

Botsford General, 202-Room New Hospital, Dedicated in Farmington

Mrs. George Romney Speaks At Dedication

By Jerry Wenit

Twenty years ago Dr. Allen Zieger, operating a 20 bed hospital dreamed of a brand-new perfectly equipped hospital, which would set a high standard of service for the community in which it was built.

Saturday, Jan. 16, that dream came true for Dr. Zieger when the first lady of Michigan, Mrs. George Romney, dedicated the new Botsford General (Osteopathic) Hospital in Farmington Township. Botsford General contains 202 rooms and is staffed with 139 physicians and 170 employees.

Everything transpired to make the dedication day a memorable one. The weather was crisp and clear, the Board of Directors (wearing white carnations) performed the duties of host smoothly and the program went off without a flaw.

Mrs. Romney arrived, looking like a flower in her wisteria-pink knit suit, flecked with royal blue, and was ushered into Dr. Zieger's private office where a group had gathered to welcome her. Mr. and Mrs. Delos Hamlin (Chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, and Board member of Botsford General), former Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner and Mrs. Van Wagoner, Mr. Ronald C. Seeley (Board of Directors), Mr.

Seymour Cantor (Hospital Administrator) and Dr. Zieger and Mrs. Zieger (Dr. Burling Cole in private life) were part of the group. Dr. Zieger's office, furnished in the same striking modern decor which prevails throughout the hospital, has a glass wall which looks out upon an enclosed courtyard containing gardens and sculptures. His coffee table is an authentic conversation piece.



MRS. GEORGE ROMNEY was delighted with the gift of a Steuben glass elephant paperweight she received for her part in the dedication ceremony of Botsford Hospital in Farmington on Saturday.

A model of the hospital and grounds has been enclosed in a glass coffee table frame.

A corsage of American beauty roses was presented to Mrs. Romney and the other women in the party, and then the group proceeded to the sunlit lobby where baskets of flowers surrounded the area where the program was to be presented.

Flanked by cameras, and spotlights, Delos Hamlin was the first to speak. He welcomed the guests and introduced Dr. Robert M. Frehe, executive director of the Detroit Round Table of Catholics, Jews and Protestants.

Dr. Frehe performed the invocation. Jacques Cousin, Former Executive Director Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council, now Executive Associate, United Foundations, introduced the speaker for the day. He presented Mrs. George Romney, saying, "Here is one of the most attractive and respected women in America today."

She is also a completely vital human being. Never once referring to her written notes, she keeps her audience hanging on her words by her keen interest in her surroundings and in the company. She paid tribute to the beauty of the hospital by saying, "It cost no more to have good taste." She said this quote was the first thing that came into her mind when she stepped through the door.

Her pertinent speech dealt with the fact that besides power and security, a community must have character. This is nowhere more clearly expressed than in the attitude of the community toward the wel-

fare of the ill. One certainly cannot enjoy the abundant life without good health. A hospital should do more than alleviate pain, it should put purpose and strength into a patient's recovery. She then paid tribute to Dr. Zieger by saying, "Although we have been accused of being a 'cut flower civilization,' without ideals or roots, when we see a dream of community service come into existence as this hospital, we know we are still a nation of idealists."

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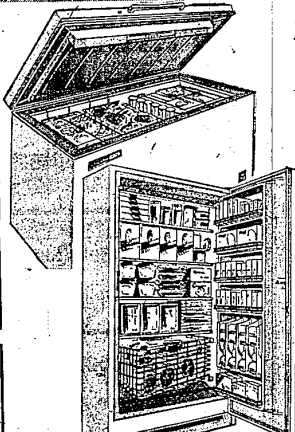
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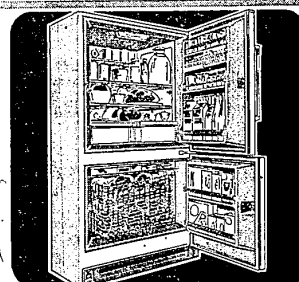
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