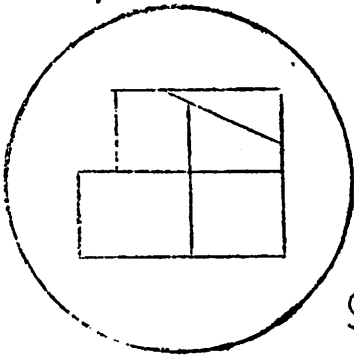


THE INDIAHOMA VOICE



NEWS FROM THE
SHOWPLACE OF THE SOUTHWEST

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a new day

It's a New Day for Indianhoma, a day for putting dreams into action, for hard work, and for the community working together. In the last few weeks things have begun to happen all over town--the community center has been painted, lots cleared for a park and tennis courts, a building repaired for a community health outpost, and mowing and cleaning up in almost every part of town, all making Indianhoma a place of which we can be proud. THE INDIAHOMA VOICE will be a way of getting the word out on what has happened as well as announcing up-coming events and opportunities for everyone. Watch for a box at the community center in which to place articles, reports, etc.

meetings set

This Thursday, July 6, at 7:30, there will be neighborhood meetings in each part of town to begin to get down and work on the plans that were put together last week. Meeting-locations will be in the homes of Ralph Dodd, "Tubb" Gordon, Lynn Young, and Rhonda Sims. The areas of town are divided north and south by the old "62" highway and east-west division is "D" avenue. Be thinking about street names and projects that would make every block sparkle. Friday night will be a time for getting together at the community center to share the reports from each of the neighborhood meetings.

SPECIAL THANKS!!!!!!

Treasure Lake Job Corps has earned a special thank you from the community for the many things they have done: new bathrooms at the Ag. Barn, cafeteria, auditorium, protected entryways and numerous projects that add greatly to the improvement of our community.

FLASH

The 1978 yearbooks are in! They may be picked up Thursday morning, July 6, in the high school auditorium from 8 to 12. The books will NOT be available in the office. If arrangements are not made for pick-up on Thursday, they will be distributed after classes begin in August!

center donated

IHDP activities have brought about great change to the community. Mr. Ben Moore has donated the bank building for the use of the community. The structure has been painted and analysis of repair work has been made by Treasure Lake Job Corps training instructors. The building has been designated for use as a community center.

health outpost

The community owes a big thanks to Maude Foley. She has donated a building to be used as a Health Outpost. After some necessary repairs and permission for minimum facilities, plans are to have the Center open for emergency and routine health care on a regular basis. Arrangements are being made to provide the Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic (MAST) helicopter service to Indianhoma.

CHURCH NEWS

DOCUMENT WRITTEN

POST OAK MENNONITE CHURCH

The Tom Claus family will share their talents with the church all day August 6. Tom is president of the American Indian Crusade and editor of CHIEF, a religious periodical. He will be preaching and the entire family will offer their gift of music.

Gary and Donna Ferch, missionaries with the Indian Bible Mission and Children's Church leaders at Post Oak, are in Alaska as missionaries for the next few months. They will return to assume their regular duties in the fall.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

There will be an old fashioned roll call for members of the First Baptist Church on July 16 at 11:00 a.m. Every member should attend and answer when his or her name is called.

Hoyt Aduddle, Cameron Baptist Church, Lawton, will conduct a revival each night July 17-23 at 7:30. Dick Krohn will be leading the singing with Marsha Mercer and Dorothy Krohn accompanying.

Young people of the Baptist Church will be attending Falls Creek Camp at Davis, OK. during the week of August 7-12. Keith Wiginton Altus, will be preaching and the singing will be under the direction of W.M. Angell of Shawnee. Ben Hotubbee will be teaching the book of Colossians. The week will be spent in classes, worship services, and recreation. If any youth are interested they may contact Ben Hotubbee before July 30.

INDIAHOMA METHODIST CHURCH

The Indianoma Methodist Church Vacation Bible School is scheduled for July 10-14 from 7-9 p.m. Activities will include group singing, Bible lessons, crafts, and refreshments. All youngsters are invited to attend.

THE U.S.A. 12

Indianoma is one of the twelve small communities across the nation participating in Human Development Projects. Reports of activities in Indianoma have already been shared with these communities as well as towns around the state. Here is news from a few of the other towns:

GIBSON, North Carolina

Work on three parks was begun at the close of the consult with help, flowers, and trees donated by local residents.

PACE, Mississippi

One-half hour documentary about Pace was shown on the Jackson educational TV channel and featured interviews with local people.

ASHERTON, Texas

Work was begun on establishing a library, setting up an industry invitation team, surveying septic line in abandoned buildings, researching new city ordinances, and city beautification.

DON'T MISS YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD MEETINGS

Thursdzy 7:30 p.m.

THE FINAL WRITING of the document for the IHDP was finished this week by ICA staff members and community residents. The data for the document came from the Consult when consultants and residents met and surveyed the community for the hopes and dreams of Indianomans. The document, being printed by First National Bank, OK. City, will be available to all residents and consultants in two to three weeks.

CAFE TO OPEN SOON

YES, soon the Model City Cafe will be remodeled and open for business. The Cafe will be operated by Buford and Ina Young. The plans call for a drive-up window and a dining area inside with a recreation area. An opening date will be announced at a later date.

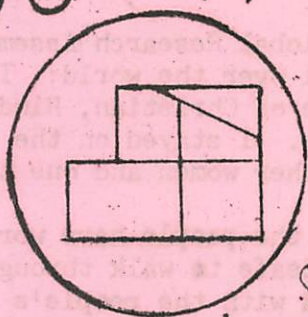
TENNIS COURTS

Indianoma will soon have two tennis courts on the school property just east of the high school gym. The ground must be leveled before the courts can be poured. Plans call for lighting and fencing in order to make best use of the area.

BAEY SHOWER

A baby shower for Marsha Mercer will be held July 7 at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Jack Perkins

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WELCOME

LaDean and Ronnie Curry moved to Indianahoma June 23 from Sterling, Oklahoma. Ronnie will teach Vocational Agriculture at Indianahoma High School, and LaDean is the Deputy Court Clerk for Janice Mitchell in Lawton.

Ronnie graduated from OSU in May, 1978. The Currys like to water ski as a hobby.

Katherine Powell has joined the Treasure Lake Job Corp staff as a reading teacher. She moved to Indianahoma from Wide Ruins, Arizona, where she taught 2nd and 3rd grade. Born in Des Moines, Iowa, Katherine received her degree from the University of Northern Iowa. She enjoys working with children and youth.

STREETS NAMED

Neighbors gathered in the homes of Ralph & Angie Dodd, Lynn & Cindy Young, Tom Gordon, and Rhonda Simms on Thursday evening, July 13, to discuss rationales for renaming the streets of Indianahoma and models for displaying the street signs. On Friday evening, July 14, the community gathered to hear all the recommendations of the neighborhood meetings and to make a final decision on street names. The north and south streets proceeding from west to east are as follows: Post Oak, Brenton, Chebahtah, Potter, Main, Asenap, Becker, Bigbow, and Dillion.

The east and west streets proceeding from north to south are as follows: Wheatland, Hereford, Suffolk, Showplace, Hampshire, Charlots, and Grassland.

rabies shots set

Saturday from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., Dr. Murphy of Lawton will be at the Ag Shop at the school to give rabies vaccinations to small animals. The shots will cost \$5.00 per animal and 50¢ of that will be given to the FFA Chapter to help cover expenses.

WORK DAY

Residents, Arise! There will be a community-wide work day Saturday, July 22 in preparation for the visit of Governor David Boren on July 27. This is a special honor for our community as our Governor is coming to see personally what Indianahoma is doing to shape its future. The plans for the day include mowing, street repair, plaza construction, sidewalk repair and Community Center repair. Come to the Community Center at 7:30 a.m. and join the fun.

BOREN

to visit

Governor Boren will be in Indianahoma on Thursday, July 27, at 1:00. The community will be involved in hosting and celebrating our honored guest at the Community Center.

Many groups will be working everyday between now and THE VISIT to prepare the Community Center, plan the reception and finish projects. Call 246-3360 or 246-3407 to volunteer your time and skills.

my week in CHICAGO

This last week, I had the pleasure of attending the Global Research Assembly in Chicago, and I had a very good time. I met people from all over the world: India, Australia, China, England, Africa, Indonesia. I met people of Christian, Hindu, and Moslem faiths who were so nice that I hated to say good bye. I stayed on the 5th floor of an eight story building, sharing the room with eleven other women and one twelve month old baby.

On my second day in Chicago, I visited 5th City where the people have worked wonders with their community. I am told that it was once unsafe to walk through the area in broad daylight much less at night. I was impressed with the people's pride in their homes and businesses. Some of the children wanted me to take pictures of them in front of their newly painted homes. They were so proud. Sure, there are still some areas to be worked on, but much has been turned back over to the people. I rode the subway which was great fun, it goes so fast that you really have to pay close attention or you might miss your getting off and on points. That same night Ken, Nancy, Roger and I went to the downtown area to a restaurant which is owned by a Greek and serves great Greek food. It has a romantic background and a lively atmosphere with many celebrations of birthdays, anniversaries, job promotions, etc. We went to the Sears Tower which is the tallest building in the world. We got into the elevator and went up 103 floors so fast that my ears popped. The sight of Chicago from there was awesome and impressive. The people looked like flies down on the ground, if you noticed them at all.

Well, after a night on the town, we were back to work at 6:00 a.m. I enjoyed the work I was doing which was writing the accomplishments of the Human Development Projects around the world. I wrote ten paragraphs on the Termine project in Italy and what has happened there since the community became involved in the Human Development Project with guidance from the Institute of Cultural Affairs. I enjoyed my work in the documentation task force because I learned about 24 communities who participated in Human Development Projects. We the people of Indianahoma have "got lots" compared to some of the communities where the people don't even have drinking water and live in mud huts. I was really impressed with the projects and what people are capable of doing. After we finished our day's work, we had dinner every evening, 500 of us, and heard a different great speaker every night. I liked some better than others, but they were all good. My last night at Chicago was very special and memorable because there was a dinner theater put together from scratch. Some of the people from the assembly worked for nine days to get ready to present a three act play, "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder. It was really great. I've seen the play twice on television, but never did it hit me so hard. I thought the cast did a great job for such a short time in rehearsals. My special thanks go to Roger Marsh who was the coordinator of that special night. It was a perfect one. Because of my week in Chicago, I now have greater insight about how a Human Development Project works, how people that have so many different backgrounds can come together and work toward the goal of communities "standing on their own two feet."

Paula Renee' Bland

VOTE

Election time for our County and State officials is rapidly approaching. Be sure and register before August 12. Contact Gayle Lovelace for further information.

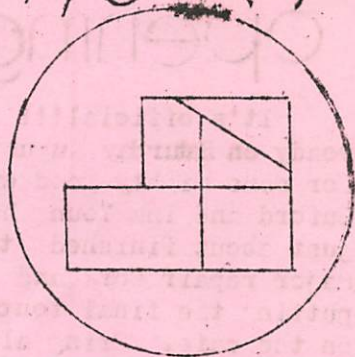
city hall

City Hall will be located three doors south of the present office in the Housing Authority Office beginning August 1.

SWIM

Red Cross swimming lessons will begin Monday, July 24. Check at the school for details of enrollment.

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GOVERNOR VISITS

Who would have believed it! Yet there he was, Governor David Boren, shaking hands with Indianoma citizens and praising the new pioneer spirit of our town. Preparations had begun over a week ago when Mayor P. J. Stoll received a call from the Governor's office indicating the Governor's interest in visiting Indianoma on Thursday, July 27. From that point right up to the Governor's arrival a little after 1:30, folks in town worked furiously to show the town at its best. From a new road surface to the banner stretched over Showplace Avenue (old Hwy 62) the center of town took on a fresh appearance. The mayor and Barbara Bailey escorted Governor Boren from new Hwy 62 to the Community Center where the Governor took a moment to informally greet citizens and tour the inside of the Center where photographs, plants and refreshments bore witness to the new life experienced in our community. The formal program was begun by Colleen Jones as she led the 150 people present in the Pledge of Allegiance. Mrs. Jones then introduced the guests. Colonel Marley with a color guard and troops displaying two howitzers represented Fort Sill. William Arnold and two classes from Treasure Lake Job Corps were also present as well as Ben Moore who donated use of the old bank building to be used as a community center. Tom Gordon then led the community in singing the song written by folks in town for the Planning Consult held last June. Barb Bailey shared her reflections on the journey Indianoma has taken as a "Showplace of the Southwest". The document summarizing the plans for the future was presented to the Governor by Rhonda Sims. Governor Boren then took his turn in addressing the community as it represented a rekindling of the pioneer spirit that gave birth to Oklahoma as well as our nation as a whole. Mrs. (see GOVERNOR'S VISIT back page)

community center progress

After standing empty for many years, the old Indianoma Bank Building has taken on a new look as the Community Center. The outside had been painted a few weeks ago, but not much could be done on the inside until the roof was fixed. As soon as Bill Waller had patched the roof work on the inside began. Sheetrock went up where the ceiling tile had been damaged, the walls were patched and walls and ceiling were painted. Glass windows and a glass pane for the door were installed. For the Governor's visit photographs were displayed and plants added the finishing touch to an amazing transformation.

Help is still needed in gathering materials to complete the bathroom. A door, a new window, and plumbing fixtures will be required. A large bulletin board will be needed for the large meeting room to keep everyone on top of the activities in town. Contact Colleen Jones, Katherine Powell, or Tom Gordon if you'd like to lend a hand.

the story behind the street name

CHEBAHTAH

cafe
opening

As a result of neighborhood and community meetings, the streets running north and south were named after historical families of Indianahoma. This article and others in later issues of the Voice will help recover some of the rich heritage of our community.

Chebahtah was born around 1850 to an Apache family in old Mexico. Chebahtah's family shared a ranch with a Mexican family and raised sheep and horses until violence forced his parents to send him with his brother and sister to live in Mescalero, New Mexico. On their way through Texas, the children ran out of food and were assisted by an elderly couple who offered to adopt the seven year old sister.

Chebahtah became a U. S. Army scout at Fort Stanton, New Mexico until it closed. He then settled in Mescalero where he married and raised a family. Chebahtah moved to the Lawton area and his friend, Quanah Parker, adopted him into the Comanche tribe. As his first wife had died, Chebahtah married a Comanche woman and settled on land a mile west of Indianahoma.

Chebahtah died in 1931. Many of his descendants still live in the area although some have scattered as far away as Germany, North Carolina, South Dakota, Kentucky, and California.

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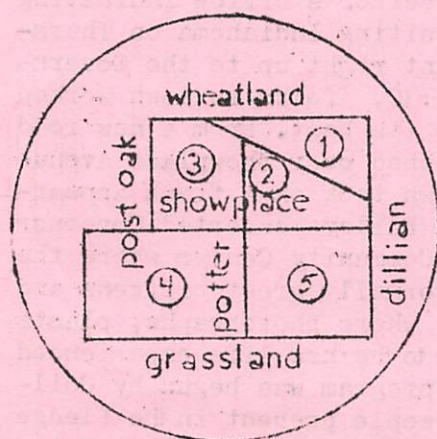
pace, miss.

Seventy-four youth and adults from churches in Indiana and Texas joined the Pace Youth Service Corps in the "Week of Miracles" including painting 13 houses, trimming hedges, getting residents name signs up.

vote

Voter registration closes Friday, August 11. See Gayle Lovelace to register.

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bound for
indiahoma

The document holding the dreams and plans assembled during the planning consult in June is in the final stages of assembly and will go to the binder this week, hopefully, for completion and delivery to everyone by the end of next week.

It's official!!! Be ready on Saturday August 12 for some mighty good eatin'. Buford and Ina Young have just about finished the major repair work and are putting the final touches on the cafe. Bring along a good appetite and congratulations for a job well done.

stake your claim
on the future

Neighborhood (stake) meetings will be held this Thursday. Bring along your ideas of how the community center could best be used. Folks interested in health care services and day care center are particularly urged to attend for reports on these two programs. This week, meetings will be held at 7:30, Thursday night at Delbert Carter's (stakes 1, 2, and 3), Claude Foley's (stake 4), and Cecil Payne (stake 5).

a timely
service
available

Has your Timex stopped ticking? Have no fear for a watch repair service is now available for Indianahoma. Clarence and Lary have settled into Colsey Acres and are anxious to get involved in the life of the community. Clarence is a brother of Elmer Holsey and has retired from government service to pursue his skill in watch repair. They have moved onto the old Mess place, phone number 246-3546. Welcome home to Indianahoma!

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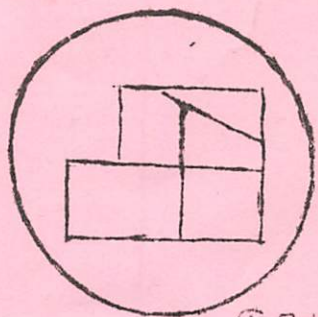
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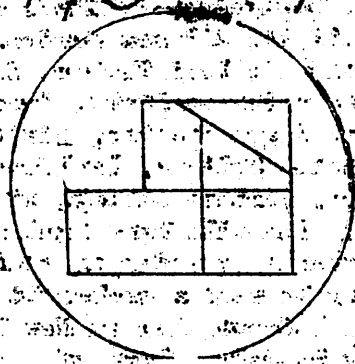
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emergency service lands in town

AT STAKE THIS WEEK

Stake (neighborhood) meetings will be held this Thursday, Aug. 31 at 7:30 in the following locations: Stakes 1, 2, and 3 at the ICA staff house; Stake 4 at Lucy Rider's; Stake 5 at Elmer and Emma Adler's. The planning and discussion will focus on the Health Fair preparations, the preschool, the community congress. Everybody is welcome and encouraged to invite others to their stake meeting.

COMMUNITY CENTER FILM

Following the great response to the showing of "Jason and the Argonauts" two weeks ago, another film will be scheduled for viewing at 8:00 pm, Friday, Sept. 8. Due to the cost of film rental, admission will be increased to \$1.00. Watch for announcements of the title next week.

community meeting

Saturday, Sept. 9

community center

With a rush of wind and whirling blades, a MAST (Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic) helicopter from Fort Sill landed southeast of the Texaco Country Mart Thursday, Aug. 24, at 8:00 pm. Within moments of touching down the copter was surrounded by well over 100 Indianomans. Many of the younger observers promptly climbed aboard to inspect the copter and to quiz the crew on how it worked. After unloading some of the emergency equipment, crew members demonstrated how patients were secured on stretchers inside the copter. Crew and residents then moved to the Community Center for a more formal presentation of the MAST program.

After being introduced by Mayor P. J. Stoll, Lt. Troiber led a discussion of a film describing the MAST services and fielding questions on its possibilities and limitations. MAST requires the availability of two to three persons in town who have training in recognizing the severity of an emergency situation and the appropriateness of alerting the MAST operations. At present, three persons (Levonne Bland, Paula Bland, and Susila Ann-Coffelt) are taking the First Responder Course at Vatech to help meet this need. A list is being prepared including these three as well as other trained people in town to contact in case of an emergency. In general, MAST helicopters may be called in cases in which life is endangered or serious disability may result, for example, the loss of an arm or leg. Intended as a supplement to civilian emergency systems, a MAST helicopter could deliver an injured patient to the hospital from Indianoma within thirty minutes of being alerted to the emergency and supply necessary care for the patient on the way.

the story behind the street name

BRENTON

FHA

FHA officers for the year have been elected: Sheri Dale, President; Melissa Gordon, Vice President; Lori Tucker, Secretary; Teresa Stoll, Treasurer; Joyce Steiber, Historian; Lemetta McClung, Parliamentarian; Barbara Bailey, advisor. FHA will have fund raising events in order to raise money to send a member to National Convention in New York City in July. Some of the scheduled projects for the year are a Garage Sale on the corner by the Community Center on Saturday, Sept. 9, beginning at 8:30 am. FFA and FHA chapters will enter a float in the Cache Pioneer Day Parade. There will be a special event for Cystic Fibrosis to be announced at a later date.

PEACH
VANILLA
STRAWBERRY

A variety of fresh fruit ice cream, home-made pies and cakes delighted the taste buds of parents, teachers, students, administrators, guests from Job Corps and other visitors on the evening of Thursday, August 24, at Indianahoma High School.

The Ice Cream Social, an annual event in Indianahoma, provided an informal opportunity for all community residents to get acquainted with school staff and all joined together

in celebrating the beginning of another school year.

YHO

Young Homemakers of Oklahoma met Thursday, Aug. 24 in the Home Economics room for the organizational meeting of the year. Officers were elected and plans were made for the following year. Landscaping will be discussed at the Sept. 12 meeting in the Home Economics Room.

In 1901 this part of Oklahoma was opened for settlement and a drawing was held in Lawton, Oklahoma, at which time those qualifying were given a number which matched a number for a plat of land in the area. Those drawing numbers which gave them a right to live on this land for three years, received a clear title for same. There were a number of people who were registered for the drawing that had no intention to live on this land but were allowed to sell their rights to someone else.

R.A. Brenton, R.O. Brenton, and a cousin, Claude Dillon were at the drawing but only Dillon drew an allotment. The Brenton brothers located two men who wanted to sell their relinquishment so they bought two adjoining quarters. Dillon came directly to the place he had drawn and the Brentons went back home near Enid to get their affairs in order so they could move back to take possession of their allotment.

In the meantime, Dillon had gotten word to the Brentons as to the location of their land. Dillon told them the directions from Lawton to his place which was located four miles south of what is now Indianahoma on a hill near where Indianahoma cemetery is now located. At that time there were no roads, no fences, and the whole area was thick in grass and weeds three to four feet high. Luckily when the Brentons sighted Dillon's tent they were headed in that direction. As soon as they had erected shelter they then moved their families to these farms.

R.O. Brenton lived on his place until 1912, when he sold his place to R.A. Brenton. Soon after this R.A. Brenton purchased a store in Indianahoma which he and his wife and sons operated until his death. Willie and Buster Brenton then operated this same business until 1970 at which time they leased their place and are now retired and living in Indianahoma.

DRY

CLEANING

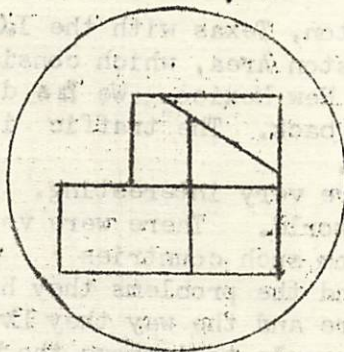
Just in case you haven't seen the posters, the Glasebrooks have brought the dry cleaning business closer to home (from Lawton to 504 C, Cache). The shop will be open from 8 am to 5:30 pm. If you don't plan on going through Cache, the Glasebrooks will pick up clothing at the Shamrock Grocery Store and deliver it clean within three days (quick service available on request).

FFA

The Indianahoma Chapter of the Future Farmers of America held their first meeting of the new school year August 15, 1978. Twenty FFA members and a number of

guest 4-H members discussed the livestock show the exhibitors will attend and the skiing trip at Ft. Cobb Lake on August 18-19. The Indianahoma FFA chapter has approved four shows for the fall season: Cache (Aug. 25 & 26), Comanche County (Sept. 6-9), Clinton (Sept. 15-20) and Tulsa (Oct. 4-6).

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health fair prep begins

Preparations have begun for the Health Fair to be held Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 28 - 30. Training for stake health care workers will be held on Thursday and Friday. On Saturday, health agencies and organizations from around the area will be present to describe and demonstrate the services that they offer. A registration drive for family medical records will be started to aid in extending services that may be made available locally. The festivities will conclude with the opening of the Health Center and commissioning of the Health Care Workers. A MAST helicopter will also be on hand to participate in the celebration. Contact Lavonne Bland if you would like to help out. Workdays are scheduled for the two weekends prior to the fair to complete renovations of the Health Center.

INDIAHOMANS

TAKE HONORS

Indiahomans do it again! Here is a partial listing of the showing of Indianoma students at the Comanche County Fair held last week, continued on back page

SHEEP

Ron Bussanmas

1st Suffolk

2nd Hampshire

1st Cross, heavy

BREED CHAMPION Cross

Tim Fisher

2nd Cross, heavy-light

3rd Suffolk, heavy-light

5th Cross, heavy

Tammy Stoll

3rd Hampshire

3rd Cross

7th Cross

Tim Ledford

8th Suffolk

10th Suffolk

Rick Stoll

3rd Dorset

4th Dorset

RESERVE CHAMPION Dorset
ewe

Bill Bigbow

2nd Dorset

6th Suffolk

11th Suffolk

RESERVE CHAMPION Dorset

Mike Hannabass

5th Hampshire

COMMUNITY CONGRESS SCHEDULED

Mark your calendar now. Saturday, Sept. 23, 6:00 p.m. school auditorium, INDIAHOMA COMMUNITY CONGRESS. Come and celebrate the events of the past months and help to chart out the course of the months ahead. Pot luck dinner. Every one is invited. Your presence makes a difference.

STAKE MEETINGS

Stake meetings will be held at 7:30 this Thursday at the following residences: Stakes 1 and 2-ICA staff house, Stake 3-Mrs. Ora Smith Stake 4-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stoll, Stake 5-Joyce Jaye. Reports will be made on the upcoming Health Fair, Community Congress, and playground planning.

health fair
thurs.-sat.
sept. 28-30

report from houston

On September 1, P. J. Stoll, Gary Kowena and I went to Houston, Texas with the I.C.A. staff for a quarterly meeting of the I.C.A. for the whole Houston Area, which consists of the most of the Southern part of the United States East of New Mexico. We had a very enjoyable time except for the long trip down there and back. The traffic in Dallas and Houston was a little fast for a bunch of farm boys.

We started the next morning at 7:00 with meetings which were very interesting. We learned a lot about the I.C.A. and their projects around the world. There were very interesting talks made from people that had just come back from such countries as India, Australia, and South America about their experiences and the problems they had to overcome. Some of their stories about the people over there and the way they lived and the things the I.C.A. were doing to motivate or help the people to improve their conditions would bring tears to your eyes.

The people of the I.C.A. made us feel very welcome and made us feel very much a part of everything, even asking our opinions on different things.

At the meeting on Sunday afternoon, they had representatives from the four projects in our area which are: Aherton, Texas; Pace Mississippi; Gibson, North Carolina, and Indianahoma give talks on what was going on in their town. All of the stories sounded familiar as all of the places had a lot of the same problems; but they were very interesting as they were made by home town folks just like us. The people of Indianahoma would have been proud of P.J., as I was, if they could have heard him speak. I didn't think he had it in him, but he made a very good talk on what has happened in our project and what we are planning in the future. After two days of meetings, on Sunday night there was a celebration. They took us to a very nice Steak House for dinner. We had a lovely meal and a great time. (Rumors are that Tom entertained on the guitar.)

The next morning P.J. and I started the long trip home. We arrived home very tired and well pleased with the experience in Houston. Tom Gordon

YH9

FHA

Young Homemakers of Oklahoma met Thursday, Sept. 1, in the home economics room for the monthly meeting. The meeting led by President Barbara Baker consisted of completion of plans for the years programs. The October meeting will be a guest speaker on "Estate Planning and Wills". This should be an information evening for every one and the meeting will be open to the public. Topics for programs throughout the year are Self-Defense for Women; Practical Information on Funerals and Burials; Weight Control; Landscaping and Crafts for the home.

FHA members held a garage-bake sale Saturday, September 9, at the community center. The funds will go toward projects for the year. The sale netted \$45.00 and plans are to hold a second sale in October. The home economics I class has selected beautification for its mini project, the care area will be the school block.

community
congress
saturday
sept. 23

FAIR RESULTS continued

Glenn Lonetree

-1st Dorset

-7th Dorset

Harland McCarthy

BREED CHAMPION Dorset ewe

Lisa Bussey

BREED CHAMPION Hampshire

BREED CHAMPION Cross

-2nd Suffolk

Lonnie Noel

BREED CHAMPION Suffolk ewe

Liz Chance

RESERVE CHAMPION South-down

HCGS

Roger Wisner

-RESERVE CHAMPION Berkshire

-RESERVE CHAMPION Chester

Joe Mahaffey

-8th Cross

Mark Cain

-10th Duroc, medium

-10th Duroc, heavy

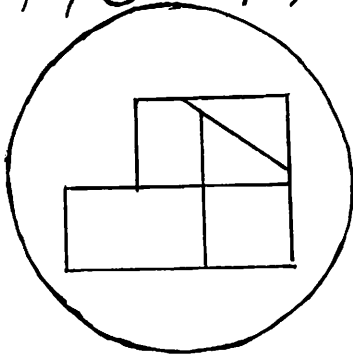
Tad Lovelace

-8th Duroc, heavy

Mike Hannabass

-3rd Duroc

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● COMMUNITY VISITATION BEGINS ●

Teams of community citizens are visiting house to house during the next two weeks to complete a city census and health survey. Every family is asked to complete a questionnaire to be used in compiling statistics needed for government and private foundations and grant applications. The teams are also using this opportunity to deliver the Indianhoma project document to each family. Please welcome the teams when they call at your home.

SENIORS PLAY DOMINOS

The Community Center released its schedule of activities for October. Beginning Friday Oct. 6, senior citizens are invited to game nights on alternating Friday evenings. Card games and 42 dominos are featured. Cecil Payne will be offering "42" lessons and Ora Smith (3520) will arrange transportation if needed.

Activities for the Youth will continue with film nights beginning Friday Oct. 13th.

PLAY ! PLAY ! PLAY !

Bob Cheatham of Oklahoma City Parks and Public Events Department joined Indianhoma Citizens at the Community Center on Thursday evening September 21 and presented a program on creative playgrounds. The creative playground movement emphasizes the use of local resources such as tractor tires, railroad ties, concrete culverts etc., to build safe play structures that encourage children to use their imagination. Bob will serve as a volunteer consultant to Indianhoma for creation of the playground and parks design. We are fortunate indeed to have the help of such a talented architect. If you are interested in playgrounds and parks for family use in Indianhoma, attend the task force meeting, Thursday, October 5, at 7:30 in the Community Center.

COMMUNITY CENTER SCHEDULE

Friday, Oct. 6	Games
Friday, Oct. 13	Film
Friday, Oct. 20	Games
Saturday, Oct. 28	Film

Health Caretaker Commissioning

FAIR OPENS HEALTH CENTER OUTPOST

The Indianoma Health Fair will open the Indianoma Health Center Outpost the week-end of September 28-29-30. Open house begins Saturday morning at 9 am with coffee and family registration. Blood pressure checks, lung capacity screenings and immunizations are services being offered during the day.

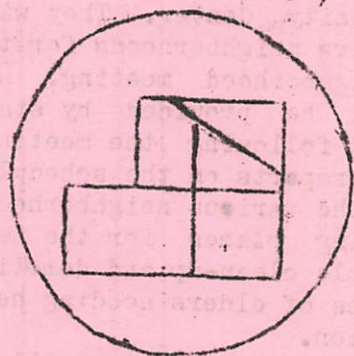
Exhibits and films can be viewed at both the Health Center Outpost and the Community Center. Training in Cardio Pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) will be conducted by the Oklahoma Trauma Research Society for all interested citizens. The CPR training will be held at the Community Center from 11am to 12pm.

Senator Al Terrall will commission the Community Health Care-takers during lunch time activities. The Caretakers will host the Center open house and assist the health professionals in delivering the health services.

Special presentations begin Thursday evening at the Community Center at 7:30pm. Cameron University Home Economics Dept. will present, "YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT", a short course in growth and nutrition. "WELL BABY CARE" will be presented by the County Health Department on Friday evening at 7:30 in the Community Center. The Community is invited to attend all the Fair activities.

HEALTH FAIR SCHEDULE		
Event	Location	Time
"YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT"	Community Center	7:30 Thur.
"WELL BABY CARE"	Community Center	7:30 Fri.
Health Center Outpost Open House (registration & coffee)	Health Center	9 to 2 Sat.
Immunization Clinic	Health Center	10 to 12 Sat.
Blood Pressure Checks Lung Capacity Screening	Health Center	9 to 2 Sat.
American Cancer Society Film and Presentation	Community Center	10 Sat.
Red Cross Film	Community Center	10:30 Sat.
CPR Training	Community Center	11:00 "
Lunch and Commissioning	Community Center	12:00 "
Exhibits	Health Center	9 to 2 "

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OUT THE DUST

NOW YOU SEE IT, NOW YOU DON'T! On Saturday, October 21, the stone house on Showplace Drive (old hwy 62) became part of Indianhoma's past story. Long a concern of residents the old building has finally bit the dust. Special thanks to Mrs. Valera Tahchawickah, Mrs. Rosie Gbow, and Mrs. Mary Glasson for granting permission to dismantle the house, and also to all the folks who volunteered their time and effort to bring the house down. Preparations for the playground have also begun with the removal of the foundation from the lots north of the health center. Lot clearing will continue for two more weeks as well as helping some of the senior citizens to winterize their homes from the colder weather ahead.

community meets & eats

Thursday, October 19, at 7:30, thirty Indianhoma residents gathered at the Community Center for dinner, reports from Tom Gordon, Rhonda Sims and Barbara Bailey on their trips to Sinemo, Arizona, and Chicago, Illinois, and for planning activities for the next quarter.

The planning groups worked on the following activities: (1) a variety show (2) a Harvester celebration (3) the shopping mart (4) street signs and (5) playground.

The Variety Show will be November 11. Watch for announcements of time and place. Contact Tom Gordon or Richard Krohn if you have a talent to share. The Harvesters Celebration is projected for the evening of November 18 with special activities scheduled for children and youth at the Community Center while adults are cele-

at another location.

The street sign and playground group are working for completion of both projects prior to Christmas. The business guild stated that "Indiahoma will have a shopping mart by the end of this quarter.

Let's make it all happen! Attend your stake and guild meetings. The stake or neighborhood meetings are held on alternate Thursday evenings. The neighborhood meetings are held in homes and the guild or task force meetings are held at the Community Center. If you would like to have your neighborhood meet in your home to discuss issues or for any activity, call Ora Smith. The information on dates and homes for neighborhood meetings can also be obtained from Ora Smith.

