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ANNOUNCING CHANGES AND SEEKING VOLUNTEERS TO HELP

As many of you may be aware, SAS, Inc., the organization which ran Schutz Alumni Association, in the past has been dissolved. Although we will be the same happy group of people doing the same happy things together, we are now going to be known as the Schutz American Schools of Alexandria Foundation (SASAF). From the perspective of all of you involved in the organization the change will be in name only. But because we are making a change in the entity we are also making a change in the bylaws and in the Board of Directors as well. Bill Pollock, Kirk Lindly, and Jean Stultz have been appointed as a interim Board of Directors to get the SASAF going and to carry on the work of the alumni organization. But we cannot do this alone.

To maintain the program of the Schutz alumni association we will need lots of help at every committee level and at the Board of Directors level. One of the goals we have is to present a new slate of Directors for the annual meeting to be held Sunday, July 23, 2000 at 2:30 PM in New Wilmington, PA. Anyone who is interested in working as a volunteer on any committee or in being considered for a position on the Board of SASAF should call or send a letter or e-mail to Jean Stultz by May 30.

The purpose of the SASAF is to serve as an association of the alumni, staff and friends of Schutz American School in Alexandria, Egypt. The primary objective is to foster remembrances of the school and to enable the renewing of acquaintances and friendships of the alumni, staff and friends through information exchanges, newsletters, reunions, and other special events.

The Board is responsible for a number of activities which promote the SASAF. These include a continuous effort to locate alumni; maintaining a data base of alumni, staff and friends; encouraging & supporting research & recording of history of the school; planning reunions and special events; maintaining an alumni web site; maintaining a relationship with the administration of the school in order to provide information about the school's operation. To the extent possible, to provide encouragement and support for the operation of Schutz American School in Alexandria.

If you want to contribute financially please send checks written to the "SASAF".



Hallelujah
Janie & Ron Walters
will become the
new editors
for the
Schutz Alumni Newsletter
Please send your news
to them.
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Be sure to register
for the catered lunch

37th Annual Schutz Reunion
Sunday, July 23, 2000
12:30 PM

Walton-Mayne Student Union Building
Campus Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA

Lunch will be catered \$7.50 per person
Complete form on back page & mail in
with your check for a reservation.

Annual Members Meeting will begin at
2:30 PM

Should you wish overnight
accommodations there are bed &
breakfasts and motels in the area. We
advise making reservations early.

The Stultz Farm in Butler offers a
few beds on "first come first served" basis,
couches, floor space, and lots of room for
tents & campers.
Call Jean at (412) 364-7217 -- after July
18 (724) 285-4950

Volunteers are needed to help with the
next big reunion for the year 2003. Please
let us know if you would like to be on the
planning committee

July 23, 2000
Following classes will be celebrating

Class of 1935	65 years
Class of 1945	55 years
Class of 1955	45 years
Class of 1965	35 years
Class of 1975	25 years

Planning Ahead
July 22, 2001

If you are interested in coordinating
your class gathering we are willing to
help you. Let us know.

Class of 1936	65 years
Class of 1946	55 years
Class of 1956	45 years
Class of 1966	35 years
Class of 1976	25 years



We Need Your Photos for the Schutz History!

Here are some ideas:



Sidi Bishr

Kids playing

Schutz tram stop

Dorm rooms



Class rooms



Camp outs



Dining room/kitchens

the Canteen

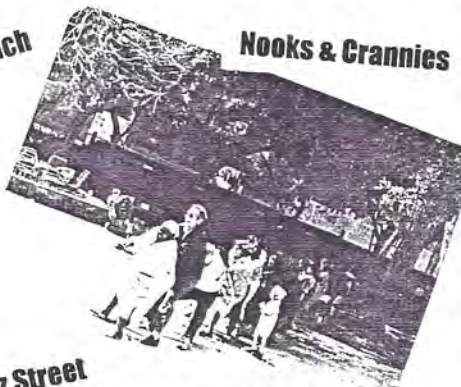


the beach

Big kids playing with little kids

Kids at school

Mariot



Nooks & Crannies

Schutz Street

Copy several on a page (like this one) and send to:
Alice Meloy
14539 Kellywood Lane
Houston, Texas 77079
OR bring them with you to Reunion 2000.
Questions? 281-870-8190; ameloy@hal-pc.org

David & Leah Pollock Preston We are enjoying the opportunities that we have to share with so many of you this year. However, our focus is on our return to Africa and the ways we see God putting together the details for our serving Him there. We have already had the opportunity to put some equipment in a container headed for Mozambique. This equipment will be helpful for our service there. Dave will be asked to work on vehicles even more than he has before and we were able to send an air compressor and some other supplies that will help make his mechanic tools more useful. He should be able to set up a shop when we get to Nampula. Being able to ship these tools is only one of the ways we see God preparing us for service in Nampula. Another thing that we will need to have is a good understanding of Portuguese. When we arrive we will spend 6 to 8 months working on learning and using the language. We will need to speak fluent Portuguese in order to serve Wycliffe well in Mozambique.
<David_Preston@sil.org>

Days are full ones. Helping to plan a first time reunion for those who worked at the American Mission Hospital and the Tanta Girls School in Tanta for this June has been a challenge. Becoming an area representative for SERVE. (Send Experienced Retired Volunteers Everywhere) is just beginning. SERVE works in concert with mission minded Presbyterian and Reformed bodies, mission agencies and parachurch groups to channel volunteers into short and long-term mission opportunities. Two tracks are followed. One is matching volunteers with mission opportunities based on their experience, geographic and time preferences. The other is project development and staffing. My trip to Mozambique with Ted Pollock was through SERVE. So those of you who are in this category get in touch. Projects for 2000 include: Juarez, Mexico; Russian Mission, Alaska; Mafibilile, Mozambique; China; Huaraz, Peru; and Appalachia USA. Many hours were given to help with the World Mission Initiative Conference at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary last month. It was good to hear Robert Blincoe I've completed the Stephen Ministry Training and am awaiting an assignment to a care receiver. Looking forward to attending graduation of my niece Laura from Syracuse Univ. Thanks everyone for sharing your news these many years so we can stay in touch. **Jean Stultz**

3/2000

What a nice time it is to write a note to the Schutz family; sitting next to the radiator hissing away, keeping me warm as the rain and fog do their thing. The lights all over the city have been darkened by the fog. And what has been going on here, you ask? My goal for some time has been to stay out of the hospital for one year. Alas...on a positive note, not so many friends have died this year. Many people are behaving with safety in mind. I finished the two books "The Book of Our Lives" a few days ago. I knew right away that the books were not long enough. I wished the books were thousands of pages! I wanted to read and read and read, on and on and on! They are a blast from the past. You laugh, you cry. You think and think all day. Memories... A few days ago I was speaking with George Meloy and asked of the possibility of selling Schutz sweatshirts with the logo on the front. Maybe sew the logo on rather than ironed on. Wearing them in the early 1960's was fun and today could be "funner."
When you can, write or call. Thank all who helped me to strive to be a better person. Thank you Janet. And, how is your day? Thinking of all. **Peter Walker**
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"The Book of Our Lives"

A book of personal memories written by former Schutz students, staff, & friends. **To purchase** a copy, send check for \$15.00 to George Meloy, 1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010

After attending the Schutz reunion this past summer at Slippery Rock, it seemed evident that a rather large number of people are still interested in what has gone on in Schutz School over the years. Schutz isn't the same as it was back in the good old days - whatever or whenever they were; and for that reason I, as an amateur and rather poor historian, feel it would be interesting to someone in the future to read about another of the many facets of that school in Alexandria. So we will continue to gather writings from students, staff, and others to eventually publish another book of memories.

Some ideas on what to write:
What I think made Schutz unique; These are the things gained from my time at Schutz that have helped me in my life; How my classmate (name) meant so much to me over the past 20-30-40 years; Why (staff member) meant so much to me; or I just can't forget it (choose your "it") my favorite classmate, my favorite teacher, my favorite student; My two lives - as a Schutz Teacher after being a Schutz student; What am I - Schutziite, American, Someone else?; My most memorable experience in Schutz, Alex, Egypt
You can mail or e-mail to George Meloy <gmeloy@compuserve.com>

3/2000 E-mail

We've had another computer disaster here at home. Thank goodness for McAfee updates but unfortunately, my email address list is gone forever. While I continue to look for the hard copy I made months and months ago, will you send me your email address as soon as possible? **Jane Meloy** at <jlmeloy@aol.com>



FOR YOUR RESPONSE TO THE ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP APPEAL, THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND, AND YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS

The * preceding a name indicates a contribution in addition to the annual membership fee

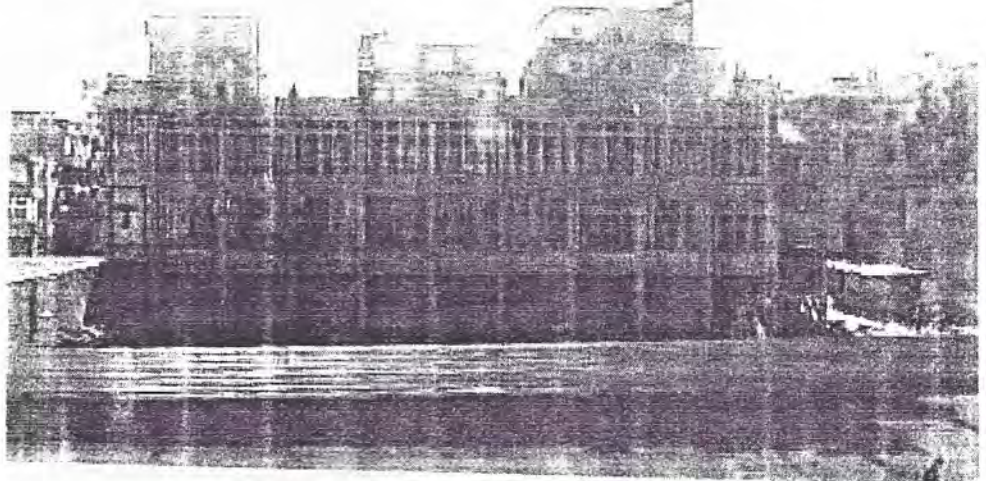
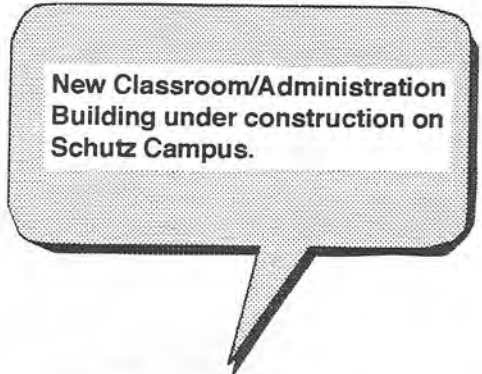
Members for 2000

Contributions to the Scholarship Fund through March 2000, totaled \$1500. This amount has been forwarded to Bob Woods at Schutz School.

To date, March 30, 2000 we acknowledge the following for contributions and 2000 membership.

- Will/Pat Acheson
- *Maryellen Black Albanese
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Reunion Round-Up



Schutz American School/ Alexandria/Egypt

In the U.S. 350 plus alumni, former staff and friends of the school gathered at Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania to celebrate and share memories of the past. A perfect setting in the courtyard of North Hall, was very similar to the courtyard of the classroom building on Schutz's campus. The photo shows three former students standing by the eight decade banners. These alumni are representatives of those who flew in from many countries to join in the celebration. Shown here are (left to right) Igor Sikic from Croatia; Hans Beat Schaffner from Switzerland; and Leena Kaprio from Finland. The largest decade represented was from the '60's. (Submitted by Jean Stultz.)

Historical Park Being Created



The American Overseas Schools Historical Society (AOSHS). Why? AOSHS creation of the oncal Park in will be the entirely promoting, and sharing with the



and the AOSHS Hist-Wichita, KS, first place devoted to preserving, our heritage world.

12/99 **Willis McGill** RD 3, Box 109, Volant, PA 16156 Bags are about to be packed & last-minute preparations attended to as the McGill clan prepares to be together this Christmas season in Cairo with host Kim whose 3-year stint in Egypt comes to an end next summer. Gib's son Jon, wife Minna & their little son Matti, will be flying from Finland where he still works for Nokia. Gib, wife Merrienne, their 2 1/2 yr. old Emilie, and Merrienne's daughter Staci, age 12 expect to arrive Dec. 14. Uncle Jim and Irene McAuley are due to arrive about the same time. Kim & Kathy will be everybody's experienced guides & advisors as well as hosts. Delaying their arrival until just before New Year's will be Bill & Robin who hope to see Y2K arrive from the shelter of a tent in the desert beyond the Pyramids. What excitement! What stories to tell! What pictures to see! We pray for their safety & well-being & for a learning experience they'll cherish always.

Me? Oh yes, I'm okay. Never mind that my tennis game gets worse and worse. I'll be forever grateful for the others in our men's foursome whose love of tennis keeps them tolerant of my error-prone play. And never mind that dependance on a bathroom curbs thoughts of travel. I am richly blessed with the comforts of home, the nearness of some of my family, & a community full of wonderful, talented and caring people. Plus the occasional visits by other family members who come when they can or with whom I'm in touch by phone or mail - increasingly this new-fangled device called "e-mail".

My most unusual venture this year happened last June. Our presbytery had invited 3 representatives of our sister Church in the Sudan to visit. Two men, proficient in English, & a woman (a pastor's wife chosen at the last moment to replace a woman who got sick) who could speak alright, but only in Arabic. So I was asked if I would be her interpreter. I agreed & it was a rewarding experience (once I got used to her style of Arabic). Much of my time the last 2 years has been devoted to identifying, researching significance, mounting, & preparing brief labels & descriptions of the many fascinating artifacts Anne picked up during our time in Egypt, for the benefit of the little museum at Westminster College. Even though that project is close to winding down, the work of the College's Cultural Artifacts committee continues & I'm very happy to be a member on it.

Egyptian artifacts

12/99

Bob & Heady Lodwick 1899 San Pasqual St., Pasadena, CA 91107 We had been on the list of Monte Vista Grove since 1990 and our name came to the top this fall. We went to see this lovely retirement community in Sept. and realized at once that it was just what we were looking for. -- a Presbyterian Retirement Community celebrating its 75th Anniversary this year. From our living room windows we see a beautiful fig tree and through it the San Gabriel Mountains. Thanks for a wonderful Schutz reunion. It was great fun.

12/99

Will & Pat Acheson Apt. 415, 128 N. Craig St., Pittsburgh, PA 15213 1999 has been a year of spending much precious time with beloved family and friends. 1999 has been a year of marking milestones: Will's Schutz School (Egypt) celebration (75th year of its existence); Our 50th wedding anniversary, marked by a wonderful party given by our daughters and son-in-law -- Amy, Ann, Louise & Bob; Another great vacation at Cook Forest with family & long-time friends; A new challenging interim minister for our church; A family reunion (Pat's side); A 50th class reunion at Westminster College. 1999 has been a year filled with the rich blessings of our children and our grandchildren. Louise became something of an expert in genetics this year; Ann an experienced team leader in research; and Amy experienced being a part-time lawyer and a full-time loving mother.

12/99

Bradley Watkins 100 Norman Drive, # 140, Cranberry Twp., PA 16066 As my custom is, I started to write my annual Christmas letter in early December. That was interrupted by a hernia operation Dec. 7, and an eye operation Dec. 21. We had a memorable family reunion Dec. 26th. Charles and Betsy came together with Meg, Brad and Lynette; Frank & Peggy; Marilyn & Kevin; and Ginny, John and their grandson, Tarik. In April I attended Alumni Day at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. This was the 60th anniversary of my graduation from Seminary (1939). There are two other survivors of our class of 17, but they were not able to attend. Another reunion was that of Schutz and one more anniversary to report: my children arranged a reception Sept. 18, here at Sherwood Oaks, for my 85th birthday. It was the occasion for three reunions: my family, Martha's family, and the Egypt Mission family.

Marilyn Watkins received a President's Award at the Founder's Day program at Indiana University, March 5, 2000. Four professors received this award; they had been nominated by their colleagues at one of the eight campuses of the university. The program reads, "A Salute to Excellence - We recognize these professors...for their outstanding teaching, research and service to the University." An article shared by Brad Watkins ENGAGING IN 'THE CLASSROOM STORY' In 1997, Marilyn Watkins worked with colleagues to revise the IU East Division of Education's elementary education program. One result was that Watkins and her team-teaching partner, Betty Goerss, required their students to complete their "Reading II and Social Studies" methods course on site at an elementary school. Some of the students were skeptical of, even hostile toward, the new requirement. Jerry Wyett, associate professor and director of clinical experiences at IU East, met with the students and urged them to talk with Watkins and Goerss. "At each subsequent meeting, the students assured me that they discussed their complaints with Watkins and Goerss, only to meet with the continued admonition to rise to the challenge and meet the requirements," Wyett said. By the next semester, those students had a new perspective. "The same people who had expressed so much discontent were now lavish in their praise of how well the work in the previous semester with Marilyn and Betty had prepared them for the challenges they now faced in the classroom," said Wyett. Watkins draws on the experiences of a varied teaching career, including the development and directorship of an alternative school, The Community School (TCS) in Long Island, N.Y. "Directing TCS was a turning point in my career," she said. "The school's philosophy stressed academic excellence while developing group spirit and cooperation and community work. I learned first hand about the realities of school politics, the value of involving students in their own learning and making the community as a whole an integral component of the educative experience." Watkins frequently teaches social studies methods and courses on teaching in a pluralistic society and on education in American culture. She also has worked with local schools to obtain grants through the Educate Indiana 2000 program. "Classrooms are stories in action," said Watkins. "Each student brings his or her own unique story that becomes intertwined with those of classmates, the teacher and with course content. I strive to ensure that all students are actively engaged in our classroom story."

Westminster Gets a Taste of North Africa

Westminster's growing collection of antiquities has received a major boost, especially to its Middle East-North African holdings, from a generous donation by Mary Anna Bode, Muskingum College graduate and teacher by profession. Much of Miss Bode's professional life was spent abroad, and she has given more than 30 art objects that she, with help from her mother on brief visits, acquired over the years. A selection from these items can be found on display in Mack Library.



Bode

Her teaching career included serving in the Sudan from 1950 to 1963. She then taught in the Schutz School in Alexandria, Egypt, from 1963-65. From 1965-71 she lived in the United States and went abroad again in 1971 to teach in Tabriz, Iran, until 1976. Next, and lastly, she returned to Egypt in 1977 and taught in the Ramses College for Girls in Cairo until 1987. Then, home to the States to stay. She now resides in retirement in Davidson, North Carolina.



Willis McGill says he would rather spend time in his studio painting than in a gallery showing.

Photo by Trani Black

His tools are pastels,

Retired missionary assembling artifacts for Westminster

Two recent articles appeared in New Wilmington Globe Reader and Neshannock Globe Leader

E-mail 3/21/00

Dear Friends,

Many of you have expressed concern for Margie's brother, **Bill Anderson**, who is a veteran missionary working in the Sudan and East Africa. He developed a virulent infection in his left eye so that it had to be removed in Pretoria, South Africa toward the end of February. He reacted badly to the operation and has suffered a lot of nausea which brought weakness with it. Then the right eye became infected with the same problem but it has not yet penetrated the eye ball. Just this week he had pus discharge from the eye during the night, so the infection is not completely cleared up, though the doctor is encouraged that it is under control. **KEEP PRAYING!** The left eye socket has not healed enough yet for the insertion of an artificial eye. He hopes this can be done soon so that he can test it out for ten days before returning to Kenya Apr.7th. His temporary email address in Pretoria is:

<wilander@mweb.co.za> After he returns to Kenya his email address is:
<wander@AfricaOnLine.Co.Ke>

As always, the Lord has brought good out of all of this--blessing both them and others through them. Our sister, Ruth Iskander, shared about Bill's problems in a prayer meeting in Morocco attended by some South Africans who are part of a newly formed evangelistic outreach to unevangelized groups especially in the Arab and Muslim world. They emailed their friends in Pretoria who have befriended Bill and Lois and become like family to them. Also they put them in contact with prayer groups in S. Africa who are particularly focusing prayer on the Sudan. Bill and Lois have been able to visit some of these and share up-to-date information on the Sudan, to strengthen and encourage their prayers. Only God could orchestrate all of these things!

We are also very proud of the fact that Bill has been chosen to receive the "Distinguished Alumnus Award" from his alma mater, Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio this June 16-17. He is not sure if his eye will be sufficiently healed to enable him to make that trip and receive that award. It may have to be postponed. He also wants to be back in Kenya by the end of June to help launch the new book he and a co-worker have prepared on the history of the Church in the Sudan. This concentrates not on the work of missionaries through the years, but on Sudanese Christians and the tremendous part they have played in spite of desperate persecution and difficulties. This too is important and has a big place in Bill and Lois' hearts. So **PRAY** that they will be guided to the right decision as to whether or not they should travel so much so soon. The main concern of course is that there be no danger to his eyesight.

Thank you so much for your faithful prayers. God has answered wonderfully in sparing the sight in his right eye and using their sojourn in South Africa in many positive ways. Love, **Fred & Margie Anderson Stock**
<fred_stock@kastanet.org>
Since writing this I have heard that their family are urging them strongly to fly directly back to the USA (S. Carolina) as soon as he has his artificial eye, and not return to Kenya where the danger of infection is much greater. We don't know what their decision will be in this as he wants to do some of the final work on his book before leaving Kenya. So keep praying. Thanks.

2/2000

Undoubtedly the most significant event of 1999 was the celebration our children gave us for our 50th wedding anniversary. ...Sixteen in all for a week in condos at the beach and the one-day celebration to which about 45 friends and family came, and the traditional ingera be waat meal for the whole family....Robb was invited and went (through Nairobi), to the "Launching" in South Sudan on Jan. 9 of the completed Nuer Bible. **Robb & Megs McLaughlin**
2121 Colony Dr., Melbourne FL 32935



Back, L to R: Sharon, Nancy, Rod, Lynn, Tim, Russel, Rachel, Todd, Larry
Front L to R: Amy, Timmy, Megs, Kyle, Robb, Dana, Kari

1/2000 e-mail shared

We went into liberated area of Sudan, to Nuer country, to celebrate and launch the completion of the Nuer Bible. We flew into Lokichogio ... then we dropped into Mading. We dropped. We came in to the runway, then hit it hard, and the plane bounced this way and that. All I could see were people being thrown to one side, and then to another. Then the plane scooted to one side, and turned over rather slowly. All of us were belted in, and so all of us were hanging up-side down. The pilot kicked out the window and squeezed out. He tried to open both emergency doors - but could do nothing. So he went to the top and Nuers went there with him and they opened a door. The people around were shouting "Bam Kwoth" - the power of God. A choir which came to welcome us was also singing, and the larger and more muscular helped evacuate the plane. God did work some miracles. No one had more than a scratch or bruise, although the plane was badly damaged. Eric, the pilot, said people usually lined both sides of the runway (which is very wide), but on Saturday they were only on the left side. The plane had the right wheel break off, and it veered to the right sliding through the grass fence and into a large Nuer household courtyard. It hit no one by the side and no one in the courtyard. It did not hit a house, and very fortunately, no fire. We were very, very thankful to God for sparing us. Mading people welcomed us most warmly. We are hoping to return to USA if everything goes well in May or June this year. **Bill & Lois Anderson**
<wander@africaonline.co.ke>



Schutz Alumnae scattered all over the world.

3/27/00

Jean and I are in Bemidji, Minnesota where I am president of Oak Hills Christian College. Oak Hills is a small interdenomination Bible College. Jean is the Christian Education Director at the local Presbyterian Church.

I spent nearly a month in Alexandria (Feb - March) where I substituted for the pastor of the Alexandria Community Church. It was a great experience as I was able to reconnect with a number of former contacts and make many new ones both in ministry and also education. We've always loved Egypt, but I don't remember a time when I enjoyed it more. I was able to be in Cairo for the 50th anniversary of CEOS.

Our daughter Sarah and her husband live in our home in Iowa. We expect to keep that place for retirement. They are both school teachers. They are expecting our first grandchild in July! Our son David is in the Chicago area working in a business in the western suburbs. **Tom & Jean Bower**
1600 Oak Hills Rd. SW, Bemidji, MN 55601 phone: (218) 755-1441
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Amina, Tom Bower, Masimo



Addul Seham Tom Bower

3/29/00

Thanks to the reunion last July and the last newsletter, we've been in touch with many Schutz staff and students, and it's wonderful to hear what everyone is doing. We are finding out that it is definitely an advantage to be at Schutz and be in the middle of all the activity. Out here in Dugspur, Virginia, we sometimes feel we are out in the middle of nowhere, even though it's quite a beautiful nowhere. Speaking of beautiful, we just returned from a cruise to the Antarctic. The scenery was quite spectacular, with the ocean, mountains, glaciers, and icebergs. The wildlife was wonderful, too, as we walked among the penguins and seals. We took so many photos that it was crazy but we got some memorable pictures. Greg and Amy had a baby boy named Benji on March 25th. The formal name for Benji is Benjiro, a Japanese name meaning "peace". Greg says the baby already has big feet!
Dawn just returned from a 4-day tour of Washington, DC, with 150 students from the 7th and 8th grade Beta Club at the middle school where she teaches. She loved the trip and said the students behaved terrifically.
We're enjoying all the signs of spring especially since this is the first one we've seen in a long time. Happy Easter to all!
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Used to work for Papel (holding: Russ Berry) as a sales representative for new accounts. Compay sold, no follow-up for Europe only USA. So found ACA.

2 nights a week I study (go to school) to get my "ING" degree in Business Automation.

My parents are still together and living in NUENEN. I have 1 sister, her name is Charlotte and she's 14. She was born just before we left Egypt for good. She's very good in school (now doing 9-th grade).

I live together with Wendy (28). Wendy and I have a relationship for almost 10 years now. She's not been to Egypt (yet). We have 4 cats and no babies / children.

Wendy also works full-time. In the weekends we go out a lot; we love Antwerp - Belgium (to eat, drink and dance / party !!!) For vacation we like to go to:

Bali (me 3x), Penang (me 2x), France (7x), Portugal (Wendy 5x), Aruba and Canada.

Situation in Egypt. Came to Egypt from Singapore. Lived with my family in Smouha, for about 2 years (Rue 2, Villa 1).

Father worked for Philips at Neasa. Had a younger sister; Leontien who was attending Fairhaven. She died in Egypt.

My Friends: Roland Harrison, Joey Anis Bart van Nieuwland, Kody Monjtabei, Bilel Zeribi, Kay Maedo, Radoslav Antonov, Kevin Cavanaugh and many others.

(Suzanne, Gaby, Lea, Anita, Bob, Mohammed, Tony, Lia, Helene, Mikhail, Irene, Cathy, Eric, Dawn, Gary, Pauline...)

Passed a lot of time: At the cinemas, on the Corniche, in Agami, at the Alex. Sporting club, french parties (friends; Champolion), Montaza parc, Sheraton hotel (12 wks), breakdancing, boy scouts, in Rushdi, Arab lessons, tennis and pool.

Some teachers I remember well: Ron Walters, Glennys (+ mom & dad), Dave, Dorothy, Dean, Tom (+ his wife), Gordon, Sammy, Don (soc. studies), Sandy, Karin...

This is all I can think of right now! Lot's of greetings, Just.

2/22/00 e-mail
Recieved the copies (past newsletters), thanks very much. My family wants to read them too so I'll pass them on. It's pretty funny, about 10 kilometers from my house lives a family from which the father was a teacher at Schutz - found that in your newsbulletin! In may I will go to Singapore (for a short visit). Hope to return to Alexandria one day, very curious what it'll mean to me... Again thank you! Take care, Justus.

1/24/00 The end of July Heide and family returned to Germany after 4 years in Jerusalem. They have moved to their new work - Detlev is what you call an assistant to the Pastor in northern Germany. Jon has a job which is a long drive (40 plus Kms.) both morning and evening. Marc is going through the "downs" of German Construction business. 3 yr. old Judith has been spending most Thurs. & Fridays with me. **Marge Jaspers Hohenhaus** Am Stadtgraben 29, D- 31515 Wunstorf, Germany

1/18/00 from Anne Vellinga, 45118 42nd St. E., Lancaster CA 93535, daughter of **Norma "Dutch" Miller Insley** At age 88, Norma passed away on Aug. 9, 1999, in Lancaster CA. Her high school friends nicknamed her "Dutch" because of her light hair and the style in which she wore it. She attended the Univ. of Redlands for 3 years and graduated from USC in 1934 where she obtained a degree in Social Work. She married Edward W. Insley and they moved to San Francisco where he worked for the San Francisco Chronicle and became an assistant editor. In 1937, Anne Elizabeth was born. Six months later, in 1938, Norma was widowed. She returned to Covina working for Los Angeles County as a social worker until 1940. During World War II, Norma worked for the U.S. Navy as a personnel counselor from '41 to '45 in Washington, D.C. In 1946 she moved to Shoshone, CA, taught in a one-room school for the next 9 years. In 1963 & 1964 Norma taught at Schutz American School. She traveled throughout Africa on Mission Aviation Fellowship (MAF) planes during the summer visiting her students at their isolated mission homes. The summer of 1963 when her first grandchild was born, she was at a small mission station in Khartoum, Sudan hearing the news by cable three days after the birth. In 1981 at age 70, Norma returned to Egypt as a volunteer teacher at Schutz for a year. In 1983 she spent a year in KY as a volunteer, tutoring and living in a mission home for troubled children in Buckhorn. Returning to Shoshone in '84, she helped establish and became active in many important organizations. Her home in Shoshone trailer park was a cultural "beacon" for many people who could always count on her to be up-to-date on world and national affairs, whether it was political or otherwise. Her personal library was well known and her intellectual influence made her comfortable trailer a true cultural oasis loved and enjoyed by many. She entertained her neighbors as well as geology students and professors from all over the world. In 1990, at age 79, she took a 13-day cruise in the Caribbean on Windjammer Cruises" supply ship, the Amazing Grace. She sailed from Grand Bahama to Trinidad in 13 days. At 80 she was still taking her camper up in the high Sierras to camp in out-of-the-way campgrounds. Throughout her life, Dutch/Norma gave of herself to others. People interested her above all things. She was always more concerned with other people's problems than her own. Doing for others brought great pleasure into her life. She will be deeply missed.

1/21/00 E-mail from **Vivienne Smith Philip**, our oldest son, was in south of Sudan last year working with Samaritan's Purse and this year he is in Khartoum working with WHO on a large polio vaccination campaign. His e-mail is <philipgsmith@yahoo.com> and mailing address % WHO, P.O. Box 2234, Khartoum, Sudan. Greetings from Clint and the girls also, Vivienne Smith <VS4HIM@aol.com>

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2/20/00 E-mail
This is news from Mark and Chloe (Swart) Young - finally! Mark and I were both Class of 1968, the class that dispersed after the '67 War. We do enjoy getting the Schutz newsletter and will be sending you a check in the mail to help cover postage. My sisters, Gayle and Val, thoroughly enjoyed attending the Schutz Reunion last summer, and we were able to see all their photos. Mark and I seldom get a vacation in the summer, so it is unlikely that we will be able to attend a reunion in the near future.

Recap on our immediate family: Renee is in her first year at Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta, GA. After graduating from Davidson College, NC, in 1996, she worked for a year in Sarasota, FL, returned to school (University of Miami) to complete requirements for medical school, worked for one more year in Miami, and now feels that she is where she belongs! Laura is in her first year at Duke University School of Medicine in Durham, NC. She completed her undergraduate studies at Duke in 1998, worked for a year in biology research at Duke while she applied for medical school - and she, too, feels that she is where she belongs. JR is a sophomore at Duke University, majoring in Biology. He is a member of the Pitchforks, a male a cappella group, and is part of the leadership staff of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes on campus. Mark is in his 20th year as a general pediatrician here in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Chloe works as a Library aide at our elementary school. We as a family have thoroughly enjoyed our time in Saudi Arabia and actually have no plans to leave as yet. However, most of our friends have either left or are leaving this year, so things will be different. As is probably the case with many people who have lived overseas most of their lives, we are essentially rootless and have no idea where we would settle in the USA - if even the USA. You have probably heard the news by now that my (Chloe's) father, Bob Swart, had a massive stroke on January 8 of this year and passed away on the 21st. Dad was a great man; the world is a lesser place without him, but there is great rejoicing in heaven. Mom is staying on in Canon City, CO where she and Dad have lived so happily and been so active for over ten years. Gayle and Richard live just around the corner from her, which gives the rest of us children such peace of mind. Mark's parents, Jim and June Young, live in the northern part of Louisiana. Mark's dad still works part-time as an emergency room physician, and he spends the rest of his time helping run the 8-house chicken farm on his property. Kay, Mark's sister, and her husband, Gene, are the primary caretakers of the farm. They have three children. Mark's youngest sister, Jo, teaches nursing at the Somerset branch of the University of Kentucky where she is a tenured full professor. Her husband, Carter, is a dental surgeon. They have one daughter. **Bruce**, Mark's brother (**Schutz Class of '67**), is senior partner in a Family Medicine clinic in Milton, FL. He and his wife, Becky, have three children. Well, Jean, this is the first time you have heard from us, and we hope it won't be the last. **Mark & Chloe Swart Young** Box 9021 ARAMCO, Dhahran 31331, Saudi Arabia <jmycj@sahara.com.sa>

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E-mail: 3/312000

E-SHY AND BA-DEE We asked prayer for this young couple who are taking a big step of faith. BaDee has been away working near Bangkok for the Italian-Thai construction company for the last 10 years. Most men in the village working for them have been laid off and received a sizable compensation. BaDee is a very faithful worker and has been kept on. For most of those years E-Shy has lived with him in the construction camps. Now with the older two of their three children in school, E-Shy is back in the village living in their home here. BaDee has had no Bible teaching while away and is the only male adult Prai from our village who is a believer. He and E-Shy have committed themselves to going to the New Tribes Bible training center, which is a 12 hour drive from our village, to prepare themselves to have a part in reaching the Prai with the gospel. BaDee has given his notice to his employers and explained his desire to help his own people who are a minority group with little education and few opportunities. It seems he will not get any severance pay, and friends and relatives are telling him how foolish he is. We are thrilled that they desire true riches and have chosen to trust God. April 18 they leave with their younger two children for the first 2 month session. Please pray for them.

KNIFE CREEK Teaching continues 3 times a week at Knife Creek. It is encouraging to see the growth of the believers and continued interest of others. Khaam and Duan have been away cutting sugar cane in another province for the last couple of months. We meet at the home of Juun and Wan, both of whom consistently share with others in the village.

BIBLE TRANSLATION We asked prayer for Prai who can help with translation. God is answering your prayers. For the last month both E-shy and Naay (a new believer, who is divorced, with a 3 month-old baby.) have come daily to help with the taping process. This has been a good help. In the next month Dave is wanting some concentrated time to get things into final form. At the end of May Jill Goring will be here to check Philipians. For long term help we would still like a fellow to join the translation team.

FRAN'S TRIP On March 17 Dave met Fran at the Chiang Mai airport with red roses! We thank the Lord for the time she could spend giving help to her folks. Her Dad came through his surgeries well, but has not regained much strength since. Fran's brother has moved in their parents during her dad's recuperation. Your prayers and concern were a great encouragement, and Fran certainly sensed God working through your prayers. one final prayer request... for **KALEB** June 9 Kaleb graduates from high school. Kaleb was born in Thailand and has had all his schooling here, except for 5th grade. He is interested in design aspects of mechanical engineering and the engineering technology program at Purdue University seems to be good preparation. Kaleb is accepted to study there in the fall and we assumed that as Indiana is our home state, he would qualify for in-state tuition. We have found, however, that it is not easy to qualify for the residency standards that the university has set. Kaleb was denied residency status and presently we are in the appeal process. We would appreciate your prayers for the outcome. If God should close this door, Kaleb needs wisdom and direction for the coming year. We plan to return to the U.S. with Kaleb in June and stay until late August. Thanks again for standing with us. **Dave Fran and Kaleb Jordan** P.O. Box 11 Thung Chang Nan, Thailand 55130
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12/99 **Mary Lou and Jack Lorimer** 2889 San Pasqual St., Pasadena, Ca 91107

1999 will go down in our small lives as historic and traumatic. The move from Cairo to New Wilmington in 1990 was, to be sure, a major disruption but somehow less stressful. Or have we forgotten? CA is a splendid state! The San Gabriel mountains are in view on a clear day (and there are more of those than we expected!) Monte Vista Grove Homes is a lovely place, with its charming cottages, year-round green lawns, blooming roses, bougainvillea, birds of paradise, hibiscus, etc. not to mention gracious, welcoming neighbors but the process of disengaging from western Penna. with all it had come to mean to us (sweet corn, tomatoes, peaches, Heinz Hall, Pgh. Public Theater, the Iron Bridge, Pgh. Seminary, Shenango Presbytery, Pulaski and Market St. Pres., Pirates/Stealers...), divesting ourselves of property (perilous in the extreme!!), saying goodbye to dear friends, making the five-day trek across the country (easier than we had expected!), getting established in Pasadena (What an indignity that at the age of 75 one must take a driver's test!) has taken all the wit, nerve and patience we could muster. It helped to keep saying "never again"! We thank God who has seen us through this difficult passage. We surely could not have done it by ourselves. There is a famous Arabic proverb: Choose your companion before you choose the way; choose your neighbor before you choose the home. What better companions to go to Ireland with than Ken and Rosella Nolin? Renting a car and touring 1500 miles from the Giant's Causeway in the north to the Ring of Kerry in the south -- rich shores of green on every hand, rugged seacoasts, relics of St. Patrick and his buddies, the "Irish who saved Western Civilization" (Chomas Cahill), comfortable Bed and Breakfast accommodations, pubs for tea and "biscuits" at any time of the day or night and cheerful farmers in the fields who were always willing to chat. It was especially meaningful to discover the places in Ulster where King James I in the 17th century "Planted" the unruly Scots whom we have to thank for our Presbyterian Scotch-Irish ancestry. Our Susan and her Bob have just celebrated their third wedding anniversary. We rejoice in their obvious happiness together. Susan continues as Dean of Planning and Research in American River College and at the same time is enrolled in a doctoral program at Oregon State U. How that is done we are left to wonder!

FORMER SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT

E-mail 3/18/00

Hi! My name is Mykyta Chernov. I've graduated from Schutz a year ago and now I am at Dartmouth College, NH. I am majoring in electrical and/or mechanical engineering, with the intent to do graduate study in robotics, perhaps, still here at Dartmouth. I really love the place. Though the college is located a very small community and there isn't much of city life as such, the number of outdoor activities more than compensates for that. I have been participating in the Dartmouth Outing Club as a member of the crew that maintains the Appalachian Trail and have had a chance to build log cabins, go kayaking on the Connecticut, rock climb, go farming in a Shaker village and hike Mt. Washington. I've made some great friends here. But, of course I miss the folks that I knew in Schutz, some of which have helped me so much to realize my dream of continuing my education in a good undergraduate school. Thanks for your support and I hope to see some of you in Alexandria this summer. **Mykyta M. Chernov** 701 Hinman Dartmouth College, Hanover NH 03755
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12/99 **Mike, Cathy & Sarah Dillon** 326 West Hopkins, San Marcos, TX 78666
Last year when we sent out Christmas postcards, I thought it would be our last as innkeepers, because we had a semi-serious buyer for the inn. But it didn't gel, and then an amazing thing happened. A fabulous old hilltop Victorian fell into our lives, and we bought it to live in. Thanks to returning anniversary couple Marsha and Joe Block of Houston, who took some of the stress out of the closing when they dubbed the place Mariposa Hill in honor of its clouds of butterflies. It is fast becoming an extension of the inn, as it has what will be a detached honeymoon cottage with a 3-county view, an enormous swimming pool (which now has 30-foot trees growing in it), and the inn's business office. It will be a gorgeous setting for murder mysteries and weekend guest dinners. Remodeling isn't fun, but living away from the inn has been unexpectedly energizing. Where us Dillons once yearned to leave innkeeping and be "normal", we not look at innkeeping as a fun and comfortable reality that none of us want to surrender. The food aspect of our inn has become even more important since we added a real honest-to-goodness chef. Sam Evan is turning out such great food, and receiving such rave reviews, that we decided to try serving regular gourmet dinners this winter - Every Friday night. What a rich and full year this has been. Lots of construction (we've redone every roof and foundation since last year's flood), new additions (sprinklers, porches, catering kitchen, laundry, garden), glowing press coverage (could we show you our wonderful article in February's Country Inns? :) and nonstop cooking. We are doing some 10-15 events per month, with our favorite being garden weddings and of course the ever-popular murder mysteries. This holiday season marks so much for us and for our inn. Half-century birthdays for Mike and Cathy, our twentieth anniversary, Crystal River Inn and Sarah's 16th birthdays, and the New Year's event will be our 150th murder mystery.
<Dillons@Crystalriverinn.com> or
www.crystalriverinn.com

12/99 **Gloria Holcomb** 646 Perimeter Drive, Downingtown, PA 19335 A year of celebrations. Lindsay graduated June 15, Lisa came home from Alabama, where she is in her second year as a strength and conditioning coach at Auburn Univ., My sister, Cheryl flew in from San Diego, and my parents drove from Minn. The last student day of school was June 16 and June 17 was my parents' 60th wedding anniversary. And on June 19 I was a bridesmaid for my friend and fellow teacher. Another joyous occasion - 75th anniversary of Schutz - The magnitude of the impact of Schutz on the lives of everyone touched by it was so apparent throughout the time spent together. Lindsay is at Carolina Univ. in Greenville, NC. It is hard to believe that this is the third school year since returning from Egypt. There are only 21 students instead of 28 or 29 in my class which helps tremendously.

12/99 **Joe & Betty Henderson** Willow Valley Lakes, Willow Street, PA 17584
This has not been a good year for us. Betty had a stroke Jan. 22. She has recovered physically but has a severe memory loss. We are fortunate to have as part of our services here at Willow Valley, a health unit that has a structured living area called The Glen. Betty is getting wonderful care in a beautiful setting. They even have her doing some ceramic therapy. Our picture this year was taken at our fifty-eighth anniversary party. In October, I attended the 15th Henderson Lecture at Westminster College.

12/9/99

Dear Jean, Thank you for everything you did for me this summer. I very much appreciated the hospitality at your family's farm and to have finally met you. The work you and Jane put into making the Reunion the huge success is impressive. Everything was extremely well organized and I had a wonderful time. Thank you. Meeting old friends and making new ones was great. The incredible thing was in spite of not having seen friends since 1967 the connection was still there at once. The Schutz warmth was there to be enjoyed. Thank you for sending me the special edition of the newsletter which I received last month. I would very much like to receive a copy of the mailing list from the reunion. There are several people on it who I'd like to contact.
Jo Waaler Helsetveien. 63, 1353 Baerums Verk Norway <owaaler@norgesbuss.no>

12/10/99

Hello there. I'm responding to the little insert with the newsletter to say, yes, I have been receiving the newsletter all these years (almost 10) for which I thank you. I think it's time to take me off the mailing list at this point as I am really not in touch with anyone anymore and I know the mailings add up. I lived in residence with my three children and taught grade 3 one year, from '89-'90. In fact Dema Rucker, whose photo is in this issue, was in my class. She would have graduated last year. Best wishes to you as you continue keeping everyone in touch and thank you again. Sincerely **Bridget Metzger** 121 Meadowbrook Ave., Beaconsfield, Quebec H9W5B9, Canada <metzger@sympatico.ca>

12/19/99

Dear Jean,
I contacted Jean Bower lately, and we just began talking about my 1st grade period at Schutz, when she was my teacher. I think we will have fun remembering and exchanging things.
Love, **Teresa Brandt de Oliveira** Caixa Postal 71.516, Sao Paulo SP 05020-990 <tebr@mailmac.macbbs.com.br>

12/20/99 Dear Sir: Please delete my name from the Schutz mailing list. Thank you James R. Fei 12 River Reach Way Charleston, SC 29407-3372

12/21/99

Hello, My name is **Ahmad Ezaat Abdel-Mawgood**. 4045 S. Spencer St. Suite 210, Las Vegas NV 89119 I attended SAS from 1979 - 1982. I would love to get in touch with some of the other Schutz-ites out there. Thanks and Happy Holidays. May Peace Rule The Earth!
<Ahmad1999@aol.com>

12/25/99

Jean, Merry Christmas!! Got the recent newsletter, thanks!!! Best regards,
Gordy G. Shanor Jason Geosystems, PO Box 14296, Dubai, U.A.E.
<GShanor@jasongeo.com>

12/2/99

I am really sorry for being so remiss. I really do not know the people mentioned in the newsletter - apart from the Meloys - & I try to keep in touch with them by mail. So please take me off the mailing list.
Valerie Aston staff & son Andrew student in 1979. <Valerie.Aston@ccmail.hillingdn-ha.nthames.nhs.uk>

12/12/99

Christmas Greetings 1999 from the Searles Family! Here in the north of China, we have plenty of snow to make the world seem new again. Although we keenly miss family and friends at Christmas, we are also happy to be celebrating in our new home, with our new friends in Changchun.

There already are packages for Mackenzie and Mickey under the kind of amusing tree we managed to come by. They've been rattling and shaking and worrying those poor packages until the wrapping's about to tear off. "Please?" Mickey says. "Please can't we open just one package early?" We're reminded that the old earth waited a long, long time for the gift of Christ. And kids now await Christmas morning with longing and anticipation, just like the "people who walked in darkness." We'll attend a Christmas Eve service at a local (and licensed) church, and will have students and others in our home to share the good news of Christmas a number of times during the season.

Thank you all for remembering us and sharing with us this year. We appreciate every one of your warm messages, your thoughts, and your prayers. And we thank you especially for your gifts and other support. So many of you have made a difference in our lives and ministries this millennium!!

You are especially in our hearts as we draw near to the season of the birth of our Lord. Take time this year--time to rest, time to enjoy your preparations, and time to contemplate the meaning and impact of Christ's long awaited and timely birth. Christmas Blessings from our family to yours!

Doug, Liz (Grupp), Mackenzie & Mickey Searles in Changchun, Jilin, China
<Searles@internetni.com>

12/16/99

We (Anna and Katri Mallat) have received every newsletter in the past years. It has been a pleasure to read how everyone is doing. Unfortunately not even in one have we noticed any news of our classmates from Alexandria, Egypt, 1984-1986. We have only been in touch to Heidi Rust who lives nowadays in Sydney, Australia. We are still trying to meet each other after 13 years but we haven't been able, yet. Anna and me are both graduating this year from the same polytechnic. We both have studied fashion design and making clothes. We both are unmarried and don't have any children yet. We wish to hear from our classmates: Paulina Hamilton, Sancha Osborn, Mohammed Mansour and Hamed Eleish, and all others who remember us!
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1/17/99

Hi everyone!

Again, I was pleased to receive the most current newsletter with more news on familiar people from my Schutz years ('83-'90). The best part was finding Ron and Janie Walters' address and phone number, and I was compelled to call them right then and there! It was wonderful to reconnect with Ron and Janie after all these years ('95), and we seemed to pick up where we left off, which is catching up on who's who and our respective lives. It made me so nostalgic, and I shared a recent experience with them that I'd like to share with you.

About 2 months ago I was at work and routinely checking my email in the morning. I saw that I had one from a "Gabby Batkin", and I thought to myself, I don't think I know this person! After reading the first sentence, "Hi Anita, I hope

you remember me, Gabby Engle" ('82-'85 I nearly fell off my chair!! She had been surfing the web and came across the Schutz website that had my email address. You see, Gabby and I were who you would call "bestest friends" in the 6th and 7th grades, and I remember feeling so devastated after she left. We had always promised each other to keep in touch, be at each other's college graduations, weddings, etc. Unfortunately, as life would have it, we slowly faded out of touch and always wondered what happened to Gabby, where she was and what she was doing. It turns out that she had been living on the East Coast all this time and had been living in DC for the past 3 years which is a mere 2 hours from Philadelphia. So obviously, we had much catching up to do! Just a few weeks later I was scheduled to attend a conference in DC, and Gabby and I decided to get together for dinner...after 15 years! There we were giggling and chatting, exchanging stories and photographs, for the next 5 hours! It was amazing...we couldn't believe we had found each other again. To top it all off, Gabby and her husband Josh were able to attend my wedding reception in New Jersey Thanksgiving weekend, where again there were many hugs and pictures as she saw my family again (last time she saw Nevine she was 1, and Tina 7!). We have promised each other that now there is no excuse for not keeping in touch, and I am still so emotional that I was able to reconnect with Gabby - truly a Schutz experience!

As for other news, last you all heard was leaving for Bangladesh for my wedding, which was a wonderful event. Despite the humidity and monsoon season in late July, we were blessed by decent weather and little rain. My family and I enjoyed ourselves immensely...and even though I was the one getting married, it seemed like it was just one huge party for our extended family, many of which hadn't seen each other in several years. The wedding events lasted for one week, with chaos before and rest after. It was rather anticlimactic once Fahmeed and I came back to the US after all the excitement, our house was strangely quiet and empty. But, work is keeping us busy, and we are busy travelling in the meantime. We will be spending the millennium with our family in Michigan (my parents and Nevine now live in Grand Rapids, MI; Tina is finishing her senior year at Minnesota St. Univ.), something quiet and low key.

The people that I would like to find from the Schutz alumni network are: Uzma Hashmi, Heidi Lanning, Kyung Hyun Pak, Alia Sheikh, Morten and Christian Petersen, Zeribi brothers, and Michael O'Malley.

I do hope to attend the 2000 reunion. In the meantime, please email or write anytime: **Anita Sharif and Fahmeed Hyder**, 439 Central Avenue, #B1, New Haven, CT 06515 (203)389-7649. email: anita@ihphilly.org (I will be relocating to New Haven, CT as of February from Philadelphia since my husband is teaching at Yale). I look forward to hearing from any and all of you! Best wishes, Anita 1/28 email: If it is not too late, could you please add these two to the Schutz Newsletter Mailing list?

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12/99 **Sami & Barbara Perrin Zaki** 1203 Muirfield Dr., Granite Bay, Ca 95746
Sami is planning to go to Egypt to spend four weeks with his family, but Barbara will stay in Granite Bay.

12/8/99

Thanks to each of you for your friendship and I wish you a blessed Christmas season. Good news of great joy that is for all people - Christ is born - Emanuel - God with us" My **new e-mail address** will be <sjamison@peoplepc.com> So sorry to miss the wonderful festivities of the 75th. This has been a challenging & uncertain time healthwise for me. I've certainly enjoyed letters from some who attended the reunion. This has been a year of pain, learning and healing for me - and God's grace has been increasingly meaningful and precious. I started the year continuing to recover from back surgery done 10/88. Despite physical therapy and a variety of other therapies, the pain increased ultimately nearly immobilizing me by July. More surgery was inevitable and in Sept. I had a third operation to revise and extend the lumbar fusions. Recovery was very difficult at first but thankfully I have come a long way. I am able to walk a couple of miles a day and to do most daily activities. Sitting for any prolonged times is difficult and as you might guess, I don't bend over very far. I still have hopes for increased mobility with continued guided exercise. I expect to return to my work at Messiah College in Jan. I am continuing my appointment with Nurses' Christian Fellowship in Faculty/Graduate Student Ministries. This past year what I did in that role was as a volunteer rather than as staff by my choice because of my health. I deeply appreciate the ongoing financial support from many of you for my ministry with NCF. That support has been accumulating for when I am more able to be active in ministry. It is unlikely now that I will ever be able to be full time staff, but I trust God will reveal His will in His time.
Sandy Jamison 76 May Drive, Dillsburg PA 17019

12/24/99

To our dear family and friends around the world, we have purchased a new IBM compatible computer for Christmas, and therefore have decided to **change our e-mail address**. A Happy New Year to each and everyone of you! We have slowly begun to put down our roots into the little community of Canon City. Richard volunteers much of his time taking on the leadership role of three small groups at the Evangelical Free Church. At the same time, he also has the management responsibility of our six rental properties in town. During the school year, I work full-time at the Canon City High School in the Special Education Dept. I find the work alternately demanding and challenging, leaving little free time for extra-curricular activities. This past summer memories of the 75th are still with us. We may have a chance to spend the whole month of July in AK this coming summer if my daughter can work it out to complete the last month of her residence in another setting. We will go along to babysit the precious grandbaby.
Richard & Gayle Swart Smith 2993 North St., Canon City, CO 81212-9146 <swasmi@ris.net>

12/28/99

To all my friends I would like to wish you all a happy new year and may the year 2000 bring you whatever you wish for and may God bless you all. **Anthony Tourcomanis** General manager Windsor Umubano Hotel, Kigali - Rwanda <umubano@rwandatel1.rwandatel.com> or <anthonyt@bigfoot.com>

12/99 **Marian Jamieson Eddy** 1755 Flickinger Ave., San Jose, CA 95131-1916 The Nov. '99 newsletter printed the wrong address. #1755 is correct.

12/10/99

Dear Jean,
I just got the following from Tim Cataldo who includes his parents' address--in response to the newsletter, I guess. Hearing from Tim was a reminder that it has been a while since I've been in touch with you. I'm happy to hear that there is a newsletter on the way--we look forward to reading it. We have a few more days of class before Christmas vacation. Our first day off is Christmas Eve and then we get next week off. It's a short break and it will be much appreciated by yours truly. Clare is now working part time for a non-profit organization doing development projects. She's doing editing for them. She has also taught an English course for another service organization called Amideast, that facilitates training programs and educational opportunities for people in the Middle East and promotes relations in general between the US and this part of the world. But the teaching seems to be on hold for now and she's content with the editing work--evidently, an informal work place with interesting people. I'm keeping busy. This year I've been put on some committees so my duties are growing--and with the way committees work, my patience is being tested too! It's a good way to learn about how things work at the university though, so I'm glad to have the opportunity. **John Meloy** American Univ. of Beirut, Dept. of History and Archaeology, 80 Third Ave., 18th Floor, New York, NY <john.meloy@aub.edu.lb>

Timothy Cataldo <fiasco@panix.com>

I just got the newsletter and thought I would write to you a last quick hello before the ball drops. Hope all's well etc. It is here except my New Year's Resolution list reads like the confessions of Augustine.

p.s. There's a request in the newsletter for my parent's address. I trust you'll get it to the proper authorities:

Edmund and Anne Cataldo PO Box 568 Boothbay, ME 04537

12/9/99 **Lavina Rivington Matson** 32 Mead Way, Canterbury, England CT2 8BB Dear Jean, Year after year you have been sending me the Schutz news. I read your plea is there anyone out there receiving the letter. Yes I do get them and I believe my brother Robert Rivington does too. If you would like I will share his copy. We left Schutz in 1931 - that is 68 years ago. I do hear every year from our cousin (2nd or 3rd) Ada Margaret Hutchison, so I can get news from here. It is marvelous how Schutz has kept going. Robert was out there about 4 years ago and met Martha Roy. Thanks once again for keeping me posted. I keep the copies that have my photo.

12/99 **Marcia Gordon Turner** 2820 S. Bartell I-8, Houston, TX 77054 Mark got out of the Air force after twelve years, and they moved back to KS. So now all my family - kids, grandkids - live in KS, and the pressure is on for me to move back. God is not directing me that way at this time. I'll be going to Mexico over Christmas again. The dates were arranged so participants who fly home will be back well before the stroke of midnight on New Years. I don't have plans that night. I'd like to be with my kids, but it probably won't happen.

12/99 **Remy & Agnes Moraitis Jauich** 2020 Kingsgrove Cr, Ottawa Ont K1J 7Z1 Canada So sorry we could not make it to the reunion. Marina told me you all had a wonderful time. Karine (21) is studying in Scotland. Alexis (24) is coming with us to visit her over the holidays. We had the pleasant visit this summer of Chrissoule Zervine. It was wonderful to get together.

12/99 **Paul & Martha Jamison** 545 Messiah Village, Mechanicsburg, PA 17055-2015 In this year there have been several notable events. On July 23rd I celebrated my 78th birthday in a most unusual fashion - in fact I had a chorus of at least 200+ to greet me by singing Happy Birthday in the lodge of Slippery Rock University. We were attending the 75th reunion of Schutz School - I attendec this school from 1929-38. Our four children also attended Schutz in later years. It was a special pleasure to have Glenn and his wife Linda attending with us and sharing a comfortable apartment. What a memorable three days we had reminiscing, laughing, and greeting friends from many years past. In fact, one of the big surprises of the weekend was meeting a third grade classmate whom I had not seen since 1929. Thanksgiving day was another highlight of the year. What a special time we had with all four of our children and their families gathered in Stephen's home in Topsfield, MA. I can't recall when all of us were together for a holiday feast such as we enjoyed. As we surveyed the crowd of 19 around the table we truly gave thanks to God for such a family. Martha and I continue to enjoy relatively good health considering our advancing years. Martha still plays the piano for chapel and I enjoy my volunteer job of "visitor" in the nursing section of our village.

12/99 **Michael & Mary Lou Hoffmeier**

Joline 33 Karen Ct., Lititz, PA 17543-924 The 75th Anniversary was certainly a journey back in time. Thank you. We are content and happy living in the present. Michael's pace will pick up at work as he finished training the crew and they start up the new "computers - to- plate" operation. Trish finished her studies last week for he associates degree in music/business. She is job hunting. Kevin is a high school senior and enjoying all he can this final year while reviewing his options for next year. Lauren continues to excel in her freshman year.

12/99 **Harold & Lou Ann Purvis Dillmar**

P. O. Box 22, Corydon, IN 47112-0022 I was so glad that we were able to attend the Schutz dinner. How wonderful to see so many. It truly was a "feel-good" day. Thank you.

12/99 **Morris & Katherine Roy Short**

1 E. High Street, New Concord OH 43762 The calendar brother Mark sent us last Christmas kept us in touch with Roy family members, inlaws, nieces, nephews and their offsprings, scattered as we all are - from coast to coast, and east to Egypt. At ages 76-86 we are all five in our individual homes and communities, but are held together by love. The telephone and mail man are our daily pride and joy, along with our radio, television and automobile. Morris and I try to keep up with some of the college, church and town activities. The house is filling up with objects we are finding it difficult to get rid of. Do you want some? ---Come and get them -- for free!

12/99 **Barbara McKelway** 352 Hawthorn

Ct, Pgh. PA 15237-2618 Our Pgh. AGO chapter hosted a Regional convention in Pgh. in June which was a lot of work, but was wonderful and far exceeded our expectations. I went to two POEs (organ camps for teenagers), one in Waco and one in DesMoines. The kids always enjoy them and learn a lot at the same time. The 75th reunion of Schutz was absolutely wonderful. Children that were little when I was there had their teenage kids with them! Where did the years go?

12/25/99

Subject: Stan Sehested--(Class of '71--sort of) Ain't technology amazin'....I attended Schutz from the 5th thru the 10th grade...Have fun memories of sneaking a smoke in the canteen outside the school gate...Waiting for game time lounging on the library tables (getting ready to defend our honor on the basketball court against CAC)...Changing the chlorine tablets in the Schutz pool (AND GETTING PAID TO LIFEGUARD---yeah, right!)...Walking to morning Assembly hoping to get out early and be first in the peanut line during recess...Messing up my lines in "drama" class productions of TWELVE ANGRY MEN...Walking on our hands down hallways for "good" school annual photos...Necking (ok, wishing we could convince someone to go neck) in the senior hut alongside the basketball court...And lots more.

Today, I live in Bartlesville, Oklahoma and am the Creative Director in the Advertising & Marketing Div of Phillips Petroleum Co. My beautiful wife Joan is the Public Information Officer for the City of Bartlesville and we have one son--David--a new attorney working and living with his wife Diana, in Kansas City. After leaving Schutz after my sophomore year, I and several Phillips kids (Tim Iverson, Bill Haley, Bruce McKenzie, Suzanne Woodward) went to boarding school at T.A.S.I.S. in Switzerland. (Actually, this "transfer" followed a one year hiatus in Athens during the Mid East skirmish) I then attended the University of Tulsa, majoring in Journalism (Advertising and Marketing). I married a nursing student there, and we divorced amicably three years later. Joan and I met later while working for a Tulsa ad agency and we eventually moved to Austin, Tx to work for a cable tv division of Time, Inc. From there, we returned to Oklahoma and I have been writing and producing Phillips 66 tv commercials, designing Kicks 66 convenience stores, creating coffee brands like "Rooster Brew," and generally playing the corporate ad game thing---its been fun but probably less fun than I once imagined. Now, Joan and I are working hard to write and publish, "COLD-BLOODED CREATIVITY, Premeditated Innovation"---a self-help book about how to be more innovative more often. I play a lot of tennis (went to a national team tennis events several years ago and finished...3rd) and we are planning to build a new home in 2000 that is based on a Frank Lloyd Wright design. I wish everyone at Schutz and everyone I was fortunate enough to become acquainted with while there, a happy and prosperous new millennium! I unfortunately lost my father, RD Sehested this past year to lung cancer. He was a wonderful Dad and we miss him greatly. My Mom is with us this Christmas and is doing very well. We have two great dogs--Lily and Dolly---and life in the little town of Bartlesville is pretty alright. Again, best wishes and hello to all who remember me...Us. We are doing just fine. And, from the looks of the web site and photos--So is Schutz! **Stan Sehested** 1301 SE Hampden Rd., Bartlesville OK 74006 <Sgested@aol.com>

12/21/99 From: "George W. Meloy"

----- Forwarded Message -----

To: Schutz American School family
From: Paul Ford, Tarkio College 12A in 1974 and faculty, 1975-76, wife Julie, married seventeen years, son Stephen, 11
Vocation: author, trainer, speaker with about 50 Christian denominations and mission agencies.

Date: December 20, 1999

Re: Some Tarkio College 12A history plus my own

I was one of the privileged few who experienced the Tarkio College "12A" program that Schutz hosted for a number of years. It became very difficult for Tarkio College to administer the program after the college itself closed in the late 80's (really?), so the program was discontinued. It's tough not having an alma mater any longer -- no football scores! But it is really special to get continued Schutz School updates on the lives of so many people with whom I experienced the Schutz life. I loved the four months spent in the 12A program in 1974-- it was life-changing for me in several ways. To experience the history of Egypt, Cairo, Upper Egypt and the Pyramids was a profound history lesson on life. And I still remember George Meloy's talk about how we must all be willing to risk more than we want to at times -- "...like when entering the great Cheops pyramid and the tunnel gets small and the air gets thin," he said. "You will have to make up your mind whether or not it's worth the risk to make the extra effort and step outside of your comfort zone." That talk has become the story of my life. Thanks, George. And, as many of you know and remember, the Cheops pyramid DOES get stuffy and tight inside, but oh was it worth it! It was a fun, fun season of learning Arabic (I still speak Arabic when stressed in another culture, no matter where I am in the world!), Egyptian history from the elderly Egyptian historian whose name I can no longer remember, and traveling up the Nile to so many places. Even diarrhea in Upper Egypt...how moving! What an experience it was as a college sophomore to experience this other worldly place.

The other part of the experience that was invaluable was the challenge to my Christian faith. I came to grips with what in my Christian life to date was American cultural stuff and what was distinctively Christian. It was like George said about risking...my faith gained great depth as I learned that stepping out farther than my comfort zone was really where Jesus would live powerfully in me. That has become a benchmark for me as I now spend all of my workdays training Christian leaders in third world countries, with a special focus on Russia and former Soviet block countries. Watching my eleven year old son Stephen doing puppetry with Kazaks in Kazakstan this past year is a sample summary of how Julie, my wife of seventeen years have chosen to live out this faith life. We are based in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where we have lived for 12 years, and I and we travel from there.

I not only was a 12A student in 1974, but also came back several years later right after college as a teacher in religion/philosophy/ethics and vocational printing in 1975-76 school year. I snuck in some house parenting. In this teaching year, George also encouraged me to be myself and quit worrying about stuff. Now I get to help Christians discover and fulfill who they are in Christ. I have written a series of books on what I call "Discovering Your Ministry Identity" that I use with leaders in five cultures to help them learn to be themselves rather than doing a series of Christian leader "oughts" that so many struggle with. It is a joy to watch people risk being themselves, even Christian pastors and missionaries who often have struggled deeply with that very concept. So much of Schutz, though, even in the influential experiences I have just mentioned, came through people. Whether it was having one more quick chat with George, or watching Bob Billaud fix something else with Tom Leishman, or enjoying the high school kids I taught like John Meloy or Mohan Manohar or Hugh Leishman or Tony Tourcomanis or so many more. Or arguing with Bill Schwartz

or kidding around on our 12A trips to Upper Egypt with Paul Girata. I really liked listening to Tom Leishman talk about how he used to blow up ("implode" he called it!) buildings. So many of life's places are defined by the people with us along the way, and Schutz was that in spades.

I remember watching kids for whom I house-parented as they struggled to figure out some important life decisions a LONG way from their families...some good, some bad, but all life-shaping. For being around Schutz for only 18 months total, Schutz has had way too much impact on the rest of my years! Loved the trip to the teachers conference in Rhodes Greece...somebody had to do it. Some quick notes about a couple of people I still know from my years at Schutz.

Bill and Edith Schwartz -- Bill is rector of an Anglican church on the Arabian peninsula. They just moved there after 25 years living and raising four kids on the island of Cyprus. Two kids are in college and two are in high school at home.

Tom Funk -- Tom is married and, last I heard, living with his wife and one child in Alaska. Tom is still teaching school. I still have vivid memories of touring through Cyprus with him. **Paul R. Ford** 2413 Punta de Vista Dr. NE, Albuquerque, NM 87112 <PaulRFord@compuserve.com>

12/99 **Wally & Margaret Philips**

Cheasebro 246 Road 2900, Aztec, NM 87410 The biggest news this year is that Wally retired from teaching at the end of May. In Sept. he took a two-month course to earn his commercial driver's license and will now work at Four Corners Transportation. Philip is a ninth grader and, at 6'1", he can see over most people's heads. Margaret continues to work as a counselor at Bluffview Elementary School in Farmington. This year she has been helping a woman who is starting a brand new magazine called "Southwest Chronicle." The quarterly publication will feature articles about history and nostalgia of the Southwest. When it gets off the ground and becomes financially successful, there's a position a managing editor awaiting her. Hopefully, the magazine's first issue will appear in Jan. Her articles about a 13-year-old Navajo boy who designs Christmas cards appeared in the Dec. '99 issue of Focus on the Family's "Clubhouse" magazine and in an April '99 issue of "Episcopal Life." I wish we could have been at the 75th Schutz reunion. The pictures in the newsletter were so much fun to look at.

12/99 **Dottie Cushman** 815 Lakeside Ct, Lakeland, FL 33815 This year has been less dramatic than last, elhumdulillah. I believe I am feeling more at home on Lak Hunter as well as being blessed when every time I look out my porch windows, there is something new to watch amongst Florida's wildlife population. I swim almost half a mile a day, and the doctor told me I needed to increase that. "Hey Doc, do you exercise? The answer was no. My big accomplishment this year was getting on the e-mail circuit. What fun!

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Since I spoke at churches in San Antonio, TX during their mission emphasis week and attended the Global Mission Conference in Houston, I piggy-backed on that ticket to visit the folks in Monte Vista Groves in Pasadena and Westminster Gardens in Duarte.

12/99 **Mary Koklanaki** Niriidon St. 80, Paleon Faliron 17561, Greece Please accept my best wishes for Christmas and New Year 2000.full of healthy peace. I also like to thank you for all the newsletters.

12/99

Bill & Carolyn Kraft Pollock 4154 Parker Rd., Hunt NY 14846-9604 Just the night before Dad died (New Year's Eve 1998) Bill gave me a surprise 50th birthday party with about 100 friends from here, and Rochester. I thought we were going to have a small late Christmas celebration with Bill's Dad and Ron's family, so he pulled it off beautifully. A week later Allison and Ricardo announced their engagement. I have gone "home" almost weekly (about 1 1/2 hr. drive) to help Mom with various things. A lady from the Assoc. for the Blind makes periodic visits and had assisted her with all kinds of living skills so she is doing better. In April I took a 10 ft. fall down the root cellar stairs, forgetting I had left the trap door open. God was gracious to me as other than being black & blue and sore for a month, I had no broken bones and no broken canning jars! May bought preschool graduation and a special program. Bill got the idea of making a yearbook by scanning in all the children's individual pictures with a write-up on each, and they came out fabulously, though a lot of work! Dawn is still working as an admissions counselor at Geneva College and we particularly enjoy it when she covers her Western NY territory as we get to see her. Of course the biggest event of the year was the wedding, Aug. 14. All the Pollock siblings made it and most of the cousins, so we had folks from South Africa, Puerto Rico, CA, FL and everywhere in between. Dawn was one of the bridesmaids and sang a solo, and Mom gave the closing prayer. Allison said her vows in Portuguese and Ricardo said his in English, so it was very touching. Allison is working directly for Haley & Aldrich in their accounting dept. and Ricardo is working for a wholesale florist while going to college nights. He is also working on his citizenship papers. Bill was voted in as an elder in Oct. after going to training and meetings for a year. It's an indefinite time commitment at our church -- you serve till you ask to be released. He is one of only two elders now. The other one is a snow bird so he is only here half of each year. Much of the time Bill gets to do all of the "elder" activities. We have a strong church staff so it is not too much of a burden. The new office in Charlotte is starting to take off and they have hired a number of local engineers which has accelerated the growth rate. Things are going well at Optimization Technology. They have hired another 28 employees this year and continue nice steady growth.

GREETINGS FROM

Rene Johnson 21255 Madre St # A, Tehachapi, CA 93561-6608 Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

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Paul & Donna Lee Wagner Shogrin 1638 Memorial Dr., Oakland MD 21550

Eleanor Gersiek 188 River JRd Apt 1C, Walkkill NY 12589-3734 Thanks for all the long hours to give us such joy reading the newsy letters.

12/99 **Cyn Beck Croasdaile** 5434 S. Emporia Ct., Greenwood Village, CO 80111-3634 Enclosing a check to bring my dues up to date. My e-mail address has changed. <cbcroas.indra.com>

12/99 **Max and Erika Erskine Lauffer** 190 Lauffer Rd., Middletown, PA 17057-3863 Max, the elder, celebrated his 85th birthday in Germany. He remains active in organizations dear to his heart: Carlisle Presbytery's Committee on Preparation for Ministry, Middletown Rotary, PASTCF (Presbyterian Association on Science, Technology and the Christian Faith), and the boards of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and the College of Wooster. His 50 page overview of his 58 years in science will be published in 2000 in an international journal. After 12 years as Peace Partner for the United Church of Christ, soon to be 65 Erika retires at year's end. We've been aging together now for 35 years. The older we get, the more we realize when we awaken each morning, "This is the day the LORD has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it."

12/99 **Ken & Ethel Bailey** 1528 Mercer New Wilmington Rd., New Wilmington PA 16142 The year began with a trip to Denmark for the Danish Lutheran Church. Ken found a deeply committed and yet profoundly troubled core of Danish pastors caught between an increasingly secular state Church and a post-modern University that denies the possibility of anyone finding truth for all in any text. It was moving to observe their struggle to be faithful to the Gospel, and it was encouraging to be welcomed and given a serious hearing. In Feb. Ethel and Ken flew to Cyprus to join with an international team of Anglicans in a "think tank" for the Diocese of Cyprus and the Gulf. Opportunities with Presbyterians, Roman Catholics and Episcopalians from NY to CA kept Ken busy throughout the year. A number of new articles were written in English, yet the long blocks of time for writing longer documents have not yet been wrested from the calendar. After three years, one exciting venture, has at last brought forth fruit. A Scottish Christian hospital in Nazareth is reconstructing a first century-type Jewish village on some unused land beside the hospital. The goal is to focus on the beginning of Christ's ministry recorded in Luke 4:16-30 which took place in Nazareth. The "Nazareth Village" project anticipates half a million visitors a year who hopefully will be able to capture a fresh glimpse of the person and teachings of Jesus of Nazareth and what life would have been like for him in his own time. Ken has been asked to write the scripts for the guides who will take the hordes of visitors through this Nazareth-based "Williamsburg" type experience and just after Thanksgiving he spent a week in Nazareth helping the on-site team with its vision. We have put up a small house next to ours to provide a base for Sara to call home. We rejoice in the continued good reports of David's brain cancer and are thankful for all of your prayers for him and for us. David began a full-time solo musical ministry as a "troubador of hope." Loss of vision on the left side (in both eyes) has been a struggle to deal with in that he can no longer drive. Two new CD's are on the market and the opportunities to sing in both sacred and secular venues encourage and sustain. Ethel is busy in the church and community and has been a gracious hostess as we welcomed family and international house guests steadily.

12/99 **Ernest and Grace LaFont** 492 Osprey, College Place, WA 99324 We still work within our church, mostly with our seniors. I still fill a place as chaplain for the Walla Walla Police Dept. Our daughter came to see us from McAllen, TX and in June we spent 15 days in Canada visiting our son and his family and to visit many of our Egyptian families who immigrated in the 60's.

12/99 **Mary Beth Neely & Art Stalbow** 14 Winston Dr., Goshen, NY 10924 Amy graduated from Siena College in May and is ready to begin a Masters in Teaching program in Albany. Jeff continues to thrive at the Univ. of Delaware. Art & I are both in our 28th year of teaching. It's been different this year, however, because we moved into a brand new and unfinished building. Also, we have a new principal. Add to that a new NY State curriculum and state regent's exam for Global History, and we can certainly say it's not boring! I'm still having fun as Honor Society advisor and advisor for the class of 2001. Art still has his Martial Arts studio to occupy his "extra" time. What a wonderful Schutz reunion in July! Thank you! It was exciting to reconnect with so many friends from the now distant past.

12/99 **Dave & Jeannie Jordan Byer** 1449 12th Ave. NE, Rochester MN 55906 For the 75th Schutz anniversary it was fun to be with Jack, Dave & Fran Jordan and many other friends and schoolmates from long ago. In August Brian, Glenn, Paul, and Jeannie took some supplies and equipment to Macha Mission Hospital, Zambia. We brought back Bina Ezra to have her arthritic knees replaced. In Dec. Bina, Arlene Schuiteman, Doris Bjaastad, and Jeannie went to Zambia. We took some more supplies and brought back belongings, books, gifts and mail from missionaries to their friends and families. It was hard to get used to cold and snow after warm, green, Zambia.

12/99 **Robert & Kathie Orr** 7579 Kirkridge Pk, Belleville, MI 48111-1630 Thank you for the newsletters we've just begun receiving. We were at Schutz 1974 & 75 - just one school year and are pleased to have the news getting to us after all these years. Wonderful to read of the adult "children" we knew. Do you have address you can share for Noel, Robin or Justin Adorno? We were their houseparents that year. And for Nancy Gear, RN at that time?

12/99 **Larry & Lavina Pattee** 5339 G. Prairieview Court, Richmond, VA 23228 Another wonderful newsletter just arrived. Thank you. We can't believe how fast this fall has flown. We are glad we didn't have jobs to tie us down or we couldn't have done all the things we did - but "retiring" was never a part of these past few months! We've been busy mostly with family and have been thankful to be able to help. Plans to travel and visit many people just haven't happened yet! We still hope some day we can. It's so good to be near Ron & Janie, but we haven't seen them much either. We'll look for a place to settle down near Randy and Val's in the MN area and should be moving by next Sept. As Emmett gets older he will need more care and the rest of the family need breaks. We hope we can provide that for them. **new address for Randy & Val** 12511 Huntingdon Lane, Minnetonka, MN 55305

12/99 **Mark & Ellen Gould Fawcett** 10152 Locust St., Kansas City, MO 64131 4222 To all Schutz Friends, Mark is working at U.S. Safety in the Optical Lab. Ellen is working on MBA nights and weekends and working at Sprint LTD. A highlight of the year was a trip to Emden, IL for the Gould reunion. John works for the State of Kansas in the chemistry lab. We are active at Willow Creek Friends Church, involved with missions, spiritual life, and choir. We enjoyed reading about the 75th Schutz reunion.

Bob Swart

40 years served in the Sudan, Ethiopia, and Kenya, retiring in 1988. In 1981 Bob and Morrie received honorary doctorates from Hope College. In 1999, Bob was presented with a Distinguished Alumnus Award from Western Theological Seminary. Memorial gifts may be directed to the Outreach Board of the Evangelical Free Church to encourage continued interest in the church's mission around the world.

Dear, dear family and friends,

In the midst of profound sorrow, we have experienced joy in knowing that our dear husband/father/grandfather/great-grandfather/father-in-law/brother/brother-in-law now knows perfect wholeness and peace in the Presence of Jesus our Savior.

After two years of frustrating limitations as a result of a brain injury, Bob suffered a massive stroke on Jan. 8th and had a craniotomy performed on the 9th which revealed excessive brain damage. He never rallied. On the 15th, after a family conference with the neurosurgeon, and in accord with his Living Will wishes, all life support was removed. He was kept comfortable as he lingered in deep sleep until the night of Jan 21st.

During this two week period, the family gathered in Canon City, CO from Saudi Arabia, Ethiopia, Kenya; Rhode Island, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Michigan, Washington State, and Alaska to uphold one another and to pay final respects to this much-loved gentleman. The family was also honored that old friends and colleagues, Harvey and Lavina Hoekstra, drove here from California for the memorial service Sunday evening. It was held at the Evangelical Free Church with Pastor Jim Thulson presiding. Pastor Steve Brooks from the Springs Community Church (SCC) of Colorado Springs represented the Reformed Church in America with appropriate remarks and reading of Scripture. Bob's brother Calvin from Gretna, VA, was a member of the brass quartet which accompanied the congregational singing.

It was an evening of celebration of a godly life that had passed on into a glorious eternity with the One he served so faithfully. Again, we have appreciated your communications with us, the assurances of your prayers, and your love for us all. These have buoyed us up. We praise God for you. And we love you! Morrie, for the family **Morrie Swart** 1145 Rockafellow Ave., Canon City, CO 81212-3542

year teaching middle school math and religious education classes at the mission school our boys attend (Rosslyn Academy) Jesse was captain of the Rosslyn soccer team this year and will play next year at George Fox University in Oregon. Kenny will have to finish up his eighth grade in the US as we go on furlough in June. Miriam and her husband moved to Ohio so he could finish his BA at Ohio State.

We plan to go on leave of absence and look for "normal" work in the States next year, though we don't really know what the future holds for us.

Greetings to all I know from my one year at Schutz (1964) Caroline

2/8/00 e-mail

After graduation I enlisted for 4 years active duty in the US Navy (in aviation). Spent most of those years on shore duty in San Diego, Ca. Then went to work as a field engineer maintaining and repairing computers in Salt Lake City, UT. I met my wife Sheri in Salt Lake and approx. 6 months after being married (June 1984) got a job maintaining all sorts of electronic equipment at Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, NY. Worked for 10 years for Kodak until they started spinning off divisions to "un-diversify". My division Clinical Products was sold to Johnson & Johnson and that is where I'm currently employed, now in process engineering R&D. My wife and I have 1 child Rebecca who is now 12 years old. We live in a very small village south of Rochester called Caledonia, NY (Scottish settler influenced) I'm HEAVILY into community volunteering as I'm a 10 year member of the volunteer Fire Department and currently hold the rank of Captain. I'm also a volunteer ambulance member as a driver currently, was an EMT-I for 6 years (Emergency Medical Technician). I'll renew my EMT certification when I've finished moving up the line officer ranks, hopefully to Chief of the department. I was honored with Western NY Volunteer Firefighter Assoc. Firefighter of the Year 4 years ago. I hope to hear how and what other Schutz alumni are doing and would be glad to hear from any of you! Thanks for the reply once again, and if I can be of any help in the future please don't hesitate to ask!

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My sister, Beverly L. Beisang graduated in '79.

1/9/00 e-mail

Hello From Not so Sunny Florida.

I just got off the phone with Bob and he told me to check my e-mail. I can't believe my eyes there are others who still remember the old school. I'm now living in the Florida Keys and am a law enforcement officer. I work in the schools instructing DARE to elementary and middle school students. I have been in the Keys since I left Saudi Arabia in 1980. I have two children, Jennifer 17, and a junior in high school and TC(Thomas Charles) 12, and in sixth grade. My husband is also in law enforcement as a Detective. There is so much more I say but don't know where to begin. Each year at the school I work at I talk about living in Egypt and going to school there. What fond memories I have. I always think about the people I went to school with and what they are doing now. Like Andrea, she was from Australia and her nick name was the bionic string bean. She was my roommate and good friend. My ex-husband burned alot of my things from the school. (very sad) But Bob has told me that you have found a 1979 yearbook.

Yeah!!!! He said that he was going to send it to me. That was the year I graduated from Schutz. Please send me a

newsletter at the following address **Beverly Beisang Brazil**, 114 Fontaine Dr. Tavernier, Fl. 33070. I have two e-mail addresses; eeyore3730@aol.com or brazilb@monroe.k12.fl.us, the later of the two is my work and I read it everyday. I still can't believe this, I'm in tears of happiness. God Bless and Keep You, Bev

1/21/00 Thanks for your continuing work on the newsletter from Schutz. I have many happy memories from my years there. I am still teaching at a Quaker School in Providence, RI. I love the school. My husband is a teacher too - at Rhode Island College. Vanessa, my daughter, is in college in Charlotte, N.C. We are all well and happy. My sister, Mary Beth, made the reunion in July and enjoyed it. She and I are very close so I was able to enjoy it vicariously. This is my 21st year teaching. Every once in a while I think about what fun it would be to go teach overseas - maybe even at Schutz, again! **Debby Neely** 23 Bowen Street, Rumford, RI 02916 <dneely@mosesbrown.org>

1/2000 We are sorry we couldn't attend the reunion last summer but sure enjoyed the pictures and news in the special 75th reunion edition of the newsletter. The highlight of our summer of course was the birth of our 5th son, Torin Josiah Cuany, on Aug. 20. In Dec. we just moved into a bigger house with more room for our boys to run wild, ur I mean play quietly and contentedly. While moving, I re-discovered the old gray scarf I bought in the Alex souc. It bought back many memories of trips to St. Catherines' Monestary in Sinai, Bahaiya Oasis and many a night grading papers in the classroom building. People here in NC can't understand why I would need a wool scarf in Egypt! **Gordon & Carolyn Cuany** 3010 Cumberland Gap Ct., Apex, NC 27502 <cuany@bellsouth.net>

2/2000 Our daughter, Kimberly, had a great visit in Alex. Just wish she could have gone while Janie & Ron were there. **Don & Millie Ryan** 1424 SE Valley Rd., Bartlesville, OK 74003-5938 <DMR1127@aol.com>

1/5/00 Thanks for sending me the Schutz newsletter. **Makram Habashy** 4 Ravenciff Cres, Agincourt Ontario Canada M1T 1R8

1/10/00 Thank you so much for sending me the Schutz news for this long. I even had the opportunity to pass on your news to Hans Schaffner, whom I then saw on a picture in the Schutz newsletter. Since I was not at school at Schutz, I never knew what to write. My mom was housekeeper there, Mrs. Khalifa, my brother was there for one year as student before we left for Switzerland. I enjoyed spending time at the school during the holidays and was much encouraged by the vice-principal Margaret Ray to learn about literature and painting. She opened up the library for me, and so opened up a whole new world. I have very good memories and enjoy reading your news. But maybe if you send the newsletter to my mom, it would be enough, instead of mailing two papers. Thanks a lot! My husband and I were missionaries with the Wycliffe Bible Translators in Sudan for 7 years, then in Kenya for a year. We returned to Switzerland ten years ago and now we live here. Beat is a primary school teacher and I work one and a half days in a school office. We have two children: Andy (18) and Anja (14). **Aida Zollinger** Burglipark 10, Ch-8820 Wadenswil 01/780.96.14

e-mail: Jan 30,2000

Greetings from **Caroline Kurtz Rasmussen** P. O. Box 66168, Nairobi, Kenya

I'm writing to say that the Schutz newsletters HAVE been reaching me and I enjoy reading about those people I know. Thanks for keeping me on the list. My husband, Mark, and I have had a difficult assignment this term. We've been in Nairobi, Kenya for the last three and a half years. We were sent here to work with the leaders of Presbyterian Church of the Sudan in the south of Sudan. Mark was to help them get their financial situation straightened out--budget, books, financial reports, balancing the check book and so on. The church called us to do this, but we belatedly found out they had no intentions of letting Mark do any such thing--just hoped the donors would think well of them for calling a missionary and keep the money coming. Eventually I quit and PCOS fired Mark. He's finishing up our last year with New Sudan Council of Churches, helping with people-to-people peace work, and I'm spending our last

12/99 **George & Mary Lou Meloy** 1420 Santo Domingo Ave., Duarte, CA 91010 This year of 1999 has been full of great opportunities to help us grow older gracefully. Keeping track of others, including ones family, is always fun. Here are a few facts about "us-ens": Mary Lou and I had a turkey-less Thanksgiving Day as we were in non-Thanksgiving Canada on that Thursday with Ann, Sarah, & Emma. Paul was on board his research vessel headed out into the Pacific to chart another ocean bottom east of Hawaii. Sarah was hardly with us as she was frantically shopping for her three-week trip with a half-dozen high school sophomore classmates and a teacher who the next day were off to the Univ. of Maputo, Mozambique, to install a couple hundred computers that they had beat out of Rotary Clubs of the great north-west. We are looking forward to meeting Sara & Jim in Tucson and Jane and her two in the Phoenix airport. John and Clare will probably not be running down the coast from Beirut to join the mobs in the Holy Land. Mary Lou and I have been urged to visit Lebanon (and beyond) during the university's Spring break. It sounds interesting but it's a long "sit" from Los Angeles to Beirut even with a couple stops between here and there. We had a trip this summer that reminded us that age really doesn't improve ones adjustment to long economy class air travel. The 1999 Fall tour with fellow members of the 99th Infantry Division was only to search out places where our "outfit" had been during the winter of Dec. 1944. This is where we "dug in" during the "Battle of the Bulge". And there I recognized the spot that was assigned to our company and where we were under the snow during that Christmas time. It was then easy to find the spot where I had stood on guard duty under "brilliant" starlight on that Christmas Night of 1944. So instead of writing another "poem" this year, I'll send a rewrite of my 1944 message.

A MEMORABLE CHRISTMAS NIGHT

I crawled out of my foxhole that night of Dec. 25, 1944.
It had been "my foxhole" for days
as both we and our enemy were recovering
from a bitter battle that might
change the outcome of the war.
We hid underground throughout the daylight hours as
"army brown" against a background of snow made a
perfect target.
So as groundhogs/moles/rats we felt safe underground

Now it was after midnight
and my two-hour tour of guard duty was nearing its end.
All was quite. There was not a sound
We always listened for them and we know they were
listening for us.
Would they attack again for one last effort to achieve
victory?

I looked around but there was nothing to see
but endless snow.
That snow was all that was left of this battlefield where
only days before enemy artillery had cut down
everything that had been standing - dead or alive

And then I looked up; and from horizon to horizon
a million stars shown with a brilliance
I had never seen before.
And standing there in awe,
into my mind flashed the words,
"The heavens declare the glory of God!"
and then more words spilled out into my consciousness.
"Glory to God in the highest and on earth,
peace and good will to all men."

And then it hit me with a jolt. "This is Christmas night!"
And there in silence with only the silent stars
declaring the greatness of God,
I thought to myself,
"In the silence of this Christmas night, sons of mothers,
enemy facing enemy, brother against brother,
all, ready to face each other in death,
some day will learn that only through Christ's birth
will a just and lasting peace be attained.

And the glory of that night has been with me for half a
century.... GWM 1944 & 1999

12/99 **Beth Bishop** 5624 NE 24th Ave., Portland OR 97211 Thank you for your efforts in keeping the Schutz newsletter going. It is delightful to read and always brings good memories to mind.
<bishop_beth@hotmail.com>

12/99 **John & Gwen Adair Haspels** P.O. Box 1111, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia We are HOME for Christmas!! A surprise visit. NO speaking, just an annual vacation. On our way home, as our plane landed in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, we saw the desert stretching for miles. We also saw swords proudly crossed on the tails of Saudi Arabian airlines, and were reminded of the curse on Esau and his descendants as they would dwell, "away from the earth's richness, away from the dew of heaven above. You will live by the sword..." In this letter we want to share one story and a lot of pictures. A neurologist who recently visited us said, "If you share stories like this in churches back home, they won't understand, and you will be run out of the church or at the very least never asked to speak again."

WE WILL TAKE THE RISK. Jesus became a curse for us (took upon himself our curse) in order that we might receive his blessing. **JOY TO THE WORLD!** Just a little context. When we reached Matt. 6:16ff in our Bible studies with the Surma, we began talking about the purpose of fasting, from Isaiah 58:6ff. One purpose for fasting is **TO BREAK YOKES.** A yoke binding many Surmas and perhaps many of us is the **YOKE OF CURSES.** Much to our surprise and joy, one Sunday morning, more than thirty people came forward wanting the yoke of curses to be broken. One man confessed to six murders wanting to be free of the curse found in Duet. 27:24 "**JOY TO THE WORLD... he comes to make his blessing flow far as the curse is found.**" **BROKEN CURSE:** Shimelus is a small boy about fourteen years old. For one and half years we have been trying to treat his skin problems. He was plagued with continual itching and had white patches all over his body. We tried Whitefield's ointment and hydrocortisone. Nothing helped. His scalp was covered with a white fungus which Whitefield's helped but never cured. Because of our study on the yoke of curses and what we ourselves were learning about the cause, cure and symptoms of curses (see Deut. 28:15ff), we decided to try breaking any curses in his life. First his story. Shimelus, whose parents were separated, left his mother to look for his father whom he hoped would help him. His father refused to help him so he went to his uncle. His uncle treated him like a slave. He came to Tulegit and got a job with the police who also treated him like a slave. Knowing that his parents, whether knowingly or unknowingly by their negative responses to him, had cursed him and knowing that unforgiveness (Matt 18:21-35) and dishonoring parents (Deut. 27:16) were also the cause of a curse in his life, we began dealing with his problems as being caused by a curse. Going through the steps: 1) faith in Jesus Christ who became a curse to Shimelus, 2) confession and repentance of sin, 3) forgiveness of his parents and any who wronged him, we broke his curses by the power of God's Word and our legal status in Christ. Shimelus forgave both his father and mother and any others he could think who had wronged him or abused him. **IN FIVE DAYS THERE WAS NO SIGN OF HIS SKIN DISEASE AND HE HAS A HEALTHY HEAD OF HAIR!** Six months later, he is still free of his dreadful skin disease. "Joy to the world...He comes to make his blessing flow far as the curse is found."

12/99 **Don & Merry Swart Hill** 111 Twin Peaks Rd., Selah WA 98942 Merry and I look forward to the "Kyla show" (age 2) each morning when Sarah drops her off before grabbing a latte' and breakfast burrito and heading off to classes. Kyla and Ma-Maw (Merry) are, from that point on, "joined-at-the-hip" for much of the day.

Sarah is working on prerequisites at Yakima Valley Community College for entry into the nursing program through Washington State U. extension in Yakima. Jeff, now 23, spent the past year since college graduation living with brother Jon in Corvallis, OR and working as a teacher assistant at a school for "problem kids", putting his psychology background to good use. In July he moved to Scottsdale, AZ and entered a course of Biblical Studies at Phoenix Seminary to establish a firm foundation for a career in counselling. Jon, 28, finished up his second master's degree (Biological Oceanography) and decided to give teaching another try. He landed a job teaching high school science in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania where he is enjoying a decent salary, much better students, and plenty of opportunity to fish, scuba dive, and photo-safari. Merry and I managed a getaway to Whidby Island this summer to celebrate our 30th anniversary.



Jon, Merry, Sarah with Kyla, Don & Jeff

1/9/00 I am writing on behalf of my mother, **Josephine Behrendt.** As Josephine Geringer, she taught English, social studies and history at Schutz between 1932 and 1938. She and my father, Alexander Osborne, were married on the grounds at Schutz by Reverend Jamison. Although she knows very few of the people now mentioned, she has fond memories of the Nolins and Jamisons, and enjoys the newsletters very much. My brother and I were both born in Alexandria, and came to the United States when we were just a few years old, in 1941. My mother will be ninety years old in March. She lives with me here in North Carolina. I would love to collect with her some of her memories and photographs for the history book, but I can promise nothing, our lives being as busy as they are. She wrote a memoir about ten years ago, and I will re-read the parts on Egypt and see if there is anything there that would be suitable. I would really appreciate it if you could send us a current address for Ruth Nolin.

Elisabeth Curtis, daughter of Josephine Geringer 112 Circadian Way, Chapel Hill, NC 27516

E-mail 3/24

Thank you so much for the newsletter. It was a great surprise. I really enjoyed reading letters from old friends and other people who went to Schutz. And I was amazed what I missed the first time I read it. We had a great visit from Ernie Baca and his wife last year, and the last time I was in the States I spent the day with Kathy Reynolds. Thanks again, **Diane Stubbs Urquhart** 5 Child Street, Bundabert, Queensland 4670 Australia <urquhard@interworx.com.au>

12/99 **Vivian Hoffmeier** 1001 E Oregon Rd, Lititz PA 17543-9205 I've been wanting to write a note since last summer to say a "Big Thank You" for all you and Jane did in organizing the 75th Schutz Anniversary. I'm glad I was able to attend in spite of the heat. It was especially great to have my family there. Jim & Cathy & family were here last week -- we were all together at Sharon & Herb's on the farm to celebrate Christmas.

12/99 **Maryellen Black Albanese** 19 Gregory Drive, Goshen NY 10924 As always we enjoyed the latest newsletter. I'm writing to update your records on my brother Johnny. He's attending U. Mass. and waiting in Boston. The University recently produced a play he wrote and my dad and many of us attended a performance of it in early December. It was funny and entertaining and we were so proud of him. Current address: **John Black** 28 Harbor View St., Dorchester, MA 02125

12/99 **Esther Brown Boyles** 324 E. Norton St. # 8, Springfield, MO 65803 I thank you for keeping me in touch with the Schutz School Newsletter! It is so nice to see pictures of people I remember from Assiut, Egypt! I was there as a student from 6th grade until the 11th grade. My history teacher, Mrs. Ruth Nolin, Ada Margaret Hutchison, the Mussers plus others gave me such good grades that when I went back to the states in 1952 and landed in a huge high school in Harnell, N.Y., with over 1,000 students. I came in 11th. Almost made the "top 10". When they asked me who my favorite male singer was I said, "Jo Stafford". That's what you get for living in a foreign country!!! Please mail me Ada Margaret's address plus the Mussers (They taught me piano & tennis)



**Esther Brown Boyles & son
Lt. Col. Robert Boyes**

12/99 **Mary Frances McFeeters Robinson** 1939 Faculty Drive, Winston-Salem, NC 27106 Ellen Turnbull and I really enjoyed the 75th Anniversary reunion last July. Thanks for all the good work.

Found the following - thanks to those who helped with the search:

**John Black
Lee & Sally Bowie
Ed & Annie Cataldo
Sonia Hampartsoumian
Sylvia Anderson Moller
Philip Smith
George & Clare Wartenberg**

Lost following last mailing - can you help us find?

**Amir Ismail
Irene Leinberger
Deana Mansour
Stephen Shorey
Lia Stangenberg**

12/99 **Elwyn & Marilyn Law Tedford** 877 N. Greeley Ave., Johnstown, CO 80534 A great joy and blessing has been getting moved in and settled in our new home. After much frustration and delays, we were finally!!!! able to move in at the end of Jan. Retirement has been a blessing in giving us the time needed to do some of the extra things that must be done, including landscaping. We have spent many hours digging and picking up rocks in our yard - not all of them are in the Rocky Mountains! After much preparation and seeding, we do have green grass in our front lawn - now to work on the basement and the back yard! Without any knowledge of the community of Johnstown, we see God's hand in helping us to choose our neighborhood. Our neighbors have been a real blessing in helping us to get settled. Johnstown in a growing community of about 3,000 Four miles east of I-25, it is strategically located about 50 miles north of Denver, 10 miles from Loveland, and 15 miles from Greeley. We very much enjoy living here. The four cabins (cottages) which Elwyn and his two sisters have inherited from their parents are truly another blessing. The cottages are located about 25 miles from Estes Park in the beautiful South St Vrain Canyon, 40 miles from our home. Our main reason to move to CO is to be caretakers of the cottages, because we rent out three of them. In the midst of God's beauty and peacefulness, what a joy it has been to spend this summer there and to meet many wonderful Christian visitors to our cottages. The many hikes we took in the mountains reminded us of the verse from Isaiah 55:12 "Mountains and hills will burst into song before you and all of the trees of the fields will clap their hands." (To see the aspens quaking in the breeze certainly looks like the trees are clapping in praise to God.) We rejoice in God our Helper who watches over our children. Lynne finds satisfaction in continuing to teach in a Christian school in Hollywood, FL. We thank the Lord that He has enabled Kris to get a church started for Iranians in the D.C. area. We are excited that God has bought a young Christian lady into his life (also named Lyn), who will become his bride on May 27, 2000 in Vienna, VA. Elwyn is thankful to have some opportunities to do some substitute preaching here. We have enjoyed visiting many different churches. There is a small Presbyterian Church nearby in Milliken, CO, where we are becoming more involved. We would love to have you come and share our beautiful views of the mountains from our front room and the lovely valley and plains from our back door. We enjoy so much seeing the gorgeous sunrises and sunsets from our home. Or, we invite you to come and spend some time in our cottages in the mountains.

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My plans for 2000 are to continue working on my book "The Legacy of Ted Pollock, Christ's Globe Trotter" It will include stories of my mission projects throughout the world in the twentieth century.
Edward O. Pollock 111 Thornell Rd., Pittsford, NY 14534

e-mail 3/29/2000 Dear Jean--
Yes, I did get married on June 5, 1999, here in Washington, DC. My husband's name is Mike Hollar, also an economist (we're quite the boring couple, ha ha). We are both working on our PhDs. We have some pictures of our honeymoon at the Black Sea in Bulgaria, and very few from the wedding up on our website, www.geocities.com/hollaringindc
Mike & Ivanna Vladkova Hollar 2308 41st St. NW # 105, Washington, DC 20007 <vladkova@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu>

12/99 **Lida E. Knight** Caixa Postal 1695, 30123-970 Belo Horizonte - MG - Brazil My memory has grown less and less reliable in 1999. Quite honestly I have minimum recall of this year's activities. I gave the spiritual gifts course in Florianopolis (S. Brasil) at the 1st Baptist Church in March, and returned to FL in Nov. for a small national conference of a loosely organized group called Disciplers (Discipuladores), led by Pr. Paulo Solonca of 1st Baptist in FL. He is a man of God, a man of vision. Thru his ministry and concept of Discipleship the local church is slowly spreading. As we say, it doesn't generate IBOPE, and in fact, often moves people toward a humility mode - desperately needed by all of us, very especially in a latin, male-dominated culture. In one sense, the material I wrote for them is for FUTURE use, since few were knowledgeable about spiritual gifts for ministry. But an unexpected result of so much hard work (I never had done that sort of material before), was that a small Christian publishing house + book distributor requested to publish the small book when revised and added on to!! As I write, that happened a week ago. They published Paulo Solonca's workbooks for discipling and sell my book, so the 3 will work together! I'm a bit weary of speaking and even thinking about spiritual gifts after nearly 17 years. You who understand the gift of administration, type: idealizer-realizer, will understand my eagerness to MOVE ON. The "material goods" material "hollers at me" to be dealt with, as does sacrifice of praise. This latter perhaps an article or large pamphlet/tiny book. If you can recommend any book or xerox an article dealing with sacrifice of praise (Heb. 13:16), Please do so. I have my interpretation of this and have done preliminary writing. But as yet have found nothing written. Your interpretation would be of great interest as well. Commentators avoid this or say something unhelpful.

12/99 **Tom & Lesley McCulloch** C/O SCD, Box 113, Gujranwala 52250, Punjab, Pakistan <tlmcc@compcare.com.pk> In July, we attended Tom's 30th high school reunion in MN, then 2 1/2 weeks with Tom's family in WA and then the Schutz 75th anniversary, followed by a visit to Kenmore NY and then back to Pakistan and work. Oct. 12th was a very eventful day. The Presbyterian Property Trust in Pakistan held its inaugural meeting. Their job will be to transfer the properties within Pakistan of the various entities of the Presbyterian Church (USA) and the Presbyterian Church of Pakistan. Tom has been put on a committee working on the centenary celebration of the Christian Technical Training Centre. The Khokarkee Presbyterian Church now has been given a permanent piece of property on the Gujranwala Thrological Seminary compound where they plan to build a library, a worship hall, and a pastor house. We are going to be on home assignment or long leave in the year 2000 and hope to meet many of you, renew our friendships and possibly speak at your church.

1/5/00 e-mail

I have been working at Springer-Miller Systems, a leading international Hospitality Industry technology solution provider (phew!) for the past 7 years. I am the Product Manager with SMS. By-the-way, I love the new web site! Shokran **Ahmad Abdel-Mawgood** P.O. Box 656, Stowe, VT 05672 <Ahmad1999@aol.com>

12/7/99 e-mail to George Meloy
As the year, (and the decade, the century and millenium) draws to a close, it is a pleasure to write this Christmas letter. Today is Finnish Independence day, and we attended a concert at the Tempelliaukio church (the church in the rock near our home, that is also our own parish church), which ended in the patriotic Finlandia-song sung by a large choir. As an acquaintance there said, it is easier to be patriotic these days in Finland than 30 years ago, when Finns had to look over their shoulder at what the Soviets might say or think. Now even Russia has admitted that they started the Winter War 60 years ago.

We are gearing up to the presidential election to be held in slightly more than a month's time. There are four main candidates who compete to be among the top two, who will remain for the second round a couple of weeks later. Esko Aho, former prime minister and Centre party chairman is the only man, while the other main parties have fielded women - Speaker of Parliament Riitta Uosukainen (the current front runner in polls), Elizabeth Rehn (UN Bosnia envoy) and Foreign Minister Tarja Halonen. There is a widespread feeling that Finland is ready for the president to be a woman, but all the main candidates are quite even at the moment, so it is hard to predict who will win.

Our own Christmas will be quite different from earlier years for several reasons. Heidi, now 17 and in senior high school is an exchange student for a year in Kingston, Ontario, Canada and she seems to have made herself a home. There are three younger boys in the family, so she is once again the elder sister in the family. The family also has many pets, which she is enjoying as she has said that she would like to be a vet. Henri, in last year of junior high school, also will be in Canada over Christmas and the New Year, as he is participating in the first Scout Winter Jamboree in Quebec City. So only Tuomas will be with us for Christmas and the New Year. As Tuomas wanted us to travel as well, we three will make a cruise to Stockholm immediately after the New Year. My mother will join us here for Christmas. It will naturally be a difficult time for her and us, being the first holiday occasion since my father's death in August. Anja continues her work as a family physician in Helsinki, with long days at her practice, while I continue doing research and teaching as professor of Public Health. **Jaakko Kaprio** Museok 40 A, 00100 Helsinki, Finland <kaprio@medicum.helsinki.fi>

12/99 **Fati Elgendy & Jane Meloy** 76 Lincolnshire Drive, Lincolnshire, IL 60069
Fati went to Egypt several weeks ago to be with his family as his father's health failed. He died about five days after Fati had arrived. Rick's interests, aside from debating, are Chrissy, friends, studying guitar and drums, and listening to music. Suzanne spends afternoons dancing with the school pompon group, either at practice or at games. The constant practice has paid off and they are quite good. She's looking forward to being a 9th grader next year during Rick's senior year at the high school. Fati continues to be challenged in his work at PermaPipe. He enjoys the traveling a little more these years since he doesn't have to do it as much. The graphic design business develops slowly, although Jane gets a lot of practice through the volunteer groups she works with. It's a great way to start out although she is still far from breaking even on the equipment. Rick and Suzanne work hard in their classes and are rewarded with grades they can be proud of and lots of phone calls from friends asking for help in the evenings.



Daniel 16, Tony 14, Maryelena 10 & Carlos 8

12/99 **Paul & Molly Clark** 1011 Madison Lane, Falls Church, VA 22046 All's well, gracias a Dios.

(insert photo)
Daniel did a 6-week stint with Amigos de las Americas as a volunteer in a small Paraguay village building latrines & other projects. Tony's into golf, Maryelena's still a tom-boy and Carlos gets beat up regularly by everyone else. I'm still slaving away and Molly is keeping the whole lot of us in line and functioning as a family.

12/99 **Kathie Jacobsen** 2889 San Pasqual St., Pasadena, CA 71107-5365
I enjoy the Schutz newsletter and even recognize a few names! Marge Dye and I are so happy to welcome Jack & Mary Lou Lorimer to our Monte Vista Grove family and we hope to see Bob & Hedy Lodwick in a few months. All reports of the Schutz reunion are so positive!

11/99 **Robert Rivington** 6 Stansfield Close, Old Road, Headington, Oxford OX3 8TH I have intended to write to the Schutz

Newsletter since we visited my Hutchison cousins Ada Margaret and Rosella in Claysville, PA in Oct. 1997. My wife had conducted a New England tour for members of the Oxford Society for the Fall and we then toured, visiting friends and family. In Washington, we also saw Thomas and June Hutchison. Ada Margaret took us to see the beautiful Covenanter cemetery at Londonderry, Ohio, where my great- and great-great grandparents of my mother's family, the McKeowns, are buried. We then went to visit Geneva College at Beaver Falls. In 1850, the United Presbyterian Church separated itself from the Reformed Presbyterian or Covenanter Church and was more missionary oriented. My grandparents joined the UP's, though my grandmother's family, the Colemans remained RP's and several of them served on the faculty of Geneva College which became the RP's university and some have memorials there. At Geneva College we met another distant cousin, Richard Adams, just retired from the faculty, though a UP and from the same Superior, Nebraska settlement as my mother's. His parents were missionaries in China. Ada Margaret gave me an excellent history of the RP church, much to be recommended on the subject, The Scottish High Church Tradition in America by W. L. Fisk of Muskingum College (publ. UPA); the last chapter describes the UP missionary work in Egypt and the Sudan (but without mentioning Schutz). Here in Oxford, my wife is the more active of us two, in the parish church, helping families in difficulties reading for the blind, watercolour painting and doing much gardening. I help the University Boat Club with the annual college "bumping" races. Our church, Holy Trinity, Headington Quarry (where the stone for the medieval college buildings was quarried) was C.S. Lewis's church and he is buried in the churchyard. An American C.S. Lewis Society has bought his house and made it a study centre. We should be delighted to see any Schutzites visiting Oxford.

12/99 from **Igor Sikic** TRB 1, Koblera 2, HR-51000 R Deka, Croatia <igorsikic@yahoo.com>



E-mail 1/14/99
This has been an eventful year. We made the difficult choice to leave the church we had attended since we moved to Greeley; it's not just a church you leave, it's friends, memories and to a certain extent, a heritage. We have found another fellowship to worship in, and are in the process of becoming involved. This December 31st marked the first year anniversary of our daughter and son-in-law's wedding. They are very happy, Rachel graduates this spring from Masters College, they are considering one more year of ministry at the college, then possibly serving as missionaries in Russia. Our daughter, Bethany, will be graduating from High School this spring, so we'll have two graduations in our family, as well as two nephews - all in different states. I have just gone through two mergers since June, fortunately my position was retained, and I am still gainfully employed. Such is the energy industry. My sister, Margaret and her family (Husband, Wally and son, Philip) came up from Farmington, NM over Thanksgiving. We had a great time. Mom is doing better, had been on some medication that didn't agree with her. It caused some side affects that caused complications, these are getting better as time goes on. We went to Nebraska over Christmas to visit family, first time in years we haven't worried about winter storms; went pheasant hunting in short sleeves, unbelievable. My sister, Barb and family surprised Mom on Christmas day, left Sterling, KS at 1:00 am Christmas morning, spent the day with her, then drove back to Sterling, got home at 1:30 am. It was a selfless giving of time and love that meant a lot to Mom. Enjoyed the pictures and news, many people I recognize, many I wouldn't with out name captions. I always enjoy receiving the news letter, it speaks of a shared heritage, of God's goodness and loving kindness. Keep up the good work. **Jim Philips** 1423 28th Ave., Greeley CO 80631-4550 <jvphil@juno.com>

2/2000 E-Mail

Last summer we thought we might be able to make it to this year's reunion but it looks as if we won't be able to attend. We expect to be in Lebanon until August.

Clare is now working part-time for the SUNY-Albany Center for Legislative Development as a writer/editor. She also volunteers for the Ina'ash Association for the Development of Palestinian Camps as a writer of fund-raising letters, teacher, and whatever else is needed.

I'm still keeping busy at AUB. cheers, **John Meloy & Clare Leader**, Department of History and Archaeology American University of Beirut, 850 Third Ave. 18th Floor, New York, NY 10022 <john.meloy@aub.edu.lb>

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