

Thor Fired To Recover Nose Cone

Cape Canaveral, Fla., July 12 (AP)—The Air Force successfully fired the Thor intermediate Range Ballistic Missile some 1,500 miles through space today in a test aimed at recovering a tactical nose cone.

An official spokesman announced some four hours after the missile blasted skyward that the nose cone landed in a pre-determined impact area.

Attempts will be made to recover a special data capsule carried inside the cone.

The missile reportedly was as close to the operational version as the Thor as test purposes permit. It was the Thor-1B development program that began early in 1957. The stubby nose cone—a prototype of the warhead that will top an operational Thor—was set to separate from the missile during the ballistic flight.

The 45-foot rocket thrust upward from a huge pool of yellow flame at 1:30 a.m. EDT. It was a yellow torch in the sky for 2½ minutes before engine burnout occurred and the missile coasted out of view.

The test apparently was another step in an accelerated program to prepare the Thor for combat readiness by December.

At that time Thor squadrons are expected to be assigned to the Royal Air Force in England.

Flight Normal

The Air Force announced shortly after the launching that the missile flight appeared to be normal.

It was the first time that the Thor had been fired twice within a one-week stand.

Wednesday's Thor-Able rocket pushed a nose cone and its mouse passenger 6,000 miles through space. A search for the nose cone is still on in the Atlantic.

The Douglas missile is expected to provide the first stage for an Air Force moon shot set for August.

As usual, the range attempted in the test was classified, but a Thor has traveled as far as 2,500 miles previously. The huge missile.

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U.S.-Red Row Seen Over Airmen Held

Washington, July 12 (AP)—Moscow's repeated refusal to obtain freedom for nine American soldiers held in East Germany threatened today to blow up into a first class row between the United States and Russia.

Deputy Under Secretary of State Robert Murphy told Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov yesterday that the Soviet government is perverting East German authorities to use the nine captive Americans to blackmail this country while denying Russia's own responsibility for their return to the West.

Continuation of this situation, Murphy sharply told the ambassador, "can only worsen the relations of the Soviet Union and the United States to the profit of neither country."

In the same session with the Soviet envoy, Murphy also delivered a stern protest against Soviet shooting down of an unarmed U.S. transport plane on June 27 and demanded punishment for "those guilty of the attacks on the plane."

May Seek Compensation

Murphy also said the United States reserves its rights to compensation for loss of the plane and injuries to the crew.

Five of the crewmen were beaten after they parachuted from the burning aircraft—one of them fatally injured. Four other crewmen stayed with the plane which made a forced landing in Soviet Armenia. All nine now are back in U.S. jurisdiction.

In a formal note which Murphy gave Menshikov, the United States protested the attack on the transport by two Soviet jet fighters. It

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Years Needed For Recovery From Fallout

Austin, Tex., July 12 (AP)—Human populations could recover from the effects of heavy radioactive fallout from thermonuclear bombs but it might take 500 to 800 years.

Dr. Wilson S. Stone and Florence D. Wilson reached this conclusion based on their study of fruit flies. The flies were exposed to direct radiation at Bikini, Rongelap and Rongerik in the Marshall Islands and at Ponape in the Eastern Caroline Islands.

"All the islands are in, or near, the U.S. government's Pacific proving ground area. The university geneticists conducted their study under contract with the Atomic Energy Commission.

"Descendants of men who survive on the fringe of thermonuclear fallout could be expected to evolve through 26 to 40 generations to the human species in 500 years," Dr. Stone said.

"Time span required for development of 26 to 40 human generations would cover 500 years."

The geneticists outlined their investigations in an article published by the National Academy of Science.

They said it was assumed that the radiation damage to man's reproductive system would parallel the damaging effects which direct radiation had on the fruit fly's genetic system.

"For example, if a thermonuclear blast such as the one at Bikini were to fall on Germany, it would plow down the cradles between 1900 A. D. and 1200 A. D. It would have taken until the present century for the genetic damage to be erased from the human population," the geneticists said.

Dr. Stone said it was impossible to conduct genetic studies of radiation fallout damage on the human population on a worldwide scale.

