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Mardi Gras Is Banquet Theme As Prophecy, Will Are Read

Senior Class Will

The Seniors of 1962 of the Littlefield High School of Littlefield, County of Lamb, State of Texas, being of sound and sane mind and memory, do hereby revoke, annul, and cancel all other and former wills and codicils by any time made.

We give and bequeath to our friends and fellow school members our individual and collective possessions as specified hereafter:

Mike Steffey, will to Rog-Bulldog Morris my football. I also will to Shelton my government book's left of it.

Kaye Dolle, will to Jane my ability to a "Wild" and to Sharon Stokes and Nail my ability to run Pirkey crazy. I also will to Burks my ability to the flag for the Varsity each morning.

Diane Dunagin, will to Sharon my ability to fall at the Dumas pep rally also to drop her fellow

partner on "Go, Fight, win" at the Dumas basketball game - this always helps school spirit.

I, Wynona Grote, will my ability to hit the ceiling with the volleyball to Barbara Brown.

I, Janey Blackmon, will to Linda Walthall the full title of "Mother Walthall" on all school trips. Also to Jane Dunagin the ability to do all solid and trig problems next year without calling me for help every time.

I, Lena Naylor, will to Sharon Stokes my ability to convince Mrs. Abbott that I am a Baptist in hopes she will replace me at Cordova and to Linda Walthall the ability to make the "Dream Whip" fruit salad with hidden fruit.

I, Teena Smith, will to Jane Brandt my editor's chair and my little green ruler with the hopes that she can keep up with it all year. To Linda Lockwood I will my blue eye shadow and the duty to see Mr. Gilstrap every day. And to Susan Nail I will my top Locker.

I, Herbert King, will my sideburns to Richard Eddings.

I, Teresa Nix, will my government book and the thrill of differing with Coach Green over test grades to Watzell Kennedy and wish her the best.

I, Weldon Findley, will to William Bankston my place in

the senior English and to Billy Thompson all my trig assignments, and the lenses, mirrors, and magnets of the physics class so he can be confused too.

I, Billy Blackwell will to Pat Thornton and Charles Heathman one glass of celery juice in hopes that they will use it whenever they feel like settling and having a family.

I, Othana Smith Dutton will to Linda Williams my ability to go on a midnight ride to Levelland and back before the car breaks down.

I, Keith King, will to Bill Thompson my ability to take sweet, romantic trips with Linn Kirby, and to her my never faltering belief in Allen Shivers.

I, Bobby Gronewald, will my locker by the principal's office to Johnny Eddings in the hopes this will keep him out of trouble while at his locker.

I, Shirley Hollis, will my locker handle to Rose Gomez, my cheat sheets and test copies to Sharon Foley and Linda Walder, and what is left of my book covers to the "Old Goat."

I, Sheila Martin, hereby do will my valuable desk in Senior English to Linda Walthall because of its neighbors - namely Thad.

I, Barbara Jenkins, will to



OUTSTANDING SENIORS — Keith King and Diane Dunagin were named the outstanding senior boy and girl during a meeting of high school teachers. King and Miss Dunagin are active in all phases of student life at LHS. He is the son of Mrs. Jack King and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Dunagin.

Annual Event Honors Seniors

Breakfast Given For Senior Class

"A successful marriage depends not only on finding the right person, but on being the right person," the Rev. Jack Ellzey, pastor of the First Methodist Church, told the Seniors at the Senior Breakfast Wednesday morning.

After stating that marriage and college are the two most important things in most seniors' plans for the near future, Rev. Ellzey gave a stirring talk on (See BREAKFAST on Page 2)

"Mardi Gras" was the theme of the Junior - Senior banquet Saturday night.

Red, pink, yellow, blue and green were used for the scene. Balloons, hats and whistles were the favors. The menu consisted of ham, potatoes, green salad, green beans, rolls and tea.

The entertainment was narrated by Paula Field as Jim Zoth showed pictures of the members of the senior class in their childhood.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Larry Shipp. Jane Brandt gave the invocation. Jane Dunagin read the last will and testimony of the senior class of 1962.

Sharon Stokes and Linn Kirby looked ahead into the future as they read the class prophecy. The banquet was closed by Martha McQuatters who gave the benediction.

Immediately following the banquet, the traditional Junior-Senior prom was held at the Community Center. The prom was sponsored by parents of junior class members.

Prior to the banquet the sophomore class sponsored a reception in the high school gym. Refreshments were served. Mrs. S. E. Ayres is the sophomore class sponsor.



Throwing paint will cost!!! Congratulations Seniors! Just one more week!

Diane has got a heavy left arm. What happened, couldn't you wait?

Quote, "Charlie, I thought you were decorating." Unquote.

Jane, I hear you like boys with manners! Especially over the telephone!

Everyone sure had a good time at the "Mardi Gras"! Hic!

Linda, did you ever get your drink of water?

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MENU

Monday: Ham, whole kernel corn, individual salad, rolls, milk, cake.

Tuesday: Chicken, lettuce wedge, rolls, milk, macaroni and cheese.

Wednesday: Hamburger, lettuce and tomato, potato chips, milk, banana pudding.

Thursday: Bar-b-que, potato salad, beans, rolls, milk, cobbler.

Friday: Tuna sandwiches, pimento - cheese, lettuce & tomatoes, milk, peaches and cookies, chips.



MISS WHO -- This week's who is a slow, slow, twist. She has been described as a wooden, but we feel she has a sunny face for everybody. She is one of the hardest workers we know and she may be at Ware's almost any day. Last week's guess didn't show up because he wanted to be a victim of the Society.

