of Richard Omohundro V). And Pleasure Hill (birthplace of Texas Jack). It's a wonderful educational opportunity for the whole family! For more information, call Edna Nees at (804) 286-2957.

Another exciting event happening this summer is the 101 Ranch 100th Anniversary Celebration. It will be held in August in Ponca City, Oklahoma and will provide a chance for collectors and lovers of the old west to swap, sell and socialize. TJA members Ruth and Jerry Murphey will gladly send you more details: 10701 Timbergrove Lane, Corpus Christi, Texas 78410 (512) 241-2213.

It is my Presidential duty to remind you that Association dues are owed the first of January. As per vote of the membership at the general meeting in San Antonio, members who are two years' delinquent in paying their dues are placed on the inactive list and will not receive the SCOUT. To all those who pay promptly and faithfully-

THANK YOU!! Keep in touch,

Kitty

We are Sad

(by Angela G. Wyche)



Our hosts: Nellie Snyder Yost and Frank Lydic.

Death has claimed two distinguished members of the Texas Jack Association. Frank A. Lydic, 82, of North Platte, Nebraska died November 9, 1991

Nellie Snyder Yost Lydic, 86, well-known North Platte author died January 16, 1992.

Nellie was an authority who was constantly in demand to give lectures and programs on the West and the Great Plains in many states as well as her native Nebraska. She was the key speaker at three Texas Jack Conventions. She wrote a biography of Texas Jack which was published for the first time ever in the SCOUT in the July 1985 issue. Her discovery of and interest in Texas Jack was made through researching her book on Buffalo Bill. In North Platte in 1986 she and her husband, Frank, hosted the TJA convention.

Nellie was listed in "Who's Who In America" in 1972. She was invited to appear on "Good morning America" with David Hartman in 1980 in connection with her most well-known book, Buffalo Bill. She was a trustee, board member or honorary member on many outstanding national organizations pertaining to the west. In a forty year span Nellie published 12 books plus many historical research papers for her lectures; her first book was published when she was 46. Her last book Evil Obsession was released October 27, 1991 and is already in its second printing.

Though small in stature, barely 5 feet tall and 90 lbs. in weight she was full of energy, enthusiasm and talent. I hope some day someone will write the Nellie Yost story, a true story of one who made an impact in the literary field and enriched the lives of others.

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Frank was an historical poet of merit, a past president of the Illinois Poet Society. He was avid historian and wrote several poems for the SCOUT. One was an interesting narration on the controversial life of General George A. Custer, "Custer Controversies", published in the October 1985 issue. Another one was read as surprise tribute to our founder, Frank Sullivan, at the farewell banquet in North Platte. It was published in the October 1986 issue.

Frank and Nellie were married in North Platte in August 1984. Their honeymoon was a trip to Cody, Wyoming to attend and speak at our Texas Jack Convention. They were delighted and amused when we surprised them one evening with a wedding cake and champagne. Each of them had a wonderful sense of humor.

Nellie and Frank both were loved and appreciated by all Texas Jack members who had the privilege and honor of meeting them.

It's a time of highs and lows for Nellie by Keith Blackledge

(reprinted from the North Platte Telegraph, Nov 24, 1991)

The first printing of Nellie Yost's new book, "Evil Obsession," is selling out and a second printing has been ordered. This should be a time of triumph for the 86-year-old North Platte writer.

She is in the hospital instead, weak with pneumonia and perhaps worn down by work and sorrow as well.

The book was released Oct. 27. Nellie's husband, Frank Lydic, died Nov. 9. Funeral services were Nov. 12. Nellie went to Lincoln later that week for previously scheduled book promotion. By Sunday she was in the hospital.

This is a very tough, stubborn lady. I hope she has made up her mind to pull through. If she has, she will.

Years ago, when Nellie was using the Telegraph microfilm files to research the Annie Cook story for "Evil Obsession," she told me what the story was about. I remember thinking it would be interesting as local history, but probably too limited in scope to make a book. Wrong again. It is a local story that goes beyond local boundaries.

