



THE 29TH ANNUAL SCHUTZ SCHOOL REUNION
will be held on

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1992

in the Student Union Building on
Westminster College Campus, New
Wilmington, PA. New Wilmington is
65 miles north of Pittsburgh, PA
80 miles south of Erie, PA and 85
miles Southeast of Cleveland, Ohio.

APRIL 1992

SPECIAL CLASS REUNIONS CELEBRATING AUG. 2, 1992

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| 1937 | 55 years | |
| 1942 | 50 years | Rosella Hutchison |
| 1947 | 45 years | Margaret Anderson |
| 1952 | 40 years | Evelyn Brown |
| 1957 | 35 years | John L. Anderson |
| 1962 | 30 years | Glenn Jamison |
| 1967 | 25 years | Agnes Moraitis |
| 1972 | 20 years | Mary Lou Hoffmeier |
| 1977 | 15 years | Rene Johnson |
| 1982 | 10 years | Mark Cataldo |

In 1993 we will hold the 30th annual Schutz reunion and the following classes will celebrate special reunions

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| 1938 | 55 years | |
| 1943 | 50 years | |
| 1948 | 45 years | any volunteers to |
| 1953 | 40 years | coordinate these reunions? |
| 1958 | 35 years | |
| 1963 | 30 years | |
| 1968 | 25 years | |
| 1973 | 20 years | |
| 1978 | 15 years | |
| 1983 | 10 years | |

Bring picnic food to share - beverage,
paper plates, napkins, cups, and flat-
ware will be provided. Gathering
begins immediately following the
morning worship services.

Should you wish to come Friday or
Saturday and need overnight accommoda-
tions in and around New Wilmington area,
a few suggestions -- advance registration/
reservations advised.

Motels in the area include:

Howard Johnsons Rt. 19 & I-80
800-654-2000
Holiday Inn I-80 & Rt. 60 (Exit 1)
412-981-1530
Ramada Inn I-80 & Rt. 60 or 18 (Exit 1)
412-528-2501
Rydere's Motel Rt. 18 at Rt. 208 2 miles
from New Wilmington 412-946-8435
Comfort Inn in New Castle 14 miles from
New Wilmington 412-658-7700
The Lodge in New Wilmington at traffic
light 412-946-2091
Bed and Breakfast in New Wilmington
Gabriel's 412-946-3136
Behm's 412-946-8641



Dr. John West; Schutz Student in the 1930's
Parents were missionaries in Ethiopia
John now working in Beijing, China as
a "tent maker" doctor.

REGISTRATION for New Wilmington Missionary Conference

PART-TIME DELEGATES

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| Room | \$10.00 per night | Registration | \$10.00 |
| Lunch | \$ 3.00 | Breakfast | \$ 2.00 |
| | | Dinner | \$ 5.00 |

Please print or type

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Home Phone: Area Code () _____
Name of Home Church _____
Town of Home Church _____
Age (As of July 15, 1992) _____ Sex _____
Grade Completed (As of July 15, 1992) _____
(Delegates must have completed 9th grade or be age 15)

I prefer for my roommate (one only) _____

Families: list name, age and grades completed for each child attending.

DINING HALL WORKERS ONLY: Indicate how you wish to WORK

Full Time Part Time

I have enclosed the \$20 registration fee and will pay the \$125 room and board fee when I get
to New Wilmington, or mail it in advance. (Adults, \$185). I have carefully read the conference regula-
tions in this folder and agree to comply with them. I pledge to maintain the tradition of Christian
character and conduct which characterizes the New Wilmington Missionary Conference.

Signed

(Application must be signed by the delegate)

(Please indicate significant health problems in an accompanying letter)

PART-TIME DELEGATES ONLY

(Please fill in this form, in addition to form at the left.)

Part-time dining and room reservations may be made by mailing pay-
ment in advance or by paying upon arrival at the conference business of-
fice in Eichenauer Hall. See the fee scale in this folder for costs. Part-timers
may need to be housed in Conference approved in-town homes.

I am enclosing _____
I will arrive on (date) _____ at approximately (time) _____
I will leave on (date) _____ at approximately (time) _____

Send all registrations to: N.W.M.C. Office, 229 S. Market Street, New
Wilmington, PA 16142. Phone: 412-946-7195.



Betty Atherton, President
Schutz American School, Inc.
Roger Frost, Headmaster Schutz School

February 9, 1992

SAS, INC. MEETS

FROM SCHUTZ SCHOOL - Janie Walters

Now that spring has brought warm weather and sunshine, we have almost forgotten the coldest, rainiest winter in anybody's memory. It is now the month of Ramadan, and Spring Break has begun. Then, April brings several long weekends since we manage to celebrate several religious holidays.

