

Pre Consult Activities

The activities before the consult consist of those maneuvers that can move the community people, using their resources to push the project down the road. Forming the Religious House will be our sign to the town that things are on the move. Holding a Town Meeting and training the workshop leaders will focus the town and prime their anticipation for the consult. The pre-consult miracle will be establishing the consult facility. Planning sessions coming out of the Town Meeting will catalyze the leadership needed to play different roles in the consult such as the local witness in the morning sessions. Task Forces will be created in these arenas; (1) Cleanup 2 (2) Food (3) Housing (4) Logistics (5) Tools and Materials (6) Decor and (7) Community welcoming. The *pre consult miracle?*

The survey of the Town will be done before the consult; a newsletter will be circulated creating anticipation of the consult. We will be the force out to get the "I cant" attitude. Timing will take careful consideration of the use of Day I and Day II troops.

CONSULT

The Consult week will be a whirl wind of planning in the five arenas with over 200 people in attendance. Advantages in this maneuver rest on the experienced ability of the consult staff to form the community's consensus. The logistics team will handle all of the practical enablement freeing the auxiliary to spend the full week planning. Vulnerabilities lie in maintaining the authentic participation of the town participants for the full week, in enabling each arena to focus on its practical objective. The heart of the consult is the daily meeting of the auxiliary, consult staff, and logistics priorship. The A.M. reflections of the auxiliary must guard the practicality of all the planning, and in insuring that the practical expertise of the consultants is put to use. The push will be for practical breakthroughs, their celebration, and anticipating the miracles of the next week.

CONSULT FOLLOWUP

In the month following the consult, the document will be printed, and visible events will occur w extending and accelerating the momentum generated by the Consult. Those events will include the short and quick tactics to get things going, such as cleanups, building renovation, clearing vacant lots, braking ground on cooperative agriculture, street signs, etc.. The first work after the consult will include a miracle a day, events leading up to a major work day on the first week II after the consult. Insuring the effectiveness of those events will be the use of the colleagues, town meeting grads and community youth forum grads from across the state. The document will be printed within 10 days of the close of the consult. Government proposals will be revised by guardians to be submitted by the third week. In the second week, initial reports will be presented to key funding sources including churches, foundations, important state businesses, . Guilds will be initiated the first week and stake structures begun by the fourth week.

SITE SELECTION

Site selection for the Oklahoma HDP will occur week 1 of Qtr. IV. Selected towns across Oklahoma have been visited for a potential site. Many of those towns have had Town Meetings which has catalyzed broad-based community support and participation. Two days will be spent riding throughout the rural areas of the southwest and southeast part of the state. The site selection team will consist of a nexus team, area prior project director, and key guardian. A local invitation needs to be secured from the townspeople by the end of week 5 of the IV Qtr. after the training weekend in Pace. The mayor and other designated community leaders need to be seen. A rent free facility for the auxiliary staff and being near a major city is crucial in choosing the town. Regional colleagues will help with the move, both in moving the auxiliary staff into the town and the Amarillo House. Oklahoma is at the crossroads with fresh winds of change moving across the plains.

AUTHORIZATION

Authorization is strong with State Governmental Officials and influential colleagues. Oklahoma 100 provides an opportunity to establish local support across the State supported by printed documents and follow-through reports. Participate of economic institute programming in the past offer another channel for winning authorization. Vulnerabilities include the need for statewide framing for funding from community development agencies and contacts with the United Methodist, Episcopal, and catholic churches. Statewide authorization calls will include State and U.S. Senators and Representatives. Key business leaders and agency directors will also be contacted. Special emphasis will be placed on county level authorization from the county judge, agricultural agents, school superintendents and other administrators both civic and religious.

FUNDING/SELF SUPPORT

The advantages in Oklahoma HDP funding fall in extant, imitiated and unexplored arenas. The broad geographic in-kind support from OK:100 is our irrefutable demonstration of authorization. Initial self-support maneuvers dating January '78 have recontacted active and inactive guardians. Positive rapport with the OKC school system, the University complex and political representatives who are TM grads remain unexplored. Beginning mid-May house staff will be bringing in \$2000/month in self support and permeation positions create contact into major Oklahoma businesses (1st National Bank, Blue Cross/Blue Shield). A look at the past two years and forward to the HDP finds us without major contributions from businesses with a statewide profile. We have no current, careful political frame and therefore no tie to grant money. Job transitions weaken our self-support stability.

OKLAHOMA HDP

FUNDING/SELF-SUPPORT (Continued)

Necessary action begins with data research and 3 intensive contact sweeps. First is the kick off of major contributions from businesses with a strong statewide profile (Phillips, Kerr McGee) and where we have extant contact. Concurrent with this maneuver is the strategic recontact with political TM grads, i.e.; State Reps & Senators (key figures are John Clifton, Jean Howard (protem Senate) and U.S. senator Wes Watkins. The third sweep is the recontacting of old and new allies of self support; a recontact using recruitment and support of the HDP Consult, as a rider, active, inactive guardians and on-going level contacts as the target. ~~EXX~~ Back at the ranch, libing off the land compels free facilities and minimization of living expenses through in-kind.

RECRUITMENT/CONSULT-AUX.