Final Exams Slated Next Week In LHS

May 24 and 25 are designated for final examinations in all classes during "Deadweek" in LHS. "Deadweek" is relatively considered to be the week of the least activity besides the essential study for examinations. Although LHS may have had livelier weeks before, "Deadweek" requires a lively dedication to had work on the part of students, teachers, and faculty alike.

Thursday, the first period begins at 8:45 a.m.; it lasts until 10:15 a.m. Second period is from 10:20 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. The third period follows a 45 minute noon recess from 11:50 a.m. until 12:35 p.m. The third period is over at 2:05 p.m. From 2:10 to 3:40 p.m. the fourth period completes the day's schedule.

Friday, classes continue with the fifth and sixth period examinations given the same time as Thursday's first and second.

Following the noon hour, the remainder of the day's activities will primarily include the checking in of textbooks.

The requirements for taking mid-term examinations apply. In addition there are restrictions applying to the condition of all textbooks. Attention is called to the fact that textbooks must be clean with the binding glued, if necessary, before books will be accepted without a fine. Of course all obligations due the school must be cleared before grades are granted.

The procedure to be followed for obtaining this year's report card is very simple. Students will bring a stamped and addressed envelope to school in order that their report cards may be mailed to avoid confusion. Otherwise, if students desire, they may pick up their report cards in the office at the proper time.

Senior Prophecy

Below is the 1962 Senior Class Prophecy as given at the Junior - Senior banquet. It is a conversation between Sharon Stokes and Linn Kirby.

L. It sure is good to see you again, Sharon -- after all these years. I'm glad you came back to Littlefield for a visit!

S. It has been a long time! But it seems as if only yesterday we were going to good ol' LHS. I wonder what has happened to all our old friends -- like THAD MINYARD -- is he still living here?

L. Yea, and Thad hasn't changed a bit -- he's still being led around by a ring in his nose.

S. And you remember that bunch he ran around with? Now this may be wrong, but I heard that they're an evangelistic team now. BOOTS BARKER is the preacher, FRANK SITTON is the song leader, MIKE STEFFEY is the organist, and JIMMY GLOVER takes the collection.

L. Well, it used to be that way. Haven't you heard what happened last week? They all got drunk and HERBERT KING -- he's our Sheriff now -- hauled them in.

S. Oh no, what happened?

L. Well, not much, BILLY

BLACKWELL was their lawyer and he got them off. It was a tough case though, BOBBY GRONOWALD'S mean district attorney, honest as they come, and well, there hasn't been a hanging judge since Roy Bean like our judge, WILLIAM HILL.

S. Linn! Do you see what I see -- that's a Burlesque Theater.

L. Sure we've had one for several years, Ma THOMPSON owns it -- we used to call her JOYCE.

S. And look at that billboard! Look at that picture of the fandrancer -- Fru Fru la Fan. That's JANEY BLACKMON! And that one -- Bumpsey Bubbles -- that's SHIRLEY MINOR.

L. And the star attraction -- Jezebel Jones. You would never have thought it of MELVA LYNN ROSS.

S. I'm surprised not to see WILMA JO BLANKENSHIP and SHEILA MARTIN.

L. Oh, they were so popular, they opened an establishment of their own. Here's the Palace Theater -- didn't we have good times here?

S. Oh! And look what's showing "Death at the Breakfast Table" starring my favorite actors -- J. E. BROWN and SHIRLEY HOLLIS. He sends me!

L. Speaking of death -- guess who's our undertaker.

S. JERRY CONNELL, of course.

L. How did you know?

S. He was always so solemn. Look at those kids in OTHANA DUTTON'S front yard. Does she run a nursery?

L. No, they're all her own. She has almost as many as SYLVIA GOLDSTON.

S. Hey, do you remember Joe Garcia?

L. Sure, he was a good looking boy -- and quite a ladies man.

S. Well, he's an artist now.

L. An artist? But he couldn't

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Cafeteria Chief Has Kind Words For Students

Forrest Martin, lunch-supervisor, was born in Texas. She said her favorite part of her work is to the food, but seriously she like the work and con- with the students, teaching and fishing are her

favorite hobbies. She resides at 1315 W. 5th St., Mr. Forrest Martin, principal of Jr. High, also enjoys fishing. Her three daughters are Shelley, 17, Sheila, 18, who are both active students of High School. Sandra is 19 and attends ACC at Abilene.

She thinks the Littlefield

School system to be the best. She states, "I am proud my girls have gone to Littlefield since the first grade. All schools have some faults, and always will have, but I have no complaints against our school system. A school is what the students put into it!"



King's Korner

BY KEITH KING

With this issue of the Korner, both myself and the SKAT as a whole pass a milestone. I'm afraid that this will be the next-to-the last edition of the paper this year. I was hoping that I might think of something that would be world-shattering and make magnificent news for Sigafos, but the sparks of brilliance just don't seem to be coming. Sig and I have had great times together writing this section of the paper, and we hope that you enjoyed our efforts to add a little humor into your lives.

I have offended my share of people and aroused my share of arguments, but somehow, I've managed to stay in print. I want to thank all of those who read my column and aided in my small crusades. Sigafos asked me to extend his thanks to those who followed his adventures from time to time and expressed their delight in his antics. Because of this delight, I felt that the best method to end our year would be Sigafos's own description of his mother, Mrs. Vadexilejk Adams.

