

Science Makes Date With Our Lady Moon but May Not Keep It

By JOHN A. BARBOUR
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK—Science has made a date with that mysterious lady, the moon. But will it be able to keep it?

As early as tomorrow morning, scientific marksmen hope to set off the first moonbound rocket. But they will consider themselves lucky indeed if they bring off a rendezvous.

Here are some of the problems they must solve:

The moon is at least 220,000 miles out in space. But scientists must aim at any empty point, 137,000 miles ahead of the moon's course, and hope that both moon and rocket arrive at about the same time. That would be about 2½ days after firing.

Granted perfect aim—and you can imagine what a small error could do in 200,000-plus miles—the three-stage rocket still must fire perfectly. This means boosting its speed to about 25,000 miles an hour needed to escape the earth's gravity.

SPEED IS IMPORTANT

Given this initial speed, the rocket will gradually slow under gravity's pull until nearing the moon, it will be traveling only about 3,000 miles an hour. In fact, its average speed for the trip may be only about 5,000 miles an hour.

The speed is important. If the rocket slows too quickly, it will fall short of its objective. If it doesn't slow enough, it can zoom past and on into space.

While there are many ways for the moon rocket to fall or merely flirt with success, there is only one way to completely succeed.

What the scientists say they would really like to do is send up a rocket that would orbit around the moon a few times and then plunge back toward earth, and probable destruction.

MAY BRING BACK PICTURES

The rocket, in its few turns around the moon, would take a series of closeup pictures—including never-before seen shots of the moon's hidden side—and relay those back to earth.

It would also measure the magnetic field of the moon, measure temperatures and count meteors. How many of its scientific tasks it completed would in a sense measure the rocket's success.

To give their rocket the best chance of finding the neighborhood of the moon and staying there a while, the scientists have carefully picked the course and meeting place.

They hope to save a few thousand miles by waiting until the moon comes closest to earth.

22 of 34 Aboard Killed

Airliner Crashes Near Nantucket

Prominent Educators Plan MSUO Courses of Study



Skate Surfaces at Ice Station Near North Pole

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nuclear submarine Skate has surfaced for the third time since crossing the North Pole—the last time almost in the midst of an American ice island scientific station.

Cmdr. John H. Nicholson of Reno, Nev., the Skate's navigator, was credited by his skipper, Cmdr. James F. Calvert, with "one of the finest jobs of navigating I have ever seen" in guiding the vessel "directly to the front yard of drift station Alpha," the ice island also known as T-3.

In an earlier radio report, before he revealed he had surfaced at T-3, Calvert jokingly said he was "granting liberty and conducting tours of the area" in the barren Arctic ice field for his 106-men crew.

MEETING AT MEADOW BROOK HALL—With several of the leading collegiate authorities in the country at Meadow Brook Hall for an all day session, MSUO takes another important step towards reality. The entire day will be devoted to a discussion of what subjects should be taught in the new university, which opens in September of 1959.

Shown above are some of those attending today's conference. They are, from left to right, Dr. Lowell Eklund, Dr. Roy Alexander and Dean J. D. Ryder, all of MSU; Dr. Newman Hall, chairman of Mechanical Engineering, Yale Univ.; Alfred G. Wilson, Dr. Eric A. Walker, president, Pennsylvania State Univ.; Dr. D. B. Varner, of

MSUO; James C. Zeder, vice president, Chrysler Corp.; Dr. C. Richard Soderberg, Dean of Engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, president, California Institute of Technology; Dr. Frederick E. Terman, dean of Engineering, Stanford Univ.; John A. Hannah, president, MSU; Dr. Thomas A. Hamilton, MSU; Harold A. Fitzgerald, publisher, Pontiac Press; and Dr. Lawrence VonTersch.

Others from this area, attending today's conference to assist with planning for MSUO are Judge Howard Carroll of Macomb County, Marion Goodale, John F. Gordon, Elizabeth H. Gossett, George Huebner, E. A. Jones, Dr. Dana A. Whitmer and Theodore Yntema.

Voters Will Name Five Judges for Circuit Bench Next April

Changes in the makeup of Oakland County's circuit court bench with at least three new members are assured next April. Voters will ballot on candidates for all five judgeships.

In April voters will be called upon to:

1. Fill the vacancy created by the death this week of Judge George B. Hartrick.

2. Place a new judge on the bench to succeed Judge Frank L. Doty who, by reason of age, cannot seek re-election.

3. Elect the county's new and fifth circuit judge.

Besides, voters in the April 6 election will fill for new six-year terms the judgeships presently occupied by Judges H. Russel Holland and Clark J. Adams. Both are expected to seek re-election.

Today the bench that Judge Hartrick occupied for 22 years sits empty since the judge's death in San Francisco Tuesday.

A spokesman for Gov. Williams, who by law must name a successor, said there would be "no announcement until after Judge Hartrick's funeral." The funeral was held this morning in Royal Oak.

Many candidates for the job have been mentioned throughout the county.

Judge Doty, who was first elected to the bench in 1927, is prohibited from seeking re-election by a state law setting a maximum age of circuit judges at 70.

After a two year fight to have a fifth circuit judge in Oakland County, whose judges face the

largest case load per judge of any judicial circuit in the state, the new judgeship was approved by the Legislature earlier this year. Gov. Williams approved it April 14.

Voters next April will vote on a short six months term for this judge beginning July 1, 1958, and a regular six-year term commencing Jan. 1, 1960. Each will be voted on separately.

The terms of the present four judgeships expire Dec. 31, 1959. So in the case of Judge Doty, he will serve out the remaining months of his last term while his successor waits to take office Jan. 1, 1960.

Attorney Says Teamsters Will Suspend Brennan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The general counsel for the Teamsters indicated today the giant union will comply with an order by court-appointed monitors to suspend Teamster Vice President Owen Bert Brennan from office.

Atty. Edward Bennett Williams said he wanted to study the order and discuss it with Teamster President James R. Hoffa before commenting fully.

