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Sizemore Rips

Gartland For

Exerting Control

against Democratic Town Chair-man James F. Gartland and at

least one of the party's candi-

dates for the Board of Education.

It came from Charles Sizemore, Democratic member of the school

board who was sacked as a mem-

ber of the party's town committee

in a controversy earlier this year over the selection of a superin-

In a statement to the press,

Sizemore pointed a finger at Gartland accusing him of de-

nanding strict obedience from all

Democratic candidates and charg-

ng that one of the nominees for

the Board of Education was the

chieftain's "long time political

Sizemore's declaration amount-

ed to a "caveat elector" to the

East Haven public to scrutinize

candidates for the Board of Ed-

ication. "There are over 3,000

children in our schools and we

are going to have to spend a mil-

lion or two dollars to build

schools for them," he said, "I believe we should elect a board of

to build a good school system and

not build up the power of Mr. Gartland on any other political

Raviews Controversy

The retifing Democratic mem

the controversy in which he was

ousted from the party inner cir-

superintendency. "I was dropped

from the (town) committee and

denied renomination because I re-

fused to vote for a new superin-

endent of schools in accordance

with orders given to me by those

who control the party in this

"Mr. Gartland, himself, stated

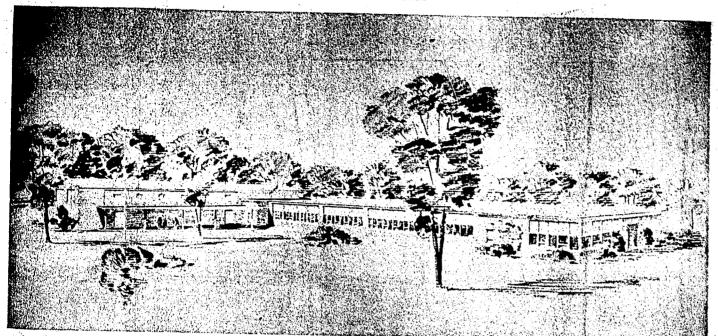
town," he declared.

tendent.

right arm."

Sketch Of New School

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Shown above is an artist's concept of the type of structure to be used for the eleven-room elementary schools to be erected in Fozon and on Gerrish Ave. The building the particular conditions of there respective sites, They

Motion To Quash Charges Against Piggery Operator Denied By Judge

against Pasquale Melillo, charged with bringing garbage into East Haven without securing a permit in violation of town ordinances Branford, in a ruling issued

The ruling represents at least a The ruling represents at least a rome momentary victory for Town Prosecutor Robert M. Taylor, Jr., who argued that the transportation of garbage does not come under Section 620, or the General Entures requiring the publication notice of the passage of local gislation authorized in Section

David M. Reilly, of New Hayen, lefense counsel had argued be-bre Daley in the local court last uly that the charge against, his lient, operator of a piggery in oxon Parki should be quashed oxon Park should be quashed cause the ordinance he was larged with violating had not

Taylor argued that the ordinice in question was not authord by Section 619 but under Secon 623 which grants only the thority for certain local legis-ion and specifies only the fine

The ruling now leaves the way Local Airman 2 Others In consideration of the violation, lf, unless Rellly should vote to l Daley's ruling. The town seed Daley's runing. The secutor said he would "press a speedy Iridi" in order to the issue.

BORDEAUX AIR BASE, France (Special) "East is East and West is West," said a man named Kipling but the rest of his famous line, drout the rest of his famous line, about "never the twain shall meet," has been proven wrong by two airmen with the 12th Air Rescue Group.

BORDEAUX AIR BASE, France (Special) "East is East and West is West," said a man named Kipling but the rest of his famous line, there, he was assigned to the 5th meet," has been proven wrong by two airmen with the 12th Air Rescue Group. Rescue Group.

denying his motion for a denying his motion for a The two airmen are A/1c Larry Beach, Florida, Lawrence Lombardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lombardo of 55 Alling to the meaning of he word to the ect" and the argument that thony laguessa, 25 Harwick St. legislature intended by impli-East Haven. to provide for the transtion of local garbage colbe giving a or strained construction of were reunited in the service when "collect" and defeat the they both were assigned to the ative intention and purpose

ce the court disallows the construction and interpreof Section 619 of the dehich would require a pub-+ the motion id is therefore denied

an's Club To

October 14 st Haven Woman's Club an executive committee Fred P. Wolfe Jr., Elm

regular meeting of the club rillo's. 🟑 Two of the three men, Lombardo 1214 in the Hagaman Mem library ort recently when the great

members of the committee g to attend are the Mrs lson. John J. Walker Jr. hn Gould, Ellsworth Brock ilter Schoenknecht, John Albert Jacob, Kenneth A. s, Theodore French, Willis ks, Forrest Doten, Frank ker Frank McDonald, Al uating from West Haven High Thompson, Maurice Sarailfred Holcombe, Arthur gines-Wittnaur Watch Company, Bart Richards, James Gart-seph O'Connor and Rich-

NEWS Addresses Questions To School Board Nominees

directed at all 12 candidates.

directed at an 12 candidates. The answers will be published in the inext issue of the News.

These are the questions which, it was felt, will be among those most frequently asked by the public if it had the opportunity:

1. What do you feel are your qualifications for filling a seat on the Board of Education? Please state your experience, professional or otherwise, which you feel has helped you gain an understanding of the problems of the Department

2. If you, have any children of school age do they all attend the local public schools?

BORDEAUX AIR BASE, France

Lombardo and Taguessa who

played with WMCA sports teams

From that date, the pair of air-

men stuck together-during the

they bumped into still another air-

man from their section of Connec-

of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony, Perrillo, 14 Franklin St., New Haven.

Lombardo and laguessa hadn't

hts were acquainted with Per-

French strike forced them to trav-

el from Nice, on the Riviera, to

Lombardo, a 21-year-old admin

Perrillo, made history of a

back in their home town area

Taxi Trek Across France

In order to help the public ac- the function of the Board of Edu the views of cation as compared with the role candidates for the Board of Edu- and duties of the superintendent cation, the East Haven News has of schools? In short, would you prepared a set of questions to be matters of policy?

