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CELEBRATE THE PAST; LOOK TO THE FUTURE

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Dreams and plans continue even today as we set new goals and lift our eyes to ever distant horizons.

On January 21 we celebrate a significant event—the 125th anniversary of the founding the P.E.O. Sisterhood. On that January day in 1869 our Founders, seven young college friends, established an organization that was destined to become a powerful force in the lives of a quarter of a million women through the years. Not only has P.E.O. been important in the lives of its members, but its five major projects, supported by chapters and members, have opened doors of opportunity for thousands of other women in the United States, Canada and throughout the world.

However visionary those young women might have been, could they possibly have imagined the far-reaching influence of their young society? It all began with them, but decades of hopes, dreams, plans and actions of dedicated women through the years have resulted in the ongoing accomplishments of our Sisterhood. Dreams and plans continue even today as we set new goals and lift our eyes to ever distant horizons.

In reviewing the past, we must also look to the future. It has been determined, in view of the rising costs of education today, a more realistic approach to funds being offered to project applicants should be considered. That suggestion was made to the boards of trustees of the P.E.O. projects and they happily agreed—in fact, had already given serious thought among themselves to the possibility.

It is with great pleasure and excitement that the project trustees report increases in the dollar amounts of loans, scholarships, grants and awards. The board of trustees of the P.E.O. Educational Loan Fund announced recently that the maximum loan available is now \$5200, effective January 1, 1994. The P.E.O. International Peace Scholarship board of trustees increased the maximum amount of an IPS scholarship to \$5000, with a three-year cap, effective with the 1994-1995 academic year. The maximum amount for a P.E.O. Program for Continuing Education grant will be \$1500, effective May 1, 1994. Beginning with the 1994-1995 academic year, the P.E.O. Scholar Awards will be increased to \$6000.

In order to help finance these increases, the executive board is pleased to introduce the 125th

Anniversary Challenge. All P.E.O.s are invited to participate during this Year of Celebration. Any local chapter contributing \$125 to the Anniversary Challenge, over and above its usual project giving, will be listed in a special Challenge Honor Roll book. Any individual member, P.E.O. Group or P.E.O. Reciprocity making a contribution of \$125 will also be entered in the Challenge Honor Roll book. All gifts will be held in the P.E.O. Foundation. At the end of the year the funds generated will be divided equally among the five projects, with Cottey's portion being designated for the Cottey Anniversary Fund. We offer you this opportunity to express your belief in the future of P.E.O. and our P.E.O. projects.

Chapter gifts to the Anniversary Challenge should be submitted through the state treasurer. Individual members' checks should be made out to the P.E.O. Foundation, designated for the 125th Anniversary Challenge, and sent to the state treasurer for recording. The state treasurer will send all contributions received to the treasurer of International Chapter. Gifts must reach Des Moines by December 31, 1994.

The members of the executive board of International Chapter have demonstrated our enthusiasm and support by making early contributions. We invite you to join us in the 125th Anniversary Challenge.

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Members recently appointed to the Nominating Committee of International Chapter for the 1993-1995 biennium are: Sherry Stark, past president, Indiana State Chapter, chairman; Sue Pine, past president, Arkansas State Chapter; Corrine Riekhof, past president, Utah State Chapter; Mary Beth Smith, past president, Northeast District Chapter; and Mary Lou Woolley, past president, Oregon State Chapter. We are grateful to these women for their commitment and we wish them well in their responsibilities.

With love in P.E.O.,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jean".

**Jean C. Boswell, President
International Chapter**

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INTERNATIONAL CHAPTER P.E.O. SISTERHOOD



January 1994

125th Anniversary Building Booklet sent to each local chapter for all members to share and enjoy.

Dear P.E.O. Sisters,

The priceless gift of P.E.O. was conceived in the minds of seven young women who shared visions of an organization to perpetuate their friendship and ideals. On January 21, 1869, their dream took form and the gift of P.E.O. was presented to women through the ages who have shared their ideals and principles. P.E.O. is their gift to us today.

In commemoration of the 125th Anniversary of the founding of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, the executive board of International Chapter is proud to present a special limited edition of the 1994 Buildings Booklet.

This booklet is a gift from International Chapter to:
past presidents of International Chapter boards, committees
and appointments of International Chapter
all state, provincial and district chapters
all local chapters
the staff of the P.E.O. Executive Office

Many areas of the P.E.O. Executive Office and Centennial Center have recently undergone renovation for the first time since they were built in 1960 and 1969 respectively. As our Sisterhood and its projects have grown, changes have been made to accommodate the growing demands for office space. An archives area has been added to house memorabilia of significant historic value. Our beautiful building makes a statement for all who enter its doors. It speaks of excellence, the hallmark of our Sisterhood, and it reflects the ideals and values characterized by our Founders. It also speaks of our faith in the future of our Sisterhood and of our important projects.

As you browse through the pages of this special 125th Anniversary booklet, may you feel the thrill and pride of ownership in the building that shelters the gift of P.E.O.

Lovingly in P.E.O.,

Jean C. Boswell, President
International Chapter

THE FIRST P.E.O. CHAPTER

TAKEN FROM THE STORY OF P.E.O. 1869-1919, BY WINONA EVANS REEVES

"LET ME RECITE TO AN UNKNOWN WORLD HOW THESE THINGS CAME ABOUT."

—Shakespeare

Once upon a time in the long ago, on a wooden stile leading to the college campus, two girls sat one January day in the warm sunshine, which sometimes comes to Iowa in midwinter. Their heads were bent in earnest mood as they talked together. Finally, as if to decide the matter under discussion, Hattie Briggs said, "Let's have a society of our own," and Franc Roads replied, "All right, let's tell Mary." They hurried across the campus and found Mary Allen, Allie Coffin, Suela Pearson and Ella Stewart and told them about their plan for a society.

There was not one dissenting voice in the seven, all were eager to carry out the plan. Allie Coffin said "Let's meet this afternoon, and Allie Bird, you write a constitution and see to it that you bring it back with you this afternoon."

And so Allie Bird, always of the ready pen, wrote an oath and a brief constitution. That afternoon they met in the music room during a vacant bell and planned their society behind locked doors, all in deepest secrecy. One said, "What shall we call it?" They thought a minute, and then was suggested the name which that day bound the hearts of seven girls, and which today cements the friendship of twenty-five thousand women.

They were ambitious, for at the suggestion of Allie Coffin, they chose for their emblem, a star.

Ella Stewart, in earnest tone, read the oath to Allie Bird, then she read the oath to the other six, the same pledge by which all P.E.O.s through its fifty years have come to membership—and the first P.E.O. chapter was formed.

That there is logic in history, that all events have causes, that there are no accidents in the great plan, are facts long accepted by students of history. This truth is borne out in a striking way in the story of the P.E.O. Sisterhood.

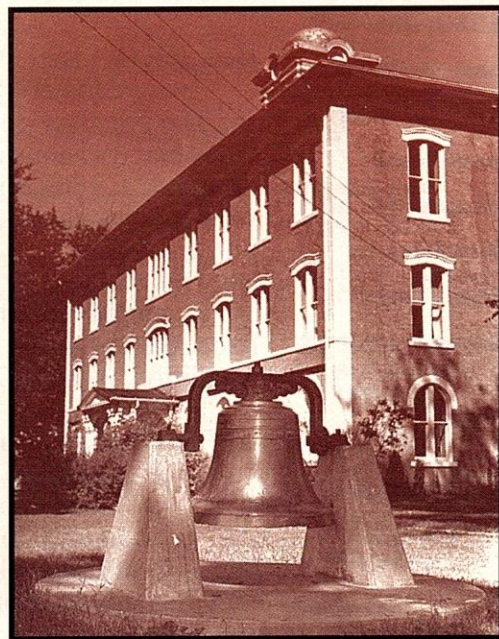
The time of its organization, the place of its organization and the personnel of its Founders form the causes which inevitably resulted in the Sisterhood as it has developed in its half century of life.

When P.E.O. was organized in 1869 there were almost no societies for women. During the Civil War there had been Army Aid Societies, where women had met to scrape lint and make bandages for the soldiers, and women had learned the joy of working together for a common cause. The Army Aid Societies with the surrender at Appomattox, automatically ceased to be, but the spirit of organization among women remained. These girls in the Iowa Wesleyan College felt that first impulse which years later developed into the club movement among women. The P.E.O. Sisterhood was one of the pioneer societies for women.

The place in which it was organized was most fortunate for the growth of a sisterhood of such a type as P.E.O.

Mt. Pleasant had at that time three schools of higher learning when other western towns had only district schools. Iowa Wesleyan College was the first college founded west of the Mississippi River. At Mt. Pleasant there was Howe's Academy, the pioneer normal school of the west, and there was also a school for girls known by the very ladylike title of "Young Ladies' Seminary." The latter was a school of high standard and in it was formed one of the early chapters of P.E.O. known as "The Seminary Chapter."

The seven girls themselves breathed into the Sisterhood its breath of life, and even though they loudly disclaim it, to them we owe that something which has given the Sisterhood its standing, its place in the social fabric, if you please. They were leaders in the college and represented the best type in the school and in that little town of cultured people. Naturally they drew to themselves their kind, and when the society was formed in other towns, it was always among the best people of the town. Noblesse oblige, this seeking of the best in every town and city has marked the membership of all chapters since its founders organized the first on January 21, 1869. ☆



Old Main, where the P.E.O. Sisterhood was organized in 1869.

P.E.O.'s QUASQUICENTENNIAL

KEEPING IN TOUCH, FROM YOUR EXECUTIVE OFFICE

BY JOYCE PERKINS, EDITOR, THE P.E.O. RECORD

Through this year, the year of P.E.O.'s quasiquicentennial (125 years), THE RECORD will take you on a journey back to the "land of yesterday" and bring you some of the history of our Sisterhood. Beginning with this issue, you can read about life in the days when P.E.O. began, and also learn of the changes that have evolved throughout the years.

Begin the trip in 1869, the year of its beginning, and read "The First P.E.O. Chapter" from *The Story of P.E.O.* by Winona Evans Reeves on page 4.

After reading about Original Chapter A, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, imagine the difficult decision members made when they knew it was time to start a new chapter in Mt. Pleasant. Liz Garrels tells about that new chapter in "Changing...Changeless" on page 7.

Growth in chapters and in members, and changes in the history of mankind are all part of P.E.O.'s history. The importance of preserving this history was evident when in 1990 the executive board authorized the building of an Archival Room in the Centennial Center. Existing space was remodeled for the project and Beth Mitchell was appointed historical director. That story unfolds on page 48.

Read Rosemary Wood's first feature, "The Past is Prologue," on page 8. Rosemary is the newly-appointed historian of International Chapter.

As important as the Sisterhood's history is, it is never too early to begin preserving individual chapter history. "Preserve Your Chapter's Heritage" by Eileen Jeck and Linda Orlow gives tips on ways to begin. You will find it on page 6.

Today's happenings are tomorrow's history. Make sure that years from now when your chapter sisters are looking at your historian's books, they too will feel they have been taken "back to the land of yesterday." ☆

*"If one could only find her way
Into the land of yesterday!*

*I wonder if I went there now,
How everything would seem, and how—
But no, not now; there is no way Back to
the land of yesterday."*

—Winona Evans Reeves

Preserve Your Chapter's History

BY EILEEN JECK AND LINDA ORLOW, DC, OHIO

Your P.E.O. scrapbook may be in danger! Your chapter's heritage may be at risk! And, it can be prevented because there are materials available to help preserve those memory books.

Why have a chapter memory book? The book gives members a sense of our history by showing the changes in our chapter. It reawakens memories of fun times, people departed, new babies, members' accomplishments, special programs and new members. Regular viewing of memory books enhances chapter cohesiveness.



Have someone bring it and do a program around it.

Did you know that photos and newsprint put on album or scrapbook pages, which are then covered with plastic sheets, are being damaged? Polyvinyl Chloride (PVC) in the plastic and acid in the pages can turn photos and paper yellow. The dots of glue, which should keep the materials in place, dry up and

materials fall out. Sometimes photos are stuck permanently to the plastic cover sheets. Writing on the pages is not possible with the "glue dots" or "plastic sleeve" systems. When regular scrapbooks are used, acid content in the paper will cause the pages of photos to turn yellow or brown.

There are scrapbook-style albums with acid-free and photo- and paper-safe pages which also offer opportunities for a variety of photo/memorabilia arrangements. Items are held in place with special acid-free, double-faced tapes.

Other tips for safe photo and paper preservation are:

- Use a soft lead art pencil to write on the back of photos to prevent ink from bleeding through the print.
- Stand albums or scrapbooks upright rather than stacking them.
- Lay the bindings on albums flat, so photos won't bend or crack.
- Avoid storing albums in the basement or attic. Photos and paper products are damaged by heat and dampness.

- Make copies of newspaper articles on acid-free paper before putting them in an album.
- Use permanent ink Pigma pens which are used by the U.S. Library of Congress to write next to photos.

Pages can be enhanced in various ways. The simplest (which makes the photographer look like a pro) is to crop (or trim) some photos. Many times part of the background can be cut off, e.g., too much sky, backs of people's heads, empty tables in a large room, too much wall, etc. Be careful not to cut out important background. Stickers, acid-free colored paper, sketches or even squiggly lines (around news articles, especially) make them more eye-catching and attractive. "Journalizing" on the scrapbook/album pages will tell the story behind a special photo. Names of the people and dates are important, of course. One last suggestion, use only a few of the same scene or person. To avoid repetition, pick out the best for the album.

Our chapter includes photos of special events in our memory album. We also have a few of regular chapter activities such as the recording secretary reading the minutes, and the president about to use the gavel. Other ideas might include: a refreshment scene starring good food and fellowship, special programs, B.I.L. and reciprocity events and visitors. Try having one or two members responsible for bringing a camera to each meeting to take some candid shots. In a year you will have a fun and colorful reminder of memorable events and you will have created a new and special dimension to your chapter.

Your chapter heritage is important! Preserve it for the future! ☆



CHANGING...CHANGELESS...

BY ELIZABETH GARRELS, ORGANIZER, IOWA STATE CHAPTER

Sisterhood ties that bind us together are strong. As chapter sisters we learn to share, care, and support one another. We come to know and truly love each other as a family.

However, from time to time, ties may become a little too tight. Just like a knotted string around a tightly knit bundle, the cord constricts.

P.E.O. chapters can get too large; the boundaries become limited. We all know the pitfalls when chapter size becomes cumbersome. Among other drawbacks, it is easier to feel less responsibility for participation.

Just like a move away from home and family, it is emotionally difficult to make the break and begin a new chapter. However, that is exactly what many chapters (and cities) need! The new chapter is born from willing dimits who have vision for more far-reaching growth than can happen in their already large chapter. These sisters can get to know and involve resident unaffiliates; they can consider inviting friends who haven't had the P.E.O. opportunity, and then form a new chapter.

For sisters considering the move, it is a difficult choice. To leave the chapter which offered the gift of P.E.O., or is perhaps mother's or grandmother's chapter, or which made you feel so welcome to a new locale, is a very thought-provoking decision. Yet, for many women, the underlying question to answer is: "In what chapter can I be active?" Most often this is answered by the meeting time. If life circumstances have changed and the original meeting time (day of the week or daytime/evening) no longer allows participation, then that is the bigger consideration. To be an active sister in a growing chapter is the thrust of P.E.O. membership. The cords of chapter structure must not pull too tightly and constrict participation and attendance.

A success story of chapter multiplication happened in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. Chapter Original A, commemorating its 125th anniversary on January 21, 1994, was encouraged to "give birth" to a new chapter in the early 1980s.

After much consideration and soul-searching, 17 sisters in Chapter Original A decided to form a new chapter in Mt. Pleasant. They were joined by one unaffiliate. For the dimitting sisters, it was very difficult to leave the historic first chapter. Given the size

of Chapter Original A, these sisters knew that significant P.E.O. growth in Mt. Pleasant could only be accomplished by a second chapter. However, another important consideration in the decision was the meeting time for the proposed new chapter. The daytime meeting offered these sisters a better choice for active involvement than Original A's evening schedule.

Once the plan began, the excitement mounted. The new chapter letters in the Iowa sequence would be NZ. A delay was considered so the new Mt. Pleasant chapter could be OA. This would utilize the symbolism of growing from Original A. The dimitting sisters, however, were too eager to wait and on December 3, 1983, Chapter NZ was organized.

Last December marked the tenth anniversary of the current second chapter in Mt. Pleasant. Historians will remember that in other times there have been two chapters in our founding hometown. Old Chapter B (The Seminary Chapter) developed in the first early years from the need of college women for another place. From 1889 to 1902, Chapter AJ (later relettered S) was organized to again respond to the needs of members with a differing focus (college or community).

Over the 10 years since NZ's organization, both chapters have been strengthened. Both have grown in numbers. The chapters work and socialize together. While the historical treasures and contents of the Memory Rooms are the property of Original A, entertaining the many individuals and groups who come to the campus of Iowa Wesleyan College to visit the birthplace and tour Old Main and other local significant sites are shared responsibilities. In 1992 the two chapters jointly purchased a large sign surrounded by an enclosed perennial flower bed to indicate the campus location of our P.E.O. founding site. This gift to the college was in honor of Iowa Wesleyan's sesquicentennial. Current planning is underway for the mutual celebration of 125 years of P.E.O. in Mt. Pleasant this January.

As sisters' needs change, P.E.O. responds. Our ties that bind should be more like a rubber band that allows for flexibility and growth. Yet, the bond of sisterhood remains changeless. Nurturing, loving support holds us together whatever the chapter letters. ☆

THE PAST IS PROLOGUE

Dear Sisters:

This year is the 125th anniversary of the founding of the P.E.O. Sisterhood by seven young women of remarkable courage and love. Through 1994 we will be celebrating our past as we look forward to our future. May we catch a glimpse of the extraordinary vision our Founders had that day in January 1869 when they took the oath that bound them together for all time and may we realize that we, too, are bound, not only to each other, but also to those original seven.

We anticipate with joy the continuing connection with our glorious past and our exciting future. ☆

*Lovingly in P.E.O.,
Rosemary A. Wood
Historian*

Founders' Day

Did you know that the official recognition of Founders' Day in the P.E.O. Sisterhood was taken by action of Supreme Chapter convention in 1915, following North Dakota's resolution that an official Founders' Day be established? The resolution was unanimously adopted at the organization of North Dakota State Chapter in 1914. It was carried by Miss Chrissie Budge to the Supreme Chapter meeting in California in 1915, and was there adopted without change. Every chapter makes Founders' Day an important date on its calendar. ☆

KEEPING IN TOUCH FROM YOUR EXECUTIVE OFFICE UNBELIEVABLE

On March 23, 1992, Anna Bush Taylor, Chapter P, Texas, received a letter from the International Chapter. Enclosed was the P.E.O. pin which she had been presented after her initiation into Chapter DR, California.

There was also a letter from a chapter in Florida, where the pin had been found. A member of that chapter had lost her own pin during the meeting; and as the members searched for it, someone found Anna's pin in the grass outside the

hostess's home. Having no way to locate Anna, the resourceful chapter sent the recovered pin to International Chapter, where the identity and address of the owner were quickly uncovered and the pin returned to her.

A P.E.O. for 67 years (5 in California and 62 in Texas), Anna last saw the pin on a dress she had sent to the cleaners in Houston in 1931. Only a P.E.O. pin could have such a history—unbelievable! ☆

P.E.O. PUBLICITY

Publicity opportunities occur throughout the year for local and state chapters and reciprocity groups. Special events such as a state convention, Founders' Day celebration, projects for fund raising or community service are opportunities to tell of the work of P.E.O. and the accomplishments of local members.

Below is a fact sheet which may be helpful in preparing publicity news releases or talking with a reporter. It also may be used to accompany correspondence when suggesting a story idea to a newspaper, in order to acquaint the editor with the P.E.O. Sisterhood.

Sample P.E.O. Fact Sheet

The P.E.O. Sisterhood is a Philanthropic and Educational Organization interested in bringing to women increased opportunities for higher education. There are over 5,669 local chapters in the United States and Canada with 248,609 active members.

P.E.O. was founded as a college sorority at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, in 1869; and later voted to become a community organization for women.

The educational and philanthropic purposes of P.E.O. are accomplished through International, state and local projects.

The five projects of the Sisterhood are:

P.E.O. EDUCATIONAL LOAN FUND—established as a revolving fund to assist women with low interest loans for education beyond high school. Since it was established in 1907, over \$43,000,000 has been loaned to over 30,000 students. Applicants must be sponsored by a local chapter.

COTTEY COLLEGE—founded in 1884 and owned and supported by the P.E.O. Sisterhood since 1927. Cottey is a fully accredited liberal arts college for women in Nevada,

Missouri, providing its students with quality education, leadership opportunities and cultural experiences.

P.E.O. INTERNATIONAL PEACE SCHOLARSHIP FUND—established in 1949 to provide scholarships for international students to pursue graduate study in the United States and Canada. During the 1991- 93 biennium, 433 grants totaling \$1,377,530 were awarded to students from countries attending colleges and universities. To date, over \$9,000,000 has been awarded through this project.

P.E.O. PROGRAM FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION—established in 1973 to provide grants to mature women in the United States and Canada who need to resume their educational studies. This project has awarded over \$6,000,000 in small grants to over 11,000 women. Applicants are recommended and sponsored by P.E.O. chapters.