"Since we worked with animal populations existing near the actual bomb explosion site, our conclusions apply only to survivors in an area of direct fallout from the thermonuclear bombs," he said.

"Obviously, these conclusions would apply to the area from which hundreds of miles away from the fringe of the fallout, heavy fallout areas where genetic damage would be slight."

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Man Suicides After Killing Woman in Bar

Sandpoint, Idaho, July 12 (AP)—A 72-year-old retired rancher rammed a car into a woman's car in a community last night and, wielding a pistol, shot her dead.

The woman, Mrs. Ruth Tanner, 46, was killed. Her husband, Bud McKelvey, a customer and bartender, was wounded.

Mrs. Tanner was shot after she stepped out of the bar. She was carrying a four-point plan in her car.

"I heard the popping as I walked back to the tavern from my car."

"Mom (Mrs. Tanner) had been sitting at the bar when I stepped out for a minute. When I came back in she was sprawled across the bar."

"Bob was on the floor bleeding. Everybody was screaming. I didn't see anybody come out after I heard the noise."

"It was terrible, just terrible."

Tried to Flee

McKelvey was running toward the back door of the tavern in an effort to escape from being hit when one of Oikonen's shots wounded him.

Oikonen's wife was sitting in one of the tavern booths. Bullets ripped at both buildings on either side of her but she was unhurt.

Elliot was wounded after Oikonen hurled himself from the house. Asst. Police Chief Dub Lewis said Elliot was using a loud speaker, trying to talk Oikonen into coming out peacefully.

"A car swung around the corner," Lewis said, "and the driver went down with a flesh wound."

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Knowland Backs Ike On Tariff Powers

Washington, July 12 (AP)—Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) announced today he is joining the administration's fight against a move to restrict presidential tariff powers.

Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, said in an interview he will oppose a proposal to give Congress final say over whether the President may reject Tariff Commission recommendations for high tariffs or import quotas to protect domestic industries claiming injury from imports. The President now has discretionary authority to accept or reject such recommendations.

The Senate Finance Committee wrote the restrictive amendment sponsored by Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.) into a bill to extend the reciprocal trade agreements law for three more years. This 21-year-old law gives the President authority to negotiate mutual trade agreements with other nations.

The Kerr Amendment is not acceptable in its present form, Knowland said. "We are having a study made of the matter to see what can be done about it."

Knowland's announcement apparently closed administration negotiations with the Senate Finance Committee, expressed his belief that a bill acceptable to the President would be worked out by the two houses.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, of Texas, Senate Democratic leader, already has expressed himself as opposed to the Kerr amendment. He has pledged efforts to strike the bill from the fringes of the act.

Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.), who cast the deciding ballot when the committee voted 67 to 19 to pass the bill, said in a separate interview he thinks the Senate will scuttle the provision.

"I'm not too pleased with my record in committee," Smathers said. "Perhaps we got a little carried away in our enthusiasm."

No Fight Seen

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Searchers Seek Pair Missing In Ship Crash

New Bedford, Mass., July 12 (AP)—Four lobstermen, survivors of a lobster boat-freighter collision that took three lives, returned to their homes today as search continued for two of their missing companions.

The body of the third victim was found in an overflowing storm water tank on the ship. The other two returned the men to their homes late last night.

No one aboard the 105-foot British freighter, City of Karachi, was reported injured.

The collision between the lobster boat and the freighter occurred yesterday 76 miles south of Martha's Vineyard, about 50 miles eastward of the spot where 26 drowned when the Italian liner Andrea Doria sank on July 26, 1956.

Missing Pair

Missing are Capt. Warren Vincent, 54, of Woods Hole, skipper of the 75-foot lobster boat, the R. W. Griffin Jr., and Milton Taylor, 52, of New Bedford, the tug.

Capt. Vincent is the father of Mrs. Robert W. Griffin Sr. of Sta. 45, Main St., South W. 1st d. S. Samuel Vincent, her brother, survived the collision.

The dead man was identified as John Paulsen, 86, of New Bedford, the Griffin's cook.

The survivors, who suffered minor injuries, were taken to the hospital.

