

What Really Happended To The Class of 1965?

Continued from Page 1

Petroleum Co. in Fort Worth for 15 years. (Still has her pretty red hair!) Gerald and Ina Scitern are some more Gormanites. They own a new business, "Movies Galore and More" and also farm peanuts. They have four children, Brenda, 20, Annita, 19, Amy, 14, and Kevin, 8. Jo (Townley), David, and Steve, 14, Millican came from Ft. Worth.

They have another son, Mike, who is 20. David works for Tandy Corp. and Jo is a homemaker. Don, Maggie, Billy, 15, and Elizabeth, 9, Wallace have just recently moved to Lake Cisco. Don works at K-Mart on North 1st in Abilene. They have another son, Bobby, 13. Doyle, Elizabeth, Melissa, 7, and

Allison, 2, Welch were major in planning the reunion. They live in De Leon where Doyle is employed by Columbian Peanut Co., a division of ADM. Elizabeth (Parr) is a homemaker. They brought along a babysitter, Carla Cook, who is Julia Beth (Skaggs) Cook's daughter. The teachers present were: Mrs. O.R. Buchanan—our first grade teacher who still resides in Gorman. Mrs. E.C. Bramlett, our second grade teacher, now from Stephenville. E.C.'s wife, Joyce (Joiner) and one of their children came to pick her

up and we got to see them too. What a remarkable memory Mrs. Bramlett has! We really enjoyed listening to he and Mrs. Buchanan relate stories of our years in their grades. Mr. David Goodwin and wife Wanda were there from Austin. David had only two weeks before retired from teaching. Said he really just felt unemployed rather than retired. Coach John Felts came from San Saba where he teaches. He and the boys remembered track meets in Abilene and Austin they had gone to that were exceptional meets. Others in our class unable to attend were: George Bolt, Stephenville; Wesley Bryant, Gorman; Joyce (Burgess) Pence, Granbury; Dewey Earles, Gorman; Carol (Eison) Andrews, Arlington; Kim (Hailey) Vernon; Carol (Hart) Gilbert, Arlington; William Jay, Gorman; David Kirk, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Shirley (Legg) Burns, Gorman; H.L. Martin, Mill-sap; Benny Matthews, Austin; Betty (Moore) Burton, Cisco; Margaret (Porter) Hoover, Eielson AFB, Alaska; Ronnie Smith, Goldsmith; and Lenora (Thompson) Speer, Ranger.

We received letters or made phone calls to most of these, too. Margaret even sent some pictures and a newsletter to share. She and Ron have two girls, Renee', 19, and Aimee, 16. Sure was good to hear from them all. All-in-all, we had a very good 20th reunion and are looking forward to our 25th with our yearly GHS homecomings in-between.

Becca Scitern Honored With Bridal Shower

Becca Scitern, bride-elect of Jimmy Woodall, was honored with a bridal shower on Sunday afternoon, July 21, in the Fellowship Hall of the Kokomo Baptist Church from 3 to 5 p.m.

The serving table was covered with lace over blue and centered with a basket filled with blue silk flowers flanked by blue candles in crystal holders. Punch and cookies were served.

Special guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Kathy Scitern and grandmothers, Mrs. Rozelle Caraway, and Mrs. Bonnie Scitern, and Mr. Woodall's stepmother, Mrs. Carolyn Woodall.

Hostesses were Meses. Joy Campbell, Ellen Gressett, Naomi Morrow, Imogene Norris, J. R. Jones, Nelda Hunter, Fannie Underwood, Toni Underwood, Verna Little, Jan Slampa, Aletha Burgess, Brenda Hirst, Pam Childers and Carolyn Little.

In years which precede leap years, the solstices fall on the 22nd days of June and December. They fall on the 21st of those months in other years.

CITY CHIT CHAT

By Charlie L. Garrett, Mayor

I want to thank the fifteen interested citizens who came to the Public Hearing on Monday, July 15 and expressed their feelings about the solid waste land fill. In addition to the ones who came to the meeting, there was a petition presented, bearing 167 names, asking the Commission to continue to operate a local land fill. The feelings expressed at the meeting were mixed. It seemed that most people favored the operation of a local land fill, but several expressed the idea that the Commission should do what we felt best for the citizens.