The Pharos campus students and staff have been at Schutz for the past 6 weeks while Pharos roof repairs have been underway. The early childhood kids (4 and 5 year olds) moved in to what is now the weight room but actually was the kindergarten room back in the early 70's. Half of the first grade met in the present music room which 20 years ago was the 1st-2nd grade room. The little kids seemed quite happy to have so much space at Schutz. The Pharos teachers, however, will be glad to return and have all their instructional materials in one place again.

The Flag Hall is now filled to capacity with 4 new nationalities recently represented - Sudan, Austria, Kenya and Russia. Enrollment is now at 177. There are so many students in the early grades this year that grade 4 has been moved to the Schutz campus to allow more room in the Pharos building.

Recent guests to Schutz have included Katri Maleat from Finland. She found only 2 former classmates left in the Senior class. She took lots of pictures of the campus to take back to her twin sister, Anna.

Also visiting was Robert T. Rivington who attended Schutz for first and second grades in 1929-1931. He and his sister were the only day students when he was in grade one, and then for grade two, they became boarders. Robert remembers Schutz as very friendly (a tremendous contrast, he says, to the English school) and he enjoyed the boarding and family atmosphere. He remembers wilderness around the school, and much more space on campus. There was a fort where the present gate is, and it was there that the girls used to play house. It was at Schutz that Robert learned the poem, "George Washington's Little Boy", which he recited in his very British accent.

The self-study for the Accreditation should be finished by June. The final report will then be mailed to the visiting team who will be here in early October. The whole process has been very worthwhile, highlighting the many strengths of our academic program and revealing some areas (just a few!) that need improvement.

The calendar is already full for the remainder of the year with events such as the science fair, a talent show, sports day and various sports competition events. In no time at all we will be having Falcon night and graduation, and then finally only the memories of what was the 68th year of Schutz.

FROM THE FALCON PRESS March 11, 1992

Headmaster's Corner

Pharos roof repairs have been completed with only a few cosmetic touches left to be done. Classes will resume there after the Spring Break.

During the summer major renovation work will be undertaken in the pool and tennis court areas. We will not be able to offer our usual summer swim and recreation program. The pool and tennis court will also be closed for family use for several summer weekends but I cannot yet give you specific dates. Sorry for the inconvenience, but the end result will be a much improved facility for you to use.

A 1992/93 calendar will be ready soon. I can give you now the day for the first day of classes for returning students - Sunday, Sept. 6. New students will report on Sept. 3.

Roger Frost

Schutz American School, Inc. Board of Directors met at the Airport Hampton Inn in Pittsburgh on Sunday, February 9, 1992. Betty Atherton welcomed all and particularly two new board members Mary Anna Bode and Eleanor Johnson. This being the first meeting with Roger Frost, Headmaster of Schutz, time was taken for each member present to briefly identify their affiliation with Schutz School. Eleanor Johnson then spoke on behalf of Northfield Mt. Herman School and presented a T-shirt designed by the students in honor of celebrating their 10th year of semester abroad study at Schutz. Eleanor expressed many thanks for the support to Northfield Mt. Herman's Program by Schutz. Roger Frost gave a status report on Schutz and mentioned that this winter had been very severe with temperature at 40 centigrade and tremendous rains. A 13 story apartment building collapsed on the Cornish. The Pharos campus has a serious roof leak and has been evacuated with the students absorbed into the Schutz campus probably for the balance of this school year. Roger also reported that Schutz School has been shifted from the Egyptian Ministry of Education to the Ministry of Labor. The current school population is 30% Egyptian. The next Annual Board Meeting will be held on Sunday Feb. 7, 1993 with interim meetings called as needed.



Schutz American School, Inc. Board of Directors
Standing left to right: Kirk Lindly, Jean Stultz,
George Meloy, Betty Atherton, Eleanor Johnson,
Charles Watkins, Wagdy Anis, Jack Lorimer, Roger
Frost Seated left to right: Mary Anna Bode,
Ruth Nolin, Mary Lou Lorimer

Unable to attend: Frank Blanning,
John Dorman, John Gordley, Joe
Henderson, Tom Leishman, and
Charlotte Weaver-Gelzer

SHARING A LOVE OF EGYPT AND ITS MUSIC by Heather Behn

"WHEN I'm not useful anymore, I'll go back to the United States," says Martha Roy. Considering the amount of work to do in Egypt--and her abilities--that does not seem an immediate prospect for Roy, who has been working continuously as a teacher in Egypt since 1935.

Roy's father, a Presbyterian minister, was the first headmaster of the Schutz School in Alexandria. Founded in 1924, it was the first private English-language school in that city. Roy is still a member of the school's board and the oldest living alumnus in Egypt. After studying music and French in college in the US, Roy returned to begin her career teaching at a girls' school in Luxor. She taught there for 20 years before being assigned as assistant principal at what is now Ramses College for Girls in Cairo. She held that post for 15 years, until the government enacted administrative reforms making it unacceptable for foreigners to participate in the administration of schools. However, Roy has no bitterness about having to give up her position of authority. "It was the right thing. We had come to the time when Egyptians were qualified. The stage of development called for Egyptians to take responsibility," she said.

