

We stated, "Tahlequah Softball, 1969," and I gave this one girl. She received her own trophy which was the All Star trophy. I had her name engraved on that. And she received one of these little cups, I guess I could say, for playing with us, the Tahlequah softball team. Among that I give one of our girls an outstanding player trophy, because she was needed all over the field. This one girl could play any position I put her in. She had to pitch one time. She caught. I had to make her catcher one time, first base, second base, short stop. And all of these positions she had to be an outstanding player, because she can keep every position and maintain it a good position; but her attitude was different toward the game. So I still had her name as being an outstanding player. And this other girl, who I would have nominated right off, if it wasn't for her attitude. You know, attitude nowadays is really big, being a big factor in everything. But I didn't want to do this to her. But if I had nominated her for All Star position, she wouldn't have gotten it because the infield position which she had played. She played second base. Infield position are usually left up to the top six teams. And we weren't--we weren't even in the top ten. So this is one of the reasons that I nominated one of the girls who would really have a better chance of getting it. But because this one girl, she--she went out of her way. She had a friend in Lawrence, Kansas. She called her up and had her come down and play ball with us. And she had two friends from Shawnee, Oklahoma, to play ball with us. And she contributed most to the team effort. And this one trophy, one plaque I gave her. As a player who contributed most to the effort of the team.

(Now you had to buy all these yourself. How much did it cost you, could I ask?)

Twenty dollars. Twenty dollars. And fifty cents.