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Sharpe added: "Right from the start we said we would appreciate the state's attorney's moving in if he had any evidence against anyone, and Potsdam Leak Quiz The prosecutor has denied Fisch-man's story. If the matter comes to court, he said last week, he will welcome the opportunity to dis-prove the accusations. that we would want them cleaned out. "But we also wanted to protect Asked by Mansfield Appointments Hit Hartford, Aug. 24 (P)-The re-

Senate Cuts Washington, Aug. 24 (P)—Sen. & documents and drew on their con-Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) called tent. This month, he added, the re-Republican leader.

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would be directed primariy but not exclusively to information contained in a signed affidavit obtained by councilman Ritter from an unidentified illegal liquor dealer claiming that over a 2/5 year period he paid one Hartford policeman \$100 a week and another \$30 weekly for protection.
 They fine Reds) do not come to give orders. We are division.

among members of the detective division. Asked for comment, City Man-ager Sharpe said this was the first he learned of the move, but "any-thing chief Beckwith 'agreed to, I'd be inclined to support." As evidence he would cooperate with the state's attorney's office, Sharpe added: of (the American) proconsuls ac-friends." of (the American) proconsuls ac-friends of those who are our friends." of (the American) proconsuls ac-friends of those who are our friends." The women squealed, cheered and chanted their sproval as Castro shouted and waved with all his old vigor. Sharpe added: of (the American) proconsuls ac-friends of those who are our friends." of (the American) proconsuls ac-friends of those who are our friends." The women squealed, cheered and chanted their sproval as Castro shouted and waved with all his old vigor. The fiery leader concentrated his Winnick on the subject of a payoff. The prosecutor has denied Fisch-

cent appointments of county sher-iffs as deputy jailers in the new



U2 Pilot Francis Gary Powers inspects wreckage which Russians identify as that of plane he was flying when he was downed May 1 in Soviet territory, leading to a sentence of 10 years for es-plonage. Tass News Agency, which released the picture, said it was taken yesterday in Gorky Central Park in Moscow. (AP Photofax).

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Washington, Aug. 24 (AP)resident Eisenhower said to day Sen. John F. Kennedy can get what he wants from Congress if he can get the Democrats together.

With this mild gibe at the split among the Democrats, Eisenhower rushed aside at his news confe ence complaints by Kennedy, th Democratic presidential nomine that the threat of an Eisenhows veto and lack of Republican su port caused the Senate to reje is Social Security plan for medi al care for the aged. In making that complaint, Ken

nedy said that to get effective legislation "we're going to have to have an administration that wi rovide leadership and a Congress nat will act." Asked fom comment, Eisenhower replied vigorously that the Demo-

atic nominee has a 2-to-1 mamore Kennedy could want. Even with more than enough, he

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As You Like It

By JUDITH AHEARN

Does anyone know where to find a good

The show will use the collection of campaign memorabilia owned by the head of Travelers. J Doyle DeWitt. Replicas of cam-paign buttons, snatches of politi-players was a success. About 144 cal speeches and other items in the persons crowded into the small vast collection (called the best in barn to watch four 1-act plays, the country) will be reproduced including "Antigone," during, the But, to get back to Moore and four days the festival was held.

his steam whistle. Moore bought the boat in Maine recently while he was on vacation Turkington Name

He already has permission to paint a big "M" on its stack from the Moran tug company and he has a promise that "Any time the Former Mayor Harold A. Turk-Queen Mary is in. I can help push ington will be recommended to the

While Moore had only an hour to talk, he commented on such sub-nominate a candidate for the Board jects as: 1. His 20-year-old son who para-chutes for fun. "It's better than replace Harold A. Iversen, who

marijuana." 2. The value of television. "Nine-day because of "sudden and unex-

he ninth concert of the Trinity breaking and entering and

the father of his top contest- three cases of beer from Knarf's north of Loomis St.



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Board Backs Martin With Unanimous Vote

ager Richard Martin's financial management, asked last night for a vote of confidence in Martin af-ter the manager ripped the crit-icism into shreds during a 2-hour hearing in the Municipal Building. Hutchinson offered no defense as Martin mowed down the Dem-ocratic Director's assertions last month that the manager used un-sound accounting procedures, gave out inaccurate information, and tried to sabotage a Hutchinson prediction of the 1959-60 budget surplus.

and with town officials ready to call on him. testify on his behalf, Martin asked Martin said the Director's statethat he be considered on "special ment raised suspicions "damag-leave" until the Board determined ing to me, my reputation, and to the truth or falsity of these "irresponsible and reckless" state- remarks from an elected official.

vote of confidence passed over ers in what he said is Manches-Republican protest by a Democratic majority not eager to cen-sure one of its own members. He added: "Without a high and

ratic majority not eager to cert sure one of its own members. **Phraseology...not...best** Hutchinson said his intentions in the statement released simul-taneously to Martin and the press July 29 were not to impugn Mar-tin's integrity, sincerity or honesty, but to ask questions — "my pre-rogative as a Town Director." He conceded: "My...phraseology may not have been the best." In introductory remarks before the hearing, he said "There is no rancor, nor malice in my heart, concerning this matter. The hearing was watched by a trowd of about 75 overflowing into the Municipal Building balcony and Probate Court offices. It followed none of the procedures discussed last week. Mayor Eugene T. Kelly, Board chairman, ignored an agenda prepared by Director Theodore Fowell, and Martin ignored an agenda rot statement. Testifying, Richard J. Barry,

Gilbert Barnes whether the fiscal satisfy him, although he wanted a

than in the past, he said. The core of Hutchinson's criti-cism was that some 1959-60 rev-enue that he included in his sur-the hearing: after receipt books were that Hutchinson's charges were d last June 30. And while irresponsible and completely un

court appeals and couldn't be col-lected by Paul Cervini-"One of from the Board of Directors. We

By BOB SHAW State." Martin also said it was the Board of Education's responsibil-ity, not the town's, to collect tuiad criticized General Man-Richard Martin's financial Martin slaped down Hutchin-

Armed with financial reports present at the hearing, but did not

ments. But he settled instead for the dence of taxpayers and bond buy-

son statement. Testifying, Richard J. Barry, partner in the Campbell and Barry accounting firm of Hartford, said town books are in "commendable town down and that no "wilful condition" and that no "wilful violations" have been found. Interest in the state-Asked by Republican Director dicated a vote of confidence would, year-end procedure was "unsound and unintelligent." words used in the Hutchinson statement, Barry Kelly as six to three, in fovor. Re-

declared: "It is not!" No Procedure Change At hand, Martin had auditors' reports reaching back to 1952

nsible and completely

st tax collectors in the also agreed that this should be impartial hearing."