But he told a reporter the union has complied with other orders of the three-man board of monitors and "this would be a departure if we did not."

The monitors, by a 2-1 vote yesterday, set Aug. 25 as the deadline for the Teamsters to charge Brennan with misappropriation of union funds—a charge aimed at his expulsion from the scandal-plagued union.

At the same time, the monitors asked that Hoffa be disqualified from taking part in the proceedings against Brennan—an old friend and close associate of the Teamster chief.

The monitors were appointed by a federal court to oversee Teamster affairs after dissident Teamster groups challenged Hoffa's election to the presidency.

The demand of the monitors came as the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee completed its second week of a new look at Hoffa and his union.

During yesterday's session, Hoffa denied that he received from employers any of \$60,000 represented in his tax returns as gambling wins and bitterly rejected Kennedy's suggestion that alleged loans from Teamster business

Many Drinks Later

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI)—Carlton Hausman entered a tavern here and held up bartender Oreste Pasquini for \$100. He then ordered Pasquini and four customers to drink with him. Two hours and many drinks later, one of the customers slipped out and phoned the police. Hausman surrendered meekly.

Senate Tackles SS Bill Today

Leaders See Approval of Benefits Hike in Rush Toward Adjournment

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress worked desperately today to patch up an adjournment agenda with the Senate tackling its benefit-boosting Social Security bill in a Saturday session.

The Senate was meeting after a late Friday night session.

Leaders expected the bill increasing both benefits and payroll taxes for Social Security to pass the Senate with little change and be accepted by the House. They hoped this would improve the chances of adjourning this 1958 session by midweek.

Their optimism was encouraged by agreement in the House, which recessed for the weekend, to bring up on Monday the long-dormant Senate-passed labor reform bill, a new housing bill, a minerals subsidy bill and the Frynigan-Arkansas water project measure. The House at the same time yesterday passed its \$279,500,000 bill to aid depressed areas with federal loans and grants.

But the speedup was shadowed by refusal of House leaders to join in a conference on the substitute farm bill, a key to any adjournment plans. Most legislators expected the farm stalemate to be resolved by Senate reconsideration and acceptance of the bill which was rammed through the House on Thursday.

"We've got to have a farm bill and the time has come to stop horsing around," one Senate spokesman observed.

Senators who have worked late every night the past week were plainly getting tired of each other and the delay in adjournment.

But despite their irritation and time-consuming oratory, they managed to send two big tax revision bills to the White House, pass a \$3,866,000,000 supplemental money bill and return it to the House, report out a new national debt limit bill, recommend a compromise welfare-pension fund measure—and still face today's overtime session.

Plane Plunges Close to Field, Disintegrates

Report Craft Coming In on Instrument Landing Through Heavy Fog

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP)—A Northeast Airline plane from New York crashed and disintegrated near Nantucket Airport late last night, taking the lives of 22 of its 34 occupants.

Among the dead in the fiery crash was Gordon Dean, New York, former Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The three-person crew of the two-engine Convair—pilot, copilot and stewardess—perished.

Prominent New York City banker Harvey Schwamm, also was killed. His wife, Lilian, was listed among the seriously injured.

A 2-year-old baby, riding in her mother's lap, lived through the crash. The mother, Mrs. Jacqueline Young, 18, of Nantucket, was killed.

Airport officials said the plane was coming in about 11:30 p.m. last night on an instrument landing through a heavy fog when it crashed 300 yards northeast of the airport.

Most of those aboard apparently were headed for vacations or week end stays on this famous island resort, 15 miles off Cape Cod.

Two airport employees reported "a big ball of fire" as the plane plunged through the fog. They sped to the scene in a fire truck and later reported "there was fire all around us. We saw people crawling away."

Another rescuer, William Lowden, ferry boat purser and one of the first on the scene, said:

"I figured most of the people would be found close to the first point of impact. I was right. We found about 12 of them huddled together in a pile where they had been thrown out when the plane first hit. Their clothes were all burned. The pilot and copilot were dead, outside the front end of the fuselage."

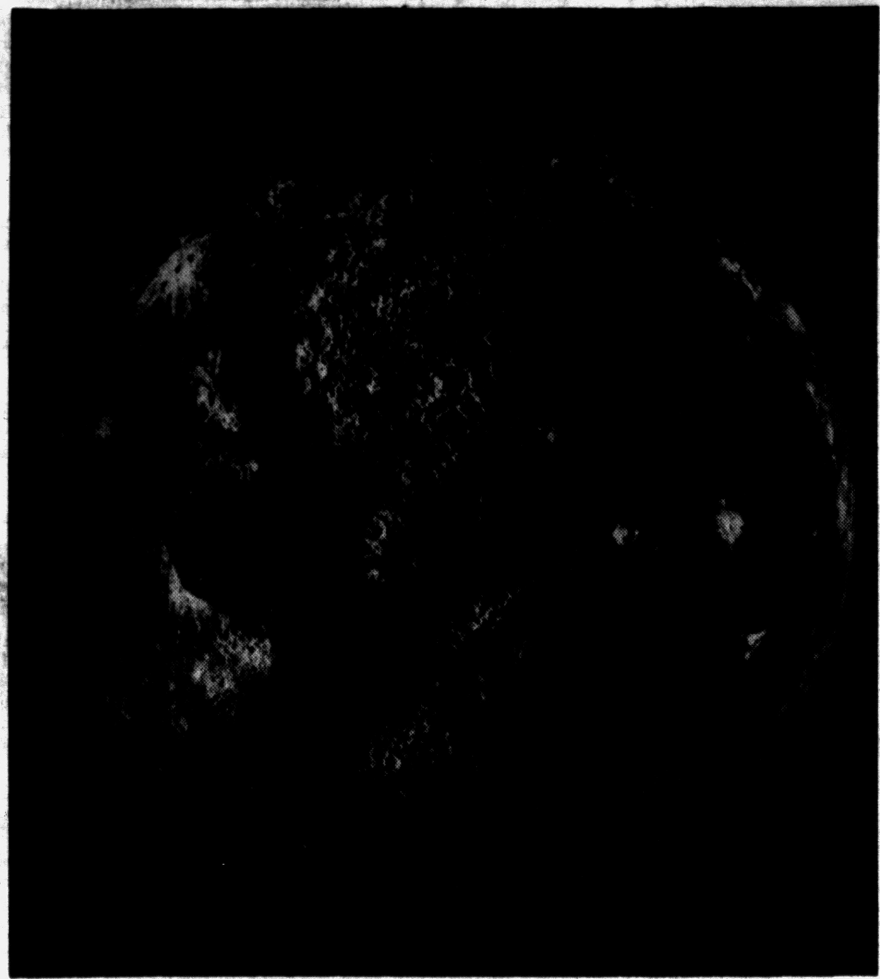
Robert Young, communicator (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Weekend to Be Fair, Warmer on Sunday