At this meeting, I presented to those present, two and may be three ways we could go with solid waste. The first was that we could continue searching and getting a site for the landfill, then get a permit to operate it. It fell that we are looking at an expenditure of at least \$40,000 to get the land the complete the permit. It is hoped that we could keep it below this, but it might be even more.

The second option that we discussed was the contracting of solid waste to the Clean & Tidy Sanitation Service. Mr. Wait explained his service to the group and answered questions that many of them had. His charge would be \$6.00 per month for residences and an agreed amount for business places. If selected, this service could be available soon.

The third option was to sign an agreement with Energy Advancement, Inc. They purpose to try to locate a plant near Eastland where they would burn all solid waste delivered to them. In order to build and operate this plant, they must have 350 tons per week. It may be impossible to generate that much solid waste close enough to the plant. This is something that would be at least two years in the future. We will be discussing these options and still want your input.

I hope to get a summary of the 1984-85 City Audit in the paper soon. The audit is complete and shows that the City is in good financial condition. Be look for this soon.

Mrs. Nona Bond Celebrates 90th Birthday

A celebration honoring Mrs. Nona Bond was held Saturday evening, July 20th at Lake Proctor. Family members gathered to help celebrate Mrs. Bond's 90th birthday. A picnic supper was served followed by birthday cake and homemade ice cream. Five generations of Mrs. Bond's family were present. Those guests include: Guy and Ann Holt, Tracey and Reilly Hassenmiller, Bobby, Kim, Kindel and Brody Newton all of Abilene, David, Jenny, Melissa and Sam O'Neal of Austin, Kenneth and Mary Watson of Eastland, Jimmie, Lillie, Susan and J. C. Bryan, Joshua Siler of Montgomery, Linda and Bryan Waller of De Leon, Doris Bryan, Leah Watson, Honnoll Watson and Bea O'Neal all of Gorman.

DESDEMONA NEWS

Vernon and Mary Duke of Fort Morgan, Colorado, visited Sunday morning with his brother, Rudolph and Betty Duke of Desdemona, then on to De Leon to visit Mary's mother, Mrs. Rice, and to help celebrate her 89th birthday.

Rob and Jane Guthery of Irving visited Friday with his mother, Nannie Guthery in Gorman Care Center.

Dorothy Roberts took her granddaughter, Shelli Horan of Cross Plains, to Waco on Monday to spend a week with Ulenda Roberts and family.

Pug and Vonnie Guthery visited Saturday evening at Lake Leon with Carson and Oma Lee Holdridge of Cisco and Fred and Mary Allen of Clyde as they all were camping the weekend there.

Pat Buckley hosted a going away party Friday at the Stephenville park for Josh and Loressa Littlejohn. Others attending were Billy Jack Williams of Gorman, Cindy, Dayva, and Cassie Abbey of De Leon. They all reported a very good time.

Mark Littlejohn and family, Sandra, Josh and Loressa, left Sunday night following church services for their new home in Lubbock. He has been pastor for the past 2 1/2 years or so at the Church of Christ in Desdemona. Our best wishes go with this wonderful couple.

Remember Saturday, August 10, is the date for Desdemona Homecoming. Tell your friends and former classmates.

This reporter would like to send "Happy Birthday" wishes to a great-niece, Miss Robyn Griffith in Odessa, who will be 3 years old on July 30. Robyn is the daughter of Tami Keith Griffith.

NEW TELETYPE REQUESTED IN EASTLAND

The chief dispatcher of the Eastland County Dispatch asked the board of directors this week to buy a new teletype system costing \$4,500.

Bob Mercer said at the board's Wednesday night meeting that the 7-year-old teletype new used is obsolete and needs replacing.

In three years, savings in maintenance will pay the cost of a new system, Mercer said. The present equipment will need extensive upgrading soon to meet requirements from Austin, he said.

Board members asked him to explore the possibility of the West Texas Council of Governments providing some of the cost of the new teletype.

