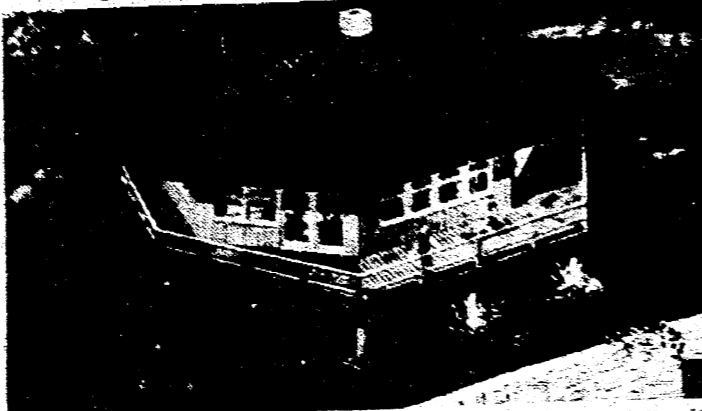


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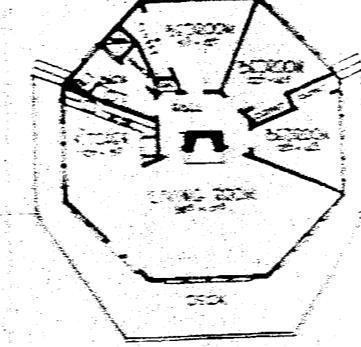
Round House On A Hill Newest Popular Design in Holiday Homes



If you've been dreaming about a vacation home for weekend and holiday fun or even retirement, here's an unusual building idea worth considering. It's a unique design that has been widely called the round house on a hill. Actually it has eight sides yet gives the appearance of being round. There are two different plans. The two-bedroom version has 968 square feet. A three-bedroom plan contains 1248 square feet.

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feet, and has a larger living room and kitchen. The step-saving floor plan radiates from a central hallway. The wedge-shaped rooms are highly functional, making use of every nook and corner for extra storage facilities. Each room has a window wall overlooking the surrounding terrain, and there's a projecting deck with ramps at grade level.
 The above design is just one of the outstanding home ideas included in a brand new plan book "80 HOLIDAY HOMES". Covering the widest selection of unusual plans yet published, this book contains designs for easy-to-build weekend retreats, vacation homes, group-use lodges. There are A-frame cabins, traditional chalets, contemporary cottages, luxury lodges and rustic chapels. And there is even a plan for a combination store with upstairs living quarters, post office and lunch counter.



"80 HOLIDAY HOMES" features an original design. Another design features an intriguing pergola roof. Some plans are expandable and do-it-yourself; some are building decks.
 All new, the book actually has 80 home ideas illustrated in full color plus floor plans and sections of construction instructions. The work of three top designers who have had their plans used by thousands of builders during the past few decades.
 Plans are available for \$4.95. The \$4.95 plan book includes 80 plans, complete and accurate details. It's a construction in a handy, organized, complete construction book. There are also available "80 HOLIDAY HOMES" in paperback for \$1.50 from Home Shopping Plan Service, Suite 200, N.E. Sandy Blvd., Portland, Oregon.

Nobody Wins When Farmers Play Numbers Game — With Fertilizer

"Too many farmers are playing the fertilizer numbers game — and losing."
 "They buy a fertilizer by the numbers on the bag, figuring that one bag of 12-12-12 is just like any other."
 "But that just isn't true any more," according to Dr. S. M. King, agricultural specialist for International Minerals & Chemical Corporation, which supplies the fertilizer industry with basic materials.
 The grade just doesn't reflect the kind of job the fertilizer will do. King insists. For instance there are three main forms of nitrogen fertilizers — ammonia, nitrate and amide. And each goes to work at a different time.
 The nitrate form is immediately available to the plant, generally speaking. Ammonia sometimes has to be changed into nitrate form by soil bacteria before the plant can use it, and so goes to work after the nitrate form. Amide nitrogen is a delayed-release material, which picks up where the ammonia leaves off.
 Cheap fertilizers usually contain just one form. Premium fertilizers may contain all three, for continuing nutrition. But the nitrogen "number" is the same regardless of the form.
 There are also several forms of potash and several levels of solubility of phosphate, which the big numbers on the bag don't reveal. The big numbers also don't show whether the fertilizer contains vital secondary and minor elements — or the forms these are in — or the uniformity of particle size. These are big differences, which make big differences in yields and profits, Dr. King says.