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Rebels Annoy U.S. By Slow Releases

Quantanamo, Cuba, July 12 (AP)—U.S. officials were increasingly irritated today because Fidel Castro's rebels still held 29 American servicemen after freeing the last civilian hostages.

C. Allen Stewart, deputy director of the State Department's Middle Eastern Affairs Division, yesterday in a letter to Park Wollam, U.S. consul at Santiago, who has been negotiating with the rebels.

"There was no indication of whether they had decided to plan to speed release of the captives."

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Sack on Way Back To Hiding Potatoes

By NUC CARBONO

Rome, July 12 (AP)—The sack is on its way back to covering potatoes, Italy's divided fashion industry present their own sections to an assemblage of buyers, reporters and retailers who later will continue to trade.

The designers are now in a final phase of frantic preparation.

Princess Giovanna Caracciolo, a courtesier of the ambassador's wives and an elegant member of the Florence society, is encoined in a dress that is a masterpiece of the Italian high fashion house are determined to lead the way.

Nothing as extreme as form-fitting, tight-fitting, and heretofore bodies is expected. But the Italian high fashion house are determined to lead the way.

The bellows, sliding waist-line might still be with us. The bonnet may rise and helmets over, but chances are that most jump-shade shapes will be modified to accommodate the bod. line.

The individualism partially accounts for the internal discord that has plagued the Italian fashion industry since its inception. It also makes generalizing about Italian design an extremely hazardous game.

But one common thread seems to unite all the designers. It's that the so-called sack has been overdone and used to cover an assortment of ill.

It won't be entirely abandoned, but it will have some drastic changes.

Woman at 69 Climbs Trees

Pottsville, Pa., July 12 (AP)—How many women of 69 can climb a tree and like it?

Even the thought of it makes her every nerve tip tingle. For it's a challenge. And Mrs. Brown says, "I'm 69 years old and I can still climb a tree."

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Bolton St. Flooded By Fast Downpour

A summer cloudburst punctuated by lightning and thunder, drenched Manchester with about an inch of rain in the space of a few hours last night. Flooding broke up and bringing normal placid broke up to the tops of their banks.

Bolton St. residents, caught between an overflowing storm water sewer and a saturated dry well, had to wade through a river of mud and water. The dry well, looking usually toward the sky today for signs of more rain.

The Right District Fire Department was called out to hose down the road and leave on Bolton St. that had been covered with mud and sludge from the backed up storm sewer and the overflowing dry well, which is located at a sandy bank on Schaller Rd.

Town Road Blocked

Department crews kept busy checking and cleaning clogged catch basins throughout town, and police were forced to block off several main thoroughfares because of flooded conditions.

The Town Water Department reported that the dinner time storm, part of a squall line extending south from Portsmouth, N. H., dumped almost an inch in the area around the Fort St. reservoir, and about a quarter inch elsewhere.

Frank Steele, assistant town engineer, said today he had received a report that the break at the Manchester Green off Woodbridge St. had been brought up to the top of its bank by the storm.

But the heaviest damage appeared to have been caused on Bolton St. where, residents reported

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Bulletins From The AP Wires

FLOOD LOSS AT 16 MILION
Arlington, Va., July 12 (AP)—Estimates of the loss in a flash flood that hit Arlington following a torrential rain yesterday run as high as \$16 million. Two persons were killed and a third was missing. Ten stores buildings were destroyed and a dozen multi-story business places were badly damaged. The Red Cross said the flood destroyed or damaged beyond immediate use the homes of at least 35 families. An estimated 200 automobiles were ruined.

NEW PLAN TO END RIOTS
Columb, Md., July 12 (AP)—The Baltimore Board of Health has approved a four-point plan intended to end three months of communal rioting in this island nation by allowing some use of the Tamil language, a reliable source said today. The government estimates 158 persons have been killed in clashes between the two million Hindus who speak Tamil and the six million Buddhists who speak Sinhalese. Some independent estimates run much higher.

COUNSEL ISSUES CHARGES
Washington, July 12 (AP)—Robert F. Kennedy, counsel to the Senate Select Committee, said today the underworld is making at least a million dollars a year out of labor-management racketeering. He said this will be borne out as the committee gets deeper into its investigation of alleged gangster infiltration of both labor unions and business enterprises from coast to coast.