LITTLE'S HOST GET-TOGETHER AT LAKE LEON JULY 4TH

Friends and relatives met at the Little Family's new cabin at Lake Leon for a good time on the fourth of July. Those attending were Dora Garrett, Lois Collins, Mamie Little, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Little, David and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Satterfield of Weatherford, Annie Collum of Desdemona, Lisa Foster of Gorman, Keith Montgomery of Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Burgess and Danny of Gorman, Mike Blakeney, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Neal Little and Emily of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Little and James, Jill Lawrence of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and Jerry of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Jim West, Jerry and Jennifer of McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Morrow, Lance, Layne and Lenny of Plains, Mrs. Ronnie Pack, Cory and Lacy of Carbon, Mrs. Lisa David and T. J. of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Little and LaDawn of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collum of Desdemona, Gary Browning of Gorman, Ima Boles of Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Boles, Debra and Reed of View, Mr. and Mrs. Bo Caraway, Shannon, Tonya and Shane, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collum, Terry and Dan of Desdemona, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bond, Shannon and Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little, Caye, Charla and Alan, Scotty Mauney of Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Little of Albany.

—GP—

New Chemical For The Control Of Sclerotinia Blight

A new chemical has received federal clearance for use in peanut fields to control a disease called Sclerotinia Blight, says Comanche County Extension Agent, Galen K. Chandler.

"Some of you may be aware of a disease problem that is beginning to show up in our part of Texas—Sclerotinia Blight," says Chandler. "Characterized in the early stages by small white tufts of cotton-like growth on the stems near the ground line, the fungus spreads rapidly. Late stages of the disease show up as severe plant stem shredding, almost as if the stem had exploded, accompanied by the production of many small, black, irregular-shaped sclerotia that are about the size of a mustard seed."

The distinguishing field diagnostic symptom is plant death, he added.

The new chemical is by Rhone-Poulenc's Rovral, he says.

It is an expensive compound, selling for about \$22 a pound, and "we are talking about 1 1/2 pounds each trip for 2 to 3 trips. Even though this will be very expensive, it will give us at least one label clearance for control on the disease," adds Chandler.

\$22,096.00 Grant Has Been Made

Senator Bob Glasgow of Stephenville has just been notified by the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission that in compliance with Section 66, Article V of the Appropriations Act, a state grant in aid to Eastland County has been made in the amount of \$22,096.00 effective 9/1/85.

"This grant," stated Senator Glasgow, "is made to the juvenile board and is to be used by the juvenile probation department during fiscal year 1986." Senator Glasgow stated that these funds are to supplement local funds for maintenance and improvement of state-wide juvenile services.

"I am very pleased to know that these funds have been made available to this juvenile probation department," Senator Glasgow stated.



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CARBON NEWS

The First Baptist Church of Carbon celebrated the one-hundredth birthday on July 7, 1985 having been organized in the year of 1885 by Bro. W.B. Cobb and twelve charter members. It is said Bro. Cobb served as pastor here for many years.

Some old records have been lost so there is not a complete record or history of the church.

Between 200 and 250 friends, members, and former members registered during the day. Bro. Sherl Taylor is the present pastor.

There were four former pastors present for the celebration. Jummy Turner who was the pastor from 1960 until 1963 brought the message at 11 o'clock. Other former pastors were W.L. Massagee who lives in Ranger. He was the oldest person present, at the age of 93. Harry Grantz of Amarillo and Jim Roberts, Chaplain of Fort Hood, were also present. Each former pastor was given time to speak in the afternoon. Others on the program were Dale Jackson of Rising Star; Lee Fields of Carbon; and Robbie Smith, former resident of Carbon. Gospel singing closed out the day, with different local groups, ladies trio, Searchers, The Joyland Singers, and volunteer soloists were Angela Clower of Mangum and Robbie Grantz of Amarillo.

Lunch was catered at noon by Oscar's. The lunch was delicious, and in all it was a great day. Last weekend being School Homecoming and Baptist Centennial Carbon was well populated. Everybody had company. We didn't leave you out on purpose, we just didn't get your name.

Mrs. Archie Crowe has returned from an extended visit with her daughter and family of Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and Jo Ann Spent part of last week and the fourth at Bay Landing near Decatur.