A pleasant weekend is predicted for the Pontiac area by the weatherman. Tonight will be cool with a low of 60 degrees and 8 to 15 mile an hour winds, light and variable. Tomorrow will be fair and warmer, the high near 80 to 84 and low tomorrow night 61-65. Scattered showers and thundershowers is the outlook for Monday in all of Lower Michigan.

Fifty-nine was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury rose to 75 at 1 p.m.

Shall We Call on Her Real Soon?



HERE'S LADY MOON IN 'CLOSEUP'—This is a composite photograph of the moon, from its first and last quarters, taken by the cameras of Lick Observatory near San Jose, Calif. Note the visible detail of the moon's

mountains and craters. A moon-bound rocket may be fired at Cape Canaveral, Fla., within the next few days when the moon is at its closest point to the earth... something more than 220,000 miles.

Pay Low in Germany

WIESBADEN, Germany (UPI)—West German men are earning an average \$27.74 for an average 46¼-hour week, the Federal Bureau of Statistics report. West German women make \$16.23 on an average for a 43-hour week at present, the bureau said.

Swing It at 'Em

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)—The government has promised a gold medal to the person who kills the most flies during the month of August.

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Registration Begins Monday

19,500 Expected in City Schools

Registration for the fall term in Pontiac public schools will start Monday, according to Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent. Classes for all grades except kindergarten start Thursday, Sept. 4.

More than 19,500 are expected to attend Pontiac district public schools this year, an increase of 400 over the 1957-58 school year.

All students in grade 7 through 9, including those who are new to the district, will enter local schools for the first time or have attended here before, are to register at their school August 18 through 29.

Those pupils in grades 10-12 who are either new to the district or who attended last year, should report to one of the two senior high schools between August 25-29 to pay fees and receive locker assignments.

Elementary pupils, grades 1-6, who did not attend a Pontiac school last year should register at their school during the week of August 25-29.

Classes for all Pontiac students except kindergarten will officially begin Thursday, Sept. 4.

Kindergarteners will register with their teachers Thursday and Friday, Sept. 4 and 5 and will begin regular classes September 8.

A book deposit and towel fee of five dollars is required of each pupil in grades 7 through 12. Three dollars of this will be returned at the end of the school year if books are in satisfactory condition, Whitmer added.

Lockers will be available for \$1.20 if needed. Registration hours will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In Swamplands East of Leonard

Panther Roams Again

They're seeing black panthers again, this time a couple miles east of the Leonard swampland area where "Blackie," king of Oakland County's legendary beasts, has been reported lurking on and off for the past 11 years.

Farmers living in the area about four miles north of Romeo are keeping a weather eye open today for a "large, black panther" reported seen by a Bruce Township family of five and a friend from Imlay City.

Conservation officers and Romeo State Police are still checking paw prints and the stories of the witnesses.

Troopers said the paw prints measured five by five and one-half inches. "It was a big animal," said Trooper

Orville Dalman. "Six people saw it and it sounds like the truth."

The panther-like animal was seen Thursday night by Mrs. Alfons Schapman, 7495 36 Mile Rd. and her children, Betty Ann, 20, Robert, 16, Mary, 14, and Ricky, 11. The sixth witness was Betty Ann's fiancé, Jim Schirmer, 23, of Imlay City.

Betty Ann said, "He was a funny looking animal... long and black. When we frightened him, he took off like lightning across the field."

"He streaked across the road and cleared the six foot fence which surrounds Ford's Michigan proving ground," Betty Ann said.

The animal was first seen by John (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

MAKE OVER PAGE



The Edmund Burkes of Birmingham have no problem when the mercury soars—they just head for the swimming pool—right in their back yard.

Enjoying a quick dip are (left to right) John, 5 years old; Mrs. Burke, and Edmund, 8.



Suzanne Savage Weds Robert St. Gordon Today

White chrysanthemums banked the altar of Holy Name Church for the wedding this morning of Suzanne Savage and Robert Daniel St. Gordon.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Savage Jr. of Birmingham and Mrs. Samuel St. Gordon of Jackson.

The bride wore a princess style gown of silk organza featuring a portrait neckline with applied seed pearls and puff sleeves. The chapel train was accented by a butterfly bow. A crown of Alencon lace held her fingertip veil of French silk illusion, and she carried a bouquet of white amazon lilies, white stephanotis and ivy.

SISTER TAKES PART

Nancy Savage, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Orr of Pampano Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Michael Dorgan of Parchment, Marg Bundy, Nina

Slawson and Barbara Shinnick. All wore sheath dresses of white lace over blue taffeta with blue taffeta sashes. Their picture hats were trimmed with matching blue streamers, and they carried colonial bouquets of pink roses.

Arthur Morrissey of Jackson was best man. Ushers were Jack Walsh of Detroit, Bruce Kime of Kalamazoo, Leonard Gadacz of South Bend, Ind., Swistak of Jackson, Ronald and Frank Ludwig of Jackson.

RECEIVES GUESTS

To receive guests at a reception held at Devon Gables, Mrs. Savage wore a French blue taffeta and lace sheath dress with matching accessories and a pink rose corsage. Mrs. St. Gordon wore a pink taffeta and white lace dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses. For a honeymoon trip to Canada, the bride had selected a beige mesh linen suit with matching accessories. The couple will live in Chesaning.

