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**The 39th Annual
Schutz Reunion
Sunday, July 28, 2002
(see registration form on back page)**

**News from the 2004
Schutz Reunion
Organizing Committee**

Dear Schutzytes,
My name is Rebekah Wozniak-Gelzer, Schutz Class of 1969. Along with a small committee, I have accepted the job of organizing the next Big Schutz Reunion, planned for the summer of 2004. The organizing committee has selected Colorado as the site, with our first choice being the YMCA of

the Rockies in Estes Park. We chose to move the reunion location west for several reasons, among them the weather and the variety of activities available. We will know by the end of June, 2002, whether our reservations can be confirmed, and which weekend we can be accommodated. If you have access to the internet, you can view information about the YMCA of the Rockies online. Their address is www.ymcarockies.org. Members of the Alumni Board have enthusiastically supported these plans and we all hope that the attractiveness of the venue and the warmth of our memories will bring a large number of us together in 2004. If you came to the first Big Reunion in 1999, you know how much fun it will be in 2004! As many of us cannot attend the small Schutz reunions held each year in New Wilmington, PA, we have been thinking of ways to get Schutzytes together in other places, and have been laying the groundwork for annual mini regional reunions. Several people have already offered to help organize a reunion in their area - Alice Meloy in Houston, TX, Debbie Neely in Rhode Island, and Cyn Beck Croasdaile in Denver, CO. If you would like to help organize a mini reunion in your part of the country (or the world!), let us know and we can provide you with the names and addresses of the Schutzytes who currently reside near you. These Regional Reunions need not be fancy or complicated. The idea is simply to provide a venue where people can meet informally and spend the afternoon talking. We are suggesting a picnic in a park, or lunch at a restaurant with everyone paying his/her own way. If you are unable to organize such a reunion, but would be willing to help someone else do so, please let one of us on the Organizing Committee know. If you find that you don't have time to organize one, but would still like to attend a reunion, you may contact the Committee for information about the possibility of one in your region. We hope that many of you will be able to get together this summer! See your next Schutz Newsletter for information about the site and specific dates of the 2004 reunion!

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NEWS FROM SCHUTZ

12/01

Robert Woods (Head of School)
"Out of the Woodwork"

from In Da Hood,
Schutz Student Newspaper
We have witnessed some significant changes at Schutz over the past two years. The building and opening of Walters Hall is, of course, the most noteworthy of these. Other changes include the enlarging of the pool deck, a new locker room facility, tiling the area in front of Lorimer Hall, and the new playground equipment now being installed in front of the villa on Pattee Campus. Where do ideas for these projects come from? They come from a number of different areas. The school staff generates many ideas as they look at their job of teaching. Better facilities will help them in their teaching responsibilities. Other ideas come from parents in our school community and teaching professionals like members of the accreditation team. For example, did you know that the basement of Walters Hall was originally designed to be storage space? Did you know that the original building design was supposed to have only two floors? The changes in these areas came from discussions and sharing ideas by the board of trustees. Did you know that the first discussions concerning a playground and playground equipment took place two years ago? Parents and

members of the PTA held initial talks with the head of school about this issue just as we were preparing to close Pharos campus and move to Walters Hall.

Did you know that the suggestion to improve the changing rooms was made six years ago by a visiting accreditation team? It took six years for us to follow up on the recommendation, but we did some other important projects along the way. Change and improvement in the use of space are important issues for a school like Schutz. We do not have a large campus and we want to offer our students and teachers the best possible facilities in which to work and learn. We have the additional challenge as well of working with older buildings, with the exception of Walters Hall, of course. Older buildings were not designed with computers and computer networks in mind. Technology is now an absolute necessity for teaching and learning so it is necessary to find ways to install network wiring to support the technology needs. So what's next?

There are many projects under discussion at this time. Some of them are small projects like the tiling in front of the auditorium. This was accomplished during the week of the October 6th break. Other projects are major in terms of their scope and cost. These will take time to plan and implement. The premier idea under discussion at this time is the renovation of the middle and high school library. We are investigating enlarging the facility and improving the access to technology as well.

Plans to make ideas like this one become a reality take time. This particular idea is now at the discussion stage. If it passes the discussion stage, we then move into what is called a feasibility study. This means looking at every little detail of the project from electrical wiring to carpeting as well as to adding or removing walls. Such a study will provide us with an estimated cost. The cost of the project will then determine how quickly it can be accomplished. At times it is necessary to break a large project into steps. This makes it easier to do the construction and also spreads out the cost over time. As you can see, there is a lot of work that goes into making the changes we have seen over the past few years and the ones to come.

12/01

Sanjna Thomas (Senior)
"Schutz Old Boy Returns"

from In Da Hood,

Schutz Student Newspaper

The big red car drove slowly up into Schutz and parked by the green tables. It was lunchtime and all the students were out at the green tables and basketball court. The doors of the car swung open and out stepped a tall, dark, dignified man. He walked up to a group of students, shook their hands and began talking to them. The rest of us stared at him quizzically. Who was this guy? As soon as he had walked up the stairs of the front porch we hurried to the green tables and questioned them. We all wanted to know who he was. His name is **Max Dennis**, a former student who graduated in 1966. Mr. Dennis is currently the Minister of Youth and Sports in the country of Liberia. After 35 years, Max Dennis returned to Schutz American School. Mr. Dennis regaled us with stories about an old Schutz. From stories about chapel, which was held in the front porch, to stories about his arch-rival, now a top 500 CEO in the USA. Mr. Dennis showed us a Schutz that is now long gone. At that time, the tuition was \$900 and Schutz was a boarding school. The ratio of international to local population was very different, and Mr. Dennis was surprised by the amount of Egyptians that have joined Schutz in the last few decades. It was clear that Mr. Dennis was very pleased to be at Schutz again. He said that Schutz had been a 'spiritual foundation' on which he based his whole life. He stated that Schutz was the place where his 'metamorphosis' occurred, where he grew and developed in all areas. While at Schutz, Mr. Dennis was on the basketball team and part of the track & field tournament. He was also High School Student Council president. Schutz was filled with memories and remembrances. Mr. Dennis was very pleased with Schutz as it is today with new land and buildings as well as an eclectic mix of local and international students.

In conclusion, Mr. Dennis told Schutz students to "make good use of today because tomorrow will come upon you before you realize, and the years go by swiftly". He told us that "Schutz is not an institution, but what you make of it". As for his visit, Mr. Dennis

said that "It is a memory that I will take and cherish in my heart until the day I die".

12/01

Mary Lower (Elementary and Middle School Principal)

"Protecting the Environment"

from In Da Hood,

Schutz Student Newspaper

Seven students are striving to implement a major component of the Schutz American School Mission Statement. Joey Hamouda, Jordan Mihov, Vinayak Pareek, Chintan Parikh, Sima Parikh, Becky Rohland and Matthew Rohland are demonstrating a "commitment to...global responsibility". Roots n' Shoots was born six years ago when some staff members heard Jane Goodall (of chimpanzee fame) speak at a NESAC Conference. Her message about conserving and preserving our environment was discussed with students and the environmental club was formed. For the past five years, the club has been collecting paper to be taken to the government recycling plant. Other projects have included building an enclosure for turtles, fund raising for Leprosy Day, visiting leprosy patients at the hospital with the Caritas Organization, a trip to the endangered coastal region biosphere near Al Alamein with University of Alexandria students, visiting a Bedouin family whose traditional lifestyle is being eradicated because of the development along the coast and a trip to Cairo to focus on beautifying the environment. Our Roots n' Shoots members painted a wall at an Egyptian Language School in Heliopolis. Currently, they are working on tile mosaics to display on the wall near the computer lab.

Staff members tell me our campus is much cleaner this year than in the past. Thanks to all students who are environmentally conscious and specifically to the Roots n' Shoots members. Global responsibility is essential. Just picture our campus if all 210 students at Schutz were to demonstrate a commitment to protecting our environment!

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After living in this house, and adding to it, for eleven years, we are moving. That is the longest we have stayed in one house since we were married.
Since we moved so many times, we thought we knew how to do it. But we have discovered that "final" moves like this are quite different. In a usual move, we pack everything up (discarding a few things) and just take everything with us. Not this time! We are moving to an independent living apartment at Concordia Haven III, which is in Cabot, PA, near Saxonburg, which is about a dozen miles from Butler. It is just about fifty minutes southeast of Grove City. But this time we are taking only about half our stuff, and want to give the rest to children, grandchildren and a few others. There is joy in giving, but life gets very complicated when some things are going to Washington, DC., or to St. Paul, Minnesota, or to several households in Sheboygan, Wisconsin. An item or two will eventually make its way to Calgary, Canada.
We are pleased with our new apartment, and excited about it. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms (one will be a study-studio), a full bath and a half bath, and a balcony. It is a big building, 102 apartments and brand new. The building even has two guest rooms available. Concordia Haven is built and run by the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

09/01
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I'm now living north of Salem, Oregon, on a small farm. It's two miles from the Mennonite middle and high school where my husband works and my youngest son attends as a sophomore. Our middle son is in his second year at George Fox University twenty miles north of us. He plays soccer for the school and is a dorm resident assistant this year. He's just declared his major, elementary education.
Our oldest child, Miriam, had our first grandchild in late August. She and her husband are in Columbus, Ohio, after finishing school at Ohio State. She is hoping to go on to become a nurse practitioner, and he is planning to work and take classes part time to get his teaching certificate. The grand daughter's name is Anya, and she is the most mellow baby I've ever seen. It's a good thing, since her parents are under a lot of stress with the work world, and becoming adults not as easy as it looks!
Since we left PCUSA to stay in the States after 12 years in Ethiopia and the Sudan, I've started working for Presbyterian Frontier Fellowship. I speak in churches and work with mission committees to catch a vision of mission to unreached people groups around the world. It's nice to be able to build on what I've done overseas, not start over with a new career at this age.

10/01
David and Leah Preston
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On August 5th we arrived in Mabilibile with my father, Ted Pollock, and other volunteers from America to start the rebuilding of the Mabilibile Presbyterian Church that had been burned in 1985 during the war.
We worked six days a week along with local volunteers to rebuild the church so that God could be glorified. On August 25, the first service was held in the rebuilt church.
We want to thank God for the joy of being part of this project. We feel blessed to be part of the building of God's Church.
On September 11th we loaded our Land Rovers for the long trip north from Maputo to Nampula. We had a call from a friend who told us about what was going on in America at the same time we were packing. Later we went to other friends for supper and watched in disbelief with the rest of the world. We felt so helpless, knowing all we could do was pray and wait to hear how many people were killed and if we knew any of them.
On September 12th, while tuned in to the radio we continued to listen to what was happening in America. Knowing that God was there as well as with us, we started the long road north. On September 13th, just after we crossed the Save River, Joshua and I watched as the trailer that Dave was pulling behind the Land Rover rolled 450 degrees before it came to a stop. As it all happened before our eyes all I could do was pray. Praise the Lord the Land Rover came to a stop and did not roll itself. With the help of other people driving by we were able to put the trailer back on its wheels and replace the bolts that had broken and continue on our way. The rest of that day all I could think about was, with all the trouble in the world and everyone that needs God, He still had time to keep an eye on us and sent angels along to help just when we needed them. Thanks for praying for our safety on the trip.
On September 17th, we arrived in Nampula and we are now settling into our new home that was pictured in our last newsletter.
2/02
Greetings from hot and humid Nampula, Mozambique. We are learning to make the needed adjustments so that we can call Nampula home.
One of the first things we had to adjust to when we arrived here was our housing. We live on the new Wycliffe Training Center that is still being built. Soon after we arrived we had to put up a fence around our house to

keep our dogs close to home. The kids and I had to get used to going to school at home and working out how to keep up when the power is off or a computer decides not to work the way we would like it to. There are times when the computers stop working altogether. Sundays we worship with a small group at a church next door to where we live. This service is held in Portuguese, and the local language. The children do not understand much of it. The truth is I miss a lot of it, too. We are now writing to a number of different people as we look for God's leading in just where Nathan should go and finish high school. Please pray with us as we seek God's will in this area of Nathan's future.

