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Heavy Rains Hit Area Eagles -- Garden Ropings, Cutting Horse **Last Saturday Night**

Rains Up to Seven Inches In County

Heavy rains up to seven inches pelted Sterling County last Satur- Column day night, giving a winter season the drouthy lands. The creeks, draws and Concho River all went on rampages and sent many acre of water down to the North Concho lake just this side of San Angelo.

Nearly all water gaps, and fences in low spots were washed down. A Santa Fe railroad bridge between Sterling City and Water Valley was washed out Water got up to some of the homes in Mexican town here, and high water washed roads and road beds and got up to porch level on a number of the

21 foot rise here and spread out all the water that runs off his place. the way down to the lake, destroy- Several net wire spreaders were ing fences and lowland crops on staked to divert water around gulfarmlands along the way. The lake lies that were beginning to form. more than doubled its capacity, it Others were staked off to hold up was announced by resident engin- water to let it soak into the ground. Traffic was stopped on all eers. crossings and bridges, too, except Alvie Cole is putting in additioner the river at Water Valley did pastures. not mean much-the river was almost a mile wide at the bridge. The lowlands along the river became ting. Gene Alley has just completed a part of the river. Water and de- pitting several hundred acres. Tombris ran over the highway where my Foster plans to pit some of his draws and highway crossed. The bare hill tops. Mr. Dillard, operattraffic was routed over a detour ing the J. S. Cole ranch, also plans route below Carlsbad. due to the tot do some pitting. high water on the highway. Water Valley got 7 inches in the deluge.

Here in town 4.40 inches was measured in the Saturday night rain and six inches was reported on some places. George Case and Dayton Barrett reported 5.50 inches and Tommy Humble got 7.10 down towards Broome. Northwest of town the fall was

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not too heavy but good rains were reported. Bill and Lee Reed reported an inch.

It is generally accepted that the "season" in the ground for the winter is the best in over eight years. reported deep penetrations in the soil they tested this week. Moisture penetration is deep enough to assure ranchers of some winer feed now regardless of other rain.

North Concho River Soil Soil Conservation News

Drenching rains fell over most of Sterling County Saturday night and Sunday morning. Considerable dam age was done to fences and roads.

Rainfall rep	oorts are:	
Place	SatSun.	Yrs. Tot.
Gene Alley	4.7	18.80
George Case	e 5.5	17.99
Gordon Bird	4.5	28.30
J. T. Davis	4.3	20.66
W.N.& L.R.	Reed 1.0	17.00
T. H. Humb	le 7.1	19.46

Net wire spreaders have been houses in low areas over this area. staked off for Walter Davis. He plans The North Concho River got on a to build the spreaders to help use

the Big Lake bridge here in Ster- al water facilities in two pastures. ling over the river. Sherwood cross- This will help distrbute livestock ing was impassable, the bridge ov- for more uniform grazing of the

Several ranchmen plan to do pit-

Roy Foster, with engineering aid of the Soil Cnoservation Service, plans to build up and repair the 2 Diversion terraces above his oat field which washed during the hard Mrs. Ewing McEntire. rains in September and October. The top diversion will be enlarged and a net wire diversion used as a spreader will be attached to the outlet end. The lower diversion will also be enlarged and extended further beyond the field for a more suitbale outlet. After this work is complete the terraces in the field will be restored to their prescribed Leroy Butler, Mrs. L. C. McDonald, dimensions.

City Tonight

Coach Young's Sterling Eagles open conference play for this season when they engage the Garden City Bearkats here tonight at 8:00 o'clock on the Eagle Field. The St. Joseph's (Catholic Academy of Abilene beat the locals in the last non-conference game of the season last Friday night. The game was called at the third quarter when the score got 57 to 12.

The Sterling boys, defending regional champs of last year, have set a good record of no losses this year to comparable six-man teams in the area. They have only bowed to the powerful St. Joseph group, that have no conference standing.

20.66 Lightening Twice? 17.00

Don't tell the Jim Dukes that lightening doesn't strike twice in the same place. They know bet-

ter! In fact, it has just about decided to make regular visits at the Duke home. Not long ago at the heavy rain, it got a light fixture, a wall switch and the TV. This last week, Mrs. Duke foiled the lightening by unplugging the TV, but it still came through to get a new electric clock and a wall switch.

And, it doesn't fool around. It knocks the appliances off the wall, lights from the ceiling and the switches-kerflooie.

Noratadata Club Has Safety Program

Mrs. Foster S. Price was hostess to members of the Noratadata Club at her home Monday night and the them of the program was Drivers Education and Safety.

Mrs. M. C. Reed showed a film "A Day in Court" and questions on Texas Traffic Laws were led by

Bridge was played following the business and refreshment hour. Mrs. Ross Foster was righ club, Mrs. Finis Westbrook low and Mrs. Forrest Foster-bingo.

Present were Mrs. Neal J. Reed, Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Worth B. Durham, Mrs. Joe Emery, Mrs. Bill Broks. Mrs. Forrest Foster, Mrs. Mrs. G. C. Murrell, Mrs. Martin C.

PTA Halloween Carnival Jackpot Ropings and Set for October 31

Contests Saturday

Plans are being completed for the annual Halloween Carnival produced annually by the Sterling P.T.A. Set for the night of October 31, at the school building, the affair will have the usual quota of entertainments, such as a supper, voting for queen and king. crowning of the king and queen, the various booths by the grades as money making projects-including the country store, the fish pond, sale of cakes, sale of novelties,. drink concessions. etc.

Under the general chairmanship of Mrs. R. T. Caperton, the plans have been completed and work on the pageant, etc. are all moving on Barlemann, secretary of the show. schedule.

The P.T.A. uses money raised at the carnival for use throughout the year in worthwhile projects.

Juniors Sponsoring Floor Show and Supper Oct. 22

The Junior Class of Sterling City High School is sponsoring a chicken-spaghetti supper and a floor show Tuesday night, October 22 in the school gym. it was announced this week.

Beginning at 7:00 p.m. sharp the supper will cost \$1.00 per plate, said Mrs. H. A. Chapple, one of the room mothers for the juniors.

Reservations are in order and class members are suggesting that reservations for your table will be the best arrangement for both the guests and those in charge of food preparation. Experienced chefs and waiters will be on hand to serve you, everyone was assured.

The class will use the money for the class treasury-for projects this year and next-when they are sen-

Included in the floor show which follows the supper will be the "Little Dreamers" including Susan Ter- out publicity letters to the various ry, Jamie Craig, Cheryl Butler, newspapers, radio stations and TV

Cutting Horse Contests, **Barrel Races**

The Lions Club sponsored matched roping, jackpot ropings cutting horse contests and barrel races set for tomorrow, Saturday, October 19, will come off as scheduled, the weather permitting. Plans have been completed on most of the details and finals have been worked out. General chairman of the show. Alvie Cole, is looking forward to a large crowd, and a good show for the money.

Contestants may enter at a booth for such at the Williams Feed and Ranch Supply store here in town. Entries close at noon, said Arthur

The matched roping between Ted Powers and Walton Poage will be the drawing card for the event. Both ropers are well-known over this area and a large crowd of fans will gather to see them.

A number of entries for the cuting horse contest have been received and quite a lot of interest is being generated in that department. Entries are being accepted by Alvie Cole, general chairman of the show.

Jackpot ropings for open as well as a junior class, are coming in for a share of attention. Girls barrel races always add color to a show of this kind.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners in the cutting horse open contest and the barrel races.

Horace Donalson, president of the Lions Club said the club members would have the concession stand and serve drinks, sandwiches, cake, pie and barbecue. Fred Igo will be in charge for the club.

Admission will be 50c and \$1, said Donalson. Money raised will go to finance the club's activities during the coming year.

County agent Arthur Barlemann, secretary for the show, has gotten Denise Emery, Judy Brock, Debbie stations over this area. As well ad-

Most all ranchers suffered fence and water gap losses. No reports of ed, but some stock must have been ches (to rock) under grass cover lost in the swollen draws.

Coupled with the 3.5 inch rain of two weeks ago, all West Texas is confident that it CAN RAIN once more in West Texas.