Both attended Western Michigan University where the bridegroom was affiliated with Delta Chi Fraternity.

SHARRON A. FOOTE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Foote of Kimball street announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharron Ann, to William Henry Wertz. He is the son of Mrs. Francis M. Mahaffey of Berwick boulevard and John Wertz of Auburn Heights. The couple will be married Oct. 18 at St. Michael Catholic Church.

Cameron-Arcand Vows Said in St. Vincent Rite

St. Vincent de Paul Church was the scene of the wedding this morning of Ida Jane Arcand and Don R. Cameron. The Rev. Thompson L. Marcero officiated at the ceremony before 200 guests.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bernis James Arcand of Orchard Lake avenue and Roland Cameron of Detroit.

IN ORGANDY GOWN

The bride wore a floor-length gown of English embroidered organdy fashioned with Sabrina neckline and short sleeves. The princess style dress had a skirt of ruffled tiers. Her fingertip veil of French illusion was held by a pillbox hat and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis and white orchids on a prayer book.

Patricia Nicholson was maid of honor. Mary Colleen Brennett; Charlotte and Jancie Arcand, both sisters of the bride, and Judy Freeman of Ypsilanti the bridegroom's cousin, were bridesmaids. They wore identical dresses of yellow dotted Swiss with Sabrina necklines and yellow picture hats. They carried baskets of white daisies.

Joanne Arcand, another of the bride's sisters, was flower girl. Her dress and flowers were like those of the attendants and she wore yellow flowers in her hair.

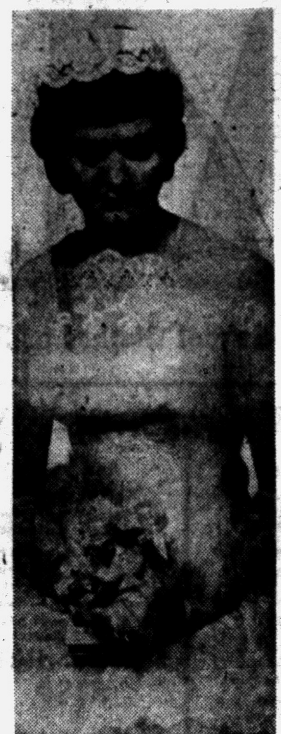
ATTEND BRIDEGROOM

Best man was Thomas Marvin, and ushers were James Donaldson of Ypsilanti, Jerry Wojey of Garden City, Duane Whitson and Gene Manning of Saginaw.

To receive guests at a breakfast held at Pontiac Country Club, the bride's mother wore a blue lace dress with a blue hat and black accessories and a corsage of garnet roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart rose.

An evening reception was held at VFW Hall in Keego Harbor.

When the couple leaves for a honeymoon to New York City the new Mrs. Arcand will wear a dark plaid trapeze dress with black accessories and a white orchid.



MRS. DON R. CAMERON

The two will live in Ypsilanti where the bridegroom attends Eastern Michigan College. The bride also attended Eastern Michigan College and is a member of Sigma Nu Phi Sorority.

Look What's Happened to Saddle Shoes

Look what's happened to the saddle shoe. It's back with T-straps, in velvet, and bright colors.

In many styles, half the saddle is replaced by a "vest" with hook and eye fastenings. Others have instep and T-straps instead of laces.

Some saddles come in black velvet with black suede or polished leather, often touched with white.

Sylvia J. Baker Becomes Bride of Charles Agne

Sylvia Jean Baker and Charles Raymond Agne were married this afternoon at Woodlawn Church of God. Parents of the couple are Henry Baker of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Agne of Walled Lake.

The bride wore a ballerina-length dress of lace over satin, featuring a sweetheart neckline, short sleeves and a white satin sash.

ATTEND BRIDE

Shirley Fennell of Royal Oak was maid of honor, with Dorothy Humphrey of Ferndale as bridesmaid. They wore white princess style dresses of organdy with lace bodices. Miss Fennell carried a bouquet of pink carnations and Miss Humphrey carried a bouquet of blue carnations.

Best man was James Agne of Walled Lake, and ushers were Lloyd Sappington and Dean Ratcliff, both of Walled Lake.

Tod Menig was ringbearer and Cindy Menig was flower girl.

RECEPTION AT HOME To receive guests at a reception held at her Southfield home, the bride's sister, Mrs. William Parke, wore a blue flowered dress with black accessories and a white carnation corsage.

The bridegroom's mother wore a blue lace dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The couple will live in Miami, Okla., following a honeymoon through the southern states.

The bridegroom will attend Miami A. and M. college in the fall.

MRS. CHARLES R. AGNE

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White in Forefront of Fashion Picture

With the development of soil-shedding, wrinkle-resistant fabrics, white has come into its own as a fashion color.

These fabrics need nothing more than frequent laundering in soap or detergent suds—and perhaps a mild touch with the iron.

There ARE Other Activities — Abby

Religion Bans Dances, Movies So Couple Resorts to Parking

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

"DEAR ABBY: I have been going steady for six months and my boy friend's religion doesn't permit him to go to movies or dances. There is nothing much for us to do except to sit out in the car and neck. I like him a lot but this is getting dangerous. What should I do?"

ABBY

AFRAID

DEAR AFRAID: Get together with other couples and play records (you don't have to dance, even if they do), play scrabble, watch TV, engage in sports (swimming, tennis, bowling) picnic with others. Too much alone-ness is dangerous indeed and you are smart to know it.

"DEAR ABBY: I need your help on a subject concerning my husband. He is getting bald

but he refuses to do anything about it. I say he should get a hair piece and cover up his head as he isn't even 30 yet and he is too young to be bald. "He is very stubborn and says if he is going to be bald he will take it like a man and

he doesn't care how it looks. I think just to spite me he brushes his hair more than he has to and harder than usual just to make it fall out. Please help me to convince him that he needs his head covered."

