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REPORT FROM SCHUTZ
SCHOOL HEADMASTER
LARRY PATTEE

Schutz American School started another year on August 28. We have four new teachers. Gloria Holcomb was a student here and has returned for one year to teach fourth grade. Her daughter, Lindsay, in grade ten, is with her. Trish Neubrand from Iowa is our art teacher. Kris Russell from Kansas City teaches grade six. Brenda Gonzo from Saskatoon teaches science. All are off to a great start teaching and enjoying Egypt.

We have 218 students which is a few more than last year. About 25% are from the US, about 25% are Egyptian, and the rest come from about 30 countries. Our facilities are almost full. To date we have been able to accept all expatriates in Alexandria but we cannot accept all of the local students who apply. To accept more students now would crowd us too much. We must give priority to expatriates because they do not have options for other schools here.

Because we have more applicants than we can accept and because we would like to grow a bit larger, our board has spent many hours examining our options. To accept more students we need more space for classrooms and play space. A great deal of effort is being spent finding what is the optimum size for us and how can we creatively find more space. That is the big issue facing the Board of Trustees in Alexandria. It is nice to have growing pains rather than the pain of cutting back.

One of our tasks this year, which is a part of our strategic plan, is to identify and develop a mailing list of our more recent graduates, especially those who are still in Egypt or the Middle East. Jean does a wonderful job with the news letter and keeping track of alumni where ever they are. We want to keep in contact with all our alumni and that is not easy because they move so often. If any of our friends have names and addresses of recent graduates, where ever they live, please contact us at Schutz. We want to know more about our alumni and keep them informed about our fine school

I expect this year to be the best in the four years I have been here. We have a fine group of students and faculty. When the year started everyone was ready and classes started smoothly. A lot of good academic work is being done. We

are doing more Advanced Placement classes so our graduates have more options for universities. We are doing more to integrate the curriculum and show students how many subjects are interrelated. The seniors are busy and serious about finishing school strong and they are setting a good example for everyone. So it all looks like a wonderful year. Schutz is alive and well.

I am excited about the pending alumni trip to Egypt in April. It will be wonderful to see our alumni back on campus and in Egypt. I know you will have a great time and I look forward to seeing many of you then.



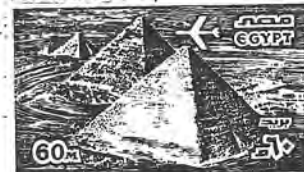
RETURN TO SCHUTZ & EGYPT
TOUR -- MARCH 31- APRIL 10

To date there are 4 people signed up for the tour. First aboard was Eva Kenny Montville and her business partner Kathy Jennings. The trip is open to anyone who may wish to go. Deadline for downpayment is First of January and full payment is due Feb. 15th. If you need another itinerary /registration form call Jean at (412) 364-7217

Clint Smith - Schutz Board Report

Who is on the Board? Roger Rucker, who is currently on a six months study leave in the States finishing his doctorate, is the president. The Board vice-president and acting president is Clint Smith, an instructor in English teaching program of the American Center. Ray Rohland, a consultant with Life Agape, is board secretary. Susanne Hammoud, the board treasurer, is a financial officer with the World Health Organization. Other board members are Margit Al Barrawi (homemaker, private business), Dotty Cushman (educational consultant with Ramsis College), Shukry Fadel (lawyer), Omar Garcia (Metcalf and Eddy), Doug Hobbs (Metcalf and Eddy), Mark Kimutis (Dillingham), Martha Roy (daughter of the first Schutz Headmaster), and Mohan Vaswani (private business). The academic staff representative is Fred Trotter and the students representative is Shahira Akl.

Schutz American School
P.O. Box 1000
Alexandria, EGYPT



Report to SAS, Inc. Board by Alice Meloy and Charlotte Weaver-Gelzer

We know you are all wondering when -- and even if -- this history of Schutz will be written and ready to read. Another year has passed and we still do not have a finished manuscript in hand. Perhaps if we both, or even one of us, were working full time on the project, we would have completed it by now, or be closer to finishing it.

But rather than give excuses, let us tell you that this past year has been almost as productive as we had hoped at its beginning. We are grateful to those who have sent us additional source material; it keeps coming and we keep reading. Some of what has fascinated us for days and weeks at a time includes Janet Sharp Reid's correspondence to her family when she was teaching at Schutz, 1932-36, letters home from Becca McKnight, Helen and Mary Jean Acheson in the mid 1930's, most of the Bric-a-Bracs from 1925 to 1932 (they were published monthly at first which gives us an almost day-by-day record of events at Schutz), Grant McClanahan's narrative of his experiences at Schutz, taken from diaries and letters in the 1930's, and boxes of letters from Pollock family members, starting in 1951 and continuing, with a few interruptions, till 1980.

Using these sources and materials we already had -- questionnaire responses, correspondence from several other individuals and families, yearbooks, files at the Presbyterian Historical Society, old records and correspondence found at Schutz and painstakingly copied by Janie Walters, personal interviews -- we have completed a chronological narrative for Schutz's first thirty years. One could call this the beginning of a rough draft.

In the coming year we plan to continue writing the chronological narrative for the years from 1956 forward. We will also now work on shaping the material into what we hope will be a book that will interest most, if not all, of you. Next summer we will probably report that we *still* don't have the job done. But the year after that -- for the optimists among you -- might hold better prospects for pulling it all together. We make no promises, however. Our "other" lives have a way of interfering with our best laid plans for the Schutz history. But we are working as hard as we can at it, and hope that you will be able to read it before too long.

-- HELP!!! --

Many of you are in touch with classmates/friends who are not on the alumni mail list and therefore do not receive the newsletter. Please take a few minutes and send Jean Stultz a list of names and addresses of people you keep in touch with so that they may be added to the alumni files.



Columbus Day
October, 1996
Schutz School

The first cool breeze blew this week. October is beautiful in Alexandria, Egypt. School is finally in session all over the country. Schutz, of course, begins earlier than any Alexandrian can imagine.

Schutz enrollment is impressive with 82 students in Pharos (ECP-4th grade), 75 in Middle School (grades 5-8) and 62 in the High School. There are 103 girls and 116 boys. New students total 54. The largest class is Grade 6 with 24 students (split into 2 classes) and the smallest is Grade 3 with only 10 students.

The statistics concerning nationality percentages haven't changed much over the past six years. In 1990-1991, there were 30% Americans, 26% Egyptians and 44% "others". In 1996-1997, the percentages are 27% Americans, 28% Egyptians and 45% others. The enrollment, however, has grown from 171 in 1990-1991 to 218 in 1996-1997.

For years the school has been a member of EMAC (Eastern Mediterranean Activities Council) and now we are also involved with ISAC (International Schools Activities Conference). Both groups organize athletic and non-athletic competitions. In just a couple weeks (October 23-27) Schutz will host ISAC Junior Varsity Volleyball for boys and girls. Later, in February, the EMAC Junior Varsity Academic Games will also be hosted by Schutz. The students love the activities and the chance to travel to places like Jordan, Syria, Greece, and Abu Dhabi.

Our professional theme for this year is Making Connections. We began "connecting" at a Staff Retreat in Cairo at the beautiful Pyramids Park Sofitel Hotel August 21-23, 1996. We used our in-house staff as resources for the workshops. We will continue using our theme in professional meetings throughout the years.

One of the activities from the Staff Retreat involved writing poetry about our professions and/or location. The last time we did this was in 1986 when it was organized by Karen Pike. So, the tradition now is "once a decade." Here are two selections from the 1996 edition:

Egypt

A land of many wonders,
The center of the world.
Old civilization,
History and religion.

The River Nile
From south to north.
Giving life to the desert land.
This is Egypt.

Doreen Shahine
Schutz Campus Nurse

Teaching

We are teachers,
Guidance for younger.
Can you see this?
Do you hear?

We love your beautiful minds.
They grow and open.
They fulfill our dreams.
We are teachers.

Joyce Anderson
Middle School French

And, finally, speaking of authors, Schutz alumni, Andre Aciman, who wrote Out of Egypt, will be a keynote speaker at the 1997 NESA teachers' conference in Istanbul, Turkey, in March.

Hope to see many of you at Schutz in the spring.

Janie Walters

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SAS, Inc. Board of Directors initiated the annual membership fee of \$10 in 1995. To date (10/31/96) \$1620 has been contributed for memberships. In addition \$517 has been received for seed money to print Schutz History Book, \$380 for scholarships, and \$1188 undesignated. From these funds the balance of the \$5000 loan to purchase the computer was paid, \$700 was sent to Charlotte & Alice for expenses incurred in gathering materials for the Schutz History and the average cost to produce each mailing has been \$500. Thank you all for your support of Schutz School.

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Larry Small 15 Caravel Dr.,
Plymouth MA 02360 9/96 I
certainly enjoy the letters even
though I don't write. Best wishes
for a successful tour!

Willard & Pat Acheson
Thea Clemens
Gordon Cuany
Alice P. Davis
Karen M. Fry
Bob & Arlene Galloway
Ruth Galloway-Moss
Ruby Gilliland
Stephanie Dillon Goldman
Makram Habashi
Pearl & Safwat Habashi
Carolyn Marsico
Grant McClanahan
Lyle A. McGeoch
Gary & Gale McKiddy
Mary McClanahan Monroe
Isabel & Gordon Parkinson
Josephine Parrott
Eloise Phillips
James W. Phillips
Martha Pressler
Al Roode
Peter G. Roode
James Christie Shields
Russell Stevenson
Ellen Smith Theobald
Ellen Turnbull

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Membership Contribution
Received from the following

Pat & Willard Acheson
Martha C. Adair
Sara Baker
Ron Beck
Tom & Jean Bower
Cynthia Beck Croasdale
Lou Ann Purvis Dillman
Paul R. Ford
Willard Galloway
Ruth Galloway-Moss
Stephanie Dillon Goldman
Chrystal Guggenaster
Buddie & Cassie Habeck
Charles E. Haspels
Vivian Hoffmeier
Kimberley Holthouse
Isabel Roy Huntoon
Wallace & Ruth Jamison
Millie Kelso
Donna Caprell & Bob Kraft
Edwin C. Lindly
Jack & Mary Lou Lorrimer
Thomas McCulloch
Lyle McGeoch
Willis McGill
Willis A. McGill II
Dorothea Meloy
George & Mary Lou Meloy
John Meloy & Clare Leader
Joan Murdock
Peggy & Paul Musser
Ken & Rosella Nolin
James G. Owen
Eloise Phillips
Bill & Carolyn Kraft Pollock
Kathy A. Reeves
Mary Frances McFeeters Robinson
Martha Roy
A Mac & Lois Roy
William H. Schechter
Nemat T. Shafik
James C. Shields
Katherine Roy Short
Larry G. Small
Shirley Small
H. Wayne Smith
Alberta Tedford
Daniel B. Thompson
Mary Caldwell Thompson
Mary McGeoch Thompson
Ann Turnbull
Jacqueline M. Martin Underwood
Ron & Janie Walters
W. J. Whitcomb

Any mail, membership or other contributions received after Oct. 31 will appear in the next newsletter.

Attending the 33rd Annual Schutz Reunion on Sunday, July 28th were:

- Janie and Ron Walters - Box 1000, Alexandria Egypt
- Lavina and Larry Pattee - Box 1000, Alexandria Egypt
- Edna Mae Hoey - 36 Calverley St. Orillia, Ont. Canada L3V 3T4
- Katherine (Roy) & Morris Short - 1 E. High St., New Concord OH 43762
- Joan Murdock- 21385 McConnell Ave. Riverside CA 92518
- Ken & Rosella Nolin -237 Hutchison Rd., Claysville, PA 15323
- Ruth Nolin - 820 Redstone Rd Apt 313, Washington PA 15301
- Marilyn Watkins & Kevin Martin -2217 Autumn Way, Richmond IN 47374
- Rebekah Wozniak-Gelzer - 3374 Lawrence St. SE, Salem, OR 97302
- Miriam Gelzer-Govatos - 228 Palmer St., Imlay City MI 48444
- Bill & Eunice Nasri - 179 Parkedge Rd., Pittsburgh PA 15220
- Alberta Tedford - 63 Cedar Dr., Washington IA 52353
- Helen Baird Branyon - Rt 2, Box 239 Sunrise Beach MO 65079
- Robert Branyon - Rt 2, Box 239 Sunrise Beach MO 65079
- Marshall Danner (Grandson) - Rt 2, Box 239 Sunrise Beach MO 65079
- Sara Baker - 150 W Vine, New Wilmington, PA 16142
- Ann McGeoch - 2327 Cleveland, Wooster OH 44691
- Dorothea Meloy - 530A Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, PA 16142
- Alice Meloy - 14539 Kellywood, Houston TX 77079
- David, Andrew, Christopher Bowdle - 14539 Kellywood, Houston TX 77079
- John Smallfield & family - 4390 Pettis N.E., Ada, MI 49301-9720
- Susan Small & family - 37 Rocklynn Place, Pittsburgh PA 15228
- Shirley Small - 2557 Old Washington Rd., Pittsburgh PA 15241
- Martha & Paul Jamison -545 Dogwood Dr., Mechanicsburg PA 17055
- Carolyn Cross Marsico - 110 Redwood Dr., Venetia PA 15367
- Alex & Alma Wilson - 304 Madison Ave., Grove City PA 16127
- Pearl & Safwat Habashi - 714 Victory Rd., Allison Park PA 15101
- Helen I. Dice - 1757 Liberty Dr., Akron, OH 44313
- Philip Roode - 440 Morelane Dr., Franklin, PA 16323
- Herb & Sharon Hoffmeier Garber - 2167 Bossler Rd., Elizabethtown PA 17022
- Otis & Wilma & Dan Rowe - 400 Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, PA 16142
- George Meloy - 1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte, CA 91010
- Ada Margaret Hutchison - 241 Hutchison Rd., Claysville PA15323
- Mary Lou & Jack Lorimer - R.D. 1, Box 481, New Wilmington, PA 16142
- Lois & Roberta Finney - 45 McMillan Road, Mercer PA 16137
- Patricia Henderson Sterling - 305 W Brivey, What Cheer, IA 50268
- Mabel Henderson Wallace - 1375 N. 300 West, Provo, UT 84604
- Steve Wallace - 528 Prince St., Oakland CA 94610
- Bill McGill - 11207 Farmland Dr., Rockville MD 20852
- Willis McGill - R.D. 3 Box 109, Volant, PA 16156
- Chuck & Meg Watkins - 5457 Dunmoyle St., Pittsburgh PA 15221
- Bill & Carolyn Pollock - RD Box 129, Hunt NY 14846
- Merrienne & Gib McGill - Box 109 R D 3 , Volant, PA 16156
- Mark, Susan, Bethany, Benjamin Shopland - 688 Plum St. Indiana PA 15701
- Harvey & Lavina Hoekstra - 11669 Springside Rd. San Diego, CA 91218
email asintl@XC.org
- Barb McKelway - 352 Hawthorn Ct., Pittsburgh, PA 15237
- Charlotte Weaver-Gelzer - 711 Ashbourne Ave., Lancaster PA 17601
- Ted Pollock - 111 Thornell Rd., Pittsford NY 14534
- Ed Pollock - RFD # 7 13118 Jesse Smith Rd., Mt Airy, MD 21771
- Will & Pat Acheson - 128 N Craig St. Apt 415, Pittsburgh PA 15213
- Jane Meloy - 76 Lincolnshire Dr. Lincolnshire IL 60069
- Suzanne Elgandy - 76 Lincolnshire Dr. Lincolnshire IL 60069
- Jean Stultz - 326 Lincoln Ave., Pittsburgh PA 15237
- Bradley Watkins - 100 Norman Dr. # 140, Cranberry Twp. PA 16066-4231
- Jack Jordan - RT 4 Box 2070, Elizabethton TN 37643 (423-725-3758)
- Ron, Beverly, Dale & Adam Pollock - 95 Thornell Rd. Pittsford, NY 24534
- Frank & Peggy Watkins - 4285 Olentangy River Rd., Columbus OH 43214-2967
- Sally Millison - Holiday Travel 28229 C.R. # 33, Leesburg, FL 34748-8999
- Len Millison - 451 Mahaffey Hill, Trafford PA 15085
- Bob & Donna Kraft - c/o 1001 South 10th St Suite E Box 311 McAllen TX 78501
- Irene & Norman Kraft - Box 146, East Randolph NY 14730

The first Schutz School Reunion was held in the Fall of 1963 -- Mary Anna reports that it was a "family reunion at the Tavern in New Wilmington" She remembers it was all the "mish kids" -- Russel Kraft was a baby -- she remembers the Watkins and the Jamisons were there. It was a family style meal, an enormous amount of food, the wonderful sticky buns the Tavern is famous for, it was a very hot sunny day, and she left early to go and set up for the mission exhibits.

Looking ahead to the 34th Annual Schutz Reunion --

Date: July 27, 1997

Celebrating	Class of
55 years	1942
50 years	1947
45 years	1952
40 years	1957
35 years	1962
30 years	1967
25 years	1972
20 years	1977

May we suggest the following as coordinators for class celebrations:

- Jim Adair, class of '42
- Bruce Bailey class of '47
- Patsy Anderson class of '52
- Mary Parkinson class of '57
- David Ammon class of '62
- Ruth Galloway class of '67
- Sara Meloy class of '72
- John Meloy class of '77

WANTED!

Members for the 1999 Schutz Reunion Committee to plan a **big bash** in celebration of Schutz's **75th year**.
Date will be Aug. 1, 1999. We need you on this committee to make this reunion a special success....All welcome to contact Jane Meloy at 847-945-2969 or jlmeloy@aol.com.

Highlights of the Day

- * Recognition of class celebrations (see photo and article on the 60 year celebration of the class of 1936)
- * First timers at Schutz Reunion - Mabel & Patricia Henderson
- * Katherine Roy Short - Youngest on Schutz Campus in the earliest year 1924
- * Willis McGill - Freshman in High School at Schutz 1926
- * Most recent graduate attending reunion - Jane Meloy 1970
- * Traveled the farthest - Rebekah Wozniak-Gelzer - Oregon
- * Largest family in attendance - Ted Pollock family
- * Harvey & Lavina Hoekstra - proceeds from sale of book "Honey We're Going To Africa!" donated to Nile Theological College, Sudan and American Mission Hospital, Tanta, Egypt \$80 to each
- * Special friends -- Anne McGill's Babaghanoush prepared by her Amish friend Lizzie Mast and Malakia prepared by Bill McGill And baklava made by Bill Nasri
- * All three Gelzer sisters in attendance
- * Wonderful slide presentation on Egypt by Dick Gibson
- * Accommodations by Westminster College



Katherine Roy Short



Willis McGill

Five who attended high school in Egypt gather for 60th reunion

SHOWCASE JULY 17, 1996

They were sons and daughters of missionaries

BY KATHY PETITTE
of the Showcase

Holding your 60th high school reunion is one thing, but having a 100 percent turnout is quite another.

"That's really beating the odds," joked Wallace Jamison of Jacksonville, former college dean and professor of history at Illinois College.

Jamison is one of five classmates who attended the Schutz High School, Schutz being a "suburb" of Alexandria, Egypt. The graduates from 1936 gathered in Jacksonville this month to laugh and share their school days memories.

They attended school in Egypt as the children of missionaries working for the United Presbyterians of North America. The common bond is that "We were all raised in Egypt," said Frank McClanahan, a retired general practitioner from Neligh, Neb. McClanahan's wife, Jeanne, accompanied him to the reunion.

"It's great to remember all the old times together," said Mary Gambel, past junior and high school teacher who first suggested the past classmates begin holding five-year reunions 20 years ago. Gambel lives in Rockford.

Schutz, which is still in operation today, is

a private boarding school. The five classmates graduated from the school in 1935 and finished their last year of high school in Alexandria at a school called Assiut, the following year.

It was at Assiut that they attended classes with Egyptian classmates as well, but it is the five Americans who regularly reunite. As students in a foreign land they shared their American heritage—three were actually born in Egypt; two in the States—and they shared being missionaries' kids. "Some of us were together through grade school, too," said Gambel. Jamison's wife, Ruth, was also a student at Schutz.

At Schutz, "We really had a ball," said Mary Frances Robinson, a retired professor of modern languages from Winston-Salem, N.C. Robinson's husband, Paul, also attended the reunion.

"It was a large family," added Jamison. The student body consisted of 35. "We lived together and our families, of course, were scattered all over Egypt." Arabic is the language of the country, which all five still understand. It was an interesting and rigorous education at the Schutz, said Jamison.

"Imagine a class where there are only five of you and you're taking Latin. Now, with only five, you know perfectly well, you're not only going to be called on once, you know you're going to be hit two or three times along the way. It was a very intense education."

Summers in Egypt were spent walking the beaches and swimming in the Mediterranean, said Gambel. Thursday nights, were story night, under the stars, and ghost stories were often told.

Every fourth summer was spent in Europe, "because it was so hot, that's why summers were spent down by the sea. We had a unique time as missionary children."

"You learn something about geography. You learn something about the world. As World War II began to close in on us, we could see it taking place," said Jamison.

Hitler had just come into power three years prior to a visit Jamison and his parents took to Germany. At the time, Jewish pogroms were already up on city walls, he said. But, "Probably the strangest experience was coming to America." "For all of us, our parents came back every seven years and spent one year in the United States and then went back to Egypt," said McClanahan.

After high school, all five Schutz classmates attended college in the U.S. where the studies were not difficult.

"But I think we had a different hard time. We had troubles conforming to the mores of the college students," said Robinson.

The problem was, "We didn't know the popular songs," said Jamison laughingly. "We didn't know the slang. I was always putting my foot in my mouth using slang for which I didn't know the meaning." Still, our parents made a point to bring us children up as Americans," said Robinson.

"We were always patriotic," said Gambel. On the Fourth of July the American ambassador would almost always give an American speech.

The best times though, "were when we broke the rules," said Jamison. The men and women were housed on separate floors. "But, we would have midnight feasts where we would pass food to the boys by rope," said Gambel. On Sunday nights the ritual was that students and teachers alike would walk the flat roof of Schutz as a meeting place. It was also fun when the whole high school was taken into Alexandria to see a "movie picture."

This was during the days of silent movies, said Jamison.

The Schutz classmates continue to meet mostly because, "We're friends," said Martha Blackwood, a former grade school teacher from McAllen, Texas. Her husband, Glenn, is a former professor in business and economics at Illinois College. "We grew up together," she said. Each reunion is like going home again and "We'll continue as long as we're able to get together," added Robinson.

Below ↓

Some of The Assiut Group gathered Sunday, July 28, 1996. Seated Joan Murdock, Ann Adair McGeoch, Brad Watkins

Left-right Middle row Ed Pollock, Marilyn Watkins, Ginny Watkins, Pat Acheson, Duffy Rowe, Carolyn Kraft Pollock, Sharon Hoffmeier Garber, Gib McGill and Back row -- Jack Lorimer, Bill McGill, Otis Rowe, Will Acheson, Frank Watkins, Chuck Watkins, Bob Kraft, Jack Jordan



Schutz, Egypt, High School classmates gather for their 60th reunion at the home of Wallace Jamison in Jacksonville. Pictured (l to r): Frank McClanahan, Martha Blackwood, Mary Frances Robinson, Mary Gambel, and Wallace Jamison. Jamison's wife Ruth, not pictured, also attended the Schutz in Egypt.



Wallace & Ruth Jamison 112 Park St Jacksonville IL 62650-2308 We had a marvelous 60th reunion made even more remarkable by the fact we were all able to attend. Unhappily Ruth and I will not be able to go to the New Wilmington Schutz reunion this year, but hope to do so next year. The bonds of the old school are still strong. At our reunion in Jacksonville, I was able to show slides of our previous reunions (evidence of the ravages of time!) and also slides of our return to Schutz in the fall of 1994. We were together parts of three days and if we survive our next reunion will be in 2001 at the home of Frank McClanahan.



The Three Gelzer Girls attend 1996 Schutz Reunion

Charlotte from Pennsylvania

Miriam from Michigan

Rebecca from Oregon



Class of 1966 celebrating 30 years after Schutz!
Attending -- Ginny Watkins, Carolyn Kraft Pollock,
Bill Pollock, Phil Roode --
Correspondence from -- Jim Hoekstra, Alice Russell
Williams, & Robin Webb

Carolyn & Bill Pollock RD Box 129, Hunt, NY 14846-0129 7/96
 The bulldozers began officially on Bill's new building on Tues. & hope to begin pouring concrete by next week.

Here are the letters I promised to send from the class of 1966.

Bill Brook's address 4104 E. Broadway Apt. 2165, Mesa, AZ 85206-1991

From Jim & Betty Hoekstra

Dear Bill and Carolyn, Your letter was a pleasant surprise. Great to hear from you! How the years have passed. We have lived in Holland, MI for over 18 years. We returned from teaching at Good Shepherd School in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia the summer of '77. At that time I was able to get a job working in a manufacturing plant at a company called Haworth Inc. I had to make a decision career wise as to what to do to support my family and elected to stay at Haworth, work on Degree in Business, and eventually work my way into a materials management position as a material planner. Betty, who is originally from Holland, works at Holland Hospital as a surgery scheduler for the hospital's operating rooms. We both work full time which keeps us busy. Our children are Andrea, Doug, and Leah. Andrea is 23 and a recent graduate of Michigan State Univ. where she majored in criminal justice. She is currently working at Haworth in their security Dept. but looking for a position in law enforcement. Tomorrow she takes her oral boards with the Grand Rapids Police Dept. Grand Rapids is a city larger than Holland and about a 1/2 hour drive from here. If she eventually gets a position with them, they will pay to have her go thru the Police Academy. Competition has been stiff -- 44 openings/2800 took the civil service exam, those passing made the first cut (2/3rds were eliminated). Oral boards are next... if you make the cut then the background checks begin. Doug is 20, has been a bit of a free spirit, but now has a serious relationship going with Amy and has settled down a bit. He is currently working in the maintenance dept. of a local hotel and is enjoying his work. He has a lot of potential. Leah is 17, our youngest, and a junior at Holland

High School. She is a very good student and looking forward to going on to college. She keeps busy with school, spends a considerable amount of time working out at the fitness center where Betty, Andrea and myself work out 3 times a week, works part time as a waitress at a local restaurant, and is actively involved with youth group activities at church. She has a missions trip planned to Nicaragua with her youth group in June. Surprised to hear that you have read my dad's book. We too have read it and enjoyed it immensely...brought back a lot of memories. The love, respect, and appreciation we have for my parents has always been great and their life's experiences alluded to in this book has reinforced that. In addition to that there is a special appreciation for those who have given of themselves to serve Christ as missionaries in all parts of the world. As a family we feel blessed to have been part of the experience. This has been a long winter and we are looking forward to Spring...See that you had your fair share of snow in New York a while back. We have a family vacation planned spring break to Myrtle Beach in South Carolina. Looking forward to time off from work, some time at the ocean, and a couple rounds of golf, a sport I enjoy a great deal in the spring and summer. surprised to hear about your family ...never realized that you had taught at Schutz. You mentioned that Bill left Kodak and started his own business ...what type of business? Carolyn, you sound like an awfully busy person with your responsibilities running a pre school. You mentioned your children Allison and Dawn -- Doug's girlfriend is adopted and from Korea. You asked about Denny... He is still training pilots for MAF but is more involved now with the administrative side of things. His wife Carol, is also working for MAF. My brother Dave works for the same company as I do and is a manager in the customer satisfaction department. My sister Carol lives in Kalamazoo, 3/4 hr. from here and works for the veteran's adm. My brother Mark works for Audio Scriptures International in CA. My brother Paul continues to work for Portable Recording Ministries in

Singapore as Director of their Southeast Area operation. Sounds like all of your family members keep busy with their involvement world wide also. We won't be able to make the reunion but will keep all of you in our thoughts and prayers and would love to hear how everyone is doing and what they are up to. I recently heard from Bill Brook who now has a PhD in Psychology and is working in the Gilbert Public School System in Gilbert, AZ. Would love to see him again -- will have to look him up the next time we are out West to visit family members. Thanks so much for taking the time and making the effort to keep in touch. We have appreciated the Schutz and Good Shepherd newsletters thru the years and have kept many in thought and prayer.

From Alice Russell Williams
 Greetings from Nevada! Thank you so much for the news about the Schutz get together. It sounds like a good time to renew old acquaintances from those high school daze. My how the time does fly, wouldn't you say? Wow, thirty whole years...that makes for ancient history or a case of feeling younger as the years go by. We regret that Mark and I will not be able to attend. There are several factors involved in the timing of the high school reunion: 1) the finances 2) this is just when we are starting an inherited family business 3) our folks, Murray and Esther Russell are in the process of moving into the missionary retirement home, Westminster Gardens in Southern CA. My missionary kid brother Peter and his family, who were to return to Kenya July 25th, have extended their furlough for the move 4) my mother's health is on the blitz at present...the doctor feels she is suffering from situational fatigue syndrome. You see, my Dad has had the "A" disease, as he calls it, for quite some time. Mom's caregiving has taken it's toll on her body. Soon she is to have a kidney operation and we kids need to be close at hand to assist. Dad is beyond the point of being a gap filler in such times. Soooo, we are sorry that we cannot attend BUT we will be there in spirit. It really is difficult though to believe that 30 years have actually gone by since those Schutz daze!! By now you and Bill must be undergoing a stretching time in your own lives with your girls hither and yon. Thinking back to Sept. 93, it was like an empty nest as well when we had to give up (due to medical politics) a foster boy that we had only had three weeks. Those maternal instincts were really brewing. No doubt you can relate? In many ways it is also hard to believe we have been here in Nevada 14 months already. Mark's job transferred up to these parts from Bakersfield, CA back in March 95. The wifely tears could have filled bucket and a half when we first moved up. How I missed the many

good friends left behind...because we sensed that this cowboy town (7000 population) were not all that friendly. And the casino life was something else...yuk! Just seven months ago, the good Lord was so gracious. He brought a most delightful couple our way and now there are no more tears. In fact, Lane and I get along so well that she has nicknamed us "Ethel and Lucy." Can you believe it? It is so great to be able to share joys and sorrows, Christian fellowship and laughter together. God is so good! Please have a delightful time July 27th okay? We will be rooting for you all from this end. How, I would love to see all the old friends from high school. Surprisingly the George Meloy's are living at Westminster Gardens so we might get a brief update on how things went from them perhaps? Note our new address 2940 Dallas Dr. Fallon, NV 89406 Phone: 702-423-6485 7-6-1996 America Online

From Robin Webb Hi Carolyn! I am not as remiss as I may seem. I do apologize! I wrote a letter when you first wrote to say we would be coming. We moved then and your letter and my reply are in a box somewhere. I am glad you wrote again. Unfortunately, this time it doesn't look like we will make it. I am taking my company public this summer and the time and effort involved is about all I can handle. Timing is everything and high-tech medical companies that develop new products for future applications are the 'in' thing with investors right now. If there is any way we can make it at the last moment we can drive over on short notice. It would probably just be me, Cookie and our two teen age daughters so we wouldn't consume many hot dogs or anything. If we can't make it please give my best to the rest. We will get to New Wilmington one of these days, anyway. While I am at it I may as well give you an update on the Robin Webb's. Cookie has raised five kids and is doing what she has wanted to do for a long time; she is a real estate agent. When you meet her you will agree that women would love to buy a house from her since she is so enthusiastic. She majored in education and set up a few pre-schools along the way (you and she would have plenty to talk about). Derek is 26, married this fall, and is working on an MBA. Christopher is 23, went through the school of hard knocks and drugs but has come back to the church and wants to be a minister (God works in mysterious ways!!!). Shawn is 18 is going to U. of Illinois this fall to study pre-med. He scored in the top 1% in the nation in math and sciences on his SAT and ACT tests. He wants to be a missionary doctor. Jennifer is 16 5'9" like a model, travels a lot with friends and a touring chorus, and wants to be a veterinarian, or a pediatrician, or a teacher in Venezuela.... well you get the idea. She's a sweetie and a sharp

young woman. Tiffany is 14, is very dramatic, has a wonderful voice, wants to be a music teacher, and look-out-world-here-she-comes-ready-or-not. All but the oldest are very involved with The Lord. Derek will find the time when God gets his attention again. As for me, life played a dirty trick and I got older. Five kids will do that to you, especially when they are growing up in a different world than I did. Vietnam, lack of money, and confusion (not in any particular order) combined to halt my plans to be a doctor. After the military and with two small kids in tow I worked on a masters and then reality set in and I went into medical sales. One thing led to another and now I am developing new technologies for future medical procedures, such as coronary artery bi-pass without opening the chest or stopping the heart. I have a ministry of sorts to businessmen (who really need it). I was at the Promise Keepers convention here in Chicago a couple of weekends ago. It is something else to be with 70+ thousand men praising The Lord all day long. Write when you can. I am at rwebb708@aol.com. Tell me about yourself, Bill and the kids.

Phil Roode

Dear Bill and Carolyn, I'm just now getting around to responding to your letter from this past Dec. My life has been very active with lots of growth and change. But to get to the point, yes I will try to get to the reunion this summer. I marked the place on my calendar so I'll remember to request that date off when I put my time requests in for work. I can't say Cindy will be able to make it -- that's her decision, but I want to come regardless. Now for some news. I took that model airplane out to the flying field in Aug. and had my instructor take her up for me. What a hair raising thrill. The first attempt ended in loss of control on take off and it slid under a cable retaining fence and between the upright posts. Didn't touch a thing. So we backed up and tried again. This time success. She flew very well-- docile and sure. I flew awhile and Fred landed her. On the second flight I tried to make a landing and came in too hard doing some minor damage to the landing gear, struts and wing. So it was to the repair shop she went and I got her fixed up just fine. But the weather and time constraints intervened and I haven't tried to fly her all winter. So she's still in the basement and ready to fly and as soon as I get my touch back flying the trainers, I'll get her up again. What was enjoyable this winter was writing an article for MAF about the planes in the Sudan from the mission kid's perspective. I sent it to MAF with photos etc. and they are looking it over for possible publication. If they decide not to publish it I may even try Reader's Digest. Right now we are in the thick of school activities. David is

a senior this year with hopes of going on into criminology either at Mercyhurst or IUP. He's really excelled in the trombone and in two weeks he'll be attending the State Band Festival. He's one of twelve trombonists who made it to states. Jonathan learned to drive this fall. He too is doing well on the trumpet, playing solos (in his sophomore year) with the high school stage band. Christopher loves the drums and is very good on them. He's in eighth grade and can hardly wait to get into high school stage band. As you can see we're very musical. I use to play the clarinet and picked it up again five years ago. This winter I too started formal lessons. All four of us have been playing with the Silver Cornet Band - our local community band and one of the oldest volunteer bands in the nation (1856). The only one not involved, except for chromosomes, is Cindy whose father played with the Glenn Miller Band and her brother who is percussionist for the North Carolina Symphony. So now every night the house resounds with music. Not all has been rosy though. About a month ago, my father got real sick. He got the flu, then dehydrated, followed by pneumonia, followed by respiratory distress syndrome. He was one sick puppy. I really thought he was going to die. He spent 27 days in the hospital and transitional care unit. It really weakened him and he is still quite slow. However he is recovering and that's good.

Ivanna Vladkova Apt 2A, 2626 Washington Blvd. Arlington, VA 22201 9/96 I graduated from Schutz in 1992. I recently got a hold of the Schutz Alumni Newsletter (which I didn't know existed!!). I am interested in getting a subscription, so if you would kindly let me know what I need to send you in terms of a subscription payment of membership dues, I will be glad to send it in. Thank you for your time. (Welcome aboard Ivanna!)

The honor of your presence is requested
at the marriage of
Erika Marie Pluta
and Edward Oliver Pollock III
Together with their parents,
Thomas and Barbara Pluta
and Edward and Dorothy Pollock
They invite you to celebrate with them
on
Saturday, October 5, 1996
at four o'clock in the afternoon
Voorhees Chapel
Chapel Drive
New Brunswick, New Jersey

Chrystal Neff Guggenaster 1660 Merrick Rd, Columbus, OH 43212 8/96 Sorry, we didn't make it to this year's Schutz reunion. Have really enjoyed reading all the letters and news items. Enclosed membership dues.

Betty & Roy Atherton 4301 Mass. Ave., NW # 5003, Washington DC 20016 3/96 Roy and I are so sorry we'll not be able to attend the reunion in July. We went over our calendars today and realized we are, as usual, over programmed. We're having our 50th wedding anniversary in May and this is the year we both turn 75! We've decided it's time to slow down! Please give everyone our regrets & greetings.

Congratulations

Roy & Betty

10/24/96 - In two hours Roy and I go to the airport to fly to Venice where we board The Cunard Royal Viking Sun for a 3 week Mediterranean Cruise. Roy gives lectures and we get free passage! Debark in Mombasa and, at our expense, spend 2 weeks touring So. Africa! Back in December on the 1st.

Karen Cain Fry 331 Hyde Ave., Council Bluffs IA 51503 Enclosed membership for '96. Keep up the good work! I love the newsletter!

Ann & Chuck Haspels 606 Texas St. Cortez CO 81321 Spring '96 Chad is taking his time deciding on the best college for him, possibly Rocky Mountain College, Billings, MT. Our family had its own March madness this year as Chad was a part of our high school varsity basketball team which made it to state quarter finals competition in Denver. He experienced personal and team "ups and downs" of an overall excellent season (19 wins, 5 losses and ranked in top ten 4A teams in CO). Molly got in on the madness since her college (Whitworth in Spokane, WA) played in the national championships of NAIA. She continues as a Peace Studies major and enjoys the international students. Last year she brought her roommate from Scotland home for spring break, and two friends from England were here three weeks at Christmas. We wish she were here later this spring when we host a student from Denmark for three weeks. Tami continues her dream of trying to support herself as an artist in Portland, OR. Part-time janitor work helps pay for her meager needs. Chuck and I are wondering how we'll adjust to life without kids as the time gets closer. We're thankful for a good marriage, for very challenging and usually enjoyable jobs, and hobbies (photography, restoring '57 Chevys, organ, and quilting). We welcome guests. Note new area code--(970) 565-2062. Thanks for all you do to keep people in touch and connected though separated.

Carolyn Cross Marsico Thanks so much for remembering me with the newsletter. I'll try to come to NWMC if I can. Douglas & Roseann are both married now and Lois is a college senior.

Grant Victor McClanahan 2118 S Street N.W., Washington, DC 20008-4033 4/96 The April, '96 Schutz Newsletter arrived last week, and, as always, I was pleased to read its news of the school and to have word of many alumni. It's now 60 years since I graduated in 1936. In recent weeks I've been occupied many hours writing my recollections of 1933-1936 at the school and preparing to send them to Alice Meloy for the Schutz History project. Fortunately my mother saved about 15 of the weekly letters we students used to write home, usually on Sunday evening. These, along with some letters from my parents, a few school events programs, the final year's grade card, some assigned classroom essays, a geometry class test (graded by Mr. Nolin) a tram ticket, a ticket to The Mohamed Aly cinema and my "Crusaders" Bible presented in 1934 by the Leaders of that meeting, etc. have revived and clarified many happy memories.

Russ Stevenson Bristol Village, 317 Robin Rd., Waverly, OH 45690 Just a line to thank you for keeping us abreast of the Schutz news. We enjoy reading it even though we know only the old timers.

Dr. Gary E. & Gale D. McKiddy 1117 Lancaster Dr., Saint Charles, MO 63301-0676 (314) 947-8015 Faculty 1978-1979

Josephine A. Parrott 9775 Orangewood Drive, Denver, CO 80221 (303) 452-7479 Thank you for continuing to send me the Schutz newsletter. I enjoy it so much.

Margaret Philips Cheasebro 246 Road 2900, Aztec, N.M. 87410 4/27/96 I got the Schutz newsletter a few days ago, and it inspired me to sit down and write to you. It's just over a year now since Dad died, and it's been a year of grief and healing. On the first anniversary of his death, I was feeling a little emotional. So I took the day off from work and spent much of it reading through letters Dad had written from 1949-1959 to churches that supported him. They told about his work in the Sudan. There were several references to Schutzites and their parents. He wrote many times about the school in Gedarif run by Harold and Isabel Walker. He was in charge of it for a year while the Walkers were on vacation. A Jan. 11, 1949, letter says, "While the Walkers were away on a short Christmas vacation, two little boys began playing with matches. Something happened, and the fence around the school and compound caught fire. Everything, school buildings, furniture, everything, all went up in smoke." Later letters told about how the school was rebuilt and a series of difficulties overcome. An Oct. 27, 1949, letter detailed his trip to Atar in South Sudan and included an

experience with army ants. He wrote, "On Saturday, a week ago, Lowrie Anderson and I went out in search of some small game. We were standing under a tree by the

river, when I felt what seemed to be a thorn pricking me. I moved away, but it started pricking me all over my legs at once. Looking down, I saw army ants moving up the outside of my trouser legs, and felt them biting me on the inside, so with a quick look to see that no one other than Lowrie was around, who by the way was having similar trouble, I quickly shed those trousers and got to work on the ants -- 150 or 200 of them at least. ... I now know what it means to have ants in the pants." In a May 26, 1952, letter, he told of a trip going to the Sudan from Cairo. Part of the journey involved a two-day boat ride from Shellal to Wadi Halfa. "The boat trip was glorious. Mrs. Don McClure, two of her children; Margaret and John Lowrie Anderson; Peter Roode and Billy Roy, all of our South Sudan Mission, on their way home for vacation from Schutz School, were on board. Needless to say, with four boys of from 10 to 14 and a girl about 12, there were some hilarious times on board ship." A Sept. 20 1952, letter described the difficulties of learning Arabic in language school. "The other day, I asked a question on a point in grammar," he wrote. "The teacher looked at me for a moment and then burst out laughing. I'd asked him, not a point of grammar, but for permission to hit him on the nose!!" He wrote of spending a vacation at Schutz in 1958, where they saw Barry McKay play tennis at the Sporting Club. "When he found we had an American children's school, he came out to visit and put his signature on all rackets presented to him." Reading the letters was just what I needed, and it brought back lots of memories of life in the Sudan and Egypt. This summer, we will travel to Montreal, Canada, in early July, where Wally will attend the International Lions Club convention. It will mark the beginning of his year as district governor over a large area in northwest New Mexico. Wally, Philip and I plan to travel there by train so we can see some of the countryside without having to drive.

Bob & Arlene Galloway 67 Wythe Parish St., Centerville, OH 45459 5/96 We had the privilege of taking our daughter, Jenny Galloway Mikos, to Egypt in December, 95. She especially enjoyed our visit to Schutz for she had heard Schutz stories from all the Galloways over the years. Larry Pattee & Janie Walters made us feel most welcome. We took pictures from the roof and had a great visit! We hope to attend the reunion this year.

Lyle McGeoch 1 Briarwood Dr., Athens, OH 45701 Check enclosed.

Isabel & Gordon Parkinson PO Box 307, Due West, SC 29639-0307 4/96 Thank you for sending us another good Schutz newsletter, even though we had not kept up our membership. When you get to be 87 and 90 years old, things slip up on you. We were glad to see our daughter Mary Jenkins's name on the list and we'll try to nudge our other two daughters memories when we see them on a visit in a few days. Actually only Sara P. Bigham is an Alumna; but Ruth P. Smith is interested. She is a "peep through the window" alumna from the days of teachers Ada Margaret Hutchison and Marian Jamieson and maybe Margie Anderson all Schutz alumnae and then teachers, getting Schutz re-started. The names we recognize are getting scarcer, but every one we see brings back great and happy memories.. Even though time is moving on toward July, it's too early to say whether we'll be at the reunion, but we can hope.

Mary McClanahan Monroe 400 Robin Road, Waverly, OH 45690 4/96 Thanks for the hard work and expertise which produces the Schutz newsletter. Little did we guess back in 1927 how Schutz would grow and expand its influence throughout the world. (class of '27)

Eloise G. Philips 621 23rd St. Apt. 1, Greeley, CO 80631 4/96 Enclosed membership for me and for James W. Philips. Jim's oldest, Rachel is a senior in H.S. this year so they've been busy with extra school activities.

Peter G. Roode, M.D. 1710 SW 98th St. Gainesville, FL 32607 Membership Fee enclosed.

James Christie Shields 25 East 10 Street # 4E New York, NY 10003 (212) 777-6977 5/96 It is always a pleasure to receive the Schutz Newsletter --- even though I seem to know fewer and fewer names. I was glad, however, to learn of old friends, even if that knowledge included the obituaries of Lynn Goffin and Connie McMillan. Here is my membership contribution. I'll make a note to myself to be more regular!

Barbara Millichamp P.O. Box 18 Chiang Mai 50000, Thailand 4/96 I would like to thank you for sending me the news from the Schutz American School Alumni. I have appreciated this. But I do not wish to receive this in the future. Because of my short association with the school my knowledge of people is limited. It is really a waste to send it to me. All the very best for the future. Thanking you.

We are saddened to report the death of Tom Leishman who was a student at Schutz from 1975-1977. And the death of Sanea Shafik Downing who was a graduate of Assiut Hospital School of Nursing.

Ellen Smith Theobald 449 Uppingham Rd., Leicester LE5-6RA England 4/96 Thank you very, very much for continuing to send the Schutz letter to me for so long with so little response from me. I'm afraid I do find writing slow and painful these days. I enclose a small contribution which I hope won't be too troublesome to change into dollars. I have to report the death of my beloved husband Alan on Oct. 31, 1995. I am very blessed to have had 52 years of marriage with Alan, two lovely children, Juliet and Mark, and four adorable grandchildren. Years at Schutz 1924-1930. P.S. I'm happy to hear that Tanta Hospital is still functioning. My sister, Dr. Mary K. Smith, was born there in 1912 and I was born there in 1914. Our parents were Dr. & Mrs. Paul J. Smith, missionaries at Nasir, Sudan. It will give me great pleasure to send a donation to the address given. Thank you to Susan and Marilyn for their article about the hospital.

Martha Pressler Montes Caupatos # 94, Lomos de Chapultepee 1100 D.F. Mexico 4/96 I taught at SAS from 1981-1985 and kept in touch with the various Meloy's because of connections in Muncie, IN. When my husband Hamdi and I decide to leave Mexico, we plan to go back to Egypt. We have an apartment in San Stefano that we are gradually making livable.

Albert G. Roode, M.D. 219 Five Points Rd., Utica, PA 16362 5/96 Nothing new to report from here -- all my children are doing well in their various homes. As for me life is dull and monotonous in this huge house. A tukl would be big enough for me!!

Pearl & Safwat Habashi 714 Victory Road, Allison Park, PA 15101 5/96 Here's membership for another great edition! How would we ever know what accomplishments these friends have reached, were it not for the letter? Makram is on his "bi-annual" vacation, off to Switzerland. He appreciated the Schutz news.

Cathy Balsitis 5/96 I am writing about my change of address -- 2834 Cleave Drive, Falls Church, VA 22042

Ellen McFeeters Turnbull 7/96 323 Center St., Berea KY 40403 Dear friends of Schutz, I enjoy the newsletter so much. I see no chance to attend the reunion this year, though I would surely like to. My big event of the year was the grand, heartwarming 80th birthday party my children gave for me in March. May you all have another good reunion.

Pat & Will Acheson 128 N. Craig St. Apt. 415, Pgh. PA 15213 7/96 Really nice reunion picnic! Our dues for this year and '97.



Alan & Ellen Smith Theobald - Golden Wedding Dec. 11, 1993 - were married in Khartoum, Sudan 12/11/43.



Mark & Liz Theobald with Jamie & Rosa



Juliet Theobald with husband Mike and Sarah & Louise

Karen Pike
INTERNET:Karen_Pike@pds.k12.nj.us
I regret that I will be unable to attend the meeting this year. I had planned to come, but am having some success these days controlling the symptoms of my diabetes and would like to try and stay home to get several weeks of good blood sugar numbers before traveling anywhere. As you know, I'd be delighted to help Schutz in any way I can. I have a Reading Specialist certification and am also the Curriculum Coordinator for the English Language Arts in our lower school. As such I help teachers with book selection, methods of teaching and curriculum development. It would be fun to have any Schutz teachers who can use my expertise e-mail or snail mail me with questions relating to the Language Arts and thematic unit development. I might also be able to answer questions about children who are experiencing difficulty with reading/writing. I'm sure everyone on the board has some area of expertise and might be willing to offer their services and act as consultants to the school in their field.

Mary McLaughlin Case Jasmine Cottage, Moniaive, Thornhill, Dumfriesshire, Scotland DG3 4HH 8/96 Dear Schutz Family, Thank you for all your news, good or sad. My own is that I had a happy, heart-building, tooth-crowning holiday visiting my family in the States from Delaware, Philly, Ohio and Illinois. We celebrated the 150th anniversary of the founding of our forefathers' church in Somonauk, Illinois. It has remained a United Presbyterian Church, and sits among the tall cornfields. "Oh, beautiful for spacious skies, for amber waves of grain..." Yep, it's like that. America is beautiful. Cousins and all, we praised our Heavely Father with moving joy! I'd like to ask Schutzites of before 1938, if anyone remembers the green psalter marked No. 4 on the front. It was used at Sidi Bishr. We had it at home. But none of my family remembers it. A psalter mainly. Roys, McFeeters, McClanahans, Jamisons, Galloways, Adairs, Mildren Allen -- you'd have been there? Would anyone, who had a copy, be willing to part with it? It was a good way to learn the psalms, and really, I think, there are few worship song books to beat it. Thank you, Jean Stultz, for you committed work to the newsletter.

David & Fran Jordan Box 11, Thung Chang, Nan 55130, Thailand 4/96 Recently we and the Millers made an exciting visit to a village north of us called Huay Saay Khaaw. The villagers were very friendly and invited us back to stay. A subsequent visit was every more enthusiastic, and the headman invited us to come and teach. We wanted some agreement by the whole village. We proposed teaching literacy so they could read their own language and teaching the gospel so they could have eternal life. We returned for a scheduled meeting which went well as people listened to us explain our goals and objectives to them. The villagers told us to come and teach them. WOW! This has never happened in Prai-land before. For the first time in history we can perhaps teach the gospel without immediate opposition. We do not know what lies ahead in Huay Saay Khaaw but do expect spiritual warfare. Pray that God's power will reign in this situation. Our daughter, Kari, will be marrying Jason Diller near Upland, IN on May 4. We are thankful to be able to attend. May 8 we will return to Thailand, get busy, making visits to Huay Saay Khaaw to maintain their interest. Our goal is to see a church planted that can take the gospel to other Prai villages.

Paul Clark 1011 Madison Lane, Falls Church, VA 22046 10/96 All's well with us here. Thanks for all the work for Schutz alumni.

John & Kathy Adair Haspels P.O. Box 1000, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia 8/96 "God is our refuge and strength, an ever-present help in time of trouble." Ps 46:1 Refuge: Several weeks ago, a Surma man came bursting into our kitchen surprising Gwen who was fixing lunch. Not knowing the reason for the unexpected intrusion, Gwen tried to usher the fellow back out the door. As it turned out, the man was taking refuge in our house because another man on the outside was gunning for him. One word which seems to summarize the last few months in Tulegit is the word "refuge".

Two months ago, two government workers were killed in Kibish resulting in an immediate evacuation of all government personnel to Tulegit where they found "refuge". Last week a Deeze couple and their child who had been severely burned were heading home after coming to the clinic. They stopped for lunch along the way when suddenly they saw a Surma stocking them with a gun. Dropping everything they fled back to Tulegit where they took "refuge". A woman, one day came running into Joek's house where she took "refuge" from a drunk husband and another man who were trying to beat her. We too are so thankful that we serve a God who is our "refuge", an ever-present help in time of trouble. Praise God for: Heather who finished her 5th grade class at Tulegit Home School standing first in her class; 10 Surma students who passed from first to second grade; Joek van der Graaf who retired and returned to Holland after about 4 years of work with the Surma Project; our son John who found summer employment at Heartland Camp near Kansas City; Barchirio, Ngamogi, and the other Surma Christians; all of you who pray and share in the work here; God, who is our refuge and strength our ever present help in time of trouble.

Harvey T. Hoekstra, President Audio Scriptures International P.O. Box 28417, Sand Diego, CA 92198-8417 7/96 ASI is bursting at the seams trying to keep up with requests. Every spare space is filled with cassettes being labelled and packaged. We're filling requests from YWCAs and other organizations for hundreds of two pocket albums of "The Greatest Person Who Ever Live." One group requested 4,100 tapes in 31 languages. Quite a challenge for ASI. Stock runs low. We struggle to keep up with the requests. Where can we find additional volunteers? Deadlines must be met. It's a window of opportunity with us today and gone tomorrow. We lean heavily on the Lord reminding ourselves that He'll not ask more of us than He'll enable us to do. Pray with us for the Lord to provide a technical staff person to relieve

Mark who is vastly overloaded with multiple responsibilities. Pray for the Lord's direction as we consider how we can cooperate and network most effectively with others. Pray with us that denominational leaders will recognize the specialized nature of our ministry at ASI and encourage God's people in the churches to pray for us, support the work, and make full use of our resources -- Scripture on cassette in languages and formats needed by people in our churches to reach our new neighbors who must have God's word in their own language to understand and believe. Celebration for the beginning of the recording of the entire Farsi (Iranian) New Testament. This is a three month project with a skilled and committed Farsi speaking pastor dedicating blocks of his time in his busy schedule to accomplish this for his own people.

9/96 We have thrilling and momentous news to share with you. Audio Scriptures International and PRM International are uniting to become one organization. As of Oct. 1, the combined ministry of ASI and PRMI will be under one board of directors and will be know as AUDIO SCRIPTURE MINISTRIES. Allen Burwell, chairman of ASI's board, will serve as chairman of the new board. Dr. Ronald Beery, President of PRMI, will serve as president and I will be serving as senior vice president. As many of you know, I served as director of PRMI's World Cassette Outreach from 1977 until 1989 developing their overseas regional centers. After retiring from PRMI in 1989, we formed ASI to provide Scripture on cassette in languages needed to help reach the mosiac of new people now living in America. ASI and PRM have ministries that complement each other Audio Scripture Ministries creates the opportunity for two closely related organizations to combine their strengths and overcome their weaknesses.



First Time Attendees
Lavina & Harvey Hoekstra discussing their book with Ron Pollock and John Smallfield

During the past two days we have had two nice visits with Lyn Mahedy Crosby and her husband and two girls. They also spent time with the Bacas and John Chu and Tom Pollock. They are in the USA on a two week vacation before returning south. Address: Ian & Lyn Mahedy Crosby 10 Matthew Way, West Pennant Hills, 2125 N.S.W. Australia Ian is chief of flight attendants of QUANTAS airlines and Lyn is the head of the special ed dept. of a Catholic high school in Sydney. It was nice to see them.

Greg & Dawn Walters with whom I went to San Diego this month to the "scattering of the ashes" of Joey Roth who had been a Schutz student in grade school. A spot at the beach at LaJolla where we could get out onto solid ground of the low tide area with water pretty much around us breaking over our little island is where Mrs. Roth passed out balloons to all as well as bottles of "bubble soap" for us all to "send up with Joey's spirit". A couple years ago Joey had been visiting his mother in South Africa and was in an auto accident that put him in a coma for a couple of years until he died a few weeks ago. The day we met together on the beach was his 25th birthday. After watching the balloons and bubbles carried away in the wind, the mother opened the box of ashes and we took turns sending clouds of ash into the wind - rather spectacular. No "religious" words were spoken. There seemed to be joy in the hearts of all for the life we had had together. It all seemed most fitting. I felt that God approved.

Millie Kelso 339 East Jamestown Road, Greenville, PA 16125-9294 9/96 Recently I had an enjoyable visit with the Jack Lorimer's. I was in Egypt with the American Mission 1946-1952, but had lost contact with most of the Mission people whom I knew while there. Mary Lou told me I could get the Schutz Newsletter. Enclosed is check for \$10. for which please place my name on the mailing list for the coming year

Eva Montville 1604 Myrtle Ave. San Diego, CA 92103 Phone 619-291-9052 10/24/96 I was so excited to get the flyer about the trip to Egypt -- what a marvelous idea! I will send you my deposit ASAP, before it fills. I have been out of touch for quite a while - business, procrastination, and life in general got in the way. The universe has been prodding me this year, however. Jackie (Martin) Underwood contacted me to tell me she would be visiting San Diego, and would like to get together with me and the Meloy's. We had a wonderful mini reunion.

I'll recap some of the major events in my life to catch up my classmates. I met Joe Montville at AUC in 1961. We were married in 1962, and lived in New York till 1965, while he was doing graduate work at Columbia and I was studying sculpture. He joined the Foreign Service and we went out to Baghdad in the fall of '65. Our daughter, Clea was born in June '67, after a terrifying evacuation from Basra. She is living in LA now pursuing an acting career, and plans to be married next May. After Iraq, we were posted to Lebanon, then Libya (in time for the Libyan revolution!), and finally Morocco, before returning to the States in '72. I got sober in 1974. In 1976 Joe and I separated and I came out. I continued to live in the DC area and did art and a lot of different things to support it and myself, including driving a cab, owning a sculpture enlarging business, and becoming an alcoholism counselor. I also got into the field of experiential education at this time. In 1987 I moved to San Diego, feeling like I had come home, it reminded me of Egypt so much. I became much more involved in outdoor experiential education here, and in 1993 I started my own company called Creative Encounters, which provides outdoor and wilderness team building programs to businesses and other organizations. It is doing very well. I love what I do, travel a lot, and feel very blessed. I feel like I have had several lifetimes in this one already! My parents and youngest brother live in Toronto, the middle brother in Ottawa. Aunt Milly, who some of you may remember, lives near Ottawa. All are well. It would be wonderful if some of the folks I knew at Schutz came on the trip too -- what a blast!

Jackie Martin Underwood 4727 E. Berneil Dr. Phoenix AZ 85028-5506 10/96 Wish I could join you on the trip. I'm working at this time. Maybe when I can retire.

George Meloy is in the process of transferring the Schutz Book of Our Lives into better type. Once again an invitation is issued to any and all who would care to add to this book. This differs from the history being written by Alice & Charlotte in that the writings are personal memories of events and times in Egypt. Let us say that any additions may be mailed to George by Jan. 1977. Then he will go to the second printing of the book and make it available to any who may wish to purchase a copy. For those who have not had the privilege of seeing the first book an outline will follow so you have a flavor of the contents.

The Book of Our Lives 1924-1990

- I. The Original Schutz (1924-1940)
- Bernice Warne Hutton 1924-1927 Faculty
- Elizabeth Kelsey Kinnear 1924-1927 Faculty
- Ruth Galloway Jamison 1924-1927 1929-1933
- Willis McGill 1926-1927
- Elizabeth Walker Hershey 1929-1934
- Charles C. Adams 1930-1933
- Ellen McFeeters Turnbull 1920-1933
- Ralph Galloway 1929/1931-1936
- Mary Frances McFeeters Robinson 1932-1935
- Ruth L. Nolin 1932-1936 1937-1942
- Kenneth Nolin 1933-1936 1927-1942
- Janet Sharp Reid 1932-1935 Faculty
- Ada Margaret Hutchison 1933-1939
- Helen Baird 1935-1936
- Marian Jamieson Eddy 1935-1937 1938-1941
- John West 1936-1937
- Donald Jamieson 1939-1941
- Kenneth Bailey 1938-1932
- Myra Vandersall

II. Schutz In Assiut 1940-1942

- Bradley Watkins 1948-1966 Faculty
- Marian Jamieson Eddy 1948-1951 Faculty
- Jessie Webb McCallum 1948-1950
- Ada Margaret Hutchison 1946/1949 Faculty
- Janet Sharp Reid

Closed during World War II

1946-1956

- Carolyn Kraft Pollock 1954-1965
- Dot & Bob Turnbull 1950--1966
- Ed Pollock 1950-1960
- Bill McGill 1951-1961
- Gib McGill 1941-1961

III. Back in Alexandria 1956 to the present

- Norma Insley 1963-1964
- Charlotte Gelzer 1965-1967
- Betty & Wally Stearns 1966
- Diana Antonescu 1973-1976
- Marguerite Leishman 1975-1977
- Maxine Erkiletian 1982-1984
- Marena Paravic 1980-1985

Evacuation October 1956

- Jesse Webb McCallum



Left to right: Joan Murdock, Jacqueline Martin Underwood, (both staff 1955-1958, Eva Kenny Montville student 1960-67, George Meloy and Mary Lou Meloy seated April 1996 at San Diego

Marian Jamieson Eddy 7/96
275 Bangor Ave. San Jose, CA 95123
I remember Bill Adair at Schutz and at Sidi Bishr. He was five years ahead of me in school, and was active in just about everything. It was good to see the item from Pat Henderson Sterling. I still have the small ebony elephant she gave me for Christmas the year she and I were roommates as well as seventh-graders. The following year eighth-graders Pat and I and seventh-grader Fay McLaughlin occupied a larger room. We shared some interesting experiences! I can identify with the way Dick Gibson feels about living in the U.S. instead of in Egypt. Dick came to Assiut College as a short term teacher my third year there teaching in the re-opened Schutz School. We short termers living on the college campus all ate at the College Club, and got well acquainted.

I am sorry to hear of the deaths mentioned in the last newsletter. Miss Smith was not one of my teachers, but was part of the life of Schutz. I remember her as a pretty young woman who was always pleasant and cheerful. When I returned to Assiut in 1948 to teach at Schutz, my passport had this notation in it: "Replacing Evelyn Smith". (At that time new personnel going to Egypt had to be requested by the American Mission as replacements for specific former workers.) Alfred Heasty was a year ahead of me at Schutz. I remember him as a skinny, long-legged kid who preferred running to walking. Along with several other kids, I was on the spot when his jaw was broken. Connie Harper was our Girl Scout leader in 1939-1940. We worked hard and all earned our First Aid badges. In April my husband, Jack, and I had an enjoyable lunch and visit with Fay McLaughlin Nieberle and her husband. It had been twenty years since we last saw them in their home in Delaware. Our younger son, Craig, finally decided to get married for the first time at the age of 38. Keith, our older son, seems to have opted for the single life. Both of them live in this area so we see them fairly often.

Marge Jaspers Hohenhaus 6/96
A.D. Nonnenwiese 1 D-31515
Wunstorf, Germany

For 3 weeks in mid April I visited our daughter and family in Jerusalem where they work with Auguste-Victoria Foundation and World Lutheran Federation. It is rather unique to walk out on the patio and see much of Jerusalem below, from the highest point of the Mt. of Olives. When Deflev said "Probably in no other place is so much prayer offered - and in no other place are faces so grim" - I find is very true. The happiest, friendliest faces are those of the Palestinian Christians. And they are the ones who need our prayers. By the outside world they are

(falsely, of course) lumped together with terrorists, etc. For the Hebrews they are impossible - Palestinian and Christian. And for the Moslems they are not taken seriously. For fanatics from all sides they are treated with contempt. Much has changed since I saw it 38 years ago, but the Via Dolorosa and Christ Church Hostel are much the same. To all of the reunioners--especially those I know -- I wish you a great day, an enjoyable time, good reminiscing.

Makram Habashy 6/96 mailing address is 4 Ravenciff Cres, Agincourt Ontario, Canada M1T1R8 Home is Apt. 12-1 20 Prince Arthur Ave., Toronto, Ontario M5R 1B1 Phone (416) 968-1547 I'm sorry I'm late to know about the newsletter and am sending a cheque for copies received for '95 & '96.

Patricia Henderson Sterling 117 W. Harrison Building Suite 6-40-S461, Chicago, IL 60605 6/96 My sister (Mabel Henderson Wallace) and her son Stephen and I plan to attend the July 28 reunion. I do look forward to meeting you and resurrecting some ancient history!



At the 1996 Schutz Reunion
Pat Henderson Sterling
Mabel Henderson Wallace

Ruby Gilliland 100 Reservoir Rd Apt 8, St. Clairsville, OH 43950-1041 5/96 Because I read your newsletter over at least twice I need to continue getting it! Many of the folks are children's children of my peers, but I love to hear.

Thea Clemens 4873 Colonnades Circle W., Lakeland, FL 33811 (941) 646-3339 6/96 Thank you so much for running me down. It seems I just keep moving and traveling. Finally I bought a house here in Lakeland. It's in a 55+ area and I am meeting new and wonderful friends. They are active people. The last two years I have been in East Malaysia teaching first graders whose dad's work for the M.W. Kellogg Co. out of Houston, TX. They are opening another job site in Trinidad in the future so I'm hoping to be able to go there to teach. I would love to attend the next Schutz meeting, but at the time not sure whether I'll be here.

Carolyn & Gordon Cuany 202 Wood Hollow Dr., Cary, NC 27513 5/96 I felt honored to be included in Janie Walter's entry in the April '96 newsletter. Reading news of Schutz always brings back pleasant memories. Carolyn & I are keeping very busy with our 3 boys, Joshua (almost 5), Daxton (3) and Nicolas (1.5). They keep us on our toes, but also fill our days with joy. Well, most of our days... Let me relay a funny story about our boys. About a month ago, Carolyn was out shopping for the evening while I (Gordon) was watching the boys at home. I was giving Nicolas a bath upstairs and I was pleased that Joshua and Daxton appeared to be playing happily together downstairs. They don't always get along. Upon coming downstairs, I noticed several white footprints on the carpet. Rounding the corner into the kitchen I was greeted by a total disaster zone. Josh and Dax had gotten out a 5 lb. bag of flower and thrown it all over the kitchen--table, chairs, floors, walls, a couple of drawers and of course all over themselves too. They were both covered in white flower from head to foot. It wouldn't have been so bad except that they had then decided to pour water over the flour. It was an incredible mucky mess. After walking through it, they literally had dough caked on their feet. I actually thought about scraping it up and throwing it in the oven. I was mad for an instant, but then couldn't help but laugh at the sight. I made sure they understood the seriousness of their "crime", but then proceeded to take several documentary photos of the boys and the crime scene. Of course I know I would be in trouble too when Carolyn came home. "How could you let this happen? Weren't you watching them?" It took Carolyn and me 3 hours to clean it all up. I still work at Northern Telecom (or Nortel), a telecommunications company, writing software for telephone switches. Carolyn is at home doing a better job than me at watching the kids. We really like North Carolina, and only occasionally get that yearning to go to some far-off and exotic place.

Stephanie Dillon Goldman 207 W. 106 St. # 1E New York, NY 1002 5/96 It's so great to hear about a the Schutz folks. I'm living in New York City teaching adolescent autistic students in the Board of Ec My son Mac is in college and my daughter Anna goes off to college this fall. My brother Mike lives at 326 West Hopkins, San Marcos, TX 78666 with his wife Cathy and daughter Sarah. Hope all is well with you and thanks for your work with us 35 years ago and your work now keeping up the link with the past.

Sidrah R. Jackson 35 Westgate Rd. # 5, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167 - I've moved from Bank of Boston to above new address.

David and Leah Pollock Preston Box 4267, Nelspruit 1200, South Africa 6/96 We have now been in Nelspruit for almost 6 months and the spirit of God is doing great things here. Thanks for all of your prayers that went before us. Just this past month a group of Christian business men started an organization to help missionaries in Mozambique with the resources that God has given them. This group will help our job here in many ways. Dave has made 3 trips into Mozambique. He and Mikael Bister spent 10 days finding out about languages and the use of them in central Mozambique. Dave was along to drive and help in any way he could. The trip opened his eyes to what is involved in deciding where a Bible translation may be needed. The second was to Mueda to install a solar hot water system. The Leach family haul their water up from a spring in a trailer. Now they can have hot and cold running water in the house. He also repaired two pickup trucks. The third was to Maputo to help finish a new duplex that a family will soon be moving into. The house we are renting is now up for sale so please use our post box number as we could move with only a month's notice.

Letter of 9/96 -- On Aug. 12 five members of the Tanzania Survey Team were involved in a single vehicle accident near Morogoro, Tanzania. Rachel Sowers, 27, was killed instantly you might wonder why I would include this information in my newsletter. As one friend who we worked with in Kenya put it, "There but by the grace of God go I." Yes, God has called us to work on the front lines for HIM. Three out of the five ladies in the car accident were on Kenya Safari with us. Dave personally taught them to drive 4WD's. The bottom line however is the roads in Africa are in need of repair and more missionaries die in car accidents than any other way. We want to thank all of you who pray for us as we travel here in Africa. God still has work for us to do and thanks to your prayers we continue to have safety on the road.

Bradley Watkins 100 Norman Drive # 140, Cranberry Twp. PA 16066-4231 Phone 412-766-8140 8/96 For quite a few years my annual letter has been dated "Advent, 199_". This year it is coming early. The reason is that I have moved, and I want you to know my new address. On June 18 I became a resident of Sherwood Oaks, a continuing care community located about 20 miles north of Pgh., very near Route 19 and I-79 and the PA Turnpike. My town-home consists of a living-room, bedroom, bath, small kitchen and den, and the patio faces a beautiful expanse of lawn and trees. Although Cranberry is growing rapidly in population, Sherwood Oaks campus covers 83 acres and includes a lake and wooded area. Sherwood Center

houses the dining-room, lounge, auditorium, game room, swimming-pool, craft shops, etc. I have one meal a day, usually dinner, in the dining-room, where the food is delicious and abundant. In short, I am comfortably settled. The residents here are very friendly. When the time comes, I will move directly into the assisted-living or skilled-nursing units. Nevertheless, it was hard to leave New Wilmington. As far as I am concerned, it is the perfect small town. But I can drive there in less than an hour, and my attachment to New Wilmington Presbyterian Church, the Senior Citizens' Center and a circle of close friends (including twelve who have served in Egypt) remains unbroken.

It is 16 years since Martha and I retired in New Wilmington. They were good years; but the time had come to look to the future. This was one of the hardest decisions I have ever had to make; but consultation with my children and friends, and prayer, confirmed the wisdom of the move. In the process, two verses of Scripture have taken on new meaning for me: "The Lord will keep your going out and your coming in, from this time forth and forevermore (Psalm 121:8)", and, "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever (Psalm 23:6). May goodness and mercy follow you the rest of this year, and throughout 1997. New address Dr. Marilyn Watkins 2217 Autumn Way, Richmond, IN 47374

And from a July note -- The lady I told you about who lives here at Sherwood Oaks and who grew up in Egypt and attended Schutz School is Jean Atwell Sweitzer - Mrs. John) Here she is known as Rusty Sweitzer. Her father, Mr. Atwell, worked with the YMCA in Cairo and then founded the YMCA in Alexandria. Willis remembers her and her father.

Dick Gibson #1806, 302 E. John, Champaign, IL 61820 8/96 I think I am one step closer to getting a video camera. I went shopping yesterday, and found a small Sony. My plan is to continue with getting footage of the former Mission schools. This fall I hope to go to Luxor, Assiut, Fayoum, Beni Suef, and Mansoura. The tentative dates are Oct. 11 till Nov. 13. So perhaps by next summer I will have a different kind of program to show! (note - Dick brought to the reunion this year a wonderful collection of slides of Egypt) It was like a trip through a time capsule to sort and arrange the slides for the program this year and I'm glad for the opportunity to pay tribute to colleagues both past and present. Their contributions to the community of faith lives on in the sons and daughters and grandchildren of the students, patients, friends that they taught and healed.

Robert Rivington 6 Stansfield Close, Oxford OX3 8TH Tel: (01865) 68874 8/96 It is very remiss of me to have let myself get out of touch with you, especially after receiving the splendid Schutz newsletter of April, 1996, with the wonderful school photograph on the back. You can probably date the photo exactly. I should expect to date it early 1929 or perhaps 1928. I went to Schutz as a day pupil in Sept. 1929 and became a boarder in Sept. 1930, leaving school in the summer of 1931. I remember the faces of almost everyone there, and some of them I remember well as people, too. Robert Galloway (my namesake- by the custom of the time, it was his job to look after me when I became a boarder in 1930), Paul Askren and the other Askrens, Ruth Galloway, Vera Austick, Irene Nelson, and the Sowashes. I remember being taught by Mme. Demidoff. She taught by "direct method", no English was used in her lessons, an idea unheard of in teaching French in England where it was taught as a dead language, a sort of inferior Latin. When in England I said I talked French at my last school, boys laughed and said no one talks French. It is also remiss because I haven't written to say that I am going to America in Sept. & Oct. and staying with Ada Margaret Hutchison in Claysville on Oct. 1-3. I don't know if you know my American family's connection with the Presbyterian mission; the Hutchisons and Heastys were cousins of my mother. Originally they were of the Covenant Church (American Presbyterian Old Light (in Scotland "Auld Licht") The seminary is a Beaver Falls and I hope to visit it. One of my mother's cousins, a Coleman, was dean of it.



Elizabeth & Robert Rivington

Vivian Hoffmeier 1001 E. Oregon Rd., Lititz PA 17543 10/96 Sorry I didn't make it to the Schutz Reunion this year but Sharon gave me a full report. I've had some health problems & felt more comfortable staying at home. Feeling better and beginning to gain some weight. I enjoyed reading Hoekstra's book, "Honey We're Going to Africa!". Lent it to our volunteer director at Landis Homes. She was in Ethiopia (with Mennonite Center Committee) & knew Hoekstras. Small World!

James Wayne Halsema, a social-studies teacher at Karachi for the past year, underwent open heart surgery at the Aga Khan hospital on April 1. The operation was to replace the defective aortic valve in his heart. When the valve was examined during surgery it was determined to be beyond repair, and a mechanical one, made out of polyester, was implanted. The procedure lasted seven and a half hours, and took place without incident. Two weeks later, Mr. Halsema returned to school for a short while, for the first time since before Spring Break, well on his way to full recovery. Though doctors said that his condition was pre-existing, Mr. Halsema had experienced virtually no symptoms besides abnormally high blood pressure. When the defective valve was diagnosed in Nov. of 95, doctors at Aga Khan told him it was advisable to correct it as soon as possible. The Halsemas decided to schedule the surgery for Spring Break of this year. When asked why her husband chose to have the operation locally instead of returning to the U.S., Mrs. Halsema said that he was "very favorably impressed by the hospital (Aga Khan) and the doctors, and he preferred to have it done where he lived. It also meant that he would miss fewer school days, and was much less expensive than flying back to the U.S." article written by Michael Jahr and appeared in May 26 issue of NOMAD

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7/96 Since we last wrote Tom has
continued to be kept busy with his
various meetings and court
attendances. Unfortunately due to
the slow process at the court,
partly due to people being absent
causing adjournment to a later date,
much time is wasted. This leads to
a lot of frustration for everyone &
the cases drag on for years. Tom
has accepted the position of
executive officer of the Hostel
Operations Program (HOP). The
hostel is on the SCD compound &
houses Christian boys attending the
SCD High School & CTTC. There are
approximately 385 boys in the
hostel. Mr. Munacie Fazal is in
charge of the daily running of the
hostel and there are 13 hostel
wardens to help look after the boys.
At present Tom is getting an office
set up in a room at the Building
Trade Center (BTC) which is only a
few minutes walk from the house.
Please pray for Tom as he carries on
with his work, that he makes wise
decisions at the various meetings
he attends. Tom has to do a lot of
travelling, please pray for safety in
travelling. I have again attended
the UBTC Board meeting, which was
very interesting & various topics
discussed. It was decided to delay

the start of the year long course for
another year due to the Principal,
Ms. Christine Sorensen, going to
America for a years study leave. I
continue with my work in the home
& supporting Tom in his work. I
have had a prolonged spell of ill
health due to a combination of
typhoid and malaria. After the
appropriate treatment I am now
well. We have now received written
confirmation that we are being
reappointed to Pakistan for a
further 3 years. In preparation for
this we have both had our passports
renewed and have now applied for
the new 5 year missionary visa. We
will be visiting Scotland to see my
family and friends before arriving
in America. At present we have not
finalised the dates & travel
arrangements but will let you know
when they are complete.



Tom & Lesley McCulloch.

Martha Adair 216 E 6th Halstead
KS 67056 10/96 Although you
would not know it, I have very much
enjoyed receiving and reading the
Schutz News. Since Bill died last
Nov. I have been very busy visiting
our children, doing Church things
and since Feb. enjoying our great
granddaughter Zion Gwynn Opprecht
(daughter of Desta Haspels and
Eric). Since Desta has gone back to
work in the ICU at the local
hospital, it has been my pleasure to
babysit two days a week. Zion has
had a big part in filling the hole in
my life left by Bill's promotion.
Chuck and John (Haspels) call my
home (John & Gwen's house) their
home away from home. But during
soccer season I only see them if I go
to watch them play. Chuck spent
most of the summer here but as he
is a senior at Sterling, that is most
likely the most time he will spend
here. In April Lois Haspels and I
took a trip to PA. It was such a
good time for us and it was trouble
free both health-wise and car-wise.
We visited relatives and friends
along the way and returned, quite
proud of these two grannies. Over
July 4th I went to Denver to visit
Tim and family. That was a good
time too. The middle of Aug. I
visited Kathy in St. Louis. We went
out by a lake to watch the Meteor
shower but they did not perform for
us. Over Labor Day I drove to
Minneapolis to visit Ed. They took
me up to Duluth for a day and

celebrated my visit in other
interesting ways, like a visit to
Mall of America. Mall's are not my
special interest but I'll have to say
that one is impressive. Just last
week-end a friend and I drove to
Lake of the Ozarks to visit her son
who is retiring in a beautiful house
on the lake. One day we spent five
hours on the lake and had a bit of
sunburn to prove it. No I didn't go to
Ethiopia to visit John and Gwen but
about a year from now I plan to do
that. I don't know if you are
interested in knowing what our
Schutz Alumni are doing. Ed is an
ordained minister but due to health
problems has had to step out of the
formal ministry. He works in a
facility for semi-independant living
for handicapped adults and does
some home health for an agency in
Minn. Kathy teaches in a State
facility for severly handicapped
children in St. Louis. Gwen, you
know is in Ethiopia working with
the Surma project along with John.
Tim is a physician Assistant with
Kaiser Permanente in Denver.
Kaiser rents space from St. Joseph's
hospital and they have recently
combined the emergency room to
make one for both facilities. He
will be working there. We are very
proud of our children none of whom
are making a pile of money but who
are making a difference in the
physical and spiritual life of some
of the oppressed.

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Don't send Christian literature;
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vocabulary to talking about your
own spiritual life and growth; Never
use terms such as Evangelism,
Church-planting, Frontiers Mission
Agency, Missions or missionary,
Kurds, Israel --

(note: this newsletter is never
mailed directly to Marcia in
Turkey)

7/96 It is good to be back in
America! I arrived at the beginning
of June, so I have adjusted
somewhat, but each day is still a
refreshment to me. I have seen
some of my family so far, and many
friends and supporters. I have been
overwhelmed by the kindnesses and
generosity of many of you. Not only
have people opened up their homes
to me (I'm collecting house keys!)
but one of the most generous acts
came from the people who bought
my car. They handed me the keys
and are letting me drive it as much
as I want to. I maintain that if you
want to know how much your family
and friends care about you, go to the
mission field! I do not feel worthy
of such generosity, so I'm glad you
do it in Jesus' name.
(More recent news has come from
Marcia -- too long to include here --
if you are not on her mail list and
wish additional information send
Jean a note and she will forward
you copies of Marcia's news)

