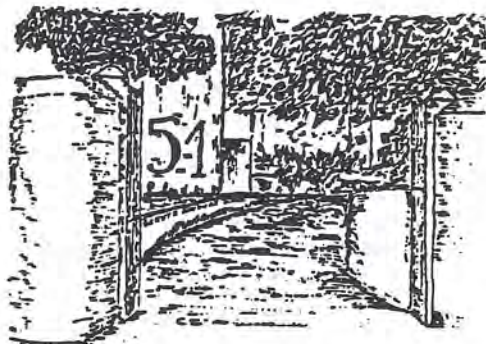


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APRIL 1996 NEWSLETTER



33rd Annual Schutz Reunion
Sunday, July 28, 1996
12:30 PM

Student Union Building
Campus Westminster College
New Wilmington, PA

A short business meeting will begin at 2:30 PM. Agenda will include:
 Report from SAS, Inc. Board Meeting
 Egypt Update from Larry Pattee
 Headmaster Schutz School
 Special Recognition of classes celebrating with photo sessions to follow

Cost: A donation basket - each family is asked to contribute \$5.

Menu will include chicken & salad hot & cold beverages. Plates, cups, plastic tableware will be provided. You are encouraged to supplement the buffet table with donations of your favorite dish including snack items and desserts.

Should you wish overnight accommodations, there are motels near New Wilmington such as Comfort Inn, Howard Johnsons, Holiday Inn, camp grounds and some bed & breakfasts (we recommend making reservations early)

The Stultz Farm in Butler (35 miles from New Wilmington) is available for those who wish to come for overnight Fri., Sat., and Sun. A few beds on "first come first served" basis, couches and floor space inside and lots of space outside for tents and campers. It is helpful if you write or call ahead.

For those arriving via air, we will try to coordinate the sharing of rental cars and trips to & from the airport if you communicate in advance airlines, flight number, arrival & departure times.

For questions & arrangements call
 Jean Stultz
 Home (412) 364-7217 (until July 24)
 Work (412) 939-2302 (until July 24)
 Farm (412) 285-4950
 or write: 326 Lincoln Ave, Pgh PA 15237



Class of 1966 will begin their 30 Year Celebration on Saturday, July 27, 1996 with a picnic at Marti Park, New Wilmington, PA.

For further details please write or call Carolyn & Bill Pollock
 RD Box 129, Hunt, NY 14846
 Phone: 716-476-2612
 e-mail: ckpollock@aol.com

REPORT FROM SCHUTZ SCHOOL HEADMASTER

Our Mission Statement uses words such as: American curriculum, multicultural experiences, global responsibility, think creatively and critically, etc. Not all of that kind of education can occur within the four walls of the classroom. Therefore we have off campus experiences available for our students. Many of these take the form of "field trips". A field trip may be a walking tour of the neighborhood, a chance to see sites in Alexandria, a trip to Cairo. Other "field trips" are EMAC activities which may take the student to another country.

These trips help meet the principles of the mission statement. Practical experience is essential. It is one thing to study a pyramid and another thing to see it, feel it and even smell it as well as go inside it. A part of education is using all of the senses. Field trips allow us to use all of the senses. It makes the "facts" more meaningful, more real. According to some brain research, emotions trigger memory. The same is true with smells. Either of these can help us to remember events and recall them as needed.

Education is always looking for "connections" or "hooks" to use to hang new information. New information is meaningful if it relates to old information. This hands on learning in the laboratory or in the field is easier to relate to real experience. Viewing a painting at the Spanish Center or in a museum in Cairo is a more real experience than seeing it in a book or reading about its artist. Seeing the October 6 display brings modern Egypt to life in a way that is not possible in other ways.

For these reasons and others, field trips are a part of our education and our curriculum.

Similar experiences occur in Model United Nations conferences and in EMAC sports, fine arts and academic games events. They are very intense and often more emotion is involved. This intensity deepens the learning potential of the student. These events often occur in another country with students from many countries and cultures so world understanding can be real. In addition, often the students stay in the homes of other students and that makes the experience even more personal.

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

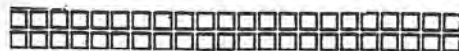


These are some of the reasons why field trips and out of class activities are important for education. Missing classes to be off campus is a problem and students are always responsible for what is covered in class while they are absent. But all in all an occasional field trip is well worth the inconvenience and the effort. Hopefully all of our students will be able to have this extra bit added to their education in the classroom, because they supplement each other nicely.
 from 2/96 Schutz News

Our enrollment stays between 205 and 210 and we continue to have just over one fourth Americans about one fourth Egyptians, and the rest are from 30 different countries.

We will have one of the bigger graduating classes this year. One student graduated in the middle of the fall, one at semester time and another twenty will graduate in June. Last year and this year we will have the graduation at the convention center in downtown Alexandria, a beautiful building with very nice facilities. Our seniors are busy applying to colleges and universities both in Egypt and in the United States. Several of our graduates go to the American University in Cairo. One or two each year go to the Univ. of Alexandria and most of the rest go to the United States.

Larry Pattee



WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Do you have any Schutz yearbooks or Bric-a-Bracs from the school's early years? In the bottom of a trunk, bathering dust on a book shelf--they are out there somewhere! Chariotte and Alice would appreciate hearing from you if you have any of the above for the years 1924-1942, 1946-1953. Copies of originals will be accepted. We have: May 1929, November 1929, 1932, 1036, 1941. Also, if anyone has an idea of how we can get copies of Egypt Mission Association Minutes (other than at the Presbyterian Historical Society), please let us know. Alice Meloy, 14539 Kellywood Lane, Houston, TX 77079 (713) 870-8190 Charlotte Weaver-Gelzer, 711 Ashbourne Ave., Lancaster, PA 17601 (717) 569-1702

"Ahlan wah sahlan" has been a familiar refrain this year. A group of sixty-five middle school students has just left after a successful EMAC Academic Games event under the leadership of Don Ytzen. Schutz students attend many EMAC events during the year - Fine Arts, Cross Country, etc. and in order to be in the organization, we have to host at least one event. Len Millison organized the first Academic Games at Schutz years ago when the visiting teams stayed in hotels downtown. And, we still have the picture of Gordon Cuany asleep in a chair in the courtyard after staying up all night installing the first computerized games set-up.

This week the Northfield Mt. Hermon students will be leaving after a 7-week stay in Egypt. The leaders, Gail and David Demaine, will now be alums (and eligible for the Schutz newsletter!) They and their ten students were enriched by their Egypt experience and hopefully will return again someday. It's inevitable, they say, once you've tasted the waters of the Nile.

Visitors to Schutz this year have been numerous and great. Andre Aciman, author of the book Out of Egypt, visited in October. He spoke to our student body about writing, and also entertained us with stories of the "old" Schutz (early 60's) and George Meloy's unique method of administering the school. When we found Andre's picture in the yearbook, he (like everyone else who visits) "hasn't changed a bit."

Bradley Watