

Dorothy M. Warden of Farmington recently received her master's degree in cryptology at Boulder, Colorado. It was disclosed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Warden of 29089 West Eleven Mile Road this week.

A moderate decrease in automobile accidents was reported in Michigan last week.



HE'S A SEW-AND-SEW—Tinkered motorists who mutter "so-and-so" as Tennessee Trooper Marvin D. Walker walks away from their cars, have the right phrase in mind, but the wrong spelling and meaning. The 215-pound six-footer fits the ticket of a top-notch dressmaker in his Memphis, Tenn., home, where he has made more than 40 ticks for daughter Barbara Jo, 6, at right. He also mends uniforms for fellow troopers.

'Ramshackle Inn' In Rehearsal By Players Group

"Ramshackle Inn," a three-act mystery comedy by George S. Kaufman, will be presented by the Farmington Players on the week ends of October 21 - 22 and October 28 - 29 at the Farmington Junior High School gymnasium on Thomas Street.

The play is under the direction of Lee O'Connor, who is being assisted by Arthur Weber. First rehearsal for the play was held last Friday evening.

Reservations are now available for tickets and may be obtained by calling 4-4468 or Northville 584-R-11. Tickets may be picked up at the Phil Thomas Jewelry Store on Farmington Road.

The cast for the play is as follows: Betty Hood, Belinda; Ernest Hickman, Commodore; Mary Ann Perry, Mamie; Bud Stone, Bill; Farley Thomas, Dalton; Harry Farmer, Tommie; Jane Quisenberry, Mary; Betty Richardson, Gail; Norma Kean, Alice; George Nahstoll, Fred; John Rogers, Arthur; Norman Anderson, Royce; Bill Wilson, Constable Small; and Louis Mayer, Gilhooley.

The Ramshackle Inn will be rambling around town soon. Don't be alarmed, as it won't be pink elephants, but a ticket office creation by Harry Farmer. The ticket office will be located at the corner of Grand River and Farmington Road next week.

GIANT ANIMALS ONCE ROAMED IN MICHIGAN FORESTS

The Giant Beaver, who lived in Michigan ten thousand years ago at the end of the Ice Age, is as large as the modern black bear, according to University of Michigan geologist Russell C. Hussey.

How the prehistoric forest must have regenerated when he slumped his tail! Plainly the beaver that toils in Michigan today would have been no match for that giant creature.

The house of one of these oversized beavers measured nine feet across.

"The Giant Beaver was just one of an amazing assemblage of animals, completely unknown to our state today, which came to live here with the return of the ice sheets and on lands after the ice retreated," he states.

"Skeletons of the Woolly Mammoth have been found in Michigan and the condition of the bones indicates that they are only a few thousand years old. This elephant came to North America by way of a land bridge that connected Siberia and Alaska. He was well equipped to withstand low temperatures since he was protected by a heavy growth of woolly hair next to the skin and several inches of fat just beneath his shaggy hide," Professor Hussey says.

"Skeletons of the American Mastodon are more common here than are those of the Mammoth. They have been found in a number of places throughout the state commonly in swamps, and buried to depths of only a few feet," he states.

An unusually well preserved skeleton, found near the town of Owosso, has been mounted in a standing position in the U-M Museum and is one of the University's finest and most spectacular exhibits.

The professor calls attention to the fact that many of the Mastodon bones are so recent and fresh that they still contain some of the original organic material, and even pieces of cartilage are found fastened to certain parts of the skeleton.

"Such discoveries mean that Mastodons survived in our state until comparatively recent times, and they must have been common all through the forests of Michigan. But nobody has been able to explain why the elephants and mastodons survived the worst conditions of the Ice Age and then, when living conditions were apparently getting better, disappeared completely from North America."

Describing still another animal, now vanished from the scene, Professor Hussey remarks that the Musk Ox lives today in Greenland and the northernmost parts of Canada. "When the great glacier occupied most of the Canadian region these animals were forced to retreat southward before the slowly advancing ice front and then when the climate grew warmer, they migrated northward, since their natural habitat was in the colder parts of the continent. Skulls of the musk ox have been found in Michigan and there is a well preserved skull of one of these animals in the University Museum."