HATING BALDNESS

DEAR HATING: If he is getting bald, he is wise to accept it. The only way you'll sell him a hair piece is to show him someone on whom it looks so real he could never believe it.

DEAR ABBY: I am in search of feminine companionship. I'd like a good-looking, clean girl between 20 and 35 who is interested in some fun on weekends and holidays. No chance for marriage. I've had it. Thanks. LONESOME AL

DEAR AL: Where do you think you are going to find a CLEAN, GOOD-LOOKING GIRL who would go for a deal like this? Sorry, Friend, you are barking (and I did say barking) up the wrong tree.

"DEAR ABBY: I am dating a boy who has money. His birthday comes before mine. I

Good Care Adds Years to Rug Life

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — How long rugs and carpets stay fresh looking depends largely on amount and grade of fiber, closeness of weave and quality of workmanship.

The kind of care that floor coverings receive also can make the difference between a long or short life.

Here are a few tips:

—Use a good quality pad beneath rugs and carpets to absorb some of the abuse of ordinary wear.

—Go over soft floor coverings as often as necessary with a carpet sweeper.

—Clean rugs thoroughly every week with an electric cleaner, paying special attention to areas that get hard wear.

—Plan a thorough professional cleaning annually.

—Clean spots immediately, using proper stain removal methods.

—Never beat a rug, either on the floor or over a line. Rough treatment may break the backing and loosen the fibers.

Fashion Tips for Season

Long, dangling earrings are back for fall and winter. From the Fashion Coordination Institute comes this tip on how to decide the length most becoming your face.

Never have the end of the drop parallel the jaw-line; this adds years to the appearance. Instead, have the end either just above or below the jaw-line.

Shades of the pioneer days! The Daniel Boone jacket is featured in designer Tina Leser's fall collection of clothes. Miss Leser showed replicas of the jacket worn by the man who "killed a bear" in cashmere or rainbow-hued tweeds.

Miss Leser said the jacket resulted when "I decided to fringe the edges of the wool and got red on one side and green on the other. There was nothing left for me to do but make a Boone jacket, the fringe was so pretty."

SHORT COVERALLS

Short coveralls for the teenage set are new for fall. One manufacturer, Lanz, shows knee-lengths in black velveteen, to be worn with a white blouse embroidered in black.

Minus the blouse, the jumper-styled coveralls are smart for informal gatherings.

The waistline in children's clothes, as in adults, is anywhere but where nature put it this fall.

Designer Joan Bellew of Kate Greenway shows the waistline high, medium or low. Some waistlines are high in front, creating the effect of a weskit. Others are cut on trapeze lines, with pleats forming fullness.

Charles J. Prue Claims Donna M. Kaltz as Bride

St. Leonard's Church, Warren, was the scene of the wedding this morning of Donna Marie Kaltz and Charles J. Prue. The Rev. Thomas A. Edison officiated before 200 guests.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Kaltz of Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin G. Prue of Edison street.

IN EMBROIDERED GOWN

The bride wore a gown of embroidered organza with a chapel train. Her fingertip veil fell from a cap trimmed with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white carnations and roses centered with pink tea roses.

Mrs. Gertrude VanRyte of Detroit was matron of honor. She wore a ballerina-length gown of pink dotted swiss and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Marvin G. Prue Jr. of Flint, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Seating the guests were Richard Prue, another brother of the bridegroom; and Mark Kaltz of Warren, the bride's brother.

RECEPTION GIVEN

To receive guests at a reception held at William Coolick VFW Hall, Warren, Mrs. Kaltz wore a white and navy print



MRS. CHARLES J. PRUE

dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Prue wore a navy taffeta dress with beige accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

Following a trip to New England, the couple will live in Berkley. The new Mrs. Prue was wearing a beige suit with white accessories when the couple left for their honeymoon.

am afraid if I give him a gift he will think I am doing it just so he will give me one. I hate to let his birthday go by without giving him anything, but I don't want him to get the wrong idea. Please help me."

NOT HINTING

DEAR NOT: Send him a telegram or mail him a birthday card.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WALLY: A woman's tears have been known to generate more power than Niagara Falls. Don't fall for it!

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Flowers Always Welcome

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: We are a group of friends who chip in and buy one nice present for anyone in the group who has a baby, instead of buying a lot of small things. Some of the young women in the group feel that when they go to the hospital to visit the new mother they should bring an additional gift such as candy, cookies or flowers to her. They think it is very embarrassing to go to the hospital empty-handed. Is this gift necessary?"

Answer: No, this additional gift is not necessary. Most of us, however, like to bring a few flowers whenever we visit anyone in a hospital.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Is it customary to celebrate only certain wedding anniversaries, such for example as the first, fifth, tenth, fifteenth, twentieth and fiftieth, or may in-between ones also be celebrated with parties? Would it look like too much of a bid for presents on these between years?"

Answer: This depends upon what group of presents are chosen. The conventional list of very inexpensive trifles on the between years makes such celebrations amusing rather than a serious demand on their friends' pocketbooks. For that matter, it should never be considered obligatory that each and every guest bring a present to any party other than a "shower" or the birthday party of a child.

"Dear Mrs. Post: When a man and woman have lived as neighbors for several years but don't know each other at all well, and meet on the street, which one should be the first to recognize the other?"

Answer: The old rule that a man had to wait until a woman recognized him before he spoke to her is no longer in force. Today either the man or the woman who first recognizes the other smiles and speaks first.



The Pontiac Panhellenic fashion show committee previewed some of the fashions to be seen at its Aug. 21 showing at Pontiac Central High School. The com-

mittee, wearing the new fashions from Arthur's, are (left to right) Mrs. Paula Kennerly, wardrobe chairman, and Mrs. Anthony Pizza, refreshment chairman.

