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## Westover Hits 'Oligarchy' in Pentagon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—UP—Brig. Gen. Westover, an unnamed member of the military "hidden oligarchy" in the Pentagon is costing the taxpayers \$4 billion a year in waste by blocking adoption of a single supply catalog for the Armed Services.

Gen. Westover said there is within the Defense Department "an unnamed coterie of military bureaucrats" who, "to perpetuate their behind-the-throne power, are willing to impale the people of our country on the barbarous sword of military autocracy."

A Senate Armed Services subcommittee held hearings on single catalog proposals in 1952 and directed the Pentagon to adopt a single-supply system. Secretary of press conference last fall that the job is so big that it will require months of time and cost millions of dollars.

Westover asserted that 15 supply catalogs are in use in the Pentagon alone. This also was brought out by the Hoover Commission on government reorganization which said billions of dollars in waste and duplication could be saved through a one-catalog system.

Westover reviewed the history of the present supply system and said that experienced catalog persons in the Pentagon have either been ignored in the present program or have been the victims of a "ruthless, unscrupulous campaign of character assassination culminating in their dismissal or transfer."

He asserted that the objective of this "coterie" was to "perpetuate their autonomy as empire builders."

In its editorial, the association magazine said that "the lieutenant in the Pentagon have either been captured by the service politicians who have opposed successfully to date the development and use of a single language of supply."

## A 'Pleasure' Ride In Jersey — 60 Days

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 9.—UP—William Jones, 47, has been sentenced to 60 days in jail in the first case on record of drunk-driving of a motorized boardwalk pleasure chair.

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## Firestone Offers You Tire Protection For Less Money

Firestone now brings to American motorists a tubeless tire which is practical for today's modern cars at a new low price. Actually, the principle of the tubeless tire is not new. As early as 1890 a tubeless bicycle tire was invented in England by John Dunlop, and it was not until later that a tube for tires was developed. The need for a tube arose out of the fact that tubeless tires in those days were not easy or practical to repair. Over the years many attempts have been made by tire manufacturers to eliminate the need for a tube. However, as the automotive industry progressed, higher speeds, greater horse power and braking power placed increased demands upon the tire manufacturer.

Now, Firestone announces the world's first practical tubeless tire — a tire that is priced within reach of all car owners — comparable in price to the original equipment tire and tube. Hundreds of highway and proving ground tests over several years have established beyond a question, the Deluxe Champion tubeless tire is so advanced in construction that it will completely revolutionize the tire business.

These tires are on display at the local Firestone Store, located at 117 S. Cuyler. The construction principle of this new tire is this: To gain the tubeless feature, a conventional tube is replaced with a butyl Safety Liner adhered to the inside of the tire and extending from bead to bead. The Safety Liner forms an air tight "wall" The beads are also specially designed for tubeless construction and include a nylon chaffer and molded sealing ribs to give a positive, permanent seal on the rim.

The tubeless tire gives the car owner protection against the dangers of roadside delays. Here's how. The Safety Liner is cured inside the tire without tension so that when puncturing objects penetrate the tire body the Safety Liner clings to the object preventing loss of air as long as the object remains in the tire. When the object is removed, the tire must be de-aired. In conventional tires the crown area of the tube is stretched about 20 per cent greater than its molded shape. For this reason, when the tube is punctured, the hole tears causing immediate loss of air.

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## PAD Closure More Trouble Than Expected

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—UP—Liquidation of the Petroleum Administration for Defense, which kept government relations with the oil and gas industries on a harmonious keel during the Korean war, is taking more time than expected, it was disclosed Saturday.

When finally established, PAD's duties, but not its arbitrary powers, will be taken over by the Interior Department's oil and gas division. PAD's powers will die as PAD died. This will include authority to allocate scarce oil and gas field goods and to impound for the military whatever products were essential to the national defense.

Deputy PAD Administrator Joseph A. LaFortune moved swiftly to close the agency's doors after the Korean war ended, but his Jan. 1 target date bumped into so many obstacles he had to move it back to February. Even that may extend into March.

As of now it appears the National Petroleum Council's recommendations for closing the agency will be adopted. This is up to Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay. In the past he has followed NPC suggestions.

The council has proposed that the oil and gas division resume on its pre-Korean basis. This means it would have no power, such as PAD's, to issue directives nor could it interfere in contacts between the oil industry and other federal agencies such as the State, Defense and Treasury Departments.

It would confine its job to policy and administrative matters and serve as "a channel of communication" between the industry and the government.

Both the MPAB and the FPBC would be composed of qualified oil industry leaders in the program. "Military aspects" of oil and gas and to keep tabs on worldwide supply problems.

Most likely candidates to head the oil and gas division are H. A. Stewart, president of the agency, and Joe L. Wells, general church school superintendent, is in charge of the event.