Take particle size. If the particles aren't of uniform size, the application will be uneven. Fine particles run out of drills or spreaders faster than coarse ones. So the farmer, who wants to apply 250 pounds of fertilizer per acre, may actually apply 200 pounds in some areas and 300 pounds in others.
 The form of potash can also make a big difference at harvest time, Dr. King notes. Potassium chloride is the most commonly used form. But many heavy fertilizer users should be careful of it because too many chloride ions in the soil hamper the uptake of phosphorus.
 As a result, many agronomists recommend the use of potassium sulphate, which is virtually free of chloride and contains sulphur that the plants need. Sulphur is a basic part of plant proteins, and plants can't live without sulphur in the soil to draw on.
 Another form of potash is sulphate of potash-magnesia. This contains not only potash and sulphur but also magnesium. Together with sulphur and calcium, magnesium is classified as a secondary element.

mary or secondary nutrient.
 Trace elements include manganese, boron, zinc, iron and copper. Most premium fertilizers include these as insurance, to prevent a lowering of yields.
 And there are even differences in the forms of the minor elements. Iron sulphate for instance, is easily converted by the soil into an insoluble form that crops can't use. In the iron chelate form, however, the iron is held for the plant by the chelating agent, and isn't grabbed off by the soil phosphorus or aluminum.
 "Fertilizer is an important farm investment," King points out. "Don't buy by the numbers. Before investing, talk your specific situation over with the farm advisor, county agent or fertilizer manufacturer."

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How to Live a Full, Rich Life After 65

Americans do a lot of planning—in business, in home-buying, for their children's education, vacations and other things. But many of them fail to plan for something just as important, or even more so—their old age.

Retirement calls for a whole new way of looking at life. Odds are high against you for a happy adjustment to "senior" citizen status unless you plan ahead.

Planning depends on two things, (1) a clear concept of goals, and (2) a realistic appraisal of how you can reach them.

The goals we have after 65, like those throughout life, take a long time in developing, so the sooner we start setting our goals the better. There's no meaningful life without goals. And our goals depend on our interests and our personalities.

The "how" of reaching these goals depends on our financial resources, our health, the climate, community we live in, companionship, among many factors.

Making the adjustment to retirement isn't easy. Our work-day lives are planned for us, by the requirements of our jobs, moodily. After 65 we're on our own and must make the best of it.

Here is a set of basic guides to help the planning of those approaching 65 who want to avoid the feeling of insecurity and dependence in their sunset years:

ACTIVITIES. Take an interest in something outside your job during the middle years. On retirement, choose what gives you the most satisfaction whether it's travel, part-time work, church or civic participation or just puttingter around the house and yard.

FAMILY RELATIONSHIP. Discuss with your children the future relationship with them, whether to live with them, near them or far away.

COMMUNITY. Decide whether to live in the city, suburb or small town. Find out what each location has to offer the "senior" citizen.

HOUSING. If you won't be living with your children, investigate the possibilities of a smaller residence, apartment, home for aged, retirement village or trailer village living.

HEALTH. As you live longer, health becomes a problem. Protect yourself against the financial risk of illness by accident

and health insurance.

FINANCES. Take a financial inventory of your assets and liabilities. Be sure you have enough between Social Security and your savings and other income to meet your goals. Live accordingly.



Hobby Corner
by LEE MILLAN

Speedway Excitement—At Home

There's a new boom on the hobby market that's bringing a thrill-a-second into thousands of American homes.