11/01

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My regret is to have to tell you that Robert Thurston Rivington died of cancer on 8 August 2001. Please would you therefore remove his name from your mailing list. Robert always enjoyed the Schutz news so much.

11/01

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After 45 years in La Canada CA - minus our two years at Schutz in 1966-67 and 1968-69 - we greet you from Arizona, land of cactus and crickets, geckos and gravel. There are also blazing blue skies and fluffy white clouds, a sight most LA area folks don't see often. Our sons, Scott and David, who were both with us the first year in Alex, grew up to have careers as commercial pilots. Scott flies for jetBlue and Dave for America West. Both fly an Airbus. Scott lives in Salem OR but commutes to New York until he becomes based closer to home. His wife, Tricia, and son, David (12), are used to the odd schedule, but he's not getting much sleep. Dave gets a little more since he doesn't have to commute. We moved to Arizona to help care for his two sons, Andrew and Timothy, ages 7 & 5. They are the last of our five grandkids, so we need to enjoy their youth to the max. When George retired from the construction business, he really left it. He spends his energies on kids, our own and those at church. We both have had to buy clothes in larger sizes. Can't imagine why! We think and speak of Schutz often and enjoy reading about other alums.

12/01

Elwyn and Marilyn Tedford

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Elwyn went back to Minsk, Belarus in March to teach on the attributes of God at the Bible Academy under Campus Crusade. He was there a little over two weeks and found it very rewarding. The 12 students were dedicated and eager to learn, so that they would be better trained to share the good news of the Gospel to people in their country. We rejoice that, in spite of an oppressive government, the church in Belarus is growing.

Elwyn was a temporary supply at a Presbyterian Church in Kimball, Nebraska, last winter for 3 months - quite a drive, but enjoyed it. He has recently taken another temporary supply at a Presbyterian Church not far away from here.

Marilyn is excited about being involved in the Bible study, Experiencing God, by Henry Blackaby and C. King. Fourteen women from our local church are learning together to share, draw closer to each other and to depend more upon God, as they strive to give

all of their concerns to Him. Marilyn also leads a Bible study on women of the Bible and Elwyn is leading one on the Gospel of Luke in our home on Wednesday mornings and Wednesday evenings, respectively. We are thankful for our children who continue in their service to the Lord. Kris and Elena continue to serve an Iranian congregation of ex-Muslims in Northern Virginia, near Wash. D.C. He reports a gradual growth in attendance. They have recently purchased a town home and spent their vacation in some remodeling jobs.

Lynne continues to teach 3rd grade in a Christian school in Hollywood, Florida. She and two friends came here after Easter to go skiing. They had a great time on the slopes. They thoroughly enjoyed the powder skiing after a two-foot April snowstorm. We give thanks for the family cabins in the mountains and for all the people who came to spend their vacation there this year. How thankful we are to be able to enjoy God's beautiful creation here: the hot springs we visited in Pagosa Springs, CO, the majestic mountains we saw in southwest Colorado near Telluride, and the spectacular golden and amber aspens against the dark green evergreen trees this fall, plus looking out at the snow-covered peaks from our home! How awesome is our God! Tidings of love to each of you and may God watch over you.

12/01

Bob and Donna Kraft

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A belated Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from the good old USA.

This is the year we returned home after being in Mexico for eight years. We have settled right next door to Donna's parents here in Aiken, South Carolina. With the wonderful help of Donna's Dad, we were able to buy the home while we were still in Mexico. It is a small, cozy, brick house on one acre of land and has a swimming pool right in the back of the house. The house is fifty years old and is quite solid with beautiful hardwood floors. It had been rather neglected for a number of years, so we have done extensive renovations before moving in. As typically happens, what looked like a three month job actually took six. After every conceivable type of delay, we are finally in. We don't have a telephone yet, but hope to have one in the next few weeks. Hopefully when we get the phone line, we'll be able to get back on line with family and friends. Without the computer, we have resorted to using the old typewriter.

To recap a little bit of our past year... In March Bob flew home to Randolph, New York to help his Mother pack up the house as she had sold it and bought an apartment in an assisted living facility over in Jamestown, New York. So far, she seems to be very happy there and has enjoyed meeting new friends and participating in many activities. In April, Donna's Mom and Dad drove from SC to Texas where we met them and brought them back across the border to Monterrey, Mexico. We spent two weeks traveling around the area and took in the local sights and culture. It was a wonderful time to be together since we knew it would be our last time to travel in foreign lands together. Our very good friend, Neil Whitehead (a math teacher at the school) and his wife Rosie asked Bob and me to be Godparents to their first born child (Alan Patrick). It was quite a festive celebration! June brought about the end of the school year. Donna finished up twenty years of teaching grade two. It took several weeks of going through classroom material and packing it all up as well as our apt. We had most things shipped home and then packed up the Blazer and headed east to SC. In November, we drove to Beaver Falls, PA to attend the wedding of Bob's niece, Dawn Pollock. We had a great family reunion with all of Bob's brothers and sister as well as extended family members. It was the first time for most of us to meet the latest Kraft addition, Jaiden Kraft, son of Glenn and Francesca. On Thanksgiving Day both

Pollock and Kraft families gathered together at a local church which allowed us to use their facilities to prepare Thanksgiving dinner and everyone feasted royally. This Christmas, we went to Simpsonville, SC, and spent several days with Donna's brother (Jim) and his family. It was great to be with the family for a few days and to enjoy the relaxed atmosphere.

As we both look into the New Year, we face the challenge of finding jobs and will continue to adjust to living in the USA.

12/01

Maryellen Black Albanese

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Each time I've thought about writing this letter, the events to report seem trivial compared to the heartbreaking tragedy our country suffered September 11th and continues to endure. But staying connected with all of you is very important to us so I will do my best! Frannie, 12, is doing great in 7th grade, making the Honor Roll and being named the Student of the Month for her grade. She continues to excel in sports, playing basketball, softball, soccer and volleyball. She made our annual Block Party extra special this year when she entered a radio station contest and won a DJ who played great music and had lots of promotional giveaways.

Jeffrey, 15 and a high school sophomore, also made the Honor Roll this fall. Always a deep thinker, he has also become a very independent one! As a first year member of the Mock Trial team, his team made it to the county finals. He and his teammates were honored with a presentation by the Bar Association on Law Day and he was recognized for his participation at the school's Award Night.

We spent a fun Easter weekend in Boston, getting together with some of both our families. Our summer trip was Disney and we also did a camping and rafting trip on the Delaware with M.E.'s sister Nancy and her family. Jeff continues his genealogical research & record-building, and has spent most Saturdays since September 11th visiting a Port Authority Police friend who remains hospitalized after being badly injured in the attack. M.E. still hits the gym each a.m. before work, where she still enjoys prosecuting but not all the accompanying politics.

12/01

Jean-Caroline Harlow and Angus McDonald

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As the warm, summery days of August came to a close, we began to think of our second wedding anniversary, September 11. As everyone knows now, that sad date will live in the history of our beloved country. Let us continue to pray for our leaders and continue to trust God, as we face what could be difficult times for all of us.

Travels: Our trips this year were not too far except for Jean-Caroline's week long trip to Hollywood, Maryland to visit the Morgan family, all seven of them before Luke and Bethel took off for college. It was fun seeing Luke in his life guard role at the pool. The trip was over the Fourth of July and it was great to be in that historical part of the country for the Fourth, especially hearing the U.S. Marine Band perform - live!

We visited Jehnana and Tom in Phoenix in January (enjoying the wonderful Heard Museum), made a trip to Mendocino in May, to San Luis Obispo to see Alexander and Catherine in August, an October trip to beautiful Yosemite, and a recent trip to Lodi to view the magnificent Sandhill Cranes, wintering in the wetlands there. These birds stand some five feet high, with a wingspan of seven feet.

Ups and Downs: Angus is soon to wind up his

Alcohol & Drug Studies program at Diablo Valley College, a second career for him. Jean-Caroline plugs away at her Words by Harlow business at home, transcribing and word processing. It is not full time which is fine since this gives her time for the house, the yard, the family and church responsibilities. First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley takes a fair amount of our time and interest, including ushering for Angus and Geneva Gallery art exhibits - Jean-Caroline's responsibility since 1984! - and most of our friends are in the church.

12/01

Wayne and Grace Smith

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Wayne and I are in our second year of observing primary and secondary school teachers throughout north central Washington which has kept us very busy. We were hired by the University of Colorado to observe teachers and collect data for their research project. We spent six weeks in Arizona and southern California in our motor home. We attended the USA/Canada Y Service Club Conference in Minnesota and visited relatives there as well as others in Montana. We flew to Richmond, Virginia to see Brenda run a marathon. She came in 13th among females in her age group. There were 2700 runners. Her time was three hours and twenty minutes. She REALLY did well. Heidi works for PEMCO in Seattle. Her husband, Kevin, is in the computer business developing web sites. Chad continues as the Junior High librarian and Karri, his wife, teaches math at the same school. Brenda has been taking art classes at an art institute, paints pictures to sell along with her other jobs. Elva and Chief just moved back to the northwest after spending two years in Washington, DC. He has a new job with the Coeur d'Alene Indian tribe.

12/01

Kay and Chuck Darling

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We send you greetings this year during what is a sad and difficult time in our country and the world. What a hard Christmas this will be for those grieving the loss of loved ones in the September tragedy. We are most thankful to all of those who are risking their lives to preserve our freedom. Our year has seemed a bit hectic but we've had fun times, too. In January we went to Dallas to meet our new granddaughter, Mackenzie. Can I mention what a cutie and joy she is? Then we had a great Spring break with our Ft. Collins darlings in Mazatlan, Mexico. On that fateful day in September we were on the Canadian Rocky Mt. train trip with friends. We saw the trade towers blow up and then had to leave for the day and got no further information as to what had happened until that evening. Scarey! By the time we returned to Vancouver the borders were closed and no planes were flying into the U.S.A. We were told to fly to Calgary (no luck) and then went on to Edmonton where we were finally lucky enough to get on the first plane to leave Canada for Denver. We were very thankful to get home. Chuck is still involved in volleyball. Played in the National Championships in Milwaukee, (2nd place), and in the Huntsman World Games in Utah, (1st place) both times with the Michigan-U.S.A. team. He had successful cataract surgery 3 weeks ago and has scheduled the second eye to be done in January, so no volleyball for several months. He says, "Bummer!" In October we took part in the most popular course Elderhostel offers which is on the history of the French Quarters in New Orleans with my sister and brother-in-law. Part of the course included dining at some of the best restaurants there. Ummmm good! Rate this one A+.