## Methodists Plan Wednesday Supper

Pampa's First Methodist Church will hold a covered dish supper Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. The event is a general workers' conference and various church school departments will participate in the program.

Featured speaker of the evening will be Rev. Charles Lutrick of Lubbock, the newly appointed executive secretary of the North-west Texas Board of Education of the Methodist Church. Pampa's Joe L. Wells, general church school superintendent, is in charge of the event.

## Queen Could Stop Hudson's Merger

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The Juliana of the Netherlands, based on past performance, could put a regal hex on reported plans of Hudson Motor Car Co. to merge with Nash-Kelvinator.

Her highness is reputedly a large stockholder in Hudson and was one of several large shareholders nine years ago who successfully blocked the sale of the firm to the famous Fisher brothers.

Informal sources said the Nash-Hudson wedding is almost all set. The announcement could come at any time and there are guesses that it may be next week.

Neither Hudson nor Nash will confirm consolidation is imminent, but they do not deny that "talks are continuing." Whatever happens, however, is contingent upon stockholder approval.

## Varied Slate Scheduled For Commission

Truck routes building restriction, repair of a loader and explosives will be among the items on the agenda of this week's meeting of the Pampa City Commission.

Get-together is slated for 8 a.m. Tuesday in the city commission room of City Hall.

The third reading of proposed ordinances on regulations of explosives within the city limits and on the restriction of building for 40 ft. east of Hobart St., between Francis Street and the Santa Fe Railroad tracks, will be the last. After two publications, an ordinance passed on its third reading becomes the law.

City Manager B. H. Cruce Saturday said that a discussion of truck routes through the city of Pampa would come up as there have been complaints during the week from the west side of town and Prairie Village. Trucks, by ordinance, have a definite route they must follow.

Representatives of Amartillo's Plains Machinery Company were in town at week's end, Cruce said. And they made two "generous" offers: (1) to repair the city's Huff loader, or (2) to sell the city a crawler type tractor.

Cruce reported that the first offer has been accepted and that Plains and Pampa will split 50-50 the \$800 bill owed for work done on the one the city now has. That includes work done on the transmission and rear end.

Approval of the plat on the Cart-Terrace subdivision is also expected at the Tuesday meeting. And, though city commissioners won't care much about it Tuesday, the city engineering office is preparing plans for the air-conditioning of City Hall. Cruce expected the final details of the unit to reach his desk in about a month.

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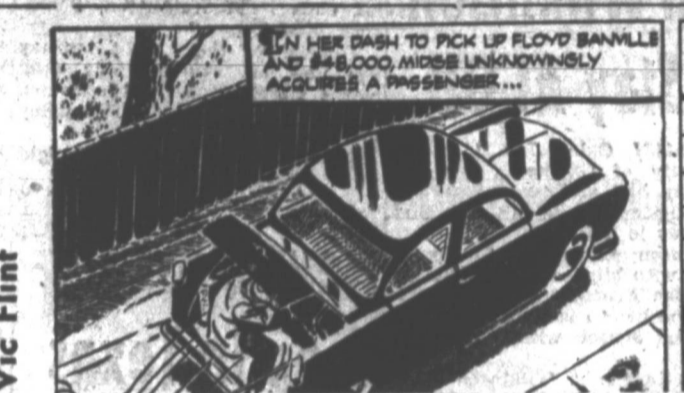
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## Pampa Girls Serve As Bridesmaids For Stevenville Wedding

Two Pampa girls, Miss Kate Wilson and Miss Ruth Adams, served as bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Jean Favors and Jimmy Neal Taylor recently in the Church of Christ at Stevenville, Tex.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Favors and the bridegroom is the son of F. M. Taylor, of Stevenville.

### GRACE FRIEND

I have a daughter who lives in the same town I do but she is married and very busy, it seems. She always says "Now Mother, just call me when you want to go shopping or to a show" but if I do call her it's always when she is tied up with something her family wants and I feel that I am bothering her. So in the end I just get on the bus and go alone. Now I just never ask her.

Oh how I wish I had a friend who would go places with me. I take trips alone but what fun to have a companion to enjoy them with.

Holidays are particularly bad as I am always alone. My daughter always says they are invited to her husband's family and so they accept. I wish that they would include me but they never do.

What would you do about this, Grace Friend?

I am so lonely and need something to fill my time.

I don't need the money but I have been asked to stay with an elderly lady for a while as she is not well. Would you accept?

Lonely

Dear Lonely

A quick way to forget our own loneliness and unhappiness is to be busy doing something for others. If the work is not too hard for you, then by all means stay with your friend until she feels better. You will be amazed at how much better you will feel yourself if you are busy.

