

DON'T MISS MANCHESTER'S ANNUAL

COMMUNITY FAIR

AUGUST 28 - 31
ON THE ATHLETIC FIELD

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY — EVERYONE WELCOME
FOUR BIG DAYS OF EXCITEMENT

WEDNESDAY — AUGUST 28
CARNIVAL — DOWN RIVER SHOWS

THURSDAY — AUGUST 29
MONEY GRAB FOR YOUNGSTERS

Judging Begins Thursday Noon All Entries Must Be In By Thursday Noon

PARADE BEGINS AT 6:45 P. M.

High School Band

FRIDAY — AUGUST 30

Cooking School 9:45 a. m.—See New Electronic Oven

Chicken Scramble

Steer Judging

Tractor Backing Contest

FIREWORKS DISPLAY

SATURDAY — AUGUST 31

Steer Auction - 1:45 p. m.

Horse Show - 3:30 p. m.

Sheep Shearing Demonstration -
8:00 p. m.



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Manchester, Michigan, Thursday, September 5, 1957

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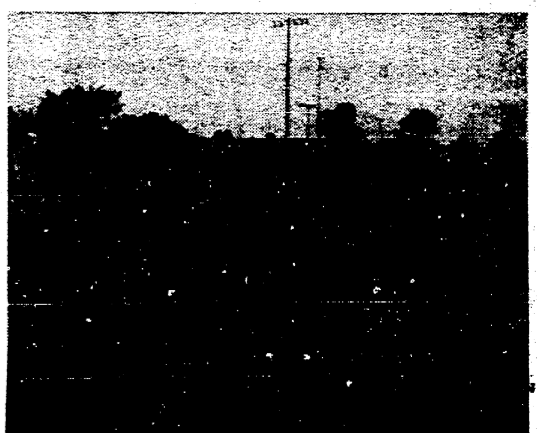
Theresa Roberts is seen here with her new prize-winning bicycle she won at the Fair.



Mrs. Fuller is shown here interviewed following the prize-steer auction. Miss Fuller's steer was Reserve Champion.



An interviewer talks with Gordon Grossman, whose steer was Champion of the Fair in Manchester.



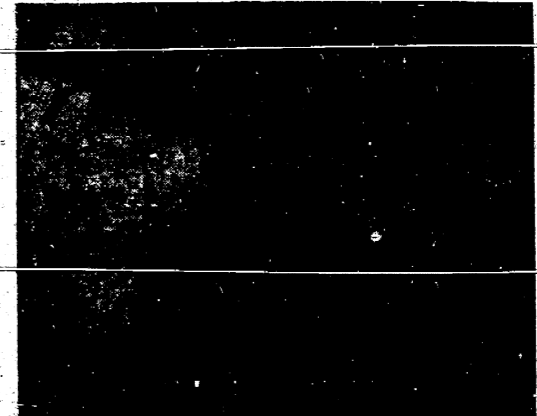
This horse-and-buggy combination was a part of the big parade which preceded the Fair.



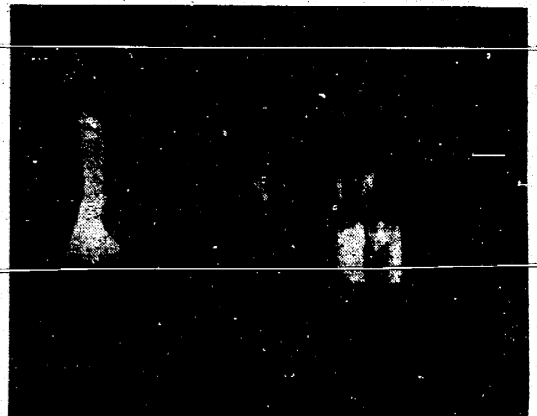
Young and old alike always enjoy a good pie-eating contest, and these kids seemed to enjoy the pie-eating contest, and these kids seemed to enjoy the pie-eating contest, and these kids seemed to enjoy the pie-eating contest.



Mrs. Little Ann Ayers looks over the prize-steer left following the dressing of steers auctioned off Saturday afternoon. It was one of nine butchered at the Manchester Locker Plant.