It's a craze for table-top automobile speedways. These miniature Le Mans type racing roads use realistic models of sports cars, stock cars and jazzed up racing cars which whiz around a slotted track driven by remote control.

Speed-happy auto fans can whip their streamlined chariots over hairpin turns, and zoom down straightaways like Barney Oldfield and Sterling Moss for hours on end—all in the comfort and safety of their own living rooms.

I even know of a group of electronics engineers who gather in each other's homes every weekend for parlor auto racing competitions that chase away their work-week tensions.

There are also model monorail systems for more futuristic speed demons. And people with a soft spot for the past get similar enjoyment from fast model trains.

Many living room raceway fans will want to make decorative models of their favorite cars for mantle-pieces and bookshelves. Easy-to-assemble kits make it possible to construct scores of different scale model autos from plastic or wooden parts.

Here's a trick to make the soup course the most popular one of the meal. Prepare your favorite dumpling recipe, stirring dried herbs such as parsley, oregano or basil in with the dry ingredients. Drop the dumpling batter by half teaspoonfuls into hot soup—highly seasoned chicken or beef broth is the best choice for a first course—and simmer until the dumplings are fluffy-tender—about 10 minutes.

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TIPS FOR HOME GARDENING
by John Litchfield

Showers, Flowers and Fun

This is the time of year when toil the soil is still a novelty and every member of the family is anxious to pitch in. Let em!

There's plenty to do — and many rainy weekends when work will have to wait.

Mulches have to be removed Z — a little at a time. All flower beds should be carefully raked over and the finer parts of the mulch worked into ground.

Mowing is soon part of the regular routine. And with the equipment around today, the job requires little muscle. Lawn Boy's new line features dual-speed mowers with finger-tip starting. You can make quick work of clippings by snapping on a grass catcher unit. Remember that most grasses should be cut quite short until the end of Spring.

Leaving short clippings to work down to the roots is the easiest way of returning vegetable matter to the soil.

Another task that's fun for the younger family members is marking flowers and plants. You may consider the job tedious, but they'll enjoy it, and benefit from the exercise in nature study!

A convenient baking product long appreciated by southern homemakers is now available in many northern grocery stores.

The product is enriched self-rising flour — finely milled, all-purpose flour with baking powder and salt added in correct proportions for perfect baking results. Enriched self-rising flour saves you time-consuming measuring and sifting steps without taking away the creative enjoyment of home baking.

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Riverside, Calif. A '63 Super Torque Ford crossed the finish line first in a field of 40 cars. This 500-mile event is run over a twisting, turning 2.7-mile sports-car track.

Daytona, Fla. In the toughest 500-mile event of the season, Fords came in 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th. Over half the starters in a field of 50 at Daytona never even finished.

Bristol, Tenn. This 250-mile event on a half-mile track is one long, continuous left turn. Fords finished 1st and 2nd—another dramatic victory for total performance.

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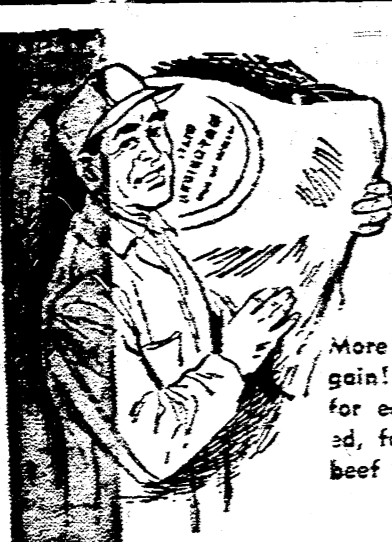

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Golf Pro Only 12 Weeks On The Job Calm About Hosting The Big Open

GRAND BLANC, MICH. — There's a new golf pro, just 28 and only 12 weeks on the job, who doesn't blanch at the idea of hosting the rich, major \$52,000 Buick Open two weeks from now at Warwick Hills Golf & Country Club, Thursday through Sunday, June 6-9. He's been a big-time-tournament host pro before.