Roland Lowe, H. A. Chapple, L. last week-end for Colorado on a ing to grow more grass cover. Pitdeer hunting trip. They will hunt ting is a temporary measure that near Mancos, Colorado, as in form- will help hold up and get more water years.

Soil Conservation Service personnel made moisture penetrations checks Wednesday. On rangeland west of Sterling City, bare ground had 5 inches of moisture and 20 inand where contour furrowing had been done. East of town showed 5 inches on bare ground and over 50 inches under a good grass cover. Where checks were made on the bare ground, about 4.5 inches of rain fell. Only .5 inch went into the

ground and the other 4 inches run C. McDonald and Riley King left off. This shows the need for tryter into the ground.

Reed, Mrs. Delbert Haralson, Mrs. R. T. Foster, Jr., Mrs. Finis Westbrook, Mrs. Ross Foster, Mrs. I.W. Terry, members, and one guest, Mrs. Bill Sims.

FFA Boys Help on **On Rodeo Arena**

The Sterling F.F.A. boys met Monday night for the regular meeting, but instead of meeting at the school, the boys met at the rodeo arena and worked there. Some of the boys worked at welding pipe around the top of the posts, others cut pipe for posts and poured concrete around posts at the back of the catch pens. The remainder of the boys worked at odd jobs around the arena. The boys have worked several times other than this on the arena, but really turned out in force for the work night. All but two of the members were present for the meeting.

Range Judging Contest

There will be a range judging contest in Sterling County for the schools in the Concho FFA district October 26. The contest is being sponsored by the North Concho River Soil Conservation District.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients in the Sterling County Hospital on Thursday morning of this week included-Mrs. V. T. McCabe Mrs. M. E. Churchill D. E. Smith, Jr. Mrs. Addie Pierson Mrs. Neal Reed Neill Munn Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Glass Dismissals since Thursday morning of last week include-Mrs. A. B. Sheppard Gene Alley Mrs. J. A. Revell Leon Padilla Mrs. O. L. Hollis of Sweetwater Mrs. W. B. Atkinson

McClure, Janet Blair and Marilyn Foster.

Appearing as singers will be Betty Jo Barrett, Kathy Haralson, Su Speck, Nelwyn King, Bitsy Durham, Elaine Price, Diana Cole, Linda Wright.

Sweethearts will be Jeanie Mc-Donald, Helen Hays, Billy Boyd Allen, and David Foster.

Appearing as three little problems will be Wayland Lee Foster, Bobby Westbrook and Corwin Colins. LeRuth Reed will furnish dinner music at the plano.

Sandra Williams and Jackie Cole will sing a duet, accompanied by as master of ceremonies.

For reservations see or call any member of the junior class, Mrs. H. A. Chapple or Mrs. Claude Collins.

Augustine's Visitors

Visitors at the Lee Augustines last week included Senator and Mrs." C. B. Smith of Nogales, Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Murtishaw of Kingsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-fred Murtishaw of Paducah. Mrs. Augustine, Mrs. Smith, and the two Mr. Murtishaws are brothers and sisters.

Agnes Cole's Visitors

Visiting Mrs. Agnes Cole here last week-end were her two daughters and their children-Mrs. Shirley Henry and two children of Big Spring and Mrs. Raymond Vinson and her three children of Pasadena, Texas, a suburb of Houston. Mrs. Vinson (Ernestine) is now teaching English in one of the Houston high schools, said Mrs. Cole.

went to Dallas last week-end. There they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barbee and Hull. Mrs. Donalson stayed cash drawer taking the money. in Dallas for the State Convention of the O.E.S. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Haralson attended the State Fair in Dallas last weekend. They saw the SMU-Missouri football game and the fair stage play, My Fair Lady.

vertised as it is, if the weather is good, a record crowd is expected. Set to begin at 2 p.m. the affair will be held at the John Reed rodeo ground just west of town on highway 87. The main events will be over by 5:30 or 6 p.m. it is said, although some jackpot roping and possibly some cutting horse events will be staged that night said Cole.

Lions Club Luncheon

The Sterling City Lions Club met for the regular weekly luncheon Wednesday noon in the community Mrs. Seth. Alfred Chapple will act center. Fred Igo acted as president but President Horace Donalson arrived late with two guests in tow. Guests included Karen Young, Bob Hemphill, L. M. Rampy and D. A. Bobo.