P.E.O. SCHOLAR AWARDS—established in 1991 to provide educational opportunities for women of the United States and Canada who are pursuing advanced degrees or who are engaged in advanced study and research. During the 1991-93 biennium, awards were given to women in the amount of \$5,000 each. Nominations for this award come from local chapters.

The headquarters of the P.E.O. Sisterhood and THE P.E.O. RECORD (the official publication of the P.E.O. Sisterhood) are located in the P.E.O. Executive Office, 3700 Grand Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50312-2899. ☆

PCE AND YOU, A GREAT PARTNERSHIP!

BY THE PCE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The P.E.O. Program for Continuing Education is celebrating its 20th anniversary. The partnership of *PCE and YOU* has assisted thousands of women to reach their educational goals. The generosity of individuals and chapters has made it possible for PCE to award more than 6.5 million dollars to worthy recipients.

From the beginning of the project, PCE has been a flexible and adaptable program meeting the needs of women in our society. Today, women from all walks of life, all ages and all educational backgrounds are applicants for grants from PCE. Who are the women that our partnership helps? At the 1993 Convention of International Chapter, a PCE art exhibit spotlighted PCE recipients. Let us tell you about some of them.

Julia is married to an artist and has one child. She received a bachelor of arts degree in 1985 and is now completing a master of fine arts degree. She reports that her degree and previous work experience will qualify her for jobs such as landscape specialist, work with the Forest Service, production work with a theater, or teacher in an art museum. *PCE and YOU* helped her with *Books and Art Supplies*.

Joyce is completing a bachelor of arts degree in graphic design/business management. With help from PCE and YOU, she added the grant money to her commissions for her art work and paid for *Tuition and Books*. She is divorced, has no children, and works for a newspaper while going to school.

Deborah received a bachelor of fine arts degree in 1977, and needed financial help to get her master of arts in teaching. She is divorced and has one son to provide for. She has had varied jobs—announcer with National Public Radio Station, typesetter, preschool teacher and secretary. PCE and YOU provided *Tuition* for courses that will allow her to start her teaching career this year.

Elizabeth was working as an art instructor in a private school and was offered a permanent job if she could complete her bachelor's degree. PCE and YOU provided funds to cover the cost of *Childcare* for her daughter so she could earn her bachelor of arts in history and art and secure her job.

Lori is a single young woman who had worked as a taxidermist and artist in a forest preserve doing illustrations for a wildlife book until an accident caused permanent injury to the vertebrae in her back. This meant she could no longer do strenuous outdoor work searching for wildlife. PCE and YOU provided funds for *Tuition to a Technical School* for her to obtain an associate arts degree in food science (bio-chemistry) and begin a new career.

Terry was separated, had two children to support, and needed financial help to complete a certificate in commercial art. PCE and YOU paid her *Tuition for Two Courses* to help her achieve her goal as a graphics arts designer using computer techniques.

Barbara was born in Canada but now lives in Kansas. She is divorced and has two daughters to care for. PCE and YOU paid her *Transportation* costs so that she could earn a bachelor of arts degree in studio art with emphasis on photography.

Nancy earned a bachelor of science degree in home economics and interior design in 1972. She needed a graphic arts course to update her skills to qualify for now-required education in her field. She is divorced and has two children. PCE and YOU supplemented her income from her freelance art and craft studio to pay educational cost for *Books and Transportation* to attend a vocational school to obtain the needed skills.

Cathy learned how to play marbles from her grandfather. Her hobby of playing marbles became an asset in getting a job as a mibologist (marble expert) and in writing a book of instructions for playing marbles. Divorced and the mother of five children, Cathy needed to supplement her income as a substitute teacher in order to support her family. PCE and YOU allowed Cathy to cover the costs of *Transportation and Childcare* so she could earn a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

Helen was one of the first women to receive a PCE grant in 1973 after the program was formally adopted at Convention of International Chapter. PCE and YOU helped her with *Tuition and Supplies* necessary to renew her teacher certification so she could teach home economics in a high school. After her husband's death she worked for a tea company, leaving that position to pursue her interest in fabrics and clothing design. She is now busy weaving and making art-to-wear clothing.

There are countless other stories—stories of faith and hope, stories of accomplishing goals and of being the first in the family to receive a college degree, stories of gaining independence and self-esteem, stories of helping families realize a more secure future. PCE and YOU have helped to make it happen. Together—in partnership—women are helping women reach their goals. P.E.O.s are expressing *Loving Interest and Concern*. In 20 years over 11,000 women have been touched by the generosity of P.E.O.s through the P.E.O. Program for Continuing Education. Will you help someone this year?

Do YOU know someone in your neighborhood who needs help from PCE?

Do YOU have a co-worker, an employee who could benefit from PCE?

Do YOU have a friend, a chapter sister who can reach her goal with PCE?

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PCE and YOU can make a difference in someone's life this year!



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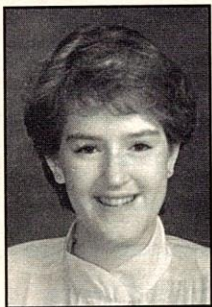
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"MONIQUE MORIN: ALWAYS LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGE"

BY STEVE REED, DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC INFORMATION, COTTEY COLLEGE



Monique Morin

Monique Morin, class of 1990, is a doer. She finds the things she wants to do and then does them. But then, she's always been like that. How many other students finish high school a year early, go to college immediately after and complete a bachelor of science degree in mathematics at the prestigious Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) within four years after high school? But Monique is not so serious minded she only focuses on work. Her irrepressible giggle was still evident in a recent interview when Cottey called to catch up with her.

"I'm working now for a company in Arlington, Virginia, called Systems Research and Applications Corporation," she said. "I'm sort of like an analyst," Monique explained. "I do anything with numbers. I work on projects which require economic analysis, cost benefit analysis, simulations, computer programming, things like that."

How did a bright young woman from Palm Desert, California, get into a career in constructing mathematical models? It all started at home. "I've always liked math," said Monique. When reminded that most girls in school are not encouraged to pursue interests in math and science, Monique was quick to credit her parents. "My parents were very good about bringing me up without biases as far as what I should or should not like," she said.

With the encouragement of her parents, Monique explored math and science courses in high school, and then left a year early to attend college. But which college to attend?

The P.E.O. Sisterhood can share some of the credit in Monique choosing Cottey. "There was a P.E.O. who worked with our high school counselor," she explained. "She gave me a brochure and said it was a small school and that I might like it."

As the recipient of the Grace M. Burton scholarship and the President's Scholarship, Monique was able to attend Cottey virtually tuition-free. "The Grace M. Burton scholarship was neat because I got to meet Ruby Burton (who funds the scholarship). I went to visit her a couple of times and we still correspond," said Monique. "She was extremely supportive of me while I was at Cottey and MIT. She's great."

Although she had little knowledge of P.E.O. before her Cottey experience, Monique is now a member. "My mom and I are both members of Chapter RD, Palm Desert," said Monique.

While attending Cottey her freshman year, the only course Monique needed to complete her senior year at Palm Desert High School was a government class. She transferred the credits earned in Cottey's American National Government class back to her high school and graduated with her class following her first year at Cottey.

After that first year at Cottey, Monique did what a

lot of college students did over the summer; she got a job. Monique didn't get a traditional summer job of flipping burgers or cleaning pools, however. She received a fellowship from the Associated Western Universities for Undergraduates and spent the summer of 1989 at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, California, using the NOVA laser to examine how plasmas mix. "We'd zap a piece of metal with a laser to create a plasma," Monique casually explained, "and then we'd look for new X-rays."

"Monique probably wouldn't mention this," said Mr. Leroy Sikes, assistant professor of mathematics, "but she is one of the few freshmen to receive that fellowship. Her supervisor at Livermore couldn't believe it when he found out she was just a freshman who was coming from a small, two-year women's college."

A high-tech summer job, yet Monique insists "I'm not a genius in math. I just really liked math because it challenged me."

"If she's not a genius," said Mr. Sikes, "then she's pretty close to it. She has a rare mix of academic ability, intellectual curiosity, innate understanding and desire which makes her a unique individual."

Back at Cottey for her second year, Monique kept busy taking classes and serving as president of Cottey's Epsilon Chapter and state treasurer of Phi Theta Kappa, the honorary society for two-year colleges. "Phi Theta Kappa was an added focus on academics," said Monique. "I really enjoyed it, but I didn't have any intention of running for state office. Dr. Byer [Inez Byer, professor of philosophy and co-sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa] and Kelda Gardner, the PTK president my freshman year, kept encouraging me to do it."

Another positive experience Monique found time for as a senior was serving on the search committee for a new vice president for academic affairs. "It was a great experience for me," said Monique. "That wouldn't have happened at a bigger school. It was interesting being on the other side of an interview. I also learned what a good resume looks like, and a bad one," she giggled. "That really helped me later when I began my job search."

Monique graduated as Cottey's First Lei recipient. First Lei is one of two Hawaiian leis provided by Chapter C, Honolulu, to the graduate with the highest scholastic

average. After another summer working at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, it was off to MIT.

"Students at MIT have a favorite expression," said Monique. "They say 'Getting an education at MIT is like getting a drink of water from a fire hose.' That's really true. MIT is an intense, demanding school."

Monique modestly gives Cottey a great deal of credit for her success at MIT while downplaying her own efforts. "I knew schools like MIT were intense, and that's one of the reasons I chose Cottey first," she explained. "I graduated from high school after three years, and I knew I wasn't ready for a big school immediately."

"One of the things that really helped Monique was being in with a bright, demanding group of students," said Mr. Sikes. "She was in the same class as Jennifer Warder and Helen Andrews-Jones, two other very bright math students. Those three really pushed each other to higher levels."

"Jennifer Warder and Helen were friends of mine," said Monique. "We took a lot of the same classes and were all in Phi Theta Kappa."

"Those three were really tough," explained Mr. Sikes. "They would challenge a teacher in the classroom. They would not only ask how something works, but why. And then they would move up to the next level of why. Sometimes I'd come out of class feeling spent, because I had to work so hard with them. They were inquisitive enough to not accept the text at face value."

Does Monique feel Cottey helped prepare her well for the rigors of MIT? "I think I was well prepared," she stated. "The fact that I graduated two years later from MIT shows that, I think. They don't accept a lot of transfer students, and they make it tough for transfer students." Monique explained that MIT's requirements tend to be much more demanding than other schools', and a number of transfer students find they lose credits in the transfer process. "The majority of Cottey's credits transferred," she said. "I had done a lot at Cottey and that certainly helped me."

Monique also credited Cottey in helping her forge her work ethic. "Cottey had a big influence on me," she said. "When the professors gave homework, it was because they were going to look at it or discuss it in class. In a big school, sometimes you think no one's going to see it. At Cottey, you cared about what you were doing; you had a sense of ownership."

"I have the same feeling with the people I work with in the job I'm in now," she continued. "I think the similarity is there, but the base was at Cottey. Cottey was good preparation for the work world because I learned to care about my work."

A big influence on Monique's career choice was Mr. Leroy Sikes, who taught many of Monique's mathematics courses and was her faculty advisor. "Mr. Sikes taught me there was more to math than differential equations and calculus. He also told me that 'business people like math people because they know math people can do almost anything.'"

"Well, that's a paraphrase," said Mr. Sikes. What I told her was business people like to hire people trained in math—in my experience—because math people have been trained in problem-solving. Math teaches people to solve problems and that's why they're valuable in business."

Another influence Mr. Sikes had on Monique was getting her to slow down occasionally. "He told me I would have to stop and smell the roses, that I couldn't go full tilt all the time," Monique said. "He's had a fair amount of influence on me."

Mr. Sikes agrees he had to tell Monique to slow down. "She was working nonstop," he said. "She had things going all the time. I'd stop her and ask what she did for herself that weekend, because she'd just go all the time."

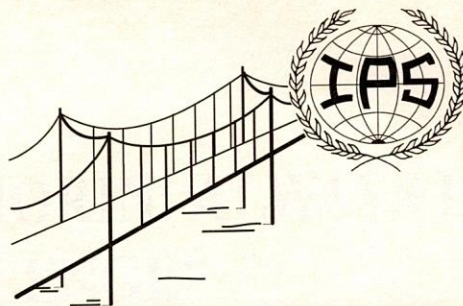
When asked what she does to "stop and smell the roses," Monique listed her hobbies. "I swim (she was on MIT's swim team), I read a lot, I work jigsaw puzzles and I'm taking a French course for fun at a community college." For fun? "My dad's bilingual, and my goal is to be able to speak it with him."

Slowing down does not appear to be Monique's style. In her job she works on several demanding projects at once. "I enjoy the different projects I work on," she said. "It's sort of like school, there are different things to do. I didn't want to do the same things every day. I chose this job because I like the variety and I enjoy the challenge."

"She enjoys the challenge—both real life and academic—of finding the solution," said Mr. Sikes. "She was so good at seeing all the details that went into a problem."

What does the future hold for this dynamic woman? "I'd like to go back to graduate school once I've decided exactly what I'd like to pursue," said Monique. "There are a lot of practical things math can be used for, and I don't think many people recognize this. In particular, cryptography fascinates me."

Whatever the future holds for Monique, she is an ardent supporter of Cottey. "I would definitely recommend Cottey," she said. "Cottey has an excellent reputation and I see it as a good transition from high school to college. It's a chance to figure out who you are and to focus on academics, have fun and make friends. Cottey is an excellent place to build a foundation for future success." ☆



BY TRACY HO, IPS RECIPIENT

IPS HELPS PIANIST EXPAND HER VISION

I learned “a sense of self” and a positive attitude when performing for P.E.O. friends from town to town, city to city. Not only did the IPS scholarship greatly help me financially, but P.E.O. expanded my vision and I felt the presence of love. For that I am also grateful.

The past five years have been the most precious time in my life. When I first arrived in Rolla, Missouri, with my husband in the fall of 1988, I realized that the University of Missouri-Columbia had a good music faculty. Without any hesitation, I asked a girlfriend in church who was a former student of Raymond Herbert to introduce me to him. After listening to my playing Chopin and Beethoven, he smiled at me and said, “You really love music, don’t you?”

I perceived that I had met a true teacher, and this not only strengthened my determination to go for graduate study in piano performance but also helped me deeply to confront issues about piano playing.

In music, as with all my life, I never knew where things would lead. After one school session, I registered as a full-time graduate student majoring in piano performance at UMC. My husband continued his graduate study in mechanical engineering at Rolla, which is 90 miles from Columbia. He drove up to see me every weekend. I am indeed grateful for his support.

Then came a big event! It was in the fall of 1989 when Mr. Herbert took four piano students to play for the Morning Music Club in Jefferson City. I happened to be the only girl in the group. After the concert, a gracious, loving lady came to me and we had a good conversation about my background and my career plans. Finally, she asked me a question, “Are you willing to go back to your country after graduation?”

“My husband and I feel a strong sense of family ties, so we certainly will go back to Taiwan where our parents live after we finish school,” I replied curiously.

“My dear, I think you are qualified to apply for the P.E.O. International Peace Scholarship. I am a member of P.E.O. and will see that you receive the forms you need.”

That was the first time I heard about P.E.O. Mrs. Ruth Barrett opened a big gate ahead of me. She

took care of me very much like a mother would do for her child. With her tremendous help, we went together through the application process. In April 1990, a few days before my birthday, I was congratulated by Mrs. Barrett. I could hardly believe that I had been named an IPS student and would receive a \$3,000 scholarship!

During that wonderful year, I received tons of cards from different chapters. Many P.E.O. friends showed their genuine love and sent me surprises on every occasion. The special moments of that year are stored in the bottom of my heart as pictures that seem clearer as time passes. I remember the great time when I played and shared music with Chapter IT in Columbia, Chapter IK in Independence, Chapter JB in Jefferson City, as well as when I played in Moberly and in California, Missouri. On November 9, I was the guest soloist and played *Mozart’s Piano Concerto in D Minor* with the University Philharmonic Symphony at the largest auditorium on campus. The weather was bad, but so many P.E.O. ladies participated that night and I was deeply touched. Chapter JB arranged a reception where all my teachers, school pals, and friends had a marvelous time. I want to acknowledge the wonderful support that I continue to receive from Mrs. Ruth Barrett and many more P.E.O. friends.

After graduating in May 1991, I flew back home with my mother who had insisted on attending the ceremony and becoming acquainted with the warm-hearted P.E.O. friends. She wanted to thank them personally, and she did. Moreover, Mrs. Barrett showed us around Jefferson City. Mother was impressed by the students and teachers in the Learning Center. Because of her visit, she became a hospital volunteer when we went back to Taiwan.

Now, I am a part-time instructor of piano in the Presbyterian Bible College and the Hsin-Chu (my hometown) Teachers College. Also, I teach a piano class in the Chinese Lutheran Seminary. The most pre-

cious gift I have ever had is my 13-month-old daughter. I am a happy mother and am lucky to have a caring nurse to help me when I have class or have to practice. Last December, I was an adjudicator for the Regional Piano Competition for Young Artists in Hsin Chu. Recently, I presented two recitals in Taichung and Hsin-Chu; and I am active as an accompanist in chamber music.

I still don't feel that I am a naturally gifted player, but I think I am a hard working problem-solver. I learned "a sense of self" and a positive attitude when performing for P.E.O. friends from town to town, city to city. Not only did the IPS scholarship greatly help me financially, but P.E.O. expanded my vision and I felt the presence of love. For that I am also grateful. ☆



Tracy Ho with daughter Rolla at play.

FORMER P.E.O. INTERNATIONAL PEACE SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT

Tracy Ho is a former P.E.O. International Peace Scholarship recipient who was sponsored by Chapter JB, Jefferson City, Missouri. Ruth Barrett, JB, writes, "Tracy has completed her master's degree in piano performance from the University of Missouri-Columbia and is now at home in her native Taiwan." Ruth states that in addition to her regular piano students, "Tracy also offers free piano lessons to deserving students, exemplifying her desire to serve others by providing this rare opportunity to enjoy music." We hope you will enjoy reading about Tracy's experiences. Thank you for your help in building bridges of understanding through IPS. ☆

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MAKING VISIBLE WHAT

BY LYDIA HARTUNIAN

Lydia Hartunian, a second-year P.E.O. Scholar, is studying for her Ph.D. in philosophy at the Graduate Center, City University of New York, toward her goal of university teaching. She is sponsored by Chapter FO, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Lydia, like other P.E.O. Scholars, keeps in close contact with the board of trustees through periodic progress reports. Her updated proposal, which begins on this page, warmly exemplifies the theme for P.E.O. Scholar Awards in 1993-1995: "Making Visible What Our Hearts See." —Beverly Rutter, Chairman P.E.O. Scholar Awards

No sooner does a semester begin than it seems to end—this I have always experienced. This past semester brought the usual set of challenges and obligations to me—classes to teach, tests to write, tests to take, papers to grade, papers to write, students to attend to as a teacher, and teachers to attend to as a student! Yes, the semester was typical in the sense that I continued to pursue my dual career as both teacher and student.

There are, however, always different facets of a semester to make each one unique and present to me new and stimulating challenges on both a personal and academic level. Among the things that were special to me this semester was the fact that I approached my work as a P.E.O. Scholar. Keeping this honor in mind, I was able to bring a fresh and renewed perspective to the development of my work.

One of the ways in which the P.E.O. award has rewarded me is by strengthening the confidence I have in myself as a woman in academics, a professor of philosophy and student of philosophy. Too often in the world of academics, one's work seems to go unnoticed and unappreciated by those not directly involved. As a teacher I am able to see the tangible and immediate effects of my contributions to the educational process. Yet, as a student, consumed by hours of daily study and research in the library, it is sometimes diffi-

cult to believe that anyone else is interested or even aware of the endlessly fascinating subjects and issues to be explored in philosophy.

The honor of having been recognized by the women of P.E.O., however, has allowed me to be reminded of and take delight in the fact that I am not alone in my love for and pursuit of higher education. As a P.E.O. Scholar, I am continually aware that my contributions to academia do extend far beyond the library and are appreciated by others, particularly the women of P.E.O. Keeping this in mind, I have felt a renewed desire to strive for excellence and take measures to ensure that my work will for now and in the future be accomplished not only for the sake of my own inner growth and development, but for others as well.

Hence, by having extended my awareness of myself as a student/teacher beyond my immediate surroundings, the P.E.O. Scholar Award has inspired me to think of new ways in which I can utilize my skills as a critical and analytical thinker. Currently, I have become active in volunteering my time and the benefits of my education to the United Homeless Organization in New York City and St. Vincent's Hospital program for victims of sexual assault. To date my involvement has ranged from organizing clothing drives for the homeless and ensuring that the clothes are properly distributed, to spending time with rape victims and doing what I can to inform them of the many ways in which they can be helped. Both the United Homeless Organization and St. Vincent's Hospital offer invaluable services to members of the community in need and ways for others to be a part of the process. In the summer, having less immediate school responsibilities, I plan to devote more of my time to the various training programs each program offers.

While it will always be important to me to fulfill my obligations and goals as a teacher and doctoral student in philosophy, I am becoming increasingly aware of the need to reach people outside of the classroom and do what I can to help better our commu-

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nities. Thus, aware that higher education is a distinct privilege and inaccessible to many, I feel blessed to have been awarded the P.E.O. scholarship not only because it has greatly assisted me and will continue to assist me financially throughout the academic school year, but also because it has provided me with more reason to be aware of the generosity and goodness in people and to want to further develop these traits in myself.