Visiting Mrs. Pearl Snell last weekend were Mr. and Ms. Gayland Snell, Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Snell, La Porte; Charla Ingle, Conroe; William Snell and Lisa Schmidt of TSU, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Copeland and Rhett, Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Snell, Leslie and Jason, Grand Prairie; Pauline Hill, Walnut Springs; Joe Hart, Jackie and Bryan, Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Snell, Leola Fillyaw and Doris Bennett, Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Snell, Annette and Jessica of Gorman.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Smith last Friday and Saturday were Mrs. Nona Tinney, Wayne and Judy of Duncan, Oklahoma; Virginia Tucker and sons of Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. Timmy Smith and family, Sherry Cosby and daughter and Christie Savage of Weatherford.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hogan last week were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wallace of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thorpe of Rising Star on Sunday. Earlier in the week were Mr. and Mrs. Royce Kinard and Donny Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carlton of Odessa; Rusty Freed, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fields and children, Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burgess, Teresa and Tammy Taylor of Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Buster Ables of Goldwaite; Miss Jewell Petree, Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Hogan; Mrs. Randa Hagood and Ryan of Gorman; Mrs. Kay Warren and Gregg of Kokomo; Mrs. Rex Morgan and Darla of Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis L. Skinner of Midland spent the weekend of the fourth with his mother, Mrs. Oleta Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rhyne, Wayne and Cindy, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grun, Lane Grun, Karla and Kristin Tacket of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Thompson of Lewisville; Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of Abilene; Willard Obrian, Colorado Springs, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. Warner Simms of Groesbeck were holiday visitors of the Bob Hastings.

Showers are falling here today (Monday), and everyone is smiling. Revival services begin Sunday, July 28th at the Carbon Baptist Church. The evangelist is Brother Tim Allred of Mayfield, Kentucky. Pete Rodgers will lead the music Sunday and Sunday evening. Ike Whitson will have charge the rest of the week. Worship services at 11 a. m. Sunday and at 8 p. m. Monday evening through Friday evening. Everybody is welcome and urged to attend these services.

Misses Linda and Julie Snider of Rosebud, Arkansas visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Collin Campbell part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hogan accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Hogan of Gorman to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dell Stanfield of Austin during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McFalls of Springtown visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hogan last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean McCurry and family of Houston and Brad and Bryan Thompson of Garden City were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hines.

SCHOOL HILL NEWS

By Oma Lee Riddell

Renia Hogg visited on Tuesday with Loretta and Willie Gate Stephens of Stephenville. They had just returned from a trip to Missouri.

J. C. and Patsy Moon spent last weekend in Arkansas attending a family reunion.

Those visiting us last week were Leslie and Tim Goetze, Jane, Luke, Tommy and Katie Musick, all of Stephenville, Mike Hines of Hurst, Jeane, Will and Niki Grimshaw of De Leon, Bob Boles of Ranger, Doyle Johnson and Harlan Lewis of Desdemona.

Becky Boen of Lingleville was visiting on Tuesday with J. C. and Patsy Moon.

I enjoyed breakfast on Tuesday with Leslie and Bob Johnson of Stephenville.

Digger and Charles Proctor of Freeport spent one night this week with Blake and Delilah Morrison.

Tena Dennington, Renia Hogg and I attended two ball tournaments this week. On Saturday it was at De Leon and on Sunday at Comanche. Tena came away with a trophy and I came away with a sunburn.

Two of our hillbilly neighbors met a Catholic nun whose arm was in a sling. When they asked what was wrong, she said she had broken it when she slipped in a bathtub. One hillbilly asked the other, "what's a bathtub?" The other hillbilly said, "Heck! I don't know, I'm not Catholic."

Lexie Wells of Hico visited one day this week with Blake and Delilah Morrison. They all spent the weekend in Freer with Digger and Danah Proctor.

William and I got out the other day and vaccinated thirty-five big calves. I didn't vaccinate either of us this time, but it wouldn't have done any good, cause we both had black leg the next day, and black other places, too. William said that we must have a new breed of cattle. He heard me call them something different. I've never seen so many feet, so much barnyard in so many places in my life. Glad that we don't have to do that often. I'd rather give a crocodile a Ben Gay enema than to try that again.

Mrs. Katherine Coburn of Fredericksburg has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sandlin. Mrs. Sandlin and Mrs. Joyce Taylor took her home on Monday and spent the night with the family.

