

In Water Five Minutes Saved From Drowning

Two Year Old Ronald Moquin Rescued by Maurice Brochu at Hilliard Pond Yesterday

A daring rescue and quick thinking on the part of Maurice Brochu, a recently discharged naval veteran, saved from drowning last night at Hilliard pond, Ronald Moquin, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moquin of 380 Adams street.

The child with four other children was playing on the bank of the pond near the Adams street end of the pond. They had gone down the hillside from the Moquin home and were standing on a concrete walk located about 15 feet south of the driveway of the pond. Young Moquin was pushed in the pond by a little girl companion, Jackie Starkweather, seven years old, realizing that the boy was in danger, ran up the hill to the house and gave the alarm.

Brochu, who is 21 years old, was just sitting down to eat supper when he heard the cries of the father and mother. Running down the hill, and learning that the boy was in the pond, he took time only to take his wallet from his pocket and dove in the pond. The water is muddy at this point but he succeeded in locating the boy and bringing it to shore. He started artificial respiration, and after working for about 15 minutes the boy started to show signs of life. He had been under water for over five minutes.

The alarm was sounded about 8:05 and Dr. John V. Frignano, who was summoned, arrived about 8:30. At that time the boy was showing signs of life and Dr. Frignano called the headquarters of the South Manchester Fire Department. A pump motor was brought to the scene by Chief Albert B. Foy, Fredrick Stroughan and Thomas McKinley. The pump motor was used while the boy was being taken to the hospital in the chief's car accompanied by Dr. Frignano. At the hospital the boy was placed in an oxygen tent. The boy soon started to show signs of revival and this morning was considered to be well out of danger. Dr. Frignano stated last night that but for the prompt and efficient work of Brochu the boy would have been dead.

The spot where the boy fell into the water is eight feet deep, and Brochu, discharging his duty as a citizen, did the work of reviving the boy. The wrist watch which he was wearing was water-tight. The boy is an only child.

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Housing Plans Details Given

Veterans Council Discusses Program for Easing Shortage

New Haven, July 16.—The Veterans Housing Council of Connecticut today detailed its program for easing the housing shortage in that state.

Chairman Frank J. Boyle, after expressing "pleasure" in Gov. James C. Shannon has called a public hearing on the veterans proposals for 3 p. m. Tuesday at Hartford said:

"It is the position of the veterans and Congress has not taken care of the situation and that the municipalities claim they cannot render financial assistance because there is no enabling legislation. The veterans and Congress have not taken care of the situation and that the municipalities claim they cannot render financial assistance because there is no enabling legislation. The veterans and Congress have not taken care of the situation and that the municipalities claim they cannot render financial assistance because there is no enabling legislation."

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Rockville To Build New Store in City
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Rockville July 16.—(Special)—A new store is being built in the center of the city by the L. Marx Realty and Improvement Company. The owners were recently granted permission to change the steps in front of the store, replacing the wooden steps by concrete. The new store will be about eight feet wide and 40 feet long and will be under the platform of walk on East Main street.

Special Session Judge John H. Kinney of Willimantic is presiding at a special session of the Tolland County Superior Court today in the Superior Court room at which time he heard the request of the attorneys for the defendants in the Ger-Hon truck trial case, asking for an extension of time to prepare the appeal to the Supreme Court of Errors. The reason for the request is the failure to secure a transcript of the trial, due to the refusal of the Tolland County Clerk of Waterbury, who is court stenographer, to prepare the transcript, due to her recent suspension.

Reservations Due Today is the final date for reservations to be made for the outing to be held by the County Emblem Club at Ocean Beach on Wednesday, July 21. A special bus will leave the Elks Home Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Members planning to attend should notify Mrs. Thomas Larkin, of Grove street, or Mrs. George Williams of Oxford street, Manchester, at once.

Meeting Tonight Alden Skinner, auxiliary will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the G. A. R. hall. The meeting to be followed by a grocery social. The law offices of Pollard Cunningham are closed each Saturday during July and August.

Challenge Made To Citizenship Hartford, July 16.—(AP)—The government has challenged the admission to citizenship of a man who included two years in prison in the five-year period during which his application was made "good moral character."