He practiced all day Monday of this week being host to a Michigan tournament, the annual Little Buick Open. That's an informal and traditional event in which sports writers and sportscasters from many parts of Michigan try out the new Little Buick Open, widely known Michigan pro now with the PGA tournament tour on its way to the Buick Open.

The new pro's Jack Clark, married, a competent golfer with a Texas-California-Michigan background. He took up his new duties only March 1, replacing Gene E. Bate, a widely known Michigan pro now with the PGA tournament tour on its way to the Buick Open.

Bargain at the Gate
The Open this year is the only opportunity for motorist-golfers from all parts of the state to see PGA national-championship tournament golf. And the Open was created as a mid-Michigan community and GM-employee event to bring the best professional golf to the lower peninsula headland, so the daily gallery price has been kept at one dollar in advance, two dollars at the gate. Parking's free.

Clark is a native Texan from the Rio Grande Valley town with the unlikely name of Alice. He comes from a family of golf pros. His father, a professional at the Alice Country Club and his brother Bob is pro at El Dorado Country Club, Palm Desert, California. A job Jack handed down when he decided to accept the post at Warwick Hills.

Detroiters Know Clark
Although new to Mid-Michigan golfers, he is not a stranger in the Detroit district. He was assistant to Pro Walter Burkemo of Franklin Hills, former PGA champion and a regular performer on the PGA tour. Clark describes himself as a teaching pro, as is his father.

The grand tour itself, where the cash returns can be fabulous, holds no great interest for him, he says, except possibly to renew acquaintance with the pro greets for whom he has hosted at El Dorado, some of the annual Desert Classic.

Such district events as pro-amateur tournaments and the Michigan PGA will constitute his summer efforts this year, he believes as of now.

Clark came to Franklin Hills at the end of his army service in 1950. He spent the previous two years in Germany and in 1956 had finished fourth in the United States Army Open in Berlin.

Course as of his best!
What opinions does he have on the forthcoming Buick Open?
"In the first place there is a mint of money available to the pro who compares here," he said, "and in the second place they are going to see Warwick Hills at its best since it was opened in 1957."

"Weather and grass-keeping have combined this year to put the course in top shape and, as most golfers know, it requires a few seasons to give any course the well-matured appearance that makes big-league golf a successful spectacle.



This picture sequence above is the exclusive, graphic story of how Jerry Barber scored a hole-in-one on the 17th at Warwick Hills Golf & Country Club in Grand Blanc, Mich., in the 1962 Buick Open Golf tournament.

On Saturday, June 8, in the '63 Open the 15 pros leading after 36 holes will have a chance to duplicate this feat — with a \$50,000 prize for each hole-in-one they make. The hole-in-one sweepstakes will be telecast on six NBC-TV channels in Michigan from 4 to 5 p. m., Michigan time. Hole-in-one don't come easy, but there were two in last year's Buick, the other by Butch Baird on the third. Frank Young of Flint, a member at Warwick Hills, also did it on the 17th a few seasons earlier.

"This will be true whether you see next month's Open at Warwick Hills or on your television at home. All of us in golf know how much TV has built up interest in golf in the past two years.


There are people today who never have had clubs in their hands but they know Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Jack Nicklaus and many other stars. They know a good shot when they see one and in time many of them will be out swinging.

"What gives the Buick Open some character all its own is its dollar price tag. Members here have told me that the original purpose of the Buick Open was to bring big-league golfers to the GM employees in Mid-Michigan and the people of the community as well. Certainly it has done this, and it has exposed thousands of non-golfers to the best golf has to offer."

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Legal Notices

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS.

No. 48059 State of Michigan
The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
In the Matter of the Estate of John W. Conlin, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on May 13, 1963.
Present, Honorable John W. Conlin, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon James C. Hendley, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on July 10, 1963, at 9:30 A.M. It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise, and that the fiduciary cause copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.
John W. Conlin
Judge of Probate

True Copy
Anna Douvitsas
Sister of Probate
James C. Hendley, Attorney,
Manchester, Michigan 3T-M-16-23-30

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS.