Plans were perfected for the work at the rodeo pens Saturday. The men were assigned spots to work in the concession stand and admission gate.

Alvie Cole, general chairman for the affair, told of work at the pens and progress being made. He urged helpers to show up each night this week to finish the work.

Fred Igo told of plans to serve barbecue plates at \$1. and cake, pie. drinks, candy, gum, etc at the concession stand.

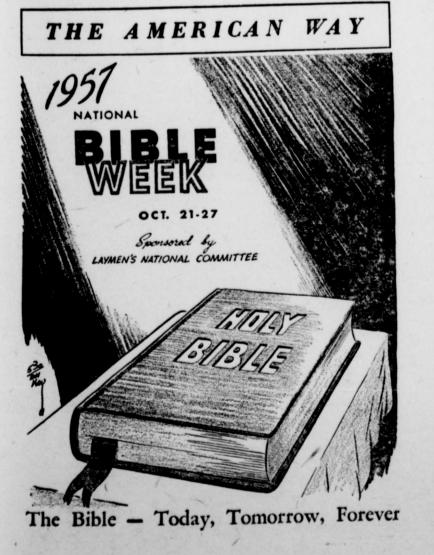
Diddle Young rounded up his food donations for the stand. Club members are furnishing cakes and salad for the stand.

Money Stolen From William's Feed Store Tuesday Night

Between \$20 and \$25 was taken from the Williams Feed Store here Tuesday night. Boots Williams discovered the break-in when he was Mr. and Mrs. Horace Donalson opening the place up Wednesday morning. The door was unlocked and someone had pried open the

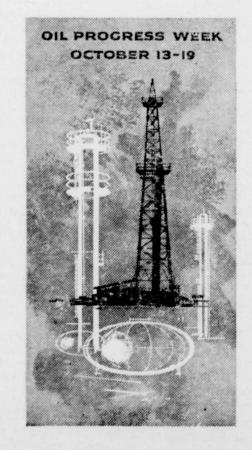
To Chevrolet Showing

R. T. Caperton, local Chevrolet dealer, went to Fort Worth this week for a showing of the new '58 Chevrolets to dealers. The new models will go on the showroom floor October 31.





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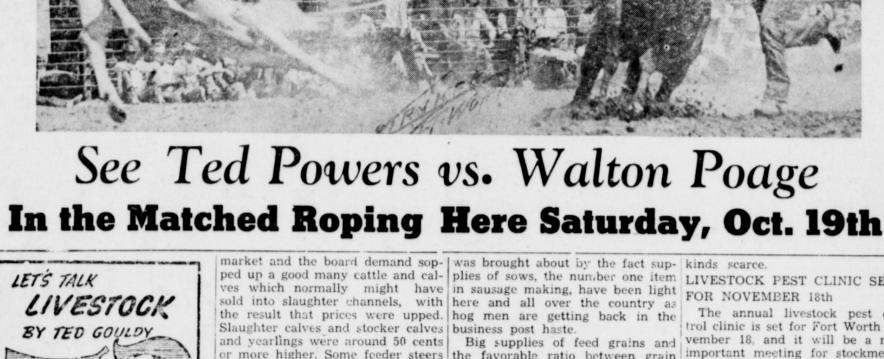
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MOST CATTLE OPEN HIGHER;

like a rain to put starch in the cattle market. Receipts Monday at Ft. the general rains, and except on drylot fed steers, the trade opened with a rush and prices were unevenly higher on both slaughter and replacement kinds.

It took some doing, but by the so steady

Slaughter calves and stocker calves business post haste. and yearlings were around 50 cents cows were very scarce.