I wonder if anyone will ever write the Nellie Yost story. It is a story of a woman who found time and energy to write in a life containing more than average amounts of physical and emotional pain. She published her first book in mid-life - 40 years ago - and could have "retired" and been counted a success any time since then. But there has always been one more story to do.

Along with the determination and discipline that makes such a career possible goes a tendency to strong opinions, vigorously expressed. She and I have occasionally disagreed. I am not sure even now whether it would be better for her recovery for me to send a get-well card, or to pick an argument that would stir that fighting spirit.

Scouting Report

Welcome! To..

..John F. Farrell (Tampa, Florida)

Congratulations! To..

..Rick Brown for graduating from Masters Institute in San Jose, CA with an A.S. In Graphic Arts and Desktop Publishing.

..C.D. Harwood for graduating from Marymount school in Richmond, VA. He has had early acceptance to Hampden-Sydney College. Parents are Doug & Elizabeth Harwood. Grandparents are Dick & Bessie Omohundro.

Thank you! To..

..Keith Buss of Gothenburg, Nebraska for sending Nellie Yost's and Frank Lydio's obituaries from the North Platte Telegraph. He also sent the article "It's a time of highs and lows for Nellie" written by Keith

Blackledge.

..Angela and Mal Wyche for finding a show called "Real West" about the real lives of legendary figures of the 19th Century American West. The segment on Buffalo Bill was narrated by Kenny Rogers. Look for it to repeat on the Arts & Entertainment network.

..Kitty Pelkan who found this tidbit in the July 1992 issue of Sky Magazine while flying back from San Antonio. Buffalo Bill, along with William Jennings Bryan, President William Howard Taft, Generals John J. Pershing and Douglas MacArthur, and Harry Houdini, among others, belonged to the Circumnavigator's Club. The Club's 90th anniversary is being celebrated, naturally, with a trip around the world. The Club's Creed is "Through friendship, to leave this world a little better than we found it, and luck to you!" Members share curiosity, the search for adventure and the desire to enhance global understanding. That certainly sound like Buffalo Bill.

A ROCHESTER WEDDING MAKES THE NEW YORK TIMES

By Dr. Robert D. Pepper

As readers of this journal well know, Texas Jack and Josephine Morlacchi were married on Sunday, August 31, 1873, in Rochester, New York, where Morlacchi had just finished an engagement. In BUCKSKIN AND SATIN, Herschel C. Logan reprinted two reports of their marriage from local papers: a short one from the DAILY UNION AND ADVERTISER on page 88; and a very long one from the DEMOCRAT AND CHRONICLE on pages 111, 114, and 116. (Pages 112-113 and 115 are taken up with illustrations.)

Logan, however, did not reprint a medium-length story in the Rochester EXPRESS. And it was this one, I have discovered, that was reprinted in the NEW YORK TIMES on Wednesday, September 3 (page 5). Though it does not provide many new details on the union of Jack and Josephine, this account is, I think, worth one more reprinting -- if for no other reason than to make it available to admirers of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Omohundro.

MARRIAGE OF Mlle. MORLACCHIAN AND "TEXAS JACK"

(from the NEW YORK TIMES, Wednesday September 3rd, 1973, page 5)
(ORIGINAL TEXT ALL ONE PARAGRAPH!)

The Rochester Express of Monday (Sept. 1st) furnishes the following: "John B. Omohundro" (sic), better known as 'Texas Jack,' was united in the bonds of matrimony, last evening, to Mlle. Morlacchi, the celebrated danseuse, who has just concluded an engagement at the Opera-house in this city. They were, it appears, first brought together as members of 'Ned Buntline's' blood-and-thunder sensation company, which visited this city last Winter, and at once 'fell in love.' The affection thus engendered has grown until at last a consummation has been reached in what we hope will be a happy marriage.

The ceremony was performed by Father Stewart, in St. Mary's Church, yesterday morning, immediately after the 8 o'clock mass, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCarthy acting as groomsman and bridesmaid, and they, with a few personal friends of the happy couple, were the only witnesses present. 'Texas Jack's' appearance is well known to most people. He is a fine specimen of physical manhood. His exploits are too well known to mention here. The

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"IN PRAISE OF TEXAS JACK"

by
FRANK A. LYDIC

John Burwell Omohundro,
We honor him today;
Although it was as "Texas Jack"
That most fame came his way.