Roy stayed on to advise in the field of music education through the Middle East Council for Churches. As Roy sees it, the role of the expatriate had become that of an 'enabler,' to enable the Egyptians to carry out their assignments and support them, "to help them achieve their priorities."

Since her retirement in 1978, Roy has remained too busy to return to the United States. In addition to teaching graduate courses and advising dissertation preparation at the Faculty of Music Education of Helwan University, Roy has been involved in two long-term activities.

Only last year, she completed work assisting on a unique project of transcribing Coptic music. In addition, she is writing two textbooks of music for the Egyptian Presbyterian seminary, where she teaches.

Through her study of Coptic music and hymnology, Roy became involved with a team transcribing the music, which had never been written before--it had only been passed down orally from generation to generation. "There is no church music in the world that is like this," said Roy.

She began working in the 1970s with Raguib Mofteh, head of the section of music and hymns of the Coptic Institute of Higher Studies, who has been working on the project since the 1930's.

"This project is the first of its kind since the early years of the Christian Church in the Middle East," Roy said. "No music history book has anything on which to base information on this ancient musical heritage. There is no written material. Therefore, Coptic music is completely neglected in the history of music."

Roy studied the Coptic language in order to be able to prepare the liturgical text and adapt the music to the text. "It is a liturgy that is completely sung, so music has an important role to play," she notes. Roy also helped compile some articles on this music in the new Coptic Encyclopedia. "I'm interested in Eastern music, but am no expert in it," Roy admits. Therefore, while her research may be on Coptic music, she continues to teach Western music.

She has returned to the United States in the past for two sabbaticals, during which time she studied and received her M.A. in music education from Columbia University. Now Roy wants to make the grade in one more thing before leaving Egypt: She hopes to learn how to play the traditional Eastern instrument, the Ganum. Bet she does it.



FELLOW SCHUTZITES:

Tonight the local PBS-TV station is making a pitch for pledges. That reminds me that Jean has asked that I make a pitch to all of you for the benefit of the Schutz Newsletter and the in-progress Schutz History. Everyone knows about the Newsletter. If they do not, we don't know where they are to send them one. Whose fault is that? Perhaps yours?

I'm sure everyone does not realize how much the newsletter costs every time Jean volunteers her time to put it out which is about three times per year. Here is the approximate cost breakdown:

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| Printing | \$150.00 |
| Mailing - US bulk rate | \$ 55.00 |
| Overseas mail 67 @ 95 | \$ 63.65 |
| Return on undelivered stuff when people don't give us their latest address 17 @ 29 | \$ 4.93 |
| Canada 15 @ 29 | \$ 4.35 |

Approximate total cost per mailing \$ 277.93

We have had some generous gifts off and on to keep the project in the black. Generous gifts are a bit unfair when some are not helping at all. We would like all to share.

But first - another cost that is in the offing. You probably know that Charlotte Gelzer and Alice Meloy have volunteered to write a history of Schutz. They are accruing some costs in communicating with historical persons like you. They should not have to foot this bill themselves. So, that cost needs to be added to the general budget in addition to the cost of printing the book - which we would hope to sell to pay back into the "Kitty".

So what do we do? An annual membership fee? The idea has been floated that we do like some old political philosopher once suggested - "From each according to his ability".

The suggestion is that each of the alumni contribute one hour's wage to the pot - which would vary from \$5.35 for those working at Burger King to \$11.53 for some retired missionaries to "X" divided by 2080 for those who can do simple division. You have just completed your annual IRS report so you do know what your income is, you hope. "2080" is 52 forty-hour weeks. We hope that we will not have to ask each year but are doing this to start.

Anyway, just make a check out to "Schutz American School, Inc." and send it to Jean at 326 Lincoln Avenue, Pgh. PA 15237 and you will feel much better.

See you at the reunion

George Meloy

Robert Rivington, 5 Carlton Rd., Summertown, Oxford OX2 7RZ Tel. 54218 3/92 I have just returned from three weeks in Egypt. I lived at Cairo Cathedral guest house and spent five nights at Alex. The first thing Martha Roy said to me, not having seen me since 1931 when I was eight, was how like my father I looked. I can and would like to write a great deal about Egypt, Alex and Schutz. I am sure far more than would be needed; but it would interest me to write nevertheless. My family (my sister, Lavina, myself and my younger brother who did not go to Schutz) experienced what must have been two cultural shocks, Egypt, America and England. Not belonging completely anywhere, I had to belong a good deal to myself. But I was very grateful for what Schutz, the APM, my American family and America contributed. I am very interested in the various family connections that were so widespread in the APM. It would be interesting for someone to investigate them more. It seemed consequently so right and proper for so many Schutz pupils to marry one another. The investigation really might be part of the history of the APM, if one has been done, with the making of as many genealogies as possible and with seeing how they connected and where APM missionaries came from and why. In her Christmas letter to me, Mildred (Heasty) Allen told me one of her daughters, Judi, who took a Ph.D. at U.C. Berkeley has just got a post at the Imperial College of Science, London so I hope I shall meet her.