"Some of these long-vanished animals may have been seen by the advance guard of Indians who once lived in this region. But they are all gone today and the cause of their disappearance is a profound mystery," Professor Hussey concludes.

A new flame resistant finish for cotton cloth has been developed by U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists. It is hoped to be used in the future for uniforms, tents and other cotton fabric items for the military. The finish adds wrinkle resistance and rot resistance to the fabric.

Some Fruits, Vegetables Improved; Others Retarded By Cool Weather

Cooler weather has improved the quality of several locally grown fruits and vegetables, and retarded the quality of others.

Michigan potatoes rank number one on the value list this week with low prices and improved quality. Practically every food shopper will find the season for good tomatoes is rapidly drawing to an end. This will probably be the last week for canning the tomatoes.

Cooler nights have retarded good flavor development in Michigan cantaloupe, but those same cool nights have brought better color to Michigan apples. The Wealthy variety is most popular now for general use, with Wolf River and Greening best used for baking.

Supplies of seedless grapes are increasing and prices are lower. A few Concord grapes are available at farmers' markets and roadside stands.

Smaller supplies, due to a short hill following Labor Day, have caused a rise in wholesale meat prices. This is reflected in retail markets this week.

Good supplies of pork, have kept prices lower than a year ago at this time. Smoked picnics, loin roasts, bacon and Boston butt are given most emphasis and represent good values for the pocketbook.

Cooler days make chuck roasts more inviting and prices are very reasonable compared to most years. Ground beef at about 40 cents a pound is one of the most versatile meats.

Both veal and lamb prices have risen slightly with most economic buying in the weather.

Small eggs of Grade A quality remain the best egg value. There is a gradual seasonal increase in small and medium eggs.

Farmington Man Talks On Organic Crop Raising

The meeting last Saturday night of the Wayne County Organic Gardening and Farming Club opened the club's second year of activities. The club now has a membership of over fifty men, women and youths.

Mr. Muehling stressed the interdependence of all life and pointed out the evidence of God's wisdom in all creation. He further stated that gardeners must learn to handle the soil scientifically, then realize man's dependence upon God in the matter of growing our food as well as in all other areas of life.

Mr. Muehling pointed out that every divine prophet of God brought to mankind scientific laws by which he must abide in order that he might grow and develop as the Creator intends.

The latter part of the program took the form of a family symposium in which Mr. Muehling's daughter and two sons participated, since the Muehling organic garden and farm is a family project.

The next meeting of the Organic Club will be on Sunday, October 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fanning of Monroe. This will be an all-day meeting featured by a barbecue breakfast at 9:30 a.m.

The immediate event of importance is the state round-up of the Federated Organic Clubs of Michigan, to be held at Holt, Michigan, this coming week end, September 17 and 18.

LATE SUMMER GOOD TIME TO SEED LAWN, EXPERTS REVEAL

Time of seeding is very important in getting a good lawn turf started. Oakland County Agricultural Agent John Tronko notes that lawn seeding should be done in late summer than in the spring, he stated.

Carter Harrison, farm crop specialist at Michigan State University, lists some reasons why fall is a better time than spring to seed the lawn: Seedlings made from August 15 to 25 have little or no competition from weeds.

Seedlings generally begin in early September, and temperatures are going down about that time.

Agent Tronko says grasses grow best during cool moist weather. Michigan gets that type of weather more often in September and October than in any other period. Preparing the seed bed, rolling and watering should be done in the August dry period and before the fall rains begin.

Grass seedlings may not get enough growth before winter if seeding is delayed until late fall. Early dry weather will not hurt the seed but the seedlings should be watered often after they begin to grow.

Kentucky bluegrass does best on soil that is high in both organic matter and fertility. Ifed fescues do better on red and brown clays on sandy soils and in shaded areas.

Michigan gets the type of soil to use, try a 50-50 mixture of bluegrass and fescue. If the soil is high in fertility, the bluegrass will flourish and if the soil is low in fertility, the fescue will predominate.

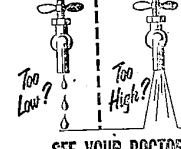
For rates of seeding, agent Tronko recommends one to two pounds of seed per 1000 square feet. As a rule, use an even distribution. He advises dividing the seed into two equal portions, then seeding one portion in one direction and the other portion in the opposite direction.

For fertilizer, use ten to 20 pounds per 1000 square feet of 12-6-4 or any other high nitrogen fertilizer. Put it on just before seeding and rake it in lightly. Also rake the soil slightly after the seed has been sown to assure sufficient coverage. Complicated mixtures with redoxin and rest grass as nurse grasses will start faster than the desired mixtures alone. However, the nurse grasses become coarse and competitive once they are established.

Agent Tronko advises using the desired grasses alone and being patient for the seedlings to appear. Look for them after two to three weeks following the seeding.

Need information on outdoor cooking and camp cookery for both family and Scout Program? You can get a list of free and low cost literature and reference books on these subjects by writing to: Bureau of Recreational Program, Quantity Food Service, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. Ask for "Bibliography - Camp Cookery Literature."

BLOOD PRESSURE



... SEE YOUR DOCTOR

No one would think of washing dishes with water slowly dripping from the faucet or watering flowers from a faucet going full force. One of the wonders of modern plumbing is that pressure can be regulated to suit the need.

Your body usually regulates your blood pressure according to need, points out the Tuberculosis and Health Society. Just as you need to know and more often than not, all the guessing and worrying you did about your blood pressure was needless.

High or low blood pressure may be a temporary thing caused by too much activity, excitement, worry or mental or emotional strain. On the other hand it is also a symptom of more serious disease. So if you are worried about it, see your doctor and let him figure it out for you.

At the same time it is good to have a chest x-ray to make sure that you are free of tuberculosis. The TB and Health Society says, Call the Society for information on how to obtain a chest x-ray.

Today's average American's food supply is eight per cent lower in calories than in 1909. Only half as many potatoes and sweet potatoes and half as much flour, corn meal are eaten today as compared to 1909.

Nine little Chester White pigs at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo got sunburned on one of the recent sizzling days. Attendants spread corn meal or sunburn lotion. Everyone to his taste. We like our ham with catsup.

GOOD PHEASANT HUNTING IN STATE BEING PREDICTED

Pheasant production this year is "excellent." If weather and other conditions are up to snuff this fall, Michigan hunters will harvest 1,250,000 ringnecks during the October 1 - November 10 general season, say Conservation officials.

Conservation Department workers made this prediction at the completion of the annual pre-season mail carrier census. Ralph Blouch, Department census specialist, said 872 rural mail carriers voluntarily counted broods and total numbers of birds seen during their regular daily rounds of southern Michigan in recent weeks.

Their reports show the pheasant population up slightly from last year and now standing at a 10-year peak. In 1954, hunters bagged 1,126,000 birds.

The pattern of production by southern lower peninsula areas follows that of previous years; the Thumb showed the highest number of birds, the Ottawa County area was second, the central counties were third, southeastern Michigan fourth and southwestern Michigan last.

The carrier survey fits into the general pattern of others conducted earlier this year.

IT'S A BOY!

A baby boy, Bruce Alan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Conroy of 33968 Oakland Avenue at St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac on Friday, September 2.

The boy weighed exactly seven pounds at birth.

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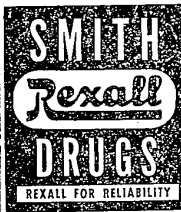
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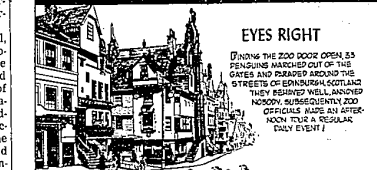
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