Born in Fluvanna County,
Of the Old Dominion State;
His ancestors were numbered
Among its history's great.

One was Chief Powhatan,
Who was Pochahantas' sire,
His mother was a beauty
Who could set one's heart afire.

His born lust for adventure,
Which through life did not abate,
Took him while still a "teener"
To the brawling Lone Star State.

He became a skillful roper,
And cattle-hand as well;
Learning skills where later,
His claim to fame would dwell.

In the war between the states,
He to the south was true
Joined its forces and then fought
Against the men in blue.

He was listed as a member
of Stuarts famed command,
Whose horsemen brought undying fame
To a war stricken land.

He fought Sheridan and Custer,
Before the struggle's end;
Although they both in later years
Were glad to call him friend.

After Appomattox,
He headed Texas way,
By vessel, but was shipwrecked
Off Florida, they say.

Here he was a teacher,
And by this effort earned,
Wherewith to go to Texas
The land for which he yearned.

He trailed a herd of Long Horns
From there to Tennessee.
This venture, when completed,
Paid off quits handsomely.

North Platte's first herd from Texas
Arrived in 'sixty nine.
And it was Omohundro,
Who trailed those Long Horn kine.

Here he met Bill Cody,
The Fort McPherson scout.
Between them grew a friendship,
That only death could rout.

In North Platte, Jack tended bar
At Lew Baker's "Alamo";
A place of strong refreshment.
Where Cody used to go.

When winter brought it's arctic chills,
And when the days grew short,
Cody lured his new-found friend
Down to McPherson's Fort.

There he was quickly hired to teach
The first school at the base,
And his skill at calling dances
Brought pleasure to the place.

Jack's life at this Army out-post
Was busy from then on;
At hunting, trailing and scouting,
He was a paragon.

He was with Duke Alexis,
On that world-famed bison kill:
And perhaps shared guided duties
With that Cody known as "Bill".

Famed western writer, Buntline,
Was trying hard to woo
Cody to the stage. Bill said,
"I'll only go, provided
That Jack goes with me, too."

Back in eastern theaters,
They soon became the rage
As viewers watched their gory scenes
Played our upon the stage.

These two men starred in may
A Western holocaust
Where the good guys always won,
And the bad ones always lost.

If one were to compare them,
It would be fair to say,
"They were the Gary Cooper
And John Wayne of their day."

On stage Jack met a woman
Who soon became his wife.
Their union was a fairy tale
That lasted through his life.

She was Josephine Morlacchi,
Girl of European fame,
Who as a ballet dancer
had been given high acclaim.

Then in eighteen eighty, Jack
Played upon Leadville town,
Where pneumonia, sad to say,
Soon struck this actor down.

There was no stone upon his grave,
Till Cody's show came to
The mining town of Leadville
Then Jack received his due.

Cody bought a granite tombstone
To replace the hand-carved board,
Above the friend who with him
Fame on the stage had scored.

And so now we pause in honoring
The Omohundro name,
As Texas Jack rides on with Cody,
Through Valhalla hills of Fame.

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lady's appearance is also well known. She is a native of Italy, a brunette, graceful, and said to be highly educated. She has not what might be called a beautiful face, but she is interesting. She has ranked for some time as one of the best interpreters of Terpsichorean art

on the American state, and it is said that she owns a farm near New York, which she bought with the earnings of her profession. She is under engagement to play Buffalo this week, after which, we believe, she is to retire from public life, at least for a time."



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*deceased



From the Editor's Desk...

18329 Loxahatchee River Rd. Jupiter, Florida 33458

I am pleased and proud to announce the arrival of Lindsay Alexis Greene, our third daughter, on March 6th 1993. Caring for two small children and a newborn proved to take all of my time! So to all of you who have been waiting and wondering where your latest issue of the SCOUT might be, I can only apologize for the delay and promise not to let it happen again.