Martha Roy - Robert Rivington

Robb & Megs McLaughlin 529 Sioux Ave Melbourne FL 32935
12/91 Events of our year include a visit to son Rod in Missouri; Sharon & Lynn home from Tanzania for 3 months; Tim in his new home helped accommodate the family reunion that included Rod, Nancy, Kyle, Timmy, Larry, Rachel, Kari, Todd; Sharon, Lynn, Russel, Dana. Robb is chairing a committee of Habitat for Humanity and the scheduling of missionary speakers in 58 churches in our Presbytery for February 1992.

Jean Jordan Byer & Family 1449 NE 12th AVE Rochester MN 55901-4343 12/91 David continues his work as an anesthesiologist at Mayo Clinic. Jean made a trip to Holland to supervise repairs on motorhome which was in storage near Amstelveen. Lois graduated from Bethel College & plans to enter graduate school to become a counselor. Brian is at Bethel majoring in Biology & will apply to med school. Elaine spent most of her summer with Teen Missions including a trip to Malawi to help build a house. Craig is in 8th grade & on a Bible Quiz team. Glenn is mastering the intricacies of playing the trumpet and Paul stands firm on his declaration to become a veterinarian.

Carolyn (Kraft) & Bill Pollock, RD Box 129 Hunt NY 14856 12/91 Two mornings a week Carolyn is busy with a preschool class of 11 in a local church and the other three mornings are spent helping in the elementary school office. In addition she is teaching children's church, Bible Club and American Family Association (anti-pornography) volunteer work. Allison is looking at letters of acceptance from 3 colleges. Dawn just got her driver's permit and can't wait for the "real thing." Optimization Technology (OTI) continues to take a lot of Bill's time. Kodak recently offered an early retirement incentive to their employees and from these OTI picked up six new employees which brings the total to 25. School Board and Church Council & other commitments give him a very full week.

Martha Sisley Beidler 1760 Blue Valley Rd Lancaster OH 43130 12/91 Son Jim and Lori Macklin announce their engagement; Anne is grad student at U. Mass, Amherst; Mary moves to Chicago & is in a medieval play at Balliwick Theater; Dick is supply preaching; Martha enjoyed trip to England & Wales & visit to Carolyn & Bob Berkey.

Marilyn (Law) & Elwyn Tedford 107 S James ST Sparta IL 62286 12/91 Lynne is teaching third grade in a private American Christian school in Sao Paulo. Kris is in Santa Clara, CA doing mission work with Iranian Muslims through an Assembly of God Church. He is learning the Farsi language. Elwyn finds his work at the church challenging as he tries to keep up since the Associate Pastor left last Dec. Marilyn keeps active with Bible studies and other church activities and continues with part-time nursing job with Hospice.

Sara (Meloy) Jim & Jaime Johnson 306 East St South, Kewanee IL 61443 12/91 Jim is working hard as pastor at Zion Lutheran Church, Sara is working her way slowly into the school systems in the area as a teacher's aide and tutor and Jaime is always on the go with the sport-of-the-season, flute, jazz band, junior league, chimes and bells at church and anything else people will allow her to get involved in.

Holiday greetings from

Gloria Holcomb 7 Carriage Drive RD 2 Downingtown, PA 19335
Lou Ann (Purvis) Dillman 1055 Woodland Ave Corydon IN 47112
Shirley Small 2557 Old Washington PGH PA 15241
Anne & Willis McGill Box 109 RD 3 Volant PA 16156
Mirena & Vitor Paravic 2400 N. Braeswood 131, Houston TX 77030
Ada Margaret Hutchison RR 3 Claysville PA 15323

Marge Jaspers Hohenhaus, D-3050 Wunstorf, Ann der Nonnenwiese Germany 12/91 I was home in Iowa for about 2 months with my two sons, with my families again and getting to know home again, on a trip through Nesa Verde, Grand Canyon and Bryce Canyon. Now that I am back I haven't lacked for things to do, and so I don't regret my decision about retirement from teaching.

Val (Swart) Powell 2425 Sierra DR Zeeland MI 49464 12/91 Our daughter, Christie-Ann is a Junior at Hope College and our son, Robert, is an active 5th grader and very much into sports. They both keep us busy and active.

Milly (Cook) & Willis Stonehouse 5401 Sharon Trail, Lakeland FL 33809 12/91 We enjoyed being home for the summer and kept ourselves busy with a small garden and flowers. Now we are back in Florida. We have four children and seven grandchildren - three in their second year of college.