12/01

Jane Ragab

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We're all well here and Samir and Nadia are still in school. I wonder if they picked up a love for learning in a Schutz classroom! Samir has another 1.5 years in law school and Nadia hopes to finish her dissertation within the next year. They promise us that they'll find us a good old age home when they finally get jobs--one can only hope!

12/01

Buddy and Cassie Habeck

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Our kids keep us running. Declan is in 3rd grade. Although he is the smallest in his class, he is active in everything! Hadley, on the other hand, is one of the largest in kindergarten and she is the youngest. Buddy volunteers in both of their classes because his schedule is flexible. I love being an elementary librarian. I don't understand why everyone doesn't want to be one. I don't miss the stress of being a classroom teacher, though I do miss the relationships with students.

12/01

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This is summer but I'll still keep on writing my Master dissertation. Maybe I'll spend some days at a beach close to Sao Paulo.

12/01

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We still bike, Wil plays golf and Carol still substitutes so she can use her monopoly money to travel. We had a great family reunion in Jackson Hole, Wyoming this summer, went to Guatemala, Arizona, etc. in the winter and now, of course, I'm subbing to pay it all off. We're doing an Elderhostel in San Diego in January. The programs are 1) Broadway musicals, 2) Verdi's relationship to Shakespeare, and 3) Tai Chi. So when we do meet you'll recognize us by our muscular grace and "made in China" outfits.

12/01

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I just hung a little apple ornament on the tree from the Ruckers, Christmas 1989, and thought of all of you. Oh sigh. When I got to the track meet in Cairo in April, I saw two girls huddled together under the Schutz tent and knew immediately who they were and said, "You were my students in kindergarten!" They nearly fainted. I'd know a Smith or a Rucker anywhere (I hope!) We've had two "war days" off from school (Sept 12 and the day the U.S. started bombing in Afghanistan) but other than that, things are quiet. People at home kept saying how worked up about us they were--it is all of you in the U.S. about whom we worried! Now our prayers for peace are ever more important. I always think about one of the officers with the Peace Keeping Force in Sharm El Sheikh who called it, "the peace that keeps itself." That's what we need everywhere.

12/01

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Life is still flying by all too quickly. Kate is loving college in Germany, Jenn is working in Santa Barbara. I am still on the learning curve at my job. My mom is declining very quickly. I am glad that I made my move so that I can spend some time with her.

12/01

Bob and Sue Grupp

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Our lives this past year seem pretty tame compared to what we have heard from many of our friends and loved ones. In the main "retirement" means more choices, the sometimes glorious freedom to say "no" as well as "yes," doing things that "way back when" we had little time for, and growing deeper and more discerning in our Christian faith. Susan continues to teach piano three days a week here in our home, with an occasional piano party in addition to the spring recital. Bob preaches about every other week, and still teaches the weekly Men's Fellowship Breakfast and Bible Study at the Lighthouse Cafe on Highway 75. Both of us are involved with our eight grandchildren, and the house really jumps when they come for a visit. They love playing games, and their grandmother is a patient expert. Bob came out with two books published earlier this year: The Tracks of God - the Story of Henry Oehmsen of George, Iowa, former Waffen SS Soldier and Prisoner of the Soviets, - and Reality and Relevance, a collection of 511 of Bob's daily radio broadcasts. He continues doing them, with the twenty year mark coming up. As with many of you, we are wondering about the ultimate implications of the warfare on worldwide terrorists, and especially as it all applies to the Palestinian/Israeli situation. Our Home and School in Ramallah continue to operate with little interruption, for which we are thankful, even though the experiences and suffering of so many are horrific.

12/01

James and Rachel Pollock

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A book we have titled Nature, Man and God in Medieval Islam is rolling off the press at Brill Academic Publishers, Leiden, Netherlands, and one copy has come to Washington, Iowa. It was written in the Middle East about 1300 A.D. by 'Abd Allah Baydawi, and has a full commentary on it done about 1330 by Mahmud Isfahani. Baydawi's title for it is Rays of Dawnlight Outstreaming from Far Horizons of Logical Reasoning, but our translation has extended to the title. It has required over fifty scattered years of joint editing and translation work by former church workers in that region, Professor Edwin E. Calverley (d. 1971) and James W. Pollock who lives at the United Presbyterian Home, Washington, Iowa. Back during the 1200's in Italy Thomas Aquinas had written his Summa Theologiae to help stabilize his own Christian Latin civilization and guide its citizens and leaders. While in Persia and Egypt the two near contemporaries of Aquinas produced for the same purposes in their Arabic and Persian civilization this classic summary of theology that is "possible" and natural, that is "divine" and dogmatic, and that is "prophetic" (inward seeing and speaking) and practical, as understood by Muslims. Now, only for the sake of human good will and mutual scholarly interest has this long labor of love been undertaken and completed. Less than that it is nothing in the constantly rough and murky seas of human opinion.

12/01

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I wish to thank you for receiving the newsletter. I enjoy reading about old friends whom I know from Schutz School, and also Schutz School news and the many students they have there. It must have changed quite a lot since my time (about 1967-1970). Also, my son Amr and Aida enjoy reading it. I wish you and all the friends who may know me a Merry Christmas and a blessed and Happy New Year. God bless you!

12/01

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For many years, Betty and I have sent you Christmas greetings and news of our family. This past year, the day after Mother's Day, Betty died. Our four children were with Betty and each of the children spoke at the memorial service held at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Clarksburg, PA. Betty was a loving and faithful wife, a concerned sister, an understanding and patient mother, a caring grandmother, a dedicated teacher, and a loyal friend. It has been sad and hard adjusting, but my family and friends have helped me through this most difficult of times.

12/01

Barbara and George Cottenden

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For the first part of the year Barbara taught third grade at Phil-Mont Christian Academy and George continued his normal responsibilities as pastor of Trinity Orthodox Presbyterian Church. With the end of the school year, and no half-day Kindergarten position (Barb's role in prior years) available because of decreased enrollment, she decided to retire. She remains open to coming out of retirement if the right opportunity arises.

During the middle four months of the year, George was granted a sabbatical leave for study and physical and spiritual refreshment. We spent the month of July in England and Scotland, taking part in a Westminster Seminary study program on the British roots of the American religious experience. We stayed one week at St. Andrews University in Scotland and one week at Christ College, Cambridge, with travel in between. While in Scotland, in addition to hearing lectures from Dr. Sinclair Ferguson, we visited Edinburgh, Inverness, Culloden, and the Islands of Iona and Staffa. In England we heard lectures from Dr. Sam Logan and visited Canterbury, Lavenham, London, York, Durham, and Bury St. Edmunds. When the study program was over, we stayed on for a week to visit some of the places in Kent from which George's family had come, including the little crossroads named "Cottenden."

Sue and James are still living in Brooklyn, NY. She is a sales rep for the college textbook division of Prentice-Hall. James is working on a Ph.D. in Art History. Dave and Courtenay relocated this summer to Lakewood, OH. Dave and his long-time friend Chris Vonhof own a transportation logistics company. Courtenay, having finished her clerkship with a U.S. Court of Appeals judge, now works for a law firm in nearby Cleveland.

None of us was untouched by the events of September 11. (Sue was able to see part of the Trade Center catastrophe from her apartment roof, just a couple miles away.) Yet, in the midst of all that happens in the world, we take comfort in the knowledge that God is in control of history.

12/01

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In September we went to Alaska on a cruise ship. The weather was cold, but we had a good time. We came back on 9/9. Barbara also went to her 50th High School Reunion. Sami is planning his usual trip to Cairo in January. Barbara is not going this year. Both of us were happy to visit Egypt last year and take a cruise in the Red Sea, which included Jerusalem, Jordan, Sharm el Sheikh, and Sinai. It was great, especially for Sami who had not been in the Red Sea before.

12/01

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The year 2001 has been good to me personally. My health remains good, and I am very comfortable at Sherwood Oaks, the retirement community where I live. I ventured away twice during the year: once for a week at Chautauqua in July, and once to Columbus in September to join Frank and Peggy at their home, together with Marilyn and Kevin. Now I am looking forward to December 26th, when, God willing, my four children (Charles, Franklin, Virginia, and Marilyn) will be here at Sherwood Oaks.

12/01

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The events of a very busy year have been overshadowed by the events of September 11. I went to New York twice - in April and the last week of October. Both trips were filled with music, shows, museums, some sightseeing and good food, but seeing Ground Zero, the tributes, and a special photographic exhibit related to it in October was quite moving, sobering, and thought-provoking.

Our regional American Guild of Organists convention was in Bethlehem, PA, and it was excellent. If you ever have a chance to visit that part of PA, please do so. The history is fascinating, and there's lots to see and do. I was a part of two AGO POEs (organ camps for teenagers), one in Houston and the other in Calgary, Canada. Because of that I was able to take a wonderful coach tour of the Canadian Rockies. The scenery is breathtaking, there is interesting history, and it was a congenial group as well. (In fact, I had dinner with a member of the tour when I was in New York in October.) I also was able to attend three events of the famous Calgary Stampede, something I've always wanted to do.

I have rotated off being the director of the national AGO Committee on the New Organist (after 7.5 years) and am again the director of the Pittsburgh AGO concert series, the Organ Artists Series. (The latter was a bit of a surprise!) Although it was a lot of work, I really enjoyed that committee, the many things I learned, the friendships made, and being a part of a program that was satisfying and helping others.

12/01

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When we sent our Christmas letter just a year ago we were in the process of moving from our lovely cottage on Dogwood into the main building where we have made our new "nest" in two large connected rooms. I will admit that this has taken quite a bit of adjusting but we do enjoy some new advantages such as having three meals provided and the services of nursing personnel when needed. Also with winter

coming on I enjoy the luxury of just going down one flight to the mail room instead of sloshing thru the snow. Just down the hall is a piano and several times a week Martha treats people coming from the evening meal to a concert of hymns. Many of the residents come to enjoy this treat and request favorite hymns.

This Spring I enrolled in a ten week writing course to learn how better to work on my biography. It is a moot question whether or not I will actually write such a book but at least I am working towards that end. I enjoyed the challenge of having to produce a polished memoire every three weeks to be read to the class of ten. Of course the others did the same and together we polished our writing skills.

In July we flew to Maine to Glenn's home to enjoy a family celebration of my 80th birthday. This was a really big treat for me since most of the family were present. Since tomorrow is Martha's 81st birthday I will still be six months her junior!! Around here we are considered young since so many of our friends are in their nineties. At our table one of the ladies is 95 and the other one is 91. Oh well, age is such a relative thing and God promises not to forsake "even when I am old and gray" Ps. 71:18.

I continue to enjoy my job as a "volunteer visitor" going to the nursing floors and giving cheer and comfort when needed. Once a month I lead a chapel program over closed circuit TV. It is gracious of God to allow both Martha and me to give to others, she through music and I through sharing God's love and compassion.