Some of the state's finest sheep-shearers are depicted in competing at the Manchester Community Fair.



The world's fastest method of cooking, by electronics, was one of the features of the Fair.

Local Youth Challenge Detroit To Skill Test

Fair Draws Crowd Despite Rainy Weather

The Civic auditorium's main floor and most of the bleachers were filled by interested housewives Friday to see the latest in modern cookery. Experts from Chicago and Jackson showed how cake can be baked in three minutes and bacon could be placed on paper plates, covered with paper to keep from splattering, put in the electric oven and baked a golden brown in less than two minutes.

Miss Emma Kulekamp was prepared the ham dinner prepared by the new cooking method. Lorna Mae Grossman won the minute masher, Leona Everable was given the electric vibrator and Mrs. Ada Walker of Wolfe Lake won the alarm clock, given as door prizes by the L. V. Kirk Electric School.

Lyle Widmayer, chairman of the parade, has been given credit by the Fair Board for his excellent work in arranging for the best parade Manchester has had. Therefore,

Mrs. Reck Gets Red Cross Post

Mrs. Franklin M. Reck, of 665 W. Main St., Manchester, was elected at the annual Red Cross meeting as a Chapter chairman on the Board of Directors. It was announced this week.

Red Cross programming for the past summer has extended assistance in swimming instruction to Manchester, Milan, Chelsea, Whitmore Lake, Dexter, Fox Point and Ypsilanti State Hospital children.

Coming on the Washington County chapter's fall planning are joint Red Cross and Community Chest Fund drives in Manchester, Ipsland and Ann Arbor. Similar plans are under way in Saline, Chelsea, and Dexter.

Prize And Premium Winners Announced

First and second division winners at the Manchester Community Fair last week were announced as follows:

Grains, Seeds, Potatoes
Field corn, Lillian Washburne and Ray Troll; sweet corn, Lee Below and Milton Widmayer; wheat, Milton Widmayer; white wheat, Ray Troll; oats, Milton Widmayer and Gary Widmayer; barley, Lillian Washburne; red clover, Lillian Washburne and Ray Troll; potatoes, early, Betty Widmayer and Larry Luckhardt; late, David Walton.

Fruit, Garden, Misc.
Cooking apples, Danny Burkhardt; strawberries, Mrs. Frank Reck; peaches, Mrs. Wm. Tervo; canned pears, Judy Braun; beets, Mrs. Otto Kulekamp; carrots, Nancy Dunny; onions, David Walton; cabbage, Barbara Kemmer; radishes, Mrs. Wm. Tervo; cauliflower, Lillian Jacob; egg plant, Margaret Kemmer; peppers, green, Mrs. Wm. Tervo; peppers, red, David Walton; peppers, hot, Gloria Grossman; squash, Hubbard green, Lynn Alber; squash, golden, Mary Fuller; squash, misc., Alvin Kulekamp.

Pumpkin Pie, Betty Widmayer;
pumpkin, field, Lyle Jacob; sweet potatoes, Elwin Kulekamp; turkeys, Elma Troll; cantaloupes, Leona Leeson; watermelon, Betty Widmayer; tomatoes, canning, Vicki Eisele; tomatoes, slicing, Hazel Walker; tomatoes, misc., Gloria Grossman; sweet corn, yellow, Lee Below; acorn squash, Mike Kirk; cucumbers, pickling, Emma Alber; cucumbers, slicing, Sarah Reck.

Broccoli, Lynn Alber; green beans, Larry Alber; lima beans, large, Larry Alber; potatoes, white, Robert Luckhardt; vegetable basket, Karen Kirk; potato, largest ear, Ray Troll; hickory nuts, Lillian Washburne; honey, cards, Alvin Kulekamp; eggs, white, Doris Kemmer; eggs, brown, Judy Raymond.