I was first introduced to the Texas Jack Association by Julie and Dennis Greene in the Spring of 1985. What started as polite interest grew into a fascination both with Texas Jack and the period of history in which he lived after attending the Texas Jack Roundup in Leadville, Co., I met Peter Alexis and Henry Kucharzyk in Lowell, Mass. on a search for Josephine Morlacchi's grave. That only deepened my fascination and I jumped at the chance to be co-editor of The Scout. Rick Brown, in charge of lay-out, and I intend on keeping up the excellent quality of The Scout during our tenure.

I'd like to thank Kitty Van Lew Pelkan, Edna Nees, Dr. Robert Pepper, Angela Wyche and Keith Buss for their help and contributions in getting this issue of The Scout together. I would love to hear from anyone with any interesting stories or articles for The Scout. Please send to:

Till next time,
Peggy

Peggy
May 22nd, 1993

Peggy Greene
18329 Loxahatchee River Rd.
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A visit to.....

The Marland Mansion and Estate in Ponca City, Oklahoma. The Marland Mansion was designed by master architect John Duncan Forsythe to fulfill millionaire oilman Ernest Whitworth Marland's wish to live in a castle. E. W. Marland (1874 - 1941) built a vast oil empire worth over \$100 million dollars, was a U.S. Congressman and the tenth Governor of Oklahoma. Constructed from 1925 - 28 at the cost of 5.5 million dollars, his "Palace on the Prairie" contains approximately 30,000 air conditioned square feet complete with leather-lined elevator, twelve bathrooms, three kitchens and handball court. Originally, the estate included a private yacht, railroad car, 2500 acre game refuge, mammoth "T" shaped swimming pool, art gallery and studio, stables, golf course, polo grounds, elaborate gardens and more. Each room in the mansion is distinguished by a special feature or touch, such as hand-carved wood paneling, soaring arches and vaulted ceilings, reflecting the characteristics of either the occupant or the artist. College classes, business meetings, workshops and seminars are held in the Mansion and tours are given of the Mansion and the grounds. In addition, there is also a Petroleum Exhibit and Marland Memorabilia Exhibit. For more information call (405)765-2877 or write to Marland Mansion and Estate, 901 Monument Road, Ponca City, Oklahoma 74604. Of special interest to Texas Jack Association members is the Wild West Show of Collectibles, including Texas Jack collectables, being held at the Marland Mansion and Estate on August 21st and 22nd, 1993.

Due\$ are Due!

