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FROM OUR PRESIDENT

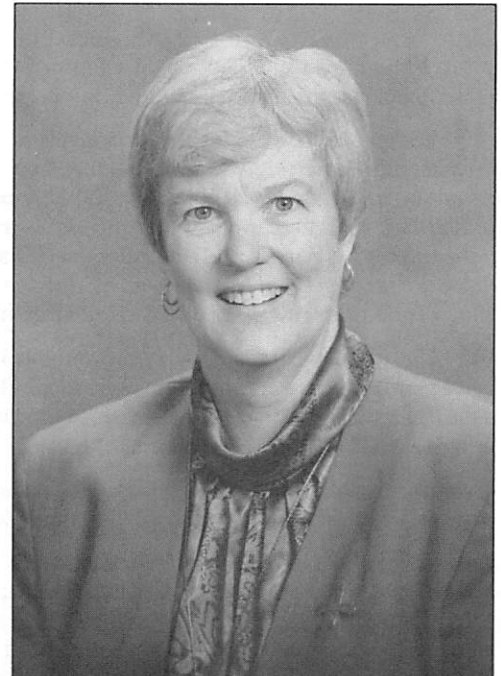
"We have not come with money or to build a project. We have instead come with a weapon to fight despair. At this very moment, women in the United States are praying for you. We would like you to join us in that prayer as we envision women around the world joining hands to pray for the Church and the world." With these words, Mavis Stapleford and I crisscrossed the country of Uganda, speaking to women in remote villages, as well as in the cities. We told them about the Order of the Daughters of the King – how and why we began, the vows we take, and what we do. Mavis gave her testimony, I answered questions. We prayed, joined hands, laughed and ate with our new friends. The only dismay came from the men who asked why we didn't have a group for them. (One of our first phone calls after re-touching USA soil was to the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.)

Our words fell on fertile soil. God has prepared His people before sending us. The Church of Uganda had been looking for ways of involving the laity in prayer and evangelism. The Mothers' Union had been looking for ways to involve all women. The women had been looking for ways to use their "consecrated energy." Five DOK chapters have already been instituted, and many more women are in the process of training.

The journey began when I dreamed about Uganda and woke up saying "Yes Lord, I will go to Uganda." It continued at the Ridgecrest Conference when Laurie Ann Herman and I met a member of the Archbishop of Uganda's staff. In May, I began to hear a rumor that I was going to speak in Uganda; however I had not received an invitation nor had I sought one. By June, an invitation was received and I asked for the blessing of the Council. They not only agreed that I should go, but insisted that Mavis Stapleford go with me. By August 8th, we were on our way to Uganda.

For two weeks our journey took us to the far reaches of the country. We were awed by the women of Gulu who decided to build their church themselves, firing the bricks for the walls in a mud kiln. We felt the joy of the Lord when we traveled with our Sisters to the islands on an evangelism mission. We experienced heartache when witnessing the women of the country laboring, without any visible assistance from the men, so that their families could subsist. On the last afternoon, we listened with open mouths as a prayer group on the university campus told us that they had formed as the result of a prophecy. A church team from the USA had told them to pray faithfully and that another organization would eventually come to them and help them organize women to pray. The prophesy referred to Isaiah and was interpreted to mean that if the women would rise up and pray together, strength and wholeness would result. However, the prayer group's vision had only included the university campus. The women were amazed when we shared the responses that we were getting from the remote villages. One woman cried out, "I can't believe it – God is talking about our nation – He wants the women of the nation to rise up and pray!" Mavis and I have now departed Uganda, but the journey continues with us.

Several days after I returned, I was wandering the house in the middle of the night. I was worn out from the long airplane rides and a ten hour jet lag. I was thinking about Uganda, evaluating the value of the trip in terms of financial and human sacrifice. "Was this what You had in mind, Lord? Did we accomplish the proper tasks?" The answer came back as clear as can be, "When My people pray, the heavens pray – and then all is well." So keep on praying, my sisters, for your communities, for Uganda, for the Church, for the world. I can guarantee that at this moment, there are women in Uganda praying for *you*. Amen.



Elizabeth A. Hart

Elizabeth Hart

A LETTER FROM OUR CHAPLAIN

THE GIFT OF PRAYER

While prayer can be thought of in many ways, a recent experience has led me to a new awareness that prayer is really a gift; a precious gift that we can give to one another.

The experience I refer to came about as a result of a recent National Council meeting of the Daughters in South Dakota. After an initial meeting with the National Council we had an opportunity to visit various parts of the Pine Ridge Reservation, to include Morning Prayer at Red Shirt Table, a beautiful spot overlooking the Badlands to the east and offering a panoramic view of the Black Hills to the west. Following our worship and coffee at Red Shirt Table we journeyed to the gravesite of those massacred at the tragedy of Wounded Knee. After prayers at the cemetery, we continued our sojourn by traveling to the village of Pine Ridge, where we were greeted by members of Holy Cross Church, and then had an opportunity to have lunch with them and hear about some of the problems and conditions confronting our Lakota/Dakota brothers and sisters on the reservation.

Our journey continued west as we moved toward the Black Hills and caught a glimpse of the Crazy Horse monument, and then a more sustained visit to Mount Rushmore. Our long day concluded with sharing in the opening of the Niobrara Summer Seminary at the Church of All Angels in Spearfish, South Dakota and a late supper which allowed us to visit with those enrolled in this important indigenous effort in theological education.

During the course of our journey, I had an opportunity to visit with the many of the National Council members on the bus, to share in prayer and to exchange ideas and concerns for our common life and particular vocation of prayer and service.

The following morning I departed, given some commitments requiring my presence at The General Theological Seminary in New York City. After my departure, the National Council members decided that they would take it upon themselves to offer prayer for me, my family, and new ministry at The General Theological Seminary and would do so by each member taking a particular day in the establishment of a prayer rota. Each member of the National Council also made a commitment to drop me a card or note assuring me of prayers offered for me and the new ministry here at the Seminary as well as assuring me of their support and care.

I was not aware of this decision, nor of this beautiful gift, until after I returned to New York City and began to receive the cards and experience the graceful efficacy of the prayers being offered. Upon my return to the Seminary I discovered a series of crises and one particular incident that was emotionally and spiritually draining. In short, it was a difficult month, owing to the problems and issues at the Seminary, the transition and move that was still under way, being unsettled and living out of a suitcase far longer than we had planned, as well as ongoing renovation of the Seminary library which is housed on the second floor, over the administrative offices, creating power outages, a good bit of noise, not to mention the dust and confusion surrounding any construction. The summer heat and humidity only exacerbated the problems.