Vadie, as her friends called her, was a charming woman, but

she could talk a blue streak. Sigafos swears she was vaccinated by a phonograph needle. She loved kids, but then she should. She lived her first thirteen years on a goat farm, first as a goathead and then as a goat. After she got a little older she became a stewardess on the Trans Bois d'Arc Airways, "Hard Cider" flight from Fieldton to Bug Tussle, Texas. In those days the cabins on the planes were so small that the stewardess had to ride outside on the wing. Vadie was promoted for her quick thinking when a landing gear failed to respond and she had all the passengers stick their feet out the floor and run along the runway. Her worst day came when a wise guy stuck the "Gentlemen" sign on the emergency exit door and she lost seven passengers. The only part of the job which she didn't like was the weekly chore of changing the rubber bands in the engine.

On one of her flights she met the man of her dreams, and she married him, Mr. Adams was a poet of some note. Among his (See KING on Page 2)

Zybura, Eddings Are Students Of The Week

Joyce Zybura, a senior, and Richard Eddings, a junior, have been selected Students of the Week.

Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zybura, Star Route One, Littlefield, was born on July 1, 1944. She is 5' 7" and has brown hair and eyes.

Pink is her preferred color and she loves the song "Lemon Tree." Top ranking of her classes is P. E. Joyce likes all foods.

Cooking, sewing and just keeping busy are her "time-killers." She also keeps her three cousins.

She is busy preparing for the senior play, is in FHA, A Capella Choir, and was on the volleyball team.

After May 28 her plans are to attend beauty school.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Eddings are Richard's parents and they reside at 1310 South Phelps. May 19 is his birthday and he will be 17.

He is often seen on the road to Spade.

He is 5' 10" has dark blonde hair and blue eyes. Richard's favorite color is blue, food is chicken fried steak, and his top class is plane geometry. "Follow That Dream" is number one on his "hit - parade."

He has been active in football. When asked about future plans he replied, "Right now I just want to finish high school. I'll plan the rest next year."



CLAW

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 June 2 will be a busy day for a couple of seniors!
 Bobby brought royalty into LHS Saturday night!
 Seniors and Exes enjoyed breakfast at Lester's Saturday or should we say Sunday?
 Twila, you always seem to feel at home in Ruth's car! Could it be it reminds you of Jerry?
 Congratulations Kaye, we didn't think it would last so long! Lena, you should have more patience with little children! Teena and Buzz whose house have you been painting?
 The 27th is going to be a big day for Carol, Baccalaureate and Kenneth is too much for one day.
 "Home on the Range" seems to be Linda and Tommy's motto!
 Whewwwwww -- That was Teena, and Twila, and the tornado!!!
 Marica are you scared of mooses?
 Othanna has a hot temper. Don't trespass on private property!!!
 Work! Work! Work! Study! Study! Study! Ruth! Ruth! Ruth! Billy! Billy! Billy!
 Sharon takes a fancy to white chevys.
 Manners! Junior girls, with dates with junior boys ought to stay together.
 The End - even.


KING

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 poems is included such stirring lyrics as "Rickey tic tic, My pig is sick." He also claimed to have written "Hiawatha" and "The Wreck of the Hesperus." Later he claimed that someone else stole it and made it famous. He would have sued but the judge pointed out that there would be little use indigging up the remains of the man he wanted to sue, so they attached his salary. It has been said that Vadie ruled her husband with an iron hand. She sawed it off a statue and belated Mr. Adams with it. Everybody loved Mrs. Adams except maybe Mr. Adams.

BREAKFAST

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 marriage based on his own personal experiences, and on the Senior Class Motto "Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."
 Rev. Ellzey's talk was the climax of the event which started with a delicious breakfast of orange juice, scrambled eggs, pigs - in - the - blankets, fruit, and milk or coffee, prepared and served by the members of the Women's Society of the Methodist Church.
 After the welcome address given by Mrs. Betty Wattenbarger, President of the W. S. C. S. and the response given by Mike Steffy, President of the Senior Class, Billy Blackwell introduced the speaker.
 Sixty nine seniors, members of the W. S. C. S. and seven guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Pirkey, Mr. Reeves, Mrs. Lynn, Mr. Ford, Rev. Jack Ellzey, and Mr. Wattenbarger, were present.
 Too much human activity is connected with non - essential things, like trying to get a hat to match a suit.
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Sandhills Philosopher

Philosopher Can't Figure Out How Farmers Pay Withholding Taxes

The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson farm reviews the withholding tax situation this week.

Over the years, the tax payer doesn't have to wait until the end of the year to find out if he is happy under the government's tax plan. It would seem to me that it is happy under the government's tax plan. It would seem to me that it is happy under the government's tax plan.

Milk Referendum Slated For Area

A referendum of dairy farm-shiping milk to the Lubbock-Plainview marketing area will be concluded on May 18, 1962. Dairy farmers will be notified by mail on the issuance of the proposed milk marketing order.

It is estimated that 150 dairy farmers will be covered under the proposed order. Not all of them, however, will vote individually because qualified cooperative associations are permitted by law to cast collective votes for their members if so choose. The associa-

withholding taxes, with one exception. That's farming. And what I'm wondering is, just how will Washington go about setting up a withholding tax on farmers? I've never known a taxing agency to get stumped before, but this may be the time.