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Baseball—Memorial Field, Manchester Green, West Side (Courts under construction at Robertson Park and Charter Oak)
Dadlington—Memorial Field, Robertson Park, West Side, Charter Oak, Buckland Field
Horseback—Robertson Park, Valley Street, Memorial Field, Charter Oak, West Side
Track and Field—Robertson Park, West Side
Picnics—Center Springs Park
Parties—Lodge, Center Springs Park
Swimming and Water Sports—Globe Hollow, Salters Pond
Tennis—West Side, High School (Courts under construction at Robertson Park)

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Death Seen Due to Slip

Coroner Clears West Haven Police Sergeant In Tomasso Shooting
New Haven, July 16.—(AP)—Coroner James J. Corrigan has cleared Police Sgt. Elmer R. Bergeron of West Haven, of criminal responsibility in the shooting death of Vincent D. Tomasso, 21, of West Haven.

Emergency Call Requires Shirt Baltimore, July 15.—(AP)—Patrolman Anthony Cullotta answered an emergency call with shirt in hand last night. The emergency: A 19-year-old brunette was taking a stroll along a busy West Baltimore street in a pair of men's trousers—and nothing else.

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 If it rains on St. Switun's day, it will rain for the following forty days and nights.
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 But every one who uses Manchester streets with a car knows the problem for himself, and can see it getting worse, from day to day.
 What we need is a definite program for solving the problem. For it masters us all completely.
 Three things, it seems to us, could and must be done.
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Clerk Submits Trial's Notes
Ger-Ron Turkey Case Transcription Surrendered This Morning
 Miss Nina Kellogg, who was court stenographer in the Toland Court Superior Court during the Ger-Ron Turkey farm case, was subpoenaed to court by the court clerk on the trial. Miss Kellogg per before her notes had been transcribed. She willingly surrendered 26 notebooks to the court this morning in Rockville with a complete record of the trial testimony.
 Judge John King today extended time through August to allow time for clerks, lawyers, and State's Attorney Donald Fluke with the aid of a stenographer to transcribe notes information regarding a new trial was disclosed at this morning hearing.
 There will be a band concert given by the Salvation Army Band sponsored by the Quarryville Men's Club at the Quarryville Club on Friday evening. Refreshments will be served and silver collection will be taken at the concert. All friends are cordially invited to attend. It will be outdoors, weather permitting, at 7:30.

Local Company Is Low Bidder
 The C. L. Hale Construction Company of 869 Main street is the low bidder for the construction of 2,000 feet of bituminous macadam pavement in the town of Killingly. Their bid was \$60,657.78.
 The Hale company, which has been awarded the contract for the storm water sewer on Main street from Delmont street to Strickland street, will start work next Monday. It is at present completing a road project in Wallingford for the State Highway Department.
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 Peiping, July 16—(AP)—A Chinese Air Force plane crashed 15 miles west of Peiping today killing all five persons aboard.

Papers Given To Ringrose
First Time Certain Section of State Aviation Statute Invoked
 Hartford, July 16—(AP)—When a United States marshal made "service of process" Friday on State Aeronautics Director Kenneth H. Ringrose it was the first time a certain section of the state aviation statute of 1943 had been invoked.
 Having nothing to do with the director beyond a legal formalities, the law enables litigants in civil suits to make service upon out-of-state defendants who are owners or pilots of aircraft, involved in actions. The procedure has been followed for years in automobile cases with respect to the motor vehicles commissioner.
 Mahan Service by Mail
 Section 561G of the statute provides that the aeronautics director may be deemed the appointing agent and attorney for non-resident aircraft owners or pilots who are made defendants. Having made taken service on Mr. Ringrose, Deputy Marshal Jerome J. Sullivan then made service by mail on two non-resident defendants in a suit filed in Federal court involving a spectacular plane crash at Canaan, June 28, 1947.
 In the crash in which two lives were lost, a plane struck and set fire to a house in Canaan. Suit is brought by Mrs. Zoe A. Card, Lakeville, widow and administratrix of the estate of Fayette Card, killed while a passenger in the aircraft.
 Defendants are the plane owner, Royal Teatle Co., Inc., Woodstock, R. I., and the widow of the pilot, Herbert Anan, Brookline, Mass. It is claimed the pilot's negligence caused the accident.