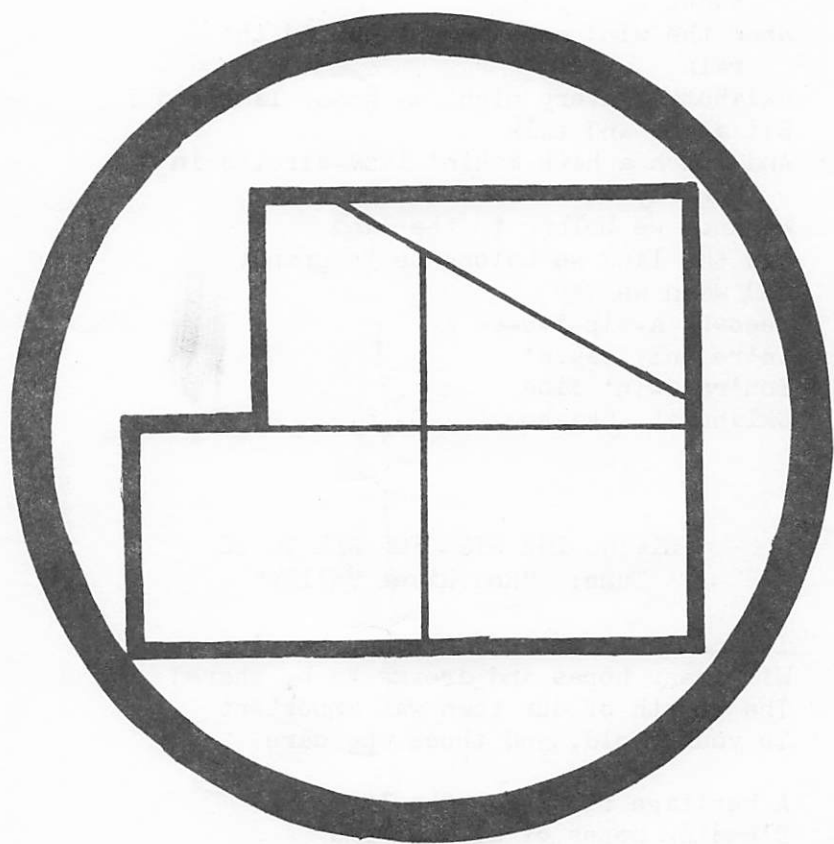
The present advantages for recruitment of Consultants and auxiliaries include the support for Town Meetings across the state and the follow-up to Town Meeting. The Oklahoma Report gives focus to the logical next steps of an HDP and for recruitment. Among the Oklahoma regional colleagues, 5 colleagues are in major vocational shifts who could give 1-2 years in an HDP; Ken Graham, a medical intern, Bob & Betty Bogue, Clergy family; Deboie Youg, Student, attending Academy; Thomas Hoffman. Contact with old local church colleagues thru Village Adoption and House events indicates a readiness for practical engagement. 2 Youth from the house and from CCC5 provide a ready source of summer and week II staff. A new permeation job in the southwest sector of the state involving contact with corporations could provide new openings for support. A key to recruitment is the 'doing something for Oklahoma' story. One arena of vulnerability is the dependence on regional attendance with no plan for national or international recruitment.

Week 13 the Oklahoma Report will be completed and ready for distribution. Week II will be the updating of the Oklahoma mailing list. The Oklahoma house will have an auxiliary/consultant workshop during the Wednesday Colleague meeting and list colleague names under the guild arenas by skills. Week I of quarter four we will invite 10 key auxiliary potentials to dinner to invite participation in the OK HDP. The house will send HDP invitations to colleagues and town meeting grads across the state and followup with phone calls and visits during Week IIs.

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Inkinding will begin as soon as the site is identified. The quarter will begin with a workshop laying out the inkind needs of the entire quarter, and will begin a maneuver with careful followup to current donors and will utilize the OK report and HDP story. Our greatest strength rests in the phenomenal inkind support from the past year. Our vulnerability might be in limiting the effort to major cities only. Town Meeting contacts need to be utilized across the state and panhandle of Texas to insure the Victory. Key items include: building materials, food, paper goods, production supplies and equipment, housing, transportation, and trucks.

FIRST YEAR CELEBRATION



City of Indianhoma
Indianhoma, Oklahoma
May 5, 1979

OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma - where the wind comes
sweepin' down the plain,
And the wavin' wheat can sure smell
sweet
When the wind comes right behind the
rain
Oklahoma - Every night my honey lamb and I
Sit alone and talk
And watch a hawk makin' lazy circles in
the sky
We know we belong to the land
and the land we belong to is grand!
And when we say
Yeeow! A-yip-i-o-ee ay!
We're only sayin'
You're doin' fine
Oklahoma! Oklahoma! O. K.

LIVING THE SIGN FOR ALL TO BE

Tune: "Red River Valley"

To Indianahoma there came many people
With many hopes and dreams to be shared
The growth of our town was important
To young, old, and those who care

A heritage rich from the land
Blending hopes of all mankind
Sharing common goals for the future
Working side by side with our hands

Today we are building our future
Improving schools and our day to day lives
Ft. Sill, Job Corps and our farmers
Bringing help to the town that strives

From this moment we say we are moving
To a future where cash flows at home
Celebrations of our life together
Will mark the new unity we've shown

SHOWPLACE OF THE SOUTHWEST
FIRST YEAR CELEBRATION

ENTERTAINMENT

INVOCATION

Wayne Gilley

LUNCHEON

WELCOME

Tom Gordon

Pledge of Allegiance

FFA - FHA

Song: "OKLAHOMA"

Cecil Payne

Song: "LIVING THE SIGN FOR ALL TO BE"

INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS

Rhonda Sims

PROJECT REPORT

Mayor Barbara Bailey

HEALTH CARETAKERS REPORT

Joyce Jaye

CONSULTANT REFLECTIONS

Tom Whitsett

SONG:

"INDIAHOMA -- THE PLACE TO BE"

Cecil Payne

LAWTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Clark Carpenter

CONGRATULATORY REMARKS

J.C. Kennedy

WORDS OF APPRECIATION

Mayor Barbara Bailey

INTRODUCTION OF THE
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Representative
Bob Harper

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Lieutenant Governor
Spencer Bernard

SEND OUT

Tom Gordon

INDIAHOMA - - - THE PLACE TO BE
Tune: " 16 Tons"

A long time ago on Indian Land
A town got born and some people began - - -
Ft. Sill grew and the prairie town boomed,
Ahead of each family a great future loomed.

CHORUS

But we left this town, felt we had to roam,
Set out seeking a better home.
We searched far and wide, but now we see
Indiahoma was always the place to be.

New "62" done passed us by,
We bowed our heads, thought the town would die,
We lost our bank and grocery store,
But we kept our school and a whole lot more.

CHORUS

So folks take a look, do you like what you see?
How can we improve this community?
Let's put down our roots and stay a spell,
And create a showplace where all is swell.

LAST CHORUS:

So don't leave this town, don't feel you
have to roam.
Don't go seeking a better home.
No need to search far and wide, for now
we see
INDIAHOMA IS SURELY THE PLACE TO BE!!!!

TODAY INDIAHOMA

Today, Indiahoma, you've got a new vision,
Your people begin now to build a new day.
A million tomorrows shall all pass away,
Ere we forget all the joy that is ours, today.

A vision will guide us, proposals will lead us,
The tactics a map for the programs we name.
A million tommorrows will all pass away,
Ere we forget all the joy that is ours, today.

Today, Indiahomans are faring for all men,
By building their future to stand as a sign.
While millions of sorrows all pave the way,
We'll not forget all the joy that is ours, today.

Today we're the showplace for all of the Southwest,
Small towns must not die, they must create the way.
A million tomorrows shall all pass away,
While sharing the joy with the world that is ours, today.

SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT: OKLAHOMA

I have ridden in rodeos, spun yarns and do-si-doed,
Hitch-hiked the Turnpike from Tulsa to Jay.
I have sat with the Cherokee, wandered through Green County;
Powwows and councils create a new day.

Chorus:

From the Port o' Catoosa to the gusty Panhandle,
'Cross the praires and the lakes through the
dense Arbuckle Mountains
From the Black Mesa in the west up to the wilderness
Something to sing about, this State of ours.

I have welcomed the dawn from the banks of the Cimarron,
Followed the sun to the great Sandstone shore.
Watched it climb shiny red up the Canyon Rock Riverbed,
Up to the clouds where the gold eagles soar.

I have heard the wild wind sing the places that I have been,
Stringtown and Ada and Idabel too.
Names like Poteau and Tonkawa, Broken Bow and Washita,
Names of the pioneer from history grew.

I have wandered my way from Waurika to Chickasha,
Treated my toes to the sweet morning dew.
And the warm summer breeze kissed the leaves of the
blackjack trees,
Singing this song that I'm singing to you.

I have waited for rain, gathered harvests across the Plain,
Sought for the Wichita's great Iron Door,
Seen a Showplace Community, from Post Oak to Big Sandy,
Indiahoma has great things in store.

Yes there's something to sing about, tune up a string about,
Call out in chorus or quietly hum,
Of a State that's still young, with a ballad that's still unsung,
Telling the promise of great things to come.

SONGS FOR THE COMMUNITY

INDIAHOMA - - -THE PLACE TO BE

Tune: 16 Tons

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CHORUS:

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Set out seeking a better home.
We searched far and wide, but now we see
Indiahoma was always the place to be.

New "62" done passed us by,
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But we kept our school and a whole lot more.

CHORUS:

So folds take a look, do you like what you see?
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Let's put down our roots and stay a spell,
And create a showplace where all is swell.

LAST CHORUS:

So don't leave this town, don't feel you
have to roam.
Don't go seeking a better home.
No need to search far and wide, for now
we see,
INDIAHOMA IS SURELY THE PLACE TO BE! ! !

TODAY, INDIAHOMA

Today, Indiahoma, you've got a new vision,
Your people begin now to build a new day.

Chorus:

A million tomorrows shall all pass away,
~~But, we'll~~ not forget all the joy that is ours, today.

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A vision will guide us, proposals will lead us,
The tactics a map for the programs we name.

Chorus--

Today, Indiahomans are caring for all men,
By building their future to stand as a sign.

Chorus--

Today we're the showplace for all of the Southwest,
Small towns must not die, they must create the way.

A million tomorrows shall all pass away,
As we ~~share~~ the joy with the world that is ours, today

I love Casho and I love Snyder,
Altus, Lawton, Frederick, too,
But my roots are Indianhom,
Ought I not to her be true?

Someday she will be a showplace,
Give her just a year or so,
Folks out here are gettin' with it,
But we've got a ways to go.

Has our city been forgotten,
Do we care for it no more?
While Casho claims to be a gateway,
Surely we can be a deer!

Let us as a deer be open,
To the benefits at hand,
Then in turn we'll be a blessing
To some others in the land.

Is our city faring better
Since I've been its resident,
Could I say to Mr. Carter,
"Come and visit, President."

Could we have him tour our city,
Should each street with plenty pride,
Or would it be somewhat tempting
Just to find a place to hide?

I don't like to ask these questions,
And to answer them I faint,
For my back yard seems so hopeless,
Needing cleanup, care, and paint.

But there's hope and help a comin',
It's a group that really cares,
They're an Institute of workers,
Sharing cultural affairs.

Don't let people think we're lazy,
That our feet are full of lead,
There's no use of none a sayin',
There ain't nuthin' in our head.

We are sound of mind, well balanced,
Let's get started, we can't wait,
And when once this town gets movin',
We'll be best in all the state.

Now it's time to quit the braggin'
'Bout our up and coming city,
All we ask for is your prayin'/
We don't want nobody's pity.

Indiahoma,

You have always been relatively small

But perhaps in the past

More life seemed to throb through your veins.

PEOPLE were excited in the beginning!

Although sometimes unpredictable.

Stores were established.

Railroads were built,--

You, were the center of something.

Though, now, somehow,

You seem tired.

You've been abused.

Your skin is pitted.

You aren't clean any more.

You seem almost unloved, somehow.

You are bent

You are frail

You seem to have given up.

It's almost as if you have been put in an institution to die--

the institution of Apathy.

But don't you seem, Indiahoma?

We are breathing the breath of life back in.

We care!

We're going to rid you of this wanelessness.

You are going to have a facial--An uplifting.

You, the town, are still here

Just your spirit left for a while--

Mine would have too.

Help us Indiahoma.

You must help!

Smile with us again.

Be glad again.

BE ALIVE.

don't worry.

We want life for you - not death.

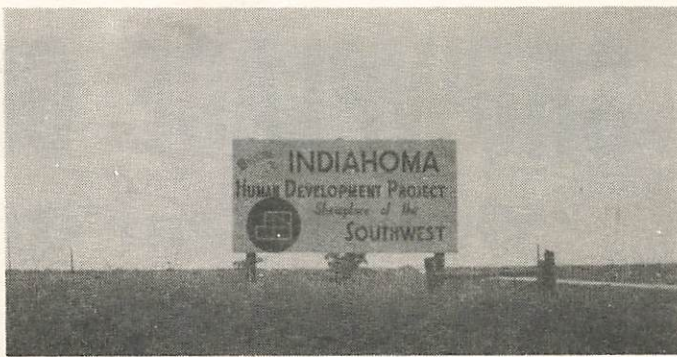
We want a happy place.

We care.

We won't let you down this time.

Indiahoma.