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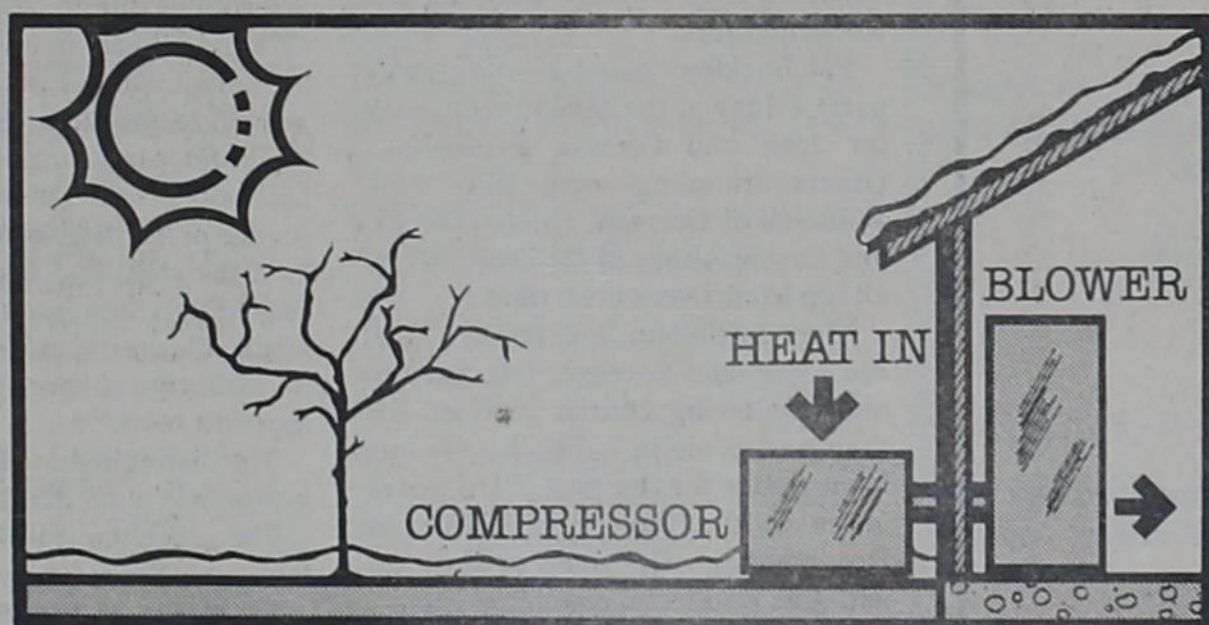
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BENCH MARKS FOR 1985-85 SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGETS

State aid to local schools increased by \$1 billion last year to a total of \$4.6 billion. To pay for it, the special session of the legislature last summer enacted the largest tax bill in the state's history.

Not to be outdone, school trustees in the 1,068 local school districts levied the largest school property tax increase in history--\$519 million--for a total tax bill of \$4.1 billion.

Locally, the Gorman ISD's tax levy was decreased by 5.6 percent for 1984-85 as compared to a 14.3 percent increase for the average school district in Texas.

The figures come from the latest issue of Bench Marks for 1985-86 School District Budgets in Texas, an annual publication of the Texas Research League, an Austin-based, educational corporation engaged in governmental research.

School budgets adopted last year called for spending \$3,103 per student for current operations. Gorman ISD's budget provided for \$3,717.49 per student based on the 331 students in average daily attendance in 1983-84.

Four of each five of these dollars were spent for salaries. Statewide, payroll expense averaged \$2,487 per student, as compared to \$1873 in Gorman ISD. Payroll expense is a combination of salary levels and staffing patterns.

The average salary for classroom teachers paid by Gorman ISD in 1983-84 was \$17,264. The average among all school districts in Texas was \$20,117 per classroom teacher.

There was an average of one teacher for 18 students in Gorman ISD compared to a statewide pupil-teacher ratio of one to 16.2. Because

of small classes, especially at the high school level, and abbreviated teaching schedules, many classes have more than the average number of students. The new law requires no more than 22 students in kindergarten, first, or second grade classes next year.

School property tax rates in 1984-85 average \$0.622 per \$100 of market value (selling price). The school tax on a property selling for \$100,000 was \$622 in the average school district. Locally, the rate on market value in Gorman ISD was \$0.396 or \$396 on a property selling for \$100,000.

If the property were a homestead or owned by a senior citizen, the school tax would be less because of various exemptions. Open-space land that qualified would be valued on its productivity value rather than market value.

Revenue lost from exemptions totaled \$780 million, which was \$99.5 million more than the total for the previous year. To balance school budgets, the revenue loss from exemptions was imposed upon other taxpayers in the school district.