And when the next holiday comes along, Easter, shall we say, why not plan a dinner for your daughter and her family. Get your invitation to them early so that they won't have made other plans. Since you can afford it, hire a woman to come and help prepare and serve the dinner. If your house is large enough, invite your son-in-law's parents too. Use your best dishes and silver. Use a gay flowers on your table and in your house. Make the occasion as bright and pleasant as possible. You will have lots of fun planning the party and, I'll wager, that your son-in-law's family will ask themselves how they have overlooked anyone so attractive in their own gatherings. If they have failed to make you one of the family circle, then make them part of yours. I am sure that it will work.

When Christmas comes, invite your daughter for Christmas Eve supper if she goes to her husband's family for Christmas. Don't sit back feeling sorry for yourself. Make your Christmas party so much fun that your grandchildren will demand to "Go to grandma's again for Christmas."

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The bride wore a ballerina length dress of white satin with a yoke of Chantilly lace. Her shoulder length veil was caught with an orange blossom tiara. She carried a colonial corsage atop a white Bible. The bride's father gave her in marriage.

Clayton Whaley was best man and groomsmen were R. D. O'Neal and Doyle Nix. Flower girl was Anna Marie Oxford and ringbearer, Billy Oxford, Jr.

A chorus sang "I Love You Truly," "Because" and "Faithful and True."

After a brief wedding trip, Mrs. Taylor will return to Stevenville, where she will complete her studies at Tarleton State College in January. The couple then will make their home in College Station, where he is attending Texas A&M.

### Adult Education Program Explained For Council Clubs

Mrs. Lillian Snow, city librarian, described the Adult Education courses being initiated in Pampa when club representatives of the Council of Clubs held a recent meeting. She explained that the program, which is sponsored by the Ford Foundation, will consist of three groups. The American Heritage group will be taught by Dr. Douglas Nelson on the first and third Monday night at 7:30 in the library. The Spanish course will be taught by Jack Foster on the second and fourth Thursday nights at 8 o'clock in the library. The Great Books group, moderated by Clifford Braly, John Bradley and Dr. Raymond Hampton, will meet at the same time and place as the Spanish group.

Mrs. Frank Shotwell reported that the Red Cross has had calls from persons wanting house and yard work and asked interested persons to call the Red Cross office.

Also during the business session Mrs. Leslie Hart gave a special report for the furnishing committee.

Thirty-three members attended. The next meeting will be held Feb. 4 at 9:30 in the City Club Rooms.

### Get Lithe Lines With Exercise

By ALICIA HART  
NEA Beauty Editor

Has holiday eating done unpleasant things to your waistline? It's best to do something about it right away before you grow accustomed to the expanded girth.

Since you have no bones in the midsection, you should keep up your guard against bulges. Why not make a couple of exercises part of your daily routine after you have brought your measurements back to order?

1. Gently knead skin in this area until it is pink. Do this several times each day.

2. Stretch whenever you can—when lying in bed, sitting and standing. With arms over head, clasp wrist of one hand with fingers of other and stretch up out of waistline. Pull hard. Relax. Repeat often throughout day.

3. Stretch and pull hard on exercise bar. After about a week, try pulling one knee up to chest; then the other. Later pull knees up together.

4. Lying on back with arms out wide at sides, bend knees up to chest; keep shoulders and arms touching floor slowly straighten legs toward the right. Repeat, straightening legs toward left. Increase pace gradually.

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Khaki is a big part of the cotton story, for resorts now and for summer to come. It's a lighter weight than the army cotton twill and has been sharpened up by combination with black or white. Chinese cloth, the actual army twill in khaki color, is used by Nelly de Grab for tailored shirt and slim pants (left). Light weight khaki goes (center) into Haymaker's date separates that are embroidered in white. Carolyn Schurmer uses light weight khaki twill striped in white for coat (right) that's a double-duty design. This can be worn as coat or dress, can go over bathing suit to and from the beach.

### Khaki Does Duty At Balls

By GAILE DUGAS  
NEA Woman's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — Liking the texture and silky sheen of khaki, designers are making it an important part of the cotton story for resort wear.

This famed Army cloth, noted for ability to hold its shape and stand up to laundering, got its fashion start with college girls. They started wearing pants and shirts of this China cotton twill because they liked the way it retains its luster. Though the college girls wore it only for leisure and play, designers now are taking it everywhere, even into the ballroom. Pierre Balmain has done a white khaki ball gown. Jane Derby has designed britches with a torso top. From Carolyn Schurmer, there's a bathing suit and a lace-trimmed khaki top worn with striped khaki shorts. Jonathan Logan has a striped khaki camisole and skirt.

