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CHALLENGES— FACING AND ACCEPTING THEM

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



With each accomplishment the therapists cheered and clapped and I felt as though I had just won an Olympic medal. I won many of them during those days.

Much has been said recently about challenges; to be specific, the 125th Anniversary Challenge. We are grateful for the ready acceptance of the program and the support given by individuals, local and state chapters as contributions have reached ever higher figures. You are aware that the funds will be distributed evenly among the five projects at the conclusion of this year of celebration—the 125th anniversary of P.E.O. What better way to celebrate than to accept the anniversary challenge?

Now, may I direct your thoughts to challenges of another kind. For me, each new day for the past several months since my stroke has been filled with challenges. There was the day I was advised to enter the rehabilitation center and I said, “NO! I don’t have time and I won’t go!” Through some reasoning and coaxing from my family and doctor, I finally agreed—but I went under protest!

From those uncertain days in the hospital to the day I was able to lift my feet from the floor to the bed; the day I could transfer myself from the bed to a wheelchair and back again; the day I could stand and dress myself; the day I wheeled myself through the corridors of the rehab center to the physical therapy department; the day I took my first unsteady steps; and then the day I walked unassisted. With each accomplishment the therapists cheered and clapped and I felt as though I had just won an Olympic medal. I won many of them during those days.

I could hardly wait for the first weekend pass when I would spend some time at home with my husband and family, but even that was a challenge. “What if something went wrong; what if we forgot the medication or took the wrong ones; how can I dress the open wound and manipulate the feeding tube without assistance?” The next weekend was much better.

Then, finally the day I was released from the rehab center I heard myself saying, “I really am sorry to be leaving; I will miss this place!” The excellent care and therapy I had received from the staff and therapists made me wonder why I had ever resisted. In a sense, they saved my life.

Home—more challenges! Each day became

easier as we settled into a routine and returned to the rehab center twice a week for continuing therapy. Gradually I returned to my desk and my neglected, but not forgotten, duties—more challenges!

The spring board meeting was made a joyful and productive occasion and my fears and anxieties were met with the love, concern, understanding, and the cooperation of the executive board.

Conventions were the next challenges but with the help of my B.I.L. as my traveling companion and the assistance of P.E.O. sisters—once strangers but now cherished friends—even those challenges were met and fears dissolved into grateful appreciation for the many acts of kindness.

Now I look forward to a summer of ongoing healing and with the prayers and good wishes that continue to surround me, it is certain that complete recovery will soon be a reality.

How I wish I had the time and energy to thank each one who took the time to write beautiful expressions of love and concern and whose prayers proved to be a healing force. You have helped me learn much about challenges and how to accept them.

Each of us is faced with challenges almost every day of our lives and when those challenges become more than we think we can bear, our P.E.O. family is there to support us and surround us with the love and concern to see us through the difficult days. The beautiful thing about P.E.O. is the love that exists among its members and the spirit of Sisterhood that becomes so evident in times of trouble and adversity. We are fortunate to be a part of an organization such as ours and it is our responsibility and our challenge to preserve it for those who will choose to be its members in the years to come.

Have a safe and restful summer. Vaya con Dios. ☆

With love in P.E.O.,

A stylized, cursive signature of Jean C. Boswell. The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Jean C. Boswell, President
International Chapter

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YEARS OF PROGRESS (1919-1944)

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

"These 25 years marked the passing of the last of our Founders, that group of women who in some way kept the Sisterhood committed to certain standards, just as the children in a household are held to the mother's standards of living so long as they are in her home. In some such way Mrs. Stafford, Mrs. Babb, and Mrs. Elliott, in recent years, carried a responsibility which in this biennial has been shifted to other shoulders.

"P.E.O. is 'on its own' if you know what we mean by that, and recognizing that responsibility we must, every one, measure up to the ancient traditions which are ours."

Winona Evans Reeves

THE P.E.O. RECORD, November 1927

P.E.O. was "on its own," but P.E.O.s did measure up to its traditions, and were prepared to continue forward. The organization was now a seasoned 75 years old. A Memorial Library had been erected at Iowa Wesleyan College; Cottey College had become the Sisterhood's second project; and a provincial chapter had been formed in Canada.

While much was going on within the organization, members were not left untouched by unrest in the world. With the declaration early in March 1933 of President Roosevelt's National Bank holiday, we can only imagine the concerns of our sisters for their families, their livelihood and themselves.

The declaration, however, also had a direct impact on the organization. It came at a most inopportune time for the P.E.O. Sisterhood and for a time the situation seemed critical. Dues which had been collected were in these banks, and under the circumstances there was nothing else to do but for Supreme Chapter President Zora Knight to declare a holiday and extend the time of payment of the dues.

Frustrations with unpredictables hampering members working to do their jobs in a timely manner can be imagined when reading Supreme Corresponding Secretary Margaret Rominger's report to the 1933 Convention in Kansas City, Missouri:

Unusual circumstances, and I, being a Californian, may use the word "unusual" with impunity,

surrounded the work of our office, especially this last year.

First: Our president declared the Bank Moratorium early in March just as the aforementioned people were deep in the throes of annual reports. The intricacies and difficulties incident to this action of the president are too many and varied to burden you with now. Suffice it to say that we all lived through it and, after much correspondence, balanced our books, closed our accounts and with many a sigh of relief wrote finis on the work of 1933.

Not to be outdone by our president, who is still doing the "unusual," Old Mother Earth decided it was about time for another seismological demonstration. So, on March 10, your corresponding secretary without a second's warning was most rudely shaken from her normal environment, as were most of the P.E.O.s and others living in the vicinity of Long Beach. For days the earth vigorously vibrated and as vigorously trepidated, all of which was not conducive to the normal handling of annual reports.

But finally the rocking ceased, nerves quieted down somewhat, homes were restored, and we were able again to return to our typewriter, and proceeded to try and collect what gray matter we command and get down to real work. The corresponding secretaries and friends and sisters all over our great Sisterhood were most solicitous for our welfare, and for the many letters and cards of inquiry I wish here to express my deep and heartfelt appreciation.

While we were an organization not exempt from human frustrations at both the local and state levels, and from turmoil in the world, we were strong, we had a cause, and we survived. It truly was a time of progress.

How P.E.O. Came to Canada June 19, 1925—British Columbia

We had entered another country. The membership first read in the September 1911 issue of THE P.E.O. RECORD that: "Supreme Organizer, Miss Edith Prouty, left home the middle of August on a trip that had for its

objective the organization of a chapter in British Columbia, Canada. This is an entirely new thing. We now go beyond the United States."

Chapter F, Bellington, Washington, recommended to the board of Supreme Chapter that Bertha O. Clarke be appointed to select a charter list in Vancouver. According to Bertha Clarke, the seven women she chose for charter members accepted much on faith. "They had never seen a constitution, THE P.E.O. RECORD, or anything pertaining to P.E.O."

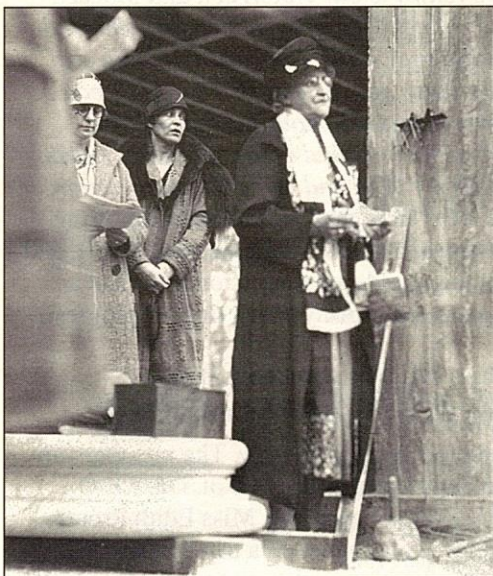
The supplies for the organization had not arrived in time for the morning session of the meeting for the organization, but during the lunch hour it was announced they had arrived, and Edith Prouty and Bertha Clarke set out to have them cleared at the customs office.

It took all of Edith Prouty's persuading powers to make the customs officer realize it wasn't necessary for him to have a peek at the supplies in order to have them cleared. Fortunately this established a precedent for future clearances of supplies.

Eventually British Columbia had nine chapters, and the British Columbia Provincial Chapter was organized on June 19, 1925, at Vancouver. Bertha O. Clarke was elected president of the first provincial chapter.

We were now truly international. We were two, but one, as quoted by Bertha Clarke from the International Anthem:

"Two empires by the sea
Two nations great and free,
one anthem raise,
One race of ancient fame,
One tongue, one faith we claim
One God, whose glorious name
We love and praise."



Mary Allen Stafford at the Cornerstone Laying ceremonies. Photo compliments of the Iowa Wesleyan College Archives.

The Vision Memorial Library at Iowa Wesleyan Established

Over a period of years there had been suggestions made in conventions that P.E.O. should erect a building on the campus of Iowa Wesleyan College to commemorate the founding of P.E.O.

In "A P.E.O. Vision," written by Martha McClure of Chapter Original A, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, in the September 1921 issue of THE P.E.O. RECORD, she suggested: "Since the aim of P.E.O. in its altruistic work has definitely become education, it seems a fitting time to project plans for a suitable memorial to honor the birthplace of P.E.O. Nothing could be more appropriate to the ideals of the Sisterhood than a memorial library."

The idea was kept alive, but it wasn't until the Supreme Chapter Convention in Minneapolis in 1925 that a motion was made and carried by a unanimous vote to erect a building, and plans were made to raise \$100,000 for this purpose.

As soon as it was decided to erect the library, a telegram was sent to Dr. U.S. Smith, president of Iowa Wesleyan, telling of the action taken. When the news reached the student body, their joy and enthusiasm knew no bounds. The old chapel bell that had for 80 years pealed the joys—and the sorrows as well—of Iowa Wesleyan, rang with a clear note carrying the glad news which the whole city had waited to hear.

The work of erecting the library and raising the money to pay for it moved forward with zeal and dispatch.

The first spade of earth was turned in the groundbreaking ceremony by Mary Allen Stafford on January 11, 1927, and the building was dedicated and presented free of debt to Iowa Wesleyan College on September 27, 1927—all of it done in a little more than eight months.

Dignified and appropriate ceremonies accompanied the groundbreaking, cornerstone laying, dedication and later the unveiling of the portraits of the seven P.E.O. Founders. From a report in THE RECORD we read:

Had the weather been favorable or Iowa had hard roads the town would hardly have held the throng. At the noon hour a cafeteria luncheon was served (by Original A) in the college gymnasium with food enough for an army. And such delicious food! Even the Methodist preachers present, and there were a good many of them, had all the fried chicken they wanted.

The vision of a fitting memorial to the Founders was now a reality. The only tragedy, some thought, was that at the completion of the monument, there were no living Founders to see it.

A Gift and a Challenge

P.E.O. Accepts Gift of Cottey College

Perhaps Virginia Alice Cottey Stockard presented P.E.O. with its greatest challenge when in 1927 at Supreme Chapter Convention in Oklahoma City, she offered the gift of Cottey Junior College, debt free, to the Sisterhood, and it was accepted.

The story of what prompted Virginia Alice Cottey Stockard to make the gift of her school is an interesting one. When initiated into Chapter DW, Nevada, Missouri,

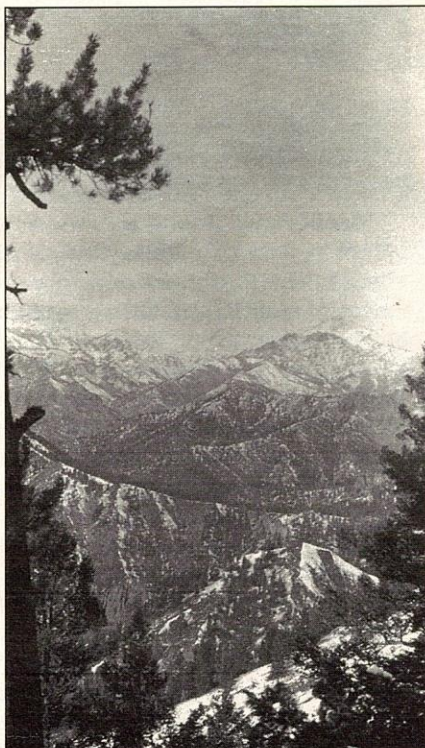
Once Upon a Time We Named a Mountain

Back in 1924 when P.E.O. "named a mountain," as Mary Allen, D, Wyoming, recalled in an article in the August 1967 P.E.O. RECORD, Wyoming State Chapter convention was held in Cody.

The climax of entertainment for that convention was a trip to the eastern entrance of Yellowstone Park for a picnic lunch, and guests were transported in "touring cars" driven by B.I.L.s.

Vina Ives Bowden, president of Supreme Chapter, was in the car driven by B.I.L. Raymond Allen, former supervisor of the Shoshone National Forest. At one stop to admire the scenic view in the Absaroka range, Vina Bowden was attracted to a certain snow-capped mountain and asked its name. Raymond answered that it had no name as yet, and asked, "Would you like to name it?" She would, and did, promptly selecting the name "Mt. Pleasant," on behalf of the Sisterhood.

The U. S. Forest Service was contacted and the name was so designated on its next maps, and a plaque "Mt. Pleasant" was placed on the spot where Mrs. Bowden "christened" the mountain. The 1967 Convention of Supreme Chapter designated it as the official mountain of the P.E.O. Sisterhood.



Mt. Pleasant Mountain in Wyoming was designated as the official mountain of the sisterhood in 1967.



Virginia Alice Cottey Stockard in 1927

she discovered that the P.E.O. colors and flower were the same as those chosen by her for Cottey many years before. She recognized in P.E.O. the same ideals and purposes to which she had devoted her life and wanted for her college. She felt that P.E.O. was a fit conservator for her beloved school. At the convention she said:

When I became a member of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, I was greatly impressed with the aims and purposes of the organization and with the cardinal virtues represented by the five points of the star. In November 1926, I attended the meeting held on Educational Day and realized for the first time the wonderful work the Sisterhood was doing to assist worthy girls who were anxious to obtain an education and had not the means to accomplish it.

Conservatively estimated, the value of the buildings, campus and equipment was \$350,000. Her proposition was that P.E.O. accept the deed for the property with no debt against it, and agree to raise an endowment of not less than \$200,000. Plans for raising the fund were to be made by Supreme Convention as their wisdom suggested, with no time limit for its completion. She asked to be permitted to remain president of the college for the next two years, if health permitted, with a salary not to exceed \$2000. After resigning from the presidency, she was to receive an annuity of \$1000 per year and be permitted to have board and room in the college as long as she lived, if desired.

The turning point in the discussion to accept the offer apparently came when Winona Evans Reeves briskly told the delegates, "Women have always done the impossible. Of course, we can do it. P.E.O.s always do what they set out to do."

And when the vote had passed, and the gift was accepted, we can only imagine the feeling of many was like that expressed by Supreme Chapter president, Ola Babcock Miller: "The convention of 1927, dazed and unbelieving, accepted at the hands of its founder and president, the amazing gift of her life work; the convention hesitated, thrilled, delighted, afraid."

Our early years of ownership were difficult and uncertain. Cottey faced real academic and financial problems which we did not seem able to help. We had accepted the gift of the school but did not know what to do with it. P.E.O. did not make a true financial commitment to Cottey until 1947 when the annual contribution of \$1.00 per member was included in the Bylaws of Supreme Chapter. Today we provide a living endowment of \$4.00 per member. P.E.O.s can be proud that, "P.E.O.s always do what they set out to do."

P.E.O. United Victory Fund

Our accomplishments were great, but again tension over world unrest caused us to band together for yet another cause.

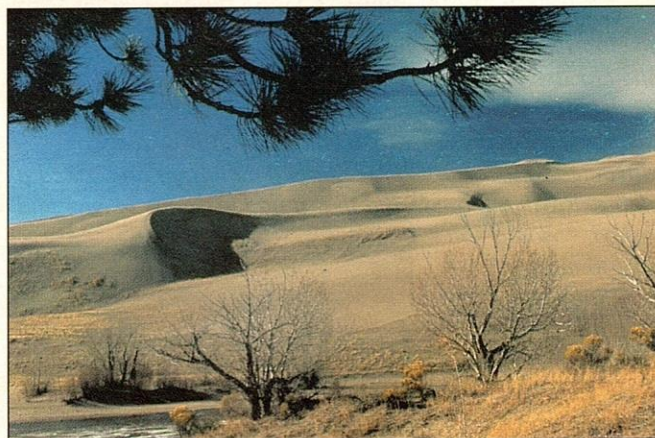
The smoke of Pearl Harbor had scarcely cleared away before P.E.O.s started writing to the executive board of Supreme Chapter wanting to know what P.E.O. could do and suggesting that some central fund be established to be used wherever needed. Members of local chapters were doing every conceivable type of war work in their own communities; so Blanche D. Walker, president of Supreme Chapter, named Carrie B. Simpson, first vice president, as chairman of the P.E.O. war effort. Carrie Simpson responded, "It is our duty as well as our privilege to put the P.E.O. Sisterhood on record again, as in the past, as a constructive force in the life of our nations, Canada and the United States." The executive board had set up what was termed the P.E.O. United Victory Fund in 1941, this to be devoted to whatever purpose was considered by the American Red Cross as its greatest need.

The magnitude of our Sisterhood's war contributions in the U.S. and Canada is recorded in THE RECORD, copies of which were sent to the British Isles at the request of a committee of the United States Government. This was summed up in Carrie Simpson's report to Supreme Convention in 1943:

Today P.E.O.s may have a reasonable feeling of elation because of the war service rendered. Let me remind you that hours spent in Red Cross, USO and Civilian Defense are not hours of ease. The great majority of those hours have meant aching backs, tired feet and stiffened fingers. Block warden work in the cold of winter and the heat of summer is taxing. Long hours at the wheel of an ambulance or a truck, hostess work when one is tired enough to drop, strangers for meals and weekends when there is no maid and father has to freeze the dessert in the old hand freezer, all these are happy memories because they represent sacrifice for those we love and for a cause in which we believe. That is the cause of our "reasonable" feeling of elation.

Then there are the Bonds and War Certificates. They total \$43,247,600. Some of those dollars came easily of course. Some came the hard way of self-denial in food, clothes, vacations, but we invested so gladly that the denial was as nothing—we are only thankful that we could buy and buy largely. From our analysis of purchases in local chapters we conclude that the average purchase is about one \$25 bond per month per capita over a period of less than two years. Supreme Chapter has invested in bonds approximately \$331,000. Each state chapter and many local chapters have bought bonds from their respective treasuries. These total \$200,000, as reported but there are probably others of which we are not informed. A number of bonds from local chapters name Cottey College as the payee.

Two letters of approval of the work of the P.E.O. Sisterhood have come from the U. S. Treasury department. Others were received from Red Cross, and Civilian Defense, and from the chairman



"Great Sand Dunes was founded in 1932, due to effort by San Luis Valley P.E.O. groups who convinced President Hoover to proclaim the area a national monument. These residents were responsible for a gift or 'donation' to the American public preserving the dunes for mankind", says the inscription in the Visitor Center at the Great Sand Dunes National Monument, in south central Colorado. The seed was planted for the effort in June 1930 when Elizabeth Spencer presented a program on the Sand Dunes to Chapter V, Monte Vista, Colorado. She stressed the uniqueness of the Dunes, a natural phenomenon located at an elevation over 8,000 feet at the base of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains. She suggested the chapter support the idea of having this special area designated a National Monument. Because of the scope of the project, they asked the other valley chapters to assist. Today the Dunes offer not only a recreational site for camping and picnicking but educational programs as well.

The P.E.O. Ode

In the early days of P.E.O. two hymns were used to open and close meetings, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," and "God Be with You."

Following the fiftieth anniversary of P.E.O., it was decided that P.E.O. should have an ode of its own. Miss Caroline Kettle, G, Colorado, a poet and lyricist, wrote the inspiring words which were set to music by Howard S. Reynolds, of the Colorado College Conservatory of Music. The ode with music was formally accepted at the 1921 Convention of Supreme Chapter in Kansas City.

Through the years other melodies for the Opening Ode had been submitted to the executive board of Supreme Chapter. At the beginning of the P.E.O. centennial year celebration, Elva Harbaugh Clark, Z, Wyoming, was appointed by Ethel O. Gardner, then president of Supreme Chapter, to review all music received for the purpose of selecting an alternate melody for the Opening Ode.

The music selected was written by Mr. Goodsell Slocum of Albuquerque, New Mexico, husband of Hazel Lee Slocum, V, Albuquerque. It was approved by the executive board of Supreme Chapter as official P.E.O. music.

Twenty years later, in 1989, P.E.O.s attending the International Convention in Phoenix were introduced to a third alternative tune, composed by Roberta Lindly, president of Chapter EM, Texas.

of the Committee on Organizations.

This is your report, dear members of the P.E.O. Sisterhood. This is, truly, your report. It has been the means of widening the P.E.O. horizon for some of us, and we trust that it will do the same for you.

Our labor of love has only begun, but we hope that this convention will make a generous gift to the Victory Fund.