As compared to the billion-dollar increase in state aid last year, only \$129 million more state funds will be distributed to schools next year. Only 492 districts will get more; the other 576 districts will receive less.

This strategy to equalize presupposes that local property taxes will remain about the same. However, the large property tax increase last year, the report concludes, substantially negated the equalization improvement that the legislature tried to achieve.



The floors of the outer room of Nijo Castle, in Kyoto, Japan, squeak loudly when trod upon—on purpose. The squeaks were designed into the floor as a warning system for the ruler.

SAFETY SENSE

By Thomas H. Hanna
President and Chief Executive Officer
Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association



Most Americans — from coast to coast — support a state law to wear safety belts.

The alternative would be an air bag or an automatic belt, which would not require any action by a front seat passenger.

This support for legislation is the finding of a national public opinion poll, and surveys conducted in 20 different states. In all cases, the research firm carries a blue ribbon rating.

The nationwide margin of support for belt use laws was 68 percent. Eighty-four percent said the law should be strictly enforced and 88 percent indicated that they would buckle up always or most of the time if their state had a belt use law.

Admittedly, the air bag has supporters, too, but there is a question as to how much people really know about them. A relatively low percentage of motorists realize that a lap belt is needed with an air bag to be effective. The air bag is effective in front end collisions but the belt is necessary when a car is hit on the side or rolls over. One of the major causes of death is ejection from the automobile, which belts help prevent.

Research on passive restraints—the automatic belt or bag—is a daily endeavor in the American auto industry.

However, motor vehicle manufacturers strongly endorse state laws requiring the use of safety belts—for a very good reason. The three-point belt is installed on nearly every car on the road. The cost to use them is nil, the benefits enormous in saving lives, reducing injuries and elimination of billions of dollars in insurance claims and health care costs.

The U.S. Department of Transportation estimates nearly 9,200 lives would be saved each year if 70 percent of the automobile riders wore their belts.

In addition, some 327,000 injuries would be prevented or reduced each year. The dollar loss adds up to more than \$20 billion in insurance claims and government support for victims.

Here's a point to remember. Safety belts can "go to work" now. If manufacturers began installing a passive restraint in every new car manufactured right now, it would be at least 15 years before every car on the road carried one.

Belt use laws are proven and have plenty of support. Groups like the American Automobile Association, many insurance companies, law enforcement officers, the medical community and others support belt use laws.

America is the only major country on this globe which does not have a law requiring all its riders to wear belts. The current number of nations exceeds 30. Seven Canadian provinces, including Ontario and Quebec, require motorists to buckle up.

The motor vehicle industry has a goal. It is the passage of a safety belt use law in every one of the 50 states plus the District of Columbia. New York State pioneered the law and in the first quarter of 1985 reported a 27 percent drop in traffic deaths from the year-ago quarter.

More than a dozen states have passed belt use laws and the number is growing this year — week by week. The snowball may already be rolling.

Also, we have laws in every state requiring restraint systems for small children. Only seven years ago, no state carried this law. Tennessee passed the first statute effective in 1978.

It is my hope that we can pass belt laws that will save lives or prevent injuries to all Americans of all ages in even less time.

The Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association supported the child restraining laws with all the resources at its command. We are no less dedicated to the same kind of protection for parents.

Isn't it just as important that our children have their parents around to guide them during their growing up years?



THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY OF
SOIL CONSERVATION
1935-1985

PIT-KELS

Study Supports UIL's End To Annual Sports Physicals

A study by three Houston researchers supports the University Interscholastic League's decision not to require annual physical exams for junior high and high school athletes. After screening 2,114 athletes, the researchers at the the University of Texas Medical School at Houston

conclude that "the cost-benefit ration of the annual screening was clearly unfavorable."

A new UIL policy requiring physicals for athletes only when entering junior high and high school will result in a substantial and appropriate savings in health care costs with

out significant increase in risk," they note.

An article by Dr. William L. Risser and Dr. G. Gordon Bellah, Jr., both pediatricians, and Harold M. Hoffman appears in the July issue of Texas Medicine, the Texas Medical Association's journal.

In eliminating the required annual physicals last year, the UIL relied largely on advice from the Texas Medical Association. The new UIL rules require a health questionnaire for screening athletes in years without physicals and a complete physical exam if the answers reveal a need for one.