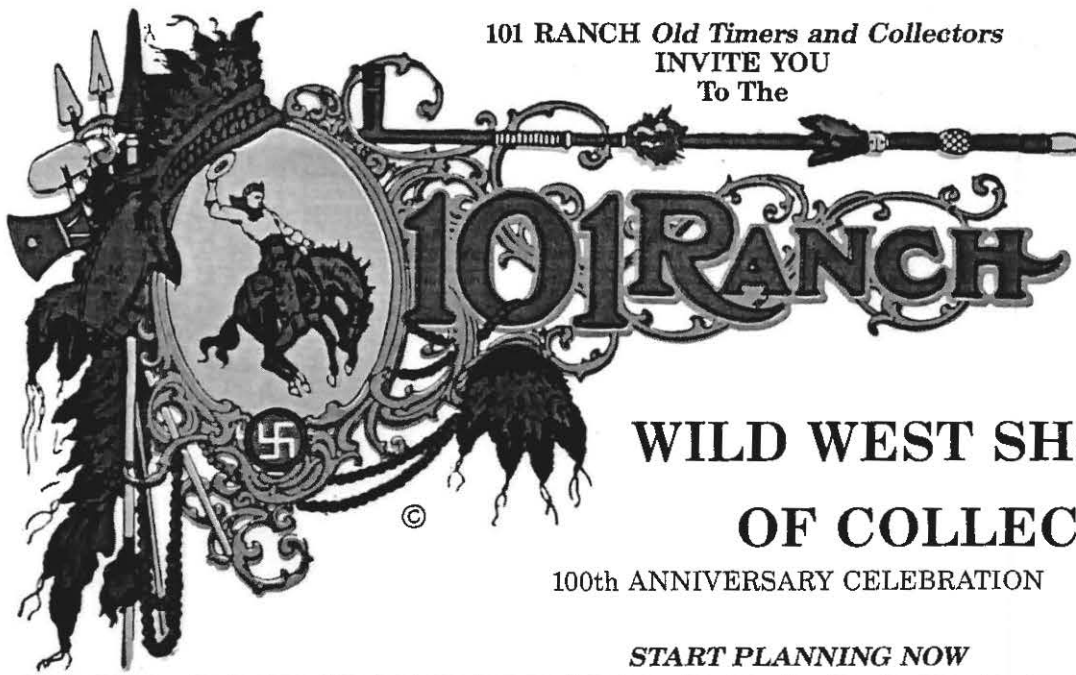


Dues are due on the first day of every year. If you haven't yet paid for 1993 please remit as soon as possible. The fee for one year's membership is only \$15 for adults and \$10 for children age 12 and under. All dues and monetary contributions are tax deductible. **MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE TEXAS JACK ASSOCIATION AND MAIL TO:**

**R.C. OMOHUNDRO JR.
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The Texas Jack Association is a non-profit organization dependent solely upon dues and contributions for income. Current members receive 3 issues of The SCOUT each year. At the last meeting, it was decided that members who have not paid dues in more than 2 years will not receive The Scout.

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OF



Zack, Joe and George

THE MILLER BROTHERS 101 RANCH

Col. George W. Miller left Kentucky in 1871 with his wife Mollie, settling first in Missouri and then Kansas. He drove longhorns from Texas and leased land for their grazing in the Cherokee Strip from the Cherokee Indians. In 1879 he and his oldest son, Joseph, became friends with Chief White Eagle and his Ponca Tribe, and persuaded them to accept the land in The Strip that the government had assigned them. Because of this friendship, in later years, Joe was made a Chief of the Ponca Indians, second in rank to Chief White Eagle. Few white men are given this honor.

Joe Miller ran for their land when the Cherokee Strip was opened in 1893, the beginning of an Oklahoma ranch that became the largest diversified farm and ranch in America. A legend that will never be repeated.

When George W. died in 1903, his sons, Joe, Zack, and George continued to run the Miller Ranch which covered four counties, 110,000 acres. They had their own oil refinery, tannery, model dairy, general store, meat packing house, electric light plant, cannery, refrigeration plant and pump station, and blacksmith, harness, carpenter and paint shops.

Joe Miller's horticultural experiments, crossing plants and cross breeding animals were in great demand. They thrived on being the first and having the best of everything.

George Miller with the help of E. W. Marland (later Governor of Oklahoma) established the 101 Ranch oil fields and the 101 Ranch Oil Company. This later became Marland Oil Company, and today is Conoco Oil Company.

The Millers "White House", their home and headquarters, entertained United States presidents and celebrities from all parts of the U. S. and the world.

In 1905 the 101 Ranch entertained the National Editorial Association Convention with a "Round Up" (rodeo) in which 65,000 persons attended. Joe, seeing a great opportunity, put the acts on the road in 1907, the start of the 101 Ranch Wild West Show, in the United States, Mexico, Australia, and Europe.

The Cherokee Strip Cowpunchers Association (men who worked cattle in the strip before the run of 1893) was organized by Joe Miller in 1920 and it met annually on 101 Ranch. A piece of land was given to the organization and members continued to meet there until 1953.

Bill Pickett, the originator of "bulldogging" (steer wrestling), famous cowboy with the 101 Ranch, was featured with the show and worked on the ranch for 32 years.

Buffalo Bill was featured with the 101 Ranch Wild West Show in 1916, along with the U.S. soldiers in a military pageant to show the United States' "preparedness" for war. Zack Miller furnished the U.S. Army with mules and horses for World War I. During the war years the 101 Ranch show closed, as did most shows. They did, however, continue their "Round Ups" on the ranch.

In 1924 the ranch again hosted the National Editorial Association Convention. This new show, featuring circus animals and entertainers from the East, went on the road in 1926.

Tom Mix, Will Rogers, Hoot Gibson, Buck Jones and many many others worked on the ranch and show before going into movies and becoming stars.

The first western movies were made on the 101 Ranch and later in California as the wild west show wintered there.

After the death of Joe in 1927 and George in 1929, Zack worked the show and the ranch, but with the Great Depression, the show failed in 1931 and the ranch in 1936.