Deanna Tucker



Entrance Sign to Town

DEMONSTRATION COMMUNITY

The community of Indianhoma is located in Southwestern Oklahoma, 20 miles west of Lawton in Comanche County. The town is surrounded by rolling wheat and cattle country and lies on the southern edge of the Wichita Mountains.

Indianhoma gets its name from a combination of the words "Indian", from the Comanche and Kiowa tribes who settled in the area, and "Oklahoma", the state in which the town is located.

During the early 1900's the town grew as the railroad came through providing service and transportation. By 1911, Indianhoma was a thriving town of 1000 people. The town was the center for a cotton ginning industry along with nearly 40 other businesses. Railroad service decreased with the coming of age of the automobile. With the loss of the bank and the highway rerouted north of town, businesses closed and civic organizations disbanded. Residents have come to depend upon Lawton and other towns as sources from which to meet their daily needs.

The Institute of Cultural Affairs has been working in Oklahoma since 1970. Over 150 communities throughout the state have participated in the Town Meeting Program. After three community meetings the City of Indianhoma decided to become the Indianhoma Human Development Project inviting the Institute of Cultural Affairs to work with its citizens for two years with a resident staff of four people. Indianhoma was selected because the town had potential for development, its plight was typical of other small southwestern towns on the economic decline and most of all, there was a group of interested residents.



300 people attend opening Consult Feast

INDIAHOMA HUMAN DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

**INDIAHOMA, OKLAHOMA
FIRST YEAR REPORT-JUNE 1979**



Showplace Boulevard Welcome Banner

COMMUNITY CONSULT

A week long community meeting or "Consult" was held June 19-24, 1978. Over 150 Indianhoma residents and 26 non-resident consultants participated in the planning. Every household in town was visited to insure everyone's input into the plans. The citizens outlined their vision for the community. They then discerned the challenges that were blocking that vision and built a set of practical proposals for dealing effectively with the challenges. Next they created tactics by which the proposals could be realized. Finally 13 Actuating Programs were decided upon by the community. A comprehensive two year plan for community programs and economic development was created. The Consult gave the community a vision of possibility and a practical plan of action. The residents have deep community pride and exhibit a deep resolve to work together for the revitalization of Indianhoma.



Community Workday on Main Street

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

- COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION LAUNCHED
- CAFE OPENS AUGUST 1978
- NEW FEED AND SEED SUPPLY BUSINESS
- \$120,000 EDA GRANT APPROVED FOR COMMUNITY MARKET
- NEW CITY ORDINANCES APPROVED
- PUBLIC WORKS AUTHORITY SET-UP
- EPA SEWERAGE EXPANSION STUDY

SHOWPLACE OF

"Grand Year Of A"

- \$105,000 HUD GRANT FOR WATER STORAGE FACILITY
- ROAD REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE
- TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE CONFERENCES

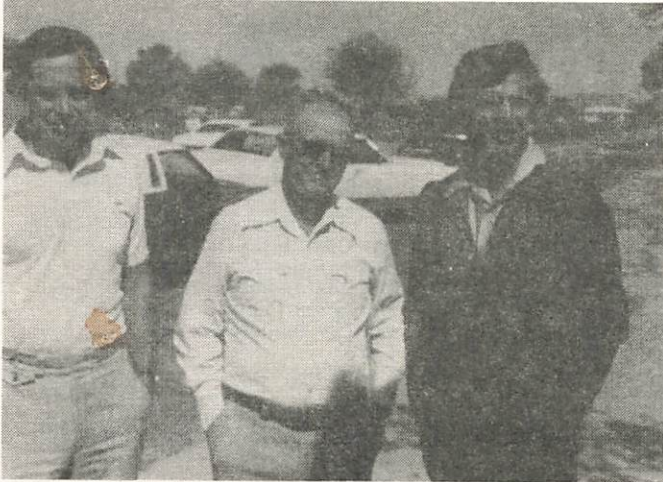


Governor Boren Visits

Indiahoma Human Development Project ICA Consultants				THE THIRTEEN ACTUATING PROGRAMS Comprehensive Community Reformation in Indianhoma				June 1978 Consult Plate 5A			
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LOCAL COMMERCE A		ESSENTIAL SERVICES B		C		HUMAN ENVIRONMENT D		RESIDENT CARE E			
APPROPRIATE BUSINESS ENTERPRISE I	Shopping Mart 1 Program	CITY UTILITY SERVICE IV	Roadway Improvement Program 13	COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT NETWORK VI	Civic Forum 21 Program	TOWN BEAUTIFICATION CAMPAIGN IX	Work Days Program 33	RURAL LIFE INSTITUTE XI	Comprehensive Pre-school 41 Program		
	Family Restaurant 2 Program		Water Supply Program 14		Work Force 22 Program		Building Improvement Program 34		Management Skills 42 Program		
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SMALL INDUSTRY COMPLEX, II	Auxiliary Manufacturing 5 Program	INDIAHOMA 2000 PLAN V	Unifying Theme Program 17	COMMUNITY IDENTITY PROJECT VII	Heritage Recovery 25 Program	RESIDENTIAL HOUSING DEVELOPMENT X	Home Renovation Program 37	COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH CARE XII	Preventive Care 45 Program		
	Welding Shop 6 Program		Comprehensive Zoning Program 18		Inclusive Symbol 26 Program		New Construction Program 38		Emergency Service 46 Program		
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	Industrial Facility 8 Program		Planning Council Program 20		Ambassador Corps 28 Program		Construction Company Program 40		Resident Protection 48 Program		
DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE AGENCY III	Technical Assistance 9 Program		COMMUNITY CENTER FACULTY VIII		Information Exchange 29 Program					RECREATIONAL PARK SYSTEM XIII	Facilities Construction 49 Program
	Capital Funding 10 Program				Resource Bank 30 Program					Activities Coordination 50 Program	
	Development Corporation 11 Program			Project Coordination 31 Program				Park Development 51 Program			
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THE SOUTHWEST

Accomplishments"



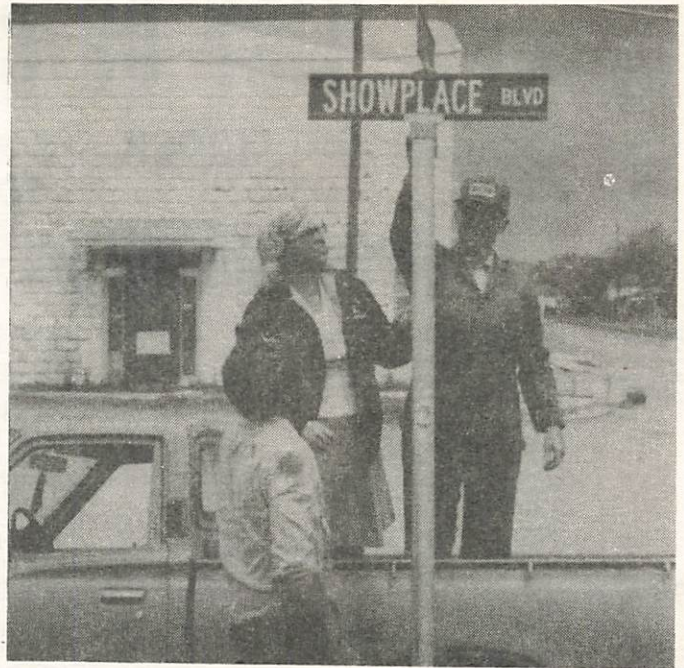
Senator Terrill opens Health Center

COMMUNITY LIFE

- MAJOR COMMUNITY WORKDAYS
- HERITAGE PLAZA CREATION
- REGULAR WEEKLY PLANNING MEETINGS
- NEIGHBORHOOD GATHERINGS AND COMMUNITY ASSEMBLIES
- SMALL TOWN OPRY CELEBRATION
- NEW STREET SIGNS
- BI-MONTHLY NEWSLETTER PUBLICATION
- LEADERSHIP TRAINING NIGHTS
- COMMUNITY CENTER RESTORATION
- TOWN ENTRY WAY SIGNS
- INDIANOMA VISITATION DAY



Heritage Plaza Planter get Flowers



Street Signs GO UP!

SOCIAL INITIATIVES

- HEALTH CENTER OPENS
- MONTHLY COUNTY NURSE VISITS
- HEALTH FAIR SEPTEMBER '78
- MAST EMERGENCY SERVICE ESTABLISHED
- 3 to 8 WEEK FIRST RESPONDER COURSE
- CPR AND FIRST AID TRAINING DAYS
- OVER 30 HOMES RENOVATED BY OWNERS
- PLANS COMPLETED FOR DEERISAW PARK
- LITTLE LEAGUE ACTIVITIES
- SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
- YOUTH DELIVER NEWSLETTER



Lt. Governor Bernard & Rep. Harper

COMMUNITY ON THE MOVE!

LIST OF SUPPORTERS

Inkind Goods, Services & Contributions to the

INDIAHOMA HUMAN DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

Ada-	Ray James-Glen Childers, Architects & Associates, Inc.	Lawton-	Dupler's Plumbing & Heating Eddy's Signs Extension Service FmHA Fort Sill Food Services Fowler's Paint, Glass & Floor Covering Co. Frisco Railroad Gene's Meat Gibson Discount Center Gillian Paint & Wallpaper Gordon Plumbing Great Plains Coliseum Great Plains Community Foundation, Inc. Harrison Lighting Herb's Discount Home Plumbing IBM Corporation Internation House of Pancakes Jerry's Tree Service Johnson's Bakery K-Mart Kan Haul Service Kelly-Moore Paint Co. Ken's Pizza Kennedy & Co. KSWO TV Lawton Chamber of Commerce Lawton Constitution Lawton Custom Draperies Lawton Industrial Development Service Lew Johnson's Restaurant Long John Silver's Mead Foods, Inc. Montego Bay Montgomery Ward Mt. Scott Foods, Inc. Multi-Purpose Center of Lawton Salas Little Mexico Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company Philips Furniture & Carpet Pittsburgh Paints Pizza Hut Ramon's Flowers & Gifts Ratcliffe Book & Office Supply	Rosemont Dairy Roy Rogers Restaurant Sears, Roebuck & Company Sesco Electric Supply Company Shakey's Pizza Southwest Stationery & Bank Supply T.G.&Y. Taliaferro Mental Health Center Underwoods Wilson Wholesale Candy Company
Apache- Altus-	Sexton School Supply Altus Electric Associated Builders C & J City Electric Fagan Plumbing MOCO Electric Supplies Rounds & Porter Co. Sherwin Williams Young Electric of Oklahoma, Inc.			Oklahoma City- Big Al's Butler Paper Company Cardinal Paper Company Carpenter Paper Company Duncan Bindery Service EDA Ed-Be, Inc. EPA First National Bank & Trust Grand Central Station Restaurant HUD IBM Kraft Foods Liberty National Bank & Trust Lindsey's Speedy Print Melton Company Midwest Paper Products, Inc. Morton Foods Oklahoma City Clinic Oklahoma Physicians Supply Co., Inc. OU Health Sciences Center Olivetti Corporation Rainbow Bread Sonic, Inc. Spraudling, Stagner, Alpern Friot and Jones Western Paper Company Wilson Foods, Inc. Wm. E. Davis & Sons, Inc. Xerox Corporation
Cache-	Atlas-Tuck Concrete Co. First State Bank of Cache			
Chicago-	Amoco Chemical Corporation			
Duke-	Repubic Gypsum Co.			
Duncan-	ASCOG			
Frederick-	Kellwood, Inc.			
Geronimo-	Mallow's Grocery			
Indiahoma-	Town Board of Indiahoma Country Mart Frazier's Meat Processing Indiahoma Lumber Company Indiahoma Schools L & L Cafe Shamrock Grocery Treasure Lake Job Corps American National Bank Amfac Ansley Paper & Chemical Company Ashton, Ashton, Wisener & Munkacsy, Inc. Billingslea Lumber Company Cagle's Wholesale Grocery Cameron University Carpet Showplace City of Lawton Coca Cola Bottling Comanche County Commissioner Western District Comanche County Health Department Comanche Lumber Company Comanche Roofing & Sheet Metal Co. Conway & Hale Burger King Der-Wienerschnitzel Dodd Plumbing			
Lawton-				
				Snyder- Kiowa County Democrat Stillwater- OSU Extension Service Walters- Cotton Electric Coop Wichita Falls, Tx. Cloth World Ft. Worth Pipe & Supply Hancock's Fabrics Norris Bros. Lumber Co.