The researchers said their study and others showing few medical problems discovered during sports screenings support the UIL decision to require them less often. They said the annual exams had been criticized for the largely unnecessary expense to athletes' families and the the unnecessary demands placed on the health care system.

Of the 2,114 Houston-area athletes examined, only 71 (3.4 percent) were referred to physicians for additional examination. Only six of the 71 were disqualified from sports participation (0.3 percent).

"The large majority of referrals in all studies are false positives in the sense that they do not lead to disqualification or to treatment," the researchers explained.

SOCIAL SECURITY PROVIDES

It's true that Social Security provides monthly benefits and Medicare protection for most older Americans. But it also has much to offer younger people. Since 1985 is the International Year of Youth, it is particularly appropriate to take a closer look at the program.

Social Security pays benefits to about 3.4 million sons and daughters of insured workers. Payments are made when a parent dies or receives disability or retirement checks after having worked long enough under Social Security. The worker's unmarried children under 18 (19 if in high school full time) or who have been severely disabled since before age 22 are eligible for benefits.

When young people start working, they earn work credits so that some day benefits can be paid on their Social Security record. Since most jobs are covered by Social Security today, any and all credits earned count toward future benefits. In the case of a younger worker, as little as 1 1/2 years of work credits are required to be insured.

Benefits are payable when a worker becomes disabled and cannot do any substantial gainful work for at least one year. A worker's dependents can get benefits when the worker dies or receives disability checks. Social Security only partially replaces earnings that are lost or reduced due to death, disability, or retirement. Therefore, workers should begin early to build additional protection through savings, insurance, pensions, IRA's, or other methods.

If you with more information about the program, need a Social Security card, or feel you are eligible for benefits, contact the nearest Social Security office. The people there will be glad to help you. The Abilene office is located at 142 S. Pioneer. The telephone number is 698-1360.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE FOOD NEWS

P.O. BOX 12847
AUSTIN, TX 78711

July 12, 1985

Strawberry Cheesecake First In Texas Ice Cream Crank-Off



(AUSTIN)--A retired school teacher from Longview cranked her way to the top of the first Texas Ice Cream Crank-Off with a rich, creamy

Strawberry Cheesecake Ice Cream that took the judges' fancy and the title National Ice Cream of Texas.

Barbara Gilbert outdid 13 other entrants, including runners-up Carolyn Croom, Austin, who created an ice cream for wine lovers--Texas Strawberry Riesling--and Kaufman Countian Elizabeth Lott, whose Peanut Butter Fudge Ice Cream took third place.

Every entry had two things in common: each contained real dairy products and eggs and each was flavored by products from Texas with the exception of chocolate and vanilla. Flavors included fresh Texas peaches, oranges, yams and (why not?) jalapenos and cottonouts.

Contest sponsors were the Texas Department of Agriculture, the Texas egg and dairy industries, Southwest Airlines and K98 Radio, Austin.

Gilbert won a trip for four via Southwest to San Francisco and a deluxe ice cream maker. Croom received two tickets to New Orleans and a deluxe ice cream maker, and Lott was awarded a trip for two to Corpus Christi and a year's supply of eggs and milk.

Contest judges were Dr. Philip Keeney, professor of frozen desserts at Pennsylvania State University and one of the world's foremost experts on ice cream; Liz Carpenter, Austin writer and former press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson; Ann Criswell, *Houston Chronicle* food editor; Candy Sagon, *Dallas Times-Herald* food editor; Guich Koock, actor and historian; and Olga Campos, Austin television reporter. Every recipe they tasted was an original that you won't find in the supermarket freezer. Here are the winners and one other worth making while summer lingers.

- STRAWBERRY CHEESECAKE ICE CREAM**
- 2 C. sugar
 - 1 4 tsp. salt
 - 2 C. milk
 - 4 eggs
 - 3 C. quartered strawberries, divided
 - 1 3 C. brown sugar

- 1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese
- 3 4 C. Half and Half
- 1 T. fresh lemon juice
- 1 T. vanilla
- 3 4 C. finely chopped pecans (optional)
- Fresh whole milk

Combine sugar, salt and 2 cups milk in food processor or blender container; blend until sugar is dissolved. Add eggs; blend until well-mixed. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture begins to thicken, about 10 minutes. Refrigerate 4 hours or overnight. Add brown sugar to quartered berries. Stir well to dissolve sugar. Set aside. When ready to freeze: combine half of base mixture and cream cheese in food processor or blender container; process until smooth. Pour into chilled freezer container. Combine remaining base mixture, 1 1 2 cups strawberries, half and half, lemon juice, and vanilla; process until smooth. Pour into freezer container. Add remaining 1 1 2 cups quartered strawberries and the pecans to freezer container. Add milk to fill 2 3 full, if needed. Freeze according to manufacturer's directions. Allow to ripen at least one hour to develop flavor. Makes one gallon.

