



TRUE, he doesn't write for children, but after looking at a "hot off the press" copy of Redford Suburban League's new children's book, "Blinkie, the Forgetful Clown," Detroit News sports writer Doc Green (above) gave his wholehearted approval. League members (l-r): Evelyn Kramer, President Doris Weber, Louise Martin, Doc, Bernice Mutch, Enid Dobbert.



IT WAS HARD to tell who was the most enthused, RSL members meeting Mrs. George Romney, or Lenore Romney over the League's endeavor of their colorful new children's book about ready to go on sale. (L-r): President Doris Weber, Mrs. Romney, Enid Dobbert, RSL Ways and Means co-chairman, Evelyn Kramer, RSL Ways and Means co-chairman.

Press Celebrities Approve New RSL Children's Book

Redford Suburban League members were guests at the Press Club for lunch last week when they went to their publishers and took a look at the first books off the press of "Blinkie the Forgetful Clown." They met several local celebrities who looked over and approved the book including Lenore Romney, wife of the Governor of the State, Doc Green, Sports Editor of The Detroit

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To Women It May Concern

By MYRA COX
Too much has been written—too much has been said already, in my opinion—on these horror stories going around about the mutilation of the small boy whose mother sends him into the public restroom.
But to cooperate with the authorities who asked me to get the message to "my ladies" (as they called you), may I underline—All of these stories have been checked out—and they are all untrue.
Unfortunately, what is true is that they have not been just stories started by Aunt Shmaggie and Cousin Bertha, etc. No—authorities are discovering these stories are deliberate in the area they are started in and the method which they are passed and detail in which they are told.
They blanket the city. The lady that told me about it—my Aunt's best friend actually said she went to the funeral—I called her back on it—and she said, well, she would have gone to the funeral but she couldn't find out when it was. Sometimes when you check back like this you do annoy people.
She confided in my Aunt—I must be on "their" side because I just wouldn't accept her word. "Their" of course depends on "who" you are. Give me the person who believes everything told to him and I'll give you someone who needs a tall bottle of tranquilizers—and that goes double for election time.

On the brighter side: There is going to be a Centennial Farm Antique auction! The industrious folks over at Universalist-Unitarian Church of Farmington plan the fun day Sunday, Oct. 25 to begin at 1:30 p.m. They have purchased a site on the Gibson Farm, 25235 Halsted Road just north of the expressway turn-off, as a proposed location for the church site.
A lovely old house and six acres of land have been in the Gibson family well over a hundred years. When the Gibsons moved to Oregon last summer they left many antique articles for the church to dispose of.
The antiques include chests, chairs, tables, lamps, as well as old tools and household implements. Proceeds from the auction will go to the church fund. Some of the items are 100 years old. We junk collectors are more excited about it than antique collectors. I'm sure—and there is quite a distinction. I think we have the most fun—but they are considered more high-class.
Anyway, be thee interested in antiques or Zany Junk, as my Farmington friend Dorothy McCollum calls it, the Gibson farm is the place to go Saturday afternoon, Oct. 25.
Minister Robert M. Eddy and church member William Walke of Livonia will serve as auctioneers. Mrs. Homer Fowler of Livonia will serve as chairman for the event and said plans include serving coffee, hot dogs and donuts and families may even bring picnic lunches. The whole thing sounds like fresh air and fun—and we all need some of both!

Years' Planning Ends In 3-Week European Trip

By plane, bus, boat and feet the two Scouts—one leader, and the other a member of Troop 258—traveled to England, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Liechtenstein, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Italy and France.
Vickie Papke and Mrs. Fred Reagan were part of the team with a planned tour and part of the time on their own.
Wherever the two went, if they had a Scout headquarters, they were royally welcomed.
In Switzerland they spent some time at the Girl Scout headquarters known as "Our Chalet"—in England it was "Our Ark." To reach "Our Chalet" they took seven trains, two buses and walked a mile and a half—but both agreed it was beautiful and inspirational to say Scout.
Their many experiences were educational and fun—and everyone was most polite to the two—in fact in Rome one gentleman was just too kind.
The two were not sure of the stop they wanted to get off the bus they were traveling and finally their plight became known to a gentleman who gestured for them to follow him and he would lead them back to their group.
They did so and walked and

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Local Ladies Of Phi Mu Aid Project Hope

In what the members hope to be the first annual Christmas Bazaar to benefit PROJECT HOPE, Phi Mu alumnae will welcome patrons to the Grossesse Post Hospital House, 1808 Kerchval, Grosse Pointe City, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 20th from 7:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.
Phi Mu is the second oldest panhellenic sorority and is now in its 113th year. This marks the first year of the official adoption of PROJECT HOPE as Phi Mu's social service project by collegiate and alumnae chapters all over the nation.
The bazaar will feature hand made items by the members. The items are pastel bird cages, pomander balls, fancy aprons, hand painted stationery, Christmas decorations, children's gifts and many other original items. The members have participated in a workshop for more than six months making their sale items.
In addition to the reasonably priced gifts at the sale, coffee and cookies will be served. For a silver donation to HOPE a full color lithograph print of the Mackinac Bridge suitable for framing will be given each donor.
Phi Mu is hoping to reach a \$500 goal in their donation to PROJECT HOPE. Suburbanites participating in this project are: Mrs. Frank Copeland, Mrs. Frederick Geisler, Mrs. Raymond Mayo from Redford Township; Mrs. Arthur Barlow, Mrs. Gary Winter, Mrs. Julius Brodzinski from Livonia; Mrs. William Chase from Dearborn; H. G. Flippen, Miss Nancy Kennedy from Garden City; Mrs. Virgil Byerly, Mrs. James Davidson from Farmington.
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