In the midst of this situation, the daily cards and experience of receiving the gift of prayer from my sisters on the National Council had a profoundly healing effect. The personal concern and words of support, affection, and care, as well as assurance were just what I needed in the midst of what was an extremely traumatic and difficult period of time. The gift of those prayers sustained, comforted, and encouraged me, and allowed me to see the immediate problems from a larger vantage point and from a different perspective. I was reminded of our time together on our journey through western South Dakota, our shared worship, and the peace and serenity of a beautiful land and people. The prayers and expressions of concern also helped me to maintain a sense of balance and perspective and, I would like to think, a heightened sensitivity and ability to discern how to address some of the issues that were before us as a seminary community.

The foregoing experience of prayer contained all the elements of receiving a gift. First of all, the cards, the letters, the prayers, and the intentions that informed this gift both surprised and delighted me in the sense of it being a very gracious and sensitive gesture. Second, the gift of prayer and support were timely and appropriate, given the situation at that point in the summer and during this period of transition. Third, it was a gift that the sisters had discerned was needed and therefore responded accordingly in a timely way. Finally, it was a gift that I deeply appreciated and needed. This realization concerning prayer as a gift has helped me to understand better our need to offer this gift in support of others, and to see it as a gift.

Perhaps the most important gift Our Lord gave to his disciples was in teaching them how to pray. We continue as his disciples to receive that gift and to share it with others. Certainly this is the essence of prayer and such unselfish sharing is the essence of gift-giving. It is also interesting to note that in Lakota culture, one's greatness is measured not by how much one can accumulate, but by how much one can give. With reference to prayer, there is no limit to how much we can give, and how much we can share. In the spirit of thanksgiving and deep appreciation, I want to publicly express my gratitude to the sisters on the National Council, and their wonderful gift to me of prayer. In so expressing my gratitude, I offer the gift in return to them and to each of you in your ministry. In the words of our Lakota/Dakota brothers and sisters, I say to all of you for the many gifts that you have shared with me through prayer as your chaplain, Pilamiya Yelo, which translates, "My deepest gratitude and thanksgiving to you."

In Christ,
Bishop Craig B. Anderson, Ph.D., President and Dean

COVER STORY: Two-By-Two

by Mary Agnes Grissom, VI Province Representative & Kathleen Nyhuis, VIII Province Representative

The love of Christ that we show to one another is often the strongest witness we will ever make. *I give you a new commandment, that you love one another. Just as I have loved you, you also should love one another. By this everyone will know that you are my disciples. If you have love for one another.* (John 13:34-35) The Lord sent his disciples out two-by-two knowing that the example of their love for one another would prove stronger than the words they might speak and the actions and healing they might do in His Name. The visible love between the team members today continues to speak more than words and definitely sets the stage for God to do the work or healing needed.

When ministry is done in pairs, it is safer, more effective, more complete, and much more enjoyable. Ecclesiastes 4:9-12 says "Two are better than one, because they have a good reward for their toil." The passage further explains the strength of the effort is increased when two work together, and that there is more comfort and safety. Another important aspect not explained in scripture, but quite evident in practicality, is the built-in accountability. Whenever we work alone we are tempted to take the path of least resistance or are inclined to reason that our way is the only way. A companion in Christ can help us discern, help keep the focus, and can call us to account if we waiver.

Team ministry, working in pairs, is a safeguard both for the person to whom the ministry is being directed and

for the members of the team. On more than one occasion in my parish work I was asked to "sit in" on sessions of counseling and spiritual direction. This was, of course, with the permission of all involved. I was there to observe and to pray, but it also allowed me to help eliminate misinterpretation of what was said and to be witness to the actions of the session.

The following recommendation was presented to National Council from the Executive Board at the meeting in Rapid City, South Dakota in June. It was passed unanimously. **Daughters of the King involved in counseling, prayer ministry and spiritual direction will do so two-by-two whenever possible.** Perhaps you noticed as you read the last issue of *The Royal Cross* that Sue Schlanbusch and Nancy Wyant traveled to Alaska to bring the Order to the women in our northernmost diocese and that National Council Secretary Mavis Stapleford was chosen to accompany President Elizabeth Hart to Uganda. These were not chance happenings, but rather deliberate attempts to follow our Lord's example (Matthew 11:1 and Luke 19:29) sending his disciples out in pairs.

And, above all reasons we've mentioned for sending out disciples two-by-two, is our Lord's promise in Matthew 18:20 that "where two or three are gathered in my name, I will be there in the midst of them." What greater assurance and blessing could there be?



Mary Agnes Grissom
Province VI
President



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President

Two-by-Two Ministry is encouraged because:

1. Our Lord commanded us to love one another, and how we love is our foremost witness.
2. It is scripturally sound.
3. It affords safety.
4. It is more effective.
5. It is more complete.
6. It is much more enjoyable.
7. There is an accountability.
8. There is a safeguard for all involved.
9. It is our Lord's example.
10. We have our Lord's promised to be present when we are gathered in His Name.

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GETTING TO KNOW THE MASTER'S FUND GRANTEES

Members and friends of the Daughters are aware of the importance of the Master's Fund grants in furnishing higher education and training for women preparing for church-related careers as missionaries, pastoral counselors, priests, hospital chaplains, pastoral/theological faculty, musicologists, librarians, as well as church and institutional program center administrators.

Action of the National Council taken in November 1992 now limits grant awards to members of the Episcopal Church and of churches in full communion with the Episcopal Church. This action was taken to ensure the "professional" development of women members of the church in full communion with the Episcopal Church who can take their place as leaders in the Church here and abroad.

Excerpts below indicate the warmth expressed by Master's Fund grant holders for the assistance your contributions has given along the journey toward their educational and spiritual goals:

"I have one more year of classes and then will be doing an intense internship for one year at the Adler School of Professional Psychology. I'm putting in about 15 hours of practical experience as part of my course work in addition to my class work. However, God has awed me over and over again with HIS grace; not to mention his wonderful sense of humor and incredible provision (i.e. your grant and great opportunities). Putting in my practical hours at a Christian Counseling Center has been just a God-send. The staff get a big kick out of having an Episcopalian on board and I get a big kick out of the staff; most of them are Christian Reformed and have looked somewhat askance at Episcopalians. It has been a thrill to have the freedom to pray with clinic patients and to share God's Word with them. My next goal is to begin a parenting class for area moms using an Adlerian and Bible-based curriculum called STEP BIBLICAL. I am excited. I again must thank the Daughters of the King for your award. As I stand worrying about how I'll ever get this degree, I see it (the award) as one more indicator of God's blessing: His voice assures me, "This is the way...walk in it." — Janet Lundgren (Member of the Order)

"This grant is particularly meaningful to me as a Daughter of the King and as a senior seminarian. Please express my gratitude to the Council and contributors to the Fund. The paperwork and decisions require a commitment of time and effort on part of the Chairman of the Committee which does not always occur at the most convenient period of your year." — Jane G. Smith (Member of the Order)

"This grant will be very helpful toward the payment of my tuition at Emory. I have sent a similar letter of appreciation to our Chapter of the Daughters at my church, Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Pensacola, Florida." — Teresa B. Leifur (Member of the Order)

My family and I "are deeply appreciative for the grant." — Janice H. Baldwin (Member of the Order) (NOTE: During the June meeting of the National Council, we had the privilege of meeting Janice, on duty as Pastoral Adult Education Counselor in Rapid City, SD)

"I've done excellently in my studies, but the kind of lifestyle I have had to lead in order to get my Ph.D is tiring and downright hard. I watch every penny, tithe faithfully and do without...a good friend of mine has just returned from a church-sponsored mission trip to a former Soviet republic. She says the Muslims there are hungry for the Gospel! That's wonderful news. — Robin Gallaher Branch, Univ. of Texas.