THE INSTITUTE OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS

The Institute of Cultural Affairs is a research, training and demonstration group concerned with the human factor in world development. It has worked for twenty-five years to devise and demonstrate practical methods for comprehensive local renewal. The Institute's emphasis is on methods which enable local residents to plan and implement socio-economic change in their own communities. Local self-sufficiency, self-reliance and self-confidence are the aims of ICA programs.

Two programs are primary to the Institute's work. The **Human Development Program** is a global network of pilot projects in socio-economic community development. At present 149 projects are located across the world. Each is intended as a demonstration model for its region or nation. The **Community Forum Program** offers communities a lively 'town meeting' format which encourages participation in solving local problems. The Town Meeting is a celebrative event involving all ages and sectors of the community. Over 5,000 Town Meetings have been held in 32 nations including one in every county of the United States. Other Institute programs range from management seminars for business and agency leaders to eight-week training schools in human development methods.

The Institute of Cultural Affairs is a not-for-profit private voluntary organization working in 32 nations. It has over 100 field offices served by coordination centers in Bombay, Brussels, Chicago, Hong Kong and Singapore. The work of the Institute's staff is complemented by an international network of voluntary consultants representing a wide range of expertise. Consultants donate both time and resources to assist in the planning and implementation of Institute programs.

The Institute of Cultural Affairs is supported by foundations, corporations, church and service organizations and concerned individuals. Specific programs have been funded by government agencies. Originally, the ICA operated as a program division of The Ecumenical Institute. In 1973 it was incorporated and now works as a separate, yet coordinate, group with the parent organization. — **Indiahoma Human Development Project, P.O. Box 87, Indiahoma, Oklahoma 73552, (405) 246-3360.**

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ACCOMPLISHMENTS

OF THE INDIAHOMA COMMUNITY

June, 1978 through April, 1980

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I. TOWARD THE BUILDING OF ECONOMIC SELF-SUFFICIENCY

1. APPROPRIATE BUSINESS ENTERPRISE

Feed Store

Local family opened a feed supply store under a Purina franchise to meet needs of area farmers.

Cafe

Renovation and re-opening of local cafe including recreation facilities for youth. Short order and complete meals served 7 days a week.

2. SMALL INDUSTRY COMPLEX

Welding Crew

Local facility was leased and operated by Wellington Steel of Ohio to construct tire racks for Goodyear Tire Plant. Local welders were employed to complete the work.

3. DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE AGENCY

Indiahoma Community Development Corporation

Incorporated with community-wide membership and 7-person Board of Directors.

Technical Assistance Panel

Ten medical, legal, and business professionals volunteer as resources to aid in development efforts.

EDA Public Market Grant

\$120,000 toward \$200,000 project for construction of a building to house locally operated commercial services.

4. CITY UTILITY SERVICE

Water Tower

Construction of water tower completed through \$105,000 HUD grant.

Community Development Block Grant

\$840,000, three-year grant approved for street paving, replacement of out-dated water lines, installing of fire hydrants, rehabilitation of 47 sub-standard houses and the demolition of 9 abandoned buildings.

4. CITY UTILITY SERVICE, cont.

Sewer Lagoon Expansion

Plans for Step 3 in approval process for expansion of sewer lagoon retention to meet EPA standards. Project will be funded by 75% EPA grant 25% local match.

Public Works Authority

Public Works Authority established to manage and finance utility renovation and expansion.

Street Signs

Streets were named in neighborhood meetings and signs were purchased with city funds and private donations. Local youth groups erected signs in community work day.

Traffic Signs

Traffic control signs were erected to ensure safety on major thoroughfares and residential streets.

5. INDIAHOMA 2000 PLAN

Town Ordinances

Published with assistance of Association of South-Central Oklahoma Governments (sub-state regional planning agency)

Land Use Projection

Architect donated services to prepare prospective land use plan for community planning meetings.

II. TOWARD THE BUILDING OF COHESIVE STYLE

6. COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT NETWORK

Community Planning Meetings

Annual community-wide planning meetings and monthly leadership meetings held to coordinate activities.

Neighborhood Network

Neighborhood gatherings and phone calling network to disseminate information and encourage involvement.

7. COMMUNITY IDENTITY PROJECT

Entrance Sign

High School student council in cooperation with town board conducted community-wide contest producing "Indiahoma - Our Hometown" design. Sign was constructed and painted by local residents and placed at entrance road to community.

Small-Town Opry

Annual community variety show featuring local talent.

Indiahoma Visitation Day

Celebrative event held to report on progress and project future activities.

First Year Celebration

Completion of the first year of project celebrated with guests Lt. Governor Spencer Bernard, State Representative Bob Harper, Lawton mayor Wayne Gilley, and other supporters of the project from across the state.

8. COMMUNITY CENTER FACILITY

Facility Renovation

Building that formerly housed bank renovated to provide community meeting and recreation space.

Indiahoma Voice Office

Biweekly community newsletter published with volunteer staff and distributed to entire community.

VISTA Project

Project approved and funded by ACTION employing five local residents to assist in coordinating development efforts and broadening community participation.

III. TOWARD THE BUILDING OF SOCIAL SELF-RELIANCE

9. TOWN BEAUTIFICATION CAMPAIGN

Community Clean-up Days

Building Improvements

Six buildings on Showplace Boulevard repainted, one abandoned building cleared.

Community Center Plaza

Plaza initiated at corner of Showplace and Main with lots cleared and flowers planted.

Trees Planted

Future Homemakers of America purchased and planted trees around community.

10. RESIDENTIAL HOUSING DEVELOPMENT

Construction Approval

Granted by State Health for four new residences to be built at south edge of town. One house constructed for senior citizen family under CETA funding.

11. RURAL LIFE INSTITUTE

Human Development Training School

Local resident attended school for leadership methods for three weeks in Chicago.

Leadership Consultations

Briefings held to acquaint community residents with business management and financing options appropriate to local enterprises.

12. COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH CARE

Health Center

Local facility renovated and equiped for use as a community health center and site for monthly visits by County Nurse.

Health Fair

Ten health service agencies presented displays and/or training activities to acquaint community residents with available services. State Senator Al Terrill commisioned local health care workers and officially opened health center.