I am dedicated to fulfilling the goals I have outlined in my first year proposal and, as stated in this proposal, to ensuring that my educational skills and privileges benefit others as well as myself. I am grateful to the members of P.E.O. for providing such opportunities for women in education and hope to continue to be a part of the advancement of women in education and in society. ☆



Lydia Hartunian is a second-year P.E.O. Scholar Awards recipient.

Susan Dowling is Recognized

Chapter CJ, Seattle, Washington, is pleased to advise the

Scholar Awards board of trustees that Susan Dowling, DVM, Ph.D. in veterinary microbiology and pathology, a 1992 recipient of a



\$5,000.00 grant, has been awarded a training grant of \$220,000.00 from the National Institutes of Health. In October 1993 she was sent to Yucatan to deliver a paper on her work. Susan's recognition by the National Institutes of Health is unusual for one so young and certainly is a testament to the value of her work. Chapter CJ and International Chapter of P.E.O. can take great pride in the knowledge that we were able to contribute to the education of an outstanding scientist. It is rewarding to know our educational programs benefit not only the recipients, but all whose lives they touch. ☆

Geraldine J. Allen, CJ, Washington



“THE LOAN FUND WITH A HEART”

Have you heard our good news? The P.E.O. Educational Loan Fund—“The Loan Fund With A Heart”—is offering more! Beginning January 1, 1994, chapters will be able to request a maximum loan amount of \$5,200. The trustees are pleased to share this good news. The repayment period remains six years from the issue date at four percent interest due annually on the unpaid loan balance.

The amount of the loan requested must be clearly marked in the upper right corner of the CHAPTER RECOMMENDATION form. A chapter's attention to detail in requesting the appropriate amount for each loan applicant is important. Share the maximum loan amount with your applicant if she is qualified, but also remember lesser amounts can be requested to meet the circumstance of a particular applicant.

The board of trustees of the Educational Loan Fund (ELF) is pleased to be part of one of our Sisterhood's fine educational projects. The trustees are mothers of sons and daughters, and two are grandmothers. We are pursuing careers in Christian Education, “grandmothering,” family literacy, small business owner and ski shop owner. We live in Tennessee, Wisconsin, New York, Connecticut and South Dakota. We are very different in many ways but alike in our dedication to ELF!

The Educational Loan Fund is challenging, stimulating, educating and exciting. As a sister writes, “I believe projects to be a vital force in P.E.O. and a way to express our love and caring.” Your letters share poignant insights of women in distress, confident sagas of triumph, glimpses of a young adult exploring options, but above all the love and concern of women for the success of other women.

If your chapter has sponsored many women for a loan or is just thinking of participating for the first time, we encourage you to find a qualified applicant. The local chapter ELF chairman is the “coordinator.” Each member of the chapter and our B.I.L.s are the eyes and ears which can recognize a qualified candidate. As one chapter shares “Of course we could not do without our B.I.L.s! One is a triathlon athlete and, in working out for his events, has come in contact with several young women whom we have contacted and sponsored for loans.”

ELF recipients study the arts, business, law, education, medicine, dentistry, dental assistant, occupational therapy, physical therapy, pharmacy, veterinary medicine, psychology, social work, counseling, nutrition, nursing, anthropology, biology, chemistry, computer science, engineering just to name a few. From July 1, 1991, through June 30, 1993, our recipients totaled 1,845. The youngest to receive a loan was 17 years of age while the oldest was 75 years young! To be more specific, 50 percent of our loans were to women 17 to 25 years of age, 35 percent to women 26 to 39 years of age and 15 percent to women 40 to 75 years of age. The women who benefit from our loans are not just “one type” or from one profession. Each is unique with her own life circumstances.

In our conversations and letters, we find several questions are asked most often.

“Why does an ELF loan require two cosigners?” Most loans such as automobile or home mortgages are secured with collateral. ELF loans are not secured by collateral. Cosigners are an ELF loan's only security. If a loan is not repaid by the ELF recipient, payment is sought from a cosigner. A change in circumstances can happen to a cosigner during the term of a loan. Again, since an ELF loan is not secured by collateral, its security is improved by having a second cosigner.

“What happens when the Chapter Recommendation form and Chapter Letter are received in the ELF office in Des Moines?” After the ELF office staff checks to be certain the Chapter Recommendation form and Chapter Letter contain the requested information and the applicant meets the requirements for a loan, a packet of information is sent to the applicant. The information in the packet the applicant receives includes: a letter of instruction, an application form, proof of enrollment form, three reference forms and requests for two cosigners to obtain a bank statement of reliability. It is the applicant's responsibility to obtain the information requested in the packet and return all materials to the ELF office in Des Moines.

“What is the chapter's responsibility to the applicant?” Each applicant is special and we hope would be viewed by the chapter as special. Write informative Chapter Letters, keep in touch and offer TLC! Chapter members can offer assistance in helping applicants complete applications as thoroughly as possible. Review the repayment policy with the applicant and know the maximum amount available (\$5,200—January 1, 1994). The conscientious efforts of our chapters in selection of applicants enables ELF to continue a low default rate. This low rate of default ensures the continued success of our revolving loan fund! When a loan is approved, a chapter should continue to offer friendly encouragement and keep in close touch with the student until the loan is paid in full.

“How do I help my chapter learn about ELF?” You have already begun! By reading this article and others that appear in THE P.E.O. RECORD, and by sharing the information that the state, province or district chairman makes available, will keep your chapter informed about ELF. The most recent program made available through these chairmen is titled “The Educational Loan Fund: ELF in Magic.” Your state, province or district chairman is your closest resource person.

The Educational Loan Fund was voted on in 1907 at the convention of Supreme Grand Chapter from the surplus funds from P.E.O. Day at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis in 1940. This fund “caught the imagination of P.E.O.s possibly because of its purpose: Helping to educate worthy young women, that they might help themselves.” (*Out of the Heart*, p. 210) The trustees hope the new maximum of \$5,200 for the Educational Loan Fund “catches your imagination!” ☆

By Katherine Crain, Chairman, P.E.O. Educational Loan Fund

My Friend Jeanne

BY PAM POLSON, KF, MISSOURI

Editor's Note:
Pam Polson
regularly visits
Jeanne, one of
her chapter
sisters now in
a care center.
Jeanne has
Alzheimer's.
The following
was written
after a visit.

Elegant, even though her makeup has been taken away. Paranoid, from Alzheimer's, yet she knows whoever took her things must have needed them more than she. When she discovered they were gone, she said "God, What do you want me to do?" and left it with God.

She laughs and talks about her friends. They are friends who have left her life long ago.

Her mother whom she lost as a little child is alive and now taking care of her. She had three husbands who died—the first in World War II, the second from cancer, the third from heart problems. Her third husband, Doc, visits her regularly and cheers her up. He still calls her "Sugar." Her oldest stepson is 46, but in Jeanne's world he is 14—that precious age where a boy is still a boy, and he still doesn't feel silly telling Mom he loves her.

She loves meeting new people and says that being friendly to all people is critical in life. She loves the Lord and he always sees her through. This has been a gift in adjusting to the care center.

I love this wise woman who even with Alzheimer's remains an optimist, a lady, and a joy to be with. Even her gait remains elegant.

Her days are filled with her business; she is back in the doctor's office helping with patients or keeping books. She never talks about others. She looks for the best in everyone. She takes what life hands her and remains positive.

She reminds me that the way I live my life now will be the way I live life during the downhill phase of old age. How I look at life now and how I walk with the Lord daily will be the way, with the most debilitating of mental affirmatives, I will walk with the Lord into death. She reminds me that God is with us in the worst of times and will see us through if we put our trust in our Maker.

She ministers to me each time I visit. She tells me how much she loves me. In her presence I experience God's grace. I cry as I hug my friend and mentor good-by. I love her more than words can say. God's arms are around her shoulder as she walks back into the home. She is secure knowing her final home which God has prepared is more wonderful than she can imagine. ☆

PMS

BY SARA SEVERANCE WEINERT, HK, KANSAS

Meditation

Presented at
1992 Conven-
tion of Kansas
State Chapter

I suffer from PMS.

There. I've said it. I've spoken out loud something that most of us don't even want to admit, much less talk about in front of people we barely know.

Yes. I've known I had PMS for some time; and if I'd been honest with myself, I might have recognized the symptoms and been able to do something about it sooner. Why?—it affected my mood, and how I treated my husband and my kids, and even my attitude toward my spiritual sisters at church and my sisters in P.E.O.

What? Have I seen a doctor about it? Well, no, but there's nothing a doctor could do. Oh, you mean that kind of doctor. I think you must have my PMS mixed up with some other kind of PMS. You see, my PMS has nothing to do with hormones or whether a decent defense attorney could clear me of murdering my butcher because the pork chops were too fat.

No, my PMS stands for "Poor Me Syndrome," and I suffer from it in the worst way. Sometimes I get PMS when someone I know, barely, at church calls to ask if I can watch her kids for a day, even though she knows she'll never reciprocate. It doesn't matter to me that she's a single mom, recently divorced, and she needs me to baby-sit because she's going to sit with her grandmother following surgery.

"Poor me," I whine to myself. "I already have four kids at home—doesn't she think that's enough?"

Or the PMS might strike when our courtesy chairman calls to see if I can take a meal to a sister who is ailing. I don't stop to reflect that as a stay-at-home mom, my time is more flexible than most of my sisters'.

"Poor me," I whimper under my breath. "As if I don't get tired of cooking three meals a day every single day of the year, and having to hear 'Yuck, not meat loaf again,' at least half of that time."

Maybe you suffer from PMS, too. Do you think "poor me" when asked to be a Bible school teacher? ("Poor me. I raised my kids—can't those kids' mothers do the same?") Or does PMS strike when your chapter passes the hat for the Sunflower Grant Program? ("Poor me. If I contribute as much as I know I really should, I might as well kiss those new jeans good-by.")

But do you know what? I've discovered a sure cure for PMS, and it doesn't have side effects or cause hair to grow on your chest. The cure was handed down by the Great Physician, and given to us in II Corinthians 9:8, "And God is able to make all grace abound to you, that always having all sufficiency in everything, you may have an abundance for every good deed." (New American Standard Bible)

What a promise. We are told that not only will we have enough for ourselves (always having all sufficiency in everything), we'll have an abundance. Enough left over for every good deed. We don't have to worry about rationing our love, or our willingness to share, or the spiritual fruit we are promised—love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control.

PMS? Sometimes, still, I have to admit, PMS strikes again. But when I begin to think "Poor me—poor, poor, pitiful me," I have myself a dose of II Corinthians 9:8—"God is able to make all grace abound to me, that always having all sufficiency in everything, I may have an abundance for every good deed."

And oh, how rich I am. ☆

Profiles

Life In A Hobbit House

By Jane Weirick,
WE, California

Ingrid Pratt was looking for an art form to take over when she no longer could use her voice. She has a 30-year background with opera, and calls herself a "nonfamous dramatic coloratura." She didn't want to become weird and frustrated, just weird.

Ingrid found her new outlet when she and husband Ron purchased a hobbit house with 575 square feet. Everyone said they were crazy to think the house would do for their family of four, but she knew it was what they could afford.

Because Ingrid is only five feet one inch tall, she felt it was okay to have a six foot five inch ceiling. The Pratts did add a small skylight so taller friends would have a place to stand.

Ingrid borrowed ideas she remembered from fairy tale books, including putting the bed in the wall (cupboard bed). Her husband insisted she take rosemaling, the Norwegian folk art. She painted everything in sight—the floor, the walls, the table and chairs, doors and trunks. Trunks were used as closets. The small amount of money she earned from doing opera programs for country elementary schools went to purchase unfinished furniture to paint. She says her rosemaling is a bit more flamboyant than traditional—she likes to sing loud and paint loud. Ron laid river rock and formed planters.

The Pratts spent little money on their creation. They did, however, put forth lots of effort. Their good humor kept them going when rules and common sense went out the window.

Ingrid has shared her talents with her chapter, WE, Ojai, California, by rosemaling 25 bread boards for a recent fund-raising project.

She realizes she picked an art just as technically demanding as singing, but says she likes to paint better than sing because it isn't as noisy. ☆



Home of Ingrid and Ron Pratt.

East Africa Is Home for Carol Diehl

By Jane Haines, L, Pennsylvania

Seeing giraffe, impala, gazelle, ostrich and zebra along their one and a fourth mile walk



Carol and Clyde Diehl

to school each morning is a regular for Carol and Clyde Diehl. Their favorites are the lion, cheetah and giraffe.

The Diehls are spending 21 months as volunteers teaching secondary school in Olooseos, Kenya, a rural community 22 miles southwest of Nairobi. They also work with Young Life International, an interdenominational Christian group which focuses on teenagers.

Carol, a certified public accountant, took a leave-of-absence from her financial analyst position at Bell Atlantic to go into the mission field. She teaches mathematics.

Clyde, a middle school science teacher in Pennsylvania, teaches biology and chemistry. They teach in English which is the students' third language, and the curriculum is based on the Kenyan National Exam—a college placement test all seniors take in their last trimester.

After school Carol and Clyde lead an American Square Dancing Club and coach volleyball and other games.

Students come from two of the 42 tribes in Kenya, the Kikuyu and the Maasai. The Kikuyu are mainly farmers and businessmen, while the Maasai are cattle and goat herders. There is a long history of animosity between the two tribes, so reconciliation and friendship across the tribal lines are an important part of the ministry. The Diehls are learning to speak Swahili and manage to communicate very well.

Young Life has its basis in sharing the news of Christ through personal relationships; so Carol and Clyde spend most of their free time visiting homes, talking with students and building friendships. Young Life Clubs are held twice a month at the secondary school, and many students come to play games, sing songs, participate in skits, and hear the news about Jesus. The Diehls have also taken groups camping to the Rift Valley and to Mombasa, a seaport on the Indian Ocean.

Especially important to the Diehls has been meeting and visiting the family of a Maasai teenager. For the last five years, through World Vision International, Carol has sponsored the Maasai teenager. In appreciation the family gave Carol a young hen which now provides eggs for the Diehls.

The Diehls have enjoyed showing Carol's mother, Barbara Rowland, also of Chapter L, and father their new country. They visited national parks and enjoyed seeing the many animals in their natural habitat and, seeing the beauty of the land. They took a safari balloon ride at dawn over the Maasai Mara Plains.

Carol's sisters in Chapter L, Abington, Pennsylvania, have been supportive of the Diehls' mission. If any P.E.O.s are living or traveling in Kenya, Carol and Clyde would be happy to hear from them. Since they do not have phone service they can be reached until May of 1994 by mail service at P.O. Box 56006, Nairobi, Kenya. ☆



1994

SCHEDULE OF CONVENTIONS

STATE, PROVINCIAL AND DISTRICT CHAPTERS

STATE	DATE AND TIME	CITY	HEADQUARTERS
APRIL			
ALABAMA	April 29, 1:30 p.m.—April 30, 3:00 p.m.	Dothan	Holiday Inn, Dothan - South
ALBERTA	April 30, 8:30 a.m.—May 1, Noon	Medicine Hat	Medicine Hat Lodge
BRITISH COLUMBIA	April 23, 1:00 p.m.—April 24, 4:00 p.m.	Victoria	Victoria Conference Center
CONNECTICUT	April 29, 1:00 p.m.—April 30, 3:00 p.m.	Stamford	Tara Radisson Hotel
DELAWARE	April 16, 9:00 a.m.—April 16, 4:00 p.m.	Wilmington	U. of Delaware, Wilmington Campus, Arsht Hall
FLORIDA	April 29, 1:45 p.m.—May 1, Noon	Ft. Lauderdale	Pier Sixty-Six Resort
GEORGIA	April 29, 8:30 p.m.—May 1, Noon	Atlanta	Marriott Northwest
IDAHO	April 30, 9:00 a.m.—May 1, Noon	Lewiston	Ramada Inn
KENTUCKY	April 23, 9:00 a.m.—April 24, 1:00 p.m.	Bowling Green	Greenwood Executive Inn
LOUISIANA	April 27, 7:30 p.m.—April 29, 11:30 a.m.	Baton Rouge	Holiday Inn - South/Holidome
MARYLAND	April 22, 9:15 a.m.—April 23, Noon	Greenbelt	Greenbelt Marriott
MISSISSIPPI	April 22, 2:00 p.m.—April 23, Noon	Pascagoula	La Font Inn
NEVADA	April 30, 9:00 a.m.—May 1, Noon	Reno	Peppermill Hotel
OKLAHOMA	April 29, 1:30 p.m.—April 30, Noon	Enid	Cherokee Strip Conference Center
TENNESSEE	April 22, 9:30 a.m.—April 23, Noon	Knoxville	Hyatt Regency
TEXAS	April 30, 9:00 a.m.—May 1, Noon	El Paso	The El Paso Convention and Performing Arts Center
MAY			
ARIZONA	May 21, 9:00 a.m.—May 22, 3:00 p.m.	Mesa	Hilton Pavillion
ARKANSAS	May 6, 11:00 a.m.—May 7, Noon	Little Rock	North Oaks, North Little Rock
CALIFORNIA	May 13, 1:30 p.m.—May 15, 11:30 a.m.	Santa Clara	Santa Clara Marriott
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	May 7, 9:00 a.m.—May 7, 4:00 p.m.	Rockville, MD	Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza Hotel
INDIANA	May 13, 9:00 a.m.—May 14, Noon	Evansville	Executive Inn
MANITOBA	May 6, 6:00 p.m.—May 7, 4:00 p.m.	Winnipeg	Radisson Suite Hotel
MASSACHUSETTS	May 6, 1:30 p.m.—May 7, 4:00 p.m.	Pittsfield	Berkshire Hilton Inn
MICHIGAN	May 20, 9:00 a.m.—May 21, Noon	East Lansing	Michigan State University
NEW JERSEY	May 6, 9:00 a.m.—May 7, 4:00 p.m.	Somerset	Somerset Marriott
NEW MEXICO	May 13, 7:00 p.m.—May 15, 10:30 a.m.	Albuquerque	Albuquerque Hilton Hotel
NORTH CAROLINA	May 14, 9:30 a.m.—May 15, Noon	Charlotte	The Hilton at University Place
NORTHEAST DISTRICT	May 20, 2:00 p.m.—May 21, 4:00 p.m.	Fairlee, VT	Lake Morey Inn
OHIO	May 20, 7:30 p.m.—May 22, Noon	Dayton	University of Dayton
ONTARIO-QUEBEC	May 7, 9:30 a.m.—May 8, 1:00 p.m.	Toronto	Bristol Place Hotel
SOUTH CAROLINA	May 21, 9:00 a.m.—May 21, 4:00 p.m.	Columbia	Embassy Suites
UTAH	May 6, 9:30 a.m.—May 7, 2:30 p.m.	Ogden	Park Hotel
VIRGINIA	May 20, 9:00 a.m.—May 21, Noon	Virginia Beach	Holiday Inn, 39th and Oceanfront
WEST VIRGINIA	May 6, 1:30 p.m.—May 7, Noon	Davis	Canaan Valley Resort & Conference Center
JUNE			
COLORADO	June 4, 8:30 a.m.—June 5, 1:00 p.m.	Denver	Hyatt Regency Tech Center
ILLINOIS	June 3, 6:00 p.m.—June 5, Noon	Decatur	Holiday Inn Conference Center
IOWA	June 3, 7:00 p.m.—June 5, Noon	Dubuque	Loras College
KANSAS	June 2, 3:00 p.m.—June 4, 11:00 a.m.	Pittsburg	Pittsburg-Memorial Auditorium
MINNESOTA	June 10, 9:00 a.m.—June 11, 11:30 a.m.	St. Paul	University of St. Thomas
MISSOURI	June 10, 1:30 p.m.—June 12, Noon	Kansas City	Adam's Mark Hotel
MONTANA	June 10, 4:00 p.m.—June 12, Noon	Helena	Colonial Inn
NEBRASKA	June 10, 7:00 p.m.—June 12, Noon	Omaha	Red Lion Hotel, 1616 Dodge
NEW YORK	June 4, 9:00 a.m.—June 5, 11:30 a.m.	New Paltz	State University of New York
NORTH DAKOTA	June 3, 9:45 a.m.—June 4, Noon	Jamestown	Gladstone Select Hotel
OREGON	June 8, 1:00 p.m.—June 10, 11:00 a.m.	Seaside	Seaside Convention Center
PENNSYLVANIA	June 3, 9:00 a.m.—June 4, Noon	Pittsburgh	Sheraton Inn - North
SOUTH DAKOTA	June 10, 8:15 a.m.—June 11, 11:30 a.m.	Pierre	Ramkota City Centre
WASHINGTON	June 18, 8:30 a.m.—June 19, Noon	Olympia	Quality Inn/Westwater
WISCONSIN	June 9, 7:00 p.m.—June 11, Noon	Racine	Racine Marriott
WYOMING	June 11, 9:45 a.m.—June 12, 12:30 p.m.	Laramie	U. of Wyoming, Student Union Bldg., Union Ballroom

This schedule is for the information of P.E.O.s who wish to attend a convention. For information regarding housing or meals for any of these conventions, contact the state corresponding secretary. The hours shown are for the formal opening and closing of the convention. In many states, some events are scheduled on the day preceding the formal opening of convention. —JEAN C. BOSWELL, President, of the International Chapter

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Demise of Shady Grove School

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The incident told in this story actually happened and had a profound effect on Carole Zahnd's life. Carole is a former professor at Northeast Missouri State University. She is president of her chapter, L, Maryville, Missouri.