... More in next TRC

JUNIOR DAUGHTERS OF THE KING



**HAPPENINGS
FROM
JACKSON
HOLE JR.
DAUGHTERS
OF THE KING**
submitted by
**Vicki Johnson,
Directress,
Jackson Hole Jr.
DOK**

This past year has been a very special one for both our parish, our Daughters of the King, and widowed senior women in our parish because of the love of seven lovely "young ladies!"

These girls began a project in December called "Adopt A Senior." Each girl had a lady with whom they were paired up. I contacted the widowed women in our parish to see who might be interested in participating and "amazingly" we had seven women to match up with seven girls – not one more, and not one less! The names of all were prayed over and then the matches were made. The initial project the girls did was to have a brunch in early December. They invited the "Special Seniors," the DOK and the clergy and all their families, as well as their own. Jointly with the Sr. DOK they had another brunch on Valentine's Day with the same guest list; a special day following Easter, and on Mother's Day they went a step further and provided the flowers for the altar at church, did the coffee hour for the parish and supplied Mother's Day Bookmarks for all mothers. In addition to the things they have done as a group, activities of the individual Jr. Daughters have been as wide and varied as the girls themselves. It has been heartwarming to hear the many stories of the wonderful sharing and caring that have taken place, especially at a time when so many are far apart from their own families or are alone. This has given a deeply touching sense of family, not only to these "Special Ladies," but also to the wonderful group of Junior Daughters.

The love that is being shared by both the girls and the women, who are indeed "Special Seniors," is a beautiful affirmation of the love of God at work. These young girls, who so beautifully reflect God's love are really living out the Motto, For His Sake.

WHY WE STARTED A JUNIOR DAUGHTERS OF THE KING CHAPTER AT ST. MARK'S ON THE MESA, ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

After St. Elizabeth's Chapter was instituted at our church, St. Mark's on the Mesa, I really wanted to begin a chapter for Junior Daughters of the King. I had a great deal of support from St. Elizabeth's and also from everyone at St. Mark's.

The final motivation for starting a Jr. DOK came to me during the Christmas Eve Service in 1990. We have a wonderful early service for families, and so many girls eligible to join were at church.

While attending the National DOK meeting in Phoenix, AZ in the summer of 1991, I found a great deal more information on Jr. DOK and brought it home with me. Then later I went to Oklahoma for a Province VII meeting and met again with Cinde Pfisterer. She was a tremendous help getting us started. Meeting Debby Barnes, a former Jr. DOK, and talking with her helped me to know what I needed to do.

At St. Mark's parents and grandparents of eligible girls were supportive of an organization designed to help the girls learn more about their church. Sunday School was the only activity offered at that time.

I wanted the girls to feel important in their church. Membership in the Jr. DOK teaches the girls to make time in their lives for God and their church. It also teaches them to pray while they're young and to make time for prayer in their lives early. These girls will be our future Altar Guild, ECW, and even, priests.

Why should I, as a grandmother, make the effort to start an organization of such young children? There is no describing the feeling you have when you "pay back" the good things in your life by helping these girls to become successful, not only as church members, but how to become true followers of Christ. Another wonderful benefit is seeing girls of all ages become so close in relationship to each other and to our Lord. Our group ranges in age from 8 to 15 and numbers fourteen girls. We have fun together. The group has become a "family." They meet, study, serve and pray together.

It has been a labor of love and a joy to be the directress of St. Margaret's chapter of the Junior Daughters of the King.

For His Sake,
Doris Barr, Directress

JUNIOR DAUGHTER OF THE KING

I LIKE BEING A JUNIOR DAUGHTER BECAUSE WE GET TO GO TO CICI'S AND THE GARDEN NURSING HOME. WE SEE A LOT OF NICE PEOPLE THERE. I WANT TO STAY IN JUNIOR DAUGHTER'S SO I CAN BE A BIG DAUGHTER. I WANT TO BE BURIED WITH MY CROSS. SINCERELY, MICHAEL BROWN.

CORRECTION: The caption in the Spring 1993 TRC that Deborah Jr. Daughters Chapter was the first in the Diocese of Wyoming is in error. We regret any embarrassment or inconvenience this may have caused. The Editor.

MEET THE NATIONAL OFFICE



Left is Sharon Keyserling. Mid Upper is Lanie Baxter.
Seated is Linda Patterson.

CELEBRATION — a word that brings to mind joyful times with friends rallying for renewal, refreshment and savoring the blessings of this life. The National Office celebrated on July 9 the first anniversary of the Marietta location which has been a blessing in many ways. Our new home offers a special place where we can better communicate with each other, work for our common goal of spreading Christ's kingdom and nurture the community of women and girls who accept all people, bridging differences and cherishing traditions.

We are blessed by your calls, letters and the gentle spirit that brings you to your daily call to prayers and service. July 21st we sent our annual mailing which numbered 12,592 envelopes. These are not merely numbers and envelopes but each one represents a special bond to each one of you, knowing that daily you serve and pray for a world in need of the love of Jesus Christ.

It is a blessing to serve and I ask that you let us know how we may assist you in your service.

For His Sake,
Linda Patterson, Administrator
Sharon Keyserling, Membership Coordinator
and
Lanie Baxter, Staff

NEW STUDY GUIDE COMPLETE AND AVAILABLE FROM NATIONAL OFFICE

(See how to order inside back cover.)

You are encouraged to use this Study Guide as presented — to complete the study within the recommended three-month period — to report to the National Office any significant deviations from the content and substance of the Guide — and to make all necessary preparations well in advance for a formal service of Admission to the Order.

The Study Guide offers insight into the basic philosophy and ways of work of the Order. It outlines information on insights and accomplishments for a Daughter-in-preparation during the three-month study.

This study is not intended to be a short course in skills and techniques. Rather, it is intended that through study and discussion of the basic tenants of the Order as set forth in this Guide, that the prospective Daughter, the seasoned Daughter, and the Study Program Leader will come to the date of admission or renewal with the assurance that — paraphrasing The Book of Common Prayer — “not unadvisedly or lightly, but reverently, deliberately, and according to the purpose for which the Order was established.