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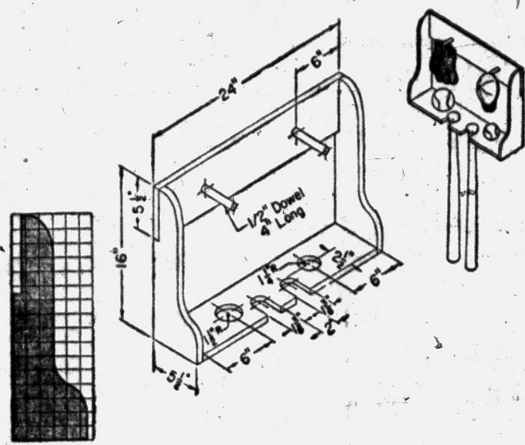
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With the baseball season at an end the question of where to store the youngsters' baseball equipment can be a problem. A storage rack which can be constructed with but a few simple tools not only solves the problem but helps maintain the equipment, particularly a prized "mitt," in better condition for next season.

Materials needed for the rack are one piece of 1 by 6-inch lumber, 7 feet long and two pieces of 1/2-inch dowel rod, 4 inches long. The back board is cut to a length of 24 inches. Measure and mark points 6 inches in from each end and drill holes 1/2 inch in diameter with a No. 8 auger bit. The bottom is cut to fit between the side panels.

The holes and slots are made with an expansion bit and a coping saw. Holes for the baseballs are drilled 6 inches in from the ends as shown in the diagram. Set the expansion bit at a 1 1/2 inch radius for the softball. The slots for the bats can be made by setting an expansion bit for a radius of eleven sixteenths inches, drilling holes, and making the straight cuts with a saw.

The side panels are made as

shown. First, make a pattern. Next, inscribe the pattern on the 16-inch long sides, and finally, cut the pieces with a coping saw.

Assemble the rack using No. 10 flathead wood screws, 2 inches long, for the back. Groove the ends of the dowels to provide a tighter glue joint and insert the dowels in place. Fit the bottom between the sides and fasten in place with 8-penny finishing nails.

Sand the project smooth and round all sharp edges. Set the nails and fill the holes with wood putty. Paint or stain.

If the rack is to be hung in the youngsters' room, locate the position of the studs behind the wall. Using 4-inch long No. 10 flathead wood screws, attach the rack through the wall to the studs. If the rack is to be attached on cinder blocks in the basement use cut nails.

If you are repairing an old chair or table, vinegar, applied sparingly with the help of a small oil can, will make an easy job of loosening old glue around rungs or joints.

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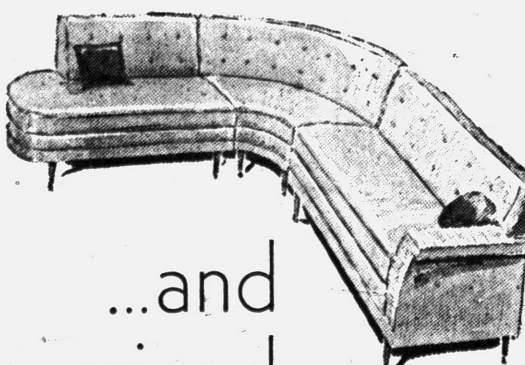
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Jacob Martz House Made of Ranch Stone

(Continued From Page 13)
front of a window. Counter tops are a tweedy pattern in aqua and brown. All cabinets are natural finished birch.

Beyond the wall oven is a tiny breakfast table in red. Curtains at the window over this table are a bright print in a rather primitive design.

Between the kitchen and the living room is a half wall, topped with open shelves. Dowels are used for dividers.

Bare polished floors, a white cathedral type ceiling with a center beam and pale yellow walls all contribute to an open look in the living room.

On the road side the windows are small and high. There is a triangular shaped window above the fireplace. On the lake side there is a floor-to-ceiling picture window.

Draperies at the larger windows are creamy beige with a wild fowl design in blues. The triangular window is not curtained.

Taking up most of the 27-foot wall, the Tennessee ledge-rock fireplace has a Tennessee marble hearth. Both stone and marble are shaded in pink and gray. From the fireplace to the end walls there is a walnut of walnut plywood. More of this walnut is used above the fireplace.

The room is large enough to hold two sofas comfortably. A small one under the high windows is upholstered in a mixed gray, black and silver material. The larger sofa, facing the fireplace, has a rough textured covering in shades of purple, blue, green and gold. This same subtly shaded fabric is used for chair seats.

A round walnut table stands in front of the picture window. Mr. Martz has his lounge chair near the fireplace; it and the matching stool are red.

The Martz house contains an interesting combination of accessories. Most of their pictures are mementoes of their European

The Martz house contains an interesting combination of accessories. Most of their pictures are mementoes of their European trip four years ago. They are "auction hounds" and have picked up some unusual things like the shoe shine box that looks like a high stool.

There are two bedrooms and a bath and a half in the house. One bedroom is cream colored, the other pale pink. In the master bedroom the white curtains are hung on brass poles.

In the guest room peppermint striped material makes the pillow covers and bedspread. Curtains are semi-sheer in pink, brown and white stripes. There's a little walnut chest in this room the first purchase the Martz

Because the Martz house is built on a hillside, there is a picture window in the basement recreation room. There is also a small red brick fireplace in one corner. Next to it is a paneled wall with peg board above. A Boston rocker provides a homey touch.

Other rooms in the full basement are in the process of finishing. The Martz' have both a

piano and an antique organ down here. The mahogany piano and the wall behind it match in color. This basement is used by swimmers in summer. In the winter when skating is good, it is a cozy place to which to get warm.

Fine Stairways Provide Prestige

One of the most effective ways to give a house beauty and dignity is with a graceful stairway. Properly designed and built, a stairway such as the one in the photograph adds both prestige and value to any home.

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Many leading paint manufacturers are packaging paints, enamels, lacquers, etc., in aerosol spray cans for touch-up jobs, hard-to-reach places and small objects.

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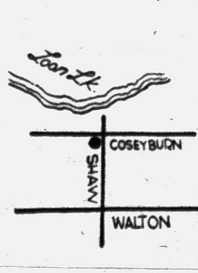
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More Than 150 in State Open

FLINT — Former PGA champion Wally Burkett of Franklin Hills will defend his Michigan Open golf title against a field of more than 150 challengers at the Atlas Valley Golf and Country Club in suburban Grand Blanc next weekend.