Marcia Gordon Turner 3105 Lundin # 1 Manhattan KS 66502 12/91 Looking forward to a trip to Israel with my Mom in April. Mark is in school with the AF to learn air traffic control and will move to McGuire AFB New Jersey in May. Gordon is a flight instructor for K. State in Salina.

Jim & Rachel Pollock 36 Oak Lane Washington IA 52353 12/91 Our Sept. vacation took us to northern MN for two weeks of reading and hiking by a lake. One highlight was to visit Monte and Mary Parr, formerly of the Sudan and Ethiopia missions. Dad was taken June 5th, 11 days before his 96th birthday. We are grateful for knowing the Gospel, and for the wide company of family and longtime friends who could join us for the memorial service in the Passavant Center Chapel.

Ernie & Grace LaFont, 1492 Osprey Lane, College Place, WA 99325 12/91 Grace is still under the doctors care but steadily improving. Have been interim pastoring in Spokane since July.

Margaret (Philips) & Wally Cheesebro 246 Road 2900 Aztec NM 87410 12/91 It was such a treat for me to have Marge Jasper-Hohenhaus, her two sons and her brother stop by for a couple of nights this fall as they toured various spots in the Southwest. Seeing Marge again brought back a lot of memories of Schutz days. Answering the questionnaire about Schutz history and memories was quite a task. After seeing those three single spaced pages of questions to be answered, I knew the only way I'd get it done was to sit down right then and do it. It was a lot of work, but when it was finished, I felt a warm glow from all those memories of Schutz in the 1950s and 1960s. Since I sent off my answers to the questionnaire, I've thought of lots more things I wish I'd added. Alice Meloy and Charlotte Weaver-Gelzer are going to have their work cut out for them putting all the information together! I'm looking forward to the final product. My third book, "25 Puppet Plays about Bible People" came out this summer published by Standard Publishing.

Mary Kay (Cresswell) Corky, Shannon, Courtney & Seth Trotter: 1900 Barham, Dodge City, KS 67801 12/91 Shannon plans to attend Sterling College in the fall; Courtney, a sophomore, maintains straight A's and teaches a 5th grade Spanish Class; Seth, an 8th grader, follows his sisters in academics, a starter on the basketball team and was a wide receiver on the football team; Corky continues to be busy with medicine, family lectures, teaching classes at the college, etc.; I still teach Sunday School and love it as well as summer Bible school and work at the office occasionally. Dad was home from the Sudan for 6 months and returned the end of Oct.

Jackie Martin Underwood 29 High St Unit D, Norwalk CT 06851 12/91 Sorry I didn't make it to the reunion this year. Maybe next year.

Gayle (Swart) & Richard Smith Box 60548, Longmeadow, MA 01116 12/91 I will continue to teach the '91-'92 school year and then take a leave of absence to pursue a Master's degree moving up to be with Richard in Mass where he continues his job at the Blue Cross, Blue Shield HMO working in the pediatric department at Springfield. Brandon is attending Delaware U. majoring in Hotel Management. Dawn completed her master's in Biology and Cell Development and is applying to medical schools. If anyone needs to reach me my address for the present is 1 Civic Center Dr. Apt 8 East Brunswick, NJ 08816 Tel 908-254-6494

Bob Meloy, 2802 14th St W # 84 Bradenton FL 34205 (813) 746-8508 12/91 Each week I play at the Health Center of the Presbyterian Manor, also have helped with weekly fellowship dinners at Trinity Methodist. I have organized and am President of a group for those in their 50's-60's at Trinity. Eighty have shown interest and about 40 attend each of our bi-monthly activities.

Greg Walters PCT, P. O. Box 6862, Windhoek, Namibia 9000, Southern Africa 11/91 I'm here in my second week of training. I'm spending the week with two current volunteers in Otjinene in Hereroland. We were lucky to see some Bandero celebration. They are part of the Herero people. Their traditions are heavily influenced by the German colonists. I was asked to judge a fashion competition. The Minister of Education will choose our posts in two weeks and then we can begin our language training. The Deputy Minister met us at the airport and asked us to stay ten or twenty years, so Peace Corps is pretty popular here.

Mary Anna Bode, The Pines Apt. 256, 400 Avinger Lane, Davidson NC 28036 12/91 Thanks for the annual reunion - It's great. But it's a quantum leap into the past each time I'm able to be there. I drove back to Pgh with many mixed feelings. It was good to see everyone who was there but it left a great longing really to visit - talk - with those who were once so much a part of my life - time to share thoughts. To get to know each other again. The brief greeting - a minute or two of conversation - then in mid-sentence someone else greeting the person you're talking with -- and that moment with an old friend is gone. And for me on Monday - and each time I think about those few hours of reunion - that great leap back twenty/thirty/forty years -- makes me want more time - with many in the Schutz family who mean much to me. I can forget what day of the week it is - but I can remember 1964-1965 high school research paper topics (Alice Meloy - A Dynasty in China - Jean Haspels - horses - et al) and a thousand Schutz memories that the passing years do not erase. The nine years '78-'87 on the Schutz Board - a different era from the '60's hold many and not to be forgotten memories too.