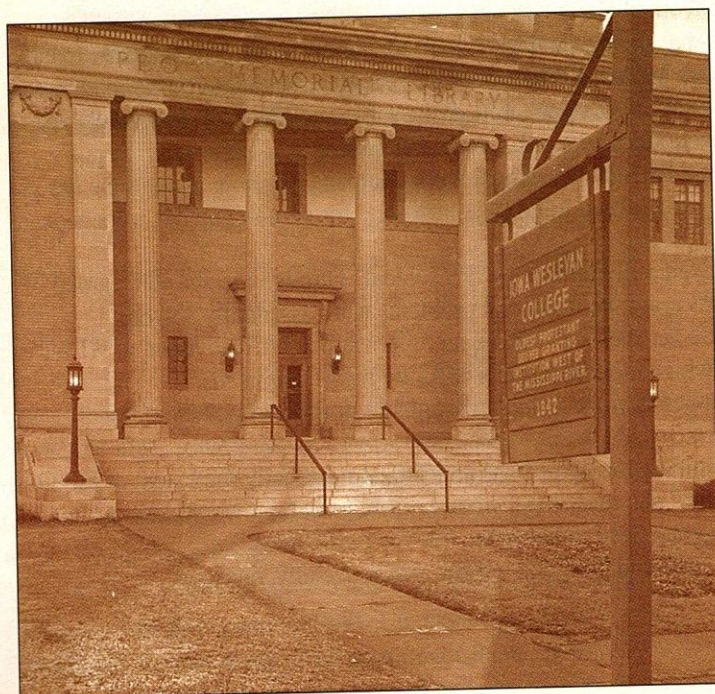
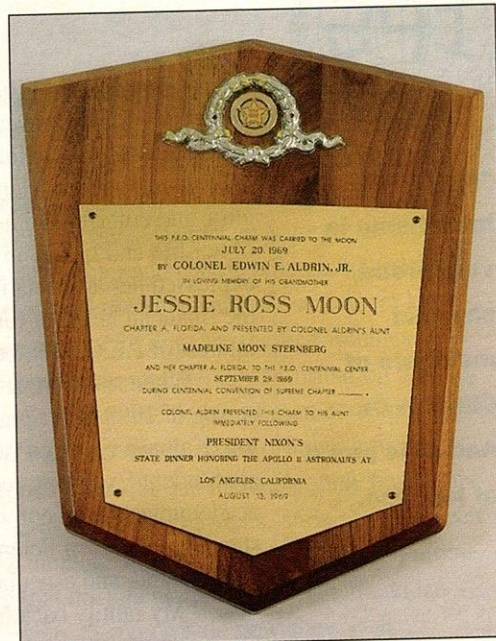
P.E.O. was now 75 years old. We truly had progressed, but our endeavors would continue as we would begin to help the worldwide search for peace. ☆

Taken in part from: *The Story of P.E.O.*, by Winona Evans Reeves, and *Out of the Heart*.

P.E.O. Touched the Moon—25 Years Ago

The 25th anniversary of the Apollo 11 flight to the moon is observed on July 20, 1994. Colonel Edwin (Buzz) E. Aldrin Jr., astronaut on flight, presented to his aunt, Madeline Moon Sternberg, A, Florida, the P.E.O. Centennial Charm which he carried to the moon and back in honor of his grandmother (Madeline's mother), Jessie Ross Moon, A, Florida. This presentation to Madeline was made immediately following President Nixon's dinner honoring the Apollo 11 astronauts at Los Angeles, California, August 13, 1969.

At the 1969 Convention of Supreme Chapter (which observed the centennial of the founding of P.E.O.), Madeline presented to Ethel Gardner, presiding officer for the convention, a handsome plaque bearing the charm that Colonel Aldrin carried to the moon, and an inscription telling the circumstance. The plaque with the charm is on display in the P.E.O. Centennial Center.



"We might have erected a granite shaft on the campus, where the old stile was located, and inscribed thereon the names of our Founders—but we did not. We preferred that the monument to our Founders should be one that would yield a benefit to mankind. We preferred the monument to be typical of the Sisterhood; that it express education; that it express development and advancement; that it express preparation for citizenship here and in eternity."

From a speech by P.E.O. Executive Secretary Katherine Mann at the dedication of the Memorial Library in 1927.

IPS AT ITS BEST— ONE CHAPTER'S EXPERIENCE

BY DEE HUNTER AND PATRICIA WEIBEL, CI, OHIO



**"My family
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And CI is proud
of her, too.**

Chosen as the IPS student speaker at the 1993 Ohio State Convention, Kalpana Ganesh charmed attendees at the project luncheon with an off-the-cuff speech. Her lively style, warm personality, and colorful sari added to the vivid accounts of her life and family in India. Kalpana also expressed her appreciation to P.E.O. for not only the financial help but for the love, support and interest of P.E.O. members.

When she completed graduate studies in the spring of 1993 at Wright State University in Dayton, Kalpana captured two awards—No. 1 Graduate Student Excellent, recognition of outstanding academic achievement with a 4.0 GPA, and Outstanding Master of Science Graduate Student. She credits her success to the support of her parents and her husband, and especially to her father for his tireless help with mathematics.

"My family back home is very proud," she told members of Chapter CI. And CI is proud of her, too.

Born and reared in Delhi, Kalpana received an electrical engineering degree from Delhi University. Following graduation, she worked about five years in the engineering/marketing fields. While on a business trip to southern India, she met and later married Ganesh Rajan. (In southern India, a woman takes her husband's first name as her last.) When Ganesh was offered an opportunity to come to the United States for graduate studies at WSU, Kalpana joined him a few months later. Eventually she decided to seek a master's degree in economics and was accepted at WSU.

With the help of a student assistantship and occasional work, Kalpana was able to continue her studies until the spring of 1992. But looking ahead to fall, the prospects for completing her work looked bleak.

It was at this time that she met Geetha Bharatram, an IPS student. Through Geetha she learned of P.E.O. With an assistantship and the IPS grant, her financial problems were essentially solved.

At present, Kalpana is working on her thesis and taking an internship at NCR division of AT&T. She is assessing marketing strategies, which include projecting future marketing needs.

When she returns to India, she hopes to work for her government in areas of policy and/or development.

Kalpana says that attending the convention helped her understand more fully the extent of P.E.O.'s work. "They are helping so many people," she said. "And when I return to India, I would like to start a group similar to P.E.O. There is such a great need to better the lives of our women."

Whatever her endeavors may be, we send her good wishes and, especially, our love. ☆



Kalpana Ganesh stops at the IPS display during the 1993 P.E.O. Ohio State Convention

THE PAST IS PROLOGUE

THE FIRST INITIATES

By Rosemary Wood, Historian

In the Memory Room of Original Chapter A in Mt. Pleasant are the earliest minutes of the chapter. The first ones are dated April 16, 1870. The ink is faded and they are difficult to read in certain areas, but how precious they are to us after so many years. In them we may read of the hopes and dreams of our Founders and how they perceived their role in life and with each other.

Unfortunately minutes for the first 15 months of the P.E.O. Society have been lost. Unless by some serendipitous happenstance they come to light, we will never know exactly what transpired during that time. We may yearn to capture those events but they will remain tantalizingly beyond our reach. We can only speculate what might have been penned in them. We know that officers served six-month terms in those early years, so the lost minutes would have been written by three of the Seven. Each would have brought her own style and interpretation to the record of meetings.

Along with all other business matters that came up at meetings, the question of new members must have been discussed. The reason behind the organization of the P.E.O. Society on January 21, 1869, was to perpetuate the love the Seven had for each other and at its inception, the intent was to have a closed circle. However, we may assume that very shortly their discussions would have included thoughts of expanding that circle. The Seven had other close friends and would have wanted to share their dream for the future with them. In fact, Carrie Woolson, had she been in Mt. Pleasant that January 21, would have been the eighth P.E.O. Alice Bird recalled in later years that all of the Seven spoke of Carrie on that organization day and knew when she returned in the spring from Albion College, where her father had sent her to study and graduate under his friend, Dr. Jocelyn, they would "make her a P.E.O."

At least 16 young women had been taken into the new P.E.O. Society by the end of 1869. The names are listed in the General Enrollment Book of International Chapter in this

order: Ione Ambler, Cassie Allen, Belle Brooks, Emma Harbin, Alice Wilson, Dora Shaw, Ella Killpatrick, Carrie Woolson, Cora Baxter, Lulu Corkhill, Clara Gamage, Pauline Ambler, Emma Kauffman, Laura Cleaver, Mattie Fell, and Anna Taylor. We cannot consider this an accurate listing, however. Both Ione Ambler and Cassie Allen believed she was the first initiate after the Seven and we will never know which of them was right. Not only are the first minutes unavailable, but other early membership information was not carefully preserved. In fact, the listing of membership for all chapters was not compiled and declared official until 1914, so we know beyond any doubt that there are some omissions in the present records. Through the years, attempts have been made to establish membership for an antecedent of a present member wanting that documentation. Although all evidence points to membership, the records do now show it. It becomes a tantalizing mystery and the elusiveness of knowledge makes our hearts ache. To know that a grandmother or great-grandmother was a P.E.O. and yet not being able to find her name recorded in the "Big Book" of International Chapter is frustrating. But as with many other disappointments in our lives, we must accept this one, too, and know that although the name does not appear, the woman was an important part of the Society destined to mean so much to its members and the world.

Each P.E.O., beginning with Alice Bird, has been welcomed into the ever-widening circle through an initiatory ceremony. The first initiation oath consisted of only 35 words but when a woman accepted this for herself, she was as much a P.E.O. as we are today. Membership is precious. It binds us to the original Seven and to each P.E.O. since then. There is a quality of sweetness and love to our membership that cannot be described but only felt in our hearts. May we all experience that emotion and glory in it. ☆

CAROLE LEWIS ILES: BALANCING CAREER AND FAMILY

BY STEVE REED, DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC INFORMATION, COTTEY COLLEGE

H heard the one about the attorney who decided to have a successful career and a family? No, it's not another lawyer joke. This is the true story of Carole Lewis Iles, class of 1977, who was an assistant attorney general for the state of Missouri, is now a tax attorney with the law firm of Bryan Cave in St. Louis, and is a wife and mother, too.

Carole may have chosen the same career regardless of where she attended school, but she credits Cottey with influencing her decision. "I decided at Cottey that I wanted to go to law school," she said. "I'm certain this had a lot to do with my political science class, taught by Earl Tinsley, who had his law degree."

Carole almost didn't attend Cottey, however. "I learned about Cottey from my mother, who is a P.E.O. I remember the first time we talked about Cottey my comment was 'that's the last place on earth I'd ever go to school,'" she said. The desire to leave Cape Girardeau, Missouri, Carole's hometown, helped influence her decision, however.

"My parents planned on my attending Southeast Missouri State (in Cape Girardeau); that's where they went to school and where my friends were going to attend school. I just really wanted to go away to school," she added. "I looked at places like the University of Missouri and the University of Mississippi. I looked at a couple of private schools and they were too expensive," said Carole. "Cottey had a lot to offer and was more interesting than my other choices."

It helped that the Missouri State Chapter gave Carole a generous scholarship. "It paid half my tuition and room and board during both of my years at Cottey," she said. "This made Cottey extremely affordable for my family, and I am very grateful to the Missouri P.E.O.s for their gift."

Of course the academics at Cottey were one of the strong points of Carole's education. "I received a solid academic base at Cottey that taught me the skills I needed to succeed in school after Cottey," Carole explained. "I credit my teachers at Cottey with developing my abilities to analyze issues and think critically, to write, to present speeches, and to do research."

But even more than the classroom learning, Cottey helped Carole realize she had tremendous potential. "Cottey also prepared me by giving me confidence in myself," she added. "I had always been a successful student, but before Cottey I was easily intimidated, especially by male classmates who I always believed were smarter and better than I was. My experiences at Cottey helped me to realize that they weren't any smarter or better—just different in some ways—and that I could do many things very, very well."

Is the experience of being "intimidated" by male classmates a common one among young women? "Yes," said Carole, "I still see it. Right now I work with almost all men. Men tend to be more aggressive and assertive; they always like to take the lead and women, for whatever reason, are willing to let them. And that's what happens in class. Men aren't any smarter, they're just more willing to take risks."

"I think I've always been aware of this," she added. "I can remember thinking in school that the boys always seemed to win, no matter what the competition was, and not because they necessarily deserved to win."

So how did attending Cottey help? "Cottey gave me many opportunities to learn about my strengths," she explained. "I did things at Cottey I would have never even tried elsewhere, like playing on the basketball team and serving as president of the student government."

Another influence on Carole was her American literature class with Dr. Charles Nash. "He is simply the best teacher I have ever had," she said. "His American literature class had a tremendous impact on me. Even now I think of things we discussed in that class."

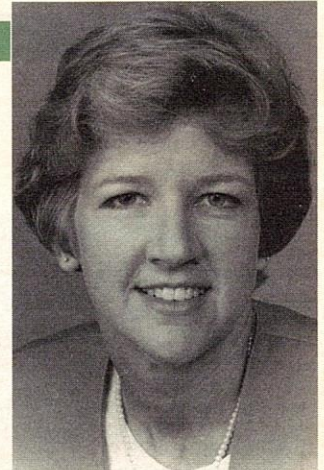
"I remember a lot of things about Carole," said Dr. Nash. "She was a true student. She was one of those wonderful students who wasn't here to get her credentials; she was here to learn."

Why did a literature class have such an impact on a future attorney? "I'm not sure," she said thoughtfully. "I think it's because it was my first experience in a challenging academic environment, and my first experience doing analysis of literature. There were a whole lot of new ideas for me. I remember discussing the Puritans a lot!" she laughed. "It was new to me talking about all these 'big picture' ideas."

"I think the course pushed her," added Dr. Nash. "She was surrounded by others equally intelligent, equally bright. The course challenged her."

But why did the Puritans make such an impression on Carole? "Gee, I'm not sure why," laughed Dr. Nash. "I think it's because some things are not delved into in great detail until college. The Puritans are not a subject given a lot of attention in high school, yet they're crucial in understanding Hawthorne, Melville—even Emerson, the most influential of all American writers."

So Carole obviously was one of the "serious" students, right? "Well, she wasn't the type to rush back to her room right after class and crack the books," said Dr. Nash. "She had a good mind. She was always interested in the subject and always involved in the class, but she was no drudge."



Carole Lewis Iles, a Cottey graduate, and a member of FA, Columbia, Missouri.

COTTEY

After graduating from Cottey, Carole spent a year in France, studying at the Institute for American Universities at Aix-en-Provence. "It was something I wanted to do, but in many ways it was the hardest thing I ever did," she said. "I really went through culture shock," she explained. "My expectation was the French people would be like Americans, except they would speak French. That's not what it was like. It made me very sympathetic to foreigners in the United States."

What made Carole choose a year of study in France? "The Lamores (Drs. Donald and Marie) convinced me to go. They were the French professors at Cottey when I was a student."

Following her year in France, Carole returned to the United States. She transferred to the George Washington University in Washington, D.C., and graduated with a bachelor's degree in international affairs.

Carole then moved to Colorado and held a variety of jobs. After a couple of years, she moved back to Missouri and reentered school to earn her teaching certification. After one year of teaching junior high school ("I joke that I taught junior high school for a year and that's why I'm an attorney today"), Carole enrolled in the University of Missouri-Columbia Law School. She received her J.D. cum laude in 1986, then spent one year as a clerk for Judge Charles B. Blackmar in the Missouri Supreme Court.

Carole then worked for the Missouri Attorney General's office for the next five years, spending her final two years practicing tax law. "Although tax law sounds like an area that could be dreadfully boring, it is actually not so bad," explained Carol. "The cases I handled usually involved complicated legal issues and I enjoyed the challenge of unraveling the puzzle and constructing an argument. I got to appear in the Missouri Supreme Court defending the state on a regular basis. In the two years I spent in tax law, I probably argued about 20 cases before the Missouri Supreme Court."

Following the 1992 elections, Carole chose to enter private practice. "I didn't leave because of the change in administrations," she said. "The new attorney general's people interviewed me and did ask me to stay, but it was a good time for a change. I had been thinking about doing something different. I'd been there long enough."

Carole and her family packed up and moved to St. Louis where she now practices with Bryan Cave, one of the oldest and largest law firms in St. Louis. "I didn't really decide I wanted to move to St. Louis," she said. "I came here because of the job. There's really no other firm in the state that has this kind of practice."

She still does much of the same work as when she was an assistant attorney general. "In some ways it's the same as practicing law for the government. The issues and people I deal with are similar. I do the same things I did before, just for the other side," she laughed.

Are there any differences between private and public practice? "Definitely," she said. "In government I worked with many women attorneys, but that's not the case in private practice. We're definitely in the minority."

Carole and husband Doug are the parents of two children, Caroline Amelia, age 3, and Merit Douglas, age 5. Is being a working mom in a male-dominated field difficult? "It has an impact on the time and energy you can put into your career," Carole explained. "I have to leave early by law firm standards to pick up my children. Fortunately, that has not proven to be a problem here. But attorneys make their living by billable hours, so the pressure is there to work more. Being a mom takes time. You have to look at the big picture and keep your priorities in line."

"I think most people would agree that being a mom is much more interesting and important than being a tax lawyer," she said. "The intensive child care years are only a small percentage of your career, and employers need to take a broader view as well."

Obviously a problem with male attorneys, right? "There's such polarization among women about being a working mom," she said. "It's sad there's so much division; you'd think we'd be more supportive of each other's choices. I can't imagine having only a family or only a career. On days when it's tough at work, I'm especially grateful for my children. And after some of the hectic, wild weekends we have at our house, I'm really glad to be able to come into work," she laughed.

Carole has managed to balance her family and career well, enjoying time with her family while still being recognized for her work. In 1991, she was selected by the judges of the Missouri Supreme Court and the Missouri Court of Appeals, Western District, to receive the David J. Dixon Award for outstanding appellate advocacy from the Missouri Bar Foundation. "The award recognized me for my legal abilities in handling cases on appeal," she said. Cottey recognized Carole in 1992 with the Outstanding Young Alumna Citation award. In addition, Carole won several awards during her time in law school, including membership in the Missouri Law Review and the Order of the Coif (a legal honor society).

With her legal experience, both public and private, and having served as president of Cottey's student government, would Carole consider running for elective office? After all, Carole's brother is an associate circuit judge. "My first reaction would be to say absolutely not!" she exclaimed. "But upon reflection, I can't rule it out. I would under the right circumstances."

What are the right circumstances? "I would need to feel I had the support to undertake the race and it would have to be the right position for me," she said. "Right now, I just want to continue my legal career. I'm still settling in and I hope to stay here for a long time." ☆

SECRETS OF A STATE CHAIRMAN

BY BEVERLY RUTTER, CHAIRMAN, P.E.O. SCHOLAR AWARDS

(or: How You Can Share What She Knows)

PREPARE TO CELEBRATE THE 1994-95 P.E.O. SCHOLARS!

The names and addresses of 75 newly named P.E.O. Scholars will appear in the September-October P.E.O. RECORD. Each of these remarkable women will receive an award of \$6000 for graduate-level study or research in recognition of academic excellence and high achievement. The generosity of P.E.O. chapters and individuals supports this project's growth toward becoming one of the premier academic award programs for women of the United States and Canada. Your contributions are greatly appreciated and encouraged.

Do you have questions about the P.E.O. Scholar Awards? Do you need program materials? Are you curious about the Scholars? Do you wonder how it all began? The answers are found in a *KIT OF INFORMATION* provided to every state chairman in August each year. Your state chairman is as close as a telephone call or a postage stamp.

WHO IS THE STATE CHAIRMAN? Each state, province and district has an appointed state chairman for P.E.O. Scholar Awards. The name and address of your state chairman may be found in the proceedings of your state chapter convention, in the supplies of your chapter president. Ask your president for the name of the chairman, and you're on your way.

SO WHAT'S IN THE KIT?

- 1 A copy of the CHAPTER NOMINATION FORM (chapters may submit nominations September 1 through December 31).
- 2 A reprint of the POLICIES AND PROCEDURES from the May- June 1994 P.E.O. RECORD which tells you how the project operates.
- 3 BIOGRAPHIES OF THE CURRENT SCHOLARS. These short biographies tell about the background of our Scholars, their current courses of study and goals. The bios are fascinating and inspirational reading and also make good "quickie" chapter reports.
- 4 BRIEF STATISTICS. Number of nominations, number of awards, amount awarded, level of degree programs, number who are P.E.O.s, age range.
- 5 A one-page HISTORY OF THE P.E.O. SCHOLAR AWARDS.
- 6 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. A listing of questions most frequently asked with answers provided. Questions and answers may be used as a chapter program.
- 7 A PROGRAM FOR CHAPTER USE. Have you been asked to give a program for your chapter? Consider using the program available or adapting it for your own chapter.
- 8 SUGGESTIONS FOR LOCAL CHAPTER CHAIRMEN. Are you the chairman for your chapter? Here are tips to help you be the best and most informed chairman ever.