Doubtless, Shady Grove School, located on the old Wire Road in the Arkansas Ozarks, had a history no different from most country schools. It was a typical two-room schoolhouse, with a typical pot-bellied stove and scarred desks with inkwells. At one time there were eight grades with two teachers. The school had a hot-lunch program, a rarity for country schools. There were two outdoor toilets, one for boys and one for girls, which the children always tipped over at Halloween.

There had been a series of teachers—some truly dedicated, some “holy terrors” and most classed as mediocre. Shady Grove had educated students, and most probably looked back on the school with fondness. By the time I came along, however, the quality of Shady Grove was decreasing.

I was five when I entered the first grade (kindergarten was unheard of back then) and my teacher, Mrs. Yandall, was completing her last two years of teaching. She was truly dedicated. Anyone who was willing to come early, make a fire in the coal stove, and teach four grades all in one room had to be dedicated. She taught me how to read and print my letters and add two and two. She made my first two grades a positive experience. Then Mrs. Yandall left, and her replacement was far from being even mediocre.

The new teacher arrived early each morning in the same black dress. She made the fire and began the day by leading the prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance. From then on, chaos reigned. She had absolutely no control, and our behavior continued to decline. I remember holding up my hand to be excused to go to the toilet and remaining outside the rest of the day! We all threw paper wads, and some of the boys threw erasers. Once an eraser hit the teacher's black dress. For the next two days she returned with the eraser mark still obvious for all to see.

My father checked on my homework every evening after chores. Although because of family financial problems he only completed ten grades of school, he believed in the importance of education. His family needed him to work on the farm, but he always regretted not graduating from high school and he continued to study and learn.

When he discovered I was not learning anything positive at school, he determined to do something about it. Right before I entered the fourth grade, he went to see the superintendent of schools. Nothing, however, changed at Shady Grove.

Now my nightmare truly began. Dad informed me that even though those in charge said I couldn't, I was going to the town school. Dad instructed my brother and sister to keep me on the bus. The bus passed right by the door of Shady Grove, where the first four grades were to get off. When my friends descended those school bus steps without me, my tears began falling, and they continued for several months.

At the town grade school I was allowed to sit in class and do the work. Each day the teacher gently informed me that I must go home and tell my parents I was not supposed to attend school there. Each night I would cry and beg to go back to Shady Grove, but my dad sat there like the Rock of Gibraltar. I thought he was being the cruelest father in the world. I said I was sick and couldn't go to school, but Dad continued to be relentless.

The other students at school asked why I cried all the time. Once when I was sent to the blackboard to do a division problem, I remember standing there unable to use the chalk because I had not yet learned to multiply. I was miserable.

In the meantime, my dad happened to be in the local drugstore where the owner told him there was no use consolidating the Shady Grove School because “those kids would never amount to anything anyway.” Dad was insulted and became even more determined to see that I got a good education.

The situation continued for several months until a miracle happened! I don't know why or how—perhaps in answer to my anguished prayers—but Shady Grove School was consolidated. My classmates were with me once again. They were at least as far behind as I, but we all began to study diligently. Even after working in the coal mines all day, Dad would help with my math every night and mom, tired from sewing and canning and cooking, would faithfully give me my spelling words.

The years passed, and when I was named valedictorian, my dad revisited the drugstore to remind the druggist of his comment. I do not know if he revisited the store again when I began to teach at the university level, but in his heart I know he was saying, “See, she did amount to something after all.”

Thank you, Dad. ☆

Rx:T.L.C.

Testimonies from New TLC Chapters

Chapters have many reasons for deciding to become listed in the Rx:T.L.C. column. Among the additional 30 entries in this issue, are reasons worth sharing.

"When my cousin from Sweden had a heart attack while flying over Wichita, Kansas, on his way to visit us in New Mexico, I didn't know what to do first. My heart went out to both him and his wife, but especially to Gunda who was in a foreign land with a language not her own. All around her were strangers making life and death decisions regarding her husband. From the P.E.O. Directory of Presidents I picked a name from the listings of Wichita chapters. The sister I reached was a member of Chapter EW. She had recently had surgery, and had house guests so she was unable to help. She contacted LaVerne Gates of her chapter who contacted Gunda and assisted her in many ways. Her loving, caring spirit was a much needed presence for Gunda. When I finally did arrive in Wichita, I met LaVerne and thanked her for being such a great sister.

Because of this experience, my chapter has decided to add our chapter's name to the list. What a great idea that list is. Thanks."

JoAnn Merk, BK, New Mexico

"Remember to take your Rx: T.L.C. listing with you when you're away from home. If you need help while away, the list could be helpful and a good reference for emergency information."

Doris Bedrossian Bobb, N, Pennsylvania

"Please list our chapter in Rx: T.L.C. Approximately two and one-half years ago one of our members and her family were the recipients of much TLC after they were badly injured in a private plane crash in Oregon. This was so much appreciated by her family as well as her P.E.O. sisters."

Mary Metz, IS, California

P.E.O. members or their families are welcome to contact the following when hospitalized or need assistance in any of the listed locations. If your chapter would like to be included in this listing, please send the information to THE P.E.O. RECORD 3700 Grand Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50312-2899.

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(*Lodi, central valley of California*)—Chapter IM welcomes visiting P.E.O.s or their families who are hospitalized or in need of assistance in our area to call Joy Hodgson, 209-369-6939 or Patsy Lithco, 209-334-5400.

(*Long Beach*)—Chapter CB welcomes visiting P.E.O.s or their families in need of emergency assistance to call Betty Lou Rollo, 310-427-1848 or Peggy Johnson, 310-438-2107.

(*Los Angeles, San Fernando Valley*)—P.E.O.s or their families hospitalized in the San Fernando Valley or the Los Angeles, California area, please call Chapter GZ members Alice Avar, 818-907-0389 or Mickey Farrand, 818-892-5459.

(*Los Angeles, San Gabriel Valley*)—Chapter QH, Arcadia, extends a helping hand to P.E.O.s and their families hospitalized in the Arcadia, Duarte, El Monte, Monrovia, Pasadena or Temple City area or in any need of sisterly love. Please call June Traweck, 818-446-0960 or Jean Hartt, 818-796-7591.

(*Midpeninsula Bay Area, Silicon Valley*)—Chapter OZ extends a warm hand and offer of help for P.E.O.s and their immediate family members hospitalized in our area. Please call Gloria Clark, 415-948-7323 or Barbara Hollis 415-961-4754.

(*Modesto, Turlock, Merced*)—P.E.O.s or their families in need of assistance or emergency information call Chapter BH members Donna Kidd, 523-1705 or Darlene Lowry, 522-0053.

(*Montebello*)—P.E.O.s in need of assistance in the area or at any nearby hospital, call Chapter IS members Mary Metz, 213-728-6936 or Eleanor Brown, 213-721-3487.

(*Monterey Peninsula*)—Chapter HT welcomes visiting P.E.O.s and their immediate families who are hospitalized or in need of emergency assistance. Please call Jeanne Holmquist, 408-649-3230 or Phyllis Krystal, 408-375-6343.

(*Oceanside, Carlsbad, Encinitas*)—P.E.O. hospital outreach assistance to out-of-town P.E.O.s and families with emergency hospitalization in the North County Coastal area: Contact Andrea Sachs, 619-940-9188 or Dorothea Anderson, 619-436-0955. Chapter PS.

(*City of Orange*)—Chapter S is happy to offer assistance to any out-of-town P.E.O.s or family members who are hospitalized at St. Joseph's Hospital, CHOC Hospital, or UCI Medical Center. Please contact JoAnn Glasman, 714-637-2617.

(*Palo Alto*)—P.E.O. outreach to P.E.O.s or family members who are outpatients or hospitalized at Stanford University Hospital or Clinic, Palo Alto, please contact Louise Claspill, 415-493-4697; or Sue Larson, 415-948-8914, Chapter HE.

(*Pasadena*)—Chapter FO welcomes and extends loving concern to P.E.O.s and their families in need of emergency hospitalization in Pasadena, Glendale, La Crescenta, La Canada, Flintridge and Eagle Rock. Contact Dorothy Wood, 818-248-2113; Ellie Considine, 818-795-2523; or Darlene Irwin, 818-248-9547.

(*Rancho Mirage*)—P.E.O.s hospitalized at Eisenhower Medical Center, please contact Chapter EZ, Heidi Markow, 72806 Tampico Dr., Palm Desert, CA 92260, 619-346-5865.

(*Redding*)—P.E.O.s and families hospitalized in Redding who need assistance, please contact Chapter KS members: Grethel Newcom, 916-244-3519; or June Post, 916-238-2567.

(Redlands, Loma Linda)—P.E.O.s or family members hospitalized at Redlands Community Hospital, Loma Linda University Medical Center or Jerry Pet-tis V.A. Hospital may contact members of Chapter DW Fran Wilbur, 714-793-3577, or Marie Kime, 714-792-3978.

(Sacramento)—Chapter JU Welcomes P.E.O.s and their families who are hospitalized or in need of medical assistance in the Sacramento area to call Peggy Brown, 916-971-4042 or Virginia Terry, 916-483-1555.

(San Clemente)—Chapter OR would be happy to offer assistance to any out-of-town P.E.O.s or family members who are hospitalized at either the Samaritan Medical Center or Mission Hospital Regional Medical Center. Please contact Anne-Marie Johnson, 714-492-4997 or Mindy Ziehm, 714-361-0228.

(San Diego)—Chapter BR extends a helping hand to P.E.O.s in need when visiting San Diego. Please call Lilah F. de Vries, 5010 Hastings Rd., San Diego, CA 92116, 619-282-3626; or Dorothy Baber, 673 Rosecrans St., San Diego, CA 92106, 619-225-8938.

(San Gabriel Valley)—P.E.O.s or their families hospitalized at Arcadia Methodist, Huntington Memorial, or St. Luke Hospitals, may contact Chapter EA members Lenice Snyder, 818-355-7441, or Betty Reichel, 818-351-5366.

(San Luis Obispo)—Chapter SO welcomes visiting P.E.O.s in need of emergency assistance to call Katy Reno 544-6409 or Nancy Tabb 543-9645.

(Santa Clarita)—P.E.O.s or their families hospitalized in Santa Clarita City area please call Chapter TW members Kay Stieber 805-259-8714 or Leota Hall 805-259-9627.

(Thousand Oaks/Westlake Village)—Chapter UL welcomes P.E.O.s or their families in need of assistance in the area (Los Robles Regional Medical Center or Westlake Medical Center). Please call Patty Hayes 496-3750, Kathy Newhouse 496-1439, or Sally Benton 373-1886.

(Vacaville)—P.E.O.s or family members who are hospitalized in Vacaville, Fairfield, or at David Grant Medical Center at Travis AFB please call Chapter VT member Pat Boakes, 707-864-0251.

(Ventura)—Chapter IU, Ventura, California, would like to be of help to P.E.O. members needing assistance, information or hospital visit at either Community Memorial or Ventura County Medical Center. Please call: Mary Johnston, 805-643-5091 or Margaret Fainer, 805-643-7480.

(Ventura)—Chapter FZ reaches out loving hands to P.E.O.s and their families who are hospitalized or need assistance in Ventura. Please phone Dottie Hicks, 805-648-3945 or Paulina Wolfe, 805-643-1955.

(West Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Pacific Palisades, Inglewood)—P.E.O.s or their families hospitalized or outpatients in these areas, please contact the Westside Reciprocity Bureau through Virginia Beckett, Chapter HN, 213-676-2494 for assistance.

(Woodland)—P.E.O.s or family members needing assistance at Woodland Memorial Hospital may contact Chapter IX members Carol Humphrey, 803 Wendell Pl., Woodland, CA 95695, 916-662-7771, or Mary Betty Pearson, 521 Del Oro St., Woodland, CA 95695, 916-662-5205.

COLORADO (Alamosa or San Luis Valley)—Chapter DP extends a warm hand to P.E.O.s or their families who are outpatients or hospitalized in the Alamosa area. Please call Virginia West, 1204 Lincoln, Alamosa, CO 81101, 719-589-2338, or Joan Dimmitt, 98 Sierra Ave., Alamosa, CO 81101, 719-589-9764.

(Colorado Springs)—P.E.O.s or loved ones hospitalized in the Colorado Springs area, please call the Chapter House, 1819 W. Cheyenne Road, Colorado Springs, CO 80906, 719-473-7670, for contact by local sisters.

(Denver Metro)—P.E.O.s or family members who need hospital outreach assistance, please contact Chapter A1 members Betty Jeanne Hughart, 12537 Lost Canyon Trail, Parker, CO 80134, 303-841-8769; or Diana Groves, 2936 South St. Paul, Denver, CO 80210, 303-756-3478.

(Greeley)—Chapter FZ extends a warm hand to P.E.O.s and their families who need hospital assistance or community information while in Greeley and North Colorado Medical Center. Please call Ruth Senz, 303-350-6515 (at NCMC) or Mary Freitag Snapp, 303-352-2020 (office) or 303-356-1465 (home), for local contact sisters.

(Greeley and Loveland)—Chapter FG would like to offer assistance to families of loved ones hospitalized in both the Greeley and Loveland area hospitals. Please call Mary K. Flack at 303-330-5447, or Nadean Brown at 303-587-2249 or 303-667-8988.

(Gunnison)—Chapter AN is anxious to offer assistance to any P.E.O. hospitalized in the Gunnison Valley Hospital, Gunnison, CO 81230. Please call Marie Bye 303-641-1642 or Betty Light 303-641-1323.

(Montrose)—P.E.O. members and their families hospitalized at Montrose Memorial Hospital, or needing assistance, are invited to call Chapter FJ members Mary DaLee 249-3995, Helen Gray 249-3817, or Jean Seymour 323-6747.

(Pueblo)—Assistance is offered by the Pueblo Reciprocity Group to P.E.O.s or family members hospitalized at St. Mary-Corwin Regional Medical Center or Parkview Episcopal Medical Center in Pueblo. Please contact Sally Foulks, 4032 Ridge Dr., Pueblo, CO 81008, 719-545-9574, or Barbara Chambers, 3302 St. Clair Ave., Pueblo, CO 81005, 719-564-1641.

CONNECTICUT (Hartford)—If anyone is in Hartford Hospital, St. Francis in Hartford or UConn Medical Center in Farmington, I would be glad to help. Contact: Gerry Webster, Chapter D, 19 Greensview Drive, West Hartford, CT 06107, 203-521-1556.

(New Haven Area)—Chapters A, C, O and T are ready to lend a helping hand to P.E.O.s and family members hospitalized or needing emergency assistance in the New Haven area. Please contact Chapter A member Claudia Grantham, 161 Linden St., New Haven, CT 06511, 203-776-8605.

(Norwalk)—If anyone is in Norwalk Hospital we would be happy to lend that extra hand of caring to any P.E.O. families or extended families needing assistance. Please call Carol Bauer, 203-966-9369; or Jean St. Clair, 203-966-0689, Chapter N, New Canaan.

DELAWARE (Wilmington)—Chapter B is anxious to offer assistance to any P.E.O. or family member hospitalized in the Wilmington area. Please call Joan Wuertz, 302-478-8564.

(Wilmington)—Chapter G members involved in the health care field and in area hospitals are anxious to offer assistance in the Wilmington area. Please call Gail Slothour, 302-798-0802.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (Washington)—Chapter R extends a warm hand to P.E.O.s and their families who are hospitalized at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland. Please call Loraine Carpenter, 301-365-4831.

(Washington)—If anyone is hospitalized or needs assistance while at Sibley Hospital, 5255 Loughboro Road, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20016, please notify Chapter I by calling Eleanor Freeman at 202-244-5841 or Patricia Gowing at 301-983-1090.

FLORIDA (Cape Coral)—Mrs. Stanley South 813-731-5667, Mrs. R. Ludwig 813-997-5585, or Mrs. Leo Kisrow 813-995-5266, (Chapter FT).

(Clearwater Area)—Out-of-town P.E.O.s and family members who are hospitalized or outpatients in the Clearwater area, feel free to call June Harvey 813-791-4745, or Gwen Sisson 813-785-0654, Chapter FY.

(Daytona Beach)—P.E.O. or family members who are patients in Halifax Medical Center or Humana Hospital, Daytona Beach, or Memorial Hospital, Ormond Beach, may contact Chapter CU member Miriam Allegre, 1224 S. Peninsula Dr. #420, Daytona Beach, FL 32118, 904-258-5499.

(Fort Lauderdale)—P.E.O.s or their families who are hospitalized in the East Fort Lauderdale, FL area may contact Chapter BL member Sue Marr, 2750 N.E. 19th St., Fort Lauderdale, FL 33305, phone 305-561-9214.

(Jacksonville Area)—Chapter EV extends a warm

hand to P.E.O.s and their families needing assistance while in the area. Contact Lila Elliott, 904-285-0416.

(Kissimmee Area)—P.E.O.s or family members who are patients in Kissimmee Memorial Hospital or Humana, Kissimmee Hospital, please call Chapter FL, Nancy Boring, 1735 Douglas Ave., Kissimmee, FL 34758, 407-870-9125.

(Melbourne)—P.E.O. members and family who need assistance in this area may contact Chapter CK members: Ruby Baker, 407-725-2018; Shirley Totty, 407-727-0692 and Margaret Bowen, 407-724-0808.

(Miami)—P.E.O.s or family members who are patients at Baptist or South Miami Hospitals or Jackson Medical Center in Miami may contact Chapter EL member Beth Jones, 7605 S.W. 125th St., Miami, FL 33156, 305-232-5830.

(Naples)—Hospital outreach assistance to out-of-town P.E.O.s and families in the Naples Community Hospital area may contact Chapter FX for assistance through Barbara Peterson, 992-8640 or Betty Lauterbach, 261-6841.

(Orlando)—Hospital Outreach Service: P.E.O.s or family members hospitalized in the Metropolitan Orlando, Florida area needing assistance please call Central Florida Reciprocity Council Contact Laurie Hagemeyer, 1639 Eagle Nest Circle, Winter Springs, FL 32708, 407-366-4975.

(Pensacola)—Chapter BU member Louise Stump, 2011 Drake Rd., Pensacola, FL 32503, 904-438-6763.

(Port St. Lucie-Stuart)—Chapter GN extends a warm hand to P.E.O.s or their families who are hospitalized in Port St. Lucie-Stuart area. Please call Mary Eichorn, 407-334-1569 or Harriett Hicks, 407-335-0229.

(Sarasota)—P.E.O.s or their families hospitalized in Sarasota please call Chapter CE members Florrie Hornsby, 359-1284 or Jean Davidsmeyer, 922-6540.

(Tallahassee)—Chapter CL would like to extend hospitality and support to P.E.O.s or loved ones hospitalized in the Tallahassee area. Please call Cinda Hortin, 904-386-5460 or Marge Davidson, 904-668-2250.

(Venice)—P.E.O. or family members who are patients in Venice Hospital, Florida, contact Chapter GU member Betty Boese, 933 N. Doral Ln., Venice, FL 34293, 813-497-2440.

(West Palm Beach)—Out-of-town P.E.O.s and family members who are hospitalized or outpatients in the Palm Beach County area may feel free to call Chapter AL member Jevne Hosier, 407-844-0579 or 407-798-0378.

(Winter Haven)—P.E.O.s or their families hospitalized in Winter Haven, contact Chapter U members Carolyn Thompson, 1600 Orange Ave., Winter Haven, FL 33881, 294-2886, or Peggy Dunn, 508 Lake Florence Dr., Winter Haven, FL 33880, 324-9211.

GEORGIA (Atlanta)—Out-of-town P.E.O.s and family members who are hospitalized or outpatients in the Atlanta area, please call Phebe Lee, 404-395-6697 or Anna K. Mansfield, 404-355-2511.

(Augusta)—Chapter P extends a loving hand to P.E.O.s and family members needing assistance in our area. Call Betty Blissit 706-736-0558, Nopi Barnard 706-736-3371, or Harriett Davis 706-738-0756.

(Macon)—If hospitalized, out-of-town P.E.O.s or family members can contact Chapter Q, Laura Reese, 158 Alexandria Dr., Macon, GA 31210, 912-477-1478.

(Savannah)—P.E.O.s or family members who are hospitalized in the Savannah area, please call Chapter S members Mary Burnett, 912-351-9622 or Charlotte Ferris, 912-897-7705.

HAWAII (Oahu)—Chapter G is willing to offer assistance to P.E.O.s or family members hospitalized on the island of Oahu. Please call Patricia Snipes at 808-261-1625.

(Kona)—P.E.O. sisters or loved ones in need of emergency Aloha assistance while visiting the Kona area on the Big Island are encouraged to call Ruth Norris 808-326-1818, or Martha Vorfeld 808-326-9058,

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IDAHO (Boise)—P.E.O.s or family members who are patients at St. Lukes Regional Medical Center or St. Alphonsus Hospital, please call Chapter AT member Rheua Newton, 314 S. Manville, Boise, ID 83705. 342-6822.

ILLINOIS (Champaign-Urbana)—Chapter JP, Dollie DuMontelle, 217-344-5528 or Jan Zwoyer, 217-328-3273.

(Champaign-Urbana)—Chapter AR is eager to offer assistance to any P.E.O. or family member hospitalized in our area. Please call Joanne Radcliffe 217-356-2614, Sophie Van Arsdell 217-367-6430, Linda Graham 217-359-9248, or Catherine Yancy 217-356-1540.