Mayors Way, Cobo Expected To Slate Competition Soon

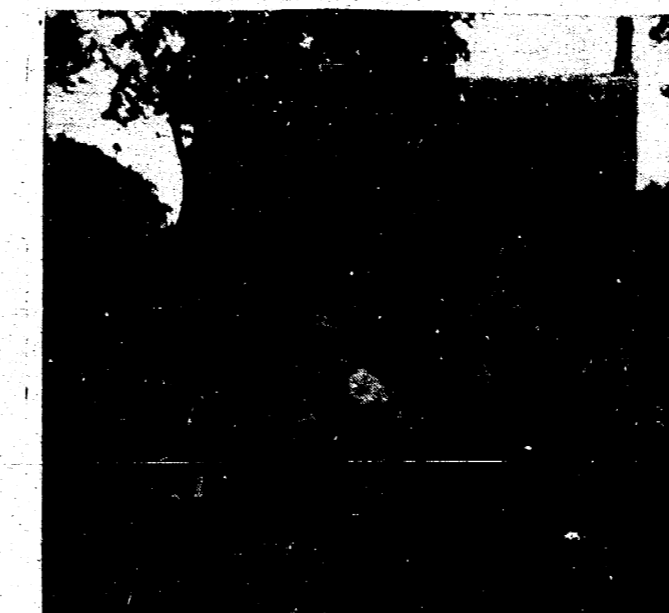
Where will you find the best teenage drivers, in rural America, or in the big cities? Not the fastest drivers, but the all round best in car handling and in look-ahead, economical cruising.

This question is likely to have an answer if the city of Detroit sponsors a driving contest between the best high-school drivers in the Manchester area and the best of Detroit.

Manchester vs Detroit sounds a bit like David vs Goliath, and it is. Manchester's high school enrollment is about 25 and Detroit's enrollment is about 25 and Detroit's enrollment is about 25 and Detroit's enrollment is about 25.

This climaxed a very successful season for Manchester Grossman-Huber.

Prize-Winning Float



The Bill and Valley 4-H Club won first place in the parade with their float (above) Thursday, August 29.

Home Economics
Coffee cake, Pauline Buss. Mrs. John Buss; chifton cake, Karen Kirk; Joan Chudoff; angel food cake, Mrs. Earl Uhr; dark cake, Mrs. Wendell Reinhart. Joan Koerker; concert pie, Joan Spies; Lillian Uphaus; two-crust pie, Judy Hoffin, Edna Burkhardt; drop cookies, Mrs. Wm. Tervo; Lillian Uphaus; rolled cookies, Judy Braun; cookie bars, Karen Burkhardt; Martha Leoman; quick bread, Leona Ebersole; muffins, Mrs. Otto Kulekamp; yeast bread, Mrs. Edith Uhr; Mrs. Steve Heesl-schwartz; rolls, Edna Burkhardt; Mrs. Jake Maurer; doughnuts, Mrs. Ray Kerr.

Canned Goods
Tomatoes, Mrs. Russell Schwab; beans, string, Mrs. Russell Schwab; Mars; cherries, Donna Kemmer; corn, Judy Braun; applesauce, Mrs. John Buss; peaches, Mrs. Waldo Mars; Mrs. Steve Heesl-schwartz; peas, Carol Braun; pickles, Mrs. Ella Heesl-schwartz; jams and marmalades, Mrs. Russell Schwab.

Candies
Chocolate fudge, Luetile Buss; miscellaneous, Janice Buss, Mrs. Earl Uhr.

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Grossman-Huber Squad Bows In State Softball Finals

Grossman-Huber's Manchester Softball Association team beat Calumet Merchants 7 to 1 in the State quarterfinals at Coldwater Saturday, but that wasn't enough to give them a leader's berth, as they bowed 3 to 0 and 5 to 0 to two other Class B squads to drop them from the double-knockout elimination tourney.

Calumet's Merchants managed to scratch out three singles and a double in the pitching of Don "Larry" Ross, veteran hurler for Grossman-Huber, scoring their lone run on a six-inning error. A fifth-inning rally clinched the game for Rossman-Huber. Max Lee tripled, scored on an error, Al Hoeff singled, Eugene Benickner singled, and Ross walked to load the bases. A walk to Bill Gassen scored a run, with a triple by Elford clearing the bags. The Gassen batted completely around in the inning.