- TEXAS STRAWBERRY RIESLING ICE CREAM**
- 2 1 2 C. Texas Riesling wine
 - 4 eggs
 - 1 2 C. sugar
 - 1 1 4 C. very finely sliced strawberries
 - 1 3 C. very finely chopped pecans
 - 1 2 C. honey

1 C. whipping cream
1 C. light cream
Cut strawberries for garnish

Place wine, eggs and sugar in top of double boiler and beat thoroughly with a whisk. Place over boiling water. Do not overheat mixture or let it boil. Stir constantly until mixture becomes a thick smooth liquid custard that will coat a spoon (this custard takes some time to thicken). Let cool and chill. Add honey to strawberries and pecans; chill. Add whipping cream and light cream to

HOMEMADE PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE ICE CREAM

- 6 eggs
 - 1 C. sugar
 - 6 C. fresh whole milk
 - 1 1 2 C. creamy peanut butter
 - 1 (13 oz.) can evaporated milk
 - 1 (14 oz.) can sweetened condensed milk
 - 2 C. chopped roasted peanuts
 - 1 C. chocolate syrup
 - Fresh whole milk
- Mix eggs, sugar and whole milk well. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture begins to thicken. Add peanut butter and mix well. Cool. Add evaporated milk, sweetened condensed milk and peanuts. Fold in chocolate syrup. Pour into freezer container and add whole milk to the fill line. Freeze according to manufacturer's directions.

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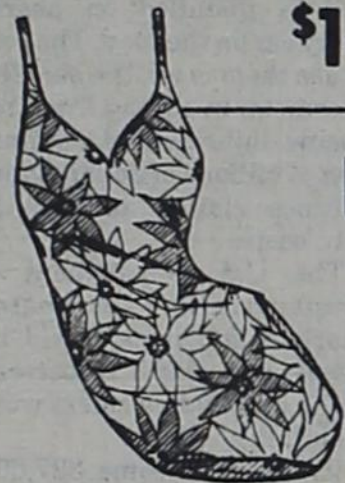
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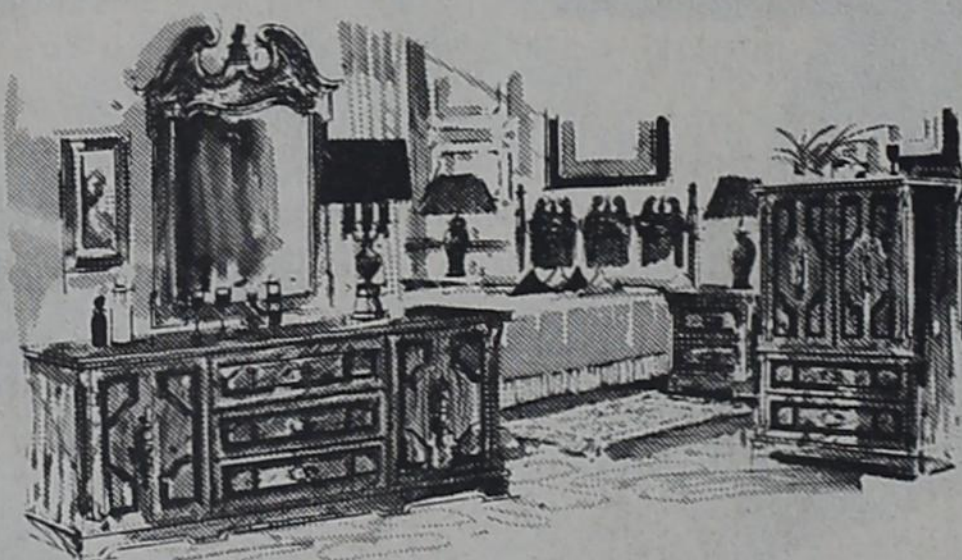
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