MOVIE

This Saturday, October 28, at 7:30 p.m. "Moon Zero Two" will be on at the Community Center. The price of admission is \$1. Everyone is invited. Donations of cookies, candies, pop corn, Koolaid, etc. would be appreciated. The refreshments are sold at a minimal price to help raise money to pay for the films and utilities on the building. Contact Mrs. David Jones for further information.

tom gordon. Claim your stake in PISINEMO

On October 5th about 9:00 p.m., Rhonda and I headed out of Indianahoma for Pisinemo, Arizona which is about 120 miles north west of Tucson, Arizona. We attended a week long Consult there like the one that was held here in June.

Pisinemo is a district of the Papago Indian reservation located in the middle of the Sonora Desert. It reached temperatures out here of 110° in the daytime and got down to 60° at night.

It is hard to believe that people in the U. S. still live the way the Papago Indians do. They don't have indoor plumbing and electricity is very rare. They live in Adobe huts with grass and cactus roofs. They do most of their cooking outside over an open fire. The women carry water to do their washing of clothes and dishes. They still do their washing on rub boards.

When we arrived in Pisinemo, they immediately put us to work stringing extension cords for lights and putting up tents for us to sleep in. The accommodations weren't too great, and the food was terrible, but it was a great experience just the same.

At the opening feast there were about 270 people present. There was a lot of community people there and also a lot of consultants from all over the world.

The main things they wanted to see happen in their district was a laundromat for the convenience of the women washing clothes and some way of increasing their income. There were several good ideas come out of the Consult such as opening a desert nursery to raise plants to be sold to landscapist in the larger towns and to organize the basket and jewelry makers to sell their products in town instead of to peddlers. Their grazing land is open range and the cattle roam where they want and some of the areas are overgrazed and still some is not grazed at all so they came up with a plan to have planned grazing so the whole district will be grazed instead of part of it so the overgrazed land will come back.

At the opening feast Rhonda presented to the chairman of the Pisinemo district a gift of several copies of the Indianahoma documents

This Thursday evening, October 26, at 7:30 p.m. all Indianahomans will be gathering at the Community Center. They will represent the five neighborhoods for the second joint-neighborhood meeting. Refreshments will be provided by stake (neighborhood) 4 following the meeting. We will hear reports on the scheduled activities for the various neighborhoods including meeting places for the next quarter, possible clean-up and demotion sites, and homes of elders needing help with winterization.

In the future refreshments will be served at the Community Center following all neighborhood meetings. The neighborhoods will rotate responsibility for providing the drink and desert. Everyone is invited and encouraged to participate in these meetings as a means of shaping our lives together in Indianahoma.

TURKEY !!

Sunday, November 12, beginning at 11 noon, the Seniors will sell turkey and dressing dinner at the school cafeteria to raise money for the senior trip. The line will be open until everyone is served. Come out and support the seniors.

and a large placard she had made with a bunch of pictures that were taken here at our Consult and at several of our workshops showing what was happening here in Indianahoma and she made a very interesting talk on our project and wishing them a lot of luck on theirs. Rhonda is becoming a very accomplished speaker.

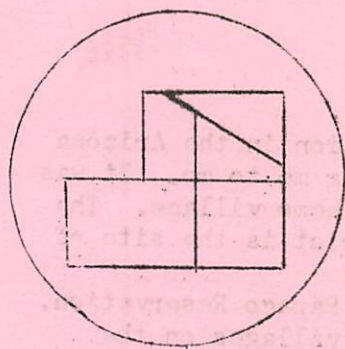
We spent a week of very hard work long hours and very little sleep, but it was worth it. We had a great time and made a lot of new friends, some of whom I'll never forget.

I think a lot was accomplished at the Consult in Pisinemo and Rhonda and I are very proud to have been a part of it.

NOVEMBER IN INDIANAHOMA

sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday
29	30	31	1	2 7:00 PM COMM. CENTER GUILD MTG Jr. Hi BASKETBALL AT GERONIMO	3 7:00 PM COMM. CENTER DOMINOES HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SOUTHSIDE TOURNAMENT →	4 WORK DAY LOT CLEARING WINTERIZING
5	6 Jr. Hi BASKETBALL AT CHATY	7 ELECTION DAY Hi School BASKETBALL GERONIMO AT HOME	8	9 7:00 STAKE MEETINGS Jr. Hi BASKETBALL CLUSTER AT HOME	10 4:30-7:30 BOOSTER CLUB CHILI + BEAN SUPPER HS BASKETBALL GOTEBO AT HOME	11 12 NOON FFA SHOWMANSHIP SHOW 7:30 VARIETY SHOW
12 12 NOON HS SENIORS TURKEY DINNER	13	14 HS BASKETBALL AT BIG PASTURE	15	16 7:00 PM COMM. CENTER GUILD MEETINGS JHS BASKETBALL AT GOTEBO	17 HS BASKETBALL AT SNYDER	18 WORK DAY PLAYGROUND HARVESTOR'S CELEBRATION
19	20 JHS BASKETBALL GERONIMO AT HOME	21 HS BASKETBALL AT GERONIMO	22	23 THANKSGIVING — NO SCHOOL —	24	25
26	27 JHS BASKETBALL CHATY AT HOME	28	29	30 7:00 PM COMM. CTR. GUILD MTGS. HS BASKETBALL DAVIDSON AT HOME	1	2 WORK DAY STREET SIGNS COMMUNITY CONGRESS

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VARIETY SHOW

Come one, come all to the Nashville Little Town Opry Saturday, Dec. 16. Indianoma folks will present their version of entertainment "opryland" style as a benefit for the playground to be built soon.

If interested in helping out contact Tom Gordon of Charlotte Maddox.

stake meetings

Stake meetings will be held at two locations this Thursday at 7:30 pm. Kathy Powell will host one of the meetings and the other will be held at Rhonda Simm's. Discussions will center on the planning document and on upcoming events.

craft classes

Craft classes have begun at the First Baptist Church following worship on Wednesday. Classes to be offered include cake decorating, weaving, and small crafts. Contact Mrs. Jack Perkins for details.

community sing

The monthly community sing will be held Wednesday, Nov. 15 at the Cache Christian Church.

public hearing

The second public hearing concerning the Block Grant Funds for water improvement in Indianoma will be held at 5:30 in the City Office, Monday, Nov. 13.

job corps

The September list of Job placements at Treasure Lake Job Corps brought the good news that 36 young men have been placed in jobs recently and that six men have returned to high school.

Real credit goes to young men like Crenerson Goodwell who worked hard during their time at Treasure Lake. He is now employed with Marine Cooks and Stewards in San Francisco at \$9 an hour.

cookbook sale

Barbara Bailey and the FHA students at Indianoma High thank the community for the great success you have made to our recent cookbook project. Because of your support we will be able to carry on some of our projects this year such as sending a girl to national convention.

We hope that all of you enjoy the Home Economics Teachers Cookbooks you ordered and would like to announce that we are now taking re-orders. So, just in case you missed out the first time of would like to order additional books, you now have another chance. Just contact any student in the Home Economics Dept. or call 246-3407.

MOVIE

The next movie has been confirmed for the community center. GODZILLA VS MEGALON will be shown Saturday, Nov. 18 at the community center. Admission will be \$1.00.

A JOURNEN TO PISINEMO

BY RHONDA SIMS

I was hesitant about going on this trip to the Papago Reservation in the Arizona desert, but I will be eternally grateful to Tim Crane for inviting me to go. It was a long drive out there, about 20 hours from Indianapolis to the Pisinemo village. The Papago Reservation is divided into districts. The Pisinemo District is the site of the human development project that Tom Gordon and I visited.

The village of Pisinemo is located close to the center of the Papago Reservation, 2 hours southwest of Tucson, and is the most remote of the major villages on the reservation. During the Apache wars it had a fort and was a major defense point. There are approximately 60 house groups including older mud houses, adobe houses, and 10 newly constructed modern houses designated as rental units by the Papago Housing Authority. Many people use ramadas or watos for outside living in the summer. These are structures consisting of poles in the ground with roofs on them, no sides. Most of the Papagos cook outside under these shelters. They have wood-burning stoves and their main foods are: beans, tortillas, chili and hot peppers.

The people of Pisinemo are the only ones who have water, sewer, and electricity altogether available to them. Most of the housing is not hooked up to the sewer because they can't afford it. San Simon and Santa Cruz are the other main villages in the project. Santa Cruz has water, but no electricity. San Simon is the site of the new elementary school. It goes from grades 1-6 and has been open about 2 years. When children finish the 6th grade, they go to school at the Franciscan Mission in Pisinemo. The Mission school is staffed by five Catholic Sisters and a Catholic Priest, Father Lambert. The children go to 7th and 8th grades there and then if they want to continue their education, they have to go away to a BIA government boarding school out of state.

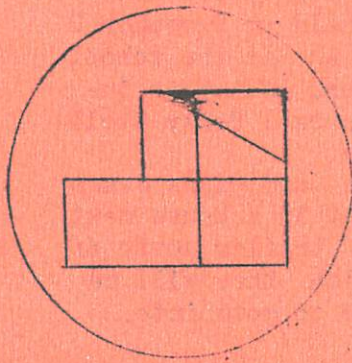
The children of the villages were very curious about all the people who were there for the consult week. They seem to be everywhere asking questions and wanting to help us get ready for the opening feast. There were many things to be done before the week started such as putting up the two big army tents which served as a men's dorm and a women's dorm for that week. Yes, that was certainly an experience, sleeping outside in tents, using outdoor bathrooms and community showers. We were also warned the minute we arrived about watching for rattlesnakes, but luckily we didn't see any there in the village.

The week started off with the Opening Feast on Sunday night. It was held outside under the large, community ramada. About 270 people attended that night. The next morning the real work started. We divided up into teams and started visiting the community residents to gather information and insight as to what the problems of the villages were. We did a lot of talking and walking Monday and Tuesday. By Wednesday the patterns of problems, ideas, and solutions were beginning to come together. Then we began the task of deciding how these problems could be solved. By the time the closing feast rolled around on Saturday, most of us were walked and talked out. But it was definitely worth every minute and mile it took to get there. I've come back to Indianapolis with a sense of new beginning and renewed hope for our community. You don't realize what a wonderful place your town is, or how many things you take for granted until you spend some time in a place like Tom and I did. And the greatest thing of all is the fantastic feeling you get inside knowing that you've helped someone, and that their lives are going to be better in some way because a group of caring people spent a few short days in their community.

I feel sad for the people who don't get to experience what we did; whether it be because they couldn't do it at the time, or because they just don't want to at all. They are missing a wonderful opportunity to stand up proudly and say, "I know how great it is to be a caring person and to experience the feeling that I as an individual and we as a community can accomplish anything we set out to do, so LOOK OUT WORLD

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street signs ordered

At meetings some time ago, names for Indianhoma's streets were selected and have been anxiously awaiting the day we could place the street signs on their corners. The day is coming soon! We now have all the poles and concrete needed -- thanks to some generous businesses. The signs have been ordered. They are being provided at cost, however, this is still a large sum of money. The city of Indianhoma has voted to pay half of the total, but \$600 is still needed. We are asking for donations from each family in two to raise the funds -- \$25 or whatever each family can afford to give. Donations may be given to Mayor P. J. Stoll or left at the city office. We will need the money when we pick up the signs on December 1st.

A work day has been planned for December 2nd to put up the signs.

NEW BUSINESSES

The Possum Hollow Ranch Supply which handles livestock feed and dog food is now open for business at Sid Thrash's Ranch. Call or stop by for more information.

The C & M Insulation Company has started business. They specialize in foam insulation for attics, walls and metal buildings. Call Chuck and Marty Bird at 246-3374.

YEARBOOKS ON SALE

The '78 - '79 yearbooks will go on sale Nov. 27th through Dec. 4th. Each class grade 7-12 will sponsor a yearbook queen candidate. The class candidate selling the greatest number of yearbooks will be featured in the '78-'79 warrior. If you are not contacted and desire a yearbook please call 246-3333 at the school.

alumni banquet

Plans are complete for the bi-annual Indianhoma Alumni Banquet set for 6:00 P.M. December 23, in the school auditorium. Dinner will be served at 7:00 P.M. Classes ending in 7 and 8 will be honored at this year's banquet.

Invitations have been sent to graduates as well as present and former teachers and administrators.

Those graduates not receiving invitations should contact Mrs. Herannah Jones (Class of 1951), corresponding secretary, Route 2, Indianhoma, phone 405-246-3396 for reservations. Cost of the catered dinner is \$4.50.

economic team visits

A special team focusing on Economic Development in the twelve rural American Projects (of which Indian-
homa is a part) visited last week. Vaughn C. Halloran,
Don Rashke, and Bruce Miller visited with folks in
town to determine what kind of ventures might be
likely to succeed and how funding might be made avail-
able. Special consultants who visited to lend their
support included Clark Carpenter, of the Lawton Cham-
ber of Commerce, Al Ashton, City Attorney, and Wes
Stucky, representing a Development firm in Oklahoma
City with extensive experience in city planning.

During the week, many important contacts were made
in preparation for making formal proposals. Hunter
Kemmitt, State Director of the Economic Development
Administration (under the Department of Commerce); Emil
Huber, Head of the State Housing and Urban Development
Staff; Drew Mason, of Senator Belmon's office; and
Dwight Whitworth, county representative for the Farm
and Home Administration, all received up-dates on In-
dianhoma. (continued on Page 3)

around the town

***The First Baptist Church
celebrated its Homecoming
Sunday, November 19th.

*** Twenty-one men enjoyed
a Prayer Breakfast Sat.
morning, Nov. 18 at First
Baptist Church. The men
met for breakfast and a
time of fellowship. Charles
Portwood of Snyder spoke
on Lay Witnessing. Plans
are being made for a City-
wide revival under the ev-
angelism of Richard Shanks

*** The Young Adult Dept.
of the First Baptist Church
has adopted "Toys for Tots"
as a mission project for
this Christmas season.
Toys collected will be dis-
tributed among area fami-
lies on or about Dec. 18.
If you have usable or re-
pairable toys to donate to
this project, you can leave
them at Ben Hotubbee's,
Thelma Bennetts, or call
246-3324 or 246-3584 for
pick-up.

*** First Baptist Church
has organized a men's
basketball team which will
be playing area churches
this winter. If you are
interested, call Tim Ben-
nett at 246-3426 or Jack
Perkins at 246-3324.

*** A special candlelight
service is being planned
for Christmas Eve at the
First Baptist Church.

***The Indianhoma Methodist
Church has planned their
annual Christmas Cantata
for Sunday evening, Dec.
17 at 7:00 P.M.

*** Work has begun on the
community playground just
North of the Health Center.
Plans have been made for a
creative playground with
the help of Bob Cheatem.
Thanks to Hary McClung
and to Steve Milsap, road-
master of the Frisco Rail-
road for donation of mater-
ials

around the town cont.

*** The 4-W speech contest
will be held on December 2
at 9:30 AM at the school
auditorium. For more in-
formation call Bobby Stoll

*** Dale and Gayla Jones
have moved in a house next
to their trailer south of
town which they will be
fixing up to move into.

***The November meeting of
the YHC will be Nov. 28 at
the Home Ec room at 7:30
PM. The meeting will be to
prepare for the annual Sen-
ior Citizens Christmas Par-
ty.

*** Mrs. Owens (mother of
Mildred Preast and Thelma
Bennett) is in the hospit-
al reportedly with a broken
hip. We wish her a speedy
recovery.

*** Welcome home from the
hospital to Lucy Ryder and
to Clarence W. Mercer. We
are glad to hear you are
home and feeling well.

*** The Methodist Women's
Circle meeting will be held
at the home of Mrs Clarence
Holsey on Dec. 20th at 1:30
with the special program on
"The Wives of the Wisemen".

***Cake decorating classes
are continuing at 7:30 PM
Wednesday evenings at the
First Baptist Church. A
Christmas ornament craft
class will be conducted at
least one Wednesday prior
to Christmas.

*** FFA has planned a Chili
Bean supper before the bas-
ketball game at Indianhoma on
Tuesday, Dec. 19, against
Cache.

news from treasure lake

Six students at Treasure Lake Job Corps Center have received their high school equivalency diplomas after passing the General Educational Development Test. They are Michael McLendon, Amarillo, Tx; Ray Van Nest, Tulsa, OK; Thomas Davis, Orange, Tx; Ronald Pepper, White Oak, Tx; Donald Drummond, Oxon Hill, MD; and Isaac Raymond, Arlington, VA. These students have divided their time at Job Corps between learning a trade and preparing for the test in the GED classes offered at the center.

Ray Hernandez, Job Corps' Principal Teacher said, "Receiving the high school equivalency diploma is an important step in a young man's life. It increases his opportunities and makes it possible for him to make more money throughout his life". He also pointed out that the Secretary of Labor recently announced that a high school education has become the minimum standard of entry for most jobs.

Approximately 60 students a year receive their high school equivalency diplomas after attending Treasure Lake's GED classes.

CONGRATULATIONS

---To Mayor P. J. Stoll
his recent birthday.

---To Van Parker on his
11th birthday.

---To Colleen Jones and
Roy Jaye on winning the
the "Seniors" cakes at
recent home games.

---To the FFA for a
fine Chili and Bean sup-
per. Hope your next one
is just as successful.

---To the Methodist Ch-
urch for representing
Indianapolis at the Commu-
nity Singing at Cache
last week. They did a
fine job singing numbers
from Christmas Cantata.

---To the Senior Class on a
delicious Turkey Dinner. Also
for making over \$350 on this
project for your class.

---To David Jones and Ricky
Carothers on their completion
of CPR training.

---To the Indianapolis Blue Birds
on their participation in the
Council Fire held last Sunday
in Lawton.

---To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
(Bill) Jones on their 50th
wedding anniversary on Fri-
day November 24th

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Coming in December as
a result of the teams
visit will be a telephone
survey to confirm the
Marketing Potential of
Indianapolis, and a Commu-
nity meeting to begin
more extensive planning
for renovation of the
business center of town.

The future of our
town is wide open. It
is up to the folks of
Indianapolis to decide now
which direction to take.

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SATURDAY
DECEMBER
16TH
7:30 PM

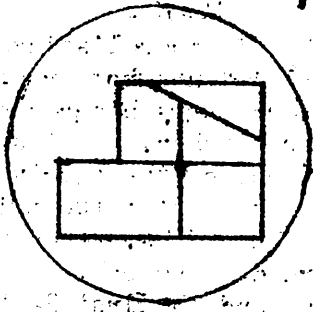
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of interest, announce-
ments, birthdays, anni-
versaries, want ads,
meeting dates, organi-
zational news, etc. that
you would like in future
issues of the Voice,
please contact Katherine
Powell at 245 - 3502 or
Ken Gillgren at 246 -
3360.

DECEMBER IN INDIANOMA

sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday
26	27 FFA SAUSAGE ORDERS BEGIN JHS BASKETBALL CHATTY AT HOME	28 7:00 VARIETY SHOW REHEARSAL 7:30 YHO MEETING	29 7:00 METHODIST CHOIR 7:30 CRAFT CLASSES BAPTIST CHURCH	30 7:00 GUILD MEETING 7:00 VARIETY SHOW REHEARSAL JHS BASKETBALL DAVIDSON AT HOME	31 HS. BASKETBALL AT DAVIDSON	1 9:30 4-H SPEECH CONTEST WORK DAY! STREET SIGNS HS. BASKETBALL OLUSTEE AT HOME
3	4 1:00 NAT'L SCHOOL ASSEMBLY JHS BASKETBALL PADDO-ROMANICHE TOURNAMENT	5 FFA SAUSAGE SALE ORDER DEADLINE 7:30 VARIETY SHOW REHEARSAL	6 SCHOOL NURSE 1:30 VARIETY SHOW REHEARSAL 7:00 METHODIST CHOIR 7:30 CRAFT CLASSES BAPTIST CHURCH	7	8	9
10 FFA TURKEY SHOOT	11 7:30 VARIETY SHOW REHEARSAL JHS BASKETBALL AT SNYDER	12 HS BASKETBALL BROXTON AT HOME	13 4-H MEETING 7:00 METHODIST CHOIR 7:30 VARIETY SHOW REHEARSAL 7:30 CRAFT CLASSES BAPTIST CHURCH	14 JHS BASKETBALL CACHIE AT HOME	15 HS. BASKETBALL AT CHATTY	16 7:30 NASHVILLE SMALL TOWN OPRY
17 7:00 METHODIST CHRISTMAS CANTATA	18 SCHOOL FACULTY DINNER	19 BOOSTER CLUB CHILI + BEAN SUPPER HS BASKETBALL CACHIE AT HOME	20 7:00 METHODIST CHOIR 7:30 CRAFT CLASSES BAPTIST CHURCH	21 HS BASKETBALL AT COTERO	22	23
24 BAPTIST CHURCH CANDLELIGHT SERVICE 25 NEW YEARS EVE	25 CHRISTMAS DAY	26	27	28	29	30

THE INDIANOMA VOICE



NEWS FROM THE
SHOWPLACE OF THE SOUTHWEST

Vol. I No. 12

December 6, 1973

HERE COMES THE OPRY

Be ready for an exciting time filled with fun and great entertainment on Saturday night, Dec. 16, 7:30 pm. The NASHVILLE LITTLE TOWN COUNTRY is coming to town featuring local talent in the best of country music. Randy, Tub, and Johnny will be supplying back up music as well as solos and instrumentals on their own. Darald Perry is assisting on percussion. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for students. Proceeds will go to help cover expenses for playground equipment and other materials needed for community projects.

street signs delivered

They're here!!!! The street signs have been delivered to Indianoma and are ready to be installed at each corner of town. Come out and lend a hand Saturday, Dec. 9. The work crew will meet at the community center at 8:00 am. See the map included with this Voice to find your street location. If you have great stories behind the names share them with us. Call Kathy Powell at 3506.

community congress set

A community dinner/congress will be held Thursday Dec. 14 in the school Home Ec. room at 6:00 pm. preceding the Jr. High basketball game here against Cache. Reports will be given on the progress of the past three months and plans for the next phase of programming will be made. Dinner will be potluck.

CPR TRAINING SCHEDULED

Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training is scheduled to be held with the cooperation of the Red Cross this Saturday, Dec. 9 at the school lounge. The course will start at 9:00 am, include a break for lunch and conclude by 4:30. There will be a nominal charge for instruction booklets. CPR is emergency training to help victims of heart attacks and will soon be required of all teachers in Oklahoma school systems. The availability of persons trained in CPR can mean the difference between life and death to someone who is unable to obtain immediate professional assistance. The course will be limited to 25 students this weekend so register now at the City Office. The course is being sponsored locally by the Ready to Help Homemakers Extension Group.

around the town

***The Indianoma FFA Turkey Shoot will be held on Sunday, Dec. 10 at 2:00 pm at the ball park. A round will be \$2 for 3 shots. There will be mens, womens, and students divisions. An 18 lb. ham will be given as a door prize.