About 75 of the state's top pros and amateurs qualified automatically for the Open by reason of their performance in past Opens or other major tournaments or because of their status as PGA pros.

Another 75 places will be at stake in a qualifying round Monday over the 6,400-yard, par 72 Atlas course, which is rated one of the toughest courses in the state. Trees border many of the fairways and a small creek offers an additional hazard on four fairways.

The 150 golfers will tee off in 18-hole rounds Friday and Saturday. The low 60 at the end of 2 rounds will vie for the championship in a 36-hole round Sunday.

Several former Michigan Open winners will be in the field, including Chick Harbert of Meadowbrook, Al Watrous of Oakland Hills and Mike Dietz of Indianwood.

VELMA LOIS BISHOP

Mrs. Mildred Bishop of 442 Second St., Rochester, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Velma Lois, to Donald G. Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Harkins of Gravel Ridge road, Rochester. An early fall wedding is planned.

Saginaw Judge Pays His Fine

Huff Decides He Will Not Appeal Contempt Citation of May 16

SAGINAW — Saginaw County Circuit Judge Eugene S. Huff said today he has paid a \$250 contempt fine imposed by the Michigan Supreme Court last May.

Judge Huff said he sent the money to Lansing Thursday after a last minute decision not to appeal the contempt citation to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The state Supreme Court found Judge Huff in contempt May 16 when he refused to obey a court order to go to the Wayne County Circuit Court bench for a month. The state Supreme Court imposed the fine but did not give an alternative of a jail term.

Judge Huff said legal advisors informed him the U.S. Supreme Court probably would not hear an appeal since there was no alternative sentence involved. He said the 90-day appeal period expired Thursday.

The state court ordered Huff to Wayne County and assigned Circuit Judge Timothy C. Quinn of Caro to take his post on the Saginaw circuit bench.

At that time, Judge Huff said he felt the persons who elected him had the right to have him try their cases.

After his contempt citation, Huff again was ordered to the Wayne circuit and went May 19.

In his statement announcing payment of the fine, Judge Huff again argued it was the first duty of a judge to serve the people of his own circuit.

Ether Used in Powder

WILMINGTON, Del. — Many ingredients go into the making of smokescreen powder, including ether, acetone, graphite, organic stabilizers, nitroglycerine, and nitrocellulose.

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DAV ADJUTANT SAYS HE'LL QUIT — Vivian Corby, of Cincinnati, national DAV adjutant, tells convention in Louisville he wants permanent retirement because of a controversy surrounding House committee report censoring his financial activities.

Removal of Vocal Chords Doesn't Keep Him Quiet

RICHMOND, Va. — R. Cosby Dobson is a man who insists on being heard, one way or another. When he lost the normal capacity to speak after losing his vocal chords, he refused to remain mute.

Through a technique properly called "esophageal speech" (which Dobson translates as "educated belching"), he bosses his manufacture.

Dr. Lucas hopes to have scientific answers in another two years. He has passed the midway mark in a four-year experiment that has 500 students eating not one but two apples a day.

Their health is being compared against a test group of 500 non-apple-eating students and against the health of the entire student body.

Lucas explains that there is a theoretical advantage in eating an apple a day. The fruit contains pectins, jelly-like chemicals that apparently absorb toxic materials in the digestive tract. They also contain minerals and organic acids that in laboratory tests have been shown to help regulate cell growth.

Lucas is reluctant to admit any conclusions at this stage of his tests.

"It would be irresponsible to talk about what little we know now," he said. "But there is one thing we can positively state at this point. The apples haven't done them any harm."

The university hospital is keeping score on whether the apple-eaters or the non-apple-eaters report in with more of such common illness as colds, throat infections, skin disorders and stomach upsets.

The students are as enthusiastic as their sponsor about the experiment. The apples are delivered to dormitories weekly in individually-packed bags. So the students take part in the test won't give the apples away, their roommates also are supplied with free apples.

The National Apple Institute, naturally interested in promoting eating of more apples, is footing the bill for the supply.

Bonus of Free Parking to Cut Traffic Fatalities

MOLINE, Ill. — Molins are being induced to reduce traffic fatalities by an official give-away of free parking.

Motorists will have one day of free parking for every 90 days that pass without a traffic fatality. The bonus was approved by the City Council after it was learned that Jackson, Mich., has a similar plan. Meters are covered with paper bags on free days.

German Town Trains 1,000 Dachshunds Yearly

GERGWEIS, Germany — The training of dachshunds in the art of catching foxes is a leading occupation in the West German community of Gergweis, near the Czechoslovak border. It has many dachshunds that it is referred to as "Teckeldorf" ("Dachshund Town"). More than 1,000 are raised and trained each year to locate foxes and go into their lairs after them.

Caracas Plans Tunnel for 2-Lane Road to Sea

CARACAS — Mount Avila, which separates Caracas, Venezuela's capital, from the Caribbean shore, is going to be bored through to shorten the trip from city to sea. A vehicular tunnel will pierce the 7,000-foot mountain an d two 3 1/2-mile-long parallel highways will be built through it. Each road will have two 15-foot traffic lanes. Construction is to begin soon and take 30 months.

Birmingham LL Club Moves Up

Michigan's Little League representative in the regional playoffs at Naperville, Ill., last night came through with a 1-0 victory to qualify for the finals this afternoon.

Birmingham's Tom Angell hurled a fine 3-hitter against Davenport, Ia. to send the Oakland County club against Kanakake, Ill., which turned back Gary, Indiana, 3-0.

Winner of today's sectional test will move on to Williamsport, Pa. for the Little League World Series.

Angell set down 10 opponents by the strikeout route, and aided his own victory with a double and single. Ken Savage also had a two-bagger and a single for Birmingham.