Say I buy two Jersey steers for \$150. Keep them six months, feed them all the weeds, this-tles and occasional blades of

A Special Bill allowing farmers to collect Part Payment for retired Feed Grain or Wheat land planted to Sesame and several non-surplus crops in 1962 has been approved without objection by the House of Representatives and Senate of the United States. This word was received by Texas Sesame Growers, Inc. of Paris and Muleshoe from Congressman Graham Purcell of Wichita Falls who sponsored the ori-

ginal bill. The approved bill is House Resolution No. 11413 and it includes the minor oilseed crops Sesame, Guar, Safflower, Castorbeans, Sunflower and also Flax. Part payment rates to be set on individual crops by the Secretary of Agriculture. The indicated rate for Sesame is 50% of the farmers feed grain or wheat conservation payment. At the indicated 50% rate for Sesame, a farmer whose total Milo conservation payments for example is \$40 per acre can collect \$20 per acre, and harvest a Sesame crop too. He also remains eligible of price support for his planted Milo crop.

Congressman Purcell, representing Texas Thirteenth Congressional District commented, "This is a bill apparently beneficial to everyone, and especially to the United States Treasury. It will save the government half the cost of retiring any feed grain or wheat land planted to these non-surplus, non-price supported crops. The legislation met with favor in Congress and the Department of Agriculture. They realize last years increased price supports and attractive acreage retirement payments for feed grains and wheat create unfair competition for the minor oilseed crops, whose price is set in the World Market." Congressman Purcell listed these advantages, in addition to reducing the cost to taxpayers for retiring diverted acreage:

es. They don't have any government forms around the house. It won't work. As I see it, farmers will remain the only group of people in the United States the government will have to trust to pay their income taxes on their own on a twelve-months basis.

Yours faithfully, J. A.

First, better land will be retired if it is going to be planted to these crops, thereby helping reduce surplus stocks of wheat and feed grain. Second, in every community where the crops are grown, farmers income will be increased, and farmers can continue to farm using supplies, fuel, fertilizer, machinery and all the other items supplied by local businessmen. Third, these new crops can continue to expand under this program, helping to utilize idle acres resulting from any future acreage or production controls. "It is a good program for everyone concerned," concluded Congressman Purcell, "and I am pleased to have sponsored the original bill."

County ASCS offices will be advised concerning the details of this new program just as soon as word is received from Washington, according to the State ASCS Director Lewis Davis of College Station. "We know it is planting time," said Davis, "and we will rush any information we receive to the counties, so farmers can take advantage of the program." Interested farmers should contact their local Sesame seed dealer for additional details.

Open House At Highway Office

How does the Texas Highway Department use tiny glass beads to make your driving safer? Why do highway engineers cut circular holes in brand-new

Cotton Fertilizer Results Released

Six Fertilizer experiments on Cotton were conducted at the High Plains Research Foundation during 1961. They consisted of: (1) various rates and ratios of nitrogen and phosphate, (2) Six different sources of phosphate, (3) Six different methods of phosphate placement, (4) Four different sources of nitrogen, (5) magnesium and trace elements and (6) preplant and sidedressed applications of nitrogen. Delbert Langford, Associate Agronomist, conducted the tests. Data on the tests are reported in Research Report No. 46, issued by the Foundation.

Four Fertilizer treatments out of the 15 compared showed significant yield increases. These were 40-0-0, 40-40-0, and 40-120-0. Fertilizer used in these tests were Urea (45% N) and Triple super phosphate 46% P2O5. None of the fertilizer treatments had any effect in Micronaire or strength of fiber. The basic fertility level of the soil was quite high. Rainfall of 13.87 inches and 11.9 inches of irrigation was received during the planting to harvest period.

The six different phosphate materials were applied at the ratio of 80 pounds of P2O5 per acre. Nitrogen in the form of Anhydrous ammonia was applied at a total of 125 pounds per acre. Yields ranged from 711 pounds per acre with 20% super to 797 pounds with phosphoric acid (52% P2O5). The phosphate placement test included 230 pounds of ammonium phosphate (13-39-0) per acre. This gave 30 pounds of nitrogen and 90 pounds of P2

highways? These are only two of the many fascinating aspects of highway engineering and maintenance that local citizens may explore on Friday, May 25.

On that day the Highway Department will hold "Open House" at the District Office, as part of National Highway Week (May 20 - 26), announced District Engineer Oscar Crain. Any interested resident of the area may visit the District Of-

ice at 601 Slaton Road, Lubbock during the hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and observe the daily functions of the public agency which is responsible for the care of a complex highway network of 4,000 miles in this District.

District Engineer Oscar Crain said the Open House will show the public how the Highway Department operates on a normal working day.

"I would like to extend a most cordial invitation to the citizens of this area to visit our Open House," he said. "Your neighbors who work for the Highway Department would like to show you through our facilities and demonstrate a few of the many tests and operations we conduct daily to care for the highways."

Visitors to the Open House will see examples of two-way radio communications; shops where new highway signs are made and old signs repaired;

and the various machinery and laboratory testing apparatus used to determine the quality of new highways being constructed and to maintain existing roads in smooth riding condition.

Demel Gets Advance In U.S. Navy

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (FHTNC) -- Larry M. Demel, aviation-electrician's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Demel of Star Route 1, Littlefield, is scheduled to be advanced officially to the above rate, May 16, while serving with Training Squadron 21 at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Kingsville, Tex.

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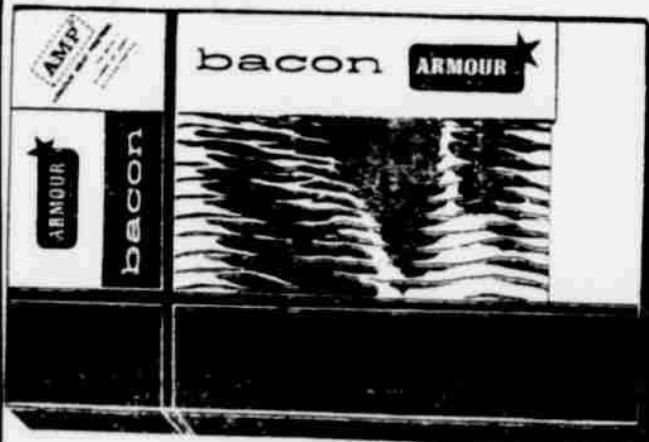
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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Wern Sanford

STIN, Tex. — Eight weary dates who fought their way into the finals of the democratic primaries now have 2 as their next immediate

John Connally and Don Yarborough, two men who never held an elective office, led their way into the runoff

Gov. Price Daniel ran third Atty. Gen. Will Wilson

Marshall Formby, former chairman of the Highway Commission, was next and Edwin A. Walker came

It was clear that Texas democrats were ready for a change, that they felt experience in government was not the important factor.

Jack Cox won the Republican primary and will take on the Democratic nominee on November

Speaker Jimmy Turman of the House of Representatives five candidates in the race for lieutenant governor. State

for Preston Smith of Lubbock faces Turman in the runoff

Bill Hayes of Temple won republican nomination for important office.

The GOP will have no runoff state office on June 2. County Judge Woodrow Bean

of Paso and former Rep. Pool of Dallas went into runoff for Congressman — large on the democratic

former Speaker Waggoner of Lubbock, and Tom Wiley of Austin are in the

to matter how the four top come out — Texas will an entirely new set of top officials starting next January.

Some 114,000 Texans felt it time to change parties and

cast their ballots in the republican primary. State republican officials were "amazed and delighted" at the vote, and felt it will grow to many times that by November 6.

TEXTBOOKS BACK IN LIMELIGHT — After seven months of hot controversy in Board of Education and House investigating committee hearings over textbooks recommended by the 1961 State Textbook Committee, a new cycle of interest began Friday as the newly-appointed 1962 committee held its first meeting.

The committee, made up of 15 educators from various congressional districts in Texas, has the awesome task of studying every book offered by textbook publishers. Five books on each public school course due for new material will be submitted to local school boards for selection.

Committeemen will study the books with the aid of some 700 advisors and readers during the summer months. Hearings on objections from organizations and individuals are set for September.

According to adoption procedures, anyone may protest a book. But no one can defend a protested book, except the publisher. He can file a written rebuttal after applications for hearing objections are received in August.

One step toward blanket censorship was taken by the Board itself when it refused to accept Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar's recommendation to readopt five high school economics texts. Some board members felt the books were anti-capitalist.

R. W. Byram of Austin ignored Rep. W. T. Dungan's request to hold action on the matter until the House Textbook Investigating Committee, which

he leads, has time to evaluate the disputed books more carefully.

64 BILLION QUESTION — Officials at the Texas Highway Department started tossing statistics around like confetti as Governor Daniel proclaimed the week of May 20 - 26 as "Highway Week."

State Engineer Engineer D. C. Greer called Highway Week "an appropriate time to pose the 64-billion-mile question," which means he's worried about meeting expected needs of Texas motorists who will travel 64 billion miles over state highways in 1970.

Today owners of Texas' five million vehicles drive about 43 billion miles a year. Ten years ago, they traveled only 27 billion miles.

The department began paying the way for the anticipated increase this week as Highway Commissioner Herb Petry, Jr. announced approval of the 1962 Farm - to - Market Road program.

A total of 1,216 miles of new FM roads will be built at a cost of \$23,500,000. Bids were received on 889 miles of highway repair which will run about \$16,700,000.

COSTLY CARELESSNESS - Highway Department figures it could build a lot more road mileage — 72 miles of farm - to - market roads or 24 miles of two-lane primary highways — if the \$2,000,000 that was spent to remove highway litter and repair vandalism damage last year was available for construction.

Motorists toss everything from beer cans, to watermelon rinds, to milk cartons and cigarette packages along the state's 63,000-mile road system. Then the highway workers have to do the pick up job.

Department officials compared this to a man throwing trash in his own yard, and then paying someone else to pick it up. Damage to road signs accounted for \$385,900 of the super cleaning bill.

INDIAN CARE TAKES WAMPUM — Texas spent \$78,104 during the fiscal year ending August 31, to keep up the Alabama - Coushatta Indian Reservation at Livingston. The reservation is managed under the direction of the State hospitals and Special Schools



PVT. LESLIE BEVEL Bevel Begins Army Basic At Chaffee

Pvt. Leslie T. Bevel, whose wife lives at Rt. 1, Amherst has been assigned to Company F, 397th Regiment, at Fort Chaffee, Ark., where he will receive his basic combat training. During the 8-week course, he will be given instruction in fundamental military subjects, such as first aid, dismounted drill, map reading and military tactics. He will qualify with the M-1 rifle.

After completion of basic training, he will receive advanced individual training in one of the thousands of specialties required in a modern Army.

The 397th Regiment is part of the 100th Division, an Army Reserve unit from Kentucky. The 100th was the first Division called to active duty in the current military build-up.

The advent of eight papooses during the year helped increase the number of reservation dwellers in the tribes from 572 in 1960 to 585 in 1961. It's impossible to keep an accurate count of the number of Indians who are eligible to live on the 4,351-acre reservation, since the Alabamas and Coushattas are free to leave and return at will and many choose to live off the allotted land.

In spite of an annual legislative appropriation, the Indians are self-sustaining to a considerable degree.

PROPHECY

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paint! S. He still can't - but he sure does like those gorgeous models, especially Isabella Aleman and Margaret Esquivel. S. Who's the coach now?

L. Donald Holmes, of course. But the emphasis has gone off football. Littlefield's a big volleyball town, now. Why, we've got six coaches, CAROL BLACK, JOYCE ZYBURA, SHARON HECKARD, CHRISTI SMITH, ANN CUNNINGHAM, AND JEAN BURROWS, WYNONA GROTE was our best but she went professional.

S. When I think about sports, I think about (sigh) BUDDY PRICE.

L. He's choir director at S.P.J.C. now.

S. JOHN FOLEY?

L. He's at S.P.J.C. too -- teaches violin.

S. BOBBY WILLIAMS?

L. Oh, he's an organist on T. V. -- like Mike's Howell. Why he taught Mike Steffey how to play. There was a lot more musical talent in our school. You know GLEN HARVEY -- he's assistant band director at Fieldton -- DAVID JONES is the assistant's - assistant.

S. How wonderful! And I never miss my favorite T. V. show -- ROBERT REAMS and his Champagne Music with those sparkly champagne girls -- CONNIE DINGES, BARBARA JENKINS, and PATSY ROBERTS.

L. Well, my favorite T. V. show stars JIM NELSON AND PATRICIA LOCKER in their series - Tubby and Little Lulu. S. I'd watch T. V. just to see DWIGHT ALLEN and his famous smile on the false teeth commercial.

L. Me too, I like to watch Ed Sullivan to see Gloria Martinez do those Spanish dances.

S. Yea, what a technique that kid's got!

L. By the way, what have you heard from YOGI STANFORD AND RANDY AMMONS? Last I heard they had joined the Navy.

S. Well, Randy's still in the Navy - a 10 star admiral.

L. I always knew he had it in him.

S. And JAMES just couldn't take that rough life. They sent him to Hawaii and he liked it so well, he deserted and became a Hula - dancer. Hey, what was that?

L. Oh, just LENA NAYLOR, DIANE DUNAGIN, TEENA SMITH, REBECCA VILLA AND RUTH NICKLESON running by chasing another man.

S. Haven't they been able to catch one yet? Who's that they're chasing?

L. PHIL HUGHES. No one's ever been able to catch him. S. I should know! I tried for long enough.

L. Didn't we all! You know, I've been thinking about the class of 1962 and the boy I'm proudest of is the one who joined the Peace Corps.

S. Oh, I know who you mean -- but, haven't you heard?

L. Heard what?

S. They sent him to Africa and he's still there.

L. So what?

S. Well, he's living with a gorilla.

L. A male gorilla?

S. No not a male gorilla, there's nothing odd about KEITH KING!

L. Well, you just can't tell about some people. But take LINDA JENNINGS -- she's doing what we always knew she would do. She's a missionary - never married.

S. She never did care much for boys.

L. TWILA PICKRELL AND DONNA MASSEY settled down in Anton. They live right next door to each other. One raises chickens and the other hogs.

S. Here we are at Littlefield High School.

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OLTON NEWS by Mrs. W.B. Smith Jr.

Mother's Day Tea Is Held In First Baptist Church

Members of the WMS, GA's, and YWA Girls gave their annual Mother's Day Tea Sunday May 6, at 2:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church.

Mrs. W. D. Holley gave the invocation. Welcome was given by Deena DeBerry. Mrs. Hubert Waldrup gave the response. The devotional was brought by Mrs. Roy Hooper. Mrs. Owen Jones sang a solo "Mother Knows." "A Wonderful Mother" was read by LaFonda Hodges.

Mrs. J. L. Carson, Sr. was

L. Our Alma Mater. We have all the modern conveniences here, for instance, we've installed KAYE DOLLE as a replacement for the P. A. system. S. Is Mr. Goodwin still here?

L. No, but JANET HOUK has taken his place as Biology teacher. And remember ROY TERRY? -- he's teaching Trig now!

S. Is that WELDON FINDLEY walking into the school?

L. Yea, he just doesn't have the brains to graduate. Marveta is supporting him. That's enough about Littlefield, What's been happening in the big world?

S. I guess you heard that JERRY YOUNG AND DONNIE ALLISON tied this year at the Indianapolis Speedway. And of course the first women astro-

named mother of the year and presented a lovely pin. Cindy Cross read "Parable for Mothers." YWA Girls rendered special music. Mrs. John Lewis gave the benediction.

Following the program the YWA Girls served fruit punch and white iced cake squares decorated in pink.

Corsages were presented to all mothers present. Approximately 75 attended this tea.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Granbery visited in Austin, and Abilene last week.

navats were none other than JUDY LIGHTSEY AND TERESA NIX. And best of all, CASSIE ERVIN, EVA MAE DAVIS, AND DUCKY JOHNSON are world champion twisters.

L. That's great, but not best of all.

S. What do you mean?

L. You know what I mean, last but not least -- the President of the United States is from our school -- President BILL D. ROPER.

While we appreciate the armed services we sometimes suspect that there are too many pensions.

Small businesses, like larger ones, may need capital but what they need more is intelligent direction.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Douglas of Higgins were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Limbocker Monday.

Shirley Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cole and Pat Small, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Small, have spent the past two weeks working at Oliver Machinery Company in Lubbock. They are students at Draughon's Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Limbocker and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Digby enjoyed an outing at Buffalo Lake Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. McKnight was able to return home Wednesday from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

JCFN Billy Hair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Hair of Long Beach, Calif. is here on a 10 day leave. He is stationed on the USS Hornet.

Mrs. C. S. Silcott entertained with a coffee Thursday at her home, in honor of Mrs. Ann Tinkle, an artist who recently moved to Olton from Amarillo.