GIANT MAGNET UNVEILED
Berkeley, Calif., July 12 (AP)—A giant magnet, which uses more power than the propellers of a guided missile submarine was unveiled here today. The little giant has good work as a super-cooling instrument, reducing small samples of matter to temperatures approaching absolute zero. Matter at this extreme coldness is used in the design of a magnet's work is to determine the properties of substances when virtually all the heat has been pumped out of them.

REBELS CHASE UNARMED
Beirut, Lebanon, July 12 (AP)—Rebel leader Raouf Karaki narrowly escaped death when the house in which he was living in Beirut was heavily shelled by security forces. His brother said today. Many rebels said the house was almost entirely destroyed yesterday. "Raouf had left the house only five minutes before the shelling," Karaki said today.

Goldfine May Get Try At Avoiding Contempt

The Boston industrialist returned to court today to face a contempt charge for failing to appear for a hearing on July 10.

Ellington Mobile Park Zone Change Hearing Set

Ervin C. Tuxbury of Vernon has asked the zoning board to change the zoning of a mobile home park in Ellington.

Rockville-Vernon Garbage Collection Rectified By Crew Working Overtime

Rockville's sanitation crew worked all night this week to rectify a garbage collection problem in Rockville.

Thor Fired Mayor Seeks Opinion On Club Lease Action

Mayor Harold A. Turington suggested the town reach a lease agreement with the club and then seek an ordinance to hold it in abeyance until the suit is decided.

Bolton St. Flooded By Fast Downpour

Heavy rain on Saturday afternoon flooded Bolton street, causing water to flow over the sidewalks.

Green Man Set To Bid Again For Hartford Project

The Green Man Construction Co. will bid again for the Hartford project, which was previously awarded to another firm.

South Windsor Youth Charged With Auto Theft, 2 Other Counts

William J. Jamison, 18, of South Windsor, was charged with the theft of a 1957 Ford automobile.

Manchester Memorial Co. Quality Cemetery

Manchester Memorial Co. is advertising quality cemetery services, including burial and cremation.

Wills Car Check-Up

Wills Garage offers car check-up services, including oil changes, tire rotations, and brake inspections.

Continuation of Goldfine case, discussing the industrialist's legal strategy and the court's proceedings.

Continuation of Ellington case, detailing the zoning board's decision and the hearing process.

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Continuation of Bolton St. case, providing more details on the flooding incident and the weather conditions.

Continuation of Green Man case, discussing the bid process and the project's status.

Continuation of South Windsor case, detailing the charges against the youth and the police investigation.

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Continuation of Wills case, describing the car check-up services and the garage's reputation.

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Advertisement for Fogarty Bros., offering home improvement and construction services.

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Advertisement for Sunnyside Sunoco Service Station, offering fuel and car services.

Advertisement for Three J's Restaurant, featuring dining and banquet services.

Advertisement for Knarf's Food Market, offering a variety of food products.

Advertisement for Knarf's Food Market, providing contact information and services.

Advertisement for Joylee Flower Shop, offering floral arrangements and services.

Advertisement for Knarf's Food Market, highlighting product quality and variety.

Advertisement for Watsons-West Funeral Service, providing dignified funeral services.

Advertisement for Knarf's Food Market, offering fresh produce and meats.

Advertisement for Watsons-West Funeral Service, featuring a variety of funeral options.

Advertisement for Knarf's Food Market, providing a wide selection of goods.

Advertisement for Cunliffe Motor Sales, offering a variety of cars for sale.