Alma & Alex Wilson 304 Madison AVE Grove City PA 16127 12/91 We had a three-month trip as volunteers-in-mission at Sheldon Jackson College, Sitka, Alaska. Then Don and Peg (Calgary) arranged to give us a week at a condominium in Banff. Paul (Minnesota) is teaching at St. Olaf's College in Northfield and George and family have moved to Christiana, PA as pastor of Latta Memorial Presbyterian Church. We have been working on more funding for Grace Memorial Hospital in Wagner, Brazil.

Bradley Watkins 219 Meadowbrook Dr, New Wilmington PA 16142 12/91 While our church is without a pastor, I am responsible for visitation and moderating the session; teaching Adult Bible Class continues. In the spring I served as a volunteer tax consultant with AARP. In June I visit Ginny & family in CT. Frank and Marilyn live closer (Ohio & Indiana) so I could visit them in spring and fall. Many other trips during the year and two glorious weeks at Rocky Point Camp, in the Troodos Mountains of Cyprus as the guest of Ken, Micky and Sara Bailey.

Lois & Roberta Finney R D # 5 Box 5056 B Mercer PA 16137 12/91 Roberta is still secretary at church and has been chairperson of the Presbyterian Women plus a score of other responsibilities. Lois is on session and has a few other things to help keep her busy.

Sara E. Baker 150 West Vine St, New Wilmington, PA 16142 12/91 My activities include Rescue Mission and Jameson Hospital where I sew one day a week and pack bags of food for the needy of the area. The church newsletter is still my responsibility as well as program planning for Presbyterian Women.

Vernelle Blair 7700 Howard St # 5 Omaha NE 68114 12/91 Had total knee replacement in January. Thank God I am doing well.

Susan (Dietrich) & Gary Close, 1013 Pucket Church Rd., Lower Burrell, PA 15068 I've been subbing alot which interferes with my jogging -- I have to get up earlier! Please note our new address.

Jim Milhorne 808 N.15th St., Clarinda IA 51632 12/91 John had an accident on a 4-wheel all terrain vehicle resulting in surgery and recuperation that slowed him down for a while. He plans to go to Indian Hills in Ottumwa for a truck driving program. Richard Anderson has joined me in the practice of law and it is nice to have someone else in the office. I'm teaching Intro to Law to Paralegal Class, Bar Assoc. Committee on Judicial Administration and on Clarinda Foundation that is working on construction of a community center.

Merry (Swart) & Don Hill 4447 B Sycamore, Mountain Home AFB ID 83648 12/91 Jeffrey joins the ranks of licensed drivers; Sarah Amber has rolled up her first 4.0; Jon, next spring, will be at Newport, Oregon taking some marine biology courses; Merry is gleefully discovering the joys of woodworking; the adjustments to military life were not so difficult in terms of the uncertainties of Desert Storm as they have been in terms of living with the military system of medicine and politics. I have formalized the request for transfer to Incirlik, Turkey next summer.

Ed Pollock, 111 Thornell Rd, Pittsford NY 14534 12/91 Leah and Dave met me in Cairns, Australia and I spent six weeks helping with some of the maintenance projects at the Wycliffe Summer Institute of Linguistics Center in Darwin. On to Kenya where I got some library boxes built to be used in the transport and storage of the RPM tape players, solar panels and tapes when they are sent out to the churches. I was also able to advise Tim Fairman, working with Young Life among the Massai, on development of several water projects. Then to Addis Ababa and a few days repairing a portable workshop for John Haspels which had been damaged in shipping. Some time at Tum working on mission buildings. I have been asked to organize the repair of the Grace Memorial Hospital Nurses School in Wagner Brazil. I just returned from a survey trip there. They have suffered from over 11 years of very dry weather. While there the local blacksmith and I built a sail windmill like the ones I made in Ethiopia to be used to irrigate land on the farm belonging to the Doctor. I am planning a three year program to renovate the hospital, nurses school and the associated village clinic. I am currently recruiting volunteers for the first phase. This group will leave for Brazil Oct. 7, 1992 and return Nov. 8. The excuse for going is to repair the buildings. The real reason for going is evangelism. This project will provide opportunities for all ages with a variety of skills. I have designated this project operation RAVE R-Rebuild for Christ A-Attempt great things for God - Expect great things for God U - Volunteer with a mind to work E-Encourage others. If you want more information give me a call 716-385-3552

John & Gwen Haspels % ACROSS P.O.Box 44 Nairobi, Kenya 11/91 The UN has been pushing to get their dozer back before we finished the road. Now it is broken down so we have a "good" reason for the delay. The longer we wait the more dry weather we will have and in the end the road will be finished sooner with less danger. Gwen set up an emergency clinic under a tree to treat Relapsing Fever and many with chloroquine resistant malaria, meningitis, yaws and typhoid.

Jack & Mary Lou Lorimer R D 1 Box 481, New Wilmington, PA 16142 1/92 It's a delight to be settled in western PA where we both grew up. Along with the pleasures of the countryside has come a re-discovery of old haunts and childhood companions. The 50th reunion of Beaver Falls High School class of 1941 which we attended a bit hesitantly was a happy surprise. A college 45th and a Seminary 40th were all the more exciting. The most rewarding part of the China trip was learning first hand of the remarkable vitality of the Chinese church - a more than five-fold increase in membership since 1949 when all the missionaries had to leave and powered by a dedicated laity. Susan is well and happy in her counseling job at American River College.

Dr: Aisha el Dabbaugh, 16 Kamel el Kilany, Bab Sharky, Alexandria, Egypt 1/92. Hello to everybody I know. I did spend my best days at Schutz.

Chuck & Ann Haspels 606 Texas St. Cortez, CO 81321 1/92 Tami is at Lewis & Clark College in Portland; Molly just turned 16 and is excited to be driving; Chad 14 made the first team in 8th grade basketball; I continue in the computer lab at an elementary school; Chuck's dental practice grows -- unfortunately so do expenses so the decrease of debts is slow but is coming.

Rachel Pierce, 188 Alameda Rd # 112 Butler PA 16001 1/92 I continue as contingent treasurer for our presbytery Presbyterian Women as well as treasurer for the local PW. A blood clot in the back of my left knee prevented my attending NMMC.

Mary C. Thompson, 80 LaSalle St # 20C New York, NY 10027 1/92 Surely it is true that the most meaningful "fruits of our labors" are the friends we have made. By using senior citizen airline coupons, plus train, bus, my cousin's borrowed car, and cars chauffeured by friends, I was able to visit friends and relatives, and places related to almost every part of my life.

Erika (Erskine) & Max Lauffer, 190 Lauffer Rd. Middletown PA 17057 12/91 Erika's work as Peace Partner for the United Church of Christ congregations in Lebanon and Lancaster counties continues to go well. Max is busier than ever in the affairs of Carlisle Presbytery. He is Vice Moderator for 1991 and has just been elected Moderator for 1992.

Tony & Ruth Cordahi, 827 Colleton Ave S.E. Aiken SC 29801 803 648-1252 1/92 Big news is that Tony was invited to send tapes for a "New World Festival of Music" in Prague last year, with festival rescheduled for June 92 because of the 1991 Gulf Crisis. Tapes were accepted with Mayor of Prague's personal letter received just days before announcement of postponement for a year. Last June Tony had a fine Piccolo Spoleto Concert, at historic Bethel Baptist Church in Charleston for the Early Music Series: as a consequence, he has been invited to give two different concerts for the Early Music Series this next June 1992.

Ken & Mickey Bailey, P.O.Box 2075 Nicosia, Cyprus 1/92 Our last "home assignment" The Dubuque Theological Seminary 2000 University Ave., Dubuque, IA 52001 private phone 319-589-3127 for four months where Ken will teach NT and speak across the church. Our last two months will again see us in New Wilmington. During the Gulf war we were not able to return to Jerusalem, so Ken concentrated totally on his new book. The manuscript was accepted by Concordia Press and is to be published this month. We were invited to attend the Enthronement of the Right Reverend George Carey as Archbishop of Canterbury April 19 in England. May saw a week of Bible teaching in Cairo for the Episcopal Diocese of Egypt, North Africa, Ethiopia and Somalia, and the publication of one of Ken's books on the parables into Arabic. With gratitude, sadness and regret he felt obliged to decline a very insistent invitation from the New Seminary president to return to Cairo as professor of NT. In Sept. Ken was installed as a "Canon Theologian in Residence" at St. Paul's Cathedral here in Nicosia. Although not Episcopally ordained this office makes Ken a member of the Episcopal Synod and authorizes him to celebrate communion. It is a very important ecumenical step and was taken with the knowledge and approval of the new Archbishop of Canterbury.

Willard Galloway 3261 Grandview Blvd., Sioux City, IA 51104 1/92 The last Schutz news was much appreciated by this alumnus. I appreciated the pictures too. Although they were in my sister's class six years ahead of me, it was a delight to see Crystal Neff and Katherine Roy together. When I was a young missionary to the Sudan, I visited my father at Tanta, Egypt on several occasions. I remember Saneya Shafik was one of the nurses there. I was happily surprised to see her picture with Connie Harper. Thanks for having so many pictures of the people of my student days.