Ready Mix Buys Champion Steer

Manchester Ready-Mix was top bidder on one thousand thirty pounds of championship beef at the Manchester Community Fair Saturday, Aug. 31, as they purchased Gordon Grossman's first placed steer at the Steer Sale for forty-six cents a pound.

It was, of course, the top price paid for any of the thirty steers up for sale. Union Savings Bank purchased the second-place steer covered by Mary Fuller.

Manchester County M & R Market, Manchester Central Market, and C. G. Mann and Sons each purchased two steers at the auction. Stoop Brothers Market (Ann Arbor), Double A Foods, Michigan Livestock (Detroit), H. F. Kuebler, Ridley Commission, Detroit, Grossman-Huber, Carl M. Schaub, Glen DeChaire, Allen Alber, Ben W Farm Supply, Walton Farms, Lamont's Variety Store, and King or Hatcheries made purchases of steers at the auction, as well.

King's Market, Eisenhauer Grocery, Jan and Jim's Grill, and the Manchester Frozen Food Lockers were other marketing concerns buying steers at the sale.

The average price paid per pound was 29.18 cents. Last year, the average was 29.33, as compared with the even-lower 27.12 of 1955. Profit to the F. F. A. was \$3,569.84, and to the 4-H clubs, \$2,470.75.

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Taken From The Files

70 Years Ago
BASE BALL—Everybody thinks you have a few ball games, only it is a little too small for heavy slugs. Cue boys are trying to make their way to the stadium.

5 Years Ago
The uniformed cop...
A safe way to keep postage stamps in the pocket or memorandum book without sticking it is to put the sticky side over the back two or three times, the oil of the hair coats the mangle and prevents it from sticking.

3 Years Ago
The reward for...
We have a new list of domestic ratings at the ENTERPRISE office.

50 Years Ago
SPORTS DAY—The clouds hung low and threatening Saturday morning and the committee as well as others interested in sports day were afraid that the work of preparation was all in vain and no doubt many started at home who would have stayed at the races and see the sport. Several times during

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Village of Manchester will accept bids for the dismantling and demolition of a concrete block building located on Adrian Street in the Village of Manchester. Bidder to demolish to floor level and remove all debris, bidder having right to salvage same. Further plans and specifications for this work are on file with Allen Luckardt, Supt. of Public Works, Village of Manchester.

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SCRAPS
NEVESVIUS
IS NOT KNOWN TO BE AN ACTIVE VOLCANO UNTIL THE TERRIBLE TRAGEDY OF A. D. 79, WHEN POMPEII AND Herculanium WERE DESTROYED.
SMELT'S HEART IS IN HIS MOUTH.

Organic Clubs Plan Fifth Fall Roundup
Plans are underway for the Fifth Annual Fall Roundup of the Federated Organic Clubs. The event will be held at the Civic Auditorium in Grand Rapids on September 12, 13, 14, 15, 1957.

Roehm Champion Sheep Shearer
Lowell Roehm of sheep-shearing fame in all southern Michigan, once again over the first shearing competition as he completely sheared three sheep in 30 seconds.

Summer Recreation Activity Reported
Manchester has closed its 1957 summer recreation program. The program included various activities for all age groups.

C-D Asks Use Of Private Vehicles
In the event of either a man-made or natural disaster, transportation equipment becomes an element essential to recovery.

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Governor Asked Blue Cross Probe Enlargement

Governor Wm. Williams was asked this week to enlarge the scope of the University of Michigan's study of Blue Cross and Blue Shield Hospital and medical plans.

LEGAL
Moved by Roberts and supported by McGuire that we accept the bid of Carl M. Schable, Inc. for Police Car, Ford, for \$17500. All Votes Carried.

LEGAL
The Court of Probate in the matter of the Estate of CAROLINE K. HOFFER, deceased, on the 29th day of August A. D. 1957.

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION NOTICE OF HEARING DETERMINATION OF HEIRS No. 4388 STATE OF MICHIGAN.

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Married Coming Events Exchange Student

Married
Joyce Tirk of Manchester was married to Lt. Arch Van Derbeck Bracher of Westfield, N. J., Saturday, Aug. 24 at the Emmanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Coming Events
The Church Council of Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church will meet Monday evening, September 9, at 8 p.m. in Emanuel Parish Hall.

Exchange Student
Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church will go back to the fall schedule of its services.

Exchange Student
Elena Romero (left) of San Pedro Sula, Honduras, and Kay Kohl are shown in the photograph looking over some of the grounds of the Emmanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Exchange Student
The Pleasant Lake Consolidated P. T. A. will hold its first meeting of the school year.

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Manchester's Little League baseball is in action with an ALL STAR game coming up with Grass Lake on Saturday, September 7, at 7:30, at the local athletic field.

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Horse Show Re-Slated Vocalists Win In Talent Show

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The horse show, which was scheduled for the Fair, will be held at a later date due to the wet condition of the Fair grounds at the previously planned time.

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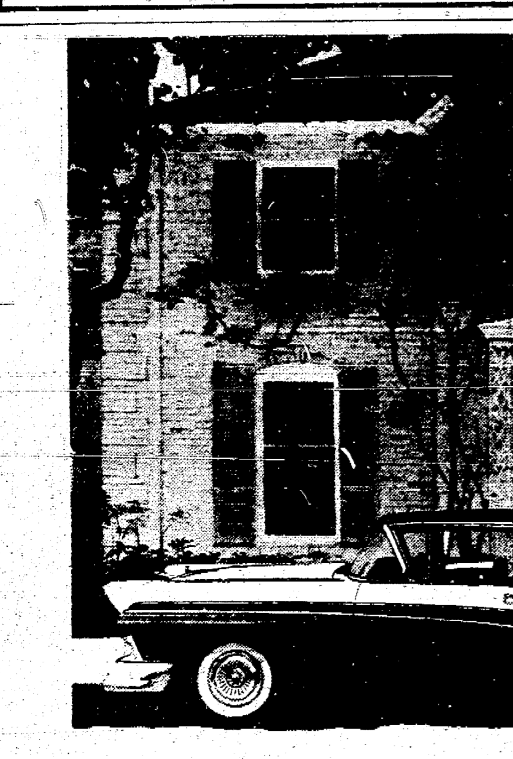
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Three Local Youths Winners At 4-H Fair

Winners in the recent county 4-H club show as announced last week by 4-H Club Agent Marvin Boas, included three Manchester club members. There were over 2,500 entries in the competition.

Ronald Kuhl took first place in tractor operation. Diane Grossman took first in medium wool bred ram, and Paul Reimhart first in beef sheepman.

Other winners follow:

Macdonalds: Food preparation, Margaret Savelle; Doctor, Donald preservation, Susan Gleason; Winnowing, Louise Jowers; Garden, Louise Ordway; Dexter, poultry, David Hartz; Spinning, rabbit, champion doe, Richard Wild; Sash, meat pan, Nancy Cort; Corn, Tom.

Chelsea: ewe, Doris Hetter; Soiled. Other medium wool breeds, ewe, Harold Gross; Dexter. Fine wool breeds, Black Top ram and ewe, Kenneth Hlat; Chelsea. Ram, Louise Jowers; Suffolk ram, Kirk Gordon; Saline, ewe, Mary Sue Gordon; Saline, Champion fat lamb, Archie Brodbeck; ewe, David Hetter; Cotswold, doe, Dora Hetter; Saline. Sheepman, ewe, Zola Wines; Chelsea, fine wool ewe, Kenneth Hlat; Chelsea.

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Baby Cries For Reason, Nurse Says

Those stories about parents mistaking their new baby cries for much more than just a cry, according to Mrs. Dora Hetter, Health Public Health nurse in Washtenaw County. Her simple solution to that problem is, "Learn to sleep while the baby is asleep."

This is just a very small portion of the advice being given expectant parents at the instruction course given by the health department. Parents who wish to attend these sessions should visit the Yost Health Center on Tuesdays and the Ann Arbor County Building on Thursdays, both at 7:30 p.m., the health nurse advised.

State Parks Popular



Millions of Michigan residents and visitors seeking sun, fun and relaxation are setting new attendance records this summer. At Michigan's popular state parks and recreation areas this summer, an estimated 18,000,000 persons who visited state parks in 1955.