4. How do you feel about press 4. How do you teet noon partendance at all meetings of the board, with the exception of ex-5. Last May 18, a better than

2 to 1 majority of those attending a town meeting voted to authorize the construction of new elementary schools and the securing of op tions for a junior high school site. Do you intend to "follow through" on this so-called 6-3-3 plan? not, what do you propose to do?

6. If you are an official of your political party, do you plan 3. What, in your opinion, is the school board?

Offices 'Studied' By Longobardi

Longobardi, Democratic candidate for tax collector.

Longobardi, in a talk given at an "open house" meeting in Democratic headquarters, in Foxon, pledged himself to a study of the tax collection system in order to lessen inconvenience to taxpayers

In his talk, Longobardi said, Experience has proven to me that the most important function of any municipal, state or national government is to provide the best possible service to the most people at the least possible cost Every single thing we get in this



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12th Air Rescue Group back in he again met Lombardo. S/Sgt Perrillo, who attended Fair Haven Junior High Schoo before entering the Air Force, is Rescue outfit's training period at a refrigeration specialist with Air under the Section 6 0 to overseas movement which wound Base Squadron, here at Bordeaux Air Base.

clerk-typist school at Cheyenne,

After serving a hitch with Air

Rescue Service Headquarters in

assigned to the 12th ARG, wher

Wyoming.

No sooner had the two arrived at Bordeaux late in Oct. 1952, than Firemen Assist Mother Locked Out ticut-S/Sgt Fred A. Perrillo, son By Prankish Wind

Firemen of Company one lent an assist Friday afternoon to a Hemingway Ave, mother who was known Perrillo personally back in locked out of her house when the Connecticut, but Lombardo's par- wind slammed the door isolating her young child inside. The fireway Ave. The situation was solved with the aid of a ladder by which access was gained through a window and the door reopened by a fireman.

In a comparative quiet week the only other call was a summons at 8:59, p. m. last Thursday to extinguish a rubbish fire relstrative specialist with the 12th Air Rescue Group, enlisted in the ignited by night winds at Hi Air Force in Sept. 1951, after grad-Ridge. There was no damage.

Bradford Manor Hose Companwill hold its regular monthly He went through basic training meeting Monday at Sampson Air Force Base, N. Y., firehouse. Capt. Cheadeayne rethen attended technical school at quests a ful attendance.

District Tax Claims Endorsement Of Town Clerk Misrepresented Democrats and deliberately mis-

representing the retirement status of establishing temporary tax col-lecting stations in the outlying clerk, in an effort to pull votes, districts of the town" was an Jack Lawler GOP campaign nounced Friday by Salvatore chairman charged today. engobardi, Democratic candidate Lawler said that the Demo

crats, including candidates of that party are saying that Miss Tuck er, a Republican, was endorsed by the Democrats, to assure her becoming eligible for all retirement benefits. He declared that "many clianges "The simple truth is," Lawler should be made in the East Haven said, "that Miss Tucker has com-

Tax office to make it easier and pleted 30 years of service in the more convenient for proporty town clerk's utile frictuding 16 owners to pay their taxes in all as town clerk and has through four of the town's districts." length of service, met full re quirements as far as service is concerned. Luckily for the Town of East Haven Miss Tucker is still far from the mandatory retirement age of 65 years. She can continue her great service to the town for a long time to come" Lawler quoted some of the reg-

> ulations from the Connecticut Municipal Employes Retirement fund of which Tucker is a memper to prove the town clerk's

"GOP Leaders" On Mom. School

to the Momauguin School as against the three rooms authorized gainst the three rooms authorized on recommendation of the Board of Education was launched this week by Mrs. John Sullivan, Demperatic candidate for a two-year

Hits Stand Of

number of rooms to be added to the Momauguin school if the Republicans are placed back in office in October."

"When men who seek to the data when the colored to the Democratic Ignorance such an elementary question in October."

"I need only to point out, she said, "that these Republican leaders certainly did not fight for the Momauguin people when Momauguin people when they were asking for six rooms instead of three, when they, themselves, being from this area realized three rooms are not sufficient."

not identify "they". Mrs. Howard Doolittle, of Momauguin, a Repub-lican candidate for re-election to the board for a two-year term, stated she had no comment on the statement apparently directed

Mrs. Sullivan, also accused "cer-Arris Stillvan, also accused "certain leaders of the Republican party in the Momauguin yicinity" with making personal promises to parents that, if re-elected, "the school problem will be satisfied" and that they "will seek to obtain Bradford Manor fire house for the housing of kindergarten children rather than send them to Gillis

"It would appear to me", Mrs. Sullivan declared, "that these same people must belittle the intelligence of our parents when, af-ter two years nothing has been done to alleviate the Momauguin problem except to create further headaches in delivering the child-ren from Momauguin into Gillis

Barker Tells Fate Of \$25,000

Ex-DEM Committee

Man Joins 3-Way Fray

Over Education Policy

An unexpected balance of ap-proximately \$25,000 from the bond issue issued for the William E. Gillis school will be used for the only purpose the law permits: retirement of these partleular bonds and interest on them, First Selectman Frank Barker

declared today, Barker said that he had plannned no statement on the use of the balance until Democrats had asked in campaign talk if the Mrs. Sullivan, in a written state-ment, charged "that there has been promise of an increase in the and expenses. "I was surprised at such an elementary question,"

"When men, who seek to take over and manage the fiscal affairs of a town the size of East Haven do not know the answer to such a routine question, the entire community, must have grave doubts as to the fitness and ability of these people to The Democratic nominee did fill the offices they seek," he

Barker said the balance available for bond retirement would have been \$43,750 but for what he termed "the bungling" of the previous Democratic administra-tion. "That administration" permitted the schools committee to procure plans and bids for the Gillis School without setting a "celling" on the amount that could be expended. The result building costing about twice as much as the Board of Finance