(West Suburban Chicago, Fox Valley)—Chapter MW welcomes visiting P.E.O.s or family members in need of assistance while in our area to contact Roberta Richter, 708-584-4297 or Jane Spalt, 708-377-3318.

(Elgin)—Chapter JG, Marguerite Tabbert, 1353 Madlock Ct. So., Elgin, IL 60123, 708-695-8052.

(Naperville)—P.E.O.s or families needing assistance in the Naperville (Chicago West Suburban) area may contact Chapter MA member Sue Churchill, 987 Huntleigh, Naperville, IL 60540, 708-961-2903.

(North Suburban Chicago)—Chapter KV invites P.E.O.s and their families who are hospitalized in the suburbs north of Chicago to call Julie Shackelford at 708-234-0423 for outreach assistance.

(Springfield)—Chapter LR wishes to offer assistance to P.E.O.s and their families who are hospitalized at Memorial Medical Center, St. John's Hospital, St. John's North, or Doctors Hospital. Please contact Dorothy Rodman, 3617 No. Grand Ave. E. #63, Springfield, IL 62702, 217-522-2038; or Sandra Kagy, 21 Marian Lane, Springfield, IL 62704, 217-546-7670.

(Springfield)—Chapter EO extends a warm hand to P.E.O.s or their families who are hospitalized or need assistance in the Springfield area. Please call Jane Luers, 217-546-2267.

INDIANA (Auburn)—Chapter CA, Nancy Hines, 803 N. Main St., Auburn IN 46706, 925-3149, or Susan Rieke, 3530 C.R. 21, Auburn, IN 46706, 925-1321.

(Fort Wayne)—Chapter AO welcomes P.E.O.s and their families who are in need of emergency assistance. Please contact Pat Lundy, 219-486-3140 or Peg Roth, 219-485-4232.

(Indianapolis)—Out-of-town P.E.O.s or family members who need hospital outreach assistance in Indianapolis contact Zan Hall, 841-0216 or Mary Lou Otting, 257-8147.

(Marion)—Chapter BT extends a helping hand to sisters who are in need of assistance or may be hospitalized in our area. Please call Marjorie Paullin, 317-674-7490.

(Muncie)—Any P.E.O.s having need of T.L.C. in the Muncie area please contact Chapter BF, Bee Holde-man, RR 12, 805 Cherrywood Lane, Muncie, IN 47304, 317-282-3792.

(South Bend)—Chapter CZ extends a helping hand to any P.E.O. or family member needing assistance while in the South Bend area. Please contact: Dorothy Lindley, 1623 Hillsdale Rd., South Bend, IN 46614, 219-291-4650.

IOWA (Iowa City)—P.E.O.s or family members who are patients at Iowa City hospitals may contact Donna Epley, 1006 19th Ave., Coralville, IA 52241, 319-351-1320, for Chapters E, HI and JF.

(Lakes Area-Spirit Lake)—P.E.O.s or family members who are patients in the Dickinson Memorial Hospital at Spirit Lake, Iowa, please contact Mary Cornell, 504 12th St., Spirit Lake, Iowa 51360, 712-336-1321, Chapter BE.

KANSAS (Council Grove)—P.E.O.s of Chapter H are ready to help any P.E.O.s or their families who are in need of information or assistance when in our area. There are a hospital and medical clinic in town. Please call Helen Judd, 317-767-6170 or Connie Essington at the Cottage House Hotel, 316-767-6828.

(Great Bend)—Chapter IV extends a caring, helping hand to P.E.O.s or their families hospitalized or

needing assistance. Please call Tina Christians at 316-792-7895.

(Halstead)—P.E.O.s or family members needing help in the Halstead area, please call Dolores Chesky, 316-835-2061 or Mary Waller, 316-835-2961.

(Hays)—Chapter IH is pleased to offer assistance to any P.E.O. or family members needing help in the Hays area, please call Karen Cecil, 913-628-2164 or Carol Brethour, 913-628-1149.

(Johnson-Wyandotte Counties)—P.E.O.s or their families who are hospitalized in this area, please call Chapter AL members: Ruth Majors, 913-362-5887; Olivia Mellott, 913-722-4018; or Betty Rayl, 913-262-4168.

(Manhattan/Ft. Riley)—Chapter IW extends a caring, helpful hand to P.E.O.s and their families hospitalized or needing assistance in the Manhattan (home of Kansas State University) or Fort Riley (home of the Big Red I Division) area. Please call Joan Mosier, 913-539-4988 or Sue Shultis, 913-539-2036.

(McPherson)—Chapter AY offers assistance to P.E.O.s or their families in the McPherson area. Please call Peggy Mills, 316-241-5901 or Deborah Eickbush, 316-241-6240.

(Topeka)—P.E.O.s in Topeka extend a warm welcome and helping hand to all P.E.O.s and families hospitalized, visiting or moving to our area. Just call Jan Ogan, 913-233-6047, or Catherine Ross, 913-234-9832, if you need any assistance.

KENTUCKY (Lexington)—Chapter R is happy to offer assistance to any out-of-town P.E.O.s or family members who are hospitalized in Lexington. Please contact Nancy Bogue, 606-223-9894.

(Louisville)—Chapter H offers assistance to P.E.O.s or their family members hospitalized in the Louisville area. Please contact Lois Hobart, 502-896-4051.

(Louisville)—Chapter A welcomes visiting P.E.O.s or their families who are hospitalized or in need of emergency assistance in our area to call Lucy Miles, 502-426-2166 or Betty Jeanes, 502-893-5363.

(Paducah)—P.E.O.s and family needing assistance while in this area may contact Chapter P members Alice Brown, 443-3900 or Grace Dalrymple, 443-7925.

LOUISIANA (Baton Rouge)—Chapter E of Baton Rouge would like to offer assistance to anyone in the Baton Rouge area. Please call Alyce T. Davis 504-275-7456, or Winkie Rector 504-387-2524.

(Lafayette)—Chapter AT, Lafayette: Virginia Hagelin, 318-234-2722, Dot Kessinger, 318-984-3554, Helen Todd, 318-984-9329.

(New Orleans)—P.E.O.s or their families who are hospitalized in the New Orleans area, please call New Orleans Reciprocity Bureau member Judith Harris, 504-899-3431 (work), 504-523-4048 (home).

(Ruston)—Out-of-town P.E.O.s or parents of students at Louisiana Tech who need assistance, please call Elizabeth Davenport 318-255-4849, or Elizabeth Roane 318-255-4263.

MARYLAND (Baltimore)—Chapter C extends a warm hand to P.E.O.s or family members who are hospitalized or out-patients in the Baltimore area. Please contact Anne Archer, 410-377-5637 or Judy De Haemer, 410-685-0943.

(Frederick)—Frederick Memorial Hospital or the Radiation Therapy Center. Please contact Sue Ann Wilms, 8303 Brookmere Blvd., Frederick, Maryland 21702, 301-662-2427, Chapter X.

(Salisbury)—Chapter V extends a warm hand to P.E.O.s or family members who are hospitalized in the Salisbury, Maryland, area. Please contact Mary Lou Wilson, 117 Covered Bridge Lane, Fruitland, MD 21826, 301-860-2959; or Susan Zimmer, Rt. 5, Box 473-A, Salisbury, MD 21801, 301-543-1664.

MASSACHUSETTS (Dennis-Cape Cod)—Chapter AJ offers outreach assistance to P.E.O.s or family members hospitalized at Cape Cod Hospital. Please Call Betty Gorczyca, 101 Main St., Orleans, MA 02653, 508-255-0762.

(Greater Boston Area)—Chapter AD is anxious to offer support and assistance to any P.E.O. or family member hospitalized or in need in the Greater

Boston area. Please call Ruth Nedrow, 617-383-9292 or Susan Parker, 617-383-0607.

(Pittsfield Area)—P.E.O.s or their families who are hospitalized in the Pittsfield area, please contact Nancy Steele, 260 Holmes Road, Pittsfield, MA, 443-0318 or Marcie Leonard, 98 Whittier Ave., Pittsfield, MA, 443-2854.

MICHIGAN (Ann Arbor and Detroit)—P.E.O.s or family members who are hospitalized in the Ann Arbor or Detroit areas, please call Jenifer Murray, 313-347-8906, Chapter BC.

(Flint)—Chapter CW will provide help to P.E.O.s and their families who become ill while visiting the Flint area. Please contact Connie Kramer, 1901 Rock-creek Lane, Flint, MI 48507, 313-233-3607.

(Grand Rapids)—Anyone needing a helping hand while in the Grand Rapids area, please contact Barbara Vos, 3130 Howlett Dr. S.E., Ada, MI 49301.

(Kalamazoo)—P.E.O.s and families hospitalized in local area hospitals are invited to contact the Round Table representative, Sally Padley at 616-385-3007 (home), or 616-384-0338. We will be glad to offer assistance.

(Lansing)—P.E.O.s or family members who are hospitalized in the Lansing area, please call Chapter EO member Dorothy Beck, 517-627-6979.

(Marquette)—Chapter BY extends a helping hand to all P.E.O.s or family members hospitalized at Marquette General Hospital. Please contact Ruth Holmstrom, 906-226-7352.

(Midland)—Chapter CZ extends a warm hand and offer of help for P.E.O.s and their immediate family members if hospitalized in our area. Please call Rose Marie Snyder, 517-631-0765 or Elizabeth Saddler, 517-835-9344.

(Western)—Any P.E.O.s or family members in need of a helping hand in the West Michigan area between Ludington and Shelby, please call Joan Raffenaud, 616-843-4017, or Betty Jane Mathae, 616-861-5167. Ch. EU.

MINNESOTA (Mankato)—Chapter DA extends loving concern to P.E.O.s and their families. Contact Norma Thomas, 507-388-1717.

(Minneapolis)—Chapter EK is anxious to offer assistance and support to any P.E.O. or family member hospitalized in the Minneapolis area. Please call Julie Christofaro, 612-476-2670.

(Rochester)—P.E.O.s or family members who are Mayo Clinic patients hospitalized at Methodist or St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, contact Caroline Closson, 211 NW 2 St., Rochester, MN 55901, 507-289-4573; or Billie Needham, 806 S.W. 14th Ave., Rochester, MN 55902, 507-288-4132.

(St. Cloud)—Chapter BG members are sincerely interested in providing support and assistance to P.E.O.s and their families hospitalized in the St. Cloud Hospital. Please contact Diane Hageman, 2817 Stearns Way, St. Cloud, MN, 56303, 612-253-7134.

MISSISSIPPI—P.E.O.s or family members who need hospital outreach assistance in Biloxi and surrounding coast area contact Chapter D members Virginia Austin, 601-432-2391 or Nancy Hendon, 601-872-2811.

MISSOURI (Branson)—Chapters IB and JR extend a warm hand to P.E.O.s or their families who are hospitalized in Skaggs Community Hospital. The persons to notify should be Susan Leonard, 417-334-5049, Chapter IB, or Hetty Lisby, HCR #2, Box 64, Ridgedale, Missouri 65739, 417-335-5993, Chapter JR.

(Cape Girardeau)—Chapter LY would like to know about any of our P.E.O. sisters, or their immediate family members, hospitalized in the Cape Girardeau hospitals. If we can be of assistance, please phone Sue Evitts, 314-335-7015.

(Columbia)—Chapter IT extends a warm hand to P.E.O.s and their families who are hospitalized in Columbia. Please call Pansy Mills, 314-446-6208.

(Hannibal)—P.E.O.s or family members needing hospital outreach assistance in the Hannibal area contact Chapter LZ member Karen Escar, 77 Lake Apollo, Hannibal, MO 63401, 314-221-5110.

(Kansas City Area)—Any P.E.O. or family members hospitalized in the area please call Sally Obermeyer, 913-649-8868 or Gwyn Ericksen, 913-341-2249.

Ch. GN, Kansas City.
(Warrensburg)—Chapter MI extends a helping hand to P.E.O.s and their families hospitalized at Western Missouri Medical Center. Please call Judi Crumb, 816-429-6090 or Pat Sterling, 816-747-9672.
MONTANA (Billings)—Out-of-town P.E.O.s or family members who need hospital outreach assistance in Billings, Montana, contact Maria Madsen, 1523 Avenue E, Billings, MT, 59102, 252-3747, or Bonnie Conn, 904 Petrified Tree Pass, Billings, MT 59101, 259-6760.
(Missoula)—P.E.O.s who have any need of assistance in the Missoula area please contact Marcy Sohlberg (Chapter AM), 5285 Elk Ridge Rd., Missoula, MT 59802, 406-543-8429; or Pat Wangen (Chapter H), 532 Evan Kelly Rd., Missoula, MT 59802, 406-543-3007.
NEBRASKA (Omaha)—P.E.O. members who have children who are patients at Children's Memorial Hospital in Omaha may contact Chapter GM member Jody McArdle, 402-390-2099.
NEW HAMPSHIRE (Dartmouth Area)—Chapter A, Hanover, offers hospital outreach assistance to out-of-town P.E.O.s and families at the Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center. Please contact Betsy Pinkham, Box 407, Grantham, NH 03753, 603-863-6533.
NEW MEXICO (Truth or Consequences)—Contact Chapter BK members JoAnn Merk, PO Box 402, Hillsboro, NM 88042, 505-895-5385; Betty Hansen, PO Box 723, Elephant Butte, NM 87935, 505-744-5857; or Meredith Michalyszyn, 2707 Cook St., Truth or Consequences, NM 87901, 505-894-7338.
NEVADA (Incline Village)—Chapter AC extends loving hospitality and assistance to all P.E.O.s and their families who are in need of assistance in the North Lake Tahoe area or who are hospitalized in Tahoe Forest Hospital in Truckee, California. Please contact AC sister Doris Spain, 702-831-8815 or Joan Larson, 916-587-4785.
NEW JERSEY—P.E.O.s and their families hospitalized in Robert Wood Johnson Medical Center, New Brunswick; St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick; Somerville Medical Center, Somerville, may contact Pat Pavol, 908-722-0526, Chapter AP, for loving assistance.
(Montclair)—Chapter Q is anxious to help any visiting P.E.O.s or their families hospitalized at Mountainside or Community Hospitals. Please call Betty Vreeland at 201-239-1790.
(Morristown)—Chapter H extends a warm hand to P.E.O.s or their families who are hospitalized at Morristown Memorial Hospital in Morristown. Please call Ruth Thompson 201-267-4278 or Gayle Herfel 201-539-5109.
(Red Bank Area)—Chapter AH extends a warm and helping hand to P.E.O.s or their families who are hospitalized at Riverview Medical Center in Red Bank. Please call Nancy Drake at 908-741-0676.
(Short Hills Area)—Chapter S is happy to offer assistance to any out-of-town P.E.O.s or family members who are hospitalized at Overlook or St. Barnabas Hospitals. Please contact Julie Planck, 201-467-2088 or Lois Scott, 201-379-4888.
NEW MEXICO (Carlsbad)—Chapter BB extends a loving hand to P.E.O.s and their families needing assistance in the Carlsbad area. Please contact Terry Antiporda, 505-887-9134 (home) or 887-0405 (work), or Judy Tully, 505-887-7870.
(Las Cruces)—Chapter BF welcomes P.E.O.s or their families hospitalized in the area or needing emergency assistance to call Barbara Pickett, 505-524-7164 or Naomi Wilson, 505-522-7615.
(Las Vegas)—Chapter AC contacts: Ann Mishler 505-425-5929, Joyce Litherland 505-425-7733, Marie Montoya 505-425-8180, Fran Charlton 505-425-6615.
(Ruidoso)—Chapter AR is happy to assist any P.E.O.s or their families who are hospitalized or an outpatient in this area. Please contact Joyce Hansen, 505-336-4490; Mary Parsons, 505-257-4407; or Charline Jones 505-257-2754.
NEW YORK (Buffalo)—Remember: P.E.O. hospital outreach assistance to out-of-town P.E.O.s and families with emergency hospitalization in the Buffalo

area: Contact: Charlotte Stilwell 716-662-3922 or Harriet Wesp 716-881-1092.
(Cooperstown, Oneonta)—Chapter BH would like to be of assistance to P.E.O. members and/or their families needing assistance, information or hospital visits at either AO Fox Memorial Hospital, Oneonta, NY, or Mary Imogene Bassett Hospital, Cooperstown, NY. Please contact Helen Zimmerman, 607-432-3853 (Oneonta), Barb Waters, 607-432-1841 (Oneonta), or Mona Buckley, 607-547-8995 (Cooperstown).
(Glens Falls Area)—P.E.O.s or their families needing assistance in the Glens Falls area, please call Chapter BX members Blossom McMillen, 792-6898, or Ruth Knoblock, 792-1659.
(Hudson-Albany Area)—Chapter BU extends a warm hand to P.E.O.s or their families who are hospitalized in the Hudson/Albany, New York, area. Please call Kathy Keeler at 518-851-9913 or Bev Schopp at 518-851-9002.
(Rochester)—P.E.O.s or family members who are patients in any of the Rochester, New York, hospitals please call Chapter AC member Virginia Haensch, 716-671-1655, or Chapter AL member June Brush, 716-671-6184.
(Wantagh)—Chapter AS extends a warm hand to P.E.O.s or family members who are hospitalized in any of the hospitals in Nassau County, Long Island area. Please contact Priscilla Schwarting, 3612 John Street, Wantagh, NY 11793, 516-785-6791 or Roberta Marsland, 153 Grand Ave., Rockville Centre, NY 11570, 516-536-5407.
NORTH CAROLINA (Asheville)—Pauline Jackson, 105 Galloway Dr., Asheville, NC 28803, 704-687-3862.
(Durham)—Chapter F welcomes P.E.O.s or their families hospitalized in Durham or needing emergency assistance. Please call Sherrill Mann at 919-493-7534.
(Hendersonville)—Chapter BF offers TLC to P.E.O.s or their families needing assistance while in the Hendersonville area. Please call Annette Smith at 704-891-5149 or Fran Cupps at 704-697-9495.
(Hickory)—P.E.O.s or their families who need assistance or are hospitalized in Hickory, North Carolina (Catawba Memorial Hospital or Frye Medical Center) please call Lucy Lynch at 704-465-6581. Chapter N.
(Raleigh-Cary)—Out-of-town P.E.O.s or family members in need of T.L.C. in the Raleigh-Cary area, please contact Chapter AS members Norma Johnson, 919-859-2298 or Shelby Credle, 919-460-6363.
(Winston-Salem)—Chapter AB offers hospital outreach assistance to out-of-town P.E.O.s and families in the Winston-Salem area. Please telephone: Rhea Carter, 919-724-9189; Kay Curl, 919-725-8196; or Jan Wiles, 919-768-0821.
NORTH DAKOTA (Bismarck)—Chapter H in Mandan welcomes visiting P.E.O.s or their families needing assistance while patients at Bismarck-Mandan hospitals. Please call Jan Huber at 701-255-1571 or Nancy Skaret at 701-258-4703.
OHIO (Cincinnati)—Out-of-town P.E.O.s or family members in need of T.L.C. in the Cincinnati area, please contact Chapter AR members, Corinne Millard, 232-1058 or Teddy Bittmann, 791-5106.
(Cleveland)—Out-of-town P.E.O.s or family members who are hospitalized in the Cleveland area, please contact the Cleveland area Reciprocity Bureau Sunshine Chairperson: Mary Beth Fisher, 3577 Cedarbrook Rd., University Heights, OH 44118, 216-932-9994.
(Columbus)—P.E.O.s or family members who need hospital outreach in Columbus, please contact Chapter BX members Patricia Gatsch, 2007 Ingham Rd., Columbus OH 43221, 614-488-1606, or Ann Jackson, 2365 Abington Rd., Columbus, OH 43221, 614-488-2360.
(Oxford)—Chapter CB extends a helping hand and loving concern to P.E.O.s and their families, especially students at Miami University. Contact Judy Fisher at 513-523-3489.
OKLAHOMA (Enid)—P.E.O.s or family members needing assistance or a loving hand in the Enid area,

please call Beverly Evans, 2905 W. Broadway, Enid, OK 73703, 405-233-2412. Chapter DB.
(Oklahoma City)—Oklahoma City Reciprocity Group is happy to offer assistance to any P.E.O. or her family hospitalized at the following metropolitan area hospitals: Baptist Medical Center or Deaconess Hospital—Juanita Proctor, 405-848-3982; Mercy Health Center—Gerry Price, 405-755-4078; Midwest City Regional Hospital—Pat Campbell, 405-732-8045; Presbyterian Hospital or Oklahoma Memorial Hospital—Marcella Mills, 405-842-7879 or Laura Rucker, 405-787-4567; St. Anthony Hospital or Bone and Joint Hospital—Lisa McLaughlin, 405-524-2426 or Kay Schmidt, 405-751-2034 or 297-6723; Southwestern Medical Center—Laura Winchester, 405-636-7832 or 848-8379.
(Wagoner)—Chapter BD, Wagoner, extends a loving hand to P.E.O.s and their families hospitalized in the Wagoner, Tahlequah, Muskogee or Tulsa area, or in any need of sisterly love. Call Charlotte Jernigan, 918-485-5974 or Virginia Penn, 918-485-2332.
ONTARIO (London)—Chapter M extends a warm hand to P.E.O.s or their families who are outpatients or hospitalized in any of the London hospitals. Please call Irene Pascoe, 519-438-3597.
OREGON (Bend)—P.E.O.s or their immediate families hospitalized or outpatients at St. Charles Medical Center, Bend, Oregon, please contact Chapter EN members Patty Patten, 503-593-2738 or Ora Custer, 503-382-7189.
(Klamath Falls)—Chapter U welcomes P.E.O.s and their families who are hospitalized or need assistance to contact Pat Boyer 503-884-3807, Beverly Jackson 503-884-1548, or Donna Keller 503-884-0526.
(Medford)—Out-of-town P.E.O.s or their families who are hospitalized in Medford may call Chapter CP members Gerry Van Zee, 503-773-5489 or Junia Graff, 503-772-5633 for assistance.
(Newport)—P.E.O. patients or their families who are in Pacific Communities Hospital in Newport are encouraged to contact Chapter EO members Mary Kaul at 265-6536 or Beth McMullen at 265-5239.
(Salem)—Chapter DM is happy to offer assistance to out-of-town P.E.O. members or their families who are outpatients or hospitalized in Salem. Please call either Alma Dunton, 503-393-3818 or Virginia Enfield, 503-362-4568.
PENNSYLVANIA (Hershey)—P.E.O.s or their families who are outpatients or hospitalized at The Hershey Medical Center, please contact Chapter T member Janet Birch, 218 Evelina Rd., Hershey, PA 17033.
(Hershey, Lebanon, Harrisburg)—Chapter BM extends a helping hand to P.E.O.s and their families moving, retiring to or hospitalized in the Hershey, Lebanon, Harrisburg area. For assistance please call Kitty Wolf, 717-838-4186.
(Lancaster)—Chapter AK is eager to extend hospital outreach assistance to out-of-town P.E.O.s or their families while in a Lancaster hospital. Please contact Lee Hyland, 717-569-5223; Ruth Romero, 717-569-0771; Nancy Roy, 717-393-5471; or Kay Houghton, 717-299-0156.
(Philadelphia)—Out-of-town P.E.O.s or family members using any of the Philadelphia area hospitals may contact Chapter E, Rosella Marini, 215-576-1956 or Jean Kroupa, 215-825-0477 for support and/or hospitality.
(Philadelphia, Suburban Southern Area)—Those in need of assistance at Bryn Mawr, Lankenau or Delaware County Memorial Hospitals may call Chapter N member Doris Bedrossian Bobb at 610-543-0158.
(Pittsburgh)—Out-of-town P.E.O.s or family members who are patients in the Pittsburgh area hospitals may call Chapter G, Alice Hails 341-3757, Nancy Morgan, 221-2309 or Helen Braithwaite 941-2704.
SOUTH CAROLINA (Charleston Area)—Chapter K extends a loving hand to P.E.O.s and family members needing assistance in the Charleston area. Please call Dorothy Moburg, 881-3664.
(Charleston)—Dorothy Moburg, 991 Governor's Rd., Mount Pleasant, SC 29464, 803-881-3664. Chapter K.