A LETTER FROM OUR TREASURER

Dear Daughters:

For the past several weeks I have been preparing a new budget for the 1993-1994 fiscal year. What a challenge! So many needs and requests—from chairmen who have expenses, from Province Representatives in Provinces I and VI for help in expanding the Order in these areas, from National Council members who want to attend meetings where they can learn more about serving in areas of Evangelism, Prayer, Working with Others in the Church, and Missionary Sponsorship, from the Office Administrator for additional needs of the National Office in order to meet your many requests, and increase in the cost of **The Royal Cross** due to a larger number needed and higher postage costs; the list goes on and on. Where do we get the money to meet all these needs? Can we meet all these needs? If not, what gets reduced or left out. All requests are very worthwhile.



Mary Ellen McKay
Treasurer

Why am I sharing this with you? First, because I hope you will keep the Finance Committee and me in your prayers all year as we plan and adjust where needs appear most critical. Second, because I hope you are supporting the Order through prompt payment of dues and through donations to the many funds, particularly the Endowment Funds. (By the way, interest from the Endowment Fund only covers 3% of our budget, not 10% as stated in the last issue of **TRC**. I wish it was 10%)

Recently I received a phone call from a Daughter who was upset because she did not think our budget had any outreach. The budget that was printed is just an administrative budget. There is a small amount of outreach in this budget through help to our Affiliate and Branch Chapters, through Evangelism, and with participation in other groups as Anglican Fellowship of Prayer, Church World Mission, and Pewsaction. However, most of the outreach of the Order at the National level is through the Self-Denial and Master Funds. These monies are totally used for outreach. In the last issue of **TRC**, Roseann Camp shared the many ways Self-Denial Funds are being used, and Masters grants were given to many women to help them further in these ways each year. A great deal of additional outreach is done at the diocesan and chapter levels and by individual Daughters. Evangelism through Prayer and Service is outreach by each one of us.

Just a few words about the change in cross replacement fees. Beginning with the next order of small crosses we receive, each of these will have a bale (small loop on back) just as the large crosses do. Thus, there is practically no difference in the cost to the Order of the large or small crosses. Remember, the Cross you receive when you become a member of the Order belongs to the Order. If you lose it, you are asked to replace it. It is returned to the Order at your death if it is not buried with you. Some pre-loved crosses are available for those who cannot afford to replace a lost cross. These must be requested by the President of the Chapter who can attest to the need. I hope you are wearing your cross daily as a symbol of your commitment to our Lord and to the Order.

Yours in Christ's Love and For His Sake,
Mary Ellen McKay
National Treasurer

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CHURCHWOMEN FOR ACTIVE,
PROFESSIONAL MINISTRY IN**

THE CHURCH!

DAUGHTERS-AT-LARGE: YOU ARE NEEDED!

As Daughters-at-Large chairman I pray for you daily. I pray that you will continue to be an active Daughter, wherever you are, by following the Rules of the Order – prayer and service.

It is lonely sometimes to be separated from your sisters and I know you miss the fellowship that comes with membership in a parish chapter. God made us for community. You can recapture the feeling of belonging by attending Diocesan and Provincial Assemblies whenever possible. We are trying to find ways to make you feel a special part of the whole body. Daughters-at-Large chairmen have been appointed in many dioceses and provinces to help establish and maintain contact with Daughters-at-Large, but we need your help, too. Please contact our National Office and the Provincial or Diocesan President to let them know you are a Daughter-at-Large. Ask to be placed on the mailing list so that you will receive notices of Assemblies and special events.

I hope by now you have received your letter from our President and your dues notice and you have promptly responded with your dues remittance, and support the Funds of The Order.

Remember: You are needed and you have a purpose; wear your cross!! – be visible; be informed and be prepared to tell “who we are and what we do” – have pamphlets available to share – they are free for the asking (see inside back cover of Royal Cross); order a “Commissioning Packet” which has miscellaneous instructions and literature, from the National Office; start making plans now to participate in the Triennial National Retreat, August 19-24, 1994 described in the previous issue of *The Royal Cross*.

Remember our motto: “I am but one, but I am one. I cannot do everything, but I can do something...”

For His Sake,
Wanda Sinclair-McGuire



Wanda Sinclair-McGuire
Daughters-at-Large Chairman

FROM THE BYLAWS COMMITTEE

The Bylaws Committee keeps careful watch to make sure that the Council observes correct parliamentary procedure when conducting business. Our Provinces and Dioceses currently conduct business according to their own bylaws, because they know best the needs of Daughters within their areas. Although we can refer to the handbook for National Bylaws, we don't have copies of the bylaws of all our Provinces and Dioceses on record in our National Office. If you haven't done so, would you please send a copy of the bylaws of your Province and Diocese to our National Office?

Your National Council would like to make sure that all our Province and Dioceses have bylaws that allow us to work together in harmony with our National bylaws. If Diocesan Officers would like to write or revise bylaws that tie into the Province and National bylaws, we will be glad to offer help.

The Bylaws Committee
Mavis Stapleford, Chair
Bertha Milbank
Patti Rose
Wanda Sinclair-McGuire

TRIENNIAL RETREAT NEWS

Noreen Burroughs, 2nd Vice-President

Daughters everywhere are enthusiastic about attending the Order's first Triennial National Retreat which is being planned and presented by your National Council and will take place August 19-24, 1994. The SEASONS LODGE AND CONFERENCE CENTER is fifty (50) miles south of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Please refer to the centerfold of the summer 1993 issue of **The Royal Cross** for more information, for the schedule, the retreat leaders and FORMS. (Do your chapter a favor, and xerox extra registration forms – then you won't have to destroy your magazine.) There is one registration form for the Triennial that gets sent to Cinde Pfisterer, DOK Registrar, and another for The Seasons Lodge. The cost to register for the Triennial is \$50.00. The lodge requires a deposit of \$200 OR your credit card authorization. (Your bill will not show a charge until the Triennial.)

A COLORFUL VIDEO TAPE made at THE SEASONS LODGE AND CONFERENCE CENTER is available. This fifteen (15) minute video was made by four members of National Council when they visited the center this spring. The concept of a retreat, (rather than a "convention") is explained and shots of the buildings and facilities are shown. This video could be shown at Chapter meetings or Diocesan Assemblies, or Provincial meetings. Any Chapter, Diocesan or Provincial President may request the National Office in Marietta, Georgia to mail it to her. Remember to invite your Chaplain to view the video and talk about the Retreat with him. Clergy, husbands and friends are welcome.

Because REGISTRATION FORMS are urgently requested as soon as possible, to facilitate planning, one is provided here for your convenience.

DOK Registration Form

NAME _____
as you want it on your name tag

ADDRESS _____
street, city, state, zip, and phone

DIOCESE _____ PARISH _____ CHAPTER _____ PROVINCE _____

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*The \$50 registration fee and this FORM must be sent by May 1, 1994.
Make checks payable to THE ORDER OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE KING
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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS FOR PROSPECTIVE NATIONAL COUNCIL MEMBERS

Just what is The National Council of The Order of the Daughters of the King?

The National Council of the Order is composed of fifteen women who are selected by ballot at the Triennial business meeting of The Order, plus a Representative from each Province. These women offer their time and talents to carry out the business of the Order and give leadership to the Order in carrying out our primary purpose: "The extension of Christ's Kingdom, through Prayer, Service, and Evangelism."

How does National Council go about doing this?

The full Council meets once a year for five days in a retreat setting. Members made a commitment to each other to attend and participate to the best of their abilities at these meetings. One of the meeting days is set aside as a day of prayer with no business of The Order conducted during that time. During the business sessions norms for the Council Meetings are observed. Motions are made and voted on but most decisions are arrived at by consensus of the Council.

What is it like to serve on National Council?

Perhaps the best description would be that National Council operates like a National Chapter. In this National Chapter, each person has an assigned task or role to play as an officer, with her job description spelled out in the bylaws, as a Committee chairman with her assignment given to her by the President and her duties listed in the Procedure Manual. Daughters who agree to serve on Council have various leadership gifts in stewardship, finance and accounting skills, problem solving, reporting and writing, editing, management, hospitality, etc.

"I cannot do everything but I can do something."

What else?

The Nominee should have served in various capacities at the Diocesan and Provincial levels. (Local Chapter Presidents become members of the Diocesan Board). She should understand the Order's policies and procedures and how to carry out the business of the Order. But the most important prerequisite for serving on Council is a willing heart to pray, discern, love, and come to consensus with her Council sisters.

If a Diocesan Assembly asks me to stand for National Council, should I agree?

If you are asked to stand for Council, honor the request with much prayer. Ask other Daughters to pray with you, for discernment as to whether or not this is indeed a call from God. Be cautious before saying YES, but avoid saying NO for purely logical reasons. If the call is from God, He will show you the way and clear the path for your journey into the wonderful world of the National Council of the Order of the Daughters of the King.

"Lord, what would you have me do?"

See Agreement Statement →

EVANGELISM - Sue Schauffler, Chairman

I just returned from a warm but wonderful trip to visit our north eastern states. Since my husband, Lowell, and I had a rather casual schedule we were able to spend some days wandering around the "back roads" of Maine and New Hampshire. This allowed us to see some spectacular scenery and to discover some old lovely little Episcopal parishes. We stopped at many of them to bring the gift of introducing the Daughters in these Dioceses which have no chapters. Some times we found the priest, the secretary, Altar Guild members, and once an empty and open church, where I left a note and some DOK materials on the parish registry in the sacristy. Simple Evangelism, something every Daughter could do, even in your own neighborhood. All of us should keep note paper and some of our brochures (they are free from the National Office) with us at all times.

During our traveling I enjoyed all the many and varied bumper stickers we passed. Some very humorous and some informative. St. Anne's Roman Catholic church near my home has one that says "I ♥ St. Anne's Community". I see these almost daily and I always envision a church full of happy loving people who are glad to tell everyone about their Faith Community. Do you know that we have Daughters of the King bumper stickers? You can order them from CCI (address on our cover) they cost \$2.00. Just think what would happen is everyone of our 12,000 Daughters put one on their car... the whole country would know about us!!! Let's do it!!! Will you join me???

In closing, a thought I shared with the Council in June: I am acutely aware that we seem to be moving in union with God in our missionary outreach. We have gone to South Dakota, Alaska and now Uganda to follow God who has gone before us to prepare the way. Let us continue to pray knowing that He will continue to send us where He has called us to labor for Him, and our efforts will continue to be abundantly blessed. To God be the Glory!!!

Following the premise that election to The National Council brings with it a commitment to care for the spiritual as well as the business needs of The Order of the Daughters of the King, National Council asks all Nominees for Council in 1994 to sign the Agreement Statement and send it along with the Attesting Statement to:

The National Office
The Order of the Daughters of the King
P.O. Box 2196
Marietta, GA 30061-2196

 **CUT HERE**

I agree that I have read and understood all qualifications, written and unwritten, of being a National Council nominee in 1994, and will abide by them all, as God is my helper.

Nominee's Name _____

Date _____

Address _____

Nominated by the Diocese of _____

As presiding Daughter in the Diocese of _____

I attest that _____

has been selected by this Diocesan Assembly as a Nominee for National Council in August of 1994.

Signed _____

Date _____

Address _____

DEVOTIONS - Ruthe Smith, Chairman

I discovered this prayer below in a newsletter from a church in my hometown and being that I am in my middle-age years, I'd like to share it with you. It is titled: "A Prayer for Mid-Life," (maybe it should be retitled: "A Prayer For Growing Older") and was composed by Jacqueline Lower Corn, a Roman Carmelite nun. For the maturing of our souls:

"Father, I stand before You – my innocence faded, my rebellion quieted, my self-confidence shaken. I stand humble and mellowed by mid-life. Silver strands streak my hair and my body shows signs of age. I approach You in the midst of an inner battle to break free from who I am and to move toward who I will become.

I have chosen a life for myself. My choices, good and bad, have closed other roads to me. I often want to escape the life I have made and begin anew. Yet, I know that my past is as much a part of me as my future and that I must carry with me both my failures and successes.

Mid-life frightens me. The people and things I once held dear I see more realistically. I question more. Many of my goals I see now as dreams – dreams I may never fulfill. This is my time to choose a few dreams to build on.

When I was younger, I was arrogant enough to think I knew what was best for me. As I grew older, I bargained with You. As an adult, I prayed that life would be perfect.

I come before You now as your humble servant, wise enough to accept my limits. Calm my turmoil so that I may know Your will. Strengthen me so that I might carry it out. I trust You now more than I ever have before. Reach out Your hand to guide me. Amen."

Many of you have sent prayers, meditations, poems, etc. Thank you all! As the Lord continues to speak to you in this way I encourage you to share them with your sisters. We always seek to grow deeper in the spirit and one of the ways is through variety in our sharing. I wish you our Jesus.

*For His Sake,
Ruthe*

HEALING

*Healing comes through God's
word, a touch, a prayer.
It can come through family,
or friends who care,
When Jesus is there.*

*Healing can come in troubled
times or fair.
It comes when we're happy
or in despair,
When Jesus is there.*

*Healing can come anytime,
anywhere,
Through beauty, through music
if we're aware,
When Jesus is there.*

*Healing comes from God's
love beyond compare,
Through the Holy Spirit,
and our faith and prayer,
When Jesus is there.*

Daughter Valerie K. Hood
Holy Cross Chapter
Holy Cross Episcopal Church
Pensacola, Florida
Diocese of the Central Gulf Coast

A PRAYER FROM SOUTH DAKOTA

Lord God, Creator of all things and all peoples, we walk now in a circle of love and power. Let us be like your light, like a great tree, mighty at the roots mighty in the top, that reaches the sky where the leaves catch the light, and sign with the wind a song of the circle. Let our lives be like the rainbows whose colors teach us unity. Let us, Almighty God, follow the great circle, the roundness of your power, and be at one, through your son Jesus Christ and in the power of your spirit we pray. Amen.

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THE ROYAL CROSS TO YOUR RECTOR.**



SELF-DENIAL FUND

A LETTER FROM RUTHE SMITH

Ruthe Smith, our Devotions Chairman has, through a God-given set of circumstances, developed a ministry in South Dakota. The hearing child of deaf parents, she is eloquent in Sign Language. In the last issue of The Royal Cross, she described her experiences at the Niobrara Convention. Now she wants to share with us some of her experiences at Enemy Swim, Waubay, South Dakota. Editor.

Dear Sisters-in-Christ,

I left for Sioux Falls on Monday, July 12, by way of Milwaukee and Minneapolis. This is normally a non-stop flight but, for some reason, it wasn't on that Monday. Randy Reinartz (who accompanied the DOK National Council on their recent tour of S.E. So. Dakota) met me at the airport and he and his wife, Kay, took me out to dinner that night.

Tuesday I went to the Diocesan Office and met the staff. It was good to put faces with names, so now when I talk to someone I can see them sitting at their desk and the walls adorned with beautiful quilts and beadwork. After lunch, Randy and I had an appointment at the School of the Deaf. There is a school in Kadoka, SD where several deaf students attend. They board during the week and return home for the week-ends. The School for the Deaf funds a teacher at Kadoka, but that support will not continue in September of 1993. The school in Sioux Falls is not really involved with Indian children and their frustrations spoke loudly. After our appointment, Randy drove me (an hour and a half) to Watertown where I met Vernon Cloud. Then Vernon and I drove for another hour to Waubay, then several more miles to St. James, Enemy Swim. At last I was at camp! It was raining and it was cold! Yes, in July.

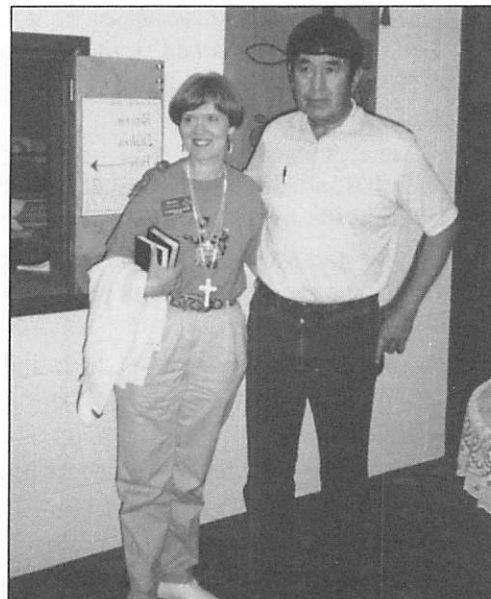
I was met at the car by a young girl about nine years old named Lisa, who almost never left my side. Chris is another child very dear. We did beadwork together and he helped me sing.

There were nine women at the camp and we talked about cooking, young people, life on the reservation, the Bible, prayer and the Order. We formed friendships with each other and I learned from them all as I grew in faith and respect. I am happy to report that on September 19, 1993, the first Native American Chapter of the Order will be installed.

I have been invited by Randy to attend the S.D. Diocesan Convention in October to speak with the priests and others about the camp we will have next for the deaf children. Also it is hoped that there will be several hearing adults at camp with me who will be helping as counselors and learning to sign. Next summer will be a busy one.

Please remember me and the Lakota/Dakota people in your prayers, that I may set aside my fears, my Anglo ways of doing, and enter into "Indian Time" of knowing and being.

For His Sake,
Ruthe



The Rev. Ben Tyon, new Archdeacon to the Pine Ridge Reservation, S.D. with Ruthe. Fr. Tyon now receives the \$20,000 per year support from the Self-Denial Fund.

Esther Miller
Episcopal World Mission, Inc.
PO Box 490
Forest City, NC 28043

Dear Esther,

I hope things are going well for you. We had a good Council meeting.

The Council voted to send \$2500.00 to EWM for you for \$500.00 stipend August through December. Because of commitments already made for the next year, we will be unable to continue after that, I am sorry to tell you.

Knowing you has been a joy, and I appreciate your prayers and letters and want you to know you will always have my prayer support.

Love, FHS,
RoseAnn Camp
Self-Denial Chairman

SHARINGS

Oh Gracious Father

Because your love is written into our lives like an indelible mark that never dies.

Because life and all of living, all of loving, all of giving is nothing unless it comes from you.

Because out of the deep need and despair of my heart I found you waiting.

Because I asked and you answered Come unto Me ... and I came finally, without reservations.

At long last I now know who I am, what I am , and yes oh thank you, where I am going. Wherever you lead me, whatever you want me to do, however and wherever you want me to be.

Because being what I am, I shall fail you, and yet knowing that you will never fail me.

I do here promise, with your help, to try and wear your Love so that those who look may see a little of your Beauty.

Accept I pray for this most unworthy prayer. Keep all your children as close to you as I now feel.

Amen

Ruth Marie Lindgren
St. Cecilia's Chapter

SURVIVAL

*The street was empty and
I was afraid.*

*I could not hear the innocent laughter
children at play.*

Where is our heritage, our future?

*And old woman passed by
pushing a cart filled with the memories
of her life. Somehow surviving.*

*I hear fireworks at the end of the street,
or so I thought.*

*A young boy came running, running for life
and running from life.*

*Caught up in twilight's misty ending
when surely he should have burst forth
with the sweetness of youth and freedom.*

*A little babe new to this world
found one bright morning on a garbage heap,
survived the cold, dark night.*

I wondered, how can this be?

*But then, suddenly, I knew
and my heart filled with joy and awe
at the design of the Master Architect.*

*His love and compassion is with us forever,
and survival is ours
FOREVER!*

Elma Oliver Selby
St. Mary's Episcopal Chapter
Washington, D.C.

ANOTHER DAUGHTER GOES HOME

It is with great sadness for our personal loss that the Ruth Chapter at the Church of the Advent, Tallahassee, Florida, announces the death of our beloved sister in Christ, Anne Linen Redfield who departed this life July 13, 1993 in Tallahassee, Florida. Anne would have been 95 years old in October this year. She was the oldest member of the Ruth Chapter. The following dedication was included in the church bulletin on the day of her memorial service:

ANNE LINEN REDFIELD 1899-1993

The Ruth Chapter of the Order of the Daughters of the King honors the life of service to our Lord, given to his glory, by Anne Redfield. We rejoice that she is continuing that life of service in the nearer presence of God. On more than one occasion, Anne told the Daughters and others that before she died, she wanted to become a Daughter of the King; and so she has been all the days of her life.

We love you, Anne.

DAUGHTERS OF THE KING - CONTINUING TO GROW

ST. GEORGE'S CHAPTER

On Pentecost Sunday, May 30, 1993 St. George's Chapter of the Daughters of the King was instituted at St. George's Episcopal Church in Summerville, South Carolina. The first of the three mandatory monthly meetings was held in February. There were fifteen (15) charter members, including two Daughters-at-Large, who had moved into the Parish within the past year. *(Daughters-at-Large are good missionaries – look at what happened at Sequim earlier this year.–Editor)* Since the Institution of the Chapter, two more women have undertaken the study program in order to become members. The first SERVICE that the chapter performed was to take over Summer Sunday School for ten weeks, giving the other Sunday School teachers a much needed break.

Here is the list of charter members: Carol Burgess, Sue Cavanaugh (former DAL), Sherry Edwards, who is the President; Kelly Gervais, April Hancock, who is Secretary Treasurer; Patricia McVay, Ruthann Meadows (former DAL), Barbara Mirabella, Ann Mixson, Luanne O'Neill, Ginger Penly, Vice President; Suzanne Price, The Rebecca Smith who is Ass't Chaplain, Diane Spaulding, and June VanSteyn.

A TIME OF GATHERING FOR THE DAUGHTERS OF THE KING

submitted by Jo Butler, Diocesan Representative

Riverton was the setting for "A time of gathering" held on July 31, 1993 for the Wyoming Diocese Daughters of the King. Our speaker was Mary Agnes, Province VI Representative, and her talk was filled with information, inspiration, and gentle, loving wit. She answered many concerns that Chapters have – especially the fact that the Prayer List can bring us into "bondage" rather than be the vital link for us and our communities that joyously accept the responsibility of being real prayer warriors! Mary Agnes gave us good ideas about dealing with that and other issues. She was accompanied by Nancy Robinson, ECW Provincial representative. Mary Agnes and Nancy both came from Broomfield, Colorado.

Fr. Mike celebrated the Eucharist and led the Renewal of Vows service for the Daughters. His sermon challenged us to reflect upon the question: "Are you just hanging on to Jesus, or are you soaring with Him?" It was a great ending to a very special day.

Many thanks to the Riverton DOK who organized the meals and overnight accommodations. You are all appreciated.



Priscilla Chapter, St. Luke's, Sequim, Diocese of Olympia

(How many other Chapters have increased their membership 500% in the first six months of their existence? Editor)

FIFTEEN NEW MEMBERS FOR PRISCILLA CHAPTER, SEQUIM, WA

Priscilla Chapter, instituted February 28, 1992, and founded by three Daughters-at-Large, added fifteen (15) new members on June 27, 1993. New members include: Marian Luedicke, Dottie Howard, Helen Leap, Petie McCrudden, Joyce Blessinger, Miriam Dittman, Gloria Johnson, and Julia Kolar. Their Chaplain is the Vicar of their parish, St. Luke's, at Sequim, WA in the Diocese of Olympia, Province VIII.

LETTER FROM A PROUD RECTOR:

July 30, 1993

Dear Mrs. *Sheldon:

The enclosed photo may be of interest for possible use in **The Royal Cross**. It was taken earlier this month during our parish Medical/Dental mission to San Pedro Episcopal Church, Quince de Enero, Diocese of Honduras. The two ladies are members of Grace Chapter, DOK at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Lake Mary, Florida.

While at Quince de Enero, conversations developed between Bettye and Anne and the ladies of San Pedro. They are very desirous of forming a DOK Chapter there. I have been told by the staff at DOK headquarters in Atlanta that if this Chapter is established, it will be the first in Honduras and likely the first in Central America. Our church here will provide the support necessary for them to begin. One of our Daughters from here will be in Honduras for at least the next year so she can be of assistance.

Bettye Dedman and Anne Barge are standing in front of the church building which our parish built for the people of Quince de Enero, (with their labor) in 1991. The building was consecrated by Bp. Leopold Frade on June 29, 1991, (St. Peter's Day).

Note the DOK pins. All this ministry is part of our evangelistic outreach.

Faithfully,

The Reverend Bev Barge, Rector
St. Peter's Episcopal Church



DOK in Honduras!

NEWS, NEWS & MORE NEWS

NEW CHAPTER AT GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN PONCA CITY, DIOCESE OF OKLAHOMA

On April 14, 1993, Barbara Tobin, the Diocesan President of the Daughters of the King in Oklahoma, spoke to 14 interested women at Grace Episcopal church. On May 13, a meeting was called by Daughter-at-Large, Irene Zellweger. The Rev. Ken Armstrong led the service for the beginning of a three month preparation for membership. Officers were also elected at this meeting, and the name Esther, was chosen for our chapter.

Folders were given to all candidates with material to start the 12 question study guide.

On August 8, 1993, the Esther Chapter of the Daughters of the King was instituted and officers were installed by The Rev. Ken Armstrong. Barbara Tobin, presented the charter and candidates for admission. 15 charter members were admitted into the chapter, including Irene, formerly a DAL.



Pictured back row L-R: Sylvia Sutton, partially hidden, Judy McGuire, Pat Beall, Maxine Hunt, President: Irene Zellweger, The Rev. Ken Armstrong, Sonya Ham, Secretary: Ann Kennedy, Ann Armstrong, Clara Ann Dannenmaier, partially hidden. Fron row L-r: Marcia Davis, Pat Gay, Diocesan President: Barbara Tobin, Carole Didlake, Vice-President: Yvonne Holmes and Elizabeth Sutton. Not present: Mary Elizabeth Hazlett.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN!!!

St. Columba Episcopal Conference Center, just north of Memphis, Tennessee, was the site of a three-day silent retreat for the Order of the Daughters of the King in the Diocese of West Tennessee on April 30-May 2, 1993. Father Anthony-Gerald Stevens, Order of the Holy Cross, the resident monk at St. Columba and spiritual director for the diocese, led nineteen women from five DOK chapters in a very spiritually rich, truly "golden" retreat. Many of the participants had never experienced being quiet for three whole days, but we all surprised ourselves in being able to "stick with it!" We observed the monastic daily offices and attended meditations led by Father Stevens. Opportunities for confession and individual conferences were also made available by Father Stevens.

This was the best attended retreat for the diocese so far. Our next three-day retreat will be during Lent. For those of you who have never participated in a silent retreat – IT CAN BE DONE!!! – (and BLESSINGS follow!!!)

Submitted by Beth Moore, St. George's Chapter, St. George's Episcopal Church, Germantown, Tennessee



Front Row L-R: Clara Ewing, Helen Schoenherr, Teresa Fulmer, Laura Thomas, June Roberts, and Velma Braye, Diocesan President. Back Row L-R: Martha Tucker, Mary Battistella, The Rev. David Stoner, Rector, and Martha Dee White. Not pictured Andrea Peacock.

On Sunday, July 11, 1993, the Grace Chapter of The Order of the Daughters of the King was instituted during the Holy Eucharist at St. James Episcopal Church in Alexander City, Alabama. One Daughter and eight candidates were admitted into the Order. Mrs. Velma Braye, Diocesan President, presented the Charter.

MORE NEW MEMBERS FOR ST. CLARE CHAPTER, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

The Rev. Gil Crosby, rector of St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church, Tallahassee, Florida, admitted four new members to the St. Clare Chapter of the Order on June 27, 1993 at the Sunday morning service. The new members are: Pamela Arrington, Beverly Berry, Kathy Latimer and Sybil Russ. The St. Clare Chapter presently has 28 members.

AND YET MORE NEWS

FIRST CHAPTER IN NEW HAMPSHIRE, PROVINCE I

On December 13, 1992, the Father Douglas MacDonald Chapter received its charter at the Church of St. John-the-Baptist in Sanbornville, N.H. Four members were admitted and one re-instated. Chapter meetings and corporate communions are monthly. A Quiet Day was held in February, with plans for another one in October to which other parishes in the area will be invited. On June 24, 1993, at a Choral Eucharist at the Feast of St. John-the-Baptist, three women were presented for the beginning of their three-month preparation for membership.



Seated L-R: Stella Leyden, Emily Pearce, Terri Kennington. Standing L-R: Bridgette Daniels, Alice Stedman, Marjorie Walkden, The Rev'd. Douglas MacDonald.



Back row L-R: Grace Olive, Pam Boyette, Diocesan President, The Rev. Arthur Willis, C.S.S.S., Rector, Michele Seagraves. Front row L-R: Emma Hall, Evelyn Kiker.

ST. MARY MAGDALENE CHAPTER, Pennsville, New Jersey

St. Mary Magdalene Chapter of St. George's Church was instituted on January 31, 1993. Admitted were Grace Olive, Michele Seagraves, and Emma Hall, who was also installed as President of the new Chapter.

The name "St. Mary Magdalene Chapter" was chosen because once Mary Magdalene was delivered from her sins by Our Lord Jesus Christ, she chose to follow Him, no matter what the cost, until the end.

THE RUTH CHAPTER of the Order of the Daughters of the King was instituted May 16, 1993 at Church of the Redeemer in Irving, Texas.

**REGISTRATION FEE IS
INCREASED TO \$40
BEGINNING
SEPTEMBER 1, 1993**



Pictured from left to right are (front row) Susan Story, Peggy Van Zandt, Lee Freutel, Laura Newell, Beth Grimes, Vickie Robertson; (middle row) Judy Harris, Sue Sailer, JoEllen Hockett, Martha Denson, June Vick; (back row) Mary McFarland, Mary Ellen Donnelly, and the Rev. Mark Story, rector of Redeemer.

PROVINCE V HAS A RETREAT

DAUGHTERS OF THE KING OF PROVINCE V HOLD ASSEMBLY AND RETREAT

The Daughters of the King in Province V met May 7-9 at Procter Conference Center, London, Ohio, (Diocese of Southern Ohio) for their annual assembly and retreat. The retreat theme was "Equipping the Saints through Prayer."

Bishop Craig Anderson, National Chaplain for the Order and Dean of General Theological Seminary in New York, was the retreat leader, giving three teachings - Prayer as Holy Posture, Prayer as Godly Conversation and Prayer as Holy Vocation—around the retreat theme. Bishop Anderson greeted the Daughters with the Lakota Indian words "Mitakuye Owasin," (we are all related). He began by saying we are related as God's people, and that we are simultaneously saints and sinners and must see ourselves as saints.

Province V Chaplain, the Rev. Margaret Neill, St. Philip Church, Grand Rapids (Diocese of Western Michigan), was celebrant and homilist at the daily Eucharists. During the opening Eucharist a memorial garden was planted at the conference center to honor Daughters of the King, and their friends and family who died in the past year. The Mother Teresa Chapter of St. Francis Church, Springboro, Ohio, will tend the garden.

Province President Jean Hicks, Grace Church, Traverse City (Diocese of Western Michigan), presided over the Assembly. The Executive Board of the National Council of the Order shared a video that showed the site of our Triennial National Retreat August 9-13, 1994, in Indiana.

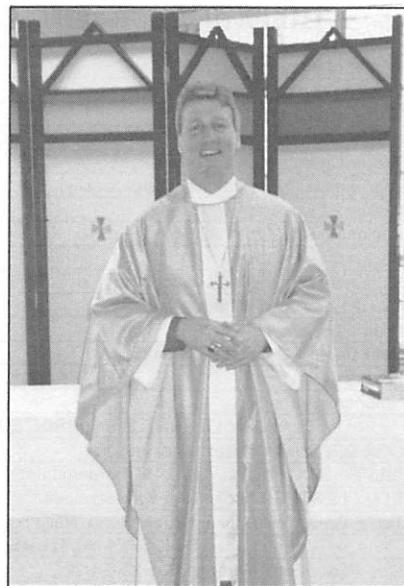


Helen Wesch, Owosso, Michigan (Diocese of Michigan) and Rose Luckadoo, All Saints, Toledo (Diocese of Ohio), plant flowers in memory of loved ones in a new memorial garden at Procter Conference Center in London, Ohio.



Memorial Garden

Courtesy of Sue Such



The Rt. Rev. Craig B. Anderson—our National Chaplain who conducted the Retreat.



Jean Hicks,
Province V
President

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With your help, we are going to tell our story in Indianapolis in a new and more pictorial way. Anyone who was at Triennial 1991 may recall our posters of Bishops and Chaplains – our way of identifying our Order with the Provinces and Dioceses of the Church. This time, through pictures, we will explore those things that make us unique – our concerns, our funds, our varied ways of implementing the Rule of Life.

Through the Provincial Presidents, the Diocesan Presidents, and your direct contact with planners of Triennial 1994, we hope to acquire real-life action pictures (either candid or posed) together with a brief explanation of the way the rule is carried out in practice. (Cinde's letter to us, received with your

Dues Reminder, spells it out for Junior Daughters.) Senior Daughters do simple and profound things too, that visualize and verbalize what we are all about.

This is what we are looking for, so think back on the past few years and pick the best and most unique of those events or activities that will truly say – “this is what we do, this works, this we want to share.”

For further information and clarification feel free to contact me personally.

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