'Irresponsible statements'

which he said showed the town's further discussion of accounting procedures are good but could be and reporting procedures, and pos re last year was no different sible improvements in them. Party Leaders' Statements

plus prediction was not received "The hearing made it obvious

those books were closed, the town still continued to pay off some 1959-60 commitments. However, Barry said this fol-thowever, Barry said this fol-

But the Fuse Sputtered Out

sputtered out. But the 75 or so people who turn-ed out for the special Board of Directors hearing last night stuck it out through the sweitering heat until Mayor Eugene T. Kelly tapped the gavel to end the pro-ceedings

them town officials and party leaders trooped quickly from the Municipal Building with few, if any, comments on what had gone before

was expected. Beyond the slight dismay, people generally felt that any question of General Manager Richard Mar-tin's integrity had been absolutely resolved in his favor. After his step-by-step demolition of the charges regarding accounting pro-cedures and handling of informa-tion, the crowd seemed on his side. As the sudience streamed out of

By RORY O'CONNOR They seem to have expected fireworks, and were perhaps a lit-tle disappointed when the fuse sputtered out. Wures may be the main result of the hearing. A few comments suggested stronger feelings about the hear-ings. "Hutchinson (Director John J.

Then, the spectators, many of another, and ".... proves that the

any, comments on what had gone before Although the crowd packed the hearing room itself, there was lit-tie overflow into the hallway, and the number of spectators fell short of yesterday's late forecast. A small group of standees filled each of the two main doorways to the hearing room, and a larger group clustered in the doorway of the adjoining Probate Court hear-ing room. On arrival, most people seemed to hold no particular opinion on the hearing or the actions which led up to it. By the time it was over, reaction was varied, but it was founded on a general, if not strong, feeling of discontent; an uncertain feeling that the direc-tors and the general manager had not accomplished exactly what was expected. Beyond the slight dismay, people

As the audience streamed out of the room, comments were mixed. "Just foolish." and "a complete waste of time" came from those who fielt the hearing was unnces-sary and exaggerated the import-ance of the dispute. Senior citizen Newton B. Tag.

ance of the dispute. Senior citizen Newton R. Tag-gart said the officials were making mountains out of mole hills, and ex-Police Chief Herman O. Schen-diel said the true value of the hear-ing lay not in the settling of the charges against Martin, but in highlighting a need for simplify-ing and better coordinating admin-istrative procedures. "There's no question of the man's (Martin's) honesty," he said. Thomas H. Elliott, Democratic leader in the third district, also said that some review of proced-



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LaBelle Joins **Police** Probe In Hartford (Continued from Page One)

innocent people who are not a Deputy Mayor Dominicio De Lucco, a member of Ritter's com-mittee, said, following the announcement of the state's attorney's plan to probe the police de-

"I go along with the idea, I think it's right that they should come into the picture and their duty."

Ritter had identified one of the policemen named in the affidavit as currently a member of the de-tective division. Tuesday after he refused to release the names of the policemen, Chief Beckwith be-gan his own investigation.

LaBelle made it clear he was interested only in illegal activities and the link of such with members of the department. "We are not interested in purely depart-mental administrative matters and are not looking for a policeman who might be picking some groceries," he said.

The names of the policemen had een furnished to him by Ritter he, said. "I expect within two days to be able to inform Chief Beckwith of what we have found, LaBelle

said. He added "I have not seen the affidavit but have been made aware of its contents." Ritter said he was prepared to furnish any additional informa-tion that LaBelle or State Police

Commissioner Mulcahy might re LaBelle did not rule out possibility of a grand jury in-vestigation, however. He indicated that this decision would be based

on the evidence which can b turned up. He pointed out that in the past gambling investigations have turned up a number of persons who pass on information concerning payoffs but refuse to sign statements and readily inform the

police that they will refuse to estify under oath. The Ritter committee activity could be helpful according to La-Belle. "Sometimes people will talk to anyone other than a po-

liceman about these things," While the present affidavit is concerned with reported payoff for protection of illegal liquor sales LaBelle noted that this might

ead to other crime areas. "Usual ly he said this goes along with pol y playing and pool selling." LaBelle explained that he excted to clean up the payoff por-

tion of the investigation within several days. He pointed out "The man who rave the information to the committee has been known to us for a long time. Last fall he told State Police officers that he had



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cause something had to be done the entire American economy. or begun, sooner or later, to pro- But one cannot chide Kennedy tect public service in Manchester for what he seems to be heading and the good name of the town it- toward, in the way of farm promand the good name of the town of the loward, in the way of fain promises are also thrown on the promises are also thrown on the scale. This accusation and inference was in some degree thoughtless, in beyond sanity. that it seldom considered its own ultimate consequences. It was also in some degree edged and purposeful, in that it was determined to How far the inherent dynamic harass and annoy as much and as certainties of the post-war German often as it could.