12/01

Anne and Ed Cataldo

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After seven years in captivity (storage), our eagle weather vane flies again in all her golden splendor!! On my birthday this year, a truck rumbled down the driveway with a fifty foot boom on its back. It soon got into position, raising up the cupola Ed had built and then, lo! And behold! The eagle returned to her new perch atop the new garage. It was a thrilling moment, symbolizing to us that we were "home" at last.

As with all houses, the work still goes on. We are now building a computer desk area and are on the Web: edansway@gwi.net. This is another whole new world to us and I have been enjoying trying my hand at something other than painting. Ed is building the desk, of course, while I try out all my gadgets. In case you're wondering why it's edansway, Ed thinks he is in the Garden of Eden, but I felt better with a little twist that it's really Ed and Anne's Way. Don't want him to quit yet!

We'll head south after the New Year to spend some time in Florida. Our project there is coming along well also. En route we will stop and visit all our families: Mark, who married this summer, giving us all a chance to join together and celebrate; Joseph who is finishing college this year! Timothy and Laura and Jane and James who just had a new addition: Cate V; and the family of our oldest son, Edmund, and then our son himself. As everyone knows, we were all affected by September 11th; none more so than our son Edmund and his family, as he was called up from his reserve unit to serve for a year. Fortunately, he is currently in the Washington area, but they have remained in CT.

12/01

Bill and Carolyn Pollock

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We're getting in the Christmas spirit a little late this year as plans for Dawn and Dave's wedding took precedence. This blessed event took place Thanksgiving weekend

which made it convenient for the entire Kraft family to come, (first time in 5 years), as well as most of the Pollocks. We even had a Thanksgiving dinner (in a local church) with the Hodgkinson family as well as several of Dawn's bridesmaids. Dawn and Dave will stay in Beaver Falls, PA where Dawn is still working in the admissions office at Geneva College, and David manages the fitness center at the newly built Beaver County YMCA. He also coaches cross country and track at Geneva. The beginning of the year seems so long ago now, being in the midst of packing up, selling, and moving Mom Kraft's household. It was easier to accomplish over several months. Bob, Gordon, Russell, (Carolyn's brothers), Bill and Dawn came to help the middle of March when we settled her in an assisted living facility in Jamestown, NY, only about 20 miles from her home.

Unfortunately the biggest moving was done in the middle of a snowstorm! She is doing well (except for her eyes for which surgery in August was only slightly helpful), Carolyn continues to go every other week (4 hours round trip) to help with paperwork, errands, etc. The activities director is exceptional and so Mom's social life is not at all at risk! Someone even comes to pick her up so she can attend her own church weekly. Our church began a new "committee" system in May and Carolyn was asked to be in charge of the Pastoral Care Department. This mostly involves a lot of phone calls, writing notes, hospitality, hospital visits, etc. Bill continues on as elder. He works with the Sunday school, adult education and building committees.

The summer was full of traveling...Bill's 30th RPI class reunion, and Father's Day with the girls in PA. Allison flew down to Dawn's to surprise us! Then in July we spent a weekend in Boston with her and Ricardo, plus our usual vacation at Blue Mountain Retreat and the Schutz School reunion. Our biggest excitement was going on a SERVE trip with Bill's Dad, who just celebrated his 89th birthday.

Optimization Technology struggled this year along with much of the economy. The business of designing new factories has not been a robust one. There just hasn't been enough demand. Bill started the year with the goal of meeting 1000 new business contacts. He has made good progress but will end the year short of his goal. In October Bill ran his first 10 K race in five years. He also completed 12 months of injury free training that month. This has not happened in five years either. He is attributing this to the fact that he has switched to every other day training which at his advanced age allows the body to recover more thoroughly between work outs.

12/01

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After experiencing a miraculous surgery for a brain tumor in 2000, Harold considers himself extremely fortunate. The after-effects from the surgery are being successfully treated with medication and he is able to put in very full, active days at the office. He has decided that small is better and has ended his partnership with the larger Louisville Office.

I seem to be so busy following retirement that I don't know how I ever had time to teach. I quite frequently provide the extra care necessary for our grandson, Gabriel, who lives in Lexington, Kentucky. Our daughter, Jenny, works for a pace-maker company and is always "on-call". Her husband, Walter, is the head volleyball coach for girls at Kentucky State University. Our son, David, keeps himself very busy with the duties involved in running his businesses--Subway, TCBY, two Radio Shacks, and Telecom. He provided us the opportunity to travel to Spain, Gibraltar, and Morocco. The Mediterranean Sea was just as beautiful as I remembered from forty years ago. It was a nice way to celebrate forty years of marriage.

12/01

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An event that stirred me deeply was the death of Dr. Frances M. Gray on December 15, 2001. She was the founder and first president of Damavand College in Tehran, Iran. I was the first academic dean of the college, and as such worked closely with Frances. It wasn't always easy, but it was great.

Where did 2001 go? I continue the study of Spanish. I'll never be a conversationalist but I might be a simple reader. This hand-me-down computer has me baffled; but I've been promised a teacher when the Columbia U. students return from their winter break. Church continues to be important in my life. Without family and friends life would be dull indeed.

12/01

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We end the year with thanksgiving.....

For our family and all the time we spent together this year.

For our wonderful grandchildren: Elizabeth (14), Emily (12) and Kate (4), who lighten the world.

For our children who continue to be blessings in this world.

For our move to Longwood retirement community, and new friends there.

For all our relatives and longtime friends who are such an important part of our lives.

For Will's teaching opportunities this year.

For Pat's opportunity to receive renewed sight through cataract operations.

12/01

Mildred Allen

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Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. It has been a long time since I have sent you a newsletter; the main reason is my eyesight or the lack of it. Being legally blind has offered many challenges. I want to thank the many friends who have kept me on their mailing list in spite of my non response. I also hope to retrieve friends who had given up on me. I will only give you the news of this past year. It has been a year of many blessings; God has indeed been good to me.

First of all I have had visits from all of my children and grandchildren. Judi came from her home in Scotland in January for a few days and tried to teach me how to use my new computer; it is made especially for those of us who cannot see well.

The next visit was from David and family. Wife Gayle had never visited California and she fell in love with Westminster Gardens. She and Katie, age 4, stayed with me and were out every morning early for walks; they picked flowers and also tree ripened fruit which they shared with great joy and enthusiasm. David and the two boys, Timothy (10) and Jonathan (8) stayed in one of our guest rooms and came over for breakfast when they awakened.

Nancy and family arrived from Nairobi where she and husband Tom Tomich are presently located; they moved from Indonesia last year. Tom works for ICRAF (International Center for Research in Agroforestry). Nancy has been working as an independent consultant in economic development, mainly for the Rockefeller Foundation and the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research. Their daughters are really growing and changing. Alannah is 11 years old and Eden is 4.

The next visit was from Barbara who came to be with me at the time of my cataract surgery. The surgery was very successful and my eyesight is much improved to my delight.

I still enjoy a full life at Westminster Gardens surrounded by many friends, new and old, as well as dear mission friends nearby at Monte Vista Grove in Pasadena.

12/01

Don and Millie Ryan

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All of us are fine. Grandchildren growing too fast - Susan has 3, D.J. 2. The others are still single.

Maybe we can attend next summer's reunion.

12/01

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retired at Westminster Gardens, a Presbyterian retirement complex where we still enjoy being up and around and enjoy hearing from you all.

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ANN, constantly busy with business at the "Yarn Gallery," as well as Chorus Manager of the Pacific Children's Chorus, and seer husband, PAUL sometimes; since he is so often exploring the sea bottom for Seafloor Survey, laying communication cable both north and south around the earth, and senior high student SARAH, who recently resided in both Russia and Hawaii on behalf of "Computers for the World" and then 9th grader, EMMA, one of the soloists of her chorus.

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JANE, Executive Director of the Lincolnshire Chamber of Commerce and FATHY, President of "Perma-Pipe", used throughout the world, whose son, RICK, a freshman at Georgetown University studying economics and government leaving H.S. sophomore sister, SUZANNE, who gets her driver's license this month.

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SARA enjoys her small class of L.D. student and having, since the death of husband JIM, the company of daughter, JAIME, who is transferring to Prescott College in January to do environmental studies looking forward to a month of orientation in Grand Canyon this January.

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Grandma and Grandpa are looking forward to another visit this 2001 AD with year-old grandson, GEORGIO, during the winter break, returning with Papa JOHN and Mam CLARE who seem relatively settled at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon.

12/01

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All our kids and grandkids are fine. We have seen them all this year, plus assorted nieces, nephews and cousins, some of them several times, and keep in constant touch by that wonderful invention, the phone. Also my four sisters and spouses (those living), and Meg's two living sisters (of her original three).

12/01

Mary Lou and Jack Lorimer

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In April, in celebration of Jack's 50th Seminary Class Reunion, we were gracious and generously hosted by Pittsburgh Seminary and enjoyed some memorable

hours with 23 of the class of '51 who could make it. Our next venture in July/August was inspired by a reunion of Mary Lou's family in New Hampshire. So we dared to do it driving -- a 7500 mile, five week journey. We started out with not a little trepidation, but were reassured as day after day passed without mishap or serious disappointment. One cannot take such a journey without marveling at the beauty and grandeur of this nation, seen in one form or another almost every day. Best of all was the welcome in the homes of family and friends as we traveled from state to state and city to city. The tragedy of 9/11 notwithstanding our final venture in October took us north to Vancouver, BC to join Ken and Rosella Nolin (once again!) for a train tour through the Canadian Rockies -- Jasper, Lake Louise, the Athabaska Glacier and Banff, glorious scenery on every side. There was also wild life. We have several pictures of bighorn sheep and elk disappearing into the underbrush. It is nice, now, to be back in Monte Vista Grove where we feel more and more at home with new and old friends alike. P.S. In our eagerness to brag about our travels we neglected to mention our Susan and husband Bob. They are both well but very busy. Sue has passed her orals in the doctoral program at Oregon State and expects to finish the dissertation in the summer of 2002. Bob has taken a position as Vice President for Engineering and Manufacturing with Troy XCD, which produces material for Wireless Networks.

12/01

Sandy Jamison

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With joy I announce that in Feb 2002 my primary work will be with Nurses Christian Fellowship while I continue at Messiah College teaching one course. Indeed this is a major change for me but I believe one for which God has cultivated me through all the varied experiences of my life - clinical work, teaching both undergraduate and graduate students, administration, and work with professional organizations and in the church. In June I had a very stimulating trip to southern California where I attended a Spiritual Care Research Conference at Azusa Pacific U. and visited three other institutions providing Christian Nursing Education at both undergraduate and graduate levels. A few weeks later I attended *Aging: The Quest for Immortality*, the annual conference of the Center for Bioethics and Human Dignity in Deerfield, IL. Even the hot weather and extensive walking could not detract from the stimulation of both corporate worship and confronting the "big" questions of life with theologians, nurses, physicians, lawyers, social workers and other concerned persons. Gene therapy, cloning, assisted suicide, infanticide, economic pressures in health care are current ethical and spiritual questions facing all concerned with "health" in its broadest sense - God's desire for us.