The 101 Ranch is listed on the National Register as a National Historical Landmark, and the National Register of Historical Places. The Miller Brothers were elected into the Hall of Fame of Great Westerners at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Interest in the 101 Ranch continues. The PRCA 101 Ranch Rodeo with world champion contenders is held annually in August in Ponca City, Oklahoma. The 101 Ranch Old Timers (surviving ranch hands and show performers) still meet annually at this time also, as do the 101 Ranch Collectors.

The Postal Service turned the ranch down for a stamp to commemorate their 100th Anniversary.

Now a great push is on to convince the U. S. Postal Service to put the MILLER BROTHERS of the 101 Ranch on a stamp in a series to come out called: THE LEGENDS OF THE WEST. You can help, write to: Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee, c/o Stamp Information Branch, U. S. Postal Service, Washington, D. C. 20260-6733.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MILLER BROTHERS 101 RANCH 100th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Presented by
101 RANCH OLD TIMERS AND 101 RANCH COLLECTORS
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- The Cultural Center-1st E.W. Marland Home
- 101 Old Timers Museum In Basement
- E.W. Marland's 55 Room Mansion & Estate
(101 RANCH 100th ANNIVERSARY SITE)
- Bill Pickett's Grave
- 101 Ranch Site-Highway 156 between Ponca City and Marland
- Kaw Lake



MARLAND (BLISS) - Was Headquarters Of The 101 Ranch

PAWHUSKA - Osage Tribal Museum

DEWEY - Tom Mix Museum

BARTLESVILLE - Woolfords Museum

TULSA - Thomas Gilcrease Institute Of American History
And Art

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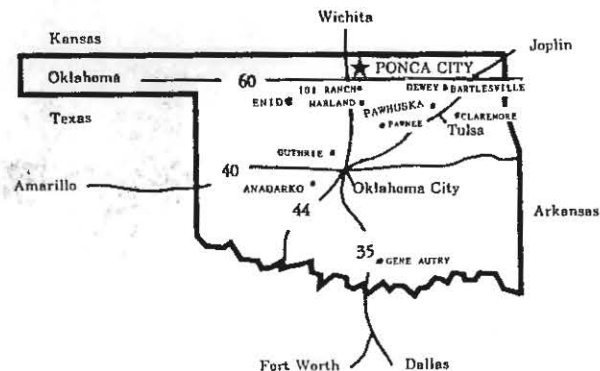
ENID - Cherokee Strip Museum

OKLAHOMA CITY - National Cowboy Hall Of Fame and
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- Southern Plains Museum
- American Indian Exposition
August 16-21, 1993

GUTHRIE - Capital Of Oklahoma Territory 1890-1907
First Capital of State Of Oklahoma 1907-1910
- One of the largest districts on the National
Register of Historic Places-400 blocks containing
more than 2000 buildings.

GENE AUTRY - Gene Autry Museum



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Brain Teasers Answers

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- 1b. Man Overboard
- 1c. Twice Told Tale
- 1d. Round-trip-ticket
- 1e. Turn over a new leaf
- 1f. Admged dictionary
- 2a. The Price is Right
- 2b. Total Loss
- 2c. Swear on a stack of Bibles
- 2d. Little League
- 2e. Bridge over troubled water
- 2f. High school
- 3a. Negative attitude
- 3b. Shopping center
- 3c. Turn-of-the-century
- 3d. Courtneekwise
- 3e. Headless horseman
- 3f. Sitting duck

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HOW MANY CAN YOU FIND?

- Stagecoach
- Omohundro
- Texas Jack
- Buffalo Bill
- Wildwest
- Josephine
- Chisholm Trail
- Outlaw
- Buckskin
- Scout
- Cowboy
- Wild Bill
- Dime Novel
- Horse
- Cody
- Hero
- Ranger
- Indian
- Rope
- Boots
- Whip
- Knife

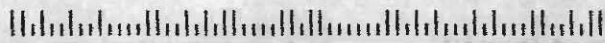
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- c. pedirs SPIDER
- d. alledcrine
- e. remaca CAMERA
- f. grafitola
- g. dovie VIDEO

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