Emergency Assistance Courses

Three residents attended First Responder phase of Emergency Medical Training. CPR course held at Community Center.

Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic (MAST)

Local residents approved to summon emergency helicopter system from Ft. Sill.

13. RECREATIONAL PARK SYSTEM

Park Grant

\$3,000 grant from Heritage, Conservation, and Recreation Service for construction of community park to include picnic and playground areas.

Little League

Program expanded and ballpark improved by youth and sponsors.

HEALTH CENTER:

The Health Center was renovated in October, 1978. Open in January 1979. The Health Center focuses on health needs for community. The building was donated by Maud Foley. Community residents with ICA staff inkinded all materials and furnishings. Participation of inkinded materials came from Altus, Lawton, Oklahoma City, Anadarko, Dallas. The work in the center was done by more than 25 residents. The center is open on a regular basis (3rd Wednesday of each month, 1:00-3:00 P.M.) and is staff by a County Health Nurse and a health volunteer.

OPRY:

First community opry was organized for the purpose of raising funds for community projects. Significant things coming from that was the coming together of all ages of talent and the recruiting of several groups. Cohesive community event-people want more oprys not only for fund raising but also to unify the community. The first opry was held in December 1978 and the second opry was held at the school and was planned by the a school group Oct. - Nov. 1979. The Junior Class has plans for one in the near future. Tom Gordan, Sandra Chestnut, Jequeeta McClung formed a trio. They had sung together at the second opry for the first time in many years.

COMMUNITY CLEAN UP:

First city wide community clean up involved many community residents 60-70 citizens actively engaged. Served as a catalyst for future care of individual homes. This first clean up disposed of 20 pick up loads, 7 flatbed trucks and one compactor truck load of refuse. Citizens helped those unable physically to do their own clean up. In the midst of this the cafe was renovated and youth helped paint the exterior. Help was offered as people realized the importance of a business place or a meeting place as well as providing a service.

VOICE NEWSLETTER:

Began about June 1978 with the aid of community volunteers. It has been published bi-monthly. It is a source of informing the community of what is happening in their town and community. The quality of the VOICE has improved with age (more readable and neater looking pages). People ask how they can put in ads or articles. The ads help cover some of the expense of the production of the paper.

INDIANAHOMA WATCH SHOP

Clarence Holsey, a certified watch repairman and a man of many other skills as well, began as the Holsey Watch Shop summer 1978. About 6 months ago he changed the name to Indianahoma Watch Shop. People have been delighted to have a service in the community. The business has increased continually which shows a great need is being met. Mr. Holsey's home is the located of the Indianahoma Watch Shop.

THE WATER TOWER FOUNDATION

The Water Tower Foundation was poured in the fall of 1979 in preparation of a 110 foot water tower to be erected as a part of the Indianahoma water system kproject. The tower will not only be the tallest structure in the area but will be a valuable aid in solving the local water problems. The project is being funded on a matching basis by local funds and H.U.D. grant funds. The project came about as the E.P.A. agency found the local water system to have excessive flouride and in compliance with the ruling, the town is trying to solve the problems.

CITY LAWS PUBLISHED

The Original City Law Ordinance Book burned about 1963. New ordinance records have been set up and other ordinances added which were published. This procedure was cleared by the City attorney and copies secured through ASCOG and are available for public use at the Indianahoma City Office.

THE PLAT

The original plat of Indianhoma shows a 14 acre Park Reserve. In 1965 a monument was erected dedicating the park to the memory of Virginia Derrisaw, Indianhoma's first woman Mayor. Now a grant has been awarded by Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service to develop the land with playground equipment and picnic tables.

FEED STORE

Three months after the consult, a local family opened a feed store named Posson Hollow Ranch Supply. The store answered the need of the high school students who show animals as well as the local farmers. This new business was one more sign that people could buy locally. This same family started a real estate business and auction in an effort to shift from the custom combining business which required them to travel outside of the community. The family is named Thrash. (The feed store is a Purina franchise.)

ELECTIONS

In the spring of 1979 for the first time in 13 years, town board elections were held. Previously vacancies had been filled by appointment and as incumbents continued unopposed, no elections were held. In the course of the 1979 elections community interest in future planning intensified interest and two board seats were contested. Voter registrations were held and 123 voters turned out to register their preference.

INDIAHOMA COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

In April, 1979 a public meeting was called to discuss the possibility of applying for an EDA Grant to build a retail mini-mall. Results of this meeting included the formation of the Indianhoma Community Development Corporation, the successful application to EDA resulting in a 60/40 grant of \$120,000, and the local support for the purchase of the Grocery Store. Since the award of the EDA Grant, the ICDC Board as well as the community have experienced rising and falling hopes, yet our hope is continually renewed as we move closer to the construction of the mini-mall. The Grocery Store is broadly seen as the most needed service in the community. It is following the same pattern of ups and downs as the mini-mall, at the same time the strength of determination is growing in the community.

STREET SIGNS

The street signs in Indianhoma were the result of a long process of community involvement. The streets were named through stake meetings and community meetings and were planned to tell the story of the community. The north/south streets are named for historical places and settlers. The east/west streets are named for products and produce of the community. Community members and the city donated monies to buy the

signs along with proceeds from the community talent show. s Pipe and materials were inkind for the placing of the signs and labor came from the community. This has enabled local services companies to give better service and more community pride.

COMMUNITY WORKDAY

A community workday in April, 1979 produced the final work on the renovation of the community reef-was center and the planter on the corner nearby. The roof was replaced and that was followed by interior renovation which has created a central place for senior citizens to meet, community meetings, vista meetings, work on the local newsletter, parties and other community events. The planter involved youth of the community and helped develop their interest in beautifying the community. Materials were primarily inkind and all labor was from the local community. In the future the skew-provd should provide a central point of focus for community activity.

COUNTY HEALTH NURSE

After our residents renovated an old house for a health center, contacts were made with the Comanche County Health Department concerning a nurse visiting the community on a monthly basis. Before this there was no local health care at all. Now the nurse sees around 20 citizens each visit. She checks blood pressure, gives immunizations, eye tests, weighs. Before this arrangement, Indianoma did not have a helpful relationship with County Health. Since the nurse has been coming to town, at least three elderly persons' lives were saved by the regular blood pressure check.