12/01

Gayle (Swart) and Richard Smith

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2001 has been an entrancing year for us both. During the school year, Gayle has kept busy with her assignments at the local high school, teaching those students with special needs. She also volunteers as the sponsor of the high school Dance Club. The girls perform at half time for football games in the fall, and basketball games in the winter, so we have become avid fans of both sports this year. Richard also has taken on a volunteer project through the public school system. For a half hour 4 mornings during the school week, he mentors a 7-year-old boy helping him to

read. Richard has taken on this challenge since October, and he has already begun to see the results of working one-on-one with Sam. It has proven to be a positive experience for both the mentor and mentoree.

This past summer we vacationed in AK with Brandon and Sierra, Rich and Mary along with grandson Will Taetzsch. A few highlights of the trip were: a plane ride around Mt. Denali, where we landed at the base camp; deep sea fishing, where we caught 32 2-foot long silvers; viewing Brandon run the infamous Mt. Marathon race (up a mountain and down); tide-water exploration across the bay from Homer; and soaking in the awe-inspiring Alaska vistas. Following our time in AK, we flew to the East Coast and spent a month in RI with the Hogan family enjoying (spoiling) our grandsons Jack, and his twin brothers Luke and Patrick, who will both celebrate their first birthdays on December 30, 2001. In August, we had the wonderful experience of attending the wedding of Laura Young and Matt McGirt in Charlotte, NC. Among other joys there were over fifty ARAMCO annuitants that also were able to attend and many memories were shared.

12/01

Gloria Holcomb

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Last year, writing a Christmas letter seemed too difficult. Although we all knew that Mom was exactly where she wanted to be when she went to be with the Lord on October 12, 2000, our family deeply felt her absence. In light of the events of September 11, I am even more grateful that our family was blessed with precious time to be with Mom and to say good-bye. After surviving one of the most difficult classes of my teaching career last year, this year's third grade is a delight. What a joy it is to look forward to seeing each of my students every morning, and to still be smiling at the end of the day! They work together so well, and are kind and caring with each other. Lisa, Lindsay, and I were all involved in education last year. In October, Lisa decided it was time to make a career change. She left her position as a strength and conditioning coach at Florida Atlantic University to become a personal trainer. She is working at a Gold's Gym in West Palm, at a private community fitness center, and has a growing list of clients on her own. Lindsay started as an elementary education major at nearby Cabrini College in the fall. She had an excellent first semester, and has decided to change her major to sociology and criminal justice. I was ready to quit teaching last year, but this class has renewed my passion for it.

12/01

Ken and Ethel Bailey

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Our year began with Ken traveling for nearly two months. He had a week in each of Finland, Latvia and Denmark with the Lutheran Churches. The final week was in Ireland with the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Dublin and the Church of Ireland (Anglican). All were memorable occasions. Later in the spring Ethel was able to travel with Ken to several speaking dates in the Eastern U.S. As of June, Ken began his concentration on writing and has finished more new articles than usual and two recorded lecture opportunities. His new book on Jacob and the Prodigal is nearing completion and will hopefully meet the deadline of December 31. Without Sara's dedicated daily efforts as an overqualified secretary and research assistant none of this would be possible. As in past years, Sara was able to spend a month in Jerusalem at the Tantur Ecumenical Institute working in the library. She was also able to visit dear friends and our British family in England on the way back to the

States. She has had a very hard year health wise so is especially grateful for her devoted friends.

David's CAT scans are still clear and we praise the Lord for his continued health and for his nationwide ministry as a "performing songwriter." His new CD "Lost and Found" was recently released. Leslie is increasingly busy with family, church and friends, and as the administrator of David's company. The children, Kelcey and Cameron, are 4th and 2nd graders respectively and doing well.

12/01

Don and Merry (Swart) Hill

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We reveled in our first wedding: Jeff and Amy tied the knot on April 14th in Stanwood, WA. The weather was a bit cool for the bride to be out in her sleeveless gown, posing for pictures by the ponds near their bungalow. Fresh in our memories is the view of her running across the verdant hillside lawn, exposing her sneakers as she lifted her dress up from the dewy grass, the groom's men at the chase. And that smile, full of teeth, on Jeffrey's face as he posed in his tux, finally a groom himself, cheek to cheek with his bride, the fairest and most beautiful of ladies. We relished every moment that Jon was home from Tanzania to see his brother "hitched". The trip was awkward for him, being only a couple weeks after surgical repair of his dislocating shoulder (very nicely done in Johannesburg, South Africa). He had a sling specially tailored to match his tuxedo. Sister Sarah, a nursing student, did the honors of removing the staples from his incision. Sarah continues to try to balance nursing school, part-time work at Yakima Valley Memorial Hospital, and being mother to the Demandette, Princess Lulu (AKA Kyla). Merry continues part-time at the framemaker in Yakima. She took full advantage of her 50% discount on framing materials for all the wedding and graduation gifts she put together this year for friends and relatives. Being Mamaw to Kyla remains her full-time occupation as Sarah continues in school and at a part-time job.

12/01

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Early in March I had some surgery on my feet, making it possible to walk without pressure. Folks here at Park Manor are amazed at how much I do get out, in spite of the fact that I don't use public transportation. Thanks to good members of the church family. In spite of continuous aches and pains, fortunately nothing too serious...except I have trouble writing (and I notice same can be said about the typing). Trust I can stay on in this independent living arrangement.

12/01

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Compared to most recent years I did a lot of traveling in 2001. Actually only 2 trips. The other was to Harrisburg. The Whitaker Center for Sciences & the Arts, a new institution in downtown H'burg, had requested and been granted by Westminster College, the loan of "our" Egyptian Mummy, acquired by alumnus Dr. John Griffin in 1885 and sent as a gift to his alma mater. Also selected for the loan package were more than 100 smaller artifacts, quite a few of them pieces Anne had acquired. Putting together the Whitaker exhibit was Egyptologist Dr. Jonathan Elias, who was made aware of Westminster's mummy by John Meloy whom he had gotten to know while both were working on their PhD's at Chicago U. Members of Westminster's

Museum Committee and the College's vice-president drove to H'burg Oct. 19 as guests invited to a reception celebrating the opening the next day of the exhibit. After his opening remarks, Whitaker Chairman introduced Dr. Deegan who spoke on behalf of the College. Then I was introduced to speak on behalf of the Committee. My remarks gave some of the background of the mummy and other ancient artifacts in the exhibit elaborating, to some extent, the involvement of Presbyterian missionaries in these and other examples of the life and times of the ancient Egyptians and their educational value for today. Last year I reported my score of "4 great granddaughters and 2 great grandsons." With the birth of son Bill's oldest daughter Peggy's third daughter, that figure of 4 becomes 5. I also mentioned having 8 grandchildren. That figure, also moves up to "9". Gib's wife Merriane's 14-year old daughter Staci was formally adopted by Gib during this past year. She's a very lovely girl who both enjoys and is good at such school sports as baseball, volleyball, and track. She also enjoys activities with her peers at our Church.

Bill, my oldest, comes to see his dad as often as he can manage, is still very busy at Children's Hospital, Washington, DC. My youngest, Kim, altho officially retired from his career as one of our government's foreign service officers, keeps being urged to accept short assignments here and there overseas. To date he has spent time in Yemen, Albania, Jordan and Pakistan. Oh yes, Lebanon, too.

12/01

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I've taken a leave of the PA Prison Society for a time. It was creating too much stress. Milt has resumed some counseling in Butler. I'm still working in the archives at Pittsburgh Seminary and enjoy that very much. There is a wonderful hymnology collection, a body of works from the Middle Ages which includes Bibles and helps for studying them and some of Napoleon's maps of his campaign in Egypt. I've just begun organizing some letters of Don McClure which cover his entire career in Africa.

12/01

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On September 11th, we were in Islamabad, the capital of Pakistan, having lunch with the new American ambassador. The ambassador wanted to meet and talk with those of us who are part of an information disseminating network about security matters. When we returned to Gujranwala that night, we turned on the TV to find that the twin towers had been attacked. The next morning many of our Pakistani colleagues were horrified by what had happened and gave their condolences.

From the time of the attacks in New York and Washington, DC, to the time of our departure about 8 days later, we did not sense any danger. Nor did we see any evidence of anger towards Americans. Six days after the attacks, we were told by the PCUSA (Presbyterian Church USA) to get ready to pack and leave. Two days later we were on the plane along with other PCUSA missionaries on our way to America. After arriving in America, we spent one week in Louisville getting debriefed and talking with various individuals. We arrived in the Pacific Northwest on October 1st. We are staying with Tom's mother at present. We have been speaking and sharing about our work in Pakistan as well as sharing our feelings and impressions of September 11th. We are unsure of how long we will be in the United States. First of all, we need permission from the PCUSA Louisville office and the Presbyterian Church of Pakistan. All of the parties must determine what risks we are willing to live with. A second concern of

ours is getting a visa from the Pakistani government to return to work in Pakistan. Our present re-entry visa expired on December 4th.

03/02

We wish you all a Happy Easter.

We have been informed by the Presbyterian Church (USA) that we have not been invited back by the Presbyterian Church of Pakistan due to a change in priorities. Although this decision has been difficult to accept, we recognize that God may have other plans for our lives. We have spent sixteen good years in Pakistan. We have made many good friends.

At this moment, plans are uncertain. We will need to return to Pakistan to pack up our belongings, say our goodbyes, and bring closure to our time in Pakistan. We will return to Scotland for a short visit with Lesley's family. Then we will be back in the United States of America searching for work in the area of finance and administration.

12/01

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Not being able to travel ourselves, we have especially appreciated the visitors who have stopped by. Our farthest travel this year until recently has been when Jean drove us around Rochester to see the pretty leaves. Mary Alice has had more than her share of trips to Mayo Clinic and St. Mary's Hospital in April, May, June and September. Chuck has kept busy with housekeeping and caring for Mary Alice and Esther (sister). Dave and Jean Byer Family - Dave continues with anesthesia practice and does lots of traveling. Jean has also traveled a lot. She has made three trips to Zambia this year as well as one each to England, Spain, Alberta (Canada), California and Pennsylvania.

Jack and Cheryl Jordan Family - Jack continues to work at Moody Aviation. Cheryl is a homemaker. Both are active in helping at Johnson City Alliance Church. Dave and Fran Jordan Family - Dave and Fran continue translating the Scriptures into the Prai language and teaching. Fran went with Kari and Jason to northern Laos to see if the Prai who live there speak the same dialect as the ones in Thailand. In August Dave and Fran took a trip to Israel to visit Kami and see the country. From their reports they saw all of it from the Golan Heights to Eilat.

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6/01

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It has been way too long! All is well at your end, I hope? George and I have been in touch for some time; a good news source. I highly respect him.

Tom and I have been spouses for 26 years now and it's still getting better! Tom is my legal POA (Power of Attorney), lawyer and care giver. No walking anymore, so the

electric wheelchair compensates well. Because of lupus, I must wear a suit which covers my body from UVs. In the last Schutz newsletter, it seemed the Schutz I knew was gone. No "mish" kids. No dorms. Only a few day students. And no George, the embodiment of our school. I haven't seen any of the new school and will not. I like to remember those long ago days. Can't "go back home," I guess. So they say.