"The architects acting in good faith, had employed and other experts to aid in the completion of the plans for this plush hullding and blds had actually been secured before the Democratic administration took any kind of a stand on costs. By that time the cost of drawing the The statement continued: "Real-izing the problems of the Mom-(Continued on Page Two)

The statement continued: "Real-run into the sum of \$18,750 and (Continued on Page Two)

times weekly in order to com

plete interviews with the eight

firms, and to visit completed

ning and supervision, Careful ex-

aminations of schools in Water

bury, Watertown, Newington, Ber-

Some of these were visited more

than once. These visits and in-

terviews led to the appointment

on July 27th, of Schilling and

Goldbecker of New Haven, to act

as architects for the building

Since that time the progress

has been very rapid. The neces-

sary typographical studies and

surveys have been made. Prelim-

inary floor plan studies and ex

terior sketche, have been made

The problems of land grade

drinage site development, plumb

ing, lighting and heating as well

as sub-soil conditions, have been

studled by the engineers and ar-

chitects and discussed with the

As a result of this very prompt

action, the building program has

reached the point where the final

preliminary plans are almost

ready for presentation to the lo-

cal and state Boards of Educa-

tion, and to the state Board of

Health, for their required ap-

Committee.

schools built under that

publicly that I was dropped for refusal to make the choice of a superintendent a political choice instead of one based on high qualifications," he continued.

"I have been a life-long memper of the Democratic Party and intend to stay a member, but cannot approve or support the responded to this invitation. Each actions of the local party leaders It looks as if Mr. Gartland in-tends to domand absolute obedience to him or to cut off the pothe schools ready for use in Sep-ember of this year. Secondly, Through the following month head of his orders, I intend to litical head of anyone who dares stay on the party list in order to fight that kind of politics,"

Right Arm To Hold Chair "One of those nominated as a andidate for the new school board is a long time political right arm for Mr. Gartland, Sizemore charged. "This candidate has always been politically bedient and has never before shown any interest in education. I believe that if there is a Democratic victory that this person will be elected as the new chairman of the Board of Education as ordered by the boss."

The school board member would not identify the candidate but his remarks appeared directed at Miss Elizabeth Chapkovich who has served has secretary to the Democratic Town Committee She is a candidate for a two-year term on the school board. Gartland Comments

Cartland, who was asked to comment on the charge, denied that candidates were hand-picked to do his bidding. "We selected from many names submitted those that we thought were the most qualifica," he said, "Mr. Sizemore's name was presented for nomination by myself and at his request," Gartland sald, "I can appreciate his (Size-

more's) trying to be a fortuneteller when he says this right arm' of mine is going to be president of the board," Gartland fibed. "I think the intelligence of he people we have selected disproves the idea that we intend to whip them into line," he said.

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Elem. School Building Committee Issues Report On Plans' Progress

ary school buildings, today also sued a progress report through eport is printed below.

Committee Report Town Meeting held on May 18, 1953 it was voted to build an addition to another. As a re- the purpose. sult of this meeting the Element ary School Building Committee vote of the meeting. This com-

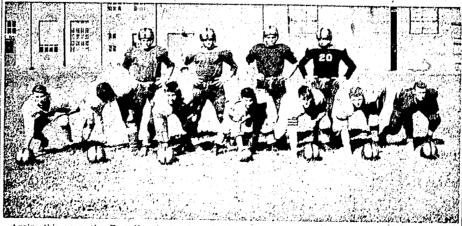
Two things were at once ap- reply was carefully screened, and

parent to the Committee. First, by June 22 the Committee it would be impossible to have selected eight architectural firms its chairman, George Letts. The the schools ready for use in Sep- for further interview. there would have to be the most the Committee met two or three satisfactory schools were to be two elementary schools and make built within the budget voted for

The selection of architects was therefore, a matter of highest imwas instructed to carry out the portance, and this Committee invited all architects to submit a lin, Meriden & Guilford were made

mittee now wishes to make a re- statement of their experience in

Open Against Southington



ven High football team will open its season against Southington High when they meet on the latter's grid-iron Saturday after-

Crisafi, who has been working the team hard in preparation for the game, expects a good game

Again, this year, the East Ha- ington has also lost a number of Victor St. John, left guard; Leonlast year's veterans.

Still wearing their practice jersies the Eastie starters lined posito, right tackle, Paul Wisminup for a picture on the field behind the High School. Here is

how they line up: from the rivals, although South- Charles Borrmann, left tackle; ny" Mautte, full-back.

ard "Butch" Orifice, center; Roger Lecza, right guard: John Es

Backfield: Nick Vauiso, quater back; Dominick, Pettinicchi, left half-back; Henry "Hank" Luzzi,

iti, right end.

should be no delay from these Joseph "Red" O'Mara, left end; right half-back; and Daniel "Dan- sources,

proval. The local Board of Education has been kept informed of all developments, and since all plans are designed to meet mandatory state requirements there

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Sizemore insisted at the tim that he was dumped because h falled to carry through his support for a New Haven teacher James Dolan, who was reported to have the backing of the local Democratic organization, Gartland time that Dolan was a registered Democrat and that since he met the minimum qualifications he deserved the support of the loca

It was rumored at the time was being pushed by certain rel ligious groups, but Gartland indid not enter and emphatically



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the 8th grade and seven more will go to the h. m. placers in the other division.

The prizes are being displayed and Towne Jewelers, 218 Main St. "The contest is being conducted in cooperation with John Merartland, English teacher; Louis Crescenti, Fligh School art teacher; and Miss Ruth Youngerman, eighth grade art teacher.

Deadline for the contest is Oct. 2, and a panel of judges will se-

committee assisting the chairman are: Dominick Ferrara, Al Anasasio, Sal Longobardi, John Metzo.

Hearing on the New Haven Water Company's application for y the Public Utilities Con Tuesday, October 13, at 10:30 a. m. in the office of the Commission, Room 585, State Office Build ng, Hartford, for purposes of er

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public, the Committee , wishes 40.

