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Winning Centennial Float

TOP HONORS for a float in the Centennial Day parade went to Seaholm High School for its version of the old grist mill. Riding on the float are Charles Falk and Andrea Everett. Seaholm's candidate for queen of the centennial.

Mrs. Romney Urges Civic Work 'For Family's Sake'

By MARY BAHN
Staff Writer

Michigan's First Lady told 300 women gathered at the League of Women Voters SUFFRAGETTE '64 program Tuesday that "the home and nursery is the most important job in the world, because caring about kids makes us volunteers in the schools, community and the nation."

In a rousing but "from the heart" speech at the Community House, Mrs. George Romney gave her strong, family-centered views on "Woman and Her Civic Obligations" to the group, of which more than half were non-LWV members from Birmingham and out-state.

The petite and pretty grandmother produced laughter from the crowd when she said, "My mother used to tell me when women got the vote, there would be no more dishonesty in politics, that women would make men toe the line."

"But we do decide who are going to make the decisions."

MRS. ROMNEY said that she was "sick at heart" at the more than 50 per cent of the women in the United States who do not vote.

"If the good people don't become interested and informed about politics, then they will be led by the bad. We need the particular talents of women," she said.

Mentioning the Berlin Wall, the murder of six million Jews during World War II and the bombings in Alabama, Mrs. Romney said that "our job is tremendous—one alone can do it, but the power of the good people is magnificent."

In speaking of the difficult role women must play today, Mrs. Romney referred to the ideas of Anne Lindbergh.

"WE MUST BE as good as if we are in tune with a magnificent dance. We must be right in time with our day, in a fine balance between the Victorian and Feminist ideals."

Mrs. Romney, in calling for a "human relations revolution," felt

that women's biggest role was being a part of "people who care."

"We are exporting things—such as books by Tennessee Williams—which are degrading us. We should decide about this, and fight against this, because his books merely make money and do not advance integrity."

In the fight to preserve freedom, Mrs. Romney felt that technological advances, military power and productivity increases would not compensate for a lack of a disciplined mind.

"We haven't taught youngsters the homes with children, we must teach them the freedom of mind and heart," she said.

"We haven't taught youngsters their relation with their creator and with other human beings. Although we have never had such material wealth as there is today, we have never had such a moral lag before."

"WE MUST FORGET about a child's mind the poblum of Dick and Jane stories, and instead fill their curiosity with biblical stories which they remember."

"Then we won't have to worry about today's mercenary world of ideals."

Mrs. Romney urged the women to forget about the "new morality," or as she called it, the "Barnyard morality" which has destroyed 16 nations.

"We can't have a sound home with this so-called 'new morality' that produces thieves, murderers and adulterers."

"We will earn the title 'woman of status' only if we leave this world after making it a better place. This is a great age now for us, if we know what to do with it," she said.

"IF WE CAN WORK to develop fewer juvenile delinquents, fewer unwed mothers and fewer crimes—then we have succeeded in developing a true status for ourselves," said Mrs. Romney.

"We need women to guide and

help, whether it be as a den mother or as a member of the school board."

"We can't ask someone to do a job when we ourselves stay home, buried with our books."

"We can say that all that we do, we are doing it for our kids," she concluded.

MRS. ROMNEY'S SPEECH was the highlight of the day-long seminar on the role of women in politics, although she was bothered by hoarseness which she attributed to "too much cheering at the opera last night."

LWV President Mrs. Garvin Bawlin, Jr. welcomed guests and cited Birmingham LWV members Mrs. William Gossett, Mrs. Richard Van Dusen, Mrs. George Fulkerson, Mrs. Lawrence Avision and Mrs. Roderick Spann for the support to the SUFFRAGETTE '64 program.

Also speaking at the morning symposium were Mrs. Paul Goodell, chairman of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, Mrs. Lawrence Avision and Mrs. Mildred Jeffrey, Democratic national committeewoman from Michigan, whose topic was "The Party in a Campaign."

Mrs. Thomas Snellman, president of the Michigan LWV labeled members of the organization as "practical idealists" in her talk.

Following luncheon, the women met in panel discussions on "Woman Puzzled," "Woman in Action" and "Woman Arrived." Panelists were top political and civic women in Birmingham and the state.

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Overnight camps and cookouts are frequent at ECHO and last year's singing and musical groups were the highlights of many an exciting evening around the Indian camp fire.

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Leading the champion Ohio Wesleyan University scholars' team which participated in the NBC College Bowl television program was Bill Shaffer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Shaffer, 2401 Radnor Drive, Birmingham. A recognition banquet was given the students who won \$9,000 worth of scholarships for the school, and Gov. J. A. Rhodes proclaimed May 12 as Ohio Wesleyan College Bowl Day throughout the state. Shaffer, a senior, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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