All of the abovementioned materials are available to any P.E.O. You do not need to be a chapter chairman to request them. It's no secret—informed P.E.O.s are enthusiastic and supportive P.E.O.s! Your state chairman is waiting for your requests and wants to share the contents of her KIT—that's her job. Happy learning to you! ☆

A Different Perspective

BY KATHERINE CRAIN, CHAIRMAN, P.E.O. EDUCATIONAL LOAN FUND



As you read this article, I will be nearing the end of a five-year term as a trustee of the P.E.O. Educational Loan Fund and the beginning of my first year as Educational Loan Fund chairman of Chapter K, Tennessee. In assigning committee chairmen for this year, Chapter K president, Carol, thought this was an appropriate committee appointment for me!

As I take on my new assignment—and with much enthusiasm I might add—I want to share what I feel I should strive to accomplish in the coming year. To set these goals, I will be using *Out of the Heart*; articles in THE P.E.O. RECORD; information from the state chairman; the Educational Loan Fund brochure; Constitution; Bylaws and Standing Rules of the P.E.O. Sisterhood; and the guidance of other chapter chairmen.

First of all, I want to make sure the folder (or notebook) I receive from the previous chairman contains current information. A new brochure will be available at the state convention listing the new maximum loan amount of \$5200 (which I will remember to obtain from the chapter delegates to state convention or can request from the P.E.O. Educational Loan Fund office in Des Moines, Iowa). All other brochures will be removed and destroyed! Since this is an even-numbered year, I placed the May-June 1994 issue of THE P.E.O. RECORD in the folder and removed the 1992 issue.

The May-June issue of THE P.E.O. RECORD has the POLICIES and PROCEDURES that will govern the P.E.O. Educational Loan Fund through May-June 1996. Spending time now to review the POLICIES and PROCEDURES will save time later when a possible recipient is found.

Reading through the other materials, letters and notes in the folder helps me to remember just how active the chapter has been in promoting the P.E.O. Educational Loan Fund in the past. Since the chapter still has one recipient repaying a loan, I want to continue to remember significant and not so significant days in her life. She may be available to give a program to the chapter later in the summer.

Next I reviewed the local chapter history. Now I will read from *Out of the Heart* to get a view of the very beginning of the P.E.O. Educational Loan Fund—shared in Chapter 15, page 207.

Another source of information about ELF is the Bylaws of the P.E.O. Sisterhood. Interesting information for chapter members includes the “Duties of Trustees” and general information about the P.E.O. Educational Loan Fund. Refer to Article VII of the Bylaws titled “P.E.O. Educational Loan Fund.”

Another resource in the chapter project folder is programs from previous years. It is fun to test my own knowledge by reviewing

the programs already in the file. New programs are provided by the ELF trustees each year to state chapter project chairmen for use by local chapter chairmen. Remember to ask your state chapter project chairman for new programs. Programs already in the file should be updated to include current information before use.

THE P.E.O. RECORD is an excellent resource for information about actual recipients of the P.E.O. Educational Loan Fund. From time to time, articles will also include other information that can be of value when used in a local chapter.

No matter what information I share, the ultimate goal is to assist chapter members to find possible candidates for a loan. Chapter members need to be reminded that chapter members, family members, friends and acquaintances can all be candidates for a loan. By sharing regularly during chapter meetings, members should be very aware of their responsibility to look for just the right women for our chapter to sponsor.

As my chapter’s representative of the P.E.O. Educational Loan Fund, I have placed the current project information in an easy to find location. Before each meeting I will spend a few minutes reviewing just the right comments to share to encourage chapter members to find a candidate for a loan.

In my role as a project trustee it is a special pleasure to read the comments from local chapters in letters about applicants. The comments from two chairmen quoted below are representative of the many we receive:

From Chapter AQ, Virginia—“*Educating women of all ages is the heart of our P.E.O. existence and we in Chapter AQ work diligently to do all we can to support these goals. We now ask our Educational Loan Fund to help us support this very worthy student to achieve her ambition to become an independent, contributing, beneficial member of society through education.*”

From Chapter HX, Iowa—“*...One of the wonderful benefits of belonging to our organization is our caring and sharing with others and it is especially heartwarming to sponsor a daughter of one of our own sisters.*”

Local chapters are essential to the success of the P.E.O. Educational Loan Fund. Each chapter member represents the project and each chapter member has the opportunity to find candidates. The success of the P.E.O. Educational Loan Fund depends on you. I hope we each have a very successful year learning and sharing about this very special opportunity to help finance a deserving woman’s education! ☆

THANKS TO PCE AND YOU

BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, PROGRAM FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

OOPS! I opened your mail! It was addressed to *PCE* in care of me, but I knew right away it was your mail as well. *PCE* and *YOU* have received a stack of notes and letters at my address recently. I wish I could send a copy of each letter to *YOU*, but that is just not feasible. The next best thing is to share some excerpts with you that are representative of the mail. The *THANKS* belong to *PCE* and *YOU*.

- "Thanks for the *PCE* award. It meant so much to Corey to have someone care for her in this way. This girl is very much alone and needs the reassurance that someone is concerned and wants to help. It did bring a smile to her face, and she gave me a big hug. I wish I could send a part of that hug to you. All we can send is our appreciation and thanks for this award."

- "P.E.O. did impact my life! I admit I was tenacious—or bullheaded about finishing my nursing school. The question was, 'At what cost?' Already working three jobs, the cost was not only physically draining it was also emotionally exhausting. As a single parent, the loss of time with my daughter increased the guilt, decreased her school grades, and increased her risk for any number of adolescent temptations. The help P.E.O. gave me allowed me to work less, study more, and most of all spend time with my daughter. The end result is so successful I want to SHOUT!!"

- "Since P.E.O. helped me obtain my goal several years ago by giving me a *PCE* grant, I decided after I became a P.E.O. I would always do my best to help anyone else in a similar situation. Let me again thank you for helping me. You helped a single mother of two boys reach a goal that allowed her to increase her salary greatly from what it had been, be able to purchase her own home, and give her a career that has only improved over time."

- "It's been an emotional struggle for Pat to make the decision to end her marriage and start a new life. We were in the right place at the right time to help her get a *PCE* grant. She can hardly believe the good things happening to her because of P.E.O."

- "Just wanted to thank you so very much for awarding me the grant. I will now be able to get through the semester without debts. I will be able to buy my books and pay my lab fees. That may seem a little thing to you, but it is BIG to me."

- "Kathleen was MOST appreciative when I called her. I could hear a big sigh of relief over the phone! Without this

grant she probably would have dropped out of school for a semester. Now she can reach her goal by the end of the year."

- "Thank you seems so simple to say for the grant your organization awarded me. To say the least, I was overwhelmed when the check was presented to me. I have been accepted into an Interdisciplinary Elementary Education program that is unique, and I am excited to be a part of it. Because of your award, you too are a part of this exciting journey that I am about to take. One of my professors last semester gave me this simple equation that I would like to share with you:

2 TEACH IS
2 TOUCH A LIFE
4 EVER."

- "Our recipient is working long hours so it took a few days for us to get together for me to present the *PCE* grant check to her. She could hardly believe her eyes. She put her arms around me and gave me the biggest hug with tears in her eyes. I had tears too. Thank you very, very much."

- "Thank you. The support of the P.E.O. women was tremendous. Members continued to turn up in my life. The support of your women was as important as any financial support—more! All in all there isn't enough thank you to cover all your help!"

- "I wanted to take this opportunity to thank you from the bottom of my heart. Your monetary support of my continuing education means so very much to me! More importantly, though, is the honor I feel in being chosen by P.E.O. I will always strive to work in a way that will make you proud."

- "Thank you, thank you, thank you. Candis broke into tears of excitement when I called her with the good news."

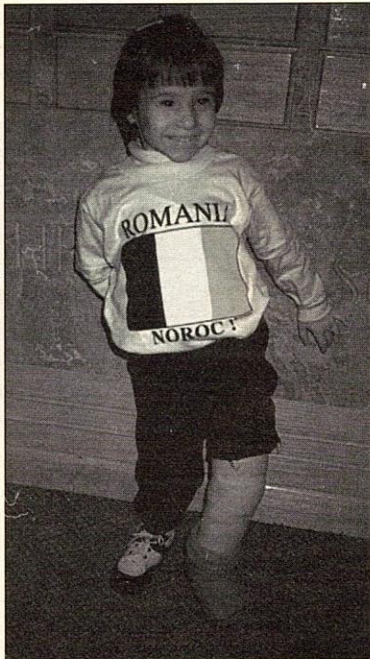
- "I'm proud to be part of the Program for Continuing Education. I know that this grant will not only benefit our recipient, but it will benefit the many women she will be teaching who will gain much from her expertise, her work ethic and her attitude. Many of the women she teaches are welfare recipients who are struggling to gain independence. She will be an inspiration to them by her example."

PCE and *YOU*...A Great Partnership...Women Helping Women! ☆



DON'T FORGET THE BACK DOOR

BY REBECCA SMITH, N, INDIANA



Aurelia Smith after her first surgery in February at the Shriners Hospital.

All the women I knew, it seemed, were living life like the book—dating, falling in love, marrying, and becoming mothers. My twenties and thirties had come and gone. The decade of my forties was here, and was passing by without a hint of a fulfilled dream. I only wanted what seemed normal.

Throughout the years I sought counseling and fought depression. The haunting question, "What purpose could you possibly have, Lord, for not providing me with a spouse and family

to witness to and experience the greatest gift of life?" jabbed my conscience almost daily.

Besides a challenging career, I had submerged myself in travel, organizational responsibilities and small mission projects.

Still, in the back of my mind I clung to a thread of hope. I could hang on a little longer waiting for a husband. I knew many beautiful marriages happened in mid life. The fading hope of motherhood, however, was almost more than I could accept. I was born with hip dysplasia which would make it hard to carry a child. And, my biological clock was racing. At 42 I felt it a bit late to consider children when there was no hint of a mate, and modern means of conception were out of the question. The door seemed locked.

I had spent the previous two summers as a volunteer in Romania hoping to give some happiness to the victims of Ceaucescu's regime—the orphaned children. Both summers were full of challenge and heartache, but were never considered a stepping stone for personal gain. I went, I worked, and I returned home.

On my return home after the second trip, I had a significant dream where I was in a hospital bed (I don't know if it was a maternity or a psych ward!), and my sister walked in holding a small child's hand. She indicated that this was now my child. I felt

I was getting a strong poke in the ribs from God!

I made contact with a local adoption agency and soon my home study was completed and my application sent to World Association for Children and Parents (WACAP) in Seattle, Washington.

One little girl in my village orphanage of Tigveni particularly tugged at my heart. Although the Romanian teachers and staff tried to discourage me because of Vicuta's low mental ability, from September until March I pursued her as a prospective adoptee. I refused to believe she was retarded. When I received a detailed letter and sample of her written skills, I knew as a single parent, after teaching all day, I would be faced with more than I could handle. I made a painful call to the agency to halt proceedings on Vicuta.

Within days, WACAP called me with a lead of a much younger child of normal intelligence but physically handicapped. I was sent photos, videos, and documents to examine. Physical ailments of my own to consider, the high risk of life-threatening disease in Romanian children to evaluate, and the dim prognosis of her ever walking caused me to take another week to answer.

The challenge was great, but I never lost a night's sleep. God's voice and hand were a part of my decision. There seemed to be no question that this was the right child for me. One of her ailments was something I've dealt with. I knew my parents had sacrificed for me, and it only seemed natural that I would provide for someone else.

From April to October I completed documents, faxed, phoned, wrote and prepared every last detail. On October 12, 1993, the door of the orphanage playroom was opened and my eyes and heart immediately spotted Aurelia, my new daughter, on the floor with outstretched arms. A care giver reached down and placed a wet, dirty, but beautiful little girl with "Mama" on her lips into my arms. The dam broke, and all feelings of love, gratitude, and hope came pouring out.

My life has changed considerably since that day, but never has there been a hint of regret. The phone rings from various locations, and letters arrive from around the world asking about Aurelia.

Although my goal is to be the best Christian mother I have begged to be all these years, I also consider it my mission to share my story and provide support and assistance to prospective adoptive parents. I hope to convey to people the truth that things do work for good to those who love God. Perhaps we are called to sometimes make our dreams happen, and just maybe we have to come in the back door when the front one appears locked. ☆

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Elaine H. Galvin
PENNSYLVANIA

"Scatter Stardust Through the Years"

Elaine was born in Briar Creek, a suburb of Berwick, Pennsylvania, and graduated from Berwick High School. She continued her education at Catawba College in North Carolina, receiving her B.S. degree as well as her MRS. to Clifford

some 40 plus years ago. Clifford has retired as a marketing manager at a steel firm and is presently a self-employed consultant in the field of sales and finance, and a professor at a local business college. Elaine serves as secretary/treasurer of the family business.

Elaine was initiated into AE, Reading, Pennsylvania. She is now a member of BC, Reading.

The Galvins are the parents of four children: Gary, a sales manager for a local automobile dealership; Barry, a sales manager for a manufacturing company; Craig, a machinist; and Yvonne, an elementary teacher and also a member of her mother's chapter. Three grandsons and two granddaughters keep Elaine and Clifford busy.

Elaine has enjoyed working with the Girl Scouts, serving as a Sunday school teacher, a community political leader, a substitute teacher, and a manager of an insurance office. She was honored by the County Teachers Association with the "Friend of Education" award for her 25 years of service to the schools.

Favorite pastimes include travel, crafts, needlework, bowling, and sharing time with the grandchildren. Her car bears the license plate "IMA-PEO," and has for many years.

She encourages each of you to "Scatter Stardust Through the Years."

Sherrill R. Mann
NORTH CAROLINA

"PEO'lympics—Go for the Gold!"

Sherrill was born and raised in California in rural agricultural and desert areas. She lived for two years in the Netherlands and five years in Massachusetts before settling in North Carolina.

She was initiated into Chapter PV, Lancaster, California, in 1981, and is now a member of F, Durham, North Carolina.

Sherrill received her bachelor of arts degree in chemistry from Whittier College, and her masters in library science from the University of California at Berkeley.

After working 10 years as a professional librarian, Sherrill began her second career as mother when daughter Carolyn Marie was born. For 15 years she was a Girl Scout troop leader and day camp director. She also was involved in church work and community volunteering, with part-time jobs as a greeting card merchandiser and pharmacy bookkeeper.

Sherrill now serves on the board of trustees of the Ronald



McDonald House in Durham. She is exploring a new career as a technical support representative for PRI Associates, a small firm which deals in affirmative action and human resource software.

Carolyn Marie is a college student studying Middle Eastern languages.

Sewing, reading, houseplants, step-aerobics, bowling and church choir are favorite things she enjoys.

Sheila Morgan
ALABAMA

"P.E.O.—A Patchwork of Dreams"

Sheila and Ron Morgan, both natives of Alabama, met and married while still in college. Sheila received her bachelor of arts from the University of Alabama in communications. Following college, Ron joined the U. S. Navy and after 21 years retired as a commander. During their years in the Navy, they lived in Rhode Island, Hawaii, Georgia, Virginia, Maryland, Florida, Maine and Japan.

In 1977, while in Virginia, Sheila was initiated into W, Falls Church. She is now a member of P, Birmingham, Alabama.

Daughter Denise and her husband Buddy Snipes live in Montgomery, Alabama, where Denise is president of Chapter Y.

In 1979 the Morgan's 12 year old son, Randy, died suddenly of Reyes Syndrome. Sheila is an active volunteer with the National Reyes Syndrome Foundation.

Other activities have included being a Sunday school teacher, Cub Scout den mother, Brownie leader, Girl Scout leader and Red Cross volunteer.

She is a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Junior Service League and the Alethean Club of Bessemer.

Sheila manages a family-owned mini-warehouse business. She enjoys reading, traveling, golf and playing bridge.



Grace Butler
OHIO

*"Flowers, Friends & P.E.O.—
An Everlasting Bouquet"*

Grace and Frank Butler have been married 30 years and have three children. Becky Barton, an elementary learning disabilities teacher, is a member of DU, Chardon, Ohio. Son Bill graduated from Colorado State University and is in business in Hays, Kansas. Son Bob is a senior at Purdue

University, majoring in civil engineering.

A native of Brookfield, Illinois, Grace attended Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, with a major in physical education and sociology.

She taught school in Wheat Ridge, Colorado; Ames, Iowa; and Coffeyville, Kansas. While living in Kansas she and a friend had a wheat weaving business.



Grace was initiated into Chapter EZ, Coffeyville, Kansas, in 1972. She has since been a member of JB, Homewood, Illinois, and IE, Coffeyville, Kansas. She is now a member of DO, Hudson, Ohio.

Hiking or skiing in the Colorado mountains, golf, playing bridge, reading, traveling and doing crafts are all favorites of Grace.



Barbara C. Dittmar
DELAWARE

"Sing Out the Praises of Our Star"

Barbara is a third-generation P.E.O. Her mother, Beth Cox, D, Wilmington, is a 62-year member. Her grandmother, Jennie Fuller, was initiated into CE, Illinois, in the 1920s and dimitted to D, Wilmington before her death in 1971.

Calling Wilmington her hometown, Barbara left for college and received her bachelor of science in commerce and finance from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, in 1958.

In 1959 she was initiated into Chapter D, Wilmington. She was the charter president of her current chapter, H, Wilmington, and served as president for two other terms. She received the charter for Chapter H at the 1969 Convention of Supreme Chapter in Des Moines. Barbara actively served in the 1979 organization of the Delaware State Chapter.

Barbara's family includes her husband Bruce, a laboratory manager for DuPont Company, and son Brian, a senior at Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts, majoring in graphic design and photography and art history.

Tennis, music (especially choral), travel and daily walking for health are on Barbara's list of things she enjoys.

Sue Hurst
UTAH

"P.E.O. A Gift of Encouragement"

Sue calls herself retired, but continues to help in the family business. She still lives in her hometown, West Valley City. Since high school she has continued her education at the community college with accounting and computer classes through adult education.

Family includes her husband Mark, two daughters, a son and six grandchildren. Daughters are Linda Moyse, who has four of Sue's grandchildren—three boys and a girl, and Clea Austin. Son Alan has the other two grandchildren, a boy and a girl.

Sue's activities include scouting, 4-H leader, council for Job's Daughters and Demolay, past president of C.W.F., and church moderator.

When time permits, Sue enjoys playing bridge, crocheting, doing crafts of many types, and sewing for her grandchildren. Her main concern is her family and friends. She sings in her



church choir and does solo music at various functions.

She was initiated into her current chapter, T, Magna, in 1974.

Barbara H. Finley
SOUTH CAROLINA

*"Open Your Heart to P.E.O. and
Let the Sunshine In"*

Barbara grew up in Schenectady, New York, and attended the University of Georgia and South Carolina.

Since 1971 when she was initiated into F, Greenville, Barbara has been in AQ, Charlottesville, Virginia; E, Charleston, South Carolina; and her current chapter, Q, Sumter.

She is married to Philip, a pathologist, and has three children. Her children are Tricia, also a member of Q, Sumter, and an auditor for Price Waterhouse; Sara, a high school senior; and Alan, a high school sophomore.

Besides P.E.O., Barbara finds time to be a member of the South Carolina Medical Alliance State Board, Sunday school teacher, treasurer of the Junior Welfare League, and school volunteer.

She enjoys watching her children's sporting events, reading, cross-stitch and traveling.



Doreen Cronkite Burbank
NORTHEAST DISTRICT

"Sharing the Patchwork of Our Lives"

Doreen's theme is appropriate for the fourth president of the Northeast District Chapter, which was created in 1990 from a patchwork of New England states—Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont.

Doreen grew up in Kansas and was initiated into her mother's P.E.O. chapter, FK, Manhattan, Kansas, in 1955. She has been a member of six other chapters—CD, Berkeley, California; EJ, Frankfort, Kansas; O, St. Louis, Missouri; DY, Omaha, Nebraska; D, Hampstead, New Hampshire; and her current chapter, J, Derry, New Hampshire, for which she selected the charter list.

She graduated from Kansas State University with a major in home economics journalism and has worked in various aspects of journalism. She was assistant professor of journalism for nine years at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

A latecomer to quilting and designing, Doreen now shares her original quilt designs through lecturing, teaching, writing for quilt magazines, and in several books. She is past president of the New England Quilt Museum and editor of the New England Quilters Guild newsletter.

Marrying Alan, a physician, brought her to New England 17 years ago. They have four children, his and hers—but "all theirs." Alan and Doreen share their various enthusiasms and



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hobbies at their twin computers and in their sewing room and woodworking shop.



Gay Nunn
MANITOBA

"P.E.O. A Way of Life"

Gay's "P.E.O. Way of Life" began with the invitation from her mother's chapter, T, Grand Forks, North Dakota, in 1963. When she and Jack moved to Winnipeg, she dimitted to Chapter H, Manitoba. In 1975 she became a charter member of her current chapter, T, Winnipeg.

Gay received an associate of arts from Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, and a bachelor of science in education from the University of North Dakota with a major in speech-language pathology and communication disorders.

She is employed as a speech-language pathologist on an interdisciplinary team in eight schools, serving kindergarten through twelfth grade including life skills. She volunteers as a language development support committee mentor at the University of Manitoba.

Gay and Jack, an elementary school principal, have two children. Daughter, Nancy, a registered nurse, and her husband J.L. have a daughter Nicole Alexandra Meyer. Son John Paul "J.P." is a recent graduate of the University of Manitoba and has accepted a position with Pepsi Cola.

Gay especially enjoys her family, her first grandchild, swimming, walking, aqua-aerobics, and "PEOPLE."

She dedicates her term of office to Virginia Satrom, Chapter Eternal, November 1993—her mother, her mentor, her sister, her friend.

Gay proudly acknowledges that Chapter V, which she helped organize in April 1992, will graciously hostess Convention '95.



Nancy L. Greenlee
ARIZONA

"Star of Wonder"

Nancy's mother was dedicated to P.E.O. and her perception of its importance in her life shaped Nancy's understanding. Because of her, Nancy's two sisters and she were initiated into Chapter BK, Stafford, Kansas. They are each active in their chapters, and three of her four nieces, and their three daughters are P.E.O.s. Rounding out her family are

her husband Marty, one son-in-law, two brothers-in-law and two nephews.

Nancy and Marty met at the University of Kansas, where she received her bachelor of music degree in vocal performance and he attained his Ph.D. in mathematics. He taught at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, and she joined Chapter JT, where for the first time she had an opportunity to be active.

Four years later they moved to Tucson, Arizona. They settled into university, school and church activities, and Nancy dimitted to her current chapter, AW.

The Greenlee's eldest daughter Rebecca, married one and a half years to Christian, is in her final year of medical residency in pediatrics at Baylor in Houston. Their second daughter Sarah received her B.S. in French from the University of Arizona. Their youngest daughter Mary is a junior at the same university, and soon must declare a major.

Nancy is a homemaker who used to help her dad manage the family farm. Her favorite things are singing, reading, knitting, "good" movies, swimming, jeeping, cooking, traveling and attending the symphony and ballet. She has kept active with her church solo and choral work because it nourishes her, as do her activities in P.E.O.

Mary Peterson
MINNESOTA

"With Faith and Love, REJOICE IN THE SPIRIT OF P.E.O."

Mary was born in Illinois, and grew up in Minnesota. She has lived in the Iron Range of Minnesota for 28 years. She became a P.E.O. in 1977 when all the members of EE, Hibbing were charter initiates.

With her husband Harold they have four grown children. Harold lives in Salt Lake City; Rolf lives in Minneapolis; Barbara lives in Hood River, Oregon; and Susan (a 1982 Cottey College graduate and member of Mary's chapter) lives in Trout Lake, Washington. The Petersons have seven grandchildren.

Mary received her B.A. from Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois, and her B.L.S. from the University of Minnesota. She is a retired academic librarian and automation specialist for the Minnesota Community College Libraries. She is in her second three-year term of serving on the Governing Board of the regional library system.

Mary enjoys all kinds of traveling, especially to Washington, Salt Lake City and Minneapolis to see her seven grandchildren (she spent Palm Sunday and Easter in Paris and Berlin); reading; cross-stitch and other handwork.



Margaret Challis
ONTARIO-QUEBEC

"P.E.O. Love Makes All Things Bearable"

Margaret was the first woman president in the 50 year history of Ontario Insurance Adjusters Association. She was made an honorary life member for her service to the association and promotion of women in the industry. She is also an executive member of the Canadian Federation of Insurance Claimsmen.



After high school and a business course, Margaret studied psychology and conversational French at night school. She was employed as a secretary with the Toronto Transit Commission, who sponsored her for community college courses in management and supervision. She retired as a claims supervisor in the legal-claims section.

Margaret has studied voice and piano, receiving an A.R.C.M. degree in piano from Royal Conservatory of Music, University of Toronto. She does volunteer work with the Toronto Homes for the Aged (where music comes in handy) and sings in the Kingston Road United Church choir.

A native of Toronto, Ontario, Margaret was initiated into Chapter P in 1982. She was sponsored by Arlene Challis, I, Calgary, the wife of her brother Dr. E. Bruce Challis.

Other family members include her mother who lives nearby, niece Deb, nephew Gary, and five grandnephews.

Margaret enjoys concerts, theater, walking, photography, cooking and collecting a large family of teddy bears who persist in following her home from wherever she goes.

Carol Johnson **SOUTH DAKOTA**

"Play with Joy, Spirit, and Love"

Carol grew up in Lemmon, South Dakota, and married her high school sweetheart, Clark. Following their graduation from the University of Arizona (Carol—B.A. in literature; Clark—M.A. and ABD in philosophy), and a short time in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and Laramie, Wyoming, they returned to Lemmon with their two small daughters to join the family business.

Heather, an ELF recipient, graduated from St. Olaf College in 1991 and will receive a doctorate of pharmacy from the University of Minnesota in June 1995. Heidi, a broadcast news major, graduated from Drake University in 1993 and lives in Des Moines.

Living in a community of 1600 provides endless opportunities for community service and Carol has been involved in school activities and community affairs as needed. She has participated in all areas as a member of Calvary Lutheran Church, serving as president of the church women, Sunday school superintendent and teacher, Altar Guild, choir, pianist, and has just completed a three-year term as deacon.

She has always enjoyed her full-time career as a homemaker. After being elected in 1988 to the state board, she owned and operated a children's clothing store for three and a half years. She sold it one week after visiting 25 chapters as organizer.

Carol's family and church have always been her first priority, but other interests have been teaching piano, sewing, and her pets. A career change for Clark in 1992 has meant a round-trip weekly commute of 400 miles to Pierre where Clark is involved in state government. Carol maintains their home in Lemmon where she has part-time employment in retail.



Carol was initiated into Chapter AH, Lemmon, in 1975, where her aunts, Mary Hersrud and Marian Hersrud, were also members. Mary is still a member of AH, but Marian, a past state president, is a member of Chapter CN, South Dakota. In 1990, Carol experienced the joy of taking the president's part during the initiation of her daughters into Chapter AH.

Carol's love of music is expressed in her theme.

Pamela G. Pierce **COLORADO**

"Treasure the Past; Anticipate the Future"

Born and educated in Canada, Pamela calls Whitby, Ontario, her hometown. She received her RN from Oshawa General Hospital School of Nursing, Oshawa, Ontario; her associate arts degree from Colorado Mountain College, Leadville, Colorado; and her bachelor of arts degree in vocational education, health occupations from the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley.

Pamela is employed as an RN in psychiatric nursing at West Pines at Lutheran Medical Center in Wheat Ridge. She volunteers for the Cherry Hills Cultural Associates.

Previously, for 7 years Pamela taught health occupations programs for Colorado Mountain College in Leadville, for 15 years she was actively involved in the Lake County Association for Handicapped Persons, and for 5 years she was involved with women's programs at Lake County Library. She also taught religious education classes and served as a lector at church. When her children were growing up and involved, she volunteered as a swimming coach for seven years.

Family for Pamela includes her husband Roger, an engineer, and two adult children. Daughter Shawn, a member of Pamela's chapter, and son Steven both live in Texas.

A member of Chapter FP, Wheat Ridge, Pamela was initiated into AF, Leadville in 1974.

Concerts, theater, outdoor sports/activities, reading, traveling, movies, sewing, family and friends, volunteer work, and painting—Pamela enjoys them all.



Barbara L. Kinder **VIRGINIA**

"P.E.O.s—Treasures for a Lifetime"

Barbara grew up in Fairmont, West Virginia, and met her husband Bud while they were both students at WVU. They enjoyed their years as an Air Force family, but now call Richmond home where Bud is director of financial aid at VCU. Their son Scott directs the Research and Development Computer Lab at Boston College. He and wife Colleen are expecting their first child. Daughter Beth is a clinical nurse specialist in the Boston area and a member of Chapter AE in Boston.



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Barbara was initiated into Chapter C in Richmond in 1984 and later had the privilege of initiating her own daughter. Barbara's mother, Mamie Lawson, a past president of the West Virginia State Chapter, is a member of Chapter S in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Barbara, a former office manager for a medical-surgical practice, now calls herself a "professional" volunteer. Barbara and Bud are both active members of Derbyshire Baptist Church, where she is in the chancel choir, plays in the handbell choir, is on the music committee and library committee. She also enjoys writing, reading, drama, decorating, water aerobics, and family time at the beach.

Martha Healy INDIANA

"Our P.E.O. Heritage: A Legacy of Love"

By the time Martha was in the fifth grade, she had attended six different grade schools. Because she went to high school in Wheaton, Illinois, she considers that her "hometown." She continued her education at North Central College in Naperville, Illinois.

Martha has been employed full time for 18 years with The Design Group, a total communications firm, where she is a senior copywriter.

Family includes her parents, Byron and Helen Healy, BY, Sun City, Arizona; her sister, Pat Jordan, NC, Wheaton, Illinois, living in Glen Ellyn; her sister, Barbara Hallock, from Wisconsin; her dog, Pookey; and cat, Katie.

Her pets, on her list of favorite things, have company when someone uses Martha's P.E.O. "Bed and Biscuit" program, a pet sitting service for P.E.O. animals, with the money going to P.E.O. projects.

Martha also enjoys antiques and collectibles (she never saw a flea market she didn't like) and reading old books—especially mysteries like Agatha Christie.

A member of DE, Indianapolis, Martha was initiated into Chapter ID, Wheaton, Illinois, in 1976.

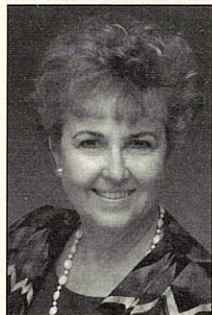


Ilene Spradlin NEW MEXICO

*"Fill My Cup with P.E.O....
Roots and Wings"*

Ilene married her sweetheart, Wayne the summer of high school graduation. She worked for the superintendent of that school for three years until their first son was born. She has lived in the same house for 32 years, and the same county for 54 years. The phrase used at the 1992 P&O Conference, "What can we give our

children but roots and wings," struck a chord with her and she realized roots are an important part of her life.



Ilene was initiated on Founders' Day into Chapter W, Clayton, and was impressed with her first exposure to the roots of P.E.O.

Ilene is self-employed with Wayne in a bookkeeping and tax service. She volunteers as treasurer of a local economic development committee. For seven years she was vice president of the local school board. She teaches an adult Baptist Sunday school class.

The Spradlin family includes three sons—Sam, who with his wife Roxana, have two of the Spradlin's granddaughters; Ron, who with his wife Jennie, have one of the Spradlin's grandsons and one of their granddaughters; and David. They also have a daughter, Janae, who with Jesse have two of the Spradlin grandsons. Janae is a member of Ilene's chapter.

Ilene enjoys hiking at their cabin in the nearby mountains, and being with her grandchildren and their parents. She has a large collection of "character" dolls, loves crossword puzzles, movies with Walter Mattheau or Tom Hanks, and is an avid mystery book reader. Ilene has memorized three chapters in Matthew, "The Sermon on the Mount." She has two additions—chocolate and "Young & Restless," a soap opera.

Mary Sue Broadwater WEST VIRGINIA

"P.E.O. Memories—Treasures of the Heart"

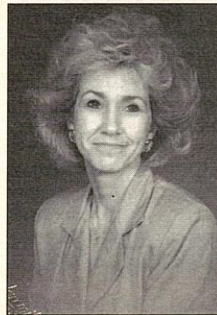
Mary Sue and Leonard, high school sweethearts, will celebrate their 30-year wedding anniversary during her presidency. Their sons, Michael and Matthew, both graduated with master's degrees in health and safety management from West Virginia University and are employed with Continental Airlines.

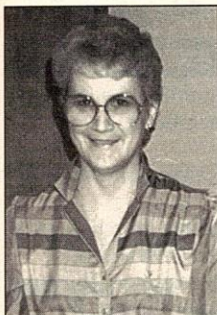
Raised in a small farming community in Southern Illinois, Mary Sue moved to Parkersburg in the early 1960s with her parents who were in the oil and gas business. She attended Marshall University and Parkersburg Community College.

Mary Sue works full time as a realtor associate and is a part-time secretary in her husband's business. She is active with the Wood County Heart Association. Formerly she was employed with the Wood County Board of Education to work with behavior disordered students.

Mary Sue's mother-in-law and two great aunts were P.E.O.s. Mary Sue was initiated into Chapter G, Parkersburg, in 1975.

Baking and cooking (the basics—yeast breads, rolls, home-made noodles) for her husband, sons, and daughter-in-law are on Mary Sue's list of enjoyments. Her current interest is restoring and redecorating a "new" older home in the Historical District. They hope to move in by midsummer.





Sally Anne Gurnsey **OREGON**

"Circle of the Spirit of P.E.O."

With a maiden name of Steers, a married name of Gurnsey, and a mailing address of Boring, Sally Anne feels she has to have a sense of humor.

She and Garrold "Gary," an insurance and financial planning consultant at Gurnsey & Associates, have three children. Matthew lives in Bremerton, Washington; Lisa is finishing school at

Columbus College, Columbus, Georgia; and Tiffany is in the graphic design program at Mt. Hood Community College.

A native of Oregon, Sally Anne's hometown is Redmond. She had four months of nursing school at Good Samaritan School of Nursing, and knew it was time to find another career when she fainted at the sight of blood. She has over ten years' experience in banking, and although she calls herself a homemaker, still fills in at the family company.

Initiated into AN, Portland in 1978, Sally Anne's P.E.O. roots are deep. Her grandmother was a charter member of AQ, Redmond; her mother, who is 97 years young and resides in Albany, is still a member of AQ; her aunt is a past state president of Oregon; and her daughters are both members of her chapter.

The Gurnseys live on 20 acres, 7 miles from Boring and have had chickens, cows, horses, dogs and cats. As a city gal, she feels she has learned a lot and is happy to say they are down to one dog and one child still at home.

She enjoys knitting, embroidery, sewing, making santas, reading and traveling.



Eva J. Longmore **ALBERTA**

"Pick up a thread..."

Born and educated in a mining town in British Columbia, Eva completed her bachelor of arts degree in English in 1974 through adult attendance on the University of Victoria campus, and a second major in Canadian Studies in Calgary.

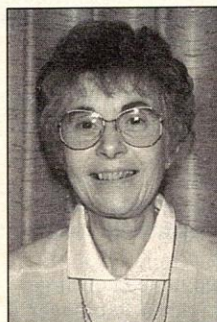
Husband, "Jake," a retired school superintendent, and Eva have four children—son George, daughter Mairi Anne, son Malcolm and daughter Shaun—and four grandchildren.

A former teacher, Eva left teaching to raise their children. She is a supporter of Discovery House (shelter for abused women and children), and a canvasser for the Heart Fund and Flowers of Hope (for mentally handicapped).

Favorites for Eva include reading, cross-stitch, bazaar items for Red Cross sales, swimming, contacts with friends, music and P.E.O. associations.

Eva was initiated into N, Victoria, British Columbia, in 1967

and is now a member of L, Calgary.



June Roach **BRITISH COLUMBIA**

"P.E.O. Pot Pourri—A Perfect Blend"

From her hometown of Golden, June's family moved to Vancouver Island in 1938. She attended Clerk B.C. Hydro to become a beautician.

She feels that beside each successful gentleman stands a lady, and it has been her pleasure to fill such a role for her husband Cliff, retired from the Federal Government, Department of Indian

Affairs.

They were transferred on a regular basis, and living in new communities and meeting so many interesting people was an advanced education for June.

They experienced most of the varied climates of their province, along with the scenery of lasting sunsets, northern lights, mountains, lakes, rivers and the never-ending sea. Each area held its own special beauty which became part of their daily lives.

The Roaches count among their best friends many Native people. The most important lesson they learned from the First Nation people is, always take time to behold the beauty of nature.

Daughter Carol is a graduate in commerce from the University of British Columbia and is administrative manager of the physical plant at the Vancouver General Hospital. She is a member of Chapter A, Vancouver.

June is active in the Cancer Fund, the Heart Fund, and Mothers March, Anglican Church Women and chairman of Save the Children Fund. She has served on her church council and baptism list and the extended care unit.

Initiated in 1970 into AV, Prince George in 1970, June dimitted to AZ, Campbell, where she gave assistance in selecting the charter list; and is now a member of BB, Duncan.

She enjoys breadmaking, reading, music, handicrafts and walking their miniature Schnauzer.

Lee Hanson **WASHINGTON**

"Seize the Moment—Dare to Be!"

Lee Hanson spent the early years of her life in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where for 10 years she performed as a child actor on the daily educational programs of the Radio Station KDKA's School of the Air. She also appeared in a weekly radio newscast directed toward young audiences.

She graduated from Chatham College with a major in English. Her commitment to women's education she attributes, in part, to the influence of this woman's college



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which was founded in 1869, the same year as the P.E.O. Sisterhood.

She was recruited by the U.S. Foreign Service after her graduation and worked 10 years in American embassies in South Africa, Libya, and Kenya.

Lee was married in Nairobi, Kenya, to Dr. William E. Hanson, then director for the Gulf Oil Corporation-sponsored research at Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh.

When they returned to the States they settled in Pittsburgh where she secured her master's degree in anthropology from the University of Pittsburgh. Her P.E.O. life began with her initiation into Chapter F, Pennsylvania, in 1968.

Concerned by the number of young women in need of career counseling in a rapidly changing world, she helped to pioneer a community-oriented project to establish a Job Advisory Service at Chatham College which has now developed into Chatham's Center for Professional Development.

Following her husband's retirement they moved to the state of Washington, making their home on Skookum Inlet in Puget Sound.

Lee dimitted to Shelton's Chapter B, where she later served as president and had the unusual experience of initiating her mother into the Sisterhood.

She held the consent to select the charter list for Chapter GQ, Shelton's second chapter, and served as its first president. Lee was appointed as editor for the compilation of the hundred year history of Washington State P.E.O.—It All Began with "A," written by her mother, Vickey Corey.

She and her husband are enthusiastic gardeners and members of the American Rhododendron Society, and have surrounded their home with several hundred rhododendrons. Lee, a member of the Pacific Northwest Writers Conference, is devoted to the field of fantasy writing and looks forward to the day there will again be time for that occupation.



Joan G. Fenstermaker
ILLINOIS

"P.E.O....Pathways of Love"

Joan Groth Fenstermaker grew up in Mt. Prospect, graduated from Arlington Heights High School, University of Illinois, and earned a master's degree from Northern Illinois University. Joan had a brief career as a schoolteacher and was a flight attendant for American Airlines before her marriage to husband Tom,

whom she met in college.

After a tour in the Air Force, they moved to Sycamore where they are owners and operators of a grain and livestock farm, specializing in corn, soybeans and pork production. Joan keeps all the financial records.

Their three married children, all graduates of the University of Illinois, live not far from Sycamore. Ronald, who works for the family business, and wife Karen live in DeKalb, as does

Kathy Stice, Chapter DX, a flight attendant for United Airlines, and her husband Doug. Susan Lenzini, Chapter IA, Crystal Lake, and husband Bob live in Woodstock and are parents of three daughters, Katie Beth, Rebecca and Jennifer. Joan initiated her daughters into P.E.O. They also share membership in Pi Beta Phi.

Joan is still a member of Chapter DX, DeKalb where she was initiated in 1969.

A member of the Sycamore United Methodist Church, Joan is the current treasurer and former chairman of the board of trustees and Administrative Council, church school teacher and Building Committee member. She has been an officer in the University of Illinois Mothers Association, Sycamore-DeKalb Panhellenic, American Cancer Society and Oak Crest Retirement Center Volunteer Service Corps.

Favorite things are being with her granddaughters, tennis, golf, quilting and travel, including winter skiing and summer hiking vacations to Colorado. She has especially enjoyed those early morning walks in the unique towns of Illinois on her official visits to chapters when she was organizer. With Tom she has enjoyed travel through Europe and Great Britain by train.

Dixie Lardy
NORTH DAKOTA

"Color Your World with P.E.O."

Dixie grew up in Beach, North Dakota, before graduating from the Med Center 1 School of Nursing in Bismarck.

She is employed as a registered nurse at MedCenter I, Q&R Clinic in Bismarck. She has been employed as an RN in many areas of nursing with the most rewarding and exciting being obstetrics and neonatal nursing.

Dixie's family includes husband Bill, division manager for licensing and education, North Dakota State Insurance Department; son Jason, a graduate student at New York University pursuing a master's degree in business administration; and son Todd, a student at the University of Maryland, pursuing a degree in aerospace engineering.

Volunteer commitments include work with Boy Scouts (both sons are Eagle Scouts), member of the North Dakota Medical Center Advisory Council, and a member of the Workers Compensation Advisory Council.

Dixie was initiated into AQ, Dickinson, North Dakota, in 1980, and she is still a member of that chapter.

She especially enjoys family activities, P.E.O., walking and traveling when time permits.



KEEPING THE SPIRIT OF P.E.O.