***The First Baptist Church of Indianoma will hold their annual Christmas Cantata on Dec. 17 at 6:00 pm. It will be followed by a church Christmas Party. The Childrens Cantata will be performed on Dec. 23 at 7:00. It will be followed by a special party for children.

***Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Geneva Smith who has recently re-entered the hospital. She is in Memorial Hospital in Lawton.

business briefs

+++The Cafe has begun Sunday hours from 10:00 to 8:00 including a chicken buffet dinner with salad bar for \$2.95. A dance is scheduled for 10:00 pm Sat, Dec. 9. Admission will be \$1.00.

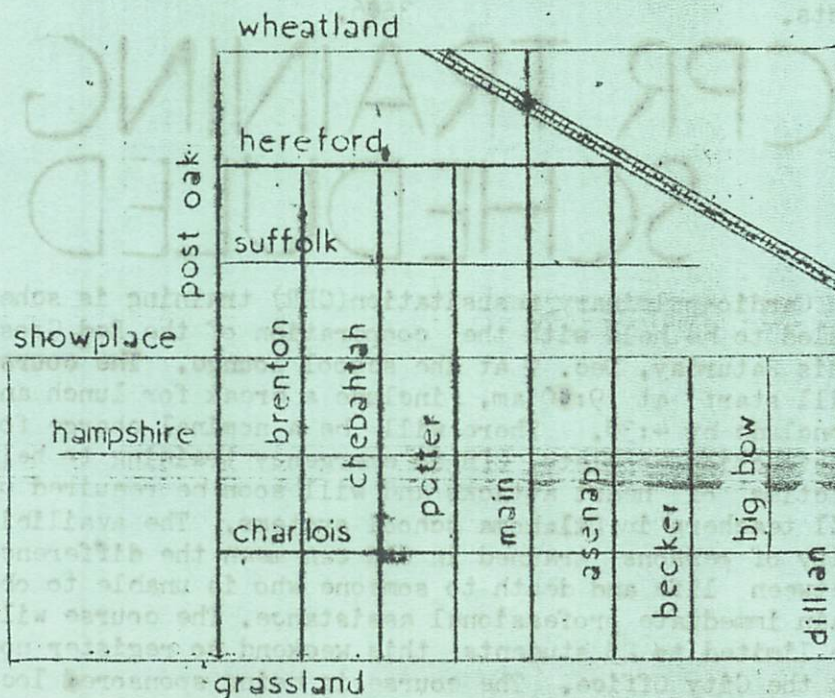
+++Possum Hollow Ranch has received a new feed shipment. Call Sid or Betty Thrash at 3446 for orders.

+++Clarence Holsey has caught up with his watch repairs and is ready for more orders. Clarence can repair just about any type and make of clock or watch (including Timex) and will also do cleaning, oiling, and regulating. Call 3546.

news from treasure lake

The November listing of Job Placements from Treasure Lake Job Corps has recently been published. It shows that out of the thirty two students listed two thirds have taken jobs, seven have returned to school. Those who attend the First Baptist Church might be especially interested in the fact that Curtis Hawkins, who attended church there regularly has been placed in a job as a Carpenters Apprentice with the Central Fixture Company in his hometown, Oklahoma City. The Job Corps does a fine job of placing its graduates into positions within their trade preparation. Many have had adequate preparation to enter a trade at the apprentice level.

THE STREETS OF INDIAHOMA



street sign work day

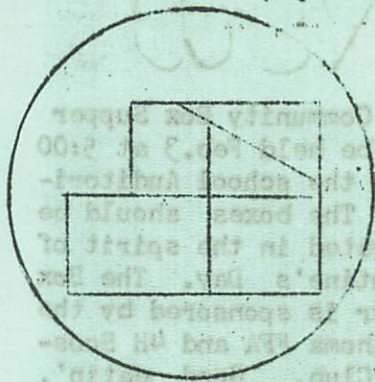
saturday
dec. 9

community center

speech contest champ

Last Saturday, Dec. 2 Indianoma School hosted the 4-H Commanche County Speech Contest. Again, Indianoma students made a fine showing. Sheila Stoll captured the Over-all Junior Champ honors for all students under 13. Other entrees and their scores include Julie Whitworth, Blue; Stephanie Brewer, Red; Monique Enriquez, Red; and Darren Baker, Red. Congratulations to all who participated.

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homecoming 1979

The week off Jan. 21-27 has been designated as Spirit Week at Indianahoma High School. The week will climax with the Homecoming Festivities on Saturday.

Monday was the day of planning for the weeks activity. Tuesday was Country Western Day. Wednesday was Now Then and Future, and Thursday will be 50's Day with much of the Student body dressing in appropriate costume each day. And Friday will be Spirit Day with everyone dressing Black and White.

Saturday will be the height of the festivities starting at 6:15 in the school parking lot with a Bonfire. Tip off of the girls game will be at 7:00 when the Warriors will meet the Big Pasture Rangers. The boys game will follow the girls game with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen at halftime. The candidates are: Senior Carlo Self and Roy Jaye, Junior Annette Adler and Timmy Fischer, and Sophomores are Marlene Pipe and Joe Mahaffey.
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HUD public hearing

A special Public Hearing is scheduled to be held at 7:00 pm, Thursday, Jan. 25 at the school Home Ec. room. The meeting is being held to plan for a HUD Community Development Block Grant (CDBG). The grant would be for three years and would focus on a specific section of Indianahoma to assist in road improvements, lot clearing, and housing renovation and construction. This is the first of two public hearings required for a grant application. The second is scheduled for next Thursday, Feb. 1, at 7:00 at the school.

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The Annual Homecoming Dance will be following the ballgames in the IHS auditorium with a live band. Your support will be appreciated during Spirit Week at IHS.

area wide revival

An Area Wide Revival is planned for the week of Feb. 18-24 at the school Auditorium. The Revival is being sponsored by the churches of Indianahoma and will feature Richard Shanks of Hollis as the evangelist.

In preparation for the Revival, 21 individuals met at 2:30 pm last Sunday at the Methodist Church for a training session on Soul Winning. Charles and Sonya Portwood from Snyder led the training from the Book of Romans.

A training session on prayer will be held at 5:00 pm Sunday, Jan. 28, at the Mennonite Church. Dr. L. D. Barker of Snyder and a guest speaker will lead the session.

At 10:30 am, Saturday, Jan. 27, the Ladies of Indianahoma will assemble for a salad luncheon at First Baptist Church. There will be two guest speakers from Hollis. Bring a friend, a salad, and come and join the fellowship.

The Revival will emphasize the training and participation of laymen and
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HEALTH CARE WORKSHOP

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NEWS

A workshop for Health Caretakers and others interested in better health care for Indianoma residents was held Saturday, Jan. 20 at the Indianoma Health Center from 10:00 to 3:00.

Dr. Tom Whitsett from Oklahoma City was introduced by Joyce Jave. He gave the welcome address and spoke on Preventative Health Care which means doing something to keep diseases from re-occurring.

Mrs. Charlotte Graham, Arlington, Texas, presented the morning workshop. After identifying our basic needs to get the center open and become self-supporting. Mrs. Graham spoke on the Town's Survey which is 85% complete. Those who haven't filled out a survey sheet please pick up one at the City Office, fill it out, and return it. Training on record keeping for each family was also discussed.

Dr. Whitsett said that First-Aid Training should be first on the agenda. The Comanche County Health Dept. and Fort Sill Hospital will be contacted to work with us.

During the afternoon workshop, the participants listed services that will be explored for Indianoma. These include a well-baby clinic, blood pressure checks, immunizations, athletic physicals, pneum-a-vac for the senior citizens and chronically ill, annual cancer testing, and vision screening.

---A Community Box Supper will be held Feb. 3 at 5:00 PM in the school Auditorium. The boxes should be decorated in the spirit of Valentine's Day. The Box Supper is sponsored by the Indianoma FFA and 4H Booster Club. Good eatin', good company, don't miss it.

---Six members of the FFA attended a leadership conference with the national FFA officers on Monday, Jan. 22. In attendance were Tim Ledford, Dennis Meyers, Larry Hickerson, Michael Hannabass, Glen Lonetree, and Ricky Stoll.

around the town

news from treasure lake

***Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold D. Fisher on the birth of their daughter at 12:00 P.M., Jan. 20.

***Welcome home to Ruby Myers and Linda Alltizer who have recently returned from hospitals in Lawton.

***The Methodist Women's Circle will meet at Ann Bernet's home at 1:30 P.M. Wednesday, Feb. 14.

***Marjorie Holsey has recently been admitted to the hospital.

***A 5th/6th grade girls basketball team under the coaching of Jim Mc Clung will compete in a tournament at the Lawton Boys Club (14th and F) on Saturday, January 27.

Thirteen Treasure Lake Job Corps students have received their high school GED examination. They are Stanley Andrews, Sallisaw; Aron Bean, San Antonio; Donald Butler, Corpus Christi; Charles Davidson, Lawton; Phillip Gibbs, San Angelo; Glen Guidroz, Longview; Kyle Moore, Chickasha; James Ortiz, San Antonio; Earl Rogers, OKC; Samuel Saucedo, Laredo; Bryan Smith, Altus; Steven Taylor, Tulsa; Russell Tohdacheeny, Shiprock, NM. Advanced reading teacher for the GED students is Mrs. Jessie Donaldson.

Treasure Lake welcomes a new Staff member, Rosemary Kern, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. P.J. Stoll. she is the new telephone operator for the Center.

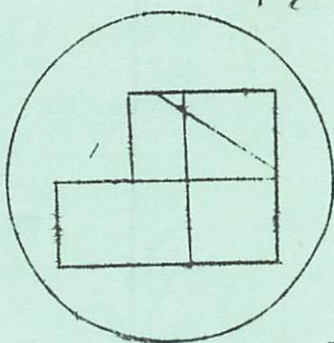
---The Indianoma School recently purchased a new stock trailer. The trailer will be used by the 4H and FFA to haul livestock to and from the shows. The trailer was built by Leon Roberts Trailers at Snyder.

--The FFA will participate in a meat judging contest at Lawton on Feb. 7 and Feb. 14. The chapter will be involved in Meat Identification and Classification.

Revival - Cont. From
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women from the community and from neighboring towns. Richard Shank, the evangelist currently has a TV program that is aired each Sunday at 8:00 AM, KSWO TV.

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BLOCK GRANT MEETING

Following two public hearings, a pre-application is taking form for a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The final work of the pre-application will be completed this Thursday, Feb. 8, 7:00 p.m. at the ICA Staff Center. The focus of the grant will be on water line renovation, street improvement, and housing rehabilitation. Paul Fisher of the association of Southcentral Oklahoma Governments (ASCOG) has been assisting in the preparation of the pre-application and will be present at the Thursday evening meeting. The meeting will also include progress reports and planning for the continued expansion of services at the Indianoma Health Center and preparations for the series of Town Meetings to be held in Southwestern Oklahoma during the month of February.

prayer training

A prayer training session was held at the Post Oak Mennonite Church Sunday, Jan. 28. The session was conducted by Dr. L. D. Barker of Snyder and was attended by over 30 persons representing almost every church in the Indianoma area. The training was held in anticipation of the Area - Wide Revival to be held Feb. 18-24 at the School auditorium.