Mrs. R. V. Alicorn served coffee and sweet rolls to a number of artists.

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Kathie Steed my very used vocabulary cards, my worn - out Literature book, and any left over pieces of my grammar work book.

I, Ruth Nickelson, will Linda Williams the right to keep the road to the ranch well-traveled and to stay off muddy roads because she won't have anyone to walk with who isn't afraid of the cows.

I, Twila Pickrell, will to Linda Lockwood locker #333 along with the coke, mirror, and secret admirer which naturally go with it.

I, Melva Lynn Ross, leave to Linda Dale all my second division certificate for choir solos.

I, Wilma Jo Blankenship, will to Gennie Baker the ability to take shorthand at 300 words a minute in hopes she will break the speed barrier.

Together Melva Lynn and Wilma Jo will to Sandra Stewart and Barbara Blackmon the joy of having their mothers accompany them on choir trips to see that they get home.

I, David Jones, leave to the Sr. Class of '63 my Sr. English and govt. cheat notes which didn't do me much good. I leave Mr. Ellison's speeches to me to Billy Thompson.

I, Robert Reams, will to Johnny Basden the right to make 20 on an English six-weeks test and the ability to make girls hate him by mean, cruel, and wrongful treatment.

I, Dean Chisholm, will to Johnny Basden all of my old girls friends and to Gennie Baker the ability to go with someone from out of town.

I, Boots Barker, will to Roger Morris my ability to cause trouble between the girls and their steady boyfriends.

We, Jimmy Glover and Billy Roper will to Gary Schovassa and Roger Morris the ability to get along with acting principals. Billy Don will to E. Brown to Gary and also the ability to flub-the-dub-dub on F. A. trips. Jimmy will to the school library to Roger and Mr. Branham's brokespadle to Gary.

I, Bobby Williams, will to Ray McKinney the great times I had at all the stock shows with Mr. Branham and to Craig Brestrup the ability to park in the visitor's zone.

I, Cassie Ervin, will all of my government notes to Kathie Crayton.

I, Jim Nelson, will my slaunching ability to Ennis Pressley to use on Student Council trips with Mr. Reeves. I will my attendance to the Western Drive into the H.C.G. provided they take Charlie Heatman and use all information gained there for the good of L.H.S.

I, Glen Harvey, will my lack of staying out of trouble to Richard Reese.

I, Sharon Heckard, will to Janice Arnett my love for my teachers and to Barbara Brown my ability to eat a lot and stay thin.

I, Patricia Locker, will to Marcia Sullins the authority to destroy all mice found in Littlefield Lodge at Glorieta whether they be babies or otherwise.

I, Joyce Thompson, will to Linda Dale 500 stamped envelopes so she can write and tell me all the gossip. If she doesn't know it, no one will, and if there isn't any gossip, she can always make up some.

I, Carol Black, will to Lola Beth Rankin all the fun I had on the volleyball team.

I, Christi Smith, will my ability to sing softly in choir to Linda Dale.

I, Dwight Allen, will to all

the junior Class my book of "Senior Prayers." You will never make it without it.

Joyce Ann Zybura will to Flo Beth White all the boys who wear "Black" Western hats.

I, Phil Hughes, will my ability to be aggressive to the beautiful girls of the Junior Class. I also will to Terry Gronewald and Glenn Miller a full Busch can to start a new crowd with.

I, Judie Lightsey, will my ability to lose receipts, add wrong, and still balance at the end of the year to next year's business manager, Linda Smith.

I, J. E. Brown, do bequeath all my Sr. belongings to Woody Webb. May he use them without skill.

I, Patsy Roberts, will to Joyce Green the ability to talk in Coach Green's class without getting marks.

I, Roy Terry, do will to Linn Kirby my '57 Dodge and a genuine Hawaiian grass skirt and a slightly used Hula-hoop to help her get into the swing of things her Sr. year.

I, Jerry Connell, will my water gun to Beth Howard, and my forged report cards to Mr. Gilstrap to use as an example not to take bookkeeping and used forged report cards at the same time.

I, Thad Minyard, will to Gary Schovassa my ability to put girls in their place, especially Linda Walthall.

I, Linda Jennings, will to Irene Spencer Kaye Dolle's locker and to Paula Fields my ability to get along with Coach Green.

I, James Stanford, will Dallas Hockaday Girls' School and the Statler - Hilton Hotel to Roger Morris in hopes he will put them to good use again. To Bill Bankston I will my telephone pole that I am so fond of climbing in my Ford. To my wife, Marcia Sullins, I will a rose and a Baby Ruth.