Last night this tendency came into future world history no one up against ultimate consequences. can say. All one can do, from time in the form of facts, and in the to time, is to observe that they are form of the simple determination asserting themselves, on regular of the General Manoger himself schedule, progressing from stage that there are limits beyond which to stage almost as if by clockwork, even a life-long devotion to the while those who ought to be conpublic service should not be asked cerned about such a re-playing of to live and function. Confronted history seem, instead, to be fascinwith its consequences, the erst- sted with their own opportuniti while pastime of bully-ragging re- for blind stardom. treated from the scene, with a. The other day, the professional sober decency whose continuance miliary leadership of Western Gerwill be most welcome.

Board of Directors was, of course, truth, which is that if the West the contagious license the regular German army is to mean anything, board itself had, for a long time it must have nuclear weapons of past, extended to its "shadow its own. board." The shadow hoard's abu- This pronouncement, from gensive monopoly of the municipal erais and admirals, makes somescene, its often weird twisting of thing of a political sensation infissies, its ready descent to per- aide West Germany. That Germany sonalities, created an atmosphere itself should have its own nuclear against which the regular board weapons is not yet something the did not adequately defend either it- politicians themselves are willing self or its servants, and into which to claim or proclaim, or something it itself in turn began to descend, all the people are quite willing to It began, first, by tolerating and accept There is still a great clingcovertly encouraging the shadow ing to the fiction that West Gerboard's attacks on one of its own many can somehow rearm without factions or members; eventually rearming, provide significant milithe regular hoard itself began to tary strength without modern dip toward the standards of the weapons, go back to a little millishadow board, until potentially tariam without becoming intexigood public servants began to drift cated with its own potential. out of character and out of the But, as the routine of history remood of decent and dignified serv- playing itself continues, the politiice to the people who had elected cal flurry will be brief and inconthem. In this phase, a particularly clusive, and West Germany will get difficult task developed upon May- nuclear weapons, with the permisor Eugene Kelly, and his own de- sion and encouragement of some of cision not to seek re-election must the nations who defeated Germany be listed among the regrettable in the last world war. And, some

and ended before more damage is begin using Germany's revived mildone, and that all the members of itary position as a bargaining point the regular board will find their and a pressure implement, with, no standards of public conduct within doubt, the theme of the reunion of of their shadows.

Farm Policy Opener

these last eight years of Benson. Nixon, Dirksen and Morton." or "the Benson-Nixon-Dirksen philos-

fit from the farmer's adversity"-whoever such interests might be the Kennedy writers edged on. a triffe uneasily, toward much less certain ground. certain ground.

Having annihilated the Republi-can farm program, what would Kennedy himself offer?

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Wednesday, August 24 Only the touch about "many A Return To Decency? others" introduces a touch of novel-Last night's special meeting of "tools" might be. But otherwise. he Board of Directors, which one finds Senator Kennedy promisreached its climax when the very ing to do everything everybody else Director who had originally made has ever done in the way of a farm intemperate charges against the General Manager himself pre-mented a motion of confidence in adhered to when he gets down to the General Manager, should never specific bidding, he will be offerhave been necessary. But it was, in the circumstances, necessary. It was necessary be-which would eventually collapse

15 Years Again

situation will project themselves

many proclaimed, for the first time. What had infiltrated the regular the obvious, logical and military

casualties of the guerrilla warfare distance beyond that, there will be that has been going on. the time when a new-old brand of Let us hope it has been sobered leadership in West Germany will themselves, and not in the futelage lost German territories coming to the fore.

For the moment, however, we are only 15 years after World War Senator Kennedy, in his first farm policy speech, began with the asset of clever writers. They enabled him to say, of Mr. Nixon, that, "When it comes to agriculture, disaster has been his experience, and Ben-son has been his teacher." II, and, although German rearmanas been his experience, and Ben-son has been his teacher." They coined for him, in manner which will recall some of Roose-velt's most famous campaign rhy-thms, a phrase such as "during these jast eight years of Benson. ophy will not do." Having provided him in addition, with such charges as that the Re-publican farm policy "benefits only those powerful interests who bene-ft from the farmer's adversity"

Here the writers exhibited a school term, 186 days. European children average 240 days, attend-ing classes ... days a week, 10 months a year.

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could go all over the country and publicize our state. You wouldn't have to worry about "When that picture came out of Earl Long in Texas with a pillow case over his

head they almost laughed me out of Washington." Long has called McSween a spoiled brat. And of himself,

its unique blend of military and political functions, the fresh mind and the inquisitive eye are criti-cally important." The conservative newspaper claimed that until Norstad goes, his doctrine of the sword and the shield will not be seen for what the Telegraph said it is—"A col-lection of unplausible assumptions about the probable behavior of an enemy in committing aggression against a member of the Western Alliance." Another conservative paper, the Daily Mail, started the ball roll-ing yesterday with a front page banner headline: "Norstad Threat had warned the NATO govern-ments he is considering handing in his regionation the sail. The Republican Presidential nomi-

ments he is considering handing in the Republican Presidential nomi-

reason for quitting would be ill health; he suffered a slight heart attack in May. But the paper said he actually was making a final bid to joit the Allies into realizing the uarrels within NATO are reachng "danger points." Norstad swiftly denied the Mail

tory. "Gen. Norstad has no plans for leaving his present post," said a spokesman at his headquarters in The Mail today reported, that

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necticut's senators voted against each other yesterday as the Sen-

my railroad job. A year ago, my wife and I moved from New York

state to Shaker Heights, Ohio, so we could be near our son, John

devices that measure atomic work-ers' radiation exposure look like jewelry items. Film badges clip to lapels like brooches. Black finger rings measure radiation dosage to the hands. And beta-gamma dosi-meter tubes are olipped into pock-ets like fountain pens.

ity system. Democrat Dodd voted seriously about trying the census for the amendment and Bush was job. "I retired seven years ago from Oak Ridge, Tenn .- Some of the said Ritter.

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J. Dodd voted against the amend-ment and Republican Prescott Bush for. The Javits measure provided for federal subsidies to the states to pay for medical care for the aged. In a later action in the Senate in the same area the two again split as the Senate voted 51-44 against an amendment of Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, (D-NM) to provide for medical benefits for the aged under the Social Secur-ity system. Democrat Dodd voted

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and poulitry will be shown at the fair. Vegetables and flowers as well as articles of sewing, baked goods, freezing, canning, handi-crafts and home furnishings will be displayed throughout the TAC building. There will also be sev-eral booth exhibits put up by clubs for homemaking and agri-cultural topics learned at club meetings during the year. The Fair Asan, says all exhibits must be in place by 10 a.m. Fri-day except sheep which are to be

must be in place by 10 a.m. Friday day except sheep which are to be brought in by 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Exhibits should remain in place until 4 p.m. Saturday except cat-tle, swine and goats which should be removed after 4 p.m. Friday. The exhibit hall will be open from 3 to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow so ex-hibitors may set up their displays. Judges have been secured for most of the classes. They include: Booths, Mrs. Donald Gaylord and Owen Trask: record books, Mrs. Patricia Jedrziewski, Mrs. Ken-neth Ellis, Mrs. Steve Ursin, C. H. Steinberger, Arthur S. Lewis, and Mrs. Alan Abbe; dairy and goats. William Gaunya; lamb and sheep meth Caultoria is a year, to finance bonald Gavlord: and poultry. Stewart Ackerman and David Cook.



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Extended Forecast

Windsor Locks, Aug. 24 (A)-The U.S. Weather Bureau at Bradley Field issued this five-day forecast or Connecticut today: Temperatures in Connecticut for he next five days. Thursday hrough Monday, will average near he seasonal normal. The norma emperature for Hartford this period ranges from a high of 81 to a low of 58. Cool on Thursday with s low rising trend through Mon

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lam F. Luddecke. Budget Talks The Board of Finance will begin udget talks with members of varius town boards tonight. On tonight's schedule are the Board of Assessors, Registrats of Voters, te tax collector, town clerk, and oard of Selectmen. The entire session tomorrow

night will be devoted to the Board of Education budget. The annual public hearing on the budget will be held Sept. 8. Lud-decke said last night he will attempt to reserve the high school

Budgets will cover the interim fiscal year which begins Sept. 1 and ends June 30, 1961. ZBA to Meet The Rockville Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing tonight at 7:30 in the building in-spector's office at City Hall. Applications to be heard include one from Albert L. Ellis and Mil. ne from Albert L. Ellis and Milton A. Smith for a general repair-er's license at 50 Windsor Ave., and from Francis D. and Celia M. Herbert of 54 South St. for a variince for an undersize building lot

ance for an undersize building lot at the rear of their property fac-ing Reed St. Reports Available The Town Report for the year 1959 is available at the Town Clerk's office in the Memorial Building. The report, a 91-page booklet, covers the activities and financial statements of town officials and recommendations for the future. 'he booklet's cover shows an

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Board of Finance Chairman Wil- trapped by five silicon cella

mission said businesses should not be allowed near the school. Other opposition was volced by Atty. Harvey A., Yonce who said it has been recommended that the area be changed from commencial to residence zone. Charles H. Brown, chairman of the Vernon Zoning Commission, Stainey Bates The Mersey Likely Schwarz complained that there tance. Schwarz Schwarz schwarz schwarz schwarz schwarz schwarz schwarz schwarz schwarz

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Local Stocks Quotations Furnished by
Parents Hope To See Pilot
More in the Moscow prison where he has been held that he will serve only 7 of the 10 years detention. We are convinced that, with God's help, we shall have him at home with us before too much Again Shortly differ has passed," they said. After his family left, Barbara For Write-ins

School Board member William R. Hahn moved the town buy the land and his motion was seconded by Thomas Wolff. Objecting to the purchase was Willam G. Schwarz, a general contractor, who wanted to buy to a porfessional building. He said if the town optime of the purchase was Willam G. Schwarz, a general contractor, who wanted to buy up its option, he would buy and give the town optimo to buy about the yate. they are Harry E. Patten, 23, of they are Harry E. Patten, 23, of they are Harry P. Patten, 23, of they are Harry P. Patten, 23, of they are Harry P. Patten, 23, of school purposes, at no more than 32,000 an arcs. Later when it was evident the meeting was moving to a vote Schwarz said the town as Schwarz said the town outse schwarz said the town outse schwarz said the town was points to was schwarz said the town outse schwarz said the town outse schwarz said the town was schwarz said the town was schwarz said the town outse schwarz said the town was schwarz said the town wa

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man of the Vernon Industrial Com-mission said businesses should not Discharged yesterday: Lillie The Halcyon Med is a British-They were seen off by the U.S. any kind of job he could get to with a party Saturday at the home

tance. Schwarz complained that there is so little commercial land in the rural Vernon area that "prices are outrageous." He later said he might look out of town to enlarge The first item of business han-died last night was a vote authoriz-ing the town to borrow \$400,000 in anticipation of taxes. There was no discussion on the moliton made by accussion on the moliton made by the sume course of the proper button. Solar ing the town to borrow \$400,000 in anticipation of taxes. There was no the collision scene when it picked ing the town to borrow \$400,000 in anticipation of taxes. There was no the moles are covered by the sum's energy will help get your message ing the town to borrow \$400,000 in anticipation of taxes. There was no the collision scene when it picked is solar to price to last assistance. Solar the proper button. Solar ing the town to borrow \$400,000 in anticipation of taxes. There was no the collision scene when it picked is solar to price to last assistance. Solar the town to borrow \$400,000 in anticipation of taxes. There was no the collision scene when it picked is solar to price to last assistance. Solar the town to borrow \$400,000 in anticipation of taxes. There was no the collision scene when it picked is call box mounted on a utility pole the collision scene when it picked the proversed course to lend assistance. Survivors are expressed the proversed by the surve assistance. Survivors are expressed the proversed by the surve assistance. Survivors are expressed to the tassistance. Survivors are expressed to the proverse to lend assistance. Survivors are expressed to the proverse to lend assistan

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dential campaign. Kennedy is a less of whether a hur and suf- from the fighting among them-Boman Catholic. Nixon a Quaker. The President said he always A childless widow is eligible if "The Eisenhower then went on to say for such benefits. be in certain areas where there been alerted to assist you landed at the airport and cleared are strong emotions."