BY BARBARA CERSINE, AF, MINNESOTA

How One Chapter Worked to Keep It Alive

I wish I could tell you that things changed overnight, but this is a true story. Change occurred slowly and steadily. Members started responding to the needs of the chapter.

This could be about any chapter, USA. It is the story of one chapter's struggle and the spirit of P.E.O.

We were a Friday noon chapter. You are familiar with the type I am sure—the salad lunch, dessert and coffee meeting. It had ALWAYS been done that way. When I was initiated into the chapter in 1975, I was the youngest member. New members were not being initiated because of small homes, enough members, etc. We have all heard or even made the excuses before.

Suddenly women were going back to work, were feeling too old to hostess, to hold office or be involved. The message was clear. Our chapter was on the list of endangered species, and slipping away rather quickly.

Some of the members decided our chapter was worth fighting for and saving. The P.E.O. spirit was still there. Surveys were sent out to all members asking for help and suggestions. Alternative meeting dates and times were suggested. Because of the age of so many of the members, the idea of an evening meeting fell on deaf ears.

At the time of the official visit, nine people were present. The Ceremony of Initiation was exemplified as we had seven officers, a fictitious candidate and a prompter. I am sure that our state officer was cringing!

We tried meeting Friday and Saturday mornings. The working members still couldn't come on Friday, so we were not really accomplishing anything. The final step was to try all Saturday meetings. This idea brought loud groans of protest from many members. But it was time to be honest. How important was this chapter to us? How strong was the commitment of each member to P.E.O.? How seriously did we take our vows?

After a couple of months, we were encouraged. One of our older members announced she didn't like Saturday meetings, but if it was for the good of the chapter, she was willing to go along with the idea. Her statement made all of us stop and think, and perhaps to even reflect a little on our own actions. The true spirit of P.E.O. was starting to awaken.

I wish I could tell you that things changed overnight, but this is a true story. Change occurred slowly and steadily. Members started responding to the needs of the chapter. We made good use of our reciprocity group to find unaffiliates. The importance of initiates became obvious to everyone. The FR form proved to be a wonderful contact source for us. We knew a person recommended by another sister would be a friend worth taking the time to meet.

In 1994, we are still meeting at 9:30 Saturday mornings for coffee and rolls. It is the easiest entertaining any of us has done! Our business meeting starts at 10:00 and we work to get interesting and informative programs. We always leave time for socializing and fellowship because we realize how important it is for our members to become well acquainted.

The true spirit of P.E.O. has come full circle. Our chapter is a strong and active group. The love and concern of the members will keep the spirit soaring for a long time. ☆

Give Them A Call

By Joyce Perkins, Editor,

THE P.E.O. RECORD

Contacts in the Rx: TLC Listing Are Ready to Help When Needed

To watch the growth of the RX: TLC listing in THE P.E.O. RECORD is to see everything P.E.O. stands for in action. One of the new participants in this listing, Jane Deupree, put it so well when she wrote, "This bonding of sisters all across our two countries is surely a tangible sign that we really are sisters."

The Beginning

A unique opportunity to be of service to P.E.O. sisters throughout the United States was recognized by Chapter BM of Rochester, Minnesota, when the chapter was organized in 1936. Rochester is home to the Mayo Clinic, the world's largest association of physicians in the private practice of medicine. This world-famous medical center brings several hundred thousand patients and visitors from every state and every part of the world to Rochester annually. Among these visitors each year are many P.E.O.s who are patients or who have accompanied their B.I.L.s, relatives or friends. Because of this need, in 1936 Chapter BM initiated a chapter project of calling on hospitalized P.E.O. sisters. The Rochester visiting concept is not unique to the P.E.O. chapter, however. It had originated with the local ministers in 1920.

Chapter CK, also of Rochester, shared the project with Chapter BM from the time of its organization in 1948. In their notes from 1955 we learn, "Because of the difficulty in reaching hospital patients, a project of seven years' standing was discontinued." In 1963 we read, "Chapter interest was again re-kindled for visiting hospitalized P.E.O.s. A committee was named and Kleenex holders were made and given as remembrances." Subsequently 500 calling cards were printed to slip into the cases.

It wasn't until January 1964, however, that the Rochester project was listed in THE P.E.O. RECORD, and until 1985 this listing was the only one in the magazine. In January 1985 and January 1986 only the Buffalo, New York, hospital program was listed (in the classified ad section). In June 1988 Rochester again sent in notice and the total number of listings had grown to 12.

When Gina Steffen, KM, Des Moines, Iowa, who is a member of THE RECORD staff, was spending her weekdays alone as an outpatient of the Mayo Clinic, she was treated royally by Chapter BM. Not only was she invited to attend their meetings, which unfortunately conflicted with her treatments, but she was met for lunch by chapter member Mary Jones who subsequently set up a date for a delightful lunch followed by bridge with her and other P.E.O.s. She kept in touch with frequent phone calls, and even paid a hospital visit on a cold, subzero January day. "This was P.E.O. TLC at its finest," Gina says.

Other Chapters and TLC

Chapter P, Birmingham, Alabama, joined the listing in the fall of 1990. As a long-time volunteer at University Hospitals, Maizie Griffith makes the initial visit to any patients or families they know about who are P.E.O.s. From the notes they receive they know they have been welcome. They offer assistance and follow up with phone calls and repeated visits. They take a small flower or cookies, and include their name and phone number to be called if they are needed.

Not all chapters have had immediate response to their TLC listing. According to Mary Jane White, Arkansas State Treasurer, in 1991 when they started their listing, Fayetteville had three hospitals. Although it was a year before receiving a call, Mary Jane heard from Gene Drummond, then Arkansas State Organizer, about a soon-to-be charter initiate's grandson who was in a serious motorcycle accident. Mary Jane met her while visiting her grandson in the hospital, and then was present for her initiation.

Also, two days before Chapter CE, Siloam Springs, Arkansas, was to be visited, the vice president fell, and she was brought to Fayetteville. "I knew my part," were her first words when Mary Jane visited her in the hospital.

The chapter depends on friends, chapter members or families of P.E.O.s to contact them so they can extend a hand of friendship and love.

Alabama's Maizie Griffith was delighted to see that Laura Reese, who was in Birmingham with her husband for heart surgery, is now a contact person for her chapter, Q, Macon, Georgia.

Maizie feels, "We have been very pleased with the outreach this has provided for us; and we would strongly urge all chapters, families and friends to let us know when you have a patient here—and if there is any service we can render. We have offered housing, but have never had it accepted. Thank you for providing a means of contacting these visiting P.E.O.s through THE RECORD."

Although Frances Sheffer hadn't been called on for hospital assistance while she was the outreach contact for her Chapter D, Biloxi, Mississippi, she wrote, "Through that little listing we were able to help a Nebraska P.E.O. mother get her inactive daughter back into the fold."

Rosella Marini, E, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, wrote to tell us some TLC experiences. Her first phone call was from a woman in Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia. She had come from South Carolina and had to sit quietly for a week while some radioactive material placed behind her eyeball worked its miracles. She was bored and lonely, and Rosella said, "We had a great noisy visit as if we were old friends." They have kept in touch.

Two years ago Rosella received a call from a young P.E.O. in Boston. She was going to be at Philadelphia Hahnemann University for at least two years working on a Ph.D. and wanted help finding a place to live. Rosella called her friend, a widow in a big house with students as roomers, who was delighted to have someone highly recommended. The arrangement has been successful.

Last fall Rosella got a call from St. Louis telling her about a sister who was with her little boy at Philadelphia Shriners' Hospital. She contacted her and learned this was her son's sixteenth admission to the hospital, and this was the first time she had ever had a friend outside of the hospital. The common bond of P.E.O. broke the ice, and they were like old friends in no time. She returned in March and joined Rosella for a chapter meeting.

Recently Rosella had an unusual call from a sister in Vermont. During one of their heavy winter storms her mother was flying back to Vermont from Florida. The mother had called to say they were grounded in Philadelphia, the hotels were full and she and her friend would have to spend the night at the airport. The daughter called Rosella to find out whether her mother would be safe in the terminal all night. It meant a lot to her to speak to someone who knew the terminal.

"It is mind-boggling to think of how many people in hospitals in strange cities are being comforted and cheered as a result of the TLC column," said Rosella.

Chapter R, Tupelo, Mississippi, wasted no time becoming part of the TLC network. When the chapter was three months old, they wrote, "We have the largest rural hospital in the United States in our little city of Tupelo, and we feel we may have an opportunity to aid some of our sisters there."

Tuckie Hitch, N, New Canaan, Connecticut, was on the receiving end of TLC kindness. "Will you, for a moment, imagine that you have been summoned 2,000 miles away from your home to wait—and watch—and pray—that your daughter will survive a dreadful automobile accident? Now you are able to imagine how welcome the call was from Helen Towne, Chapter R, Spokane, Washington, after a member of my chapter made the contact on my behalf through the TLC listing. I was no longer in a strange place. There was someone to call upon, someone who cared. I shall always remember, and be forever grateful that Chapter R elected to be a part of the TLC program."

When the Portland, Oregon, reciprocity council sent their information to THE RECORD for the TLC listing, eight chapters had responded to serve. Jane Alys Deupree, Chapter BY, said, "My family recently spent two months waiting and praying before our daughter's operation, for she had been diagnosed with an acoustic neuroma. Sally lives in Billings, Montana; I live in Oregon; and the operation was to be in Pennsylvania. In times of stress, one looks for a life-line—and we did." Sally called Alice Hails, the contact in Pittsburgh, and received immediate support from Chapter G, not only for herself but also for Jane. Sally plans to visit Chapter G when she returns to Pittsburgh for her three-month checkup, and she also hopes to visit Jane's chapter.

TLC Today

In October 1989 a separate listing was started in THE RECORD called Rx: TLC; that first listing contained 17 entries. In this issue there are almost 300 entries—76 of them new.

As the list grows, so will the scope of a chapter's involvement. The stories presented can only begin to show how TLC contacts help P.E.O.s and their families. The extent of a chapter's involvement is up to that chapter and because of unusual situations, needs vary greatly.

Chapters sometimes get the call for help from a frantic P.E.O., sometimes from a friend of the P.E.O., and in some instances the hospitals get the information from the check-in form and they give the name to the contact.

The needs and responses may be many and may be varied, but there is no question the listing has met the needs for many of our sisters, and according to Seiberta Lovestedt, BM, Rochester, Minnesota, "The Rochester chapters feel what they are doing is an important part of our contribution to P.E.O., and perhaps more important, to our own personal feeling of accomplishment. We want to make certain you are, 'never alone' in a town where there is a P.E.O." ☆

Rx:TLC

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.

ALABAMA—P.E.O.s or family members who are patients at the University of Alabama Hospitals, please call Chapter P member Maizie Griffith, 205-871-5111.

ALASKA (*Anchorage*)—Chapter P wishes to extend a helping hand to visiting P.E.O.s and their families who need assistance or are hospitalized in the Anchorage area. Please call Debbie Clark, 907-338-6719 or Amanda Koch, 907-337-2986.

ALBERTA (*Edmonton*)—P.E.O.s or family members who are patients in any of the Edmonton Hospitals, please call Chapter C members Florence Gamache, 436-0471 or Harriet Shiels, 439-6988.

ARIZONA (*Glendale, Phoenix, Scottsdale*)—Any unaffiliate visiting, residing, in a rest/retirement home in the Phoenix, Glendale, Scottsdale, Arizona, Reciprocity area, who wants contact with other P.E.O.s, contact: Lynn Vogel, 201 W. Palmyra Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85021, 602-943-7505 or Jo Jones, 3702 E. Orange Dr., Phoenix, AZ 85018, 602-957-0988.

(*Scottsdale/Fountain Hills*)—Chapter DZ wishes to reach out with love to P.E.O.s and their families who may be in our vicinity. For assistance, information, or a hospital visit, call Pat Schmid 602-837-5020, or Kit Fisher 602-860-0564.

(*Tucson*)—Chapter BN wishes to welcome you to Southern Arizona. If in need of hospitalization or assistance, let us help you make life a bit easier. Please call Betty Record 602-744-3126, Catherine Morris 602-327-1927, or Martha Tryon 602-529-0696.

(*Yuma*)—Chapter Q, Arizona, welcomes P.E.O.s or their families hospitalized or in need of emergency assistance in the Yuma area. Please call Kitty Hoppstetter at 602-344-1182 or Eileen Heard at 602-627-1725.

ARKANSAS—P.E.O.s or their families who are hospitalized in the area of Bella Vista or Bentonville, please call Chapter CD member Fran Patt, 501-855-1823, or Georgia Speak, 501-855-9486.

(*Fayetteville*)—P.E.O.s or their families who are hospitalized in Fayetteville or Springdale please call

Chapter K member Mary Jane White, 501-443-0369.

(*Hot Springs*)—Chapter AP welcomes visiting P.E.O.s and families in need of emergency assistance, medical or area information. Call Sarah Ann Adams, 501-623-3532.

(*Jonesboro*)—P.E.O.s or family members who are patients at St. Bernards or Methodist Hospital in Jonesboro may receive a visit from a member of Chapter BN. Please contact: Jean Kopert, 604 Melody Lane, Jonesboro, AR 72401, 501-932-4981; or Jerre Spurlock, 1100 Robin Rd., Jonesboro, AR 72401, 501-935-5854.

(*Jonesboro*)—P.E.O.s or their families hospitalized in Jonesboro, please call Chapter AJ members Babe Puryear, 932-7170 or Frankie Gray, 935-2125.

BRITISH COLUMBIA (*Campbell River*)—P.E.O.s or family members who are patients at the Campbell River and District Hospital, please call Chapter AZ member Dolores Trace, 604-286-0005.

(*Vancouver*)—Chapter AQ wishes to extend a helping hand to P.E.O.s and their families who are hospitalized or in need of emergency assistance in Vancouver or North Vancouver. Please contact Doreen Alexander, 604-222-9802.

(*Victoria*)—Chapter AR extends a helping hand to P.E.O.s and their families hospitalized or in need of emergency assistance in the Victoria area. Please call Lois Bell, 592-3850.

CALIFORNIA (*Auburn-Sacramento*)—Chapter GQ welcomes P.E.O.s or their families in need of emergency assistance in the Auburn-Sacramento area to call: Barbara Clark 916-268-1673 or Ardis Whitehead 916-885-3550.

(*Bakersfield*)—Chapter OU welcomes P.E.O.s or their families in need of emergency assistance to call Dorothy Burgess, 805-834-6711 or Nancy Bausano, 805-323-3617.

(*Claremont, Pomona Valley*)—P.E.O.s and families hospitalized in Pomona, Upland, Montclair, or Chino; or students at the Claremont Colleges or Cal Poly, Pomona, who need a good listener please contact Chapter BB members Helen Hardy, 714-624-2146 or Florence Webster, 714-626-4086.

(*Coronado*)—Chapter MY is willing to help any P.E.O. or family member in need of assistance in any way. Please contact Quita Nass, 619-435-0275.

(*East Bay Reciprocity*)—Susan Dutton, 5179 Saddlebrook Rd., Oakland, CA 94619.

(*Fresno*)—Nancy Rowland, 439-7697 or Marcela Oneida, 447-9488. Chapter QJ.

(*Huntington Beach*)—Chapter CV welcomes visiting P.E.O.s or their families who are hospitalized or in need of emergency assistance in our area to call Florence Wyllie, 714-536-2921 or Kay McKinley, 714-536-2697.

(*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.

(*Merced*)—Chapter UC welcomes visiting P.E.O.s in need of emergency assistance to call Sara Givens 209-722-4780, or Helen Jean Medefind 209-722-6900.

(*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, UCI Medical Center, or Chapman General Hospital. 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, Tande Brush, 41190 Carlotta, Palm Desert, CA 92211. 619-568-2605.

(*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 Pettis V.A. Hospital may contact members of Chapter DW Kathie Bomke 909-792-0063, or Susan Moore 909-794-1252.

(*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 Francisco*)—Pat Proses, 3456 Clay St., San Francisco, CA 94118, 415-346-3456; or Tracy Helmsworth, 1101 McKinley Ave., Oakland, CA 94610, 510-893-4536. Chapter EN.

(*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 Barbara*)—Santa Barbara Reciprocity offers help to P.E.O.s and family members needing assistance in the Santa Barbara area. Please contact Joan Barnett 805-968-1851, Emily Aasted 805-687-6097, Maryn Van Donge 805-687-0588, or Eleanor Ward 805-569-5810.

(*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.

(*Center*)—Chapter CH wishes to show a loving concern to any traveling P.E.O. or her family in our area. Contact Alta Berkstresser, 1022 West Road 6 North, Monte Vista, CO 81144, 719-852-3130; or Frances McConnell, 0031 West 7 North, Monte Vista, CO 81144, 719-852-3087.

(*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 AI members Betty Jeanne Hughart, 12537 Lost Canyon Trail, Parker, CO 80134, 303-841-8769; or Julie Holliday, 6705 Villanova Pl., Denver, CO 80224. 303-756-7445 (H) 303-770-5444 (O).

(*Englewood*)—Chapter HB extends a helping hand to any P.E.O. or family member needing assistance while in the Englewood area. Please contact Suzanne Ziegler, 7625 South Ivanhoe Way, 303-770-9359; or Anne Hitchcock, 542 McArthur Dr., 303-792-2946.

(*Grand Junction*)—P.E.O.s or loved ones hospitalized in the Grand Junction area please call Chapter DY member Terry Armstrong, 659 Larkspur Ln., Grand Jct., CO 81506, 303-243-3013.

(*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 Marilyn Carpenter at 303-353-7133, 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.

(*Las Animas, La Junta, Lamar, Rocky Ford*)—Chapter B members Judy Thomeczek and Agnes Davis extend helping hands to P.E.O.s and their families in these areas. Call 719-456-1296, -1320, or -0485. PO 387, Las Animas, CO 81054.

(*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 (Newark-Hockessin)—If you find yourself in need of assistance or information while visiting in the Newark-Hockessin area, call Dot Wooster, Chapter I, 302-239-5094.

(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 Gowling 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 Alleger, 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.

(Fort Myers)—Chapter CO offers help for any emergency, hospital or otherwise. Contact Geraldine E. Carbiener, 75533 Woodland Bend Cir., Fort Myers, FL 33912, 813-561-1885; or Lynn Matter, 27320 Hickory Blvd., Bonita Springs, FL 33923, 813-947-5463.

(Gainesville)—P.E.O.s or family members hospitalized and needing assistance in the area please call the Gainesville Reciprocity Council contacts Ileen Tow 904-336-5662, or Betty Dennis-

ton 904-335-4202.

(Hollywood/Pembroke Pines)—P.E.O.s or their families hospitalized in the area are welcome to contact the sisters in Chapter DG. Please call Fanny Naylor 305-389-7582, or Elaine Gerbert 305-435-4067.

(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 hospitalized or need assistance please call Chapter FI, 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 Anne McCutcheon 407-878-6596.

(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, Dottie Stagg 706-736-5340, or Harriett Davis 706-738-0756.

(Columbus)—Rebekah Hitch 706-561-6849, or

Lois Thompson 706-323-0524. Chapter AI.

(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, Chapter I.

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.

(Coeur d'Alene)—Chapter AG would like to extend a helping hand to P.E.O.s in the area who might need assistance. Call Susan Jacklin, East 1255 Crystal Bay Rd., Post Falls, ID, 208-773-5844; Mike Hatter, South 345 Walkers Bay Rd., Coeur d'Alene, ID, 208-865-2821; or Nancy Sue Wallace, 2109 Crestline Dr., Coeur d'Alene, ID, 208-667-5859.

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.

(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.

(Northwest Suburban Chicago)—Chapter JM, Zana Strickland, 906 Whitegate, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056, 708-398-3806.

(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.

(Peoria)—P.E.O.s or families using Peoria area medical facilities and needing assistance may call Chapter FQ, Marion Bohner 685-7185, or Sally Tippet 685-0225.

(Quad Cities, Davenport-Moline-Rock Island)—Chapter HB, Moline, Illinois, offers help to P.E.O.s and their families who are hospitalized in our area. Please call Sandy Douglass, 309-593-2405.

(Quad Cities)—Chapter IS wishes to offer assistance to P.E.O.s and their families who are hospitalized in the Illinois Quad City area. Please call Joan Chinal at 309-762-8495 or Virginia Hellberg at 309-764-2437.

(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.

(*Columbus*)—Chapter BM, Lucille Habermeyer, 915 Hawthorne Dr., Columbus, IN 47203, 372-3240; or Julia Bean, 1012 Tanbark, Columbus, IN 47203, 372-3865.

(*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 Holdeman, 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 Hillside Rd., South Bend, IN 46614, 219-291-4650.

(*West Lafayette*)—Any P.E.O.s having need of TLC in the Lafayette area please contact Chapter CH, Rhonda Spykman 447- 8308, or Sue Eiler 477-3554.

IOWA—(*Iowa City*)—P.E.O.s or family members who are patients at Iowa City hospitals may contact Sue Nickels, 13 Valley View Knoll, Iowa City, IA 52240, 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 (*Augusta*)—Chapter AF offers support and assistance to any P.E.O.s or family member in need of information or medical treatment when in our area. There are a hospital and medical clinic in town. This offer also extends to the Wichita area (12 miles west). Please contact Marjorie Rich at 316-775-7623 or Lori Lange at 316-775-0352.