But that's not all. Designers are using khaki in a new light weight that's crisp and fine to the touch—a fabric that drapes well. They retain the regulation Army weight for pants and tailored shirts. Khaki comes not only in the regulation suntan, but in bold and narrow stripes (suntan, black and white), pink, blue and white.

### New Powder Boxes Pretty Boxed

By ALICIA HART  
NEA Beauty Editor

Everyone has come to expect the most lavish bottling of perfume. Women hope that the decanters will grace their dressing tables long after the last drop has been taken. There will be open discussion following the film. All members are urged to attend and the public is invited.

### Halliburton Ladies Have Social Meet

The Halliburton Ladies Club met in the home of Mrs. Billy Joe Langford, 705 N. Gray, recently for a social. Hostesses for the affair were Mmes. Billy Joe Langford, Doug McBride, Roel Morrison, Boyd Stewart and W. F. Willis. The group played Canasta and were served cherry pie a la mode. Those present were Mmes. Dale Bown, Buddy Cauthorn, Wayne Cook, Harold Coon, Fricie Harwill, Billy Joe Langford, K. D. Liller, Doug McBride, Mac Medows, Joe Otto, George Plumlee, Chester Riddles, Gerdes Schmidt, Al Shelton, Boyd Stewart, Roy Stone and Austin Wilson.

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Patent Man BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — UP — William E. Tucker obtained a divorce on grounds of desertion after concluding his wife wasn't coming back. She left 45 years ago.

### Civil Defense Film To Be Shown B&PW

Business and Professional Women will meet in the City Club Rooms at 7:30 Tuesday evening for their regular business and program meeting. Mrs. Marguerite Naah will be in charge of the program which will be a point plan on national security. The four points are: Protection of essential life-lines; water, food, power, communications, transportation and natural resources; preparedness in Civil Defense; security through religion and community leadership. The film, "One Plane, One Bomb and One City," will dramatize the fact that the home front is a target for possible attack. There will be open discussion following the film. All members are urged to attend and the public is invited.

### Manners Make Friends

A married couple invites you and your husband as their guests to a formal dance. What can you do to show your appreciation? One thing you might do is send your hostess a corsage to wear to the dance. But if you do, make sure you select flowers that will go with the dress she plans to wear. Better no corsage than one that fights with an evening gown!



## The Pampa Daily News Women's Activities

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### If We Don't Attack Our Child's Hate, She'll Grow Out Of It

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

I have a fine, intelligent letter from Mrs. F., mother of two daughters.

Grace and Betty, 11 and 13, quarrel often and bitterly. They tell tales on one another and take pleasure in the other's troubles. "Natural. Think nothing of it," everyone says to Mrs. F. But as she can't feel that such spite in children is natural, she writes me like this about it:

"I think there's been something wrong in my own attitudes toward basic things like love and hate. I think that they're secondhand attitudes and that this spite between the children is the result. I suddenly realize that for years I've been demanding that they love each other and reproaching them for hating each other without any real idea of what I was talking about."

Right—but let's have no self-condemnation. Most of us have basic things like love and hate. Now I'm no expert on love, still groping as I am for its meaning myself. But my gropings have latched on to one idea about it, which, applied to children, may give us patience and peace.

We begin to think of the love we want these two sisters to feel.

of the Nile, Mrs. Quentin Williams, 712 N. Frost.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 — Ruby Wheat Circle of First Baptist Church with Mrs. W. H. Lewis, 723 E. Malone. Geraldine Lawton Circle of WMU with Mrs. Dewey Johnson, 222 N. Sumner. Darlene Elliott Group of WMU, Mrs. James Hopkins, 1710 N. Russell. June Petty Circle of WMU, Mrs. O. B. Schiffman, 304 N. Banks. Fern Bitner Circle of WMU, Mrs. A. A. McElrath, northwest of city.

10:00 — WMU Ethel Hardy Circle, Mrs. Lloyd Hayes, 1124 Mary Ellen. WMU L. S. H. Saunders Circle, 814 Christine, Mrs. Harvey Downs.

2:00 — Holy Souls Home and School Association, Parish Hall.

2:30 — WMU Edith Dyle Circle, Mrs. Rupert Orr, 404 Hill St.

3:00 — Mary Alexander Circle of WMU, Mrs. Henry Gruben, 1157 Huff Rd.

3:30 — First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Dinner, basement of Church.

7:00 — Covered dish supper and program, general Workers Conference in Fellowship Hall of First Methodist Church.

Anniversary Home WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. — (UP) — To celebrate this town's 300th anniversary, residents have pooled their talents to construct a replica of the 1758 house that sheltered the original settlers.

Conn. Fortia GREENWICH, Conn. — (UP) — Mary Blosser, 82 holds the distinction of being the first woman ever admitted to the Harvard Law School, and the first woman to practice law in this town.

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