Historic Maps in K-12 Classrooms Settlement and Migration – Map 6 Migration, Indian Removal, and The Oklahoma Land Rush, 1890

Teacher's Answer Key for Grades 3-5

Exploring the Real Estate Poster

- 1. a. T. J. J. Wiggins
 - b. Real Estate Agent
- 2. Map of the Extreme Southern Portion of Oklahoma: 26 miles x 32 miles

Indian Territory: 415 miles x 275 miles Map of Oklahoma: 75 miles x 100 miles

City of Norman: 2 miles x 1 mile [2 townships] (using a scale of 5,000 feet x 2,500 feet)

- 3. See handout for coloring instructions.
- 4. Suggested Answer: The maps are all showing the location of Norman, Oklahoma with different view and each showing different kinds of detail. One map is part of another map.
- 5. a. Indian Territory
 - b. Map of Oklahoma
 - c. Map of the Extreme Southern Portion of Oklahoma
 - d. City of Norman
- 6. Suggested Answer: Mr. Wiggins, the cartographer, wanted to show exactly where Norman was located and wanted to give detail about what surrounded Norman. He is a real estate agent and wants to bring people to the region so he can sell land. By showing the surrounding area and giving some narrative at the bottom, he hopes to show how one can get to Norman (transportation routes) and why it would be a good place to live.

Why in I.T., Mr. Wiggins?

These questions are for group discussion. The following ideas should be elicited from the discussions.

- 1. the U.S. government wanted to develop more western land and to bring families west
 - it seemed to have good agricultural possibilities
 - possibly to move the Native American population further west or into smaller territory
 - develop "friendly" territory for a transportation corridor
- 2. as a real estate agent, he would make money
 - investment opportunities for himself and others
 - make it a prominent city in Oklahoma
- 3. free land
 - new job opportunities
 - leave crowded cities
 - leave poverty conditions
 - be in charge of one's own life
 - adventure
 - family moving to Oklahoma; to be with family
 - more productive land for agriculture