(Columbia)—P.E.O.s or their families needing assistance in the Columbia area, please call Chapter C member Marjorie Dean, 803-787-8380.

SOUTH DAKOTA (Yankton)—P.E.O.s needing assistance at Sacred Heart Hospital contact Chapter K member Jan Jans, 900 W. 13th St., 605-665-5843; or Chapter CO member Kay Means, 401 E. 9th St., 605-665-7374.

(Rapid City Area)—P.E.O.s or their families who are hospitalized in Rapid City, please call Chapter BM member Elizabeth Drew, 1311 11 St., Rapid City, SD 57701, 605-341-4245, or Eleanor Moe, 4560 Cliff Dr., Rapid City, SD 57702, 605-342-0796.

TENNESSEE (Nashville)—Chapter P extends a helping hand to P.E.O.s and their families hospitalized in our area. Please contact June Stewart, 601 Gen. George Patton Rd., Nashville, TN 37221, 615-662-7673, or Barbara Bundy, 3603 Woodmont Blvd., Nashville, TN 37215, 615-385-1768.

(Tri-Cities)—P.E.O. members and their families who need hospital aid at Johnson City Medical Center and Veterans Administration, Mountain Home, or assistance in the Tri-Cities area, contact Chapter AE, Nancy Hallberg, Rt. 5, Box 2640, Jonesborough, TN 37659, 615-753-9345.

TEXAS (Corpus Christi)—P.E.O.s or family members who are hospitalized in the Corpus Christi area, please call Chapter GY member Alva Blaine, 512-882-2289.

(Dallas)—Courtesies for your P.E.O. living in Dallas area retirement/nursing situations! Write Sarabeth K. Blanck (Chapter EI), 314 Brookwood, Duncanville, TX 75116.

(El Paso)—Out-of-town P.E.O.s or family members who need hospital outreach assistance in El Paso, contact Dottie Black, RN, Chapter N, 6130 Los Felinos, El Paso, TX 79912, 915-581-2333.

(Galveston)—Chapter EF offers hospital outreach assistance in the Galveston area. Please call Barbara Nordhausen, 409-945-8125.

(Houston)—P.E.O.s or family members who are outpatients or hospitalized at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, please contact Thomasene (Thommye) Stewart (Ch. DU), 2929 Buffalo Speedway #1914, Houston, TX 77098, 713-840-0247.

(Irving)—Chapter CN is happy to offer assistance to any P.E.O. or her family hospitalized at The Irving Hospital or in the DFW area. Please call Becky Hugman 214-255-1805, or Kitty Neff 214-438-3705.

(San Antonio)—P.E.O.s or their families hospitalized in San Antonio, please call San Antonio Area P.E.O. Council members Barbara Vance 210-342-7523 or Margo Chapman 210-826-7874.

(Temple)—Chapter HC wishes to offer help and assistance to any P.E.O. who comes to Temple's Scott and White Clinics and Hospitals. Please telephone Barbara Lenis, 817-947-5963.

UTAH (Salt Lake City)—Chapter AD is happy to offer assistance to out-of-town P.E.O.s or their family members hospitalized in the Salt Lake City area. Please call Betty Keyser, 801-942-1750.

VERMONT—The Vermont Reciprocity Council wishes to offer help and assistance to P.E.O.s and family members hospitalized in the Burlington area. Contact Robin Scott at 802-482-4082.

VIRGINIA (Charlottesville)—Chapter AQ is available to any sisters using the University of Virginia Medical Center, Martha Jefferson Hospital or the Kluge Rehabilitation Center. Please contact Karen Levering, 293-6999 or Wendy Craig, 973-4975.

(Fairfax Station)—Chapter E is available to those in need in the Northern Virginia area. Please contact Karen Chrisman, 703-866-3560 or Diane Ashkenaz, 703-532-7209 or Nancy Price, 703-691-1686.

WASHINGTON (Enumclaw)—P.E.O.s and families hospitalized in Enumclaw or surrounding area who need assistance, please contact Chapter EF, Carolyn May, 206-825-1094.

(Seattle Area, near Sea-Tac Airport)—Chapter GG welcomes visiting P.E.O.s or family members who are hospitalized in the Tacoma-Seattle area or in need of emergency assistance. Please contact Ardith Jobsie, 29836 2nd Pl. S.W., Federal Way, WA 98023, 206-941-4088.

(Spokane)—Spokane Reciprocity Association wishes to offer help and assistance to P.E.O.s and family members hospitalized in the Spokane area. Contact Carolyn Payne, Chapter CW, 509-535-7125 or Helen Towne, Chapter R, 509-455-8544.

(Vancouver)—Hospital outreach assistance is offered by the Vancouver, Camas, White Salmon Reciprocity Group to out-of-town P.E.O.s and their families who are outpatients or hospitalized at Southwest Washington Medical Center in Vancouver, Washington. Please contact Barbara Thompson, 206-896-5892 or Helen McCracken, 206-256-9228.

(Wenatchee)—P.E.O.s needing assistance at Central Washington Hospital, 1300 Fuller in Wenatchee, contact Chapter CP members Molly DeChenne, 1607 B. Maiden Lane, Wenatchee, WA 98801, 509-663-4784, or Ruth Sinclair, 332 White Birch Pl., Wenatchee, WA 98801, 509-663-7739.

(Yakima)—Chapter P is happy to offer assistance to any out-of-town P.E.O.s or family members who are hospitalized in the Yakima area. Please contact Maureen Dhruva, 509-452-5344; Lora Gadsden, 509-966-4010; or Mary Olsen, 509-877-3385.

WEST VIRGINIA (Elkins)—P.E.O.s or their families who are hospitalized in the Davis Memorial Hospital and need support may contact Chapter X members Judy Guye 304-636-4763, Kaye Wilmoth 304-636-0733, or Jean Ross 304-636-2933.

(Martinsburg)—Out-of-town P.E.O.s and their family members in need of TLC in Eastern West Virginia may contact The Reverend Elizabeth Pate Smith, a member of Chapter S, at her office in Shepherdstown, 304-876-6618, or at her residence in Hedgesville, 304-274-3037.

(Morgantown)—P.E.O.s or their families who are hospitalized in the Morgantown area hospitals and need support may contact Mary Reasor, 304-598-0227, Chapter P; Anne Marie Durham, 304-296-2933, Chapter W; or Evelyn Andrews, 304-599-3506, Chapter B.

WISCONSIN (Greater La Crosse Area)—Mary Elston, 2005 Cass St., La Crosse, WI 54601, 608-784-5966, Thelma Overholt, 2315 Hickory Ln., La Crosse, WI 54601, 608-788-5815, Chapter CR; Roberta Ujda, 124 So. 17th St., La Crosse, WI 54601, 608-782-9791, Chapter BI; Cynthia Solberg, 645 Margaret St., Sparta, WI 54656, 608-269-4141 (office), 608-269-5302 (home), Chapter P.

(Madison)—Joann Malcolm (Mrs. W.), 14 Appomattox Court, Madison, WI 53705, 608-833-8314 (Chapter AE).

(Madison)—Chapter V offers assistance to P.E.O.s or their families hospitalized or receiving outpatient care in Madison, Wisconsin. Call Catherine Burgess, 608-233-4261.

(Marshfield)—Chapter AJ wishes to offer assistance in the Marshfield area. Please contact Shirley Younker, 915 Martin Dr., Marshfield, WI 54449, 715-384-5671.

(Milwaukee Area)—Nelva Jean Kremers, 1060 Pilgrim Parkway, Elm Grove, WI 53122, 414-786-4717.

(Milwaukee/Wauwatosa)—Chapter AH extends a warm hand to P.E.O.s and their families who are hospitalized at the Milwaukee County Medical Complex or staying at the Ronald McDonald House in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. Please call Sue Lawler, 414-782-0829.

(Racine)—Chapter CN offers assistance to P.E.O.s or their families who are hospitalized or receiving outpatient care or other emergencies in the Southeast Wisconsin area. Or, if you're in the area call us—we're very friendly. Contact Bobbi Domer, 725 William St., Racine, WI 53402, 414-639-4503.

WYOMING (Cheyenne)—P.E.O.s or family members who are patients in Cheyenne hospitals including Laramie Co. Memorial Hospital, DePaul Hospital, Warren Air Force Base Hospital and the Veterans Administration Medical Center Hospital please call Nancy Edwards, 307-634-8189. Ch. BA.

Honor Roll

EDITOR'S NOTE: Members celebrating 50, 60 and *75 year anniversaries in P.E.O. are listed in the Honor Roll. Names should be sent to THE P.E.O. RECORD by the chapter where the member is currently active, following the format used in the listing below. (See back of member's pin for initiating chapter, year and state.) It takes at least three months for the name to appear.

ARIZONA

Dowling, Ruth, EV, Kansas City, Missouri, 1943; CV, Tucson
 Erlandson, Jane, Y, Fargo, North Dakota, 1943; CH, Sun City
 Jensen, Lois, AI, Plymouth, Michigan, 1943; CB, Mesa
 Randolph, Helen, X, Milan, Missouri, 1933; DT, Green Valley
 Savage, Madeline, R, La Clede, Missouri, 1941; CV, Tucson
 Scaife, Margaret, FU, Springfield, Illinois, 1943; CV, Tucson
 Seymour, Margaret, DL, Salina, Kansas, 1940; CV, Tucson

CALIFORNIA

Adams, Alice Jones, AQ, Augusta, Illinois, 1943; IP, Sacramento
 Aschmann, Louise, DO, Riverside, 1943; FO, Los Angeles
 Burke, Betty Marriott, IP, Sacramento, 1943; same
 Coffelt, Lyda Larson McBride, DS, Odebolt, Iowa, 1932; MT, Richmond
 Cullison, Muriel, BX, Omaha, Nebraska, 1942; NU, Lompoc
 Engel, Juanita (Nita) Moore, EI, Bayard, Nebraska, 1942; PF, Fallbrook
 Furse, Louise, FQ, Long Beach, 1933; BV, Riverside
 Haggart, Helen Kirkland, FC, Long Beach, 1943; DI, Santa Ana
 Harrington, Jacqueline, II,

Santa Barbara, 1943; NU, Lompac
 Harris, Betty, DZ, Oakland, 1943; PW, Garden Grove
 Jewell, Mary Roberts, X, Centralia, Washington, 1944; MT, Richmond
 Jones, Ellen Marie, BG, St. Cloud, Minnesota, 1943; NZ, Long Beach
 Kostlan, Dorothy M., EA, Pasadena, 1943; same
 Lundquist, Ruth Knight, GM, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 1943; OZ, Los Altos
 Mervich, Gertrude, Z, Anoka, Minnesota, 1943; RN, Arcata
 Nutting, Ruth, N, Northfield, Minnesota, 1942; MN, San Francisco
 Paroulek, Marjorie A., FT, Azusa, 1944; same
 Proper, Joan M., FG, Oakland, 1943; UN, Alameda
 Reed, Duane Porter, BZ, Los Gatos, California, 1943; NQ, Newport Beach
 Shroyer, Dimice, IS, Montebello, 1943; SS, Novato
 Squier, Thelma, AB, Battle Creek, Michigan, 1942; NW, Los Altos
 Steinhaus, Maybry, AF, Hamilton, Montana, 1943; NQ, Newport Beach
 Taylor, Mildred, KS, Redding, 1944; HN, Inglewood
 Vinke, Lucille Brodersen, DW, Redlands, 1944; MT, Richmond
 Warner, Katherine Row, F, Tempe, Arizona, 1943; NZ, Long Beach
 Williamson, Marjorie, AV, Watertown, South Dakota,

1943; QR, Chico
 Yunker, Ann, IG, Long Beach, 1943; same

COLORADO

Driscoll, Barbara, FK, Lakewood, 1943; W, La Junta
 Fickes, Marion, DN, Lincoln, Nebraska, 1943; BS, Littleton
 James, Betty, IF, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 1943; CZ, Boulder
 Rock, Katherine, DV, Maysville, Missouri, 1943; EQ, Boulder
 Sabin, Mildred, U, Windsor, 1942; same
 Sweitzer, Elsie, U, Windsor, 1938; same
 Taylor, Patty, EO, Leavenworth, Kansas, 1943; DR, Loveland
 Teller, Anna Caroline, U, Windsor, 1942; same
 Watkins, Carol, CL, Denver, 1930; U, Windsor

CONNECTICUT

Paige, Beatrice C., A, New Haven, 1934; C, Hamden
 White, Dorothy, C, Brooklyn, New York, 1943; C, Hamden

FLORIDA

Hough, Catherine Smith, G, Indianapolis, 1930; FA, Fort Myers

IDAHO

Carmony, Jane, BX, Omaha, Nebraska, 1933; BX, Boise
 Jensen, Ardis, A, Boise, 1933; same
 Langrell, Lora, A, Boise, 1943; same

Weatherwax, Laura Louisa Fehrensens, AZ, Inglewood, California, 1943; BW, Jerome

ILLINOIS

Boehm, Elizabeth Loring, AL, Rushville, 1939; same
 Boren, Mary Louise, EN, Elmhurst, 1944; JP, Urbana
 Doyle, Kathleen, W, Galesburg, 1943; same
 Doyle, Marion, W, Galesburg, 1944; same
 Eldred, Elisabeth S., DS, Joliet, 1943; same
 Gain, Vergil, AL, Rushville, Illinois, 1943; same
 Klemm, Marjorie, AO, Elmhurst, 1944; BM, Lincoln
 Lininger, Sylvia, BT, Worthington, Minnesota, 1943; CS, Kewanee
 Linquist, Virginia, U, Keokuk, Iowa, 1932; U, Hamilton
 Mason, Ruthanne, CH, Riverside, 1944; KN, Hinsdale
 McKoane, Elizabeth, W, Galesburg, 1943; DA, Park Ridge
 Montgomery, Cecelia, X, Butte, Montana, 1942; FE, Geneva
 O'Connor, Dorothy, A, Memphis, Tennessee, 1933; FE, Geneva
 Rogers, Dorothy, W, Galesburg, 1943; same
 Stewart, Jean, DO, Evanston, 1944; JP, Urbana

INDIANA

Lindsey, Elizabeth, DW, Redlands, California, 1941; AS, West Lafayette

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Tyler, Virginia, AB, Central City, Nebraska, 1943; AS, West Lafayette

IOWA

Adams, Sylvia, L, Sigourney, 1943; same
Emmack, Audra, DH, Chicago, Illinois, 1933; AO, Newton
Graffigan, Mary Jean True, DG, Eddyville, 1943; same
Holt, Kathryn, T, Garden Grove, 1933; same
Houghton, Joan, HB, Red Oak, 1942; HI, Iowa City
Keeney, Adelaide, BU, Pella, 1933; JB, Grinnell
Kimer, Maxine, BP, Indianapolis, 1943; same
McIntyre, Mildred, GM, Cedar Rapids, 1934; II, Cedar Rapids
Morrow, Margaret, DT, Mt. Vernon, 1944; EK, Waukon
Nusser, Margaret, L, Sigourney, 1943; HI, Iowa City
Parkin, Louise, T, Garden Grove, 1943, same
Ramsey, Anna, BM, Grinnell, 1933; JB, Grinnell
Short, Katherine Hughes, EA, Clear Lake, 1943; same
Smith, Doris, DJ, Fort Dodge, 1943; same
Stonebraker, Eleanor Jane, CL, Oelwein, 1934; II, Cedar Rapids
Taylor, Betty, DC, Lansing, 1934; EK, Waukon
Thomas, Mary E., EJ, Eagle Grove, 1943; DW, Coon Rapids

KANSAS

Clark, Myrtle, A., CT, WaKeeney, 1943; same
Diekman, Marjorie, BN, Douglass, 1943; same
Maxwell, Frances, BN, Douglass, 1943; same
Terrell, Eva, DN, Caldwell, 1943; GN, Wichita

MICHIGAN

Keith, Harriet, EA, Batavia, Illinois, 1933; Q, Kalamazoo
Wheeler, Helen, B, Appleton, Wisconsin, 1933; Q, Kalamazoo

MISSOURI

Cannon, Cecille, H, Monroe City, Missouri, 1933; DO, Kansas City
Duvall, Helen, EP, Lamar, 1943; same
Friesenborg, Joan, DN, Lincoln, Nebraska, 1943; DO, Kansas City
Jackson, Lora, GO, Booneville, 1943; same
Johnson, Emily R., BL, Grant City, 1943; EL, St. Louis
Kraft, Dorothy, DW, Nevada, 1943; same
Tibbee, Virginia S., FO, Union, 1933; LR, St. Charles
White, Elizabeth, BI, Denver, Colorado, 1943; DO, Kansas City
Wilkerson, Georgia Lou, DD, Aurora, 1943; same

NEBRASKA

Batson, Honore Cram, CJ, Burwell, 1925; same
Bontz, Deva, BD, Ashland, 1943; same

Dusek, Erma, CB, Revenna, 1943; same
Green, Lucretia, CD, Scottsbluff, 1935; FC, Scottsbluff
Johnson, Maxine, CJ, Burwell, 1940; same
Ley, Peggy Jones, N, Minden, 1943; GP, Grand Island
McMillan, Mary Jo, S, Broken Bow, 1931; FC, Scottsbluff
McNeely, Julia, CJ, Burwell, 1929; same
Nelson, Elaine, EL, Oakland, 1942; same
Pipher, Phyllis, DC, Tekamah, 1943; same
Walker, Margaret, CJ, Burwell, 1944; same
Warrick, Dorothy, U, Butte, 1932; FC, Scottsbluff
Webster, Mary Jane, DX, Lincoln, 1943; BD, Ashland

NEVADA

Biehler, Janet Skidmore, IP, Sacramento, California, 1943; AC, Incline Village

NEW MEXICO

Atkins, Carolyn, CB, Warrensburg, Missouri, 1943; AW, Albuquerque
Brown, Betty, J, Wahpeton, North Dakota, 1943; AW, Albuquerque
Bush, Gretchen Y., AA, Ames, Iowa, 1943; H, Las Vegas
Bushnell, Rosalie, CY, Kansas City, Kansas, 1943; BK, Truth or Consequences
Carper, Edna, J, Artesia, 1943; same