Ellen McFeeters Turnbull, 323 Center St., Berea, KY 40403 2/92 The Schutz newsletter always means such a lot to me. I surely like the pictures. Seeing people like Alfred Heasty who was a skinny little kid when I last saw him now a substantial man. Renewing contact with my two Schutz classmates Barbara Whitcomb Elwood and Mary Russell Thomas was a gift to me from the Schutz newsletter.

Nemat Shafik, 2758 Woodley Place, NW Washington DC 20008 202-265-3990 12/91 I am still with the World Bank and am doing a stint writing a huge report on the environment and development for a very large shindig that the UN is sponsoring in Rio. I am also adjunct professor at Georgetown Univ. where I teach a graduate course on the economics of the Middle East.

George & Mary Lou Meloy present address 784 Santa Barbara St., Pasadena CA 91101 By Spring 1992 1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte CA 91010 It's been a good year here. It is fun living without pressure but it carries with it fleeting feelings of guilt to be so free and without any concerns. For those of you who aren't "there" yet, there are good days ahead.

Betty Walker Hershey 5026 Carriage Lane, Santa Rosa CA 95403 3/92 I regret that I will not be able to be the contact person for the Schutz School Class '37 reunion in July. We will be moving back to Virginia in July.

March 11, 1992

A GOOD WORD OF ADVICE

from Tarek Abuamin, grade 11

We are sad to report the death of Bernice Sharp Shawver,
mother of Ron Walters and wife of Ben Shawver.

Ruth Ammon, 36 Maple Lane, Washington, IA 52353 3/92

On February 4th the Lord took Gene home to Himself. It had been a long struggle for Gene, especially this past year as he gradually lost strength. Hard as it was to see him go we can't help but be glad that he is now free from weakness and suffering, and for this we truly praise God. Our children were all here - Dave and Verlyn from Colorado, Kathy & Doug from Tennessee and Becky & Jeff from Michigan with their eight-month-old Isaac, and what a joy and blessing he was! We held a memorial service on the 7th at which Jim Pollock of our Egypt Mission family spoke, comforting us all with his words, and our son-in-law Doug sang.

Mary Caldwell Thompson, 51 Village Green, Southern Pines, NC 28387 11/91 Betty Walker Hershey called me last week to tell me of the plan to publish a history of Schutz School. I'm very interested in this project as I attended from 1925-1932 - a real old timer! Please add my sister to the Schutz mail list Janet Caldwell Hall 630 Franklin St., Denver CO 80218

Agnes Moraitis-Jaouich, 2020 Kingsgrove Crescent, Ottawa, Ontario K1J 7Z1 Canada, (613) 749-6218 A portion of her letter dated 3/8/92 to 1967 class -- "Wouldn't it be nice, after so many years to maybe orchestrate a REAL graduation, since ours never took place in Alexandria due to the war? I know many of you are out West, but maybe you can arrange for group transportation? And maybe Gwen Adair Haspels may just happen to be visiting home this year? Please send me a short note ... and we will take it from there. If anyone is willing to help orchestrate whatever we will plan, I would very much appreciate it."

Harvey & Lavine Hoekstra have moved - new address for their personal mail is 11669 Springside Rd., San Diego, CA 92128
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Look 3, 4, 5, or 6 times before you cross Horreya Street. It is probably the worst street to cross in Alexandria, even more dangerous than the Corniche. I do not have a very fond memory of crossing that street for I was hit by a car crossing it on the night of the 22nd. Although the street was clear for crossing and there was no way anybody can miss seeing me, I still got hit. I was crossing from Rushdi going to get my haircut. I was moving in a diagonal direction when the car ran into me. I found myself sitting on the side of the car and my left elbow has shattered the windshield. To my surprise, I wasn't feeling any pain nor was I excited. Casually, I got up from the car, walked around it, apologized to the driver for damaging his windshield, then calmly crossed the street for my haircut. The driver was stunned at my sight. Right then, he probably knew I was alright; however, his car needed a good inside cleaning from the shattered glass and a new windshield. I wasn't sure if the driver cut himself or not, but that wasn't my concern.

Soon I realized I had irregularly dislocated my left shoulder. I kept feeling it, but I only felt flesh; there was no bone. Although I have experience with shoulder dislocations. I didn't know how to put my arm back in place, for I never experienced one such as this. I decided to go to Billy's house for help. At the time, my left arm's bone was pushing against the flesh on the back side of my shoulder. As I approached his house, I managed to put my arm in place. Not finding Billy at home, I went to get my haircut. Soon after, I went home and life went on.

Right now, I am too precautious on crossing any street; particularly Hurreya Street. So you guys watch out, and know that there is nothing as important as your bodies. Take your time in crossing a street. It is better than spending a couple of weeks in a cast or brace that might wrap up half your body. I was lucky I didn't break any legs. All I will be getting is a brace for my shoulder.



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