No. 48094 State of Michigan
The Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.
In the Matter of the Estate of Bernard H. Steinway, a/k/a Bernard H. Steinway, Bernard Henry Steinway, and H. Steinway, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held on April 30, 1963.
Present, Honorable John W. Conlin, Judge of Probate.
Notice is Hereby Given, that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Olive Feldkamp of 10 W. 21st St., D. J. Manchester, Michigan fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on July 10, 1963, at 9:30 A.M. It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise, and that the fiduciary cause copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered, certified ordinary mail (with proof of mailing), by personal service at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing.
John W. Conlin
Judge of Probate

True Copy
Anna Douvitsas
Sister of Probate
James C. Hendley, Attorney,
Manchester, Michigan 3T-M-16-23-30

NOTICE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Please take notice that on the 5th day of June, 1963 at 9:30 o'clock in the noon at the office of the Judge of Probate at the Court Office in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, Michigan, Honorable Judge of Probate in and said County, will hear my petition my name be changed from Genevieve Neel to Media Ione Gray formerly a lone Grace.

Signed Genevieve Ione Neel
Manchester, Michigan
April 26, 1963

True Copy
James C. Hendley
Sister of Probate
James C. Hendley, Attorney,
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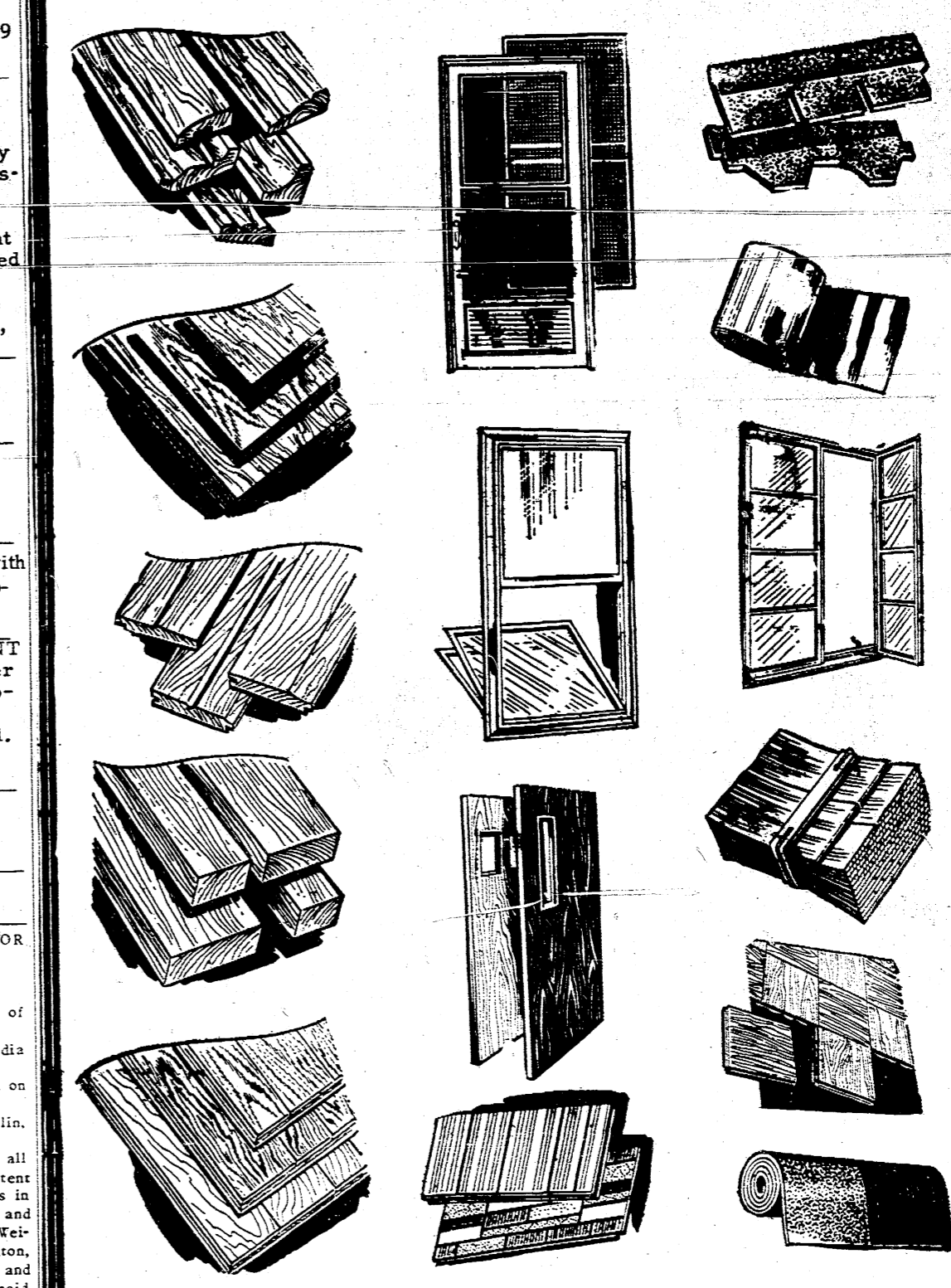
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STRAIGHT FROM
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SUN - MON MAY 26 - 27