Chinese Capture Cotton Center
 Nanking, July 16—(AP)—Government military sources reported today the seizure of the Manchurian cotton center of Liaoyang, 35 miles south of besieged Mukden.
 Liaoyang was reported taken without opposition from Communist forces. The city is near Anshan, Manchurian industrial center, which is in the hands of Chinese Reds.
 The North Central News agency reported Changchun is in despite news of food. Changchun has been surrounded by Communist forces for months.
 The agency said Changchun residents stand in the streets, hopefully watching the skies for government plane flights that fail to arrive.
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Favor Barring Bids by Public
 Hartford, July 16—(AP)—The Public should be allowed to bid at auction for automobiles in the opinion of automobile dealers.
 Commissioner Elmer S. Watson of the state Motor Vehicles department invited 45 new and used car dealers to express their views on auction sales at a hearing yesterday.
 The opinions were varied, but the dealers seemed to be agreed on one point: If auctions are held, the public should not be allowed to bid.
 Opponents of auctions at any time contended that auctions conducted by dealers would result in excessive prices for used cars.
 Provide Necessary Service
 Those favoring dealer-only auctions said they provide a necessary service by which dealers may charge and distribute used cars. There is only one auction company now operating in the state at Waterbury Point. It bars the public.
 Commissioner Watson said he held the hearings to get the automobile dealers' viewpoint on auctions. All present state law neither permits nor prohibits auction sales of motor vehicles, but the commissioner has the power to regulate car sales.
 Watson said he would decide after studying the testimony taken at the hearing whether to establish regulations for car auctions.

South Coventry
 Mrs. Pauline Little, 73, of South Coventry, was injured in a fire at her home on Tuesday evening. She was taken to the hospital and is recovering.
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Bids Close Soon For Gas Stations
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Favor Barring Bids by Public
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 Commissioner Elmer S. Watson of the state Motor Vehicles department invited 45 new and used car dealers to express their views on auction sales at a hearing yesterday.
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 Opponents of auctions at any time contended that auctions conducted by dealers would result in excessive prices for used cars.
 Provide Necessary Service
 Those favoring dealer-only auctions said they provide a necessary service by which dealers may charge and distribute used cars. There is only one auction company now operating in the state at Waterbury Point. It bars the public.
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Manchester Traffic Parking
 Recent regulations at the Center place the convenience and speed of moving traffic ahead of shoppers and the good business of merchants. A traffic bottleneck, largely caused by out of town through traffic, has been the cause of a penalization of local convenience.
 We have no immediate quarrel with these specific regulations. A traffic bottleneck when it becomes persistent, is something that has to be solved, almost at all costs. And there is no doubt that the solution involved in it too.
 When such a condition arises, the solution almost invariably has to help some interests and hurt others.
 Such a situation, in which no good solution is possible within the basic conditions which do exist, is interesting to us because it is nearly one more of the continually recurrent symptoms of the great problem of our times—that how to accommodate the automobile age in cities and towns of horse and buggy design.
 The authorities peek away at this problem, with this strategy and that expedient. Yet, as far as we know, no community has yet mastered the problem. Invariably, the attempted solutions are measures which take a limited amount of space available for automobiles in all its functions, and redistribute that space among its would-be users. If that space is devoted to parking, if it is devoted to traffic, if it is taken away from parking.
 Those authorities who are absorbed by the traffic problem, finally wind up taking the streets away from parking altogether. Those who are absorbed by the parking problem usually, when they are given full rein, wind up taking the streets the people built with their own tax money away from the people and charging the people so many pennies an hour for their use.
 All these measures produce some changes in the use of the space which is available. All of them help somebody by penalizing somebody else. All of them make a feeble partial solution of one problem by creating another problem. Always, restriction is the weapon with which solution is sought. The harder we press for a solution, the more restrictions we invoke. Ultimately, if we keep on in the same futile way, our automobile life is going to be a continuous mass of restrictions, inconveniences, special expenses, and frustrations.
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 That is so elemental it hardly seems necessary to say it. But, so elemental though it may be, even those who admit it fail to act on it.
 Elemental it may be, but most of our energy is not directed toward the true solution of more space. It extends itself in devising new and ever more complicated rules for the use of the space we do have.
 Meanwhile, however, our plight grows worse. It is symbolized perfectly by the parking restrictions at the Post Office.

Three Building Permits Issued
 Building Inspector David Chambers issued three building permits today. The first was to Mrs. Frances C. Butler for alterations and addition to an estimated \$10,000. The second was issued to Otto Neubauer for the construction of a two car garage at 150 Porter street at a cost of \$1,200. The third was issued to Nellie Burgess for the erection of a one family, two story, seven room dwelling on Parker street at an estimated cost of \$10,000.

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See New Major Party Among southern political leaders, closer to the fray, some proposed to see a major new party in the making. Senator Russell (D., Ga.), the forceful backer under whose banner 263 southern voters rallied at the Democratic convention, said in an interview in his small town law office in Windsor.

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