01/02

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Mildred M. Cooke, daughter of the late Rev. J.E. and Christina Cooke was called home on Monday, January 7, 2002 by her Lord and Savior, whom she served throughout her life. Mildred graduated from the Ottawa Civic Hospital School of Nursing and from Western University, London, Ontario, where she received her degree in hospital administration. Her firm faith in God led her to serve as a medical missionary for forty years in Egypt and China. Mildred will be remembered for her gentle spirit and her love of family and friends. Aunt "Milly" was "special" to her many nieces and nephews. She is survived by one sister Olive Kenny (Prof. Lorne) of Carleton Place and two brothers Rev. Mervin (Martha) of Peterborough and Lloyd (Elma) of Carleton Place and one sister-in-law Gladys (late Thomas). Predeceased by her sisters Alice Bowes and Bessie McFarlane and brother Rev. Norman Cooke. After her retirement she was married to Rev. W. J. Stonehouse.

01/02

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The school term (finally) has finished (these 18 or 19-week terms are a stretch!) and we have a break until February 25. We'll be out of town for a full month: first for a conference in Kunming, Yunnan Province, and then to Thailand for some medical/dental work and R&R.

Elizabeth is just back from a one-week trip to visit students in the Ganzi (T'n) areas of Western Sichuan--up in the mountains. She has great photos, her feet are finally thawing out, her backside is healing from the bumpy bus ride over the high peaks, and she reports having imbibed enough yak butter tea to last her a lifetime:-)

It was great to visit villages of the Jiarong people (a T'n people group) near Danba, and to be invited into homes. Many had not had a foreigner visit their village before, and there was a lot of curiosity. We shared food and small gifts, talked to the old folks and played games with the kids. Lots of village children have U.S. stamps to treasure as a result of this trip!

Douglas and Elizabeth continue to build relationships with students and others, to learn more about the language and culture of China, and to figure out ways to connect and walk with Chinese people. These are times of transition, and a lot of testing is going on. Mackenzie has a straight-A average at her new school, spends lots of time with friends, goes to a great youth group that she enjoys, and often gets free pizza from her teachers for memorizing Scripture verses, or for acing a test. Her Chinese is improving and she roams Chengdu on her own without any trouble.

She played the flute and the violin for caroling at Christmas. The high point was when we caroled (two 45-minute sets) at the local Japanese department store. We drew a large crowd and were able to explain the meaning of the carols with a translator, in between songs. It was a great opportunity to share music and meaning! Mickey continues to work on his drawing. Now he's concentrating on faces and more realistic work after years of cartooning. We keep asking about paints, markers, pastels, or colored pencils. He feels he's not ready for them--doesn't have his drawing up to snuff

enough to take on the challenges of color. He works on his drawing daily and also reads up a storm. We've gone through the books we brought and are now exchanging them with other families.

Both kids do a lot of work on the computer, for learning and for recreation. They like their school and are feeling more "at home" in Chengdu every day.

It's been said that the best way to feel at home in a new environment is to leave it and return. We're doing just that--for a month! We leave next week for a conference in Kunming, Yunnan, where we'll see CGM Area Director Xiaoling Zhu and lots of Amity China folks.

The following week we'll fly to Bangkok and Chiang Mai. Mackenzie will have oral surgery (wisdom teeth). They don't offer a general anesthetic in China for that operation, and she wants to be out, out, out!! We'll all get dental and medical check-ups there and then have some time at the beach for rest and relaxation. Thailand is very inexpensive and we'll be able to shop for clothes and special food treats there. We're really looking forward!!

01/02

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I taught in Tanta and Assuit Girls' Schools. I enjoy reading about friends from Egypt. This past summer I taught for 6 weeks at the National Institute in Akron, Ohio, with 4-6 year olds from 6 different countries. I enjoyed being with the children and they reminded me of my little pupils from Egypt. One child was from Egypt and one from Jordan. The parents have immigrated to the U.S.

I have moved into a retirement home.

01/02

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We have a new son, Benjamin Michael, who was born October 16, 2001.

01/02

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I received your newsletter a time ago, set it aside for a time less "structured," and today is the day. I sure enjoy hearing from familiar names, reminiscing in my mind fond memories. I'll try and catch up quickly on our history, for it has been quite some time since I've contributed any info.

We are living in Greeley, Colorado. We have 2 daughters in California, Rachel is married and teaching 2nd grade in Santa Clarita; Beth is a sophomore at the Masters College in Santa Clarita. I just returned from driving Beth there, I also attended a Truth & Life Conference sponsored by Masters. I was able to sit under the teaching of John MacArthur and R.C. Sproul. I felt most fortunate and edified, I could stand a lot more of that!

Our son, Tim, is a junior in high school. He has tried several sports: soccer, basketball, hockey, but has decided to focus on Track and Cross Country. He almost looks me in the eye, and can't wait for the time when he can "look down" on me. We've started working out together at a Spa, he's bulking up and I'm bulking down.

Vicky accepted the Directorship of the Women's Ministries Center. She has seen God work in so many incredible ways. There are so many needs, so few resources that can provide help. But, God somehow provides where nothing seems possible. Vicky and I celebrated our 27th anniversary this year. We're team teaching with some other "seasoned" couples a Sunday School class centered around mentoring younger

couples. We've been struck with the number of couples who are struggling, some who are on 2nd and 3rd marriages. It has been both exciting and challenging.

A part of my recreation, other than fishing and camping, has centered around "Blue Grass" music. I've started a Blue Grass Combo, it's been quite entertaining. It started quite by accident, and have already performed on request. It'll take quite an imagination to visualize a bunch of Presbyterians groov'n to Blue Grass! Hey, there's hope for us all!

Looking forward to hearing from you.

01/02

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Two days to go and then we are off to Ethiopia. There are many thoughts which are crowding into my mind as we pack and say our good-byes to friends and family. We were blessed to be with family. It was a great joy to get to know our grandchildren. May God richly bless each of you in this New Year.

From "Ethio Re Echoes"
(Oct-Dec 2001)

John and Gwen Haspels arrived in Kansas from Ethiopia July 14, in time to be part of their grandson Zeke's (Desta and Eric Oppreight's son) baptism.

After a few weeks, a full itineration assignment started, especially for John. They produced a video "Surma Go Tell it on the Mountain" for showing on itineration, the main purposes to glorify God and show what He is doing among the Suri (what the Surma of Ethiopia prefer to be called.)

On September 20th John went to the Wayne Church, near Philadelphia, to speak. Upon arrival, he met his old Schutz School roommate, George Reed, and George's two brothers, John and David Reed, who whisked him away to visit their mother, Gail Reed. Of course she had a tea party.

02/02

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I'm back in Cairo for this year. Egypt has certainly changed; perhaps I have as well. It's been grand to reconnect with Moogie and Isis and the music crowd. Kelly and I went to midnight mass at College San Marc and heard Massimo and Lydia and Roger and Isis and...and it was nice. I will teach next year in Kaohsiung, Taiwan.

02/02

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It's been rather hectic since the winter holiday. I spent the holidays in the U.S., with Christmas in Iowa (very little-to-no-snow) and New Year's Eve in Detroit (with snow). I went to the Lions/Bears game during my stay in Detroit. It appeared that there were more Bears fans in the crowd (during the last quarter) vs Lions fans since the Bears fans had a bit more to cheer about.

Our new term has started. With this compressed block schedule, I have gone through one year of material and classes. I have new students in my U.S. history classes, although I keep my AP classes. Basketball is going strong although we still do not get enough practices. Prior to winter break we were able to practice once a week for one hour (Ramadan schedule), and the players were not required to be at practice if their parents objected to practice. Well, our first practice back from winter break was rained out, and then we had our first game. So, our games have been more like pick-up basketball. We also lost a practice and classes due to a couple of unexpected days off from school in January. The Emir came back from somewhere (he was in the hospital) so the government declared a national holiday. All schools in Kuwait were

out for two days (a four-day weekend). These two days were scheduled end-of-term exams in high school so we had to reschedule them for Saturday/Sunday which means we started our second term a few days late.

We have two more breaks this year: one week in February (Feast/Liberation Day) and one week in March for Spring Break. I may try to get to Alex during the break in March.

02/02

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I thought as you get older things slowed down. Was I wrong! We've doubled the size of our office and physicians. Since Corky is the "sr.", he gets to make all the decisions about the building project, call schedules, etc. Besides this, is the school board and now rodeo - president. For the next four years we go to Las Vegas to the National Rodeo Finals and work on our big PRCA rodeo we have each summer (always during Schutz reunion).

Our 3 adults kids keep us busy. Shannon is in Ft. Myers, FL - a real nice place to visit especially in the winter. Courtney (2 hours away) is a microbiologist for Abbott. She and her husband are making us grandparents in October. Seth (married too) is a sports announcer for a CBS station in Jefferson City, MO.

There are lots of other things that keep us busy, but we find time to ski, sail, and scuba. Guess we work hard and play hard. My Dad (ex-missionary) keeps so busy too. He's on a trip to Bali now.

02/02

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This year we celebrated Christmas and New Years with Philip and Tara in Chad. A few days after Helene arrived "home," the four of us flew via Ethiopia to N'djamena, the capital of Chad. It was our first time to see them since their wedding in August 2000.

Michael and Suzanne spent the holidays with her family in Colorado and then flew to Germany for two weeks of orientation before coming to Egypt.

Philip and Tara have been working for the World Health Organization and World Vision, using French or a dialect of Arabic to converse. We experienced their "world" for two weeks - eating fresh pineapple, melons and French bread, sleeping under mosquito nets at night and taking medicine to prevent malaria (even though Phil assured us that mosquitoes are not dangerous during the dry season).

Across the border in northern Cameroon we visited a National Park and saw warthogs, gazelles, elephants, ostrich, and many other kinds of birds and animals - but no lions. Our last day in Chad we enjoyed a boat ride on the Chari River and saw hippos and some beautiful birds. The beginning of January we said goodbye to Philip and Tara. They will be moving to Bangladesh to do public health work there. Helene headed back to Roberts Wesleyan for her second semester with three science courses (organic chemistry, anatomy and physiology and physics) plus being student social life director! Then on January 18th, we said hello to Michael and Suzanne.

Michael and Clint flew to Malaysia for the annual business meetings of our "company". During that time Suzanne went to live with an Egyptian Christian family as a bonding experience.

Diana is having a busy Senior year with many activities and serious study. She has applied to four colleges and received acceptances from two of them so keep her in your prayers that God will show her clearly where He wants her to go.

After her graduation, we are planning to take a sabbatical year in the States beginning July 2002. We will be based at Clint's home church and look forward to see many of you and to do some further studies.

02/02

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Praise for receiving permission to return to Pakistan. We fly out February 25th and have been assured a welcome by Pakistani friends in Rahim Yar Khan. Our arrival on March 4th coincides with the monthly meeting of our evangelists and literacy teachers. All will be preparing lessons for Easter. Praise for safety of all personnel and property, and that we can also go back to our former home.

Each month educated young men gather to study Bible courses for which they are tested and given credit. Fred teaches the advanced class while Margie struggles with the beginners. We rejoice that future church leaders are being formed. Pray for these promising young men.