Comparative prices: Good and choice steers and yearlings \$18.50-23.00 and medium and lower grades \$13.00-18.50; fat cows \$13.50-15.50; canners and cutters \$8.00-13.50; bulls \$11.00-16.00; slaughter calves of good and choice kind \$19.00-FORT WORTH-There is nothing 21.00, some baby beeves higher; common and medium sorts \$13.00-13.00: rannies \$11.00-13.00; stocker Worth were curtailed sharply by steer yearlings \$2'.00 down; twoyear-old feeder cattle \$19.50 down; a few stocker cows \$13.00-15.00. SAUSAGE MAKERS BRING

UNUSUAL PRICES TO TRADE! The strangest development in a time a slow clearance was complete, long time at Fort Worth's market Worth. most of the grainfed cattle were al- was noted Monday when packing sows and choice butcher hogs both

market and the board demand sop- | was brought about by the fact sup- kinds scarce. ped up a good many cattle and cal- plies of sows, the number one item LIVESTOCK PEST CLINIC SET ves which normally might have in sausage making, have been light FOR NOVEMBER 18th sold into slaughter channels, with here and all over the country as the result that prices were upped. hog men are getting back in the

Big supplies of feed grains and or more higher. Some feeder steers the favorable ratio between grain important meeting for stockmen. shared the advance. Replacement prices and swine prices is at the root of the buildup in hog population. Corn Belt observers have pre- open to all livestock producers and dicted 1958's Fall marketings may others interested in the control of surpass 1955. This period saw top livestock pests. hogs sell down to \$10 and below in in the Corn Belt country.

day explained the high sow price ary Supplies, the Fort Worth Chamthis way: Check the meat counter, ber of Commerce and the Fort see what good sausage is bringing Worth Farm and Ranch Club. The in comparison to the other pork cuts!

Incidentally, with both top butchers and sows at \$18, Ft. Worth ers, county agents, dealers of vetprices on them were 50c to \$1 or erinary products and representamore above midwest tops the same day. Medium to good butchers sold Monday at \$16.50 to \$17.50 at Fort extension service.

SHEEP AND LAMBS OPEN WITH STRONG PRICES

Limited offerings of all kinds of sheep and lambs (half of the run was New Mexico sheep by rail) at Fort Worth Monday faced strong prices. Fat lambs of good and choice kinds, with either No. 2, No. 1, or up to a full wool pelt, sold from \$20 to \$21.50, some of all those pelt length at the top. Cull to medium secticides including amount to use killers drew \$16 to \$20. A few fair- for effective control; and precauish feeders cashed at \$20 to \$20.50. tions against over doses to animals.

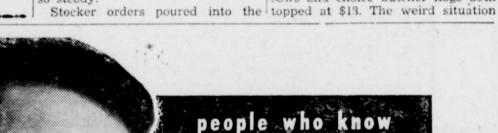
The annual livestock pest control clinic is set for Fort Worth November 18, and it will be a most

Nationally prominent authorities will speak at the meeting which is

Arrangements for the November 18 meeting are being made jointly One observer at Fort Worth Mon- by the Texas Producers of Veterinsession will be the first such in the north central Texas area. Those attending will be livestock productives of governmental and state experimental stations and the state

> The all day meeting will be devoted to informational and educational discussions on livestock pest control. No commercial exhibits will be permitted.

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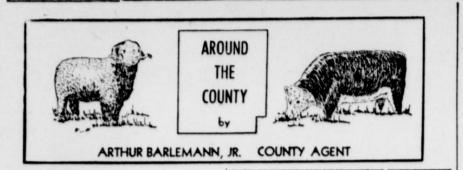
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The biggest water gap fixin' in a long time is going on in Sterling approaching. It is a dangerous time County right now. Saturday night's for the cattleman whose cattle have rain took out just about every wat- access to Johnson grass, sorghums er gap in the county from the re- or sudan grass. Any of the plants ports I've had.

than it has been in the memory of high content of prussic acid which some people who have been around is very poisonious to the animals. awhile. Mr. Fred Hodges said that water was higher out at the place when plants are wilted by frost or where Clinton lives than he ever drouth and certain chemical changes had any knowledge of. They had take place. The plant then develops just finished cutting some feed prussic acid or hydrocyanic acid as with a row binder and had not had a result of the chemical changes the time to cure it so it was still in sugars in the plants undergo. The the field when the water hit Sat - poison acts very quickly and kills urday night. Now some of their almost instantly. bundles are all over Mulberry creek. A good many of them are in nervousness, difficulty in breathing the treetops on Alvie Cole's place. and difficulty in standing. The an-Some might even be furnishing imal can be saved if a veterinarian food for the fish in the North Con- can get to it quick enough to adcho Lake at San Angelo. Clinton minster an antidote directly into said they measured 7.5 inches of rain the blood stream. at the house. Neighbor Dayton Barrett had to settle for 5.5 inches.