Lawler also hit back at a state call attention to the fact that call attention to the fact that only three months have elapsed between the first interview with architects and the practical completion of the broad planning by the architects and engineers. Considering that they have been called upon to direct the building of the control of that were true, said, and three large all purpose rooms, located on purpose rooms, located on the located on th ee different sites, and involv-Ahree different sites, and involv-ing the estimated expenditure of man, who stated he would have over \$900,000, the Committee believes that the planning has proceeded with unusual speed. It
anticipates that final planning
and the actual erection of the
buildings will go forward with
equal speed, and wishes to extypic is thanks to the architects.

(Continued From Page One) auguin people because I have actually taught school in Momauguin on occasions and also helped Federation of Teachers

engineers, and the local Boards Hits Stand —

press is thanks to the architects,

who have cooperated and worked

to survey the number of children so that we could argue logically Meeting On Tuesday for our needs, I certainly will ac The East Haven Federation of everything in my power to see Teachers, Local 909, will hold its that the problem here in our secfirst meeting of the year on tion is properly handled and to Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the home-making room of the High School, in Momauguin." Miss Dorothy Jerden, president, "I, too, know that under the law it is not obligatory that kinder

Mrs. W. Oren Parker, chairman garten children must be transof the Board of Education will be present for a discussion period which will be held. All members of 11 East Haven school system are invited to attend. are invited to attend. little tots of kindergarten age should not be forced to trave

District Tax —

Barker Tells —

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the distance from their homes to (Continued From Page One) the Gillis School. I say that world of ours today we pay for in some fashion or other; either di- right to kindergarten foundrectly or indirectly. Many times ation in their school as any others we pay too much and receive too and that if anyone must suffer little in return. This is just as some little hardship, it would be which had to be paid to them true in the management of town far easier to take the older chil-

The future has since subsided, and normalized of anyone except that there were no plans to pursue the matter.

There are hundreds of new here are hundreds of new comers to East Haven who have no been here long enough in the her asked for membership of the service, how mills meeting asked for membership of the service statement also descended in the long and the service statement also descended in the long of the clared that the coming election would be important, since the entire school board is being recited. "The present Board of Education has worked well to get their and cooperated with all to the possible school system."

Town agencies in order to secure the best possible school system. Double assoisant have been attended to location. The first the possible school building program has been going entirely when during the possible school building program has started. In split of this not been started. In split

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The resignation of Mrs. Alex McIntosh, part-time nurse; with the Public Health Nursing Association of East Haven, was accepted "with regret" by that organization at its regular monthly meeting last week. The letter of resignation was presented by Mrs. Marshall Beebe, chairman of the Nursing Committee.

Others who attended the meeting with meeting in the meeting with regret. Straight in this unified form of sing-ing.

Alden Hammond, founder and director, has already opened recommunity should do less than meet this goal," Treatman said. "We have studied previous records of community giving and this sum is well within the demonstrated power to give. The goal is just

U-I Plans Sub-Station

The United Illuminating Com- Place, will look like on complepany this week announced plans tion. The structure is expected to sary by the increase in population

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Resigns As Nurse

a great deal of time to the instruction of patients and their families in cases of cancer, diabetes and tuberculosis.

The resignation of Mrs. Alex

McIntosh part-time pures with the ward Mrs. How S. Great Mrs.

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Births

David Philip Melillo A son, David Philip, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Melillo, of 9 Foote Rd., on Aug. 31. Mrs. Mel-illo is the former Phyllis Cozensa

Kevin Francis Vanaçore A son, Kevin Francis, was born Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vanacore of 10 Duncan St., on Aug. 18. Mrs. Vanacore is the former Pat-

Lesley Louise Jenkin
A daughter, Lesley Louise was
form to Mr. and Mrs. Warren N. Jenkin, of 97 Estelle Rd. on Sept. 8. Mrs. Jenkin is the former Rita Burwell of North Haven.

Kathleen Ann Schlitter A daughter, Kathleen Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Schlitter, of 112 Main St., Annex, on Sept. 3. Mrs. Schlitter is the mer Olga Smolnar. Deborah Ann Conon

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stated that he did not want to get into a religious controversy. It that this is because the Demogration garding his being a Democrat, I would say that is very question-The furor has since subsided, and Gartland, himself, has indicated those who would give obedience the asked for membership on the

The Vacant Chair

2, and a panel of judges will select the winners. The prizes will be awarded at a High School as-

The program is being conducted Members of the Exchange Club

On Monday, Sept. 28, Pomona County Grange will hold a meeting in Foxon at the Community, lall at 7:30 p. m. Fifth degree



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n announce the engagement of In E. Hartford

William E. Montgomery of 57
Elm St. East Haven, was appointed president of the Board of Review of the Boy Scouts of America. East Shore District, at that group's first official meeting of the season last week. The meeting was held in the Old Stone Church in East Haven, with Troop one ★ EAST HAVEN ★ in a very entities of the District voted in a complete fall and winter scouting program

District Boy Scouts Plan

Jamboree October 16 - 18

NOW! Thru Sat.!

In the comedy riot of the year/

EAST AIR CONDITIONED It included the setting of October 16, 17, and 18 for a week-end fal chairman, appointed Charles Ham-Branford, as head of the Campo ee Committee. Place of the camporee will be announced later. Allan Bonwill of East Haven District commissioner, and William Phillips, assistant scoutleade for Troop 1, Guilford, were ap pointed to assist Hammarlund. council-wide camporee was also planned for next spring. Change Review Bd. Procedure

Change Review Bd. Procedure
Regarding procedure for the
advancement of Scouts, it was voted to return the Board of Review,
for the rank of Star and Life award, to the district commission
er. Under the new procedure it
will henceforth be necessary to
notify the district chairman one
month in advance of the next district meeting. The review board
will then meet a half-hour before
the regular district meeting in order to consult.

Carl Testa, U. S. N. of East Haje.

Alrman Testa is the son of Mr
and Mrs. Macarlo Testa, of 11
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ling is planned for Oct. 24.