Students from village literacy classes who can read the Bible attend rallies at the new Life Center. Competitions in Bible memory work, Bible knowledge, speed in looking up references, and in various games make these times lively and spiritually fruitful.

03/02

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We are enjoying the winter and late snow this year. The big snows have been late in March but Larry has been able to keep up with the shoveling so far. We had a six foot drift in front of our house just before spring on the calendar. They call it March Madness around here. It's beautiful when the sun makes it sparkle like diamonds, so we're making up for missing those winter snows while we were gone.

We are both keeping busy with the schools here. Lavina has been substituting several times and speaking to grade school students and senior citizens. I bring two boxes of things from Egypt, and adapt the topic to the age level. There's always interest in mummies, pyramids and King Tut. The kids love to receive a coin, scarab, or papyrus bookmark and they like to get dressed up as King Tut, a camel driver, etc. There was a reason for all that shopping I did!

Larry is supervising eleven student teachers this semester. He enjoys that and it helps keep him involved in education. He sees each student at least six times a term, and reports to St. Cloud State University.

We are going to our granddaughters in Portage for the weekend, then helping out with our grandsons in Minneapolis, and are looking forward to family visits this summer. We're looking forward to a new grandchild coming in September to Linda, Jerry, and Cattie in Virginia. We'll be there for awhile in the fall to help them out.

Tom and Jean Bower have stopped by a few times as they travel back and forth to Iowa. We are right on their route from Bemidji to Des Moines, where they will be moving soon, and we had a nice visit at the small college where they work on one of our winter adventures recently.

Chris Simpson, a teacher at Schutz a few years ago, comes to visit often. We are always so eager to see old friends for the "good old days" at Schutz. They are as close to us as "family".

03/02

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Thanks for continuing to send the newsletter for all those many years. I truly enjoy getting it and always read it from cover-to-cover, and often go back to reminisce times and events. It's amazing how many people I know, and I enjoy getting their news. For those who do not know me, I'm an Egyptian by birth. I lived and grew up in

Alexandria until 1950 when I moved to Tanta to teach English at what was known then as the American Mission School.

Among the American teachers who were there at the time were Alma Ross and Miss Grether (both gone now), Mary Thompson, Sara Baker, Bessie James, and others now in the U.S. who may still remember me as "Miss Megally," my maiden name.

In 1956 I decided to fulfill my childhood dream and become a nurse. I was accepted into the School of Nursing, American Mission Hospital (AMH), Tanta. I made the transition from being the "English teacher" at the school across the road to the hospital to begin a long three-year journey as a student nurse into the "unknown." Little did I know then that my years into that "unknown world" would become the most memorable years of my life. As I reflect back on those years, I have fond and lasting memories of my life, friends and teachers at Tanta Hospital Nursing School. We all leave our golden moments behind us as kids and teens. My golden moments belong to Egypt and especially my School of Nursing at good old AMH, Tanta, where we were all as one big family with a sense of belonging which still exists to this day. This was well evidenced in the June 2000 reunion in Pittsburgh, thanks to the efforts of our dear Jean Stultz as well as the many others who helped to bring this One Big Family together from many parts of the world to reminisce those golden moments once again. What a time of fellowship we had as we gathered together, all in one accord.

In 1959 after graduating from nursing school I remained at the hospital and worked as a staff nurse in the operating room with Miss Wadia as my supervisor. Those days will always be cherished.

In 1961, with sadness and many tears, I had to say farewell to that loving hospital family at Tanta to embark on another long and unknown journey all of my own. I left for New York City, much against my Dad and older brother's wishes. Both tried to discourage me and they gave me reasons why I should not venture on such a brave move alone. I guess what one of my teachers at Tanta, Eunice Nasri, (Mac to us) said was right: "Nursing will either make us or break us." It must have made me into a little determined nurse. In NYC I joined a group of exchange graduate nurses from many parts of the world. This was at St. Luke's Hospital, affiliated with Columbia University. What a challenge that journey was, but most of all, what a big shock I found myself in!! This little graduate from Tanta, coming from a Christ-centered mission hospital in Egypt where each morning our day started with a chapel service and prayers, to what seemed to me as a crazy, mad, rushed, cruel, and uncaring world.

Nurses actually ran from room to room on the wards rather than walk. I often asked them why they were in a hurry. Many of you former missionaries to Egypt will sympathize and understand what I mean. I can truly say that my faith in Christ is what anchored and saw me through the many difficult times. As exchange students, we worked our fingers to the bone. All joking aside, my times at St. Luke's Hospital taught me so much. I had some wonderful times there, and made some good friends. One of the advantages of being foreign exchange students was that people invited us to their homes. We also got free tickets to attend stage shows, plays, ice capades, and other fun things as well as hard work.

After earning my post-grad diploma, I was ready for another journey. I came to Canada to work as a staff nurse. My aim was to work in each province for one year, and to change to a different ward with each move to gain all the experience I could, and see lots of the world. That I did, and I enjoyed it to the fullest.

In 1970 I attended university and obtained a Bachelor's Degree in Science and also a Public Health diploma. I then got a teaching position at a School of Nursing in Owen Sound, Ontario. I loved my teaching and my students. Two years into my teaching, all the Schools of Nursing were taken over by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. This transition changed the whole focus of nursing from a caring and patient-centered

profession to just mere academics. No longer was the patient the important focus or even incorporated into our new curriculum. I must add that my job description was three days in the classroom and labs, and two days on hospital wards.

While teaching in Owen Sound, I met a tall, blond, blue-eyed Irishman who was boarding at a nurse friend's house. One day I asked that Irishman (with a law background) if he'd consider giving a lecture to my sociology class re: the Canadian penal system for criminal offenders. That tall handsome man called Walter Hoey later became my husband and made me the happiest person in the world. God truly blessed me with a happily married life and home. We moved to Orillia in 1974 (where I still live) and I continued teaching at the college. In 1983 I returned to the university for a Masters Degree in Education.

Over 10 years ago, after the sudden and unexpected death of my husband Walter of a heart attack, I no longer had ambition or zest for life. I no longer had the energy and enthusiasm for teaching. I took early retirement and waited for God's next leading. I now do volunteer work in nursing in order to keep up with changing technology, and I also do traveling.

03/02

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Mozambique gained its independence in 1975 after 500 years of Portuguese rule. From the very first years of independence, policies were based on the philosophy of Marx and Lenin, the two founders of Communism. Civil wars, running rampant for more than 16 years, ended in 1992 with a ceasefire and peace agreement signed in Rome, but war scars are still very visible today.

The Presbyterian Church of Mozambique was founded in 1887 by Swiss missionaries and was known as the Swiss Mission. The church became autonomous in 1948 and began to train Mozambican nationals to become ministers. Today there are 54 parishes and more than 80,000 members throughout the country. The goal of the Presbyterian Church of Mozambique is to spread into the northern region of the country where they suffered most from the effect of war and the lack of evangelism. A church constructed at Mabilibile (southern tip of Mozambique) by the Presbyterian Church of Mozambique at the turn of the last century was burned in 1985 during the civil wars. The columns that remained standing were pelted with bullet holes. This church once was the center of the community and often overflowed on Sundays mornings. But after the church was destroyed, its members sat on the ground under a shade tree with nothing more than a pile of concrete blocks for an altar.

Since we knew almost nothing about the local Christians in Mabilibile, a letter was written in Portuguese stating that we would like to get acquainted. Prayers were answered when our team of 20 volunteers from the U.S. arrived to help the locals rebuild their church in August, 2001. Shortly after our arrival, a service, in both English and Portuguese, was held for the laying of the cornerstone (a big stone with a painted cross).

My job as project manager was to take the 14 concrete columns and the concrete slab floor remaining after the wars and turn them into a viable church in three weeks time! The fact that the closest supplies were 4 hours away made for a formidable task--not to mention that there was no electricity or running water. It was important to me that everyone was given an opportunity to be involved with the building of their church. Everyone wanted to be part of the exciting dedication ceremonies. Many high government officials attended from Maputo, including leaders of the Mozambique Presbyterian Church. On that day Reverend Amos, myself, and all the others processed from the site of the old church under the tree to our new house of worship. The local

ladies carried the stone from the old altar on their heads. Outside, next to the front door, a marble plaque was carved identifying the church as a SERVE project and dedicating it to the local people. The marble plaque was uncovered, a ribbon was cut, and the front door opened ready to begin the 3 1/2 hour dedication service. More than 150 people filled the benches, with children competing for floor space. The overflow crowd outside peered through the windows watching as the locals presented me with a goat as an expression of their appreciation.

One special moment during the service was the installation of a slate shingle that had been brought to Mozambique by one of my volunteers. Its inscription read: "This slate shingle is from the 1863 steeple of the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsford, New York. The church was founded in 1809. It is placed here to the glory of God to honor 'Christ's Globe Trotter,' Ted Pollock. May this inspire others to build. August 2001." It was quite a surprise to me.

I presented the keys to Reverend Amos. The locals beamed with pride at their new house of worship. It was especially meaningful since they had contributed to its construction. Christianity and hope had been restored to the community.

Currently, work progresses on my book of mission work of the twentieth century. But, at the same time, I have begun to raise funds for my next mission project in 2003--building a church in Ribaua, north central Mozambique. As my birthday rolls around this year, I will celebrate another decade of life. Nine this time! God has blessed me with strength and energy. And He has blessed me with many wonderful friends whose prayers and financial support enable me to continue on with His work. My thanks to all of you.

Note Cards

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Willis McGill Remembers 1929
County Basketball Champions

by W. Robert Jackson,
Globe Leader Writer

It was long ago basketball. It was an era when shorts were short, the courts were short, the hair was short and tattoos were for sailors.

It was an era when dunking meant putting a doughnut end into a mug of coffee. The backboards were wooden squares and the scores were sometimes in single digits. And there was a center jump after every basket.

Willis McGill was lean, rangy, one of the tallest on the floor for the 1929 New Wilmington team that dominated during a most successful season.

He is still lean and rangy, but not quite ready to suit up in gym clothes. But he still dons tennis shoes for a once-a-week game of doubles.

Willis McGill is 89 and right on memory with all the team mates he played with 73 years ago.

He knows the name of every player who helped take the New Wilmington High School Greyhounds to the Lawrence County championship three quarters of a century ago.

And he knows the name of every member of his 1929 high school graduating class. He looks at the class picture and identifies those whose names stand out.

There are the Wallace twins, Wilhelmina (Billie) and Becky whose father, D. Charles Wallace was a president of Westminster College; J. Calvin Rose, who established a reputation as pastor of the Second United Presbyterian Church in New Castle; Gerald Newton, who later played basketball for Westminster College, was an educator and a coach at Ellwood City; and Kay McClure whose family operated the McClure Dairy Farm just south of New Wilmington Borough. And there was Gerald Nord the principal who later became a principal in the New Castle school system.

Willis McGill grew up in Egypt, the son of missionary parents.

His father, Ralph G. McGill, drowned off the coast of Alexandria trying to save swimmers. When Willis entered high school at New Wilmington in 1927 he was a foreigner to basketball, having never played the game. His size - he was 6-feet, 3-inches tall - and natural ability helped a winning team keep winning.

