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THE MICHIGAN MIRROR

By GENE ALLEMAN

(Continued from Page Two)

its executive committee. They were found guilty of accepting "gifts" or "prizes". But trifling values were involved. Circumstances showed that the boys did not understand acceptance would be thrust from school competition as professionals. Articles were returned by the boys unused.

Words of anger and disgust from parents, fans and state legislators were directed at the athletic association which made the stern ruling. Amazement was expressed that the school committee should deal so sharply and with such a lack of understanding. Six of the boys from Hastings had accepted fish rods valued at \$2.41; two U. P. boys had received small prizes for winning a local golf tournament.

The same law which the committee so rigidly enforced also provides that appeal can be made to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Dr. Clair L. Taylor, who holds that position, agreed last week to hold such a hearing.

Educated fish now stock Michigan's streams! About 5,500 legal-sized trout were planted in northern streams as part of a Conservation Department attempt to teach "home grown" fish to deal with facts of life . . . when and where to feed to avoid natural enemies, and make them better game fish.

Electric shocks were used to teach fish to adapt themselves to safer parts of streams. Training was carried on at the Oden Fish Hatchery under the direction of Psychological Research Association, Inc.

Improvement was demonstrated for a group of newsmen who agreed that the untutored fish reared differently from the "graduated" groups. Planted fish are tagged or fin-clipped so that a check can be made on results of training later.

A free copy of a new history book about Michigan will be sent to every recognized library in the state. The volume will be published in the fall of 1954. Author is Dr. C. Clever Bald of the University of Michigan, who compiled the history at the order of the state historical commission. It is designed for tenth grade reading level but should be interesting to adults as well.

Publication of this book will fulfill half the endowment provisions of the late Dr. John M. Munson, president of Michigan State Normal College from 1923 to 1948. Dr. Munson will \$104,000 to the historical commission for the preparation of a history of Michigan and an account of the history of education in the state. Arrangements for the second book will be made after the history is published, according to Dr. Lewis Hession, secretary of the Michigan Historical Commission.

Public access to welfare records will be permitted under a new law which takes effect October 2. To examine a specific case, the inquiring person must sign an application, giving his reasons. Records of all welfare grants, including aid to dependent children, and old age assistance are covered by the law.

People proved less noisy about welfare cases than was claimed by opponents of the law. A major argument against opening the rolls was that citizens forced to accept such help would lose their "rights of privacy". Important argument in its favor was that open records would discourage cheats.

Neither claim seemed valid when viewed in the light of experience in two counties. Ingham and Leawee opened their rolls a few months early under a previous law which permitted them to do so. Records show there was little public interest. Harold Laugh, Leawee welfare director, said, "No one came to see our books — not even a reporter." The Ingham director, Daryl V. Minnis, said, "We had seven requests to see our rolls, two from newsmen. The other five were from members of the board of supervisors."

TOWNLINE NEWS

Mrs. Frazer Hulls

26430 HAGGERTY FARM, 1522-R1

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charlebois (Joyce Hill) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a seven pound eleven ounce daughter, Rene Marie, born on Wednesday, September 23, at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac.

The Farm Bureau Women's Committee will meet on Tuesday, October 6, at the West Bloomfield Town Hall on Orchard Lake Road with Mrs. Otto Rexin of the West Farmington group and Mrs. Alfred Randall of the Pontiac group as hostesses. Pot luck dinner will be served at 12:45.

A guest speaker will be there to talk on mental health. A plant and white elephant sale have also been planned for the meeting, to which all Farm Bureau members have been invited.

The first meeting of the season for the Jolly Eight Polo Club was held on Thursday, September 24, at the home of Mrs. Jack Hietrick, with honors going to Mrs. James VanDell, Mrs. Florence Bingham and Mrs. Norris Hill.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rexin were their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. George Rexin of Silverwood. Other callers were Mrs. George Green and children of Lake Orion.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hietrick for two weeks were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nickay and daughter Alice and Mr. Durt Cull of Perey Sound, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Lukefahr were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Tamm on Thursday evening.

A meeting of the West Farmington Farm Bureau was held last Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bachelor and election of officers resulted in the following persons being named to office: discussion leader, Paul But-


'GOOD TO BE HOME'

Mr. and Mrs. William Soos and their children of Shady Side Avenue, who spent the summer visiting relatives in Germany; arrived home Thursday evening. The children were off to school again Friday morning. All claim "There's no place like home."

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens and their three sons of Hubbard Avenue were guests of relatives in Detroit last Sunday afternoon, turned to his camp.

After a five day visit with his parents on Breton Road, Don Jones of the U. S. Army, has re-

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