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of political campaigns is for others want current income from your Eisenhower pinpointed only one change them. speech, a Sept. 29 address to a Tve had, jots of questions on Calvin P. Davison Republican fund-raising dinner in this. Here is the rule:

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escent Home; Carl Hilding, 801 Savings issues. Main SI.; Harold Symington, 28 Munro St.; Edward Rowe, Elling-ton; Charles 'O'Connor, 17 Burke Rd., Rockville; Pierre Drapeau, 181 Princeton St.; William Usab. He said some of these are to uel Lutheran Church will offici-Main St.; Harold Symington, 28 Cann. 91 Wethsreil St.; Mrs. Ma-rion Kennedy, 125 Garth Rd.; James Lyon Jr., Stafford Springs: Miss Muriel Searle, 37 Clinton St. ADMITTED TODAY: Mrs. Mary Glode, 104 Glode Lans: Mrs. There-as Gawlas, North Coventry; Denise Lingham, 143 Lydail St.; Mrs. Paarl Danahy, 17A Garden Dr.; David Wiley, 79 Niles Dr. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A daugh-ter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ted-Cann. 91 Wetherell St; Mrs. Ma- ants and others will be at charitable Cemetery.

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bonds. ADMITTED YESTERDAY. Interest on H bonds is paid Second Congregational Church. Michael Carney, Willimantic; Wil- Every six months. However, you'll' Survivors include his wife, Mrs. liam Powers, 69 Oakwood Rd.; be earning fractionally more by Rose Anderson Davison, and a Sydney Elliott, Crestfield Conva- holding some of your older U.S. brother, Ralph Davison of Man-

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simple, one-dish affair. You make has proclaimed its independence

ermment. He said he thought he ewed that to the country. Eisenhower said Nixon had parti-tepated in all of the consultive meetings of the administration for nearly eight years. He added that he was glad that the Vice President had avery a final cars than from larger Country and the the vice for the post of the small cars than from larger centry of the small cars than from larger that he was glad that the Vice that he was glad that the Vice that he was glad that the Vice President had never hesitated to express his opinions. Religion—Evenhower was told that evangelist Billy Graham had and religion is going to be one of the principal issues in the presi-dential campaign. Kennedy is a

"The Mali Commander was not goes back to the constitutional her income does not exceed \$1,400 in Albertville at the time and his provision guaranteeing' freedom a year. The limitation for a widow second in command, fearing that of worship. He said he thinks the Constitution means what it says However, because the VA does the situation might get out of hand he had only one company of his and it is incumbent on everyone not have records showing who is troops there-decided to call for to respect the rights of others. eligible, it is up to you to apply help. His call was received at Kamina (the Belgian Base in Kathat while he thinks religion The place to go is the nearest tanga), and the Belgian Army sent should not be an issue he is not VA office. If there is none in your paratroopers to Albertville last

However, he said, he will never will help you fill out the required The earlier reports, of a Mall Political speeches - Eisenhower Others receiving pensions are of sources, including Belgian mili mutiny had come from a variety

Obituary

Calvin P. Davison Chicago. He said he prohably will make only a 10-minute speech. Hospital Notes Visiting hours: Adults 2 to 8 p.m. Maternity 2 to 4 and 6 to 8

chester. Funeral services will be held at samforth Rd., Vernon; Frank Me- economists, educators and account- ate. Burial will be in Buckland

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Eternal City, Eternal Light NULL TH OLYMPIAD At 17th Olympiad At 17th Olympiad At 17th Olympiad New York (NEA)-If you think the Russian athletes are by you should stand along.

mier Nikitä Khrushchev sent an Olympic message to Rome, to be delivered by the Russian Embassy to the Italian Games organizers shortly before today's Papal audi-ence. The newspaper said as a result

firming a "spirit of brotherfirming a "spirit of brokner, him, him, bood," that 10 of Russia's 400. "I can only promise to throw tabbed as merely an eye irritation with the working tool berrowed

Same and water point and water point and the 15-member contingent and, the 15-member and the 15-member shaketball party. On Friday, seven more sports will move into action. But the track Coach Larry Snyder reported his talented squad was in field, does not start until next. Wednesday and the last of the 18 contested equestrian. The united from too many pre-Olympic of college athletes.

Rome, Aug. 24 (AP)-A mild+ed for the opening ceremony+dition," said Snyder, Ohio State United States Olympic Games Rome, Aug. 24 (P)—A mild*ed for the opening ceremony*dition," said Snyder, Ohio State tranquility which even sent 10 Communist athletes to a special audience by Pope John, this ancient, storied city was

mier Nikita Khrushchev sent an austere amateurism preached by son. Jeff Farrell and Dick Blick to Yet Long, son of a Phoenix co

Marquess of Exeter, who nomi- suffered an eye infection. At first and a half and weighs 263 pounds. The newspaper said as a result nated Brundage for reelection and diagnosed as conjuntivitis—a con-of Khrushchev's message con-delegates from 57 nations backed tageous ailment known as "Pink Bill Nieder set a new world Eye"-the trouble was finally shot put mark of 65 feet 10 inches

hood." that 10 of Russia's 400-member athletic delegation would attend the audience by the head of the Catholic Church. After the opening ceremonics before an expected 100,000 in the oppoper will start with eliminations in boxing and water polo tomor-row night. Cm Friday, seven more sports

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surance went on to whip Spruce Market, 4-2, and clinch Losing pitcher Wayne Longfel-than three times as many games Mrs. William Symmers and Mrs. played in Twilight League than in Cliff Sutter of Greenwich, Conn.

pitched the back-to-back shutouts and Olson.