"I wasn't a starter but I got a lot of playing time." McGill recalls that he had some scoring wallop. "I can remember one game having, like, 22 points."

The Greyhounds were 12-3 and 19-3 in the two years McGill was on the squad.

The scores of each game and the names of the players are written on the cardboard frames of the team pictures.

Still readable are the words "Lawrence County Class B Champion" in the upper right margin of the 1929 picture.

The team that year ran up some lopsided victories, defeating West Middlesex, 62-17, Enon Valley, 81-14, and Plain Grove, 71-8. The three losses were to Grove City, 27-23, Sharpsville, 32-18, and Shenango. The Shenango score was not readable.

The games were played at the Community House on Church Street, a barn-like building believed razed sometime in the 50's.

The small gym worked to the advantage of a team like New Wilmington which had as a starter, center Tom Hutchinson, who also

stood 6-feet, 3-inches.

McGill, conversational, his acuity evident, remembers the special games and his role in them.

"I had practiced dribbling down the right side of the floor without turning in towards the basket. The man (in one game) assigned to me kept with me step-for-step. I took a shot from the sideline and it banked in. I got considerable satisfaction out of that."

And he recalls that while he was playing, a teammate on the bench asked the coach to substitute for him. "Coach Olsen (Carl) told the sub, 'He's having a pretty good day, I'm going to leave him in for a while.'"

As for dunking, McGill said it was out of the question, never even thought of in his day.

"It's amazing what they do today. As tall as I am, I don't think I could ever put in a dunk shot."

McGill said as far as he knows he is the only surviving member of either the 1928 or the 1929 team.

A Biography of Willis McGill by W. Robert Jackson.

Willis A. McGill lives alone on the Neshannock Falls Road off Route 956 in Wilmington Township in a home that fronts on the Neshannock Creek.

He will move into a Shenango-On-The-Green home at Waugh Avenue and Market Street when the units, now under construction, are completed.

Willis McGill was born in Cleveland, Ohio, July 20, 1912, when his parents, Ralph G. and Flora Kerr McGill, both missionaries, were in this country on furlough.

After his father, at age 46, Aug. 7, 1926, drowned while attempting to save swimmers at a missionary camp off the coast of Alexandria, Willis's mother and sister located in St. Louis and later, in June of 1927, in New Wilmington.

Willis McGill graduated from Westminster College in 1933, graduated from the Pittsburgh Xenia Seminary in 1936, and served as an assistant pastor at the Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian Church in 1937.

In June 22, 1937, he married Anne McAuley after she had graduated from Westminster. He recalled, "Two weeks later we sailed for Egypt to serve our terms as missionaries."

Also vivid in his mind was being forced to leave Alexandria as Erwin Rommel's German Army approached the city's outskirts in July of 1942.

Willis McGill retired in 1977.

McGill and his late wife had three sons, Willis (Bill) an anesthesiologist living in Washington, DC; Jon (Gib), an artist living on Neshannock Falls Road; and Gene Malcolm (Kim), with the Foreign Service in the Near-East. Kim, who is fluent in Arabic, has served special assignments for the State Department in Yemen, Pakistan, Jordan and Lebanon.

Willis Sr. also is fluent in Arabic and Gib is learned in Arabic.

Willis Sr.: "Gib and I were transfixed watching the tapes of Bin Laden on television."

There are eight McGill grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

News from George Meloy...

Reed Hundt, Founder and Chairman of Sigma Networks, delivered the keynote speech "Regulatory, Political, and Market Challenges for the New Carriers and their Customers" at Opticon 2001, August 13-16, 2001, at the San Jose McEnery Convention Center in San Jose, California.

Reed served as Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) from November 1993 to October 1997. During that time, he was recognized for his leadership on issues ranging from spectrum auctions to children's education to access for people with disabilities. He was responsible for establishing the Education Task Force to coordinate the FCC's role in implementing the provisions of the Telecommunications Act of 1996. Under his leadership, the FCC established a presence on the Internet which allowed the public to access information and ask questions.

Reed taught at Schutz 1970-1971.



03/02

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Okay, lots of news. First, I've just been selected as the Director of the Public Charter Schools Program for the United States Department of Education! Basically, I've got the top job in the USDOE, responsible for charter school development, policy, and legislation across the US! Second, I'm getting married to a fantastic lady, Monica. We've known each other for years, went for the romance this past year and are excited about our upcoming move to Washington DC and life as a couple. I'll be moving to DC in mid-May and Monica will follow after the wedding which is tentatively scheduled in August/September and will be in Boulder, CO. Get ready for one great party!



Chad & Jenn, Tamara, Molly & Scott, Ann, Chuck

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Ann and Chuck Haspels

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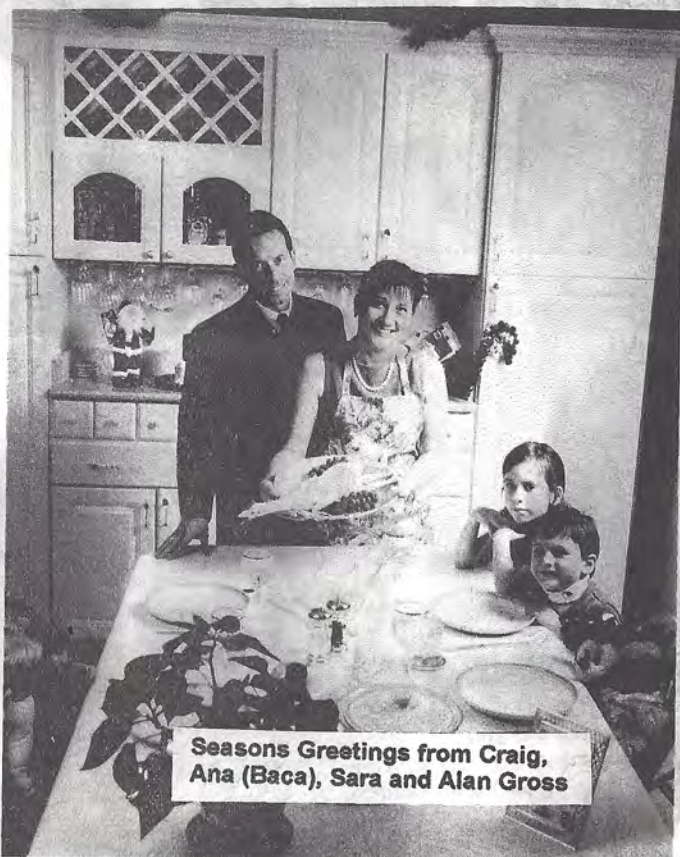
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We had another wedding this year. Molly married Scott Wickstrom on December 15. I made her dress and Chuck worked hard to get his red '57 Chevy completed. She wore the dress, but uncooperative weather prevented using the '57. Scott is from Cortez, but he's five years older so their paths didn't cross until they met in Denver. Molly is finishing a Masters in Social Work at DU and Scott is employed by Level 3 Communications.

Tamara is completing a Masters in Web Design through an Americorps assignment. Chad and Jenn continue to do seasonal work with Forest Service and Park Service and work on art and hobbies in the off season. They live here in Cortez.

After many years of excellent health, we've had some health challenges this year. I discovered that the hepatitis I had 30 years ago in Korea was hepatitis C and I need to start interferon treatment this summer. I feel good but know I have some rough months ahead.



Seasons Greetings from Craig, Ana (Baca), Sara and Alan Gross



02/02

John Meloy, Clare and Georgio

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We continue to enjoy our life in Beirut. Last June we celebrated our making it through George's first year with a big party, two cakes, and lots of friends. In August we enjoyed visits with his grandparents in southern California, and also got to see John's sisters, Ann and Sara.

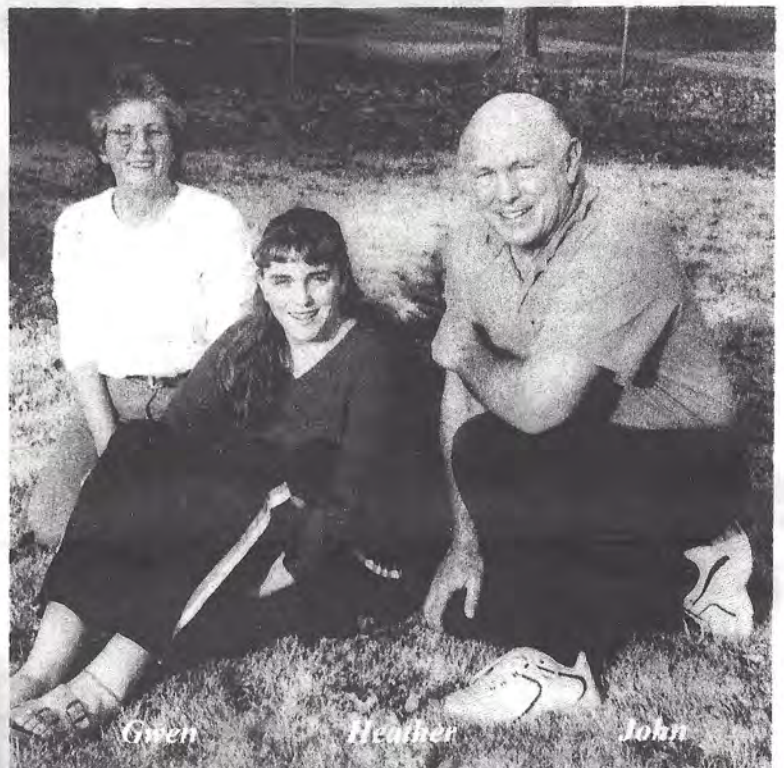
Then en route back to Lebanon, Clare and Georgio stopped in Devon, England for a week's visit with Clare's sister, Lis, and her husband, Rodger Jackman. While there we also had a reunion with one of our most long-term friends from Madras days, Imelda (Carroll) Havers, her husband, Laurence, and children, Catherine and Freddie. Once back in Beirut, we moved into an apartment on the AUB campus with a lovely view of mountains and sea, located next to the playground where we spend much of our time. Aside from playing hard, we continue to work hard--John at his professorial pursuits, Clare at part-time editing (the book, *Insects and Mites Injurious to Crops in Middle Eastern Countries* by A. S. Talhouk, is almost ready for printing. Order now!), and Georgio at learning as much as possible non-stop. At the end of September John got to see Jane and family when he stopped in Chicago briefly on his way to a conference at Notre Dame University in Indiana.

We returned to southern California for two weeks at Christmas-time and traveled back to Beirut on New Year's Eve.

We hope that the year 2002 will bring you health and happiness, and peace to our troubled world.



November 24, 2001
Carolyn and Bill Pollock, Dawn (Pollock) and Dave,
Allison (Pollock) and Ricardo.



Gwen, Heather and John Haspels
Surma Project - Ethiopia

To comply with Board directive the membership dues will follow the budget cycle which will be July 1 through June 30 of each year.

Thank you for your response to the annual membership appeal. The scholarship fund, and your contributions which enable SASAF to respond to the purpose: To serve as an association of the alumni, staff and friends of Schutz American School in Alexandria, Egypt and whose 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.

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