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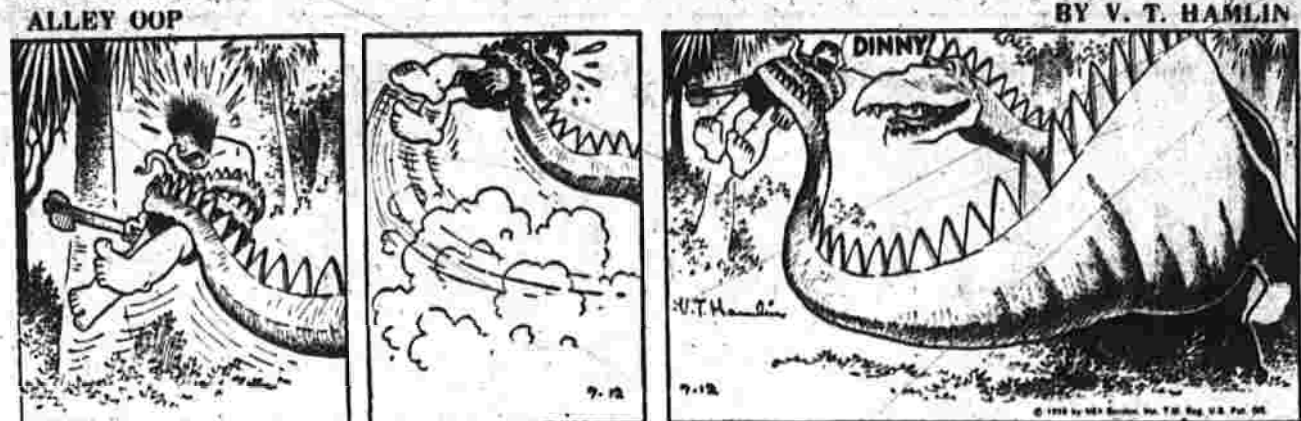
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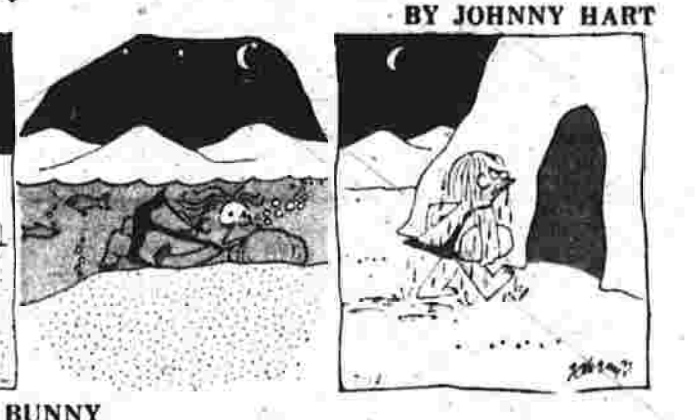


Sense and Nonsense

A woman returning from California by train was discussing her trip with the man across the aisle. In reply to his query she said she had been in San Jose, which she pronounced 'San Josee'.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.



Jack Burke Sunday Baseball Slate Turns in 67 Finds Legion, MB Home

Two fine baseball games are on tap locally tomorrow afternoon but the spotlight will be focused on the West Side Oval where Coach Whitney Johnson's once-beaten American Legion Juniors play to Willimantic in a crucial battle, which, in all probability, will determine the state champion.

Thanks to a hot putter, former Masters champion Jackie Burke Jr. held a four-stroke lead entering the third round of play in the \$25,000 Insurance City Open. Burke broke a first day tie with Negro star, Charlie Sifford, when he landed the Wednesday layout with a four-under-par 67 for a total of 139-12 and a two-day total of 266.

Former Canadian Open king, Al Basing, ranked fifth as the second best of the 22-hole grid started today with 435. Next came Gene Sittler, Paul Harvey, Marty Furgal, Gordon Jones and seven, 436.

Alex Hackney, Manchester Club pro, followed up his first day score of 72 with a fine 71 yesterday when strong winds caused many players to post higher scores than on opening day.

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Jensen Replaces Ted Williams As 'Big Dig' with Boston Sox

New York, July 12 (AP)—Quietly, almost as though he were committing a heresy, Jackie Jensen has replaced Ted Williams as "Big Dig" with the Boston Red Sox.

Jensen probably has surprised himself in his new role. Not too many years ago his claim to fame was as a pitcher, not as a batter. He was one of the best pitchers in the American League when he was in the Red Sox power department.

This is Jensen's ninth season in the American League, and he has finished as a 200-hitter just once. That was in 1956 when he batted .315 with 20 home runs and 100 RBIs.