Many unique personages have passed through the portals of the town of Indiahoma since its establishment in approximately 1902. Indiahoma has housed doctors, mechanics, lawyers, truck drivers, administrators, nurses, business men, authors, poets, beauticians, heavy-equipment persons, farmers, ranchers, custom-combiners, judges, politicians, painters, athletes, artists, bankers, people from all walks of life.

Indiahoma was in the midst of history as a direct result of the railroad coming through. The railroad was one of the most important life lines to Indiahoma. The first depot agent was a fellow named Allen. He and his family lived in one of the waiting rooms until the completion of the section house. During WWI, there were three agents, and because troops were filing in, six trains traversed through Indiahoma daily -- three traveling East and three West.

Like the railroad, the post office was an integral part of Indiahoma. The mail was brought to the post office from the depot in Dray Wagons pulled by horses. These Dray Wagons also doubled as milk wagons and were driven at one time by Ran Christian and Judge File.

Many events have colored the historical background of Indiahoma. For example, Indiahoma has intrigued many fortune hunters due to the close access of the Treasure Lake Area where the "Iron Door" is believed to be securely hidden from mankind. Behind the iron door is believed to be gold bars stacked against the walls like cordwood and baskets on the floor of the cave overflowing with gold coins. Some say that some of the loot is from the Jesse James gang, and others say that it is Belle Starr's. Several persons reportedly have seen the "Iron Door", but after going to get tools to open the door are never able to return to the exact same position. The door seems to be swallowed up by the vastness of the Wichitas.

Indiahoma at one time, was well-known for its nortoriousness. The First

State Bank was robbed on several accounts. One morning in 1918, Ike Prince had ridden to town on his blaze-faced sorrel "Mac" as he often did. He had gone into the merchantile and soon heard a commotion outside. The bank had been robbed and Ike raced out to assist in the chase after the banditos only to discover they had stolen "Mac"! Now how can a fellow be an efficient pursuer if the pursuee steals the transportation. Ike was quickly furnished a substitute horse, and the posse followed closely behind the robbers. Ike later found his horse "Mac" at the edge of the Wichita Mountains. Mac had nearly been ridden to death. However, Mac, after a time, recuperated.

The bank was robbed again in 1933. This time Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moore were held hostage overnight awaiting the time the vault opened. These desperadoes who caused anguish to the Moores were apprehended and sent to prison. Although this was a dangerous, dark time for law enforcement, it was not without some light moments. Another robbery later occurred using more modern equipment -- the automobile. Again, Mr. Moore, the bank president was taken hostage along with Archie Hagle, a bank employee. Archie Hagle managed to roll out of the car and a merchant Mr. Altizer came to the rescue. He had his gun cocked and ready to fire when Archie Hagle hysterically yelled, "Don't shoot! A. B. is in the back seat!"

Mr. Moore was returned safely and those robbers, too, were caught and punished, -- proving again -- Crime doesn't pay...

During the early establishment of Indianahoma, there were not only bank robbers to contend with, but claim jumpers as well. One event in 1910 was related concerning an incident in one of the town saloons which was housed in a tent. This saloon was owned by Mac McCarthy. There was a fight in the saloon concerning a certain property. A man named Harthshorn was killed by the claim jumper "No Nose" Edwards. F. C. Jones was the Justice of Peace at this time, and Judge File presided. "No Nose" (given this name due to a fall off his horse in which he was dragged and maimed) was sent to prison. In order for

Hartshorn's family to claim the homestead in question, Hartshorn had to be buried on the property. This property is one mile South of Indiahoma and is currently owned by Ada Harrell Stewart.

Another colorful, historical, past citizen of Indiahoma was Herman Lehmann. Lehmann was born to a German immigrant family and at the age of eleven years, in 1870, was captured by a marauding band of Indians and spent nine years with the Apache and Comanche Indians. Lehmann and the famous Chief, Quanah Parker were very good friends and Lehmann in 1877, was adopted into Quanah Parker's family. They remained friends until death. Lehmann published a book relating the details of his life during this period.

Indiahoma, which at one time, only had a wagon trail marking the route from Lawton to Indiahoma grew rapidly. In 1902, there were only two framed buildings - H.A. Potter's and McBrides', but according to an issue of The Lawton Daily Star dated May 21, 1911, Indiahoma, at this time, was a modern little city of 1,000 people. The old buildings had been demolished and now stone and brick structures were standing in their place. The paper further stated that every man in Indiahoma was a booster and that some of the most progressive business men in the state were to be found in Indiahoma. Indiahoma, the paper stated, was a well-favored trading point by both farmers and Indians. Approximately eighty percent of the buildings in Indiahoma were erected in a three year period. The paper listed the businesses at this time as follows: 6 grocery stores, 4 dry goods stores, 2 department stores, 2 meat markets, 1 hardware and implement co., 1 racket store, 2 drug stores, 1 State Bank, 1 weekly newspaper, 1 tailor shop, 1 doctor, 1 furniture store, 1 jewelry, 1 bakery, 2 restaurants, 1 hotel, 1 mill, 1 lumber yard, 2 cotton gins, 1 brass bank, 1 cement block mfg. co., 1 livery barn, 2 churches, 1 good public school, 1 barber shop, 2 pool halls, 1 real estate and Ins. firm, 2 machine and blacksmith shops, 6 building and cement contractors, 4 lodges.

Some of the first houses erected were built by Hearndon and Bingham. One of these originals is still standing and is owned by Jean Simmons.

The first Indian student to attend school in Indiahoma was Jim Chebahtah in 1903. Jim was well-known and loved in this area. Other firsts in Indiahoma were the first doctor -- Doctor Stewart, and the first car which was believed to have been owned by Bob Sydner. Perchance the first garage was established by "of course" Bob Sydner. The original Indiahoma newspaper was the Indiahoma Champion. One of the most recent "firsts of Indiahoma was the State's first Lady Mayor -- Mrs. Virginia Derrisaw. Mrs. Derrisaw's death in 1971, was felt deeply by all who knew and loved her. She envisioned a goal for Indiahoma. Her dream consisted of seeing Indiahoma become a growing, caring, successful community. The park in Indiahoma was dedicated and named Derrisaw Park in memory of Virginia Derrisaw on July 4, 1971.

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