Prize & Premium

(Continued from page 1) crocheted garment, Lillian Lewson; crocheted bedspread, Ann Murray; Mrs. E. Hettik; dollies, Alta Parr; Laura Eberhart; hospital holders, Mrs. E. Hettik; crocheted edge on household articles and handkerchiefs, Mrs. E. Hettik; knitting, Mrs. Alta Parr; hooked rug, Carol Kuhl; crocheted rug, Karen Kemmer; braided rug, Alta Parr; crocheted rug, Mrs. Otto Kallenbach.

4-H Clubs
Pool preparation display, the Jolly Farmettes, Hill and Valley; crocheting display, the Jolly Farmettes, Hill and Valley.

Childing Construction
Children's grant, Mrs. Russell Schwan; aprons, Alta Parr; suits and coats, Mary Fuller; dresses, Marjorie McGee; shorts, slacks, Betty Cummings.

Antique
Antique documents, Kenneth Wolf; antique guns, Roger Harnden; antique furniture, Mrs. E. Hettik; antique dishes, Leonard Chvey.

Hobbies
Collections, grade school, Bruce Gies; Kevin Kink; collections, high school, Kenneth Wolf; collections, adults, James Trant; collections, grade school, Eileen Widmayer; Ken Craig; handicraft, high school, Yvonne Murray; paintings, drawings, etc., Linda Winkler; Augusta Kuhl; photos, exhibited by photographer, Earl Koebke.

"Non-flowering potted plants"
Carol Britton, Carol Britton; garden, grade school, Eileen Widmayer; Ken Craig; handicraft, high school, Yvonne Murray; paintings, drawings, etc., Linda Winkler; Augusta Kuhl; photos, exhibited by photographer, Earl Koebke.

Max Lee Attends M. S. U. Session

Max Lee recently returned from a week-long insurance institute sponsored by the Institutes of Michigan State University. The theme of the entire week was "Insurance Operations," which dealt with the complex job of operating an insurance company under the American Agency System.

Mr. Lee will resume his duties with the Sutton Insurance Agency here in Manchester.

Soil Bank Payment Not Producer Limit

The Agricultural Department has announced that it will regard the \$3,000 limit on soil bank payments as a maximum rather than a limit on the amount of a producer for each farm, as has been the case in the past. The department said Wednesday that its ruling would allow farmers in which he has an interest, the amount of the "producer" payment would be based on the total acreage of the farm, rather than the amount of the "producer" payment.

JUDGE CONFINED

After his companion had failed with a key, screwdriver and a knife, John Nicholas crawled through an open window, opened the door to the municipal court and found himself in the hands of the law.

John Nicholas was arrested by police officers who were removing an obstacle to the administration of justice.

IT ROCKS

Municipal homeholder Ernest Lavigne, asking the village board to reorganize the community band, said his band is a "rock" in the village. He said that the band is a "rock" in the village, and that it is a "rock" in the village.

Don Flory at Convention

Don Flory of the Universal Road Planners Corporation was a member of the Michigan Municipal League Convention in Grand Rapids, Michigan, Friday, Sept. 6. Flory, a Manchester resident, was in the panel along with representatives of Madison, Plymouth, and Saginaw.

Booklet Issued on Coffee Production

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agricultural Department today issued a new booklet, "Facts About Coffee." The booklet is available for free to anyone who writes for it to the Agricultural Department, Washington, D. C.

Senate Gets Bill To Extend Wool Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Frank Barrett (R-Wyo.) has introduced a bill to extend the National Wool Act of 1954 until March 31, 1959.

Community Chest Goal Set At \$7,000 Uphaus Reelected

Manchester's goal for the 1957-58 United Community Chest and Red Cross Drive will be the same as last year—\$7,000.

This goal was set last Thursday night at the annual meeting of the Manchester Area Community Chest. Ten of the twelve board members and as many interested citizens systematically discussed the request of 7 local groups for an increase in the budget.

No new requests were made although the Michigan United Fund had added another agency which saves the area another possible \$1,000. This was the Michigan State Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. which raised from \$1,265 to \$1,477. This was the Michigan State Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. which raised from \$1,265 to \$1,477.