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Answer To GOP

The Republicans, if they win again, are going to find it easy to keep their campaign promise to the press, because they are offering almost nothing. Mr. Anastasio replies that the Republican Party favors completely open coverage of all town governmental the press release he recommends after all limited, meetings and the access to minutes of the various town bodies.

Mr. Anastasio's reply is unsatisfactory.

. proach their duties in a partisan vein. We

In short, we could just plain "wonder" about everything that goes on behind locked doors. But if it comes to that, this news-min declaration in the state to populate a city doors. But if it comes to that, this news-min declaration in the state to populate a city-born population increased paper will do more: it will "speculate" | by 178,000 during the same per-

Generally speaking and excepting a few matters which are properly not handled be-fere the public gaze, what is there so odious Town after town is feeling the or holy about the working of a governmental impact on its tax base and the body that it should be hidden from the publies if a public official is acting honestly panding population.

This article is one of a series explaining the advantages What should he be ashained of? His indis- and methods of town planning cretions? His dealing in personalities? Although the press must continue to strive

to be fair, we realize we are not perfect, But we ought not to worry about that until we the knowledge of the need for of articles has been by the Connecticut

Active Support Needed

There has been a great deal of talk but Town planning, which is provislittle actual work done toward the establish- lon for orderly economic and bodies "with reservations," Those reserva-ment of a community-sponsored recreational starts with an examination.

physical community growth, starts with an examination.

Examinations poss question of information fato a cocked hat. What his better facilities was dramatized early this marks. What are the unknowns party offers is even less than the press has year, the amount of concrete activity by the now. That is with the exception of two things, community, as a whole, has been extremely your population increases, or even

First Selectman Frank Barker in recent weeks has appointed a Recreational Council, and that body conducted its first official meeting. Another meeting will be held saon.

If it doubles in the near future? Right now can you be sure of the condition a physical examination of your town will show?

The condition of your town will show?

The condition of your town will show?

and has been, abused by the press. Journal-ism varies in quality just like polities. Our readers are the judges.

But let us, of the press "wonder" right class, in general, if the "privileges" of government are not going to be "abused" by office-holders. We "wonder" if town officials, at some time or another, are going to issue

**The future will be no magical creation of recerbation of recerb

Executive Session Gov't

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"wonder" if each man in the town government is doing the work he is paid to do.

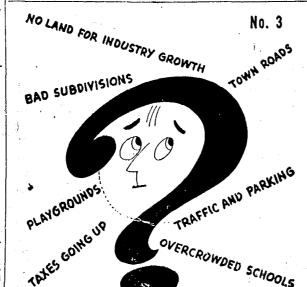
Editor's Note: Connecticut is the fastest growing of the New
England States, Between 1940

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WHAT ARE YOUR

The old saying "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure"

one solution to these problems

planning and zoning in Connec

ment Commission.

press coverage struck back at his. Answer: Yes, one criticism. All and respectful and understand. A St. Louis contractor recent. West Haven and New Haven, Mrs. school pals sang

EAST HAVEN NEWS

Topics

Plan Testimonial

A testimonial dinner is being Town Smith of 8 George Street, "Gladdy," as he is known to his friends, has been drum director of the since its inception in January We're a little tough on Matt 1941. He served under the following chairman, Archie Emight, Anastasio in our editorial column. Fred Carlson, John Flanagan, this week, and we'd like to say George Clarke, Herman Scharf, here that this has nothing to do James Cunningham and the present chairman, George Prosch.
He has earned the devotion of both the youngsters and the adults through his faithful attendance o duty and his kindly but the state of the st We have, at least, been told

Manor Director

The dinner will be held Thurs- where we stand, Matty knows day October 29 at the Momauguin Colonnade at 8 p. m. Thomas Gag. liardi is serving as chairman of the affair and is being assisted by the affair and is being assisted by the following: George Prosch; Capt. John Chadeayne of the Bradford Manor Fire Co., Mr. and Bradford Manor Fire Co., Mr. and Courteous answer. Mrs. James Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dugan, Mr. and Minnie Heck, down at the Cof-Mrs. Herman Scharf, Mrs. Alvin fee Shop, celebrated her birthday Thomspon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tuesday and was unmercifully Chadeayne, Raymond Langlols, piled with choruses of "Happy Edward Trotta, Mrs. William Mc-Birthday." Happy Birthday, Min Nulty, Walter Johnson, Mrs. Law-rence Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Har-nold Oren Elliot Pantalone Mrs. old Oren, Elliot Pantalone, Mrs.
Richard Smith and Miss Betty
Lou Kappeler.

Talking about cops. Officer
Frank Backus has returned to

lickets at an early date.

Reservation are limited and it will be advisable to purchase to couple of weeks with a wrenched

Paul Albano Wed A noted Yale economist sally At St. Vincent's

Miss Mary Cavallaro, of 43
Frank St., became the bride of Paul Albano, of 16 Main St., in St. Vincent de Paul's Church Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Pave Louis Pales.

William J. Fellner, Professor of Economics at Yale University, based his opinion on an estimate that the fedaral deficit next year under the ceremony was performed by the pales. Fellow, which is expected to be that the Eisenhower Administration of the pales of the pales of the performed by the pales. The groom is the son of Mr. and "I would favor a federal sales tween increasing the debt ceil-

School. The groom is a graduate of East Haven High.

All Femiles estimated that the experimental expiration next Jan. 1 of the excess profits tax and the 10 per School Safety cent reduction in the personal income tax rate, which he consid-

And Playgrounds

The scheduled April 1 reductions of the normal corporate profit tax rate and certain exempleted by state Highway Department engineers and have been submitting three billion dollars.

The scheduled April 1 reductions of the normal corporate profit tax rate and certain exempleted where children are concerned." clievites tax rates would reduce Government revenue by an additional engineers and have been submitting three billion dollars.

ground development.

Barker said that the engineers porate income tax rate and most for motorists to observe: passable.

Barker said that the road would the defense and foreign aid pro- any place where children may be

moor and unused land adjoining by the town.