(*Cimarron*)—Chapter CL extends a helping hand to any P.E.O.s or family members needing assistance while in SW Kansas. Please contact Alice Hawkins 316-855-3157, or Zoe Hilker 316-855-7790.

(*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.

(*Derby-Wichita*)—P.E.O.s and their families needing a helping hand while in the Wichita area, please contact Lois Ann Swartz, 788-2442, Chapter HT.

(*Fredonia*)—Chapter N, in Southeast Kansas, is eager to be of help to P.E.O.s and their families who are hospitalized or having other difficulties. Please contact Nancy Rogers 316-378-

2642, or Phyllis Leckey 316-378-2141 (work). (*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 contact Carol Brethour, 1555 West 41st St., Hays, KS 67601, 913- 628-1149; or Phyllis Kellerman, 3601-B Fairway Dr., Hays, KS 67601, 913-625-3301.

(*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.

(*Junction City/Ft. Riley*)—Chapter AR is happy to assist any P.E.O. or family member in need of TLC while in the central Kansas area. Contact Sally Edwards, 913-238-5071.

(*Liberal*)—Chapter IB extends a warm hand to P.E.O.s and their families who need assistance while at the Southwest Medical Center in Liberal. Contact Chris January, 1128 Western, 316-624- 3603.

(*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.

(*Wichita*)—P.E.O.s or family members needing help in the Wichita area, please call Chapter HO member Joan Davis at 316- 838-8355.

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 Recor 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, 410-860-2959; or Susan Zimmer, 26775 Nanticoke Rd., Salisbury, MD 21801, 410-543-1664.

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.

(*Falmouth*)—Chapter AH extends a loving hand to P.E.O.s or family members needing assistance in the Falmouth area. Please call Wilma Albers, 508-540-0978.

(*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 Jennifer 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 Rockcreek Lane, Flint, MI 48507, 810-233-3607.

(*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.

(*Saginaw*)—P.E.O.s and their families who are hospitalized in our area may contact Genie Herter 517-791-1589, or Marcia Rilko 517-791-1027, Chapter EQ; or Barb Ewend 517-792-8102, or Ruth Averill 517-792-6409, Chapter AH.

(*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 Doris Gerkowski 616-843-3301. 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 (Biloxi)—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.

(Tupelo)—Chapter R welcomes visiting P.E.O.s or their families who are hospitalized or in need of emergency assistance in the Northeast Mississippi area to call Gail Scoville, 601-840-4331.

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 Karren Esicar, 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 Erickson, 913-341-2249. Ch. GN, Kansas City.

(Maryville)—Chapter HT offers hospital outreach assistance to out-of-town P.E.O.s and families who are hospitalized in Maryville. Please contact Martha Moss, 2 Elm Square, Maryville, MO 64468, 816-582-3302.

(St. Louis)—St. Louis Reciprocity offers assistance to P.E.O.s and their families hospitalized in the St. Louis area. Please call Joanne DeTienne 878-3484, Audrey Moss 963-2271, or Fredda Lois Loafman 458-1557.

(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 816-429-6446, 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.

(Bozeman)—Chapter BP welcomes sisters who find themselves in need of assistance while in our area. Contact Mary Griffith at 406-586-3528.

(Kalispell)—P.E.O.s and their families in need of assistance in the Kalispell or Glacier National Park area please contact Janet Downey, 344 Sixth Ave. E., Kalispell, MT 59901, 257-4311; or Joan Stack, 512 Crestview Rd., Kalispell, MT 59901, 752-4864.

(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.

(Omaha Area)—Chapter EQ, Blair, extends a helping hand to out-of-town P.E.O.s and their families who are in need of assistance in the Omaha area. Please contact Peggy Young, 402-426-3864.

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 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 JERSEY (New Brunswick/Somerville)—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. Those hospitalized at Centra State Medical Center in Freehold, Bayshore Community Hospital in Holmdel, Jersey Shore Medical Center in Neptune, or Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch, call Jan Faust at 908-747-5536.

(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.

(Sussex County)—P.E.O.s and their families hospitalized in Sussex County Hospitals may contact Norma Cappola, 210-383-9592, member of Chapter C, for loving concern and assistance.

NEW MEXICO (Albuquerque)—Chapter AW extends a helping hand to P.E.O.s and their families who are in need of emergency assistance while traveling or visiting in our area.

Please contact Wanda Adlesperger 828-0114, or Marjorie Wolfe 828-9887.

(Albuquerque)—Chapter L wishes to extend a helping hand to visiting P.E.O.s and their families who need assistance or are hospitalized in the Albuquerque area. Please call Fran Redinger 505-271-2772, Maribell Mullins 505-884-8273, or Jennie Powell 505-291-1307.

(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.

(Los Alamos/Santa Fe)—Anyone needing assistance in the area may call Chapter AK members Jo Starling 505-672-9228, or Peggy Jo Kruse 505-662-6828.

(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.

(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.

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.

(Charlotte)—Chapter C welcomes out-of-town P.E.O.s or their families, hospitalized in Charlotte or needing emergency assistance. Please contact Jeanne MacDonald 704-364-4159, or Sharon Thompson 704-552-0656.

(Charlotte)—Charlotte Reciprocity Group is happy to offer assistance to any P.E.O. or her family hospitalized in our area. Please call Glenna Kloke, 704-544-2493.

(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 Gladys Hilley at 704-697-1307 or Louetta Barr at 704-693-0950.

(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.

(Kinston-Greenville)—Chapter AI offers helping hand and loving concern to P.E.O.s or their families needing assistance while in eastern North Carolina. Contact: Anneliese Hunneke, 1901 Cambridge Drive, Kinston, NC 28501, 919-523-1647.

(Pinehurst)—Chapter BL offers assistance to visiting P.E.O.s in case of emergency. Just contact Corky Patberg 295-0177.

(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.

(Salisbury)—Chapter AX is happy to offer assistance to P.E.O. sisters and their families. Please contact June Eshelman, 700 W. Henderson St., 704-637-7418.

(Waynesville/Sylva)—P.E.O.s or their family members who are patients in Haywood County Hospital in Waynesville or C.J. Harris Hospital in Sylva, please call one of the following members of Chapter AW. In Waynesville call Gracealine Whalley 452-4744, or Edith Brown 452-2393. In Sylva call Jebby Webster 586-3577 (Cullowhee), or Lorene Bickerstaff 586-8330 (Sylva).

(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 Inchliff 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 McLauchlin, 405-524-2426 or Kay Schmidt, 405-751-2034 or 297-6723; Southwestern Medical Center—Laura Winchester, 405-636-7832 or 848-8379.

(Shawnee)—Chapter CI extends a loving hand to P.E.O.s and family members needing assistance in the Shawnee area. Please call Donna Antosh 405-275-3330, or Belle Harris 405-273-6872.

(Stillwater)—Chapter DU wishes to extend a helping hand to visiting P.E.O.s and their families who need emergency assistance or are hospitalized in the Stillwater area. Please call Merry Alexander 372-8452, or Jayne Creed 377-4858.

(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 (Albany)—Chapter CK is waiting to give loving assistance to any P.E.O. or family member in an emergency situation or needing help and TLC in any way. Please call Margaret Welliver 928-5118 or, in August, Betty Phillips 928-7471.

(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.

(Florence)—Chapter DY offers hospital outreach assistance to out-of-town P.E.O.s and families in the Florence area. Please telephone Sally Ragan 503-997-6290, Phyllis Maxwell 503-997-2660, or Helen Peter 503-997-9041.

(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.

(Portland)—P.E.O. outreach to P.E.O.s or family members who are outpatients or hospitalized in the Portland Metropolitan area including

Tualatin, Oregon City and Gresham, please call Portland Reciprocity Council members Maxine Benshoof 503-254-4435, or Elinor Kuhns 503-654-4797.

(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.

(Seaside)—P.E.O.s or their families in need of assistance or emergency information call Chapter CR members Karen Jaques 503-738-9242, or Jane Keeler 503-738-6053.

(Tigard)—Chapter EI is happy to offer assistance to P.E.O. travelers and their families while in Meriden or St. Vincent Hospitals. Please contact Trudy Glanzman 620-0878, or Harriet Wilton 590-8098.

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, 610-825-0477 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.

(Philadelphia, Suburban Southwestern Area)—Those P.E.O.s in need of assistance at Crozer, Gaylor and other nearby hospitals may call Chapter AI member Reine Patterson at 215-566-3757.

(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, 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 Eleanore 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 Stew-

art. 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.

(Lubbock)—The Lubbock chapters of P.E.O. would like to open their hearts and offer loving assistance to any P.E.O. sister and/or her family who is in the area and seeking medical assistance or hospitalized. The Lubbock area is known for wonderful authorities in the medical field, and in itself is a great medical center. Please contact Chapter AA member Biffie Bradley, 4404 - 88th Pl., Lubbock, TX 79424, 794-4018.

(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.

(Wichita Falls)—Chapter EA extends a caring, helping hand to P.E.O.s or their families hospitalized or needing assistance in the Wichita Falls area or at Sheppard Air Force Base. Please contact Ruth Beyer 817-767-9470, Rosemary Clark 817-691-6857, or Mary Ann Henry 817-767-1050.

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.

(Richmond)—Richmond Reciprocity extends loving concern to P.E.O.s and their families in need of assistance in the Richmond area. Please call Jane Lee Sutton at 804-747-6465.

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.

(Oak Harbor)—Chapter EU extends a caring, helping hand to P.E.O.s or their families hospitalized or needing assistance. Please contact Dorothy Ludwick, 1191 E Polnell Shore Dr., Oak Harbor, WA 98277, 679-3861.

(Olympia)—Chapter EG welcomes visiting P.E.O.s or family members who are hospitalized in the Olympia area or are in need of assistance. Please contact Grace Wickey at 206-357-6908.

(Olympia)—Chapter FO welcomes P.E.O.s and their immediate families in need of emergency assistance in the Olympia area. Please call Margaret Knox at 1-206-352-1894.

(Port Angeles)—Chapter CR welcomes P.E.O.s or family members who are visiting the Olympic Peninsula and are in need of assistance. Please call Candi Schaefermeyer 206-457-0918, or Mary Renner 206-452-2529.

(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.

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.

(Wheeling)—Chapter J would like to help those who come in and have no one to turn to at Ohio

Valley hospitals, nursing homes and shelters. Please call Julie Weisenberger, 10 Whipple Dr., Wheeling, WV 26003, 302-242-0458.

WISCONSIN (Baraboo)—Chapter BR would be happy to offer assistance to any out-of-town P.E.O.s or family members who are hospitalized at St. Clare Hospital and Health Services. Please contact Mondy Shogren at 608-356-5891.

(Green Bay)—Chapter CZ wishes to extend a helping hand to P.E.O.s or immediate family members who are hospitalized in the Green Bay or surrounding area. Please contact Kay Christman at 414-336-4628, Bev Hunsberger at 414-468-1105, or Betsy Johnson at 414-499-6425.

(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.

(Lacrosse)—Please contact Chapter BX member Charlene Gundersen at 608-788-9448.

(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 (Casper)—Anyone in Wyoming Medical Center contact Martha Thomason 307-265-7540, or Martha Rakestraw 307-265-6466. Chapter G.

(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.

(Cheyenne)—P.E.O.s or family members who are patients in Cheyenne hospitals including United Medical Centers East and West, Warren Air Force Base Hospital, and the Veterans Administration Medical Center Hospital, please call Chapter BH, Nancy Edwards, 307-634-8189.

(Gillette)—Chapter V offers loving support and TLC to P.E.O.s and their families who are hospitalized or in need of emergency assistance at Campbell County Memorial Hospital in Gillette. Please contact Jenny Davis 307-686-2299, or Sallie Edwards 307-682-5981.

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 three to six months to appear.

ALASKA

Ford, Mary, IM, Lodi, California, 1944; M, Kanai

ARIZONA

Gee, Lo Ree, HY, Des Moines, Iowa, 1943; BN, Tucson
Hansen, June, BG, Los Angeles, California, 1939; AK, Scottsdale
Maiefski, Shirley, AQ, Loup City, Nebraska, 1944; BN, Tucson

Moren, Bernice, CS, Laredo, Missouri, 1934; BN, Tucson
Picker, Maxine S., BL, Montrose, Colorado, 1935; Q, Yuma

Sollenberger, Junia, BL, Hutchinson, Kansas, 1942; AK, Scottsdale

Tanner, Louise, C, Alva, Oklahoma, 1943; AK, Scottsdale

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Akrigg, Helen, U, Vancouver, 1944; same

Blundell, Margaret, U, Vancouver, 1944; same

Bolton, Jeanette, U, Vancouver, 1944; same

Crysdale, Margaret, U, Vancouver, 1944; same

Herd, Gertrude, U, Vancouver, 1944; same

Humphreys, Neenah, U, Vancouver, 1944; same

Pollock, Frances, U, Vancouver, 1944; same

West, Joyce, U, Vancouver, 1944; same

CALIFORNIA

Bettinger, Miriam, KF, Fortuna, 1942; LL, Redwood City

Blood, Vera, P, Stanberry, Missouri, 1944; MA, San Mateo

Brown, Mary D., AN, Van Nuys, 1944; same

Engle, Agnes R., IC, Oakland, 1944; LD, Sacramento

Hilton, Margery, U, Laramie, Wyoming, 1933; ED, Santa Cruz

Lish, Betty D., DS, Chico, 1944; ER, San Diego

Mitchell, Doris, CH, Santa Rosa, 1943; HV, Palo Alto

Moore, Evah Ellis, CR, Long Beach, 1941; same

Neill, Edith, FV, Escondido, 1943; same

Neill, Gwen L., FV, Escondido, 1943; same

Stone, Lois, HJ, Santa Rosa, 1944; same

Thompson, Esther, CR, Long Beach, 1944; same

Thornton, Loleta, JO, Santa Rosa, 1944; NV, Ukiah

Van Camp, Mary Margaret, AK, Halstead, Kansas, 1944; LD, Sacramento

Veneklasen, Elizabeth D., D, Salt Lake City, Utah, 1944; JQ, Santa Monica

Williams, Kathryn, ID, Berkeley, 1943; LL, Redwood City

Wynegar, Martha Patterson, JQ, Santa Monica, 1944; same

COLORADO

Brown, Helen, M, Torrington, Wyoming, 1943; ED, Aurora

Chilcott, Mary Alice, GK, Columbia, Missouri, 1944; DC, Denver

Cook, Elizabeth, BH, Del Norte, 1944; same

Everett, Anna Mae, W, La Junta, 1944; GG, Ft. Collins
Gantvoort, Olive, F, Huron, South Dakota, 1944; AE, Alamosa

Klinger, Lucille, K, Manitou Springs, 1944; FX, Durango
Lanz, Marcia Warner, BB, Denver, 1944; same

McKnight, Georgiana, C, Pipestone, Minnesota, 1943; ED, Aurora

Pierce, Annie May, AM, Englewood, 1944; EC, Greeley
Sudduth, Jean, AZ, Fort Collins, 1943; CR, Greeley

Underwood, Lillian, BH, Del Norte, 1934; same

Warren, Doris Stephenson, BA, Meeker, 1942; same

CONNECTICUT

Webster, Geraldine, DO, Osawatomie, Kansas, 1944; D, West Hartford

FLORIDA

Bailey, Mary, X, Fort Lauderdale, 1943; same

Bohannon, Nita, I, Gainsville, 1944; AF, Gainesville

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Dragseth, Dora, AB,
Pierre, South Dakota, 1944; CI, Stuart

Jenkins, Nancy, I,
Gainesville, 1944;
AF, Gainesville

Lenhart, Martha, E,
Boston, Massachusetts, 1944; CY,
Sarasota

Marsh, Enid, M,
Syracuse, New York, 1944; GU,
Venice

Mayne, Katherine G., FF, Tarkio, Missouri, 1944; N, Fort Lauderdale

McElfresh, Margret,
M, Syracuse, New York, 1944; FY,
Clearwater

Morse, Cora, GT,
Webster Grove, Missouri, 1944; CL, Tallahassee

O'Byrne, I,
Gainesville, 1944;
AF, Gainesville

Rohlf, Margaret,
DQ, Evanston, Illinois, 1944; CY,
Sarasota

Smith, Mary, P, Stuart, 1944; same

Stowe, Dorothy, R,
Fort Pierce, 1944,
FU, Vero Beach

Walker, Ardis, CS,
Kewanee, Illinois, 1944; GV, Ocoee

Webster, Winifred,
CP, Wenatchee, Washington, 1944;
FL, Palm Harbor

GEORGIA

Fox, Ruth, B,
Atlanta, 1944; O,
Atlanta

IDAHO

Barney, Dahrl E., J,
Burley, 1944; AY,
Boise

Bell, Lois, G, Gooding, 1944; AY, Boise

Henricus, Betty
Jean, J, Burley, 1944; AY, Boise

Martin, Margaret,
AG, Grants Pass, Oregon, 1934; BK,
Boise

McGill, Valetta B.,
W, Mountain Home, 1944; BK, Boise

Severn, Shirley, I,
Emmett, 1944, N,
Nampa

ILLINOIS

Curl, Betty Mourn-
ing, AL, Rushville, 1944; same

Kneale, Armella,
GA, Mount Carroll, 1944; same

Noble, Ruth, GA,
Mount Carroll, 1944; same

Prain, Margery, BG,
Genoa, 1944; same

INDIANA

Matthews, Lillian, F,
Indianapolis, 1924;
DV, Angola

IOWA

***Clark, Edna Bell-**
man, BP, Indianola, 1919; AG, Winterset

Cox, June Slocum,
BP, Indianola, 1934;
LC, Newton

Day, Pauline, CH,
Villisca, 1942; same

Eeten, Betty Ran-
dolph, CW, Hartley, 1944; same

Fraser, Janet M., HI,
Iowa City, 1944; FP,
Monticello

Gray, Louise, BS,
Fort Madison, 1943;
same

Hans, Carol, CW,
Kirksville, Missouri, 1944; KR, Ames

Jarnigan, Jennette,
DU, Sheldon, 1941;
JD, Storm Lake

Jensen, Florabel
Rolfe, X, Flandreau, South Dakota, 1944;
DX, Sioux City

Kepler, Mary Jane,
EL, Webster City, 1944; DV, Iowa Falls

Klehfoth, Ruth, FP,
Monticello, 1942;
LU, Cedar Rapids

Lewis, Marie, CH,
Villisca, 1944; same

Miller, Lucile, DV,
Iowa Falls, 1944;
same

Ochs, Mabel L., CM,
Keota, 1944; same

Ridenour, Helen, Y,
What Cheer, 1931;
JS, Davenport

Schaller, Janet, EP,
Storm Lake, 1933;
JD, Storm Lake

Shumate, Frances,
DZ, Mason City, 1942; JS, Davenport

Soldat, Breta, GP,
Jewell, 1944; KD,
Des Moines

Stivers, Ethel, EW,
La Grange, Illinois, 1944; JS, Davenport

Van Houghton, GW,
Davenport, 1933; JS,
Davenport

Vogel, Betty Jo, DI,
Hamburg, 1944;
same

Yon, Catherine, EP,
Storm Lake, 1921;
JD, Storm Lake

KANSAS

Artman, Isabella,
EG, Kearney, Nebraska, 1943; EC,
Hays

Cox, Joyce, A, Yates Center, 1944; GK,
Topeka

Hurt, Joann, DX,
Emporia, 1944; GK,
Topeka

Trueblood, Nelle,
AM, Humboldt, 1934; same

Honor Roll

MAINE

Clifton, Priscilla, A., Boston, Massachusetts, 1937; D, Portland

Elmer, Margaret N., DX, DeKalb, Illinois, 1934; D, Portland

Hazen, Prudence Kelsey, K., Newton, Massachusetts, 1944; D, Portland

Stansfield, Pauline, H., Holdrege, Nebraska, 1943; F, Rockland

MICHIGAN

Barrett, June, EA., Batavia, Illinois, 1944; CQ, Coldwater

Sandberg, Mildred, AB., Battle Creek, 1944; same

Wheeler, Barbara M., Q, Kalamazoo, 1944; same

MINNESOTA

Patterson, Madamma, AV., Cloquet, 1944; same

Wagtskjold, Susanna, AV., Cloquet, 1944; same

MISSISSIPPI

Lockett, Willard, A., Biloxi, 1934; D, Biloxi

MISSOURI

Bram, Leontine, DI., New Hampton, 1931; BZ, Macon

Carson, Mary, FS., Jefferson City, 1933; same

Frith, Margaret, T., Chillicothe, 1934; JW, Chillicothe

Holman, Edna M., AU, Fayette, 1928; BZ, Macon

Kerr, Ruth King, EV., Kansas City, 1944; same

Martin, Patricia Kern, FC., Kansas City, 1944; same

Mitchell, Jessalynn, CN., Monett, 1934; DC, Springfield

Musgrave, Charlotte, BK., Cameron, 1944; FS, Jefferson City

Perry, Mary Louise, Q., Braymer, 1933; DR, Kansas City

Pontius, Vera, U., St. Francis, Kansas, 1921; BZ, Macon

Powell, Harriet, DC., Springfield, 1944; same

Schweer, Ann, FS., Jefferson City, 1934; same

Sisk, Shirley, BL., Grant City, 1944; HN, Kansas City

Woods, Virginia Innis, FC., Kansas City, 1942; same

MONTANA

Lowe, Ruth Constance, A., Glendive, 1944; BL, Billings

McCleave, Hilda, J., Atchison, Kansas, 1942; BL, Billings

NEBRASKA

Futcher, Leona, E., Omaha, 1944; same

Heinke, Lenore, CD., Scottsbluff, 1944; FC, Scottsbluff

Jones, Martha, A., Elko, Nevada, 1942; AL, Madison

Kennedy, Elizabeth Day, DS., Superior, 1944; CV, Omaha

Minnick, Dorothy, AR., Stromburg, 1944; same

Moore, Mary, DT., Kimball, 1944; GN, Kimball

Russell, Margaret, AG., Fullerton, 1934; same

Welsh, Hilma, AP., St. Paul, 1943; same

Zook, Lola D., AL., Madison, 1944; same

NEW MEXICO

Emery, Helen, HV., Vinton, Iowa, 1943; AA, Albuquerque

Wilson, Gene, N., Winslow, Arizona, 1944; AA, Albuquerque

NEW YORK

Messinger, Doris, HB., Englewood, Colorado, 1943; AU, Rome

Prince, Grace Marie, P., Holton, Kansas, 1942; J, Staten Island

NORTH CAROLINA

McCurrach, DV., Evanston, Illinois, 1944; H, Hendersonville

Wiley, Anne, AK., Dayton, Ohio, 1944; H, Hendersonville

OHIO

Dakin, Theodora Peck, I., Washington, District of Columbia, 1942; M, Cleveland

Sundeen, Judith, DN., Shenandoah, Iowa, 1943; CM, Cleveland

OKLAHOMA

Mothersead, Lucille, BT., Weatherford, 1934; BF, Oklahoma City

Pack, Mary Lou, AV., Guthrie, 1934; BF, Oklahoma City

AUTHORS



Louise Newman, KI, Covina, California, has published *An Uncommon Life* about her son David's courageous battle with Hodgkin's Disease. Despite the disease, he completed his high school senior year and college. With excerpts from David's journals, it tells of several trips he took to England, Italy and Brazil, and Washington, D.C., as well as his volunteering with other young people with serious illnesses.