The engagement of Denise Beatrice Robins to Ronald R. Seiber of Pasadena, Calif., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Robins of 4130 Pontiac Trail, Orchard Lake. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Seiber of Kansas City, Mo. A reception and cocktail party will be held for the couple Saturday at the Robins' home. The wedding will take place Sept. 27 at Christ Church, Cranbrook, in Bloomfield Hills. Miss Robins, attended Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and will be a senior at U.C.L.A. this fall. Her fiancé is a graduate of Northwestern University.

Library Issues Ballad Records for Public Sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Library of Congress recently issued a series of folk music records entitled "The Ballad Hunter."

The five records are of the 12-inch-long-playing variety and consist of lectures with musical illustrations. They were compiled by John A. Lomax, former Honorary Curator of the Archive of American Folk Song at the Library.

Lomax drew from the recordings of the archives for his commentary and accompanying musical examples.

"Home on the Range," "Git along Little Dogies," and "Boll Weevil" are in the collection of spirituals, blues, fiddle numbers, country ballads, railroad songs, sea shanties, and cowboy ballads.

Singers include Lead Belly, Clear Rock, Kelly Pace, Captain Pearl Nye, Dock Rood, Vera Hall and many others.

The recordings have been available in libraries, schools and radio stations, but this is the first time they have been issued for sale to individual collectors. This was made possible by a grant to the library from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Gandhi Book Planned

NEW DELHI — Unesco has decided to bring out a volume in English containing selections of texts representative of Mahatma Gandhi's philosophy. The book will also contain a study of his personality. Author Aldous Huxley will write the introduction. India's Academy of Letters will select the texts.

Death Notice

BALMER, AUGUST 15, 1958. MELVIN C. 4805 Forest Drive, Watkins, Mich., age 60; beloved husband of Mrs. Helen Balmer; dear father of Mrs. Evelyn Balmer, son-Bird Chapel, Milford, Mich.; dear brother of Mrs. Beulah Graham, Orville L. Ennis, and Paul S. Balmer. Funeral service will be held Monday, August 18, at 1:30 p.m. at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with Rev. Jim Parker officiating. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Balmer will be at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

COMPTON, AUGUST 14, 1958. GEORGE A. 736 Snell Lake, Orion, age 62; beloved husband of Mrs. Frances Compton; dear father of Carl J. Compton, Charles Edward and Leonard Compton; dear brother of Mrs. Martha Compton and Mrs. Gertrude Arthur; also survived by 4 grandchildren. Prayers for William B. Compton, son, Monday, August 18, at 9:15 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church 18 St. Joseph. Officiating, Interment in St. Joseph Section of East Lawn Cemetery, Lake Orion. Visitation of the body at 8:30 at the William B. Compton Funeral Home, Rochester, Sunday evening.

CURTIS, AUGUST 15, 1958. RALPH L. Sr., 6700 W. 10th St., Detroit, age 78; dear father of Ralph L. Jr. and Frank H. Curtis; dear brother of O. E. and C. W. Curtis; also survived by three grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Funeral service will be Tuesday, August 19, at 3 p.m. at Richardson-Bird Chapel, Milford, Mich. with Rev. Charles Richy officiating. Interment in Wilson Cemetery. Mr. Curtis may be seen after 10:00 a.m. Monday at the Richardson-Bird Chapel, Milford.

LANOON, AUGUST 14, 1958. DEBORAH Lynn, 61 Gladstone Avenue, Detroit, age 43; beloved wife of Russell E. and Ethel M. Landon; dear granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Landon; funeral service will be held Monday, August 18, at 11 a.m. at Coats Funeral Home, 3141 Sashabaw, Drayton Plains, with Rev. Kenneth Hutchinson officiating. Interment in Drayton Plains Cemetery.

MILLER, AUGUST 15, 1958. IMA Celeste, 2105 Pontiac Rd., age 63; beloved wife of Joseph Preston Miller; dear mother of D. MacNeil, Sidney J. Pearl L. Miller, and Thomas L. Miller; dear sister of Cyril Carl W. and Perry Vaden. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Farmer-Snover Funeral Home. Mrs. Miller may be seen after 7 p.m. this evening.

MILLER, AUGUST 15, 1958. GEORGE Collier, 914 Ann Arbor St., Farmington Lakes Village, age 43; beloved husband of Mrs. Alma Miller; dear father of Mrs. Mary Miller, Mr. Miller; dear brother of Woodrow Sildham and Mrs. Nannie Jean Kendrick; service at Richardson-Bird Chapel, Milford, Mich., Saturday, August 16, at 10 a.m. with Rev. Edmund Cates officiating. Mr. Miller will be removed to the Richardson-Bird Chapel, Milford, Mich., for interment in Drayton Plains Cemetery.

PAYNE, AUGUST 15, 1958. DENNIS Russell, 940 Scott Lake Rd., age 60; beloved husband of Mrs. Russell C. Payne; dear father of Mrs. Roy Payne, and Mr. Carl Dennis; funeral service will be held Monday, August 18, at 11:30 a.m. at the Farmer-Snover Funeral Home. Mrs. Payne may be seen Monday at Spencer J. Heeney Funeral Home.

REEDER, AUGUST 14, 1958. ARTHUR D., Farmington, age 63; beloved husband of Mrs. Grace Reeder; dear father of Mrs. William B. Reeder, and Mrs. William B. Reeder; funeral service will be held Monday, August 18, at 2 p.m. at Spencer J. Heeney Funeral Home, 12376 N. Farmington Rd., Farmington, Mich. Interment in Franklin Cemetery. Mr. Reeder may be seen Monday at Spencer J. Heeney Funeral Home.

THE PONTIAC PRESS FOR WANT ADS DIAL FE 2-8181 From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All errors should be reported immediately. The Press assumes no responsibility for errors. To cancel the charges for the portion of the first insertion of the advertisement which has been rendered valueless through the error. When cancellations are made be sure to get your "kill" number. No adjustments will be given without it.

Closing time for advertisements containing type shall be 12 o'clock noon the day previous to publication.

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