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U-M EXHIBIT SHOWS TYPE OF PLANT LIFE IN STATE'S PAST

Fossils found in coal mines and quarries in southern Michigan bear witness to the kind of plants which grew here 250 million years ago.

An exhibit of these fossils, now on display in the University of Michigan Museum, reveals that the plants of that ancient time were far different from those of the present. Dr. Chester A. Arnold, curator of paleontology in the Museum, explains.

"There were no oaks or maples or other broad-leaved trees," he explains. "There were no grasses or ragweeds or dandelions. Instead, there were tall trees with ribbon-like leaves an inch or two wide and two to three feet long. Many of these leaves are preserved as fossils in mines and quarries near Jackson, Grand Lodge, Saginaw, and other places in the lower peninsula."

Dr. Arnold says that at the time the coal beds were formed, much of southern Michigan was a large swamp that was gradually filling in with sand and silt washed down from bordering highlands. Leaves, seeds, and other parts of plants were buried in the swamp, and as the mud hardened into rock the trapped plants became fossilized.

These ancient plants, so unlike those of today, disappeared because the climate became colder and they could not survive. They were replaced by plants which had small-thick leaves and which could survive in cold, dry soil.

July Bounty Payments Smallest Since March

July bounty payments of \$5,610 were the smallest since March, the conservation department reports. The state paid on 1,124 foxes, 76 coyotes, 28 bobcats and one wolf. June bounties cost the state \$16,250 for 2,333 foxes, 67 coyotes, 35 bobcats and four wolves.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Continued from Page Two)

home state—therefore an object of special disdain in the White House—complained about the strategy of bypassing the foreign affairs and armed services committees by sending the \$4-billion measure directly to the senate and house appropriations committees.

"The time you will save will not be worth the bad feelings you will create in congress," protested Short. "If you went through the regular procedure of getting authorizations from the foreign affairs and armed services committees, you would still get this bill to the floor in a day."

"A lot of my colleagues will want to know what type of weapons we are sending to Europe—what countries are getting how much—and if the shipments can be made without weakening ourselves. But this information will be denied us."

"As one humble and insignificant member of congress," the Missourian continued, "I can't say that we should give unanimous approval to this unconstitutional procedure."

"Oh, you're trying to make an issue out of nothing," snapped the President.

"No, I'm not," retorted his fellow Missourian. "There's a proper and an improper way to handle these matters."

Finally, house GOP leader Joe Martin intervened in favor of the president.

WIREFAPPING PROBE
Betting odds on Capitol Hill are that the federal grand jury will probe police-state methods and the wiretapping inspired by Senator Brewster of Maine will end in a whitewash.

Despite the efforts of conscientious James McNamara, chief of the justice department's criminal division, alibis are arranged to get Senator Brewster and his friends, Pan American Airways, out of the hot spot.

In the first place, the justice department held the wiretapping report for almost a year and only fished it out of the files after the facts had been exposed in the press. As a result, the statute of limitations is about to expire, and a very short time remains for the grand jury to act.

FEARED FOR HIS LIFE
Meanwhile Senator Brewster's story is that his life was in danger and he called in the Washington police. While they may have tapped some wires in protecting him, he had no knowledge of what they were doing and received no information from them.

Sightlessly, other policemen who tapped Howard Hughes' wire under Lieutenant Shimon's direction had instructions to listen especially for conversations pertaining to the airline industry.

To prevent tears, peel onions under water. Washing a head of lettuce and separating the leaves at the same time can also be done best under cool running water. Just cut out the "core" and let the water flow in.

Bob Bacon On Football Squad At Alma College

Bob Bacon of Farmington is among a squad of 40 men, including 22 lettermen from last year's varsity squad, who greeted Coach Lloyd Eaton when the Alma College Scots began pre-season football training on August 23.

Coach Eaton and his staff of Bruce Butler and Norm Barton will have three weeks of drills prior to the opening game with Central Michigan College on September 18. The nine-game card features a game with Gannon College at Erie, Pennsylvania, on September 23, and the Homecoming game on October 21 with Hillsdale.

Dairy calf pens are usually bad, but they are worse in summer than winter because they draw flies and other insects that may spread disease.

The Grist Mill

By ED ALCHIN

4-H FAIR

Our most hearty congratulations to Carolyn Dominick of Rochester and Martha Cook of Ortonville, two outstanding 4-H Club exhibitors at this year's Annual 4-H Club and Agricultural Fair. — Martha Cook for her very fine Ayrshire calf and Carolyn Dominick for winning the Grand Championship with her horse.

Our congratulations also to the 4-H Association Board of Directors for a job well done during this fair. Jim Reid, president; Karl Rhodes, vice-president; Mrs. Elwyn Younger, secretary; Jim Smith, treasurer and Charles Carpenter, director, did a fine job of planning and executing the fair this year.

The Oakland County 4-H and Agricultural Fair Association wish

to thank Mr. William Risk and the Pontiac Mills Supply Company, local distributors of Rust-Oleum, for a donation of paint for the protection of the 4-H quonset buildings at the fair grounds. Those who attended the fair know how much improvement was made by the use of this product.

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IT'S A BOY!
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris became the parents of a six pound, 12½ ounce baby boy August 20 at Harper Hospital.

Mrs. Peter Johnson of Escanaba, Michigan, has been visiting at the home of her nephew, R. C. Johnson, on Orchard Lake Road, for the past two weeks.

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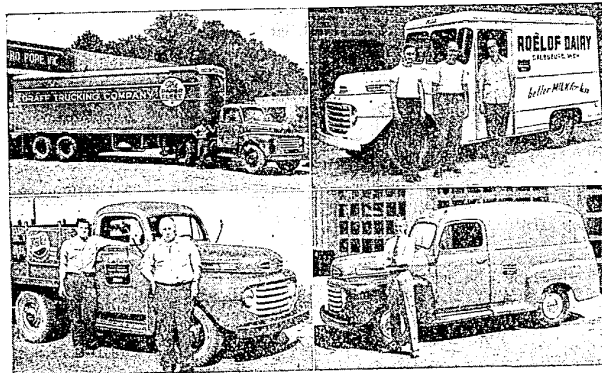
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Upper left: Ernest Imboden and Ford Big Job of Graft Trucking Company, Kalamazoo. Upper right: Hutton Roddy, George Birt and Bert Roddy of Grafting, with a Roddy Dairy Ford F-3. Lower left: Robert and Charles Kuster of Kuster Beverage Co., Ypsilanti. Lower right: Raymond Boers and a Ford F-1 Panel of the R. Boers Delivery System, Kalamazoo.



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