His attitude toward his illness and life's problems remained an optimistic one. The book describes his family's dealing with their grief after his death (not due to Hodgkin's) and helping to make his life story one which will give others strength to confront serious illness or death.

Myrtle Cooper, S, Billings, Montana, was honored by having her true short story published in the book *Legacies*. The book contains over 150 of the 6,000 stories submitted by authors over 60. The contest was sponsored by the Jewish Association for Services for the Aged with headquarters in New York City. One hundred percent of the royalties go toward programs that provide services to older citizens. Myrtle graduated from the University of Washington graduate school, and is a retired librarian. Her story is entitled, *Remembering a Christmas Past*, when grateful parishioners sacrificed to make glad the hearts of a young pastor and his family.

Barbara Hyde, CJ, Longmont, Colorado, has authored a book about the unique challenges of Rocky Mountain gardening, entitled *Gardening in the Mountain West*. Barbara is a native Coloradan. She holds both bachelor's and master's degrees in horticulture from Colorado State University. During her 17-year career with the Colorado State University extension service she, together with Extension Agents around the United States, established the Master Gardener program. She retired in 1990 but continues to write a weekly gardening column which runs in three area newspapers.



Charlotte (Strait) Padish, CU, Nashville, Indiana, has written *One Step and I'm Out-of-Town*, humorous vignettes highlighting her family and growing-up years in a small midwestern town. Before retirement Charlotte taught English at Merrillville, Fort Branch and in the Brown County Schools in Indiana.

Norma Tucker, EU, McPherson, Kansas, has written *Colonial Virginians and their Maryland Relatives*. *Fledgling Eagle* will be released in January.

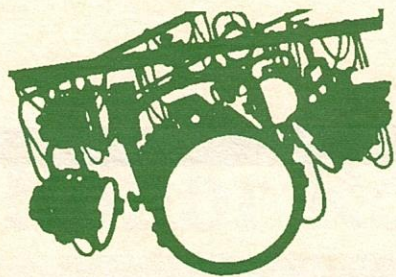
Colonial Virginians... includes genealogical data on families of Allen, Blackistone, Chandler, Ford, Gerard, Harmor, Hume, Monroe, Skaggs, Smith, Stevesson, Stone, Sturman, Thompson, Ward, Yowell and others. Completely documented, the work has an index of more than 4,000 names.

Fledgling Eagle, a historical novel based on Norma's research of the colonial period, reveals the adventures of one person whose life appears in *Colonial Virginians...*

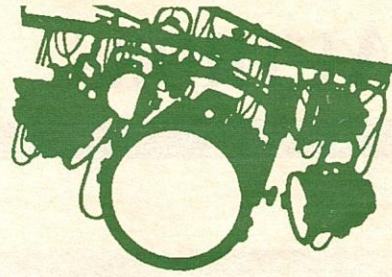
Norma, who earned a B.A. at McPherson College, an M.L.S. at the University of Oklahoma, an SpEd. at Wichita State University and a doctorate at the University of Kansas, served 17 years as faculty member and administrator at McPherson College. Her first book, *Touching Center*, was published in 1989.

Jean Humburg, VJ, Nevada City, California, has published a book of essays, *Honk If You Like Canada Geese and other tales of country living*. The book is a compilation of articles written for *The Wildwood Independent*—a local monthly paper for the 5,000 inhabitants of Lake Wildwood, a rural community in the Sierra foothills. In it are observations of adjusting to country life and commentaries on contemporary events. From her first column, "Through the Eyes of a Newcomer," Jean focused on life in the community of Lake Wildwood. A reviewer stated, "Her work is often humorous and quite poignant. Whatever the mood, the reader will always sense insight, sensitivity, deep feeling and truth. She writes about the rich variety of wildlife that shares her habitat and the prominent flocks of Canada Geese that visit each winter."





In the Spotlight



Rebecca Welch, TO, Newport Beach, California, a professor of Humanities and English at Irvine Valley College in Irvine, California, was selected as one of 12 college professors in the country to participate in a summer seminar at the American Academy in Rome, Italy. She was chosen on the merit of a proposal she submitted which addressed the reuse and rereading of Latin inscriptions. The seven-week seminar, which was entitled "Spolia," examined the reuse of ancient artifacts in medieval Rome and was directed by Professor Dale Kinney of Bryn Mawr College and by Professor Birgitta Wohl of California State University Northridge. The sponsoring agency for the seminar was the National Endowment for the Humanities. Rebecca has also written and directed the institutional self studies which helped her college gain its initial and ongoing college accreditation.



Los Angeles lawyer Margaret Morrow was elected president of the State Bar of California in 1993 becoming the first woman to lead the state association's 137,000 attorneys. About 26 percent of the state's lawyers are women. As president of the State Bar, Margaret will become the chief spokesperson for California attorneys and influence policy and ethics in the law profession. The Bar is responsible for licensing and disciplining attorneys, advising the governor on judicial appointments and establishing rules that govern lawyers' conduct. A partner in a Los Angeles firm, Margaret practices appellate law. She is a member of EP, San Gabriel.

Sally Risberg, BT, Berwyn, Pennsylvania, has been selected by the Pennsylvania Association of Secondary School Counselors and College Admission Counselors (PASSCAC) to receive its highest award for outstanding and dedicated service to students, to the profession and to the state organization. Sally has been a guidance counselor and the director of guidance at Great Valley High School in Malvern, Pennsylvania for 16 years and assist-

ed students in the areas of personal counseling, career choices and college applications. She has been a member of the state executive board for PASSCAC and a delegate to the national association.

Wilma Gilliland, DT, Kimball, Nebraska (right), serves as chairman of the Women's Division of the United States Golf Association for the years 1993 and 1994. She has been a member of the

USGA Women's Committee since 1983.

Betse Hamilton (left), AT, Basking Ridge, New Jersey, is manager of Women's Administration, United States Golf Association. Betse works as a staff person with Wilma in conducting, among other events, the United States Women's Open and United States Women's Amateur Championships.

In May 1993, Wilma was inducted into the Nebraska Golf Hall of Fame in recognition of her achievements as a competitive golfer. Included in her many victories are six State Sand Greens Championships, and inaugural champion of both the Western Regional and Nebraska State Seniors for Women.

Wilma continues to be a director for the Trans National Tournament.

Pat Young, IA, Burlingame, California, has worked for the American Red Cross for 46 years. In 1993 she received the state level Tiffany Award for her excellence in youth leadership. She is the architect of at least 12 separate classes being taught in over 200 schools and 20 youth groups. Four years ago her program trained 6,000 students; this year her programs will improve the skills of over 30,000 students.



Calling her piano her "medicine," Daisy Wear, charter member of RV, Danville, California, practices for an hour daily and often plays for the residents of the San Jose Unit of the California P.E.O. Home where she has resided for 20 years. When Daisy was 95, she played for the California convention B.I.L. Projects dinner. Three years ago she was pianist for Foothills Presbyterian Church of San Jose for vacation Bible school. The *San Jose Mercury News* said she was a treat for not only the children, but parents and teachers as well. Daisy recently celebrated her 100th birthday. She remains an active member of her chapter, has been the chapter's historian and is currently chapter pianist.



With the temperature a minus 18 degrees and a windchill three times that (the coldest Nebraska night in years), 36 members of Chapter HK, Fremont, Nebraska, arrived with warm hearts to celebrate the 125th anniversary of P.E.O. And celebrate they did at the Augustine Dining Hall at Midland Lutheran College. A candlelight dinner was awaiting them which began with a

toast and grace. Recipes were authentic from several founding sisters. A program followed giving a history of the early P.E.O. days followed by a biographical reading of each of the seven Founders. The program members wore aprons of calico with tiny black stars copied from the drawing in *Out of the Heart*, and a "tarleton" dress designed from the paper doll collection of Betty Mills. **Becky McClain** is shown in the tarleton dress. Every member in attendance received an engraved demitasse spoon as a keepsake. Three long-stem yellow roses lay on a Bible as a remembrance of sisters who have entered Chapter Eternal.

Sally Rouse Vanderpoel, AK, Torrington, Wyoming, a past state president, is serving as president of the Wyoming State Historical Society. The goals of the society include preservation of Wyoming history, as well as Wyoming's historic sites. The society sponsors Wyoming History Day for high school students and an awards program for students from fourth grade through high school.



Mary Lou Oslund was honored as one of 31 women nominated as a "Woman of Achievement." Zonta International sponsors this annual celebration as part of woman history month to highlight women who do outstanding work in the region. Chapter K, Pocatello, Idaho, selected Mary Lou for her outstanding work in the educational field.

Mary Lou is an industrial technology/photography teacher at Marsh Valley High School. She teaches four levels of drafting technology, three levels of the state's only vocational commercial photography, a class in graphic design technology and emerging technology and yearbook.

She enjoys teaching all levels of students and relates high school classes to the real world. Her classes have grown in size and these classes have helped students attain scholarships, advanced courses, and jobs in technological fields. Mary Lou has been successful in grant writing, and the technology program has up-to-date equipment and software for student use.

Students have also done well in state technology (TSA) and VICA competitions. One of her students competed in the national VICA Commercial Photography competition in Louisville, Kentucky, last summer.

The greatest honor of Mary Lou's teaching career came in December when her MVHS technology/photography program was selected one of the top four in the United States by the American Vocational Association (ACA).

Dr. Judith Conboy, GA, Joplin, Missouri, received an "Outstanding Teacher" award for 1993 from MSSC, Joplin, Missouri.

Judith, professor of sociology, received her doctorate from Kansas State University and her master's education specialist's and bachelor's degrees from Pittsburg (Kansas) State University. She has been teaching at Southern since 1969. She teaches a number of sociology classes including social stratification, minority groups and race relations, sociology of work and leisure, and others.

In receiving the award, a student spoke of her love for her subject, her devotion to teaching and her inspiration to students. Other students call her "enthusiastic, energetic and challenging."

Judith was nominated for Woman of the Year this year by the Business and Professional Women of Joplin. Although she is heavily involved in the MSSC campus, she is no less dedicated to community service, serving this year as workshop coordinator for the Communication Education and Volunteer Training Program for a domestic violence shelter in Howe County, Missouri.





Jean Mullins Macey, B, Tucson, Arizona, was honored with the 1993 University of New Mexico Award of Distinction. This award is given "in recognition of exceptional accomplishment, or for commitment or distinguished service to the University of New Mexico. The recipient need not be an alumnus of the University." Of

the 37 past recipients only 6 have been women.

Named Outstanding Woman in the Class of 1942, Jean was graduated from UNM as one of its first two female BBA recipients. Jean has been active in church and community affairs wherever her husband's career has taken them. At UNM she has served on the Foundation Board, the Schools of Management Advisory Council, and the Alumni Association Board, the Centennial Cabinet, the Presidents Club, and the chapel committee.

She was recently inducted into the UNM Schools of Management Hall of Fame, the second woman to receive this honor.

Jean has given over 100 scholarships to women students. She has endowed a fellowship and a scholarship program at the Schools of Management and a scholarship within the Alumni Association, all for women. She and her husband Bill have also endowed scholarships and building projects at Bill's alma mater, New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.

Becky Fillman Engen, JK, Des Moines, Iowa, a registered and board certified music therapist, was selected as a presenter at the International Joint Music Therapy Conference in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, in October 1993. The subject of her presentation was "Music Movement and Sensory Integration: An Experiential Approach." She had developed the theory presented with the help of a colleague for use at Broadlawns Medical Center in Des Moines, Iowa, and had jointly presented at local and regional conferences.

Becky was elected by the student members of the National Association for Music Therapy to be their co-advisor and regional representative to the National Student Affairs Advisory Board. She has been approved as a clinical training director for students serving a six-month internship prior to graduation.



Laura J. Norsworthy, BF, Mandeville, Louisiana, a fourth grade teacher at Mandeville Middle School, was selected to receive the prestigious Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. Presidential awardees are selected by the National Science Foundation on the basis of their outstanding teaching performance, educa-

tion, and related professional activities.

This award is the nation's highest honor for teachers of mathematics and science in grades K-12. Laura has received a grant of \$7,500 to be spent under her direction at Mandeville Middle School and a trip to Washington, D.C. to receive the award.

While lead science teacher at Mandeville Middle, Laura was a pioneer of the highly successful Saturday Science program, and implemented a summer Science Camp. She plans and conducts science workshops for Mandeville Middle and other schools and has worked with other science teachers to assist them in becoming more effective in teaching science. Laura received her degree in elementary education, cum laude, from Louisiana State University, and her master's degree, summa cum laude, from Southeastern Louisiana University.

Laura states that, "As a teacher, I teach children, not a subject. All children can learn if the information is presented in the right way. It is so important for the children to have hands-on experiences. Information is much more meaningful if it can be connected to other things outside the classroom."

Marion Brown, CJ, Baker City, Oregon, was honored as Trail Tender of the Year at the National Historic Oregon Trail Interpretive Center in Baker City, Oregon. She and her husband, John, portray pioneers in living history vignettes at the Interpretive Center and elsewhere in Eastern Oregon.

Barbara Stiff, also a member of Chapter CJ, was elected president of the Trail Tenders. These are volunteers who host the thousands of visitors that come to see and hear the history of the Oregon Trail.



Karen Gorham, MX, Washington, Iowa, was one of five people in the state who received an Iowa Volunteer Hall of Fame Award for 1993.

Karen has volunteered in the school system helping Hispanic youth learn English. She is a YWCA board member and former Volunteer of the Year for the YW.

She is also a former member of the Developmental Center and A.R.C. board of directors. Two years ago, Karen was elected to the Washington City Council. She is also a member of the Washington Economic Development Group and Priority Washington where she has been active in seeking business and industry for the city.

Karen was the first chairman of the Washington Tree Beautification Committee. The work of this group resulted in over 3,000 trees being planted in Washington in the last four years. Her love of nature made her instrumental in the development of the Kewash Nature Trail, a 15-mile biking and hiking trail in Washington County.

Karen recently completed her second year as her chapter's president.

Joan McMahon, associate professor of speech communication at Portland State University, has received a three-year training grant for \$313,986 from the U.S. Department of Education. The grant will provide faculty positions and student stipends to prepare speech language specialists to serve children. Joan is a member of BK, Portland, Oregon.

Sharen LaVillette, IE, Des Moines, Washington, was elected national president of the Reserve Officers Association Ladies (ROAL). She was selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America and was listed in Who's Who of American Women. She is active in her church and the Tacoma Shelter for Abused Women. Sharen is an associate member of the McChord Air Force Base Officers Wives Club. She received a certificate of appreciation for Outstanding Volunteer Service, Operation Desert Shield and Operation Desert Storm, from the Commander of the Military Airlift Command. Sharen founded the Evergreen Club in Washington, and served as its first president.



Damitra Meeds, Q, Washington, D.C., is currently serving as Corresponding Secretary General for the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution. In this position she oversees the procurement and distribution of all publications and printed official materials of the National Society, administers the postal facility and supervises

a large staff. Working with youth groups has long been a major interest of Damitra's. In 1985 she was honored to receive the Outstanding Humanitarian Award by the United Indians of America for organizing a project to send orphaned Native American children to summer camp. She and her husband Gary retired from Bell Telephone and are active in the First Christian Church, Falls Church, Virginia, where she is a member of the Diaconate. Prior to joining that church they were instrumental in organizing the Metropolitan Washington Area Christian Youth Fellowship, representing 23 churches.



When President Clinton proclaimed 1993 as the Year of the American Craft, artisans from all over the United States produced decorations, including 7,500 Christmas tree ornaments for the White House. **Pat Frost, EK, Winchester, Illinois, who weaves wheat, oats, rye, and barley, was one of the artists whose wheat angel was chosen to become part of the collection**

that will be used annually at the White House. The theme for the largest tree in the White House, an 18-1/2 foot Fraser fir located in the Blue Room, was angels.

Deborra Case Darrow, DB, Marion, Kansas, early childhood handicapped teacher with the Marion County Special Education Cooperative, has received the award of excellence as 1993 Kansas Special Educator of the Year. The award was granted by the Kansas Federation of the Council for Exceptional Children. In granting the award, Deborra's contribution to early childhood education, and particularly her leadership in home-based education, was recognized.

New Chapters

NQ, NORMAL, ILLINOIS

Chapter NQ, Normal, Illinois, was organized November 13, 1993, by Fredda Holt, state organizer. All the state officers and three past state presidents attended. The officers for the ceremony of initiation belong to the various chapters of the Bloomington-Normal Roundtable, which sponsored NQ. Sue Merrick was given consent to select the charter list, and Cindy Harper provided a brief origin and history of the nucleus group. The new chapter has 14 dimits and 2 initiates. Seated from the left: E'Lane R. Tufts, Mary A. George, Susan K. Merrick, Fredda Holt, state organizer. Standing: Susan D. Head, Mabel Lux, Cynthia R. Harper, Carol Brownell, Linda Ladage, Kristen Chambers Jones, Mary Ann Knight, Janet D. Schroeder, Anne M. Gustus, Susan E. Johnson, Sara H. Olsen. Rebecca L. Mather Herrmann and Tamara H. Hubbard are not pictured.



BM, GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

Chapter BM, Greensboro, North Carolina, was organized as Greensboro's fourth chapter and North Carolina's 65th chapter on January 15, 1994. Anne Wiley, state second vice president, presided. She was assisted by state officers and members of the sponsoring Chapter J and Chapters AL and A, all of Greensboro. Dot Parker was granted permission to select a charter list and was joined by chapter members in giving a brief history of Chapter BM which consists of 13 dimits and 3 initiates. Esther Cole, state president, gave counsel to the new chapter. Anita Harris, AG, installed the officers. Five past state presidents were in attendance. Front row, from the left: Charlotte P. Barney, Dinny D. Sisley, Sue Horner Steinwart. Second row: Faith M. Ehlke, Dorothy R. Parker, Betty Nester, Jeanette West, Betty Rae Lowe. Third row: Brenda B. Gann, Linda D. Johns, Ann Bailie Zeller, Peggy H. Kidd, Margaret V. Sobralske, Sally J. Porter, Margaret R. Nichols, Anne Wiley (state second vice president), Marilyn M. Milloway.