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Champs Close To Within ¹/₂ Game of Top

New York, Aug. 24 (P)-Now that Early Wynn has cut the New York Yankees down to size, the next step is to knock 'em flat. And the 40knock em filat. And the 40-year-old righthander, a tough guy with a brush-back pitch, promised to do just that after he pitched the second place Chicago white Sox to a 5-1 victory over New York and trimmed the Yan-kees' American League lead to a half-game last night. What got Wynn riled was a ninth-inning pitch by Yankee re-liever Jim Coates that just missed by head Wynn made for the

his head. Wynn made for the mound, bat in hand, before teammates and the umps checked his charge.

"Sure it was a beanball," Wynn said afterward, "and someday I'm going to get all nine of 'em (the Yankees).

"And if I get Coates outside the park. Til put a knot on his head." With Wynn, a first-inning re-placement for Billy Pierce in a awitch that led the Yanks to protest the game, putting away the 281st victory of his career, the Chisox took over sole possession of second place. The hot-running Detroit Tigers knocked Baltimore to third, 11/2 games behind, by beating the Orioles, 5-3, in 11 in-Washington defeated Kansas City, 3-1, and Cleveland edged Boston, 3-2, in 10 innings.

WHITE SOX 5, YANKEES 1- Baltimore68 Wynn, now 10-8 with his third Washington60 straight victory and sixth in his Cleveland57 after giving up a fifth-inning home run by losing pitcher Eli Grba (3-2). It was Grba's first in the majors, and ended Wynn's Kanaas City (Kucks 3-7) shutout string at 16 innings. Washington (Pascual 12-6), 8:05 Wynn, who didn't throw any sp.m. close pitches against the Yanks in

close pitches against the ranks in the ninth, struck out six, pushing past Hall of Famer Eddie Plank for ninth place on the all-time list ton (Brewer 7-10), 8:15 p.m. with 2,114. The Chisox beat Grba with three runs in the first, one unearned, and then added two un-earned runs in the seventh. A triple by Nellie Fox, a walk, one of the Yankees' three errors, and singles by Gene Freese and Al Smith wrapped it up in the first in-

in Wynn to replace Pierce, who made a couple of warm up tosses. San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 1 but didn't pitch to a batter. The Chisox lefty had pulled a muscle unless injured. They argued the Los Angeles Chisox knew he couldn't pitch be- San Francisco ... 58 5 fore the game started, but didn't Cincinnati

park home run by Reno Bertola that backed southpaw Jack Kra-lick, who won his fifth. It was Killebrew's 22nd home run, this month, and came off loser Dick Hall (7-9) in the sixth inning.

INDIANS 3, RED SOX 2 Doubles by winning reliever Mud-cat Grant (8-5) and rookie Mike De La Hoz broke the tie for the Indians and beat reliever Frank Sullivan (4-10).

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Los Angeles Jimmy Hornsby, 138, Los Angeles, knocked out Os-car Ortegon, 138, Robstown, Tex., 6.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Freddie Biades, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., outpointed Sonny Ray, Chicago, 10, lightheavyweights:» San Antonio, Tex.—Santiago Gutterrez, 158, San Antonio, out-pointed Karl Heinz Guder, 158, Germany, 10

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New York, Aug. 24 (P)—Early Wynn, always a tough, rush-back guy on the mound, today vowed "to get" the New list. matching of cards, Hilinski took hird, and Bove missed the prize list. and Bove missed the prize back to league officials, the latter of the first regular practice session will be Friday, Aug. 26 at 6 p.m. prush-back guy on the mound, today vowed "to get" the New list. York Yankees en masse and pitcher Jim Coates in particular, The 40-year-old righthander never has been a Yankee lover. The 40-year-old righthander never has been a Yankee lover, but the blow up came last night as he pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 5-1 victory over New York. Wynn, allowing just four hits as the second place Chisox trimmed the Yankees' American League lead to a half game, barely man-aged to get out of the way of a ninth-inning pitch by Coates. "Sure it was a beanball," said Wynn, "and someday I'm going to get all nine of 'em. "And if I get Coates outside the

get all nine of 'em. "And if I get Coates outside the park. I'll put a knot on his head." Wynn was aaked why he thought Coates, who had just come on in "Interent to let Pierce pitch to ond man, but Berry said "I believed Pierce was hurt, and the decision was mine to make. There was no infraction of the rule." ates, who had just come on in relief, would throw at his head ed Pierce, will return to Chicago

Rhubarbs Galore pitchers, righthanded

relief, would throw at his head at that stage of the game. "Because he's stupid, I guess," said Wynn, who had to be restrain-ed by teammates and the umps when, bat in hand, he started for Coates after the close pitch. Wynn, who then struck out, wrapped up the 281st victory of his career without throwing any close bitches in the Yankees' numb Wynn had been the announced close pitches in the Yankees' ninth. Rhubarba Galore Starter. A manager generally use The game also started with a lefty hitters against righthat The Yankees played it under against southpaws. protest after Wynn replaced Billy It made no difference to Wynn, Pierce, the Chisox announced start- who had been warming up in the ing pitcher, before the little left- top of the first. He won his third ander had faced a batter. in a row, for a 10-8 record, by al

After the White Sox scored three lowing just three singles and runs in the first inning. Pierce fifth-inning took a few warm-up tosses on the pitcher Eli Grba. It was Grba's mound, then gave way to Wynn. first in the majors. Pierce had pulled a buttock muscle Wynn walked three and struc out six - giving him a career to in a pre-game warm up. pitcher must face one man, unless faced Chicago (Score 4-7) at New injured. "They knew whether he the last 4 2/3 innings