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Jensen's replacement of Ted Williams is a significant move for the Boston Red Sox. It shows the team's confidence in Jensen's ability to hit.

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About Town

Carl E. Johnson, 29 Spruce St., has been elected to serve as chairman of the business committee of the Covenant...

Manchester WATERS will meet Tuesday at 7:30 at the Italian American clubhouse...

Miss Martha A. Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Kemp, 147 E. Center St., is one of a group of friends taking a European tour...

St. Patrick's Irish Bagpipe Band of Manchester participated in the Irish Musical Festival Monday at the Irish Cultural Center...

Llewellyn Woodmansee, comptroller at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will attend the 1958 annual institute on hospital accounting and finance at Boston University...

Robert Barrows, safety director of the Underwood Corp., will speak to the Rotary Club Tuesday night on "Industrial Safety."

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Heard Along Main Street

And on Some of Manchester's Side Streets, Too

No Stuffed Animals? Manchester restaurateur if so inclined, will have to go far to find a "stuffed" menu put out by...

Here are excerpts taken from the "menu" which also lists prices ranging from 15 cents to \$3.00.

Appetizers: Virginia Meringue on Halfshell, \$2.50; Mother of Pearl-Law's Ground Seafood, \$2.50; Imitation Black Pearl Cocktail, \$2.50; Genuine Imitation Black Pearl Cocktail, \$1.50; Matched Black Pearl Vinaigrette (poulet), \$1.50.

Maine Seafood Special: Shrimp à la Grimp (scalloped), with crabs, \$2.25; No Neck Maine Lobster, \$2.50; Young Whale Stuffed with Apple in Mouth (for eight), \$2.50; Quahog on Ice, \$1.50; Smoked Fish of Water (fresh haddock in Maine), \$1.50.

Break and Stuff: Royal Shrimp Pie with hot sauce, \$2.50; Shell of Mince with stuffing, \$1.75; Boston French Crust Fry-cook before his next convention, \$1.50.

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rubber; Boon's Bolled Cod Bone, picked in brandy, (frankly this is sooty but the brandy is delicious)...

"Brr-r-r-r" One Manchester car owner's ingenuity recently saved him from what might have been a costly repair bill.

After a door in his car was pushed in during an argument with another vehicle he decided to see if he couldn't save a repair bill by removing the door himself.

Not having any experience in such body work he gave the matter considerable thought. Since the paint on the door hadn't been disturbed when the crushing occurred, he hesitated to use a 3-pound sledge, his first inclination, and concentrated on a more "subtle" method.

"I wonder if a plumber's friend would work," he mused. (For those who don't know, a plumber's friend is a rubber plunger with a wooden handle used to clean drain pipes through a clog.)

To think was to act. Lowering the plunger like a knight of old, the owner "charged" his rubber plunger at the damaged door near the dent area.

Firmly bracing his feet, he gave a long steady pull on the handle. The plunger, with a dull "throng" the metal in the door gave way to the steady pull and the dent suddenly disappeared leaving the surface unmarred and the car owner happy indeed.

Thursday night was convention night at the Hotel Bond. And as a very convenient delegate and hotel manager knows the manager of the elevator traffic jams.

To the delegates to the Democratic Congressional Convention, the jams were inevitable, something to be taken with as good grace as possible. But in a four-hour guest who shared none of the delegates' interest in let alone enthusiasm for the business of the convention, the jams were slightly outrageous.

It wasn't that he was unable to get aboard an elevator, the usual problem faced by those in a hotel during a convention. This fellow got no right but couldn't get at least not at the lobby, which was his goal.

Apparently someone at the 11th floor ballroom was leaning on the elevator shaft when the elevator started and got without showing distance of the lobby. It was the top floor.

After one or two such frustrations, the guest, on finding himself at the mezzanine, bounded out, not wanting to take a chance on being hauled back up to the ballroom again. But luck here, too, was not with him; for he had landed on that side of the mezzanine, where the route to the lobby lay through the hotel kitchen.

As he picked his way through the pots and pans with the aid of a native guide accustomed to such convention handling, he was heard to mutter something about "Statue of Liberty" and "Republican or Democratic" conventions, he probably would have decided to make a dash for it.