Christiansen, Dorothy A., O, Madison, South Dakota, 1943; M, Socorro

Fletcher, Douglas, I, Las Cruces, 1943; same

Fuelling, Mary, Q, Des Moines, Iowa, 1943; Z, Roswell

Garland, Dorothy, AO, Glenwood Springs, Colorado, 1943; AT, Deming

Goad, Elsie, M, Socorro, 1943; same

Hacker, Ann, EU, Chicago, Illinois, 1943; BD, Rio Rancho

Haley, Inez R., S, Albuquerque, 1943; same

McVay, Sarah Jane, BK, Salina, Kansas, 1943; Q, Hobbs

Morrison, Jean, AZ, Creston, Iowa, 1943; AF, Santa Fe

Mullins, Maribel, II, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 1943; L, Albuquerque

Palmer, Rachel, H, Las Vegas, 1943, same

Petura, Vivian, E, Westfield, New Jersey, 1943; BD, Rio Rancho

Ripley, Virginia, T, Gallup, 1943; P, Santa Fe

Schwarz, Margaret, DF, Topeka, Kansas, 1943; AF, Santa Fe

NEW YORK

Hart, Jean, U, Rochester, 1943; same

How, Janet, T, Grand Forks, North Dakota, 1943; BJ, Ithaca

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OHIO

Marty, Carolyn, BH, Monroe, Iowa, 1942; AH, Mentor

Swope, Marion, T, Toledo, 1943; same

Worthington, Virginia, DK, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 1942; T, Toledo

OKLAHOMA

Alquist, Dolores Ball, DY, Madison, Kansas, 1943; EJ, Miami

Ayers, Martha Renfro, T, Eufaula, 1943; same

Gregg, Doris, CI, Shawnee, 1943; same

Hayward, Marjorie, C, Alva, 1933; same

Magers, Margaret, AX, Cushing, 1940; BF, Oklahoma City

Williams, Myrtle, BF, Oklahoma City, 1943; same

ONTARIO-QUEBEC

Carswell, Helen, C, Toronto, 1943; E, Toronto

OREGON

Bashor-Carl, Donna, BG, Portland, 1943; DM, Salem

Bennett, Lucy, AG, Grants Pass, 1943; same

Berman, Marge, BP, Corvallis, 1943; same

Pate, Beryl, U, Butte, Nebraska, 1943; AU, Klamath Falls

Pedersen, Elizabeth Jory, IA, Burlingame, California, 1943; FG, McMinnville

Quinn, Helen, I, La Grande, 1943; CO, La Grande

Truman, Jane E., BA, Greatham, 1943; same

Wilson, Dorothy, U, American Falls, Idaho, 1933; EQ, Medford

SOUTH CAROLINA

Lewis, Helen, DJ, Ft. Dodge, Iowa, 1943; I, Clemson

SOUTH DAKOTA

McCarty, Mary, O, Madison, 1943; P, Brookings

McMeen, Dorothy, Z, Gregory, 1943; same

McMeen, Marjorie, Z, Gregory, 1937; same

TENNESSEE

Farrell, Nellie, C, Nashville, 1943; same

TEXAS

Haskell, Jane, AT, Port Arthur, 1943; same

Nettleton, Sarah, N, Nampa, Idaho, 1933; DG, Houston

UTAH

Lufkin, Patricia, BW, Salina, Kansas, 1943; AD, Sandy

VIRGINIA

Huey, Geraldine, J, Carthage, Illinois, 1933; AQ, Charlottesville

Raudabaugh, Pauline B., IL, Sioux City, Iowa, 1943; D, Arlington

WASHINGTON

Brewer, Marjorie J., AY, Tacoma, 1932; IA, Mill Creek

Langer, Hannah, CG, Bremerton, 1943; same

Lenhart, Hedvie, M, Kellogg, Idaho, 1943; DR, Spokane

McMillan, Eva, W, Sidney, Montana, 1943; BZ, Port Angeles

Nicholl, Veva W., U, Langdon, North Dakota, 1932; HZ, Sequim

Purvis, Patricia, CG, Bremerton, 1943; same

Scodeller, Gladys, AL, Everett, 1943; same

Stimpson, Catharine Watts, AP, Bellingham, 1933; same

Thomas, Margaret, P, Rupert, Idaho, 1943; HZ, Sequim

WISCONSIN

Abell-Schull, Alice, E, Vermillion, South Dakota, 1932; I, Stevens Point

Anderson, Winifred, I, Stevens Point, 1942; same

Branson, Grace, AI, De Pere, 1943; DF, Sturgeon Bay

Elliott, Kathryn, AF, Eau Claire, 1943; same

Isaacson, Pauline, BZ, Austin, Minnesota, 1942; I, Stevens Point

Listebarger, Margaret, HJ, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 1943; BF, Chippewa Falls

McDermid, Ruth, AF, Eau Claire, 1943; same

McIntyre, Betty, X, Lancaster, 1933; same

Rule, Dorothy, AP, Winona, Minnesota, 1942; AE, Madison

Sieker, Kay, AE, Madison, 1943; same

Villemonte, Helen, X, Lancaster, 1938; AE, Madison

Weiss, Agnes, AF, Eau Claire, 1942; same

WYOMING

Brooks, Jean, Q, Lander, 1943; BB, Lander

Drake, Mary Margaret Weatherby, CO, Denison, Iowa, 1943; K, Thermopolis

Kingrey, Pat, K, Osceola, Iowa, 1943; N, Douglas

Macy, Wilda, AL, Edgemont, South Dakota, 1943; N, Douglas

CENTENNIAL CHAPTERS

CHAPTER F, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI



Chapter F, Kansas City, Missouri, celebrated 100 years June 13, 1993. A gift of \$1,000 was given to Cottey for a seat in the Missouri Recital Hall of the Haidee and Allen Wild Center for the Arts. Seated from the left: Sally Day, Ella Ruth Aufranc, Elizabeth Ege, Louise Turner, Fern Hansen, Nancy Garland, Mary Lou Turner, Jean Young, Patricia Ingraham, Gay Woosley. Standing: Mary Murdock, Olive Grossman, Yvonne Reaves, Patricia Ann Lane, Carol Rendina, Joan Rose, Ruth Martin, Arminta Bowen, Joanna Nicklin, Hazel Chenault, Umatilla Arnold, Susan Goffinet, Barbara Davis, Ann Goodrich, Virginia Garrison, Joanne Schottman.

CHAPTER AH, WEST LIBERTY, IOWA

Chapter AH, West Liberty, Iowa, celebrated its 100th anniversary September 27, 1992, with a program and tea attended by 64 members and guests. The program, "Chapter AH Remembers," reviewed highlights of the chapter's past 100 years. Each participant, costumed in the era she represented and introduced by music of that era, recalled in dialogue with a narrator the chapter's history of that period. In commemoration of the chapter's century, a gift of \$1,805 was given to International Chapter, designated for educational loans and grants for women. On display were the chapter's blue ribbon exhibit from the country fair depicting P.E.O. projects, the Chapter AH centennial exhibit from the city library portraying chapter history, and extensive chapter records and memorabilia. Chapter members attending were, front row, from the left: Jan Fulwider, Leone Hawley, Priscilla Haessig, Diane Beaver, Sharon Duyschaver, Juanita Watters, Dorothy Brown, Bertha Buckman. Second row: Arlene Keith, Venita Harned, Gladys Blackman, Barbara Larson, Marilyn Ruegsegger, Zoe Ann Brown, Lola Ditmars, Iola Johnson, Loleta Mackey, Lillian James, Myrtle Smith. Third row: Helen Wilson, Susan Lehman, Vera Cawiezell, Pam Schnittjer, Nancy Nath, Mary Pat Brooke, Dorothy Wuestenberg, Corrine James, Connie Nealson, Corrine Lonergan. Fourth row: Aurilee Geertz, Louise McCoy, Frances James, Sheryl Brown, Becky Brand, Dorothy Carey, Barbara Keele, Gwen Kessler.



CHAPTER A, SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Chapter A, Seattle, Washington, celebrated its 100th anniversary on February 20, 1993, at The Museum of History and Industry in Seattle. Thirty-two chapter members attended and special guests were state president Tovi Harris, second vice president Patricia Dodson, treasurer Janice Burgess, and four past state presidents—Helen Carter, Margaret Clark, Shirley Hagestad and Dorothy Sutcliffe. A quilt featuring significant chapter dates, events, people and places was made by Chapter A members and displayed at the tea. Chapter A members attending were, front row, from left: Ruth Heathman, Phyllis Whitman, Nancy Sleight, Virginia Chambers, Harriet Trabert, Grace Rutherford. Second row: Estelle Lee, Fern Parrett, Eloise Bigler, Margaret Ridgeway, Elizabeth Morse, Hazel Crary, Lucille Johnson. Third row: Susan Rutherford, Betty Sechirst, Elizabeth Paeth, Harriet Henry, Helen Evans, Phyllis Needy, Helen McConnell, Marjorie Beardsley, Helen Westlund, Elizabeth Aspinwall, Marvlyn Dehn, Viola Garing, Marian Gruber and Barbara Grothe.



CHAPTER K, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA



Chapter K, the first of 29 in Lincoln, celebrated 100 years March 27, 1993. Nearly 100 people attended, many dressed in period costumes. First row, from the left: Judith Janssen, Karole Kaldahl, Margaret Fuller, Doris Bradley, Cay Tiernan, Williamette Shafer, Mary Jo Anderson. Second row: Lucille Heckman, Constance Geist, Dorothy Backstrom, Maxine Felber, Fern Casford, Clare Greenholtz, Jane Adams, Uverna Hubbell, Olive Copple, Yvonne Shoemaker. Third row: Josephine Hughes, Jean Steinacher, Eleanor Jensen, Barbara Chesnut, Eileen Spohn, Marion Dunovan, Barbara Wittstruck, Eileen Rudd, Katherine Tyler, Dorothy Munson, Florilla Henderson, Charlotte Miller, Elizabeth Brinkman. Fourth row: Carolyn Andelt, Laurel Whitlock, Jo Reinmuth, Marilyn Adams, Ruthelen Sittler, Nancy Donovan, Theora Colborn, Sandra Kniffin. Fifth Row: Mary Lu Wittstruck, Gail O'Hanlon, LaVerne Nelson, Eleanor Geist, Janet

Jensen, Phyllis Arth, Dee Anne Weyeneth, Williamette Gallagher.

CHAPTER A, ILLINOIS

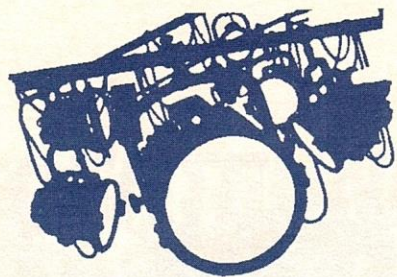
On January 16, 1993, over 200 Illinois P.E.O.s celebrated the challenges and achievements of Illinois' oldest P.E.O. chapter at Chapter A's 100th anniversary celebration held at Chicago's historic Palmer House hotel.

Chapter A first met on a dark and stormy winter's night in January 1893. Though limited transportation made it difficult for all members to travel to every meeting, the membership grew from 8 charter members to 135 resident members in 1939. Through the years meetings have been held in such diverse places as a bank vault, members' houses, hotel meeting rooms to the chapter's current home, Chicago Woman's Club's suite in Willoughby Tower on Michigan Avenue.

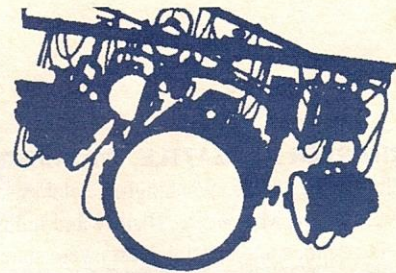
Eventually the group grew into one of the city's most respected women's organizations. Such celebrities as Jane Addams, founder of Hull House, poet Carl Sandburg and actress Doris Keene have provided programs for the chapter. (And more than once members entertained each other with whistling solos.)

In 1936, Chapter A hosted another convention, this one for the state, at the Palmer House. The manager wrote his appreciation to the chapter secretary afterward, noting "You ladies do such good work, and we do not find our hotel rooms damaged during your convention as we do when we have other meetings where there are men in attendance." Front row, from the left: Gretchen Plantz, Ilo Matchett, Esther Naser, Mildred Reynolds, Carol Nylund, Mary Margaret Alderton, Betty Gayle Downs. Second row: Ruth McClow, Vesta Angle, Leslie Stein, Eleanore Teuscher, Margaret Stafford. Third row: Opal Moore, Shirley Stucker, Barbara Shepherd, Laura Ness. Fourth row: Lousie Nutting, Lynne Basta, Elda Felten, Betty Gerstner. Fifth row: Margaret Johnson, Ruth Hagerty, Victoria Rebeck, Mary-Carol Riehs.





In the Spotlight



After 25 years, Jean Manthey, CR, Duluth, Minnesota, is stepping down from a unique position held by a Christian. A musician by degree, Jean taught choir in the public schools in Duluth for 15 years before retiring in 1982. Currently, she is choir director of St. Paul's Episcopal Church as well.

But in 1968, she began her years as Friday evening soloist at Temple Israel, a Reformed and Conservative Jewish congregation in Duluth. When Jean was first asked to become the soloist, she had never been in a synagogue. She learned the words and music by rote from the rabbi. Over time, she attended Hebrew class and developed a deep appreciation for Jewish worship. "I didn't have any idea what I was getting into," she said and laughed. "I was a musician. I thought it would be a fun thing to try."

Jean said it's difficult to find words to express what this experience has meant to her. Over the years, she watched two Jewish congregations merge to form Temple Israel. She has seen children grow up, and has sung at the weddings and bar/bat mitzvahs of their children.

Jean is leaving her position because of a hearing loss. She regrets having to resign, but counts her years of involvement with the Jewish community as one of the most enriching experiences of her life. "They have made me feel a part of them rather than being a visitor on Friday nights," she said. "I will always be grateful for this time."

At age 65, **Arlene Kerns, LD, Crystal Lake, Illinois**, was diagnosed with breast cancer. A year later she started Cherished Image, a company which offers alternative intimate apparel for women with mastectomies.

With the National Cancer Institute's count of one in



nine women developing breast cancer in their lifetimes, there is greater awareness of the need for mammograms and self-examination for early detection. This early discovery of Arlene's cancer was fortunate and after surgery she did not require either radiation or chemotherapy. Today's better understanding of breast cancer is accompanied by many choices about surgical treatment and follow-up therapy.

This new product, a batiste camisole with snap-attached, lightweight pads positioned to individual measurements, has been featured in newsletters of "Y-Me," the National Organization for Breast Cancer Information & Support, among others. The American Cancer Society has also added Cherished Image to the "shopping list" of mastectomy products available which is given to each mastectomy patient, while still hospitalized, by a volunteer of the Reach to Recovery program.

Pat Matthews, AZ, Little Rock, Arkansas, was honored for her service to children through Christian education by Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas.

A former elementary school teacher, Pat taught elementary school in Texas while her husband attended seminary and then they served as missionaries in the Congo from 1959-63. Pat has been a director

of Christian education for two local churches, a certified laboratory leader, specializing in young children, and has directed children's choirs and handbell choirs. She was elected conference coordinator of children's ministry in both Arkansas Methodist conferences and also has been a Laubach literacy tutor.



Madge Brown, AZ, Little Rock, Arkansas, received a Community Service Award for "the significant impact she has made as a spokesperson for the poor, hungry, and the homeless." She is pictured at the awards luncheon with now First Lady Hillary Clinton.

Madge's interest in hunger began in the 1960s when she was appointed to the National Episcopal Church Committee on Hunger. The group met to decide what the church's response to hunger should be, but after a year of meeting no one had been fed, so Madge gathered a group of interdenominational representatives together and formed the Interfaith Hunger Ingathering (held each year near Thanksgiving to gather food), a Hunger Hike (to raise funds), the Arkansas Food Bank Network and the Rice Depot (which distributes Arkansas rice free of charge to feeding agencies in Arkansas).

In 1986, Madge was a member of an ecumenical group that established Our House Shelter for homeless adults and families. Our House also helps locate jobs for residents, finding over 200 full-time jobs and 200 part-time jobs during the first year. Madge has been president of the Our House board and is a board member of an even newer project, Solutions, Inc., an Arkansas foundation to raise money to feed and house the homeless.



The Fairfield Bay Retirement Group was established March 3, 1992, in Fairfield Bay, Arkansas. Front row, from the left: Maxine Woosley (NT, California); Emma Ann Palmer (FT, Kansas); Hazel Bland (CE, Missouri); June Striffler (IT, Iowa); Berniece Diehl (EN, Nebraska). Second row: Margaret Pugh (AS, Wisconsin); Margaret Hilton (CB, Iowa); Roberta Kunsman (AY, Minnesota); Rosemary Weaver (GU, Iowa); Merle Lamb (CS, Iowa). Third row: Louise Peterson (LL, Illinois); Rae Darner (IB, Illinois); Katharine Bales (GT, Kansas); Bernice Reeves (FL, Nebraska); Ruth Brockman (JH, Iowa); Leah Johnson (EO, Kansas). Not pictured: Jane Beall (EB, Illinois); Jo Cornell (ME, Illinois); Doris Darden (C, Louisiana); Christine Etheridge (R, Arkansas); Leola Fundis (DK, Texas); Dorothy Gallagher (GI, Iowa); Evelyn Lacy (AC, Arkansas); Ruth Rasmussen (BJ, Iowa); Claudia Reed (BY, Minnesota); Marion Rose (JD, Iowa); Susan Tynes (BE, Arkansas).



Chapter BI, Orlando, Florida, has an inspiration in their chapter—Isabel Meigs, or "Izzy" as she is called by all. Izzy has been a P.E.O. for 57 years and will celebrate her 98th birthday in January 1994.

Izzy never forgets a name, hasn't driven for years but keeps the driver from getting

lost, knits caps for "preemies" and scarves for the homeless, rolls bandages for the Red Cross, puts together and writes Christmas cards for prisoners (1800 one year), visits those in the Health Center at the retirement facility where she has lived for 14 years and served as hospitality chairman for most of those years. The First Presbyterian Church has honored her twice in recent years for her ministry in several capacities.

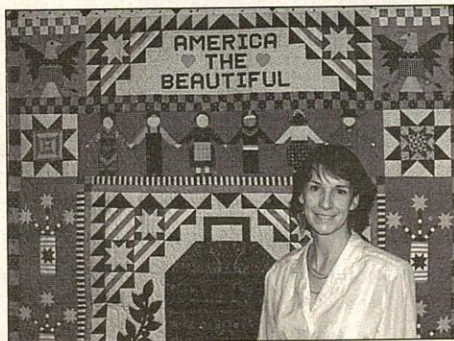
Jill Moser, OQ, Des Moines, Iowa, has been awarded the prestigious Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. Presidential awardees are selected on the basis of their teaching performance, education, and related professional activities. After receiving her award at the Carnegie Institution, she was an honored guest at a State Department dinner hosted by the National Science Foundation. A week in Washington included meetings with Congressional representatives, workshops for sharing teaching expertise and interaction with national leaders in education. Jill is a teacher at Roosevelt High School in Des Moines. Presidential awardees receive a \$7,500 National Science Foundation grant to be used under their direction at their respective schools. They also receive a variety of books and classroom materials from businesses and publishers.



Clydella Hentschel, DS, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and her husband David were 1992 co-chairmen of Tulsa Area United Way. Through their efforts, over \$15 million was raised to benefit 74 agencies. As a diabetic, Clydella has had a special interest in serving the American Diabetic Association. She was appointed by the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare to serve on the National Diabetic Advisory

Board. Children and young people are a special concern as indicated by her currently serving or having served on the boards of directors of Children's Medical Center Hospital, Metro Christian Academy High School, and Destination Discovery, a program for low income family children.

Janet N. Ludwig, B, Sheridan, Wyoming, won Best of Show at "Quilt America," a national competition in Indianapolis for her original quilt, "All American Medley." She has also won prizes for several other quilts she designed and made, including one called "Paintbrush Panorama—a Centennial Salute to Wyoming." The mother of four boys, Janet has been quilting for 10 years and has published the book, *Star-Flower Wreath*, which includes 10 of her quilt designs.

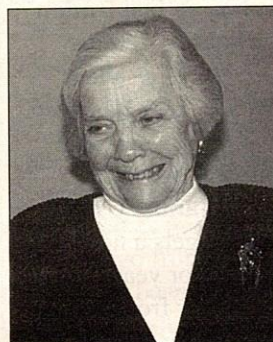


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Effie Lee Boggess of Chapter CH, Villisca, Iowa, was one of five Iowa farmers to spend three weeks in Hungary in 1993. As a Farm Bureau volunteer, she traveled to that country to study ways Iowa farmers can assist Hungarian farmers adjust to free enterprise. Farm Bureau worked through Winrock International to obtain funding for the trip. This is Effie Lee's second year of Page County Farm Bureau president—one of five women presidents in the state of Iowa.

Constance Ciolac Trollan, N, Juneau, Alaska, has been working part of each year as a nurse consultant/educator with **Project HOPE and the Help the Children of Romania Fund.**

Her work is centered around assisting the Romanian Ministry of Health through the National Nursing Committee to implement the new Romanian Nursing Curriculum; to help write the new Romanian Nursing Law; to establish clinical Demonstration Units or nursing centers of excellence in Oradea and Bucharest, Romania, as models for community nursing care; to gather contemporary learning resources and materials; and to prepare the School of Nursing in Oradea, N.W. Romania, to become a model school for the country wherein other faculty can be educated in contemporary nursing practices. In addition, she is chairperson of the Alaska Nurses Association Professional Nurse Practice Committee and is implementing the "Sister Exchange" program between the Alaska Nurses Association (AaNA) and the Romanian Nurses Association (RNA), the purposes of which are fourfold; to assist the RNA with organizational activities; to assist with the resurrection of the RNA Journal, including a continuing education component; to gather contemporary nursing books and materials for RNA members; and to assist Romanian nurses to study in the U.S. through AaNA Fellowships. Constance, an American-Romanian, will continue to divide her nursing work between her private, holistic nursing practice in Juneau and her Project HOPE/AaNA activities.