FFA

The Indianoma FFA will sponsor a Turkey Shoot on Feb. 11 weather permitting at 2:00 p.m. at the baseball park. Hams and turkeys will be presented at the end of the day.

Orders are now being taken on Blue and Gold Sausages. Deliveries will begin Feb. 15 or when sausage arrives in Indianoma.

REVIVAL SCHEDULE

Sunday, Feb. 11 6:00pm	First Baptist Church	Tipton Youth Program
Saturday, Feb. 17 7:30 am	First Baptist Church	Community Men's Prayer Breakfast
Sunday, Feb. 18 through Saturday, Feb. 24 7:30pm	School Auditorium	Revival Meetings
Monday, Feb. 19 6:00pm	First Baptist Church	Community Youth Supper (12 years old to High School seniors)
Wednesday, Feb. 21 6:00 pm	First Baptist Church	Hot Dog Supper (Grades 1-6)
Nursery at the Methodist Church all day long. Evangelistic Group will sing on Monday.		

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COUNTY NURSE SCHEDULED AT HEALTH CENTER wed., feb. 21 - 1:00-3:00

transportation - joyce jaye 3363

IN AN EMERGENCY

Those persons have received approved training in Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and can supply important emergency assistance until arrival of professional help.
IN CASE OF HEART ATTACK CALL

Rickey Carothers 3213
Bruce and Barbara Bailey 3407
Sulla Coffelt 3555
Lois Oja 429-8936

Come out and meet Nancy Teakel (supervisor of County Nurses) and the County Nurse who will be coming to Indianahoma once a month starting Wednesday, Feb. 21st at the Indianahoma Health Center. The following services will be offered:

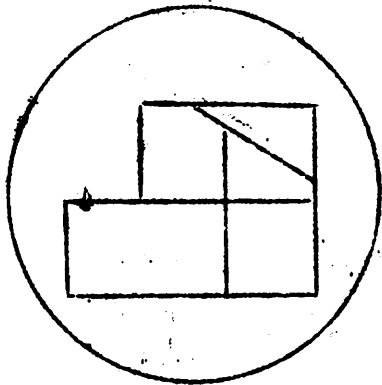
Immunizations
Hypertension screening and monitoring
Diabetes screening
Anemia screening
Blood pressure checks
Nutrition information
The Center will be open from 1:00 to 3:00 pm.

STILL NEEDED to complete renovation of the Indianahoma Health Center.

Gas heaters
Exam table
Doors
File cabinets
Tables
Chairs
Rugs or carpets
Cleaning supplies
Plants
Coffee pot

Donations are also welcomed to obtain medical supplies and equipment as well as to help cover operating expenses. Contact Joyce Jayo (3363) or Phyllis Slicker (3360).

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NEWS FROM THE
SHOWPLACE OF THE SOUTHWEST

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visitation day health notes

Company's coming to town!!! To celebrate the three-quarter mark of the project's first year, invitations have been extended to neighboring communities and friends to come and visit Indianhoma on Saturday, March 3. Starting with lunch at noon, reports will be given on the work in Indianhoma. Reflections will also be shared by representatives of the visiting communities. A tour will acquaint guests with the accomplishments since the consult last June. A movie on "The World of Human Development" will be shown providing an update on the progress of projects around the world. All in all the afternoon promises to be an exciting gathering of folks from across the area who share a common hope for the future of small towns. It's all coming together on Saturday, March 3, 12 noon to 4:00 pm, at the Indianhoma School Auditorium.

It all happened on Valentine's Day with a trip to Oklahoma City. Joyce Jaye wouldn't let the medical people say no. Three different medical supply companies along with Dr. Tom Whitsett donated supplies and equipment needed to make Indianhoma's Health Center the greatest! On Saturday, March 3rd, Indianhoma Visitation Day, truckloads of materials and furnishings will arrive from OKC. Already on hand at the Center are an electro-cardiogram, a blood pressure cuff, a First Aid Kit, bandages and ointments an eye chart, medical reference books, and a manual resuscitator. We are on our way!

thank you

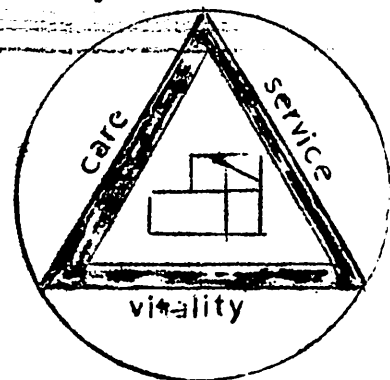
I want to take this opportunity to publically thank the fans of Indianhoma for their support of the past basketball season, but especially during the District and Regional Tournaments. I truly believe the "sixth player" on the court is the fans in the stands. The inspiration and motivation that you give my ball club is deeply appreciated.

Thanks again for your great support.

Coach Bront Fountain

REVIVAL
feb. 18-24
7:30 pm
SCHOOL
AUDITORIUM

POSSUM HOLLOW RANCH
SUPPLY (3/4 of a mile west of town) is stocked with a variety of livestock feeds for cattle, sheep, horses, hogs, and chickens. Check out prices for your livestock needs.



MARCH IN INDIANOMA

sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday
25	26	27	28	1	2 district teachers meeting	3 noon to 4:00 indianoma visitation day
		← county livestock show-lawton →		guild meeting		
4	5	6	7	8	9	10 sr. car wash
	← tournament grades 5-8 chattahoochee →		carnegie stock show		guild meeting	→
11	12	13	14 4 hr meeting	15	16	17
				← okc stock show →		
				guild meeting		
18	19	20	21	22	23	24 jr. workday
← okc stock show →		← spring break →		→		
				guild meeting		
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
				guild meeting		

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Make checks payable to
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INDIAHOMA STOCK SHOW RESULTS continued

BEEF

Hereford Heifers

Teresa Stoll (Reserve) 1st
Alisa Stoll (Champ) 1st

Limousin Heifers

Todd Stoll (Champ) 1st
Ricky Stoll (Reserve) 1st

Grand Champion Heifer - Todd Stoll
Res. Champ. Heifer - Alisa Stoll

Light Cross Steers

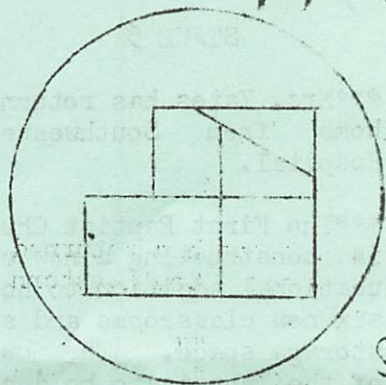
Lori Tucker 1st
Debbie Newton 2nd

Heavy Cross Steers

Hövt Tuckér 1st
Champion Hövt Tucker
Res. Champ Lori Tucker
Grand Champ Hövt Tucker
Res. Grand Lori Tucker
Showmanship:

Champion Larry Hickerson
Res. Champ Teresa Stoll

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NEWS FROM THE
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April 4, 1979

PLAZA WORKDAY

Saturday, March 10, marked the launching of the Showplace Plaza which will become the centerpiece of Indianoma's revitalized downtown. Seven Job Corpsmen, Lamar Hornsby, Terry Herman, David Nottingham, Jimmy Little, Danny Rubio, John Timmerman, and Gary Hamilton arrived early Saturday morning to add their skill and muscle to the efforts of Indianoma residents and ICA staff. The workers were divided into three teams: tree selection and planting, concrete block removal, and planter box construction. Jerry Paradise, our resident tree specialist, and his team went out to Holsey Acres to select trees donated by Elmer Holsey. Bill Slicker led the second team in its superhuman effort to crack and remove the concrete hunk from the middle of the plaza. This hunk was so large that everyone got a chance to help by taking turns using either Gene Hartman's 12 lb. sledgehammer or the city's 5 lb. sledge. After a full day of swinging and grunting the concrete was finally split and hauled off. The third team sawed railroad ties using Frank Poafpybitty's crosscut saw, dug the foundation for the planter and then arranged the ties in the planters outline.

The day was made possible by a week of preparation and volunteer help. Thanks go to Comanche County and Wendell Maddox for hauling in four loads of soil, Delbert Carter for his masterful job of leveling the plaza with the roadgrader (you had to see it to believe it), Gene Hartman for finishing touches on the surface preparation, R. K. Allen and Gary Kowena for assisting in removing the concrete runners, and Elmer Adler for helping in hauling off the broken concrete. And a special thanks to the Job Corpsmen for coming down on their own free time to help out on this project.

guild meetings

Guild meetings for the next month will focus on preparations for the First Year Celebration to be held on Saturday, May 5. Projects to be completed by then include the street signs, Community Center repairs, the Plaza, and a Clean-up Day. The meetings will be at 7:00 pm on Thursday evenings at the Community Center (weather permitting) or ICA staff house.

ATTENTION

cattle feeders

There will be a Cattle Feeders Meeting Tuesday, April 10, at 7:00 pm for all area cattle feeders. Danny Gassett, District Manager for Purina Feeds, will present a lecture and films. Questions on any feeding problems, local nutrient requirements, and benefits of various feeds are some of the topics to be discussed. The meeting will be at Possum Hollow Ranch - Sid Thrash place - one mile west of Indianoma.

indianapolis area stake by stake

STAKE 3

***Work is progressing on dismantling the old block house at the west side of town. Mr. Curtsinger (of Curt's Place) with the help of Bob Wisner is bringing it down and clearing it out.

***Darald Perry has moved into Stake 3. Darald passed his Bar examination last summer and is weighing up plans for locating his law office here in Indianoma.

***A house has arrived for Ben Benson, The Town Marshall.

***Keep your eyes open for another house to arrive in the next few weeks for Thelma and Morris Cox. Thelma is the pastor of the Assembly of God Church.

***The Post Oak Mennonite Brethren Church will have a special cantata on Easter Sunday at 11:00 am.

***Congratulations to the Heidebrecht family as they celebrate the marriage of their daughter, Judy, to Doug Voska. The wedding will be performed at the Post Oak Church here in Indianoma.

meeting
for
area
cattlefeeders
TUESDAY, APRIL 10
7:00 pm
POSSUM HOLLOW RANCH SUPPLY
one mile west of town

STAKE 4

***Colleen Jones has recently returned from a tour of Job Corps facilities in Utah and Washington. Watch for reports of new activities as a result at Treasure Lake Center.

***Ethel Wynn has an old block structure behind her house that she needs help to clear. If you could use some concrete block or would just like to help out, contact Mrs. Wynn.

***Gospel Meetings will be held during the week of Monday, April 23 through Sunday, April 29 at the Church of Christ. The meeting which will start at 6:00 pm. L. R. Sparks from Marshall, Texas will lead the meetings.

***The Church of Christ is in the process of constructing a Fellowship Building next to the church. The building will provide space for get-togethers, receptions, dinners, and other events.

L & L
CAFE

SUNDAY
BRUNCH

11:30 - 5:00

\$2.95 inc. tea or coffee
Chicken planks

or Chicken fried steak
Mashed potatoes & gravy
Vegetables
Bread

Desert - 50¢ extra
ALL YOU CAN EAT

STAKE 5

***Mrs. Yates has returned home from Southwestern Hospital.

***The First Baptist Church is constructing a new educational addition to house six new classrooms and some storage space. The bulk of the labor is to be done by members of the congregation.

***A Mexican Dinner will be held at the First Baptist Church under the sponsorship of the Bold Witness Class. The dinner will begin at 6:30 in the Fellowship Hall. Contact Jack or Coella Perkins.