The first selectman said he will be refinished. The operation will cost something under a \$1,000 Barker estimates.

Thursday, Sept. 24, 1953 Page 5 Yale Econominist Opposes Mary Cavallaro, Federal Sales Tax In '54

about 4-5 billion dollars. tion may have to choose be-Mrs. Anthony Albano, of 16 Main tax or some other similar device ing or imposing new taxes, like a

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Louis Pelosi before a church altar decorated with white pom pons. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Owen cast over WTIC (Hartford). To avoid the necessity of maknarriage in the presence of box Cavallaro, in the presence of her The federal deficit can be held sibility that the Administration

a cascade of stephanotis.

Anna Jane Canna, of East Haven, served as maid of honor. She

April 1 will have to be recommal hor many have to be increased. General cannal corporate income and expenses ar vore a gown of mauve taffeta sidered and probably postponed, eral Chidlaw, of the U. S. Air with matching hat and carried a The Yale economist feels the Defense Command, says that our

bouquet of red carnations.

Owen DeBlenier, of East Haven, was best man. Ushers were Paul Albano, of New Haven, cousin of the groom, and Jerry Sparin 1954-55.

The Yale economist feels the defenses are a far cry from what defenses are a far cry from what they should be.

"If we need higher defense expenditures, then we should have sin of the groom, and Jerry Spar- in 1954-55. ago, also of New Haven. Anthony "There is no reason for com- them, even though they would re-Vigliotti, nephew of the bride, as-sisted Father Pelosi as altar boy. sures, under present business con-enue by taxes that are inevitably A reception followed at the Weeping Willows after which the newly married couple left for a trip to New York and Canada. After October 3 they will make their home at 16 Main St. The bride is a graduate of Wilbur Cross High Mr. Fellner estimated that the Motorists On

FAB Announces

had placed stakes showing the new of the present excise rates ex- 1, Remember that children are had placed stakes showing the new elevations for the bridge and road tended. Congress would not agree unpredictable and that the motorapproaches on which the grade varies considerably and over the water sometimes flows during the perigee tides. Inundation by the waters of the tidal inject have sometimes made the road times the water sometimes made the road times the water sometimes and the would leave a deficit of about five billion dollars, "provided that the motorist must think for them in traffic. 2. Give young blke riders every break.

3. Drive with extreme caution mear schools and playgrounds and playgrounds and playgrounds and playgrounds."

be straightened and raised as grams are not further subordin-much as three feet in order to ated to budget balancing. This 4. Be especially a much as three feet in order to make a more satisfactory passage- would call for raising the debt areas for signs, signals, traffic way.

purposes," Barker reported.

federal sales tax next year. | gress last summer to authorize

sister, Julia.

She was dressed in a gown of its present size, he said, even if reductions in the income and pearls. She wore a French illusion veil of finger tip length descend
January 1, 1954, go into effect. ing from a head piece decorated But, he added, if the federal such programs would mean a pearls and carried a bou- deficit is to be held to its cur- lower national debt rate," he conquet of white carnations centered with pink roses and trimmed with normal corporate income and ex-

lore than 576 women attended a tea given recently by

ers inevitable, will reduce Gov- Police Chief Edwin Priest has is-Plans On Bridges ernment revenue by about five sued a statement of caution to billion dollars.

engineers and have been submitted three billion dollars.

It the billion dollars.

He predicted that the Elsenhower Administration may "try ground development.

He present normal corbon the safety rules they have been taught, he said.

He issued the following rules He issued the following rules

five billion dollars, "provided that in residential areas - in fact, near

make a more satisfactory passage—way.

Earlier this week the first selectman had announced that plans are also afoot for construction of another span over the Farm River—this one to on Maple Street.

Abutments have been poured for a birdge on River Rd, and it is expected that the 40-feet steel girders will be laid in place in a few days. After this has been completed the road approaches on either side will be raised and widened to correspond with elevation a n d width of the new bridge which will have a 20-foot concrete roadway plus a six - foot sidewalk. There will be steel railing on both sides, Barker sald.

Fill Does Double - Duty
The town chief said plans were to take fill from the abandoned section of Rock St., in Glenmor and unused land adjoining which belongs to the Mauro Contrets of the first selectman said that the interior of the town chief said plans were more and unused land adjoining which belongs to the Mauro Contrete to a first selectman said that the interior of the town chiefs, assessor's, building inspector and tax collector's office will be refinished. The operation of the contrelland on the contrelland of the contr



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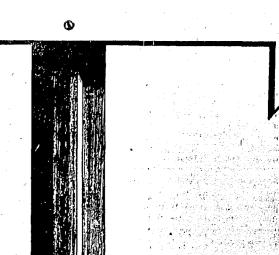
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John Sirjamakl, Assistant Professor of Sociology at Yale, concludes that "not only is there nothing undamentally, wirong with modern marriages, but marriad rock," or what you will — new-rick rocks." ried people today are, as a matter fangled mobile museums apparof fact, happier as a group than ently are just around the corner, or lact, happier as a group than ently are just around the corner, ever before and shold to shigher standards than prevaled in any previous period."

Moreover, he observes, divorce famous Art Gallery, rural and

children they may have.

Despite the strains of family

lying inherent in society, Mr.

still eager for marriage. "In their rate of marriage, he writes, "Americans do not differ signifi-

capily from Europeans of com-parable cultural level, but other-

wise they show greater relish to

matrimony: they marry earlier, re-marry oftener, therefore spend a greater proportion of their lives in

In fact, he notes, about 13 pe

cent of both men and women no

married in the United States were

previously wed to someone els

other than their present mate

"Multiple monogamy has there-fore become a not inconsiderable

Americans, he says, regard mar

riage as a major life goal, but be lieve that it should be based or

of spouse. But the merits of the system of tomantic mate; selection he continues cannot obscure the lagt that there is one divorce for every four marriages. In this country

country Traveyer, the present appre-hension about divorce, while war-hension about divorce, while war-

ranted, is nevertheless misdirected Mr., Sirjamaki emphasizes. "The energies of the people" he writes, "should" be devoted to

strengthening their marriages at their start and during their course

rather than so exclisively as now to preventing their termination after they have hiready beer

roken by marital discord,

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practice among the people America, he concludes:

Sirjamaki reports, Amer

s ito longer solely an American small town residents all over A. conference in Brooklyn, attended practice but has become a work wide phenomenon. "Its causes therefore," he says, "should not be searched for too exclusively own back yards.