ported 4.8 inches. Every water gap as the stalk when plants are in the he owns is out. Riley King also boot stage. Uper leaves contain more measured 4.7 at the house and a acid than lower leaves. little over 5 south of the house. Frost bitten Johnson grass, sudan Jim Bob Clark had only 2 inches. or sorghum should not be grazed Don McDonald said they had only until it is completely dry. If it is two inches at the house but more ready to cut before the frost, it may in other locations. Gene Alley had be cut during the first day after 4.7 at the house. One of the lakes the frost and used for hay if care had him blocked off so he didn't is taken to see that it is completely know how much they had had on cured before baling. the Fisk place.

Although damage to water gaps and fences was quite extensive, ing supplies-Almost guaranteed to there have been on reports of livestock losses. In some cases they may not have been able to get to Grocery & Cafe. the stock but most seemed to think the livestock came through all right. Gene did have some that cards, letterheads and envelopes, were hurt but was not sure to what see the News-Record. Prices are extent just yet.

The time of the year for frost is can be dangerous to livestock after Water in many places was higher a frost because of the extremely Prussic acid poisoning occurs

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Young plants develop more acid than older plants; the leaves con-On the Divide, Ralph Davis re- tain from three to 25 times as much

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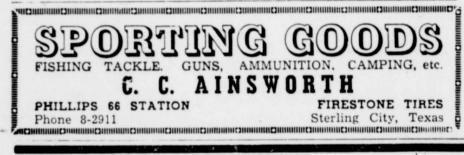
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School Lunchroom Menus

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21 Chili and Tamales. Pinto Beans French Fried Potatoes Green Salad, Rolls Peaches, Cake TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22 Stew, Macaroni and Cheese Turnips and Greens Cornbread Muffins Grapefruit Sections Cookies WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23 Barbequed Luncheon Meat Buttered Potatoes Scalloped Cabbage Carrrot, Pineapple and Salad, Rolls German Chocolate Cake THURSDAY. OCTOBER 24 Chicken Noodles, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Green Peas Vegetable Salad, Rolls Doughnuts FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25 Fish Fillet, Craemed Potatoes Red Beans. Cabbage Salad Tartar Sauce, Catsup Rolls, Candy

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Next Sunday will be Laymen's Day at the Methodist Church. The laymen of the church will have charge of the services. Stanley Horwood will preach the laymen's sermon.

The pastor will preach for the evening worship service which will begin at 7 o'clock.

The choir will meet this week on Friday evening, beginning at 7:15 and will be over in time for members of the choir to attend the foot

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. Young people in the community are invited to attend this youth fellowship.

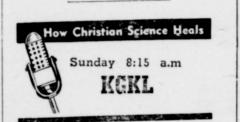


Marion H. Hays, Minister _ 10:00 a.m. Bible School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Young People's Classes _6:30 p.m. Evening worship Wednesday, Mid-Week 7:30 p.m. Service ... Tues. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Claude B. Stovall, Pastor Sunday School _____ 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship ____ 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship Mid-week Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

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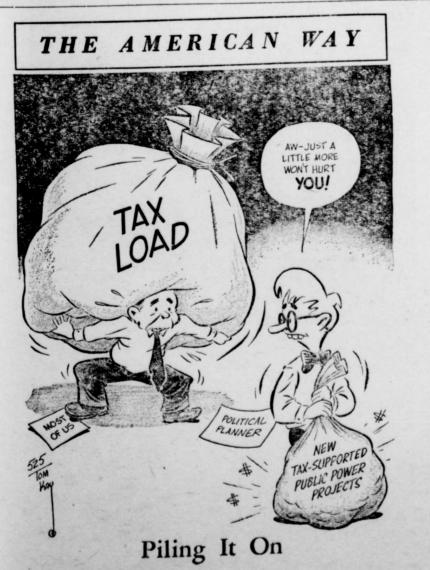
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