AA, BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

Chapter AA, Birmingham, became Alabama's first chapter in double letters when it was organized January 29, 1994, by Marilyn Mancini, state organizer. Carolyn Jordan, past state president, was given consent to select the charter list of 17 dimitts and 4 initiates, which includes 4 past presidents. Carolyn Jordan gave the history of the new chapter, and members of the Alabama state board assisted with the organization. T.C. Wilkins and Fran Mullen, past presidents, were guards. Devotions were given by Shirley Beckett, past president; and Margaret Peacock, past president, gave counseling to the new chapter. Isabel Palmer, past presi-

dent, led the Opening Ode, and Jeanie Self, past president, led the Objects and Aims. Among honored guests were 16 Alabama past presidents, a Georgia past president, and a West Virginia past president. Members pictured, front row from the left: Clare W. Zeagler, Ann Holifield, Martha Burris, Carolyn L. Jordan, Diane S. Mills, and Elizabeth P. Kinsaul. Second row: Betty R. Merriman, Elizabeth Y. von Herrmann, Patricia White Kelly, Mary Tom Stubbs, Frances P. Lewis, Donna W. Rigsbee. Third row: Pamela K. Pullen, Betty C. Harrison, Joyce B. Jennings, Ann H. Hickman, Billie W. Travis, Martha B. Hastings, Brenda G. Atkins, Nancy S. Kallus, and Fyrn S. Watkins.

HK, SEMINOLE, FLORIDA

Chapter HK, Seminole, Florida, was organized January 29, 1994, as Florida's 219th chapter. Jacquelyn McQuilkin, state organizer, presided and initiated five members. Sixteen joined by dimit. She was assisted by members of EF, FN, FO, CV, AT (Wisconsin), and AB (disbanded). Patricia H. Brown, past state president, gave counsel for Joan Hunt, state president, and installed the new officers. Betty M. Stricker, selector of the charter list, gave the history of the chapter. Among honored guests were four other state officers and four other past state presidents. Front row, from the left: Jacquelyn McQuilkin (state organizer), Lois A. Harvey, Marcia V. Allen, Janice M. Christman, Martha Kochheim, Emma W. Zierten. Middle row: Betty M. Stricker, Virginia N. Szenas, Elaine Peper, Phyllis Graves, Martha S. Countryman, Dorothy B. Wasserlein, Ginny Leeds. Third row: Kathleen M. Kirkland, Karen J. Kline, Nancy G. Hamilton, Debora J. Davidson, Madelin Wypasek, Mary C. Davidson, Joyce F. Bosler, Elizabeth Trafton, Dorothy M. Eitel.



HJ, THE WOODLANDS, TEXAS



Chapter HJ, The Woodlands, Texas, was organized January 29, 1994, with the theme, "Hymns of Joy." Organizer, Dianne Lester, presided, assisted by Texas state officers and past presidents, members of local chapters, and P.E.O. friends and family from across the country. Chapter HJ is an evening chapter comprised of 3 initiates and 14 dimitts, which includes unaffiliates from 6 states and laterals from the local day chapter. Standing: Matthea Shapiro, Carol T. Shapiro, Janet K. Stieben, Kathleen Seamans, Dianne Lester (state organizer), Lue Penton, Emily Harding Terry, Julie M. Faubel, Priscilla S. Veeder and Martha G. Barry. Seated: Margaret R. Wood, Keith B. Ferry, Jan Kincaid, Sally Houck Johnson (charter holder), Debra Denzin Faber, Penelope A. Bowen, Marty Thomas and Morgan Heldt.

New Chapters



BH, WHITE STONE, VIRGINIA

Chapter BH, White Stone, Virginia, was organized January 29, 1994, with Betty Jackson, state organizer, presiding. She was assisted by Evelyn Neidermayer and Sandra Brown, past presidents of the Virginia State Chapter. Mary Lou Zickafoose, past state president, gave counsel to the new chapter. Chapter A was the sponsoring chapter and served as hostess. Chapter AJ was the petitioning chapter. Barbara Blotter gave the origin and history of the new chapter, which included 15 dimits and 6 initiates. Fran Patterson, state president, installed the officers. This is the 58th chapter in Virginia. Top row, from the left: Norma J. McKone, Betty Jackson (state organizer), Jess H. Hall, Kathryn J. Jenkins, Lottie H. Kemp, Ann B.

Dischinger, Charlotte R. Groves, Kathleen J. Dripps,

Linda R. Stemple, Marjory H. Bradwick, Peggy C. Corley, Curtis R. Harlow, Dorothy G. Ruffin, Nancy J. Norman, Susan E. Whitman. Seated: Ruth E. Jordan, Christine W. Edwards, Barbara C. Blotter, Jane C. Stuart, Marjorie K. Sayre. Absent from the picture are Susan E. Jenkins and Elizabeth G. Brown.

FP, ROSEBURG, OREGON

Oregon's 172nd chapter, FP, Roseburg, was organized January 29, 1994, by Kristi Wineland, state organizer. She was assisted by other state officers. Eight past state presidents attended, including Trisha Clarke, member of sponsoring Chapter CU, who was given consent to select a charter list. She gave a history of the chapter consisting of 16 dimits and 4 initiates. Members of Roseburg Chapters BI, CU, and ES assisted in the initiation ceremony, which was followed by a program and luncheon in observance of Founders' Day. Pictured are, seated, from the left: Catherine L. Heaton and Roberta Feldkamp. Second row: Susan L. Reams, Lisa Anne Hawley, Mary Anne Norris, Elizabeth L. Charley, Susan Opdahl. Third row: Becky A. Wolfsturm, Chris Backen, Jean Zidd, JoAnne Nelson, Renee Coen, Judith D. Robertson, Elsa Danskine. Top row: Lynette Biethan, Laura Loomis, Marcia Hendrick, Patricia L. Mehlhoff, Sheryl L. Bartlett, Gayle E. McKillop, and Kirsti Wineland (state organizer).

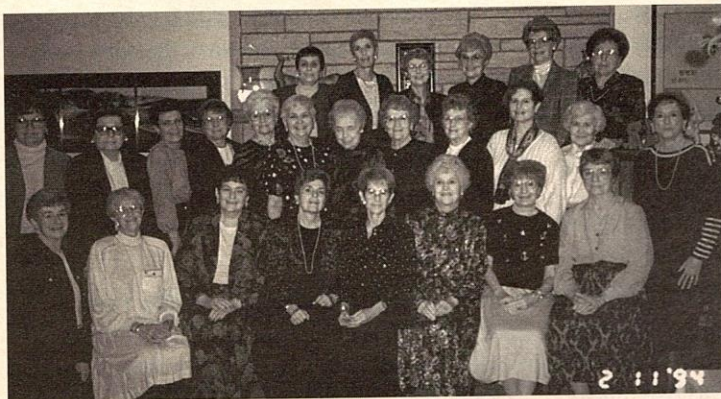


HK, HUMBLE, TEXAS

Chapter HK, Humble, the 219th chapter in Texas, was organized January 30, 1994. Dianne Lester, state organizer, presided, assisted by other state officers. Mary Lew Carnahan, state president, gave the welcoming address. Past state presidents Suzon Adam, Francille Moore, and Susan Sellers, participated in the program. Rosemarie Warriner was granted consent to select the charter list and gave a history of the new chapter which includes 10 dimits and 3 initiates. Front row, from the left: Judith Leland, Nancy C. Strohmeier, Kathleen Kershaw, Rosemarie Warriner, Shannon Kershaw, and Patricia S. Wagner. Back row: Judith A. Chambers, Cynthia R. Gause, Donna D. Ebeling, Sue Groves, Roberta B. Wells, Jamie B. Badeaux, and Julie Reinertsen.



CY, HOT SPRINGS VILLAGE, ARKANSAS



Chapter CY, Hot Springs Village, Arkansas, was organized February 12, 1994. Mary Jane White, state organizer, presided and was assisted by all the state officers. Carolyn Quigley of Chapter CR, the sponsoring chapter, was given consent to select the charter list, and as CY's first president, gave the history of the new chapter which consists of 18 dimits and 8 initiates. The P.E.O. Singers presented special music. First row, from the left: Beverley M. Severson, Jo Ann Bechtold, Dorothy Thomas, Mary Kaston, Carolyn W. Quigley, Kathleen Harris, Charlotte W. King, Linda B. Porter. Second row: Barbara Dial, Carol Bower, Sallie R. Huss, Marianna H. Adams, Beverly J. Miller, Beverly M. Kirchhoff, Flora Walz, Martha Parry, Elizabeth F. Johnson, Patricia Koller, Jean V.

Brown, Nancy Blanchard. Third row: Carol Sue Williams, Joan Zirbel, Marty Moore, Barbara Anderson, Jean Brodhead, Verlena F. Oliver.

EE, BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA

Chapter EE, Bloomington, Indiana, was organized January 15, 1994, the 135th chapter in Indiana. Mary McClellan, organizer, presided and was assisted by other state officers and members of the four chapters currently a part of Bloomington Reciprocity. Nancy Beesley, state president, gave counsel to the new chapter and installed the new officers. Chapter AE, Bloomington, sponsored the new chapter which includes 19 dimits and 4 initiates. Nancy Hardy, who was granted permission to select the charter list, shared the origin and history of the chapter. Pictured are, front row, from the left: Jane E. Hardy, Sue Artmeier, Jennifer Hoover, Lucy Williams. Second row: Leah Moffatt, Margaret H. Dawson, Ethel M. Long, Nancy Hardy, Carolee Mehlinger, Cathy S. Lee. Third row: Dorothy Berkley, Ida Jo Allee, Ann Lee, Hazel Mitchell, Frances Young, Barbara Ruhe, Ruth H. Seay, Joyce Johnson, Alice A. Hoover, Joan Schoknecht. Charter dimits unable to attend were Barbara Moffatt, Dea Carroll Artmeier, and Rosemary Wentworth.



AWARD WINNING IDEAS

Editor's Note: Chapters are welcome to share innovative ideas for fund-raisers, chapter wellness, etc. Send information to the editor of THE P.E.O. RECORD for use in the Award Winning Ideas section of the magazine.



Holiday Boutique

Plans began last summer for Chapter VR, Rancho Bernardo, California's fall open house holiday boutique. At that time workshops were held to work on Christmas tree ornaments, napkin holders, place card holders and mini lighted Christmas trees. Hand-crafted items were also made at home.

Each member distributed 10 flyers to friends and neighbors and additional invitations were given to local P.E.O. chapters. Guests enjoyed crafts, baked goods and preserves throughout the house, including a Christmas tree decorated with hand-crafted ornaments and a beautifully designed tree skirt. Lois Peters is shown at the open house where for a \$1.00 contribution guests got a chance on a hand-knit afghan, advent calendar, artistically designed sweatshirt and 250 personal address labels. The patio provided a sit-down area for refreshments, plus a table with "white elephant" gifts. Members

enjoyed working together preparing for the boutique, and netted over \$2,000.

Fun, Fresh Air, and Fund-raising

As a summer P.E.O. scholarship fund-raiser, Chapter BP, Corvallis, Oregon, organized a "Summer Scholarship Stroll-a-thon," patterned after all those walk-a-thon, swim-a-thon, bike-a-thons they've contributed to for other causes. They chose a member's house on a small neighborhood park as their location and invited their members and P.E.O.s from other chapters to join them on July 12 to stroll around the park (five times around was two miles).

An attractive brochure was designed to explain the why, how, when and where with a touch of whimsy appropriate to the light-hearted event. Participants paid \$3 for an entry badge, refreshments, and a chance to win prizes. Strollers from other chapters earned money from sponsors for their own scholarships ("so much" per time around the park).

On a perfect summer day strollers, including P.E.O.s, their husbands, friends and children, walked both ways around the park, meeting and chatting along the way and socializing across the street where refreshments and prizes were located. The chapter raised \$800.

Oregon Chapter Celebrates 150 Years of the Oregon Trail

In June 1993 Chapter CB, Salem, Oregon, celebrated 150 years of the Oregon Trail with a benefit fashion show made up mostly of clothes belonging to one member's family of three generations. Marion Gathercoal wrote, narrated and modeled in this unusual presentation. With a stage setting of her own Victorian furniture, including a bustle back chair and family paintings hung on the walls, she wove stories of her family in and out of the showing of various fashions from mid nineteenth century, through the flapper styles to the lovely evening gowns of the 1950s. There were fashions by Chanel, Dior, and Madelaine Vionuet, and hats by Lilly Dache and Adolpho. She is shown wearing "rose petal heads" that are kept in a small white jar to keep them fragrant.

Many of the models were members of Chapter CB and styles ranged from a wedding dress and ball gowns to children's outfits, tennis and golfing fashions and flapper styles. Lois Wilson (right) assisted in coordinating the show. She is shown in an 1880 wedding dress. Marion Gathercoal (left) is shown in an afternoon tea dress of the early 1900s. Other members of CB worked behind the scenes, pressing, dressing and repairing.

A special hit of the show were demonstrations of the steel hoop and webbing with crinoline petticoats used to hold the full skirts of the 1850s, how a bustle was designed, the "teddies" worn as undergarments, and a tightly laced-up corset.



Thousand Islands Area International P.E.O. Luncheon

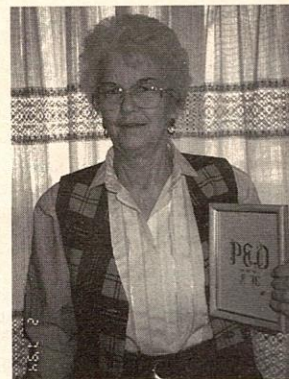
In 1984, three New York P.E.O.s who have summer cottages in the Thousand Islands got together for coffee and to enjoy one another's company. They were certain there were other P.E.O.s from Canada and the United States who spend their summers or are frequent visitors to the Thousands Islands area. How wonderful it would be, they thought, if there were an annual gathering for these sisters. The three decided to plan a luncheon for that summer. The challenge was how to go about finding and contacting the other P.E.O.s in the area. Announcements about the luncheon were put on public bulletin boards and a notice was published in the Thousand Islands newspaper. More than 40 P.E.O.s attended the first international luncheon held in Alexandria Bay, New York. Since that time the group has grown and it is an event looked forward to each summer by P.E.O.s vacationing on both sides of the St. Lawrence River. In addition to the New York and Ontario-Quebec P.E.O.s, the group also includes P.E.O.s from South Dakota, Iowa, Pennsylvania and Ohio who have cottages in the area as well as visiting P.E.O.s from as far away as California, from neighboring states who have heard about the luncheon and make a special trip to attend, and current and past officers of the Ontario-Quebec Provincial Chapter and New York State Chapter.

On July 28, 1994, this international group of P.E.O.s will gather in Kingston, Ontario, to celebrate the tenth anniversary of these annual luncheons. They recognize it as a rare privilege to have the opportunity to experience the true international feeling of our Sisterhood.

All P.E.O.s living or vacationing in the Thousand Islands are welcome. For information, contact Amy Storey, 904-185 Ontario St., Kingston, Ontario.

A Great Send-off

We in New Jersey's Chapter AH feel that we have a unique way of gifting our sisters who are moving away. Each one receives a framed counted cross-stitch with the letters "P.E.O.," and underneath it "AH" adorned with white marguerites and red hearts, and signed (in stitchery) by its creator, *Eleanor Haltom*, (pictured) a P.E.O. since 1967 and a past president of AH. As this treasure is presented, the departing sister is read her own personalized farewell poem, written by *Nancy Drake*, a P.E.O. since 1950 and also an AH past president.



Celebration for B&B Originator

What's this? A Bed and Breakfast Reciprocity? Seem strange? Are the P.E.O.s having overnight slumber parties?

No, Minnesota's South Central Reciprocity, hosted by Chapter DA in September 1993, chose this theme to honor one of its members, *Betty Nelson*, the originator of what has become the network of P.E.O. Bed and Breakfasts. In 1978, Betty and her two daughters enjoyed the warm hospitality of the Andersons of Andover, Massachusetts, after responding to an ad placed in THE P.E.O. RECORD by Chapter AB. That chapter had begun its project to raise money for Cottey College's Golden Anniversary Fund.

From this delightful stay an idea was born in Betty's mind and, being a professional columnist for the local newspaper, she naturally took to her typewriter to write an article which was printed in the January 1981 RECORD. Betty asked, "Why not establish a nationwide network of Bed and Breakfasts? This service could be a financial boon to our various education projects and would be a real savings to traveling P.E.O.s. Even more important, such a network would strengthen our bonds of sisterhood by enlarging P.E.O. associations and fostering closeness and affection among members and between chapters far removed from each other by geography."

The suggestion was quickly implemented by International Chapter with Bed and Breakfasts offered today by chapters throughout the United States and some Canadian provinces; these are listed annually in the March-April RECORD.

Because Chapter DA is proud that the project has become so successful, Reciprocity president Lois Dahl headed a committee to honor Betty's contribution to the Sisterhood. And honor they did, in lavish fashion! Brunch tables were decorated with bright bouquets of flowers from members' gardens; each guest's place was set with colorful nosegays; a tribute to Betty was read; music was sung by a new member soloist and a talented quartet (all second-generation P.E.O.s!); and the program climaxed with numbers played by a handbell choir made up of members from the three local chapters.

It was a beautiful celebration for a P.E.O. who asked "Why not?" and whose vision grew to benefit the entire Sisterhood.

Nadine Sugden
PA, Minnesota

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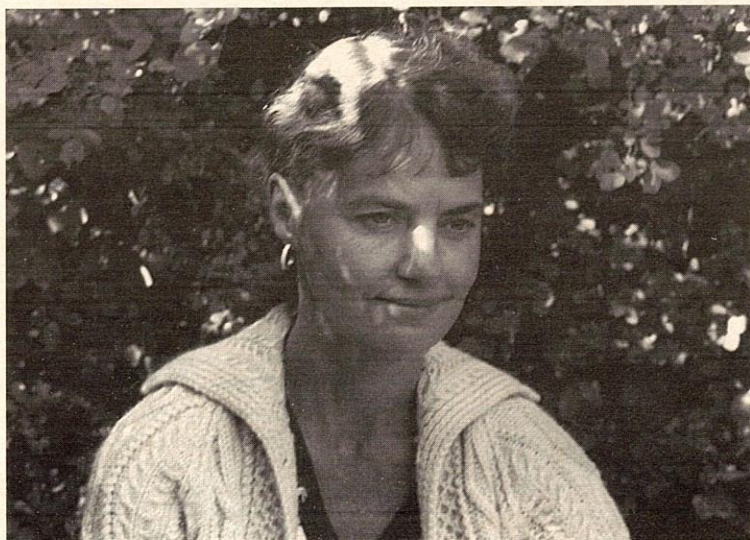
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Helen Butler's cover art, "First Electric Streetcar on Pacific Coast," is a watercolor representing the first electric streetcar ride on the Pacific Coast on July 1, 1890, in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. It was Dominion Day (now Canada Day) and alongside the British flag flew the American flag. They both flew because the electrical company that electrified the horse-drawn-type streetcars was American and received shares in the street railway company as part payment.

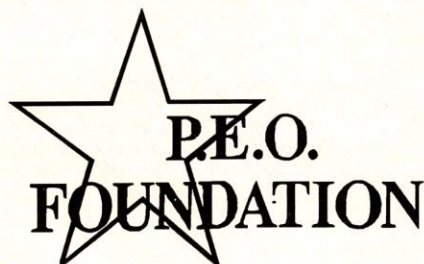
Helen's grandparents and grandmother rode on the first ride. Her grandmother received two streetcar seats from the last ride in 1955. They were delivered by a gentleman wearing a stovepipe hat bearing a scroll from the mayor.

Helen was born and educated in British Columbia, and a member of BG, Sidney. She exhibits locally and has successfully shown in Ottawa, the nation's capital. Her husband Gary teaches at the Storefront School in Sidney and their son lives and works in Vancouver.

Helen's painting, Baskets of Victoria, on the RECORD cover in July-August 1991 was chosen by the Greater Victoria Visitors and Convention Bureau and sent to the Canadian Consulates in the U.S.A. as a Christmas card. Other Art Cards and Prints are the Dogwood of B.C. and Westcoast Warriors, Eagle and Thunderbird. Roses, herons, seascapes and other subjects captured in watercolor have a distinctive ethereal quality.

Helen won the "Heart of Gold" for contributing to her community as a volunteer. She has won many "Best in Show," "Juror's Choice," and "People's Choice" awards for her watercolors.

Helen's waterfront studio is at Mermaid Canal on the Bird Sanctuary at Roberts Bay in Sidney. Her paintings hang worldwide, including the French Embassy in Malta. ☆



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The 20th Convention of the National Association of Parliamentarians in San Francisco passed the following resolution:

Whereas, Parliamentary Law has a language all its own; and

Whereas, In olden times the one presiding was the only person provided with a chair, while others sat on benches, hence he was called the Chairman; and

Whereas, No parliamentary law authority or dictionary recognizes the word Chairperson; and

Whereas, Since time immemorial the term "Mister Chairman" or Madam Chairman" has always been employed to differentiate between the sexes; and

Whereas, Further effort toward sex differentiation is redundant and contrived; now therefore be it

Resolved That organizations and parliamentarians of the National Association of Parliamentarians must use the term Chairman instead of "Chairperson" and be it

Resolved That all N.A.P. members should habitually stress the principle that the word Chairman belongs to the title of the office the same as the title of President or Secretary.

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

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