-29 Scoreless Innings-**Burdette Hurls Third Consecutive Shutout**

New York, Aug. 24 (P)-It looks as if Milwaukee Manager Chuck Dressen really started something when he began using Lew Burdette strictly as a starter. The fidgety righthander, who last worked in relief on July 30 (when he beat Los Angeles with a home run), hase pitched five consecutive complete games since, and has won four of lifted for a pinch-hitter in the sev-

them-one a no-hitter. enth. And he extended his shutout straight shutout, a seven-hit, 7-0 breeze at Los Angeles last night as 12 breeze at Los Angeles last night as the second place Braves belted Hal Smith-who had been Dodger pitching for live nome in 21 trips-in the second inning. announce Wynn at that time so that the Yanks would be com-Philadelphia45 75 .375 29½ runs. It was the Braves' sixth success by Walt Moryn in the sixth. Stan in seven games, but left them 61/2 Musial, who had walked, came in

mitted to a line-up. mitted to a line-up. TigERS 5, ORIOLES 3 — The Tigers made it seven in a row, their longest winning streak since 1956, when Charlie Maxwell tagged los-ing reliever Wes Stock (2-2) for t worma homer in the 11th De-tworma homer in the 11th De-

a two-run homer in the 11th. De-troit had tied it with two in the Milwaukee (Buhl 12-6) at Los BRAVES 7, DODGERS 0-Bur-Lindy McDaniel's relief help in the ninth. Gene Conley, victim of Burtroit had tied it with two in the ninth on singles by Maxwell and Rocky Colavito and a double by Al Kaline, Bill Fischer (6-6) was the winner with three innings of one-hit, shutout relief. - Washington retained fourth place on a two-run homer by Har-mon Killebrew and an inside-the-park homer run by Reno Bertola that hacked exuthoway hack Kera Mathews (No. 29) and Johnny Lo-gan (No. 5) walloped the homers for the Braves, all with the bases empty. All but Aaron's, which plunked the leftcenter seats, clear-ed the near-by leftfield screen. Stan Williams (12-6), who was two runs for the Giants. 3-0 against Milwaukee, gave up wo of the home runs and four Fourth Victory of the Braves 11 hits. It was his fourth defeat in the last five de-Bloomfield, Aug. 24 (P)-Mrs

isions. . . . PIRATES 8, CUBS 3-The Pi-Hill scored her fourth victory o **PARATES 5.** CUBS 5.—The Pi-rates were shut out in six innings by Dick Ellsworth (6-10), then came from behind against the Cub lefty with four runs in the seventh. A bases-loaded walk, Dick Groat's two-run single and an infield out brought the runs home. Harvey Haddix (9-7) was the winner, with saving relief by he winner, with saving relief by Stan Hilinski of Manchester had a groy Face. Haddix had given up 44-46-90.



Pitching-Lew Burdette, Braves, the 1960 Manchester Twilight low drove in both of Spruce's runs played in Twilight League than in Cliff Sutter of Greenwich, Conn. and maybe in these Games the track and field events of which are high jump, when it would happen and who would do it. Then Charley Dumas, before a home-town audi-The and some mighty heav-

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er, was runner-up in the 1960 Na- ter.

Rome-(NEA)- In about what year should we expect the eightfoot high jump? This query and others like it in the inches-andsecond climate engendered by Rome's being host to the 17th Olympic Games has all buy replaced as a national pastime estimating bust-

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barrier had airmen. Then Laurel, two messages asking him to return Miss-born Ralph Harold Boston to this country to testify. Kefau-

Greenwich, Aug. 24 (P)—With one race left, G. Shebby Friedrichs Jr. of Hamilton, Bermuda, held a amall lead today in the Ludera 16 Class International Regatta. Friedrichs took second in the first of two races sailed yesterday at Indian Harbor Yacht Club. In the afternoon, he finished third,

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afternoon, he finished third, boosting his point total to 20. Two other skippers in the seven-boat field, Russell F. Moon of the Chi-cago Yacht Club and Rod E. Lip-poid of Newport Harbor, Calif, were within striking distance of who has chosen to feud with him. Internove the seven-boat the were within striking distance of who has chosen to feud with him. . . to inform the Senate commit-the championship with 18 points But Rome is not likely to provide the that I shall be present for the

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1960 Chisox Cuts Yankees' Lead Hilinski Third Stratford, Aug. 24 (P)-Dom Costello of D. Fedrechild Wheeler went out in 35 and came back in Midget Football Drill Draws 73 Boys; Others Are Welcome Fired Up Early Wynn Nows 'To Get' Yanks In standers of cards with 72s. Nichael Skanders of Ridgewood tief for second on gross with 72s. The skanders of cards Hillings to or second on gross with 72s. The skanders of cards Hillings to or second on gross with 72s. The skanders of cards Hillings to or second on gross with 72s. The skanders of cards Hillings to or second on gross with 72s. The skanders of cards Hillings to or second on gross with 72s. The skanders of cards Hillings to or second on gross with 72s. The skanders of cards Hillings to or second on gross with 72s. The skanders of cards Hillings to or second on gross with 72s. The skanders of cards Hillings to or second on gross with 72s. The skanders of cards Hillings to or second on gross with 72s. The skanders of cards Hillings to or second on gross with 72s. The skanders of cards Hillings to or second on gross with 72s. The skanders of cards Hillings to or second on gross with 72s. The skanders of cards Hillings to or second on gross with 72s. The first for second on gross for second on gross with 72s. The first for second on gross with 72s. The first for second on gross for second on gross for second on gross with 72s. The first for second on gross for second on gros



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tion and desire for the more grace- are equally effective when stained ful rooms, not only in new houses to allow the distinctive ponderosa

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ARTHUR DRUG

Walter Mahoney **About Town May Enter Race**

Army M. Sgt. Charles F. Bar-rera of Manchester recently ar-rived in Korea and is now as-signed to the Korea Military Ad-visory Group. Sgt. Barrera, who entered the Army in 1941, is a con-struction supervisor. His wife, Judy, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Barrera, live at 123 Wella St. Vella St.

Arthur S. Lassow, seaman, the Mediterranean.