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LOVES"
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WORLD NEWS - CARTOON

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With the passing of Frank G. Leeson on Friday, May 24th, the best member of the Manchester Methodist Church, from the stand- membership, had come to an end. Brother Leeson turned 12 years old December 9th 1892 and at this tender age decided to become a Christian and unite with the church. It was in January of 1933, the day is not given in the record, that he must have stood one before the congregation and made his confession of Christ, answered in the affirmative that he would be loyal to the Methodist Church and uphold its prayers, his presence, gifts and his services. No other person's name is recorded that date. Thus began what came to be probably the longest membership in its history. For seventy more years he was faithful that pledge before the altar that day. As a faithful member of the church, he was eventually placed in leadership positions. While some of the earlier records of the church are not available at this time, Brother Leeson was on the board as early as 1923 when he was acting secretary. He was also on the trustee Board for many years. Other positions he filled were that of Steward, Chairman of the Pastoral Relations and Pulpit Supply Committee. These are very important positions in the Methodist Church and it is stated in the records that he was faced on several committee at different times. Mr. Leeson is gone, but his labors of love for the church will be a permanent record of the church. Other deeds of kindness and goodness is recorded in the books of heaven. They probably will never be known by mortal man.
 Jesse D. Epps, pastor

BOY SCOUTS PARTICIPATE IN CAMPOREE
 Last week-end 18 boys and leaders participated in "Pathfinder Rally" Camporee at Moon Lake and Bruin Boy Scout Camp. Operated on the council level, about 1000 boys participated along with our local troop. The rally consisted of a 8 mile hike on Saturday, after spending Friday night at North Lake. Sunday morning after breakfast and church the troop returned to camp. Skills included in this event were camping, cooking, knot tying, first aid, fire building, compass work and log sawing. The boys participating in this event were Tod & Tim Armentout, Dave Knorpp, Dave Goodell, Dave Schiller, Dave Kryzanek, Lynn Alber, Clare Knickbocker, Ray Meyer, Jerry Koe-

GOING ONCE

THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE
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Vol. 96 No. 23 Manchester, Mich. May 30, 1963 10 cents

Manchester High School
Class of 1963

TROOP 26 WINS NATIONAL AWARD
 Boy Scout Troop 26 has just received from the National Boy Scout Office the National Camping Award for the Charter Year 1962. This award is presented to troops who have had 50% or more of their boys participating in at least 15 day and nights of camping in one charter year. The leaders of the troop are: Robert Armentrout, Scoutmaster and George Goodell assistant Scoutmaster. The troop is sponsored by the Optimist of Manchester. This is the first time that Troop 26 has been presented with this award.