COUNTY NURSE
wednesday
april 25

other projects

MAHARASHTRA STATE, INDIA

+++As of December, 1978, 100 villages have joined Maliwada in locally initiated and sustained development efforts in an experiment in replication. Beginning in late February, 60 new villages will hold consults toward the total of 232 villages by July, 1979.

RICHGROVE, CALIFORNIA

+++Sewer contract for step one EPA is finalized. Negotiations for Richgrove plaza site begin. Floor plan for plaza is completed.
CONACOSTE, GUATEMALA

+++The work to organize the health fair next Saturday brings donations of materials, offers to print flyers, and the involvement of Guatemalan doctors, nurses, and technicians.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

APRIL 4-20

Wednesday, April 4

Tacos
Lettuce & tomato
Beans
Cinnamon rolls
Milk

Thursday, April 5

Chili con carne
Lettuce & tomato salad
Apple peanut butter cookies
Cornbread
Milk

Friday, April 6

Hamburgers
French Fries
Lettuce, tomato, & pickle
Peanut butter cake
Milk

Monday, April 9

BBQ chicken
Mashed potatoes
Spinach
Hot roll
Apple
Milk

Tuesday, April 10

Chicken fried steak
Mashed potatoes and gravy
Carrot, celery, & raisin
Biscuit
Fruit
Milk

Wednesday, April 11

Frito pie
with meat & cheese
Buttered corn
Salad
Cinnamon roll with
orange glaze
Milk

Thursday, April 12

Fish
French fries
Coleslaw
Plums
Cornbread
Milk

Friday, April 13

Chili dog
Tater tots
Salad peaches
Wacky cake
Milk

Monday, April 16

Spaghetti
Buttered spinach
Applesauce
Cookie
Bread sticks
Milk

Tuesday, April 17

Pinto beans & ham
Pineapple, fruit,
cottage cheese
Cornbread
Milk

Wednesday, April 18

Lasagna
Buttered peas
Mixed fruit
Cookie
French bread
Milk

Thursday, April 19

Country fried steak
Mashed potatoes
and gravy
Carrot sticks
Oranges
Hot rolls
Milk

Friday, April 20

Corn dog with
cheese sticks
Baked beans
Pineapple
Cinnamon roll
Milk

NEWS from TREASURE Lake

+++Treasure Lake Job Corps participated in a career day at the Comanche Tribal Offices north of Medicine Park. They were represented by staff members of the counseling staff and corpsman Fermin Bizadi who presented the Job Corps Program to interested Indian high school students. Indian high school was well represented by Deanna Tucker and ten students. The event was coordinated by Marlene Figueroa.

+++Corpsmen Dwana Pierce and Leroy Johnson were recent Military Placements. They joined the U.S. Army.

+++Warm weather has permitted construction by the Treasure Lake work crews to get underway again. Current projects are : new sidewalks in the vocational area on center, Indian high school cafeteria, and construction at the fish hatchery at Medicine Park. +++Treasure Lake is also saying "Good Bye" to their part and professional nurse Mrs. Dee Browning and wish her luck in her new job.

+++Indian thanks Corpsman Alberto Cisneros for the sign he lettered and donated to the canteen at the recent basketball tournament.

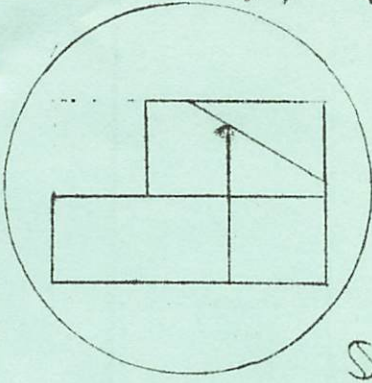
+++Corpsman Pedro de la Fuente was a recent job placement from Treasure Lake. He was placed as a Union Plastering Apprentice in Weslaco, Texas.

+++Treasure Lake is sad to lose a fine, long standing staff member in the person of Edwin "Unk" James. He has taken an active part in center and local church activities since the beginning of Treasure Lake in 1964. Corpsmen, staff, and community all wish him the best of luck in future endeavors. We'll miss you "Unk".

APRIL IN INDIANOMA

sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday
1	2 city council	3 election day	4	5 guild meeting	6 national school assembly ffa state rally	7 mexican dinner baptist church -okc→
8	9 pta meeting	10 cattle feeders meeting possum hallow	11 4-h meeting	12 4-h dress revue ffa meeting guild meeting	13 sr. class party ninth grade party	14 clean-up day jr work day
15	16 ffa convention — stillwater	17	18	19 guild meeting	20 speech contest	21 community work day judging contest
22	23 gospel meetings - church of christ	24	25 courty nurse	26 national school assembly guild meeting	27 jr/sr prom	28 eight grade party
29 gospel meeting church of christ	30	1 ffa awards ceremony	2 national school assembly	3 guild meeting	4 ffa barbecue	5 first year celebration

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NEWS FROM THE
SHOWPLACE OF THE SOUTHWEST

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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION PLANS BEGIN

Efforts are proceeding on the formation of an Indianahoma Community Development Corporation. The intent of the corporation is to help establish needed businesses and services in the area while maintaining the style of a small town community.

A steering committee including Carlene Wisner, Betty Thrash, Clarence Halsey, and Barb Bailey along with other interested citizens has been reviewing this kind of organization.

A membership drive is scheduled for June 1-10. A formal Board of Directors will be elected at the first membership meeting on Thursday, June 21, at the Community Center. Membership is open to families across the Indianahoma School District with the payment of a \$5 annual membership fee.

city council notes

Highlights of recent City Council meetings include:

- Proposal submitted for funding city part development. Confirmation is expected in late July.

- Animal control complaints will be handled through written complaints turned in to City Hall.

- Application submitted to State Health Department for opening the demolition dump.

- Anyone using city dumpsters without paying garbage fee will be subject to fine.

- Vacant lots will be mowed by the city if the lots are free of debris and rocks at the rate of \$1.00 per lot. If anyone has any questions on this they can check with the City Clerk.

- Payment must be arranged for past due water bills before June 1st to prevent discontinuation of service. The council has determined with over \$2,000 in delinquent water, sewer, and garbage bills, the time has come for equality in the community. Those with past due bills should start paying their bills on time and make arrangements to begin paying monthly on their past due bills. If the city is to provide the services the citizens desire it is imperative everyone pay their fair share.

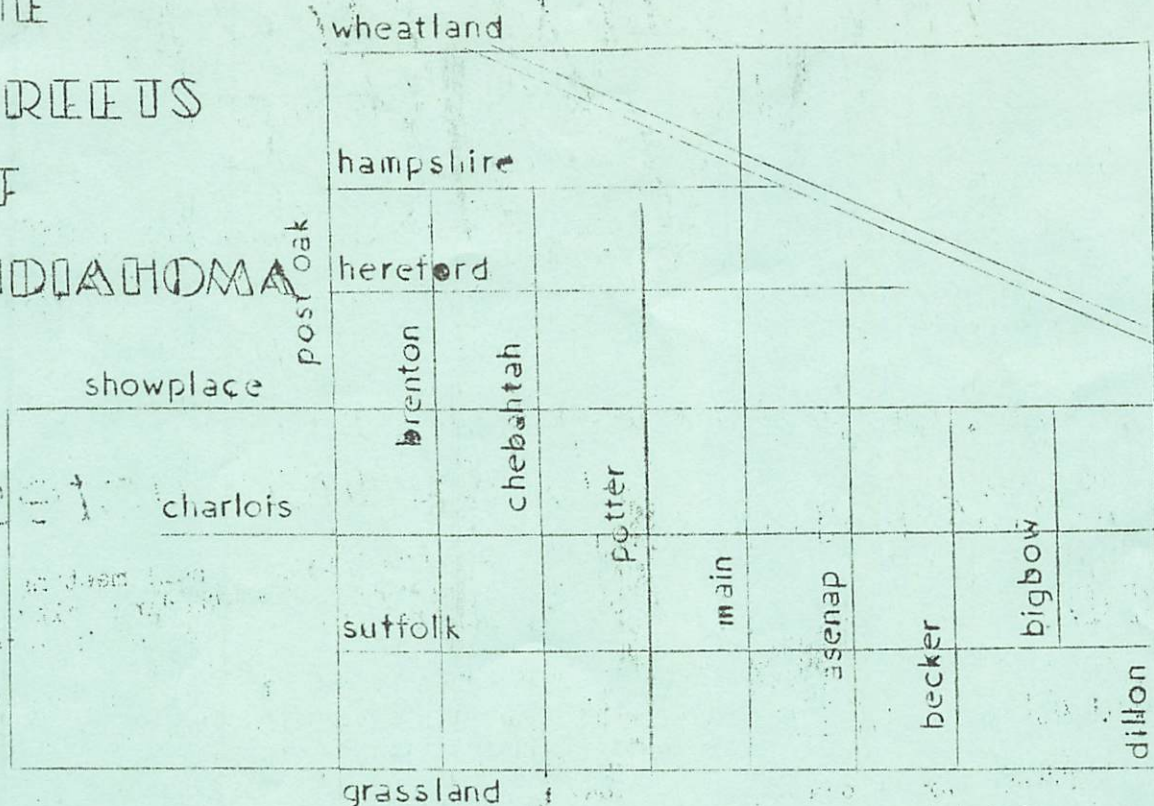
first aid training indiahoma community center

9am-5pm

saturday

june 23

THE STREETS OF INDIAHOMA



LOTTIE LEAGUE

May 22	Cache at HOME
May 24	Grandfield at HOME
May 29	NO GAME
May 31	at Chattanooga
June 5	Snyder at HOME
June 7	at Cache
June 19	at Grandfield
June 21	NO GAME
June 26	Chattanooga at HOME
June 28	at Snyder
June 11-16	Tournament at Chattanooga

Game time-

Peewee & Midgets - 6:30
Preps follow Midgets

around the town

***It's arrived! The house for Thelma Cox, Assembly of God pastor, and her husband, Morris, has finally come to town. They can still use a hand getting it settled into place.

***The educational addition to the First Baptist Church is rapidly taking shape. The internal walls are just about in place, so painters, be prepared!

***Congradulations to dale and Gaila Jones on the birth of their son, Christopher Lekich. Christopher arrived on May 26 at Reynold's Army Hospital weighing in at 9 lb. 11 oz.

***Geoff Bird (son of Chuck and Marty Bird) and Linda Green of Elgin will be married June 3rd at Bird Residence.

***First Sargeant Charles Bird has received word of assignment to Turkey for one year starting this June.

first aid course set

A First Aid Course will be taught at the Indianoma Community Center on Saturday, June 23. The course will start at 9:00am and conclude by 5:00pm. Lyn Brock of the Red Cross will instruct the course which is being sponsored by the Indianoma Health Workers. At least 10 people will be needed to fill out the class. Contact Joyce Jaye at 3363 if you wish to take advantage of this opportunity.

Watch for announcements of other courses on emergency care and health related concerns to be offered in coming months.

JUNE IN INDIAN HOMA

sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday
27	28 ← bible school - assembly of god church	29	30 at chattanooga	31 9-12 am	1 →	2
3	4 ← bible school - first baptist church 8:30-11:30 am ← bible camp - mennonite church ← bible school - methodist church - 7:00-9:00 pm city council	5 snider - at home	6	7 at cache	8	9
10	11 ← little league tournament at chattanooga	12	13	14 guild meeting	15	16
17	18 city council	19 at grandfield	20 county nurse	21 community development corp membership mtg.	22	23 FIRST AID TRAINING
24	25	26 chattanooga at home	27	28 at snider	29	30