"What's ever this?" "The sink was raised by a couple of youngsters visiting next door neighbors with their parents' permission. It was hot, and they happened wanted any part of working over a hot stove."

"How about some pizza?" "The father said, 'You don't know if the kid like it?' The visiting mother replied, 'Oh, well, this is a good time to find out.'"

When the dad returned with the pizza pie the kids were seated at the pizza table, appropriately garbed with napkins tucked under their chins. They did a fine job on the pizza.

"Well, mom thought to herself, 'Now I know what I can do for a quick supper once in awhile. Her husband works second shift and she sometimes has a job deciding on what to have for supper.' She thought about it a week later and ordered pizza. The porch seemed a good place to set up the table, so she did.

After taking his first bite her son said, 'Dad, why can't you make it like Mrs. ...' "Twas Ever Thus. Yesterday was payday for members of the Police Department and one member of the force would rather forget his unusual case. Seems that he was presented with the check, along with the incentive, Unquestionably, white table.

Woman Hurt As Car Hits Highway Rail

A New Jersey woman is reported in critical condition at Rockville City Hospital where she was taken after the vehicle she was driving crashed into a highway rail fence on Rt. 15 in Vernon yesterday at 3:06 p.m.

Police said Mrs. Frances B. Richardson, 32 of Towaco, N. J., was alone, traveling west, when her car apparently veered off the right side of the highway struck a fence post and steel rail over a culvert, and smashed them to bits.

The car came to a halt with the right front wheel hanging over the culvert. The car was demolished. State Police Constable Labrecque of the Stafford Springs barracks was questioning Mrs. Richardson at the hospital this morning in an effort to find out how the accident occurred.

A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Richardson has severe lacerations and is suffering from "great loss of blood." Police said she was driving at a moderate rate of speed.

Two minor accidents were also reported by State Police today. David W. Millman, 25 of Boston, was arrested for inattention to driving while traveling west on Rt. 15 in Vernon about 4 a.m. He was cited for veering over the right side of the highway.

Vincent Schenck, 68 of South St., Coventry, was reported traveling south on Cedar Hill Rd. Tuesday when the car windows steamed up and the vehicle ran off the road, sidestepping a tree. No arrest was made.

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\$760,499 Received By Town to Run Schools in 1957

Manchester received a total of \$760,499 in State aid during the 1957 fiscal year for the operation of schools, according to the monthly report of Paul Cervini, collector of revenue.

Cervini also reported that State aid for school construction came to \$129,574 over the same period, from July 1, 1957, to June 30 of this year.

In taxes, interest and loan fees, Cervini last month collected \$20,588, bringing the total for the year to \$2,872,284 paid on Grand Loans dating back to 1951.

Cervini also received \$33 in taxes, interest and loan fees from South Manchester Fire District taxpayers who have now paid a total of \$5,235 since July 1, 1957, when the District merged with the town.

Water Department collections amounted to \$24,027 last month, to bring the total for the fiscal year to \$299,841.

The Parking Meter Fund now has a balance on hand of \$32,505, with another \$95,000 in savings and investments.

CONTAGIOUS HOBBY. Dighton, Okla., 19-year-old Kenneth Moore didn't know what he was getting into 12 years ago when he agreed to take care of a couple of his son's pigeons when he went off to college.

Moore got interested in the birds and began raising them as a hobby. He now has more than 500.

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EUGENE T. KELLY. Atty. Eugene T. Kelly, a member of the Democratic Town Committee and is a member of the Board of Directors.

NORMAN C. COMOLLO. Norman C. Comollo, Democratic member. Comollo is vice president of the Mitchell Electric Corp. He attended local schools and received his B.S. Degree from the University of Connecticut. He also attended the University of Connecticut Law School.

LEE M. SILVERSTEIN. Lee M. Silverstein, Democratic 6th district chair. Silverstein was born in Manchester, May 13, 1920, the son of Saul and Rebecca B. Silverstein. He was graduated from Manchester High School in 1944. He received his bachelor of science degree from Boston University in 1952, and his master of business administration from Harvard Business School in 1954.

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