The executive board and mem-bers of Ladies of St. James' will a write-in candidate in 1956 as well, Quish Funeral home, 225 Main St., the town clerk's office and has into pay respects to Joseph W. Am- dicated he will seek the requisite Zelenak, is a member of the or- a candidate for the Board nominaganization.

John Peter Deasy, 22A St. James St., has earned a doctor of education degree from the School clerk of Education at Boston University.

The Women's Benefit Associa-tion Guard Club will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Vineck, 148 Lydall St.

Police Arrests

L. T. WOOD CO.

ICE PLANT

51 BISSELL ST.

Cubes-Crushed-Blocks

to appear in court Friday,

For Directorship Former Director Walter T. Ma honey, loser in the primary election and as a write-in candidate in

1958, indicated last night he will do it again - seek nomination to a directorship.

His quest for a director's post USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman as a Democratic candidate would Lessow, 40 Autumn St., is serv-ing aboard the destroyer USS 13. The Democratic Party has of-O'Hare with the U.S. 6th Fleet ficially endorsed six candidate's a complete slate - and Mahoney

the chain, said a group of local as architects for the market proj-women will be invited to the Sep-ect It will be the sixth Mott's tember meeting in keeping with store in the chain. Others are the unique policy instituted when located at Wilson, Bristol. New the firm built its market in Wil-Haven and two in Hartford. is not one of them. son. Mott said a permanent cus-tomer relations board will be se-

Mott's Super Markets Inc. sched-

Joseph P. Mott, president of

Price of the sale was not dis- program.

uled to be built near Manchester

Green.

whose daughter, Mrs. Abbie number of signatures to make him viewpoint." The supermarket chain an-

tion. Fifty signatures of qualified voters are needed. Would-be candidates have until 5 p.m. Mon-day to file petitions with the town

Last year, Mahoney lost in the primary by 87 votes, but sought closed. Cook's Service Station, which is election to the Board of Directors anyway as a write-in candidate. He received 95 votes. In 1956, he received 655 write-in votes in his unsuccessful bid. not

Coffee Eaten as Food

Sao Paulo, Brazil-It takes 120 Mrs. Joan E. Kinney of 23 Bret unds of green coffee to yield 100 ton Rd. was arrested Monday and pounds of roasted coffee. Dried cofwas charged with keeping an unfee "cheries," which contain the licensed dog. She was summone

> 'GOD WILLS IT!' CRIED Paris-The Crusaders' rallying cry was "God wills it!" "St. George for England!" the British yelled as they faced their French enemies on the field of battle. The French warriors roared back, "St. Denis for France!"

beans, are still used in some parts of the world as food. Coffee was used as a food before it was used as a beverage.

ST. MAURICE PARISH-BOLTON **COUNTRY FAIR** AT THE CHURCH Saturday, August 27 11 A.M. TILL DARK FAMILY STYLE BAKED HAM DINNER SERVED FROM 5 to 7 P.M.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

Newest Mott's Market Patricia K. Ogren of 209 Main St., was arrested at 1:40 this morning and charged with making an

Manchester housewives, whoe Suggestions of housewives will improper right turn, the result of will meet at Cavey's Restaurant play a part in the eventual loca-sept. 15, will have much to say tion and order of departments and secident at Stone and Center is about the layout and eventual type and kind of service, he said. Police said Miss Ogren was at-planning of the new branch of The property covers an estimated 90,000 square feet with a 350-foot St. Unred too wide and struck a

Housewives to Lay Out Wide Turn Brings Herald, WINF to Back

Police said Miss Ogren was at-tempting to turn north onto Stone St., turned too wide, and struck a street sign post, a stop sign and then an iron fence. Middle Tpke,, has been retained

Driver's Arrest

then an iron fence. Property damage was estimated at \$300, while the Ogren car was considered a total wreck and had to be towed away. to be t No one was injured

Miss Ogren is due in court Fri-Mott said he has been in the Mi food industry 28 years. He is a day. tomer relations board will be se-lected from the group to meet regularly with Mott's manage-ment "to discuss the housewife's viewpoint."

en and outline the market firm's McNall St. 18 being investigated by ed musicians to write him. program. Manchester police today. More than 50 persons have al-

According to Joseph Kitson, ready indicated a desire to join the situated between Vernon St. and Jerusalem-The rock rabbit, or owner of the concern, the loss was organization. the property bought by Mott's is "dassie," is the animal referred to discovered Friday morning. How-While this

involved in the sale. Mott as a cony in the Bible. It stands ever, it was not reported to police said. The station will continue to be operated by the Cook family. not a rabbit, does not burrow in No construction details are the ground, and, oddly enough, its available at this time. Mott said. nearest relative is the elephant.

New Civic Orchestra

series, "An Afternoon With John Gruber." In his column, "The Way

I Heard It." that appears each Monday in the Heraid, Gruber suggested that the time is ripe for a civic orchestra. He gained support from others who felt the same need. Deme expressed an in-Theft to Police same need. Deme expressed an in-terest in the organization as part nounced yesterday it had bought and from the Asron Cook estate on E. Middle Tpke, east of Ver-

While this will be a smaller symphony orchestra than others,



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pellent, spot resistant tackle twill. detachable collar, warm orlon pile lining, military brass buttons, 35.00. also available in wool and camel's hair, 39.99.

*FACT 1-the bulky sweater (100% orlon acrylic by Joan Marie) in black, white, sand,

FACT 4-the fabulous shirt-waist dress. dacron/cotton broadcloth. plum, gold, 7 to 15, 14.99.

FACT 5-the shoulder strap bag of genuine calf. zipper flap pocket. black, bark, tan, brown, 4.99 plus tax.

FACT 6-the stretch anklet (75% orlon, 25% stretch nylon). white, red, charcoal, oxford, camel, 1.00, the stretch knee-hi, 81/2 to 114 in a campus full of colors, 2.00. both by Bonnie Doon.

FACT 7-the tassel loafer by Sandler in neutral graphite. AAA to B, 5 to 10, 7.99.

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