Views of New Parking Sites

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Carl Schaible, acting chairman of the Merchants' committee, told the council that the businessmen would like to see the council take action to develop the project when more would rather wait until the council had a chance to take action.



SPACE FOR THE NEW Union Savings Bank parking lot is shown as it nears realization following the demolition of the building which formerly occupied the spot. The lot is located on Adrian Street, one block south of Main.

Manchester Swiss Wins Recognition

The National Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association of Detroit, Wis., announced this week that a Brown Swiss animal, Pharo's Darlene Babe 1957, owned by Robert D. Curtis of Manchester, received special recognition in the National and State fairs.

Pharo's Darlene Babe was selected by the state judging committee as the Michigan State Bell Ringer champion. She was also selected Grand Champion female Brown Swiss at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit.

Detroit Accepts Way's Challenge

Some time in October, Detroit's best high school drivers will meet in a contest of Manchester in a contest of Detroit. This means that 14 potential cars are now available for the 116 cars now on waiting list in Manchester.

MOMS Elect New Officers

Manchester Mothers of Men in Service elected the following new officers in their September meeting:

Mrs. Gordon Bowers, president; Mrs. Walter Silvestri, first vice-president; Mrs. Robert Kuhl, recording secretary; Mrs. Roy Lowery, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Wahl, financial secretary.

"Blue Angels" To Perform In USNTC Program

Local residents have been excited by the prospect of the United States Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois, to offer its "Blue Angels" program.

Businessmen Jam Council Room For Parking Problem Session

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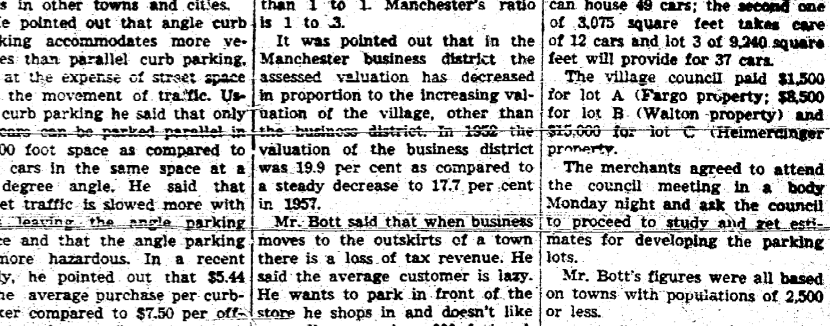
Manchester Merchants Approve Purchase of New Parking Lots

Manchester Merchants at their September meeting unanimously approved the action of the Village Council in purchasing three parcels of land which the council hopes to develop in order to solve some of the current Main Street parking problems.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Marx Thursday, Sept. 19, at 2 p.m.

Every night except Monday there will be roller skating at Hartwood Roller Skating Club on the church hall. There are also late sessions Friday and Saturday nights, with Monday open for special parties.

The Oklahoma Ranch club's members and former members are invited to attend a steak dinner at the Waikiki Restaurant, Friday, September 13, at 7 p.m. For reservations call Mrs. Harold Stevens by Thursday, phone Garden 8-3065. This is a very important meeting and all interested persons are urged to attend.

The Rogers Corners Farm Bureau will meet Friday, September 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schenk.

The Confirmation Class of Emmanuel will meet for the first session Saturday morning, Sept. 21, from 9:15 to 11:15. The Senior Confirmation Class is composed of those who were born in 1944 and will meet Thursday evening, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m.

The Short Hill Farm Bureau will meet Friday, September 12, at 8:30 p.m.

The Hill-and-Valley Farm Bureau will meet Thursday, September 12, at 8 p.m. at the Sharon Township.

The regular meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Services will be held Wednesday, September 18, at 2 p.m. with a luncheon party. This is the annual Bible study.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mackintosh were expecting to return late this week from a vacation at Glen Arbor, west of Traverse City.

Local Man Winner At State Fair

Robert Curtis, a Manchester man, entered the Grand champion female Brown Swiss cow at the State Fair, Thursday, Sept. 5. It was announced.

Manchester Recreation Committee will meet Friday night at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Marx.