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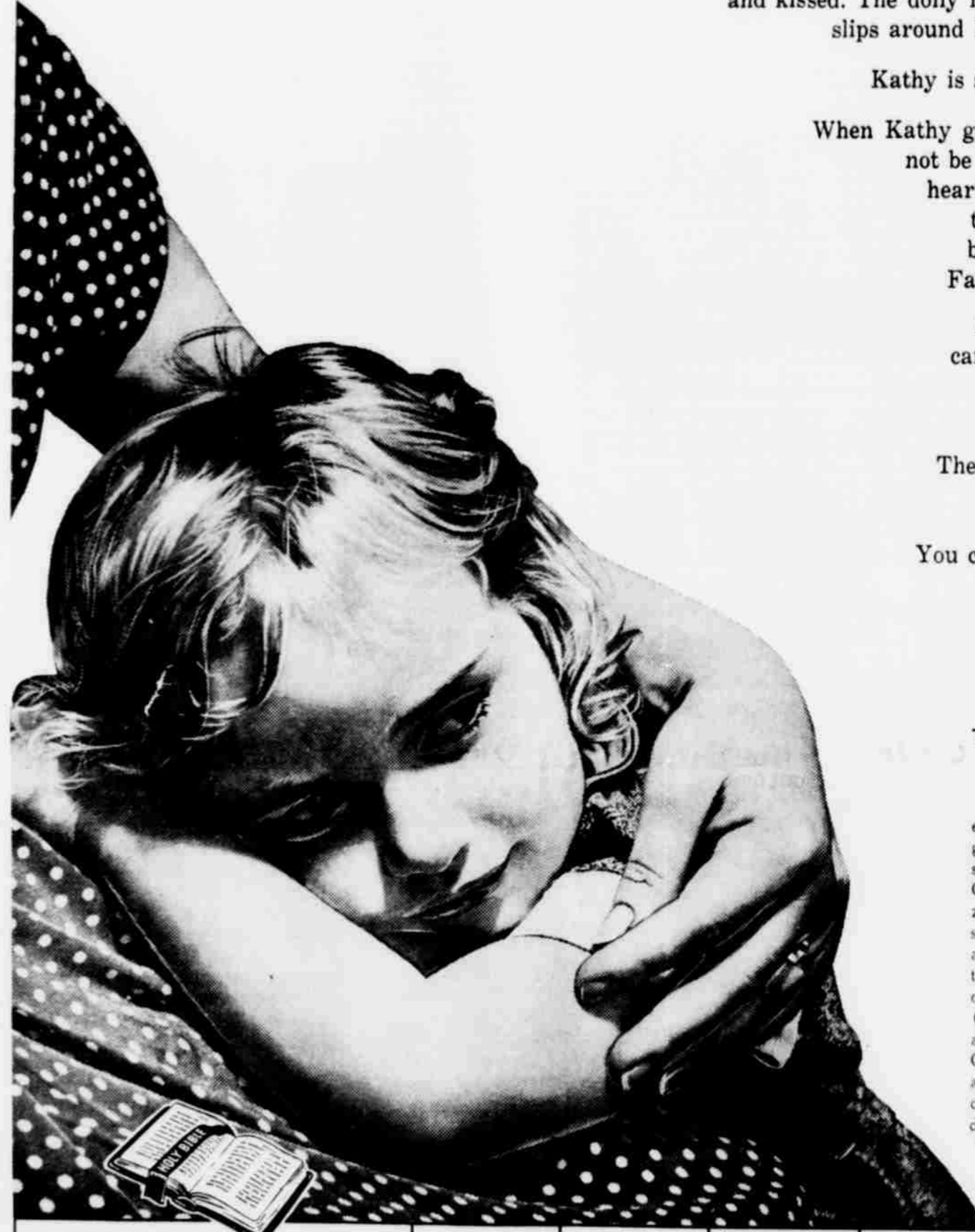
When Kathy grows older her mother will not be able to love away the adult heartaches. But Kathy can turn to God. Her mother's love is but an echo of the Heavenly Father's love for His children.

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The Church guides you to God. You can discover your destiny as His child. You can be secure in divine love.

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The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.



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Democratic runoff primary June 2

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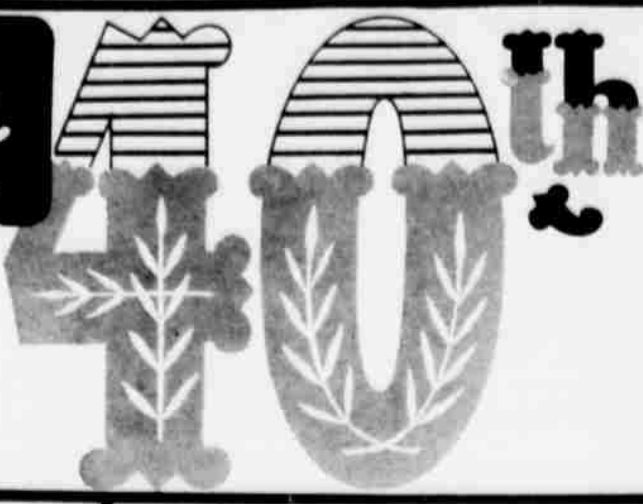


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Room Size
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Needs No Pad

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Long wearing, shape holding 55% Dacron Polyester 45% Rayon in plain front or pleated models. Expertly tailored in every detail for the utmost in smart appearance. Popular shades for now on into early fall. Free Alterations. Sizes 28 to 42.

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- Tailored Style
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Ladies' First Quality **SEAMLESS NYLONS**
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Ladies don't let this low price fool you. First Quality Seamless nylons with reinforced toe and heel. Beautifully sheer in shades of tan, beige or golden sand. Size 8 1/2 - 11. Buy your summer's supply now while this saving is possible.

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2.58
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Cool, carefree fabrics you will enjoy all summer long. Daintily styled and detailed in check gingham, solid or broadcloths or print cotton plisse crepes. You'll buy for yourself, you'll buy for gifts when you see them. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Spun cotton rib top, 89% Cotton, 11% stretch nylon in cushioned foot. One size fits sizes 10 to 13. 2 stripe top in assorted colors. Stock up now and really save.

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SIZE 28 - 42

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1.77 2 PAIR 3.50

Matching Tiers With Valance 2.99

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SIZES 10 - 18

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Ladies' First Quality **NYLON BRIEFS**
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A birthday bonanza special woman will appreciate. High quality nylon briefs in lace trimmed or solid styles. In favorite colors, white, pink, blue, beige, black and black. Sizes 5 - 6 - 7. Regular 69c value.