Mr. Sirjamaki's findings appear in his new book, "The American large centers where the world's multished today by the Harvard art, and historical treasures are millished today by the Harvard art, and historical treasures are millished today by the Harvard art, and historical treasures are millished today by the Harvard art, and historical treasures are millished to be a cation yet that the statistical apple wagon might be upset," a spokesman for the state's business appear of 1953 automobile and truck she said, "that the foundation of museum education should be the spokesman for the state's business agency said.

Since millions of persons have object, which is in itself an original document of man, and that the first duty of the museum is to present that object honestly.

RETTER GRADES University Press, to relative the major museums are laying plans to go to the people; that the lack of claim feeling—the lack of feeling for relatives other than the husband-wife-child relative to the well-known than the husband-wi

tionship—is "perhaps the out the answer." rural bookmobiles of libraries, are standing feature of home and the answer. family life" in American society Miss A. Elizabeth Chase, Yale ceptive person and a better potoday.

Art Gallery Docent told of plane today.

In other and earlier societies, he explains, feelings of kinship were extended to relatives; out the program over the News.

In other and earlier societies, for such "buseums" on the weekbuseums of kinship
buseum is a reland a better potential citizen."

Earlier, Miss Chase asserted
that the public museum is a reland a better potential citizen."

Total employment during Jul
was off a fraction of a per cen
from the June figure, with factory
vacation closings and labor-manside the nucleur. were extended to relatives; outside the nuclear, or immediate program over WTIC. Hariford, hardly modern phenomenon, hardly more than 150 years old.

"The where of the family." The modern American couple, on the other hard, tend, to cut themselves off from other members of the family apparently, can be very great." leaders in that the public museum is a relative museum is a relatively, modern phenomenon, hardly more than 150 years old. "It goes along with the rise of 'democracy," she said, "and per cent above July, 1952, and the manufacturing employment was once they are married, and therefrom other members of the family once they are married, and thereconcentrate their attention

Museum experts, she went on, Connecticut business continued a healthy gain of 20.3 per cent in percentage points in the nation

ne a world- merica as well as in several for. by 40 delegates from 25 coun-

tential cilizen."

Was off a fraction of a per cent
Earlier, Miss Chase asserted from the June figure, with factory

"Evidence in such places, as prising that we have been lead- Although shipments of India and Pakistan, and among ers in developing public mus- goods were off somewhat (freigh the American Indians, for in- eums."

Museum experts, she went on, are experimenting with trucks, and buses especially designed and equipped as traveling museums. These would go from one rural community to another with selected materials from some large experiment museum.

The mobile museum idea is a mark of a sgrowing world-wide world-wide and advance of 7.5 per mark of a sgrowing world-wide an advance of 7.5 per mark of a sgrowing world-wide an advance of 7.5 per mark of a sgrowing world-wide an advance of 7.5 per mark of a sgrowing world-wide an advance of 7.5 per mark of a sgrowing world-wide an advance of 7.5 per mark of a sgrowing world-wide an advance of 7.5 per mark of a sgrowing world-wide an advance of 7.5 per mark of a sgrowing world-wide an advance of 7.5 per mark of a sgrowing world-wide an advance of 7.5 per mark of a sgrowing world-wide an advance of 7.5 per mark of a sgrowing world-wide an advance of 7.5 per mark of a sgrowing world-wide an advance of 7.5 per mark of a sgrowing world-wide an advance of 7.5 per mark of a sgrowing world-wide an advance of 7.5 per mark of a sgrowing world-wide an advance of 7.5 per mark of a sgrowing world-wide world-"Even though business stowed corresponding month a year be-down in August, there is no indi-fore. For the first seven months

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The mobile museum idea is a part of a growing world-wide movement to broaden museum cent over the same period in 1952.

This is the biggest gain which this shown in the past year and a half, conference in Brooklyn, attended conference in Brooklyn attended confere ding month a year be- nesday of next wee

generally were down seasonally from June figures, however,
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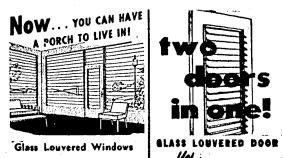
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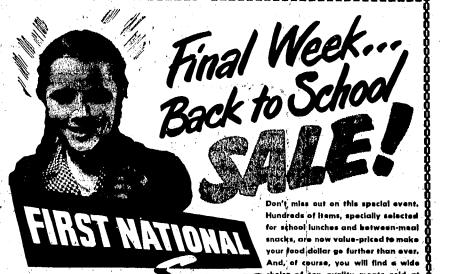
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munication. Simply stated, it is a method of helping the body create a slovehouse of substances to ward off infection. These are colled immune bodies. It injected in a human, they provide passive immunity that lasts only a lew days or weeks. But if the causa-tive germ of a specific disease is injected, in a modified and harmless form, it encourages the body to produce immune substances. This is active immunity. It takes a long period to develop, but thereafter affords protection for

a humber of years in many cases.
The liedy mechanism for producing immune bodies deteriorates in time. For influenza, it is active only a few weeks. In whoop ing cough and diptheria, it last one to three years, and in scarlet fever it may continue for life. But in diptherla, tetanus, whooping cough and typhoid fever, active immunity may be quickly restored by "booster, injections."

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FOXON NEWS

s 65th birthday when it meets onight in the community hall, Past masters of this grange and officers of the State Grange will pe present. This will also be Boosters' Night which is an open meeting for public entertainment. This combination meeting will afford an excellent opporunity for anyone interested in joining this grange to learn about its past and present program. The meeting will be followed by dancing and refreshments, Grange meetings are now held regularly, on the 2nd and 4th Thursday, of the month.

