



Officers for the coming year of Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club are left to right: standing, Connie Heyder (Recording Secretary); Mary Jane Wagenschutz, Parliamentarian; and Lauretta McChes, Treasurer. Seated left to right are: Connie Aldrich (president), who presided over the first meeting of the fall season and Daisy Proctor (vice president).

Plymouth BPW Members Hear Mary Lee Reynolds

Members and guests of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club met at the Hillside Inn on Monday to hear Mary Lee Reynolds, instructor for the Dorothy Carnegie Course.

On the evenings agenda were results of the Plymouth Fall Festival which brought the club around \$600, and plans were already under way for next year's affair.

Members who wish to attend the Fall District meeting on October 2 at the Holiday Inn on Michigan Ave. in Dearborn on Oct. 2 may call in reservations to Daisy Proctor by Sept. 23.

The club was proud to submit the name of Clara Hallman, Service Assistant from the Michigan Bell to represent the Business Women's Club in the Miss Sweet Charity Contest sponsored by the Plymouth Community Fund Drive.

Miss Reynolds was introduced by Mrs. Jessie Sutton, chairman of the personal development committee; members received her vibrant and inspiring talk with great enthusiasm.

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The Distaff Side...

By Jerry Wendt, Women's Editor

It has been pretty hard for us to keep our mind on anything but the next few weeks these days. For we are going to take our first vacation in two years.

Before we go, there are two top events to attend. The yearly Press Party that Madonna College gives is always a much looked forward to event. For besides their religious leadership, these gentle sisters are leaders in many community movements and every year they enthusiastically unveil a new project. This year we will tour the new buildings on their campus.

Then there is the Women's Press Party at the Women's City Club, another opportunity to catch up all the news and enjoy the delicious cuisine this club is justly famous for.

This is just one of the many things we have enjoyed in the last two years, perhaps the most meaningful two years of our entire life.

Every story begins, "if only we had known" and in my case, if we had ever dreamed of all the exciting things that lay behind the simple white door of the little Observer Office in Farmington, we probably would have taken a flying leap and crashed through the glass door in our eagerness to get there.

I think every emotion known to a human being has been keenly felt and experienced in this span.

There have been the thrill times of meeting world famous celebrities Charles Heston, Lana Turner, Helen Hayes, Hayley Mills, Judith Anderson, Dame Alicia Markova, and Herman and the Hermits. And the discovery of how hardworking these people were, and how much is demanded of them.

There have been times of unbelievable hard work. When the process of becoming an editor began (and is still in process.) The backbreaking labor, the days that began with one dawn, and ended with another. The special classes set up for Sue Shaughnessy and myself by the managing editor when he had to put in extra hours on our own particular problems. Mine being "heads." They always looked so elegant on paper, but came out too big or too little in the actual type. As Myra said, they looked like midgets with a great big hat. All the myriad things to learn, of "scaling pictures," "sizing" stories, "dumpling" pages; the parlance of the printer; the hours on the floor, and then somehow, somewhere, in our addled brain at last seeing the magic words "Editor" leap out from the page in a never to be forgotten moment.

There were moments of excitement at tremendous events, standing with the Ben Mills at Meadowbrook Festival and watching the crowds come streaming in in a never ending procession and knowing that we were in at the birth of a momentous moment. Being at the opening of the Greek Theater and watching Judith Anderson make her entrance

and then rising to our feet at the end to hear the audience shout, "Bravo, Bravissimo," for a standing ovation.

And always there was our pride in the paper, in being part of a working team. No one ever rests on their laurels at The Observer and every week, during the span that the paper gets "put to bed" its all hands on deck.

From the top management (editor-in-chief, managing editor, and general manager) and on down, everyone puts his shoulder to the wheel and pushes as hard as he can.

What are we going to do on our first vacation?

Why we will be in New York City, and will visit some of the top TV shows and stars, of course. Also we'll peek at the latest in fashions at Bergdorf Goodman and Lord and Taylors. And if the time and budget hold out we will try to sup at one of Manhattan's smart supper clubs.

If this sounds like what we do ordinarily, we can only say that we are one of those fortunate individuals who don't have a time they work and then a time to do what they enjoy; we work at what we enjoy, and the two are inseparable.

We'll see you in two weeks and bring you back some news that we hope will be a guide to you when you visit the BIG TOWN!

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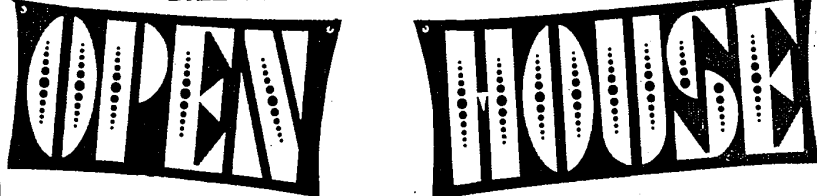
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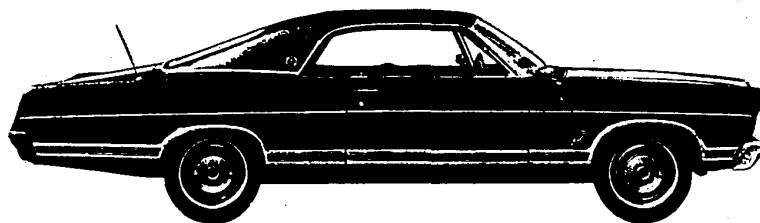
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