PETER SPIKE ELECTED TO PHI KAPPA PHI
 Peter W. Spike, of 3260 Sharon Hollow Road, has been elected to the Michigan State University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi. A national scholastic honorary Phi Kappa Phi offers high recognition to outstanding students in all academic fields. The Michigan State chapter consists of 100 faculty members who have shown outstanding achievement in their field, the top 200 graduating seniors, a few outstanding juniors, a sophomore and four freshmen.

REV. FULLER TO BE GUEST PREACHER
 The Reverend Densel Fuller, pastor at Munising, Michigan, will be the guest preacher at the Manchester Methodist Church on Sunday June 9th at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Fuller's subject will be, "Turn Him Loose."
 Since Rev. Fuller was in business in Manchester before entering the ministry and also was Superintendent of the Sunday school, before going into the ministry from this church, it is thought that perhaps there would be many in the community that would like to be here to hear him preach. The public is invited to the services. There will be a coffee hour after church.

SCHOOL BOARD PRESIDENT RECEIVES AWARD
 school board president, Luther Klager, has been cited by the Michigan Education Association for his outstanding work in the field of education. Mr. Klager has been on the school board for 18 years and president of the board since 1954. During that time there have been four successful building programs, two remodeling programs and a continual upgrade of school standards.
 Mr. Klager also is the general chairman of the annual chicken broil which nets over \$2,000 annually for improvements in the community. In years past, the Michigan Education Association has paid special recognition to people outside the teaching profession who have contributed the most to education in promoting education in Michigan.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS
 May 22, 1963
 Council met in regular session Called to order by President Luckhardt, present trustees were Clark, Pippenger, Koebbe, Grossman and Wurster. Absent Lowery. Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. The following claims were presented and received from there proper funds.

GENERAL FUND	
Tom Marshall, Inc.	206.05
Gulf Oil Products	248.00
A.B. Clark	45.00
Man. Enterprise	8.00
Eisele's Welding	22.95
CARR PARK	
E.&G. Plum'g & Heat	20.50
SEWER AND WATER FUND	
Eberbach & Sons Co.	3.93
Layne-Northern Co.	857.00
Haviland Products Co.	52.50
Eisele's Welding	5.00
E & G Plum'g & Heat.	6.04

Moved by Pippenger supported by Koebbe bills be paid as read Carried.
 Moved by Grossman supported by Wurster Building and Alteration permits be granted Earl Oitensdorff, and Duffield Ball subject to approval of A.B. Clark building inspector, All yeas, Carried.
 Moved by Koebbe supported by Grossman that the request from Jeanette P. Evislizer for James L. Evislizer being dropped as partner with her on 1962

Tavern & SDM licenses and Official Permit (Food) held at 233-237 E. Main St., Manchester, Michigan be recommended for approval. All Yeas, Carried.
 Moved by Pippenger supported by Koebbe Jaycees be given permit to use parking lot at 130, Adrian St., June 8, 1963 to install seat belts. All Yeas, Carried.
 Moved by Pippenger supported by Clark bids to taken for the removal of building on property of 328 N. Macomb St. Removal to be completed by Dec. 1, 1963. All Yeas. Carried
 Moved by Wurster supported by Clark we adjourn. Carried.
 Lyle A. Widmayer, Clerk

Manchester Teacher Has Study Grant
 Marvin E. Camburn of Manchester, formerly of Stockbridge, will attend the University of Detroit next fall as a participant in the Academic Year Institute for high school teachers of mathematics. Under a grant from the National Science Foundation, he will work toward completion of a master's degree in mathematics.
 Mr. Camburn was graduated from Albion College with a bachelor's degree in 1960. For the past two years he has been teaching high school mathematics and coaching at Manchester High School.
 He will spend the summer at Missoula, Mont., where he will be studying at Montana State