A get acquainted meeting for parents and teachers will be held at the Foxon School Monday night nt 8 b'clock. Refreshments will e served by the executive committee. A good attendance is hoped for. Parents who have children temporarily attending other schools are also welcome Mrs. Carl Johnson, president the PTA will preside.

Moose Sponsors Benefit Game

Moose history will be made in New Haven on Oct. 24, 1953, when the Inmous Mooseheart Football Team from Mooseheart. Illinois, makes, its first Eastern appearance to play Notre Dame High of West Haven, at Bowen Conn. Moose Football Festival and A. James Bruno, President of the Conn. Moose is general chair-man. Hamden Lodge 877 will be the Host Lodge, and it is anticloated that Moose members and football fans from all sections of the Country will come to see "their team" play.

\$1.3 Million Goal For October Drive

With the dates of the third annual Key Drive drawing nearer and nearer United Fund-Red Cross volunteers have their work cut out for them during October through 28,

A goal of \$1,359,709 has been announced and Fred W. Loeser, United Fund president, said it. represents a "challenge" to both

of the agencies supported by public contributions to the United Fund are ever-increasing. "The inflationary pressure of the present day poses serious problems of rising operating costs

for health and welfare agencies and the 1954 goal tries to com-pensate for this," he said. Four dozen, agencies and cause ire again included in the feder

than was contributed last year.

In commenting on the larger

sum Loeser said, "This is as it

sights higher because the needs

community. It is \$50,000 more Trotman, campaign chairman, is confident that more money will be raised for participating afirst two Key Drives. should be. We have to set our

Newly-installed officers of the Harry R. Bartlett Post 89, American Legion poses for a group photograph. Se

"Previous experience has shown that the United Fund is in an upward spiral and I'm sure the third annual Key Drive will emulate the success of other years by again Traising more money than the preceding cam-

"We are aiming at the goal and hope to push beyond it," Trotman said.

Key Drive volunteers and to the ated campaign and Stanley S. prespective divisions of the cam-led in the Yale Bowl on September the American Legion. In paign organization. Traditionally carrying the most weight is the industrial division with a quota

Frank Mozealous Head's Legion Yale Bowl Prog.

Bartlett Post Officers

Junior Vice Commander Frank Mozenious of the Harry R. Bart-Jett Post No. 89, American Legion las been appointed as chairman of the post's state - wide project in cooperation with the Yale-ConNanthan football game to be play-

All of the American Legion Posts in Connecticut are joining together for the special ceremon es which will precede the game and which will express a re-dedica-tion of the principles of Americanism in collegiate athletics.

Chairman Mozealous, in accept ing the appointment said, "we are proud to be a part of this project. We are grateful for the generous gesture of both Yale and Connecticut Universities which will. necticut Universities which will enable the American Legion to

Chairman Mozealous said that every indication pointed to a growd of some 50,000 people at his football game and urged all local residents to support the pro-

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eomdr.; Mark Gandossy, finance officer; James McGouldrick, post commander; John Craig, adjutant; and Doated left to right are Ernest Castiglion, sr. vice Machaich, service officer; John Messina, historian; Charles Coyle, sergeant at arms; Peter Molloy, executiva Hartland, personnel officer. Standing are: George tees member. Frank Mozcalous, jr. vice comdr., and Ernest Pemberton, chaplain, are not shown.

Tentative plans for pre-game ceremonies include a parade by more than fifty bands, brief ad-dresses by national and state dignitaries, a mass piedge of allegi-ance by all those attending the game, and the presence of many distinguished governmental and Legion officials.

ject by attending.

Assisting Mozenlous on the committee are Ernest Castiglioni, Paul Lipkavich, and Ted Newman.

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II. Meade Alcorn Jr., Republi-

an National Committeeman, will

be the principal speaker at the

luncheon meeting of the New

Haven County Republican Women's Association on Thursday at

12:15 o'clock in the New Haven

Country Club, according to Mrs, William A. Amelung, vice presi-

dent and program chairman of

Mrs. Andrew Dwyer, president

of the New Haven Republican

Women's Club, has charge of the

orrangements for the affair and

she is being assisted by Mrs.

Joseph P. Moorhead, vice-chair-

man of the New Haven Repub-Town Committee, Miss

Agnes Wallnce, past president of the New Haven Club, Mrs.

George Lind and Mrs. William

The reception committee head-

ed by Mrs. Robert L. R. Eaton, past president of the association,

will be on hand to welcome the guests. Her committee includes:

Mrs. George Conway, Mrs. Herb-

ert Emanuelson, Mrs. Henry Sheppard, Mrs. Henry Van Cleef, Mrs. Stanley Wright, Mrs. Leon

Booth, Mrs. Laura Dutton, Miss

Agnes Wallace, Mrs. Albert Godburn, Mrs. Waldo Blakeslee, Mrs.

Frank Barker, Mrs. LaRue Van

de Bogart and Mrs. Richard

Noble, Reservations are being ac-

cepted by Mrs. Henry Smith, 25

Among the invited guests ex-

pected are: Mrs. Julia Keeney,

National Committeewoman, Hon. William C. Celantano, Mayor of

New Haven, and Hon, Leon A.

Booth, First Selectman of Ham-

den, Mr. Celantano will bring

greetings from New Haven, while

guests to Hamden, in which town

Mrs. George J. Grady, associa-

tion president, will conduct the

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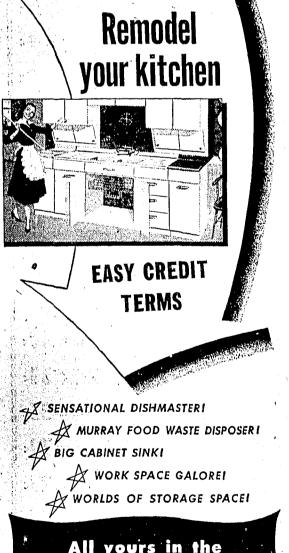
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