Roberta McLeod, A, Vancouver, British Columbia, was awarded the **Commemorative Medal for the 125th anniversary of the Canadian Confederation, in recognition of a "significant contribution to Compatriots, to Community and to Canada."** During World War II, "Bobbie" left teaching to serve with the

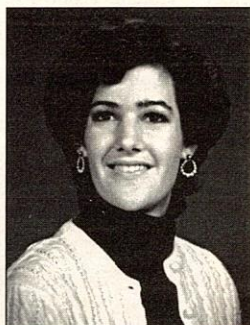
Canadian Women's Army Corps in Canada and England. After the war she worked at the Canadian Consulate in New York City. In 1952 she began working for the B.C. Arthritis Society and from 1969-1977 served as the executive director. For the next seven years, Bobbie was the director of the B.C. Planned Parenthood Association.



After an eight-month search, Mary Logan Lenihan, Chapter IQ, Hermosa Beach, California, has been named the new executive director of the Palos Verdes Art Center, one of the most active and successful community art centers in the Los Angeles area. Mary's back-

ground includes a master's in art history and museum studies at the University of Southern California, intern curator for Los Angeles County Museum of Art, guest curator for the USC Fisher Gallery, summer intern curator for the National Museum of American Arts Smithsonian Institution, teaching American history and government at the University of Montana, editor and research administrator for the University of Montana's Bureau of Business and Economic Research. She is a member of the American Association of Museums and served on the board of directors for the Children's Center, Missoula, Montana.

Lucia Kendall, B, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, started an Amnesty International group at Yale Divinity School to work to stop torture worldwide and to help free people who have been imprisoned in any country for their religious or political beliefs. Their first project was to "kidnap" a professor and put him in a jail cell in their cafeteria. He was kept in the cell until 100 letters were written to free a real prisoner in Tunisia.



Health care and education are Sadie Miller's two passions—causes to which she has devoted a lifetime through volunteer service. For her commitment, she was recently awarded the first ever Kansas Hospital Association Award of Trustee Excellence. She

was selected by a panel of executives and trustees from hospitals statewide in recognition of her service as a trustee of McPherson Memorial Hospital for 18 years, and of St. Joseph Medical Center, Wichita, for 9 years. Sadie is the second-year president of her chapter, EI, Wichita.

Dr. Leena Devaraj, EV, Blue Earth, Minnesota, consulting physician in pathology at United Hospital, was selected to take part in the Bush Foundation Medical Fellows Program. She had a year to study the new techniques in tissue analysis for diagnostic surgical pathology and to be actively involved in research.

"The new technological methods help to unravel some conditions that were almost undiagnosable before. One example of how these could be used is to be able to categorize tumors and develop appropriate treatments for various cancers," said Leena. According to her, the many varieties of tumors, the changing treatment options, the varying response of the tumors to treatment and the changes in the biological behavior of the tumors make diagnostic surgical pathology challenging.

Leena spent her year working in the pathology department at the Mayo Foundation. This was especially to her advantage, because the volume and variety of cases provide an excellent data base for retrospective, prospective and statistical analyses. The samples date back to the early 1900s so trends and changes that have occurred can be studied. The large volume is very valuable for credible statistical analysis.

Leena spent much of the year working on two projects: a rare benign tumor of the thyroid and various tumors, both benign and cancerous, of the prostate gland. Her work on benign tumors of the prostate resulted in a paper that was accepted for publication in the "American Journal of Surgical Pathology." She and her family traveled to Madrid, Spain, last fall where she presented her paper at the 12th Congress of the International Academy of Pathologists and Environmental Scientists.

Juanita K. Hammons, ER, Springfield, Missouri, and her husband John Q. Hammons were recognized by Missouri's Governor Mel Carnahan, for their support of the performing arts. They were hon-



ored in the State Capitol rotunda with the Missouri Arts Award, sponsored by the Missouri Arts Council. Governor Carnahan presented the Hammons with a crystal obelisk. Juanita and John have helped raise \$600,000 for the Springfield Ballet, the Springfield Little Theatre, the Springfield Regional Opera and the Springfield Symphony through an annual Salute to the Performing Arts. They also provided the start-up funding for public television station KOZK and were major donors to the Juanita K. Hammons Hall for the Performing Arts at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Missouri.

New Chapters

ED, CHESTERTON, INDIANA



Chapter ED, Chesterton, Indiana, was organized April 18, 1993, the 134th chapter in Indiana. Jean Leyda, organizer, presided with Valparaiso Reciprocity, sponsors of the new chapter. Lillian Corley, past president of International Chapter, gave counsel to the new chapter and Doris Morey, president of Indiana State Chapter, installed the officers. Helene Trout, who was given consent to select the charter list, gave a brief history of the chapter, which consists of 10 dimits and 8 initiates. Front row, from the left: Martha L. Clendenin, Kimberly Ehn, Martha E. Thompson, Sydney A. Dawson, Paula W. Starek, JoAnn M. Allen. Second row: Connie J. Helminski, Nancy J. Cook, Marilyn Gertsmeier, Vicki Rhoda, Carolyn Jones, Helene C. Trout, Jo Winey-Babcock, Carolyn Bone, Janet R. Tracy, Alison Smith, Lori Gapinski, Mary Alice Gorder.

BL, PINEHURST, NORTH CAROLINA

Chapter BL, Pinehurst, North Carolina held their organizational meeting on May 1, 1993. State organizer Anne E. Wiley presided at the meeting. Carolyn Patberg was the local organizer. First row, from the left: Eleanor K. Wallace, Carolyn A. Patberg, Audrey B. Rommel, Betty L. Breed, Anne Wiley, state organizer, Ramona S. Oldenettel, Wanda J. Lynch, Susan P. Sazama. Back row: Janet D. Kanzler, Mary Barnes, Harriet E. Montgomery, Barbara May, Barbara T. Ledbetter, Eileen M. Rose, Ethel Soladay. Not pictured, Marguerite T. Slack.



R, TUPELO, MISSISSIPPI

Chapter R, Tupelo, Mississippi, was organized October 23, 1993, as the state's 18th chapter. Ernestine Becker, state organizer, presided and was assisted by the other state officers and six past state presidents. Jane Aiken, a past state president, gave counsel to the new chapter. The history of the chapter was read by Joan Howard, who had been granted permission to select the charter list that included six dimitts from six different states. There were nine initiates. Front row, from the left: Lois J. Lebahn, Tamala Abraham, Gwendolyn Dean, Gail S. Scoville, Evelyn P. Croxton, Heather B. Ingram, Betty Bruce, Ernestine Becker, state organizer. Second row: Joan P. Howard, Sheila Newell, Marion M. McCaskill, Deborah R. Stone, Molly Hazel, Mary Katherine Stevens. Third row: Joanne F. Trott, Sherry Abraham.



FB, PAYNESVILLE, MINNESOTA

Chapter FB of Paynesville, Minnesota, was organized May 15, 1993, under the guidance of Joan Jackson, state organizer. The other state officers assisted with the ceremony. Winifred Huffman gave the origin and history of the chapter and Ellie Steffens, state president, gave words of inspiration. There were 5 dimitts and 12 initiates. First row, from the left: Joan Jackson (state organizer), Winifred J. Huffman, Colette J. Jorgensen. Second row: Rebecca J. Thompson, Luella Louis, Shelby Vaske, Phyllis Putzke, Leah M. Norris, Kathleen Peterson. Third row: Marcia L. McCarney, Marilyn M. Spark, Constance Lindeman, Susan J. Pederson, Clarice Stumo, Michele Larson, Jane B. Bertram. Not pictured are Joyce L. Anderson, Beverly Mueller, and Carolyn Reeck.

IL, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Chapter IL, Lincoln, Nebraska, was organized May 2, 1992, as the state's 238th chapter. Rosella Mehling, state organizer, presided. She was assisted by other Nebraska state officers and members of HN, Scottsbluff. Chapter DL, Lincoln, with Bobbi Lewallen as special liaison, served as the sponsoring chapter. Susan Ballew, who was granted permission to select the charter list, presented a brief history of the chapter which has 19 dimitting members and 3 initiates. Front row, from the left: Margie O'Meara, Naomi Marrs, Marie Beatty, Lorrie Davis, Stephanie A. Wright, Jane Nelson, Linda R. Stacey, Susan A. Ballew. Second row: Joann E. Curtiss, Betty J. Fox, Shirley L. Deyke, Lynn Nelson, Kimberly L. Windhorst, Bobbi B. Clinch, Ruth E. Randall. Third row: Janice G. Brown, Kathryn Matheson, Helen M. Curtiss, Linda Hartman, Molly McGuire Buck, Peggy M. Kent, Gail F. Yeager.



NEW CHAPTERS CONTINUED...

BG, LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

Chapter BG, Lexington, Virginia, was organized March 20, 1993. Charlsie Pafford, state organizer, presided, assisted by state officers. Elaine Sunnen gave a brief history of the chapter which consists of 10 dimitts and 4 initiates. First row, from the left: Dorothy B. Puffer, Elaine M. Sunnen, Beth McGinnis, Jean L. Brown, Marcella Ann Mears, Charlsie Pafford (state organizer). Back row: Elaine Bezanson, Carol J. Mason, Kim Eversmann, Jeannette Baggs, Erlene James, Clarice Degnan, Thelma S. Lomax, Patricia L. Anderson. Caroline L. Brown is not pictured.



HH, ENGLEWOOD, FLORIDA

Chapter HH, Englewood, Florida, was organized October 24, 1993, as Florida's 216th chapter. Jacquelyn McQuilkin, state organizer, presided and initiated 6 members; 12 others joined by dimit. She was assisted by members of DU, EY, GA, GU and FM. Joan Hunt, state president, gave counsel and installed the new officers. Audrey Gentle gave the history of the chapter. Venice Reciprocity served as sponsor, and the Englewood/North Port Group hosted the reception following. Front row, from the left: Audrey M. Gentle, Jacquelyn McQuilkin, organizer, Joan R. Hunt, state president, Ruth Schlachter, Elizabeth C. Brannan, Luella Milliken. Middle row: Marilyn A. Housley, Edna Jean Wolff, Marjorie S. Boozer, Diane Callaway, Elizabeth A. Greenwood, Jean Miller, Lucile M. Harford, Julia P. Hale. Third row: Geraldine S. Carleton, Katie H. Boozer, Sylvia A. Wallace, Linda Robinson, Hazel F. Macaulay. Doris Hood is not pictured.



IN, VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON

Chapter IN, Vancouver, Washington, was organized October 2, 1993, as the 248th chapter, and the first chapter in the second century of P.E.O. in Washington. Patricia Dodson, state organizer, presided, assisted by the other state officers, a past state president, members of sponsoring Chapter GX, members of Chapter AM and Chapter GY who initiated eight new members. Eight entered by dimit. Among honored guests were four past state presidents. Front row, from the left: Heather Brandt (state second vice president), Christine Keil Pantell, Lorrie M. Russell, Patricia A. Dropchinski, Jennifer Jane Dick, Suzanne Mullen-Engbretson, Jaynejo Strub (state president). Second row: Carol Dunsmore, Lorri Speer, Joan O. Brody, Patricia L. Brown, Peggy Schmidt, Kathleen McAuliffe-Augilar, Angela Letica Hill. Third row: Janice Burgess (state treasurer), Maria H. Danis, Jean L. Pelton, Colleen Knapp, Patricia Dodson (organizer). Fourth row: Janet G. Wilson and Lee Hanson (state first vice president).



CX, BELLA VISTA, ARKANSAS

Chapter CX, the sixth chapter in Bella Vista, Arkansas, was organized September 1, 1993, with state organizer Mary Jane White presiding. The new chapter consists of 15 unaffiliates from 8 different states. Devotions were given by Claire Lorenzen, past state president, and a history of the new chapter was given by Mary Ellen Lovett, member of the sponsoring Chapter BR. All officers of Arkansas State Chapter were in attendance. Members pictured, first row from the left: Judy Schmitt, Margaret Coddington, Jean Koppennolle, Karen Kragt, Joyce T. Cox, Marilyn Vits, Rebecca Singleton. Second row: Donna Brown, Yvonne Scott, Sally Dungan, June Alexander, Wilona Thomas, Helen Schneckloth, Doris Stevenson, Margaret McCombs.



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Preserving Our Heritage

BY JOYCE PERKINS, EDITOR, THE P.E.O. RECORD

ARCHIVES ROOM ADDED AT THE EXECUTIVE OFFICE AND HISTORICAL DIRECTOR HIRED



Historical Director Beth Mitchell shows a P.E.O.'s 1927 wedding dress complete with an artificial floral headpiece. The dress is kept in a proper container in the Archives Room.

If organizing the family album or getting items ready for a fall garage sale sometimes seems overwhelming, think about the task facing Beth Mitchell, historical director of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, when she began her position with the Executive Office in March 1993.

Because of the need for preserving our heritage, Nebraska State Chapter gave funds to the P.E.O. Sisterhood in honor of their 100th anniversary for a designated repository to house and display P.E.O. memorabilia and special papers. Then an archives room was built in the Centennial Center. The search began across the country for an historical director. Beth Mitchell's background in library science, and her assignment in charge of a library's technical services (processing information) made her a good fit for the position.

With no small task awaiting her, Beth began by visiting with the Iowa State archivist to make sure she was headed in the right direction. She is a member of the Illinois Heritage Association, and that group has also been helpful.

Although an in-house historical person had not been employed previously, Beth did have the P.E.O. knowledge of Betty Biddle to draw from—"a wealth of information," she says. (Formerly retired from THE RECORD department, Betty is now working as needed.)

The Archives Room was ready; supplies were ordered; and Beth was ready to begin the project of preserving old articles and artifacts—and making sure she could find them when they were out of sight.

She began by working through a set of file drawers in the Executive Office library. The files were in some sort of order, and the contents separated by category, but Beth knew they needed to be put in acid-free folders. She classified all the documents—old articles, letters from the Founders, letters about the Founders, a scrapbook belonging to Alice Bird Babb—in sections and began a card file.

These items are now in their acid-free folders further protected in an acid-free box. "Fortunately," Beth said, "the file cabinet was metal so the written word was in better condition than it might have been." Letters that were on paper with a higher rag content were in better condition than those later letters when chemicals had been added to the paper.

It was now time to handle items like the gardenia pin from California State Convention and the cameo given by New Mexico past state presidents to Effie Hoffman Rogers for Christmas in 1934. These artifacts were indexed by category—textiles (includes cloth, banner, pennants, gowns, table favors) or jewelry (centennial pins, cameos) and put in acid-free boxes with acid-free tissue paper to further protect them.

Beth's indexing has worked as an inventory system. Convention programs are kept in acid-free poly bags and she knows exactly what programs are missing. One of her special pleasures has been comparing program and convention covers through the years. "They are truly a reflection of time." Those during World War II were filled with P.E.O.'s efforts to support the war. "Even the colors are patriotic," she said.

Awaiting her attention is the closet of costumes and dresses in the holding area, and Beth is trying to get them ready to move into the Archives Room for better preservation. She plans to keep one on display in the room. The others will remain in acid-free boxes under cotton sheets.

Beth continues to learn more about the history of the Sisterhood while researching requests from P.E.O.s wanting information on a particular Founder or needing information for a Founders' Day program. This often involves getting caught up in the reading of old RECORDS. Just this week she learned that Chapter C, Kansas, met every week of the year for 36 years. Because they had very little business, they planned serious programs.

A good historian knows that today is tomorrow's history, so Beth is also collecting today's "historic" items. Among her items to index and place in proper containers, she has programs from current conventions and a guard's uniform from the 1993 Convention of International Chapter. P.E.O.s should feel secure knowing that the Sisterhood's future is being preserved today. ☆

Beth Mitchell, JB, Homewood, Illinois, is the first historical director of the P.E.O. Sisterhood. She was initiated in 1964 in Chapter JH, Sioux City, Iowa, and has held various offices, including president. Her mother and mother-in-law are both members of the chapter.

Beth attended Cottey College, received her B.A. from Governors State University, Illinois; and her M.A.L.S. from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Illinois. She is a member of Chapter JB, Illinois. Beth spends her weekends in Joliet, Illinois, with her husband "H.D." who is senior pastor of Grace United Methodist Church. They have a son Steve who lives in Chicago. Another son David died in 1986.



FOR YOUR INFORMATION

In Honor of P.E.O.'s 125th Anniversary, All Projects Increase Funding

Project trustees report the following increases in the dollar amounts of loans, scholarships, grants and awards:

P.E.O. Educational Loan Fund —

Effective January 1, 1994, the maximum loan available is \$5,200.

P.E.O. International Peace Scholarship —

Maximum amount of an IPS scholarship increased to \$5,000, with a three-year cap, effective with the 1994-1995 academic year.

P.E.O. Program for Continuing Education —

Grant will be \$1,500 effective May 1, 1994.

P.E.O. Scholar Awards —

Beginning with the 1994-1995 academic year, the award will be increased to \$6,000.

Time to Pay Dues

Dues are payable by February 28, 1994, for the 1994-1995 year. If you are going to be out of town or unable to attend a meeting, please mail a check to your local chapter treasurer.

Automatic Address Change for Membership Records

Your membership record on the computer in the Executive Office may include two addresses. If you want your P.E.O. RECORD sent to two different addresses during the year, please send the beginning and ending day and month for each address to the Membership Department, P.E.O. Executive Office, 3700 Grand Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50312. Each member is responsible for keeping her address current.

Cottey College

Cottey's newest video is just for P.E.O.s and is now available for rent or purchase. Only 11:32 minutes long, it's perfect for a chapter program. This video is like a tour of campus and an opportunity to hear from Cottey faculty, staff and alumnae. Only \$4 for rental and \$10 for purchase. *Cottey College: A Living Portrait*, is a must-see for anyone with an interest in the College.

Back in print, *The Cottey Sisters of Missouri* is now available direct from Cottey. This softbound, 300+ page book contains the history of the Cottey family and Cottey College. It was written by Elizabeth McClure Campbell, daughter of Dora Cottey McClure and niece of Virginia Alice Cottey. This reprint contains all of the original photos and text. The cost is \$20 ppd.

It's time to start thinking about Vacation College, a week of fun classes, good food and great times. If you haven't received a class schedule and registration form from Cottey, and would like one, call or write today.

Information or orders for all of the above are available from Carol Uner, P.E.O. Liaison, Cottey College, 1000 W. Austin, Nevada, MO 64772, phone 417-667-8181.

Projects of the P.E.O. Sisterhood

The P.E.O. Sisterhood maintains five educational projects:

- **P.E.O. EDUCATIONAL LOAN FUND** is a revolving loan fund established in 1907 to lend money to women needing it for education beyond high school.
- **COTTEY JUNIOR COLLEGE** is a fully accredited liberal arts college for women at Nevada, Missouri, owned and operated by the P.E.O. Sisterhood since 1927.
- **P.E.O. INTERNATIONAL PEACE SCHOLARSHIP FUND** was established in 1949 to provide scholarships for international students to pursue graduate study in the United States and Canada.
- **P.E.O. PROGRAM FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION** was established in 1973 to provide grants to women in the United States and Canada for purposeful educational goals for self or service.
- **P.E.O. SCHOLAR AWARDS** was established in 1991 to provide educational opportunities for women of the United States and Canada who are pursuing advanced degrees or are engaged in advanced study and research.

Tax-deductible gifts may be made to the above mentioned projects, or through the P.E.O. Foundation. The official headquarters of the P.E.O. Sisterhood are at the P.E.O. Executive Office, 3700 Grand Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50312-2899.

P.E.O. EDUCATIONAL LOAN FUND



The 1907 Convention of Supreme Grand Chapter authorized P.E.O.'s first unified educational project—a revolving fund “to be loaned for educational purposes.” Through the years, funds have been loaned to qualified women and repaid by them to be loaned again. The P.E.O. Educational Loan Fund continues as an integral and enduring part of the P.E.O. Sisterhood.

The P.E.O. Educational Loan Fund announces a new \$5200 maximum loan amount effective January 1, 1994!

“ELF” (the acronym for the P.E.O. Educational Loan Fund) will retain its current, low 4 percent interest rate.

Graduate students and undergraduate seniors may draw the maximum loan in one academic year.

ELF loans are also available for undergraduate juniors, students in noncollegiate commercial or technical programs, and students enrolled in vocational programs.

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To be eligible for an ELF loan, a woman must be:

- (1) a high school graduate (or equivalent);
- (2) a citizen or legal permanent resident of the U.S. or Canada;
- (3) recommended by a local chapter of the P.E.O. Sisterhood;
- (4) enrolled in an accredited school;
- (5) within two years of completing her course of study.

An ELF loan requires two cosigners. While most loans are secured by collateral, ELF loans are not. Cosigners are an ELF loan's only security.

A student may apply for an ELF loan, AS WELL AS, a PCE grant, and/or a Scholar Award.

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- (1) completes the Chapter Recommendation form,
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- (3) mails the information to the ELF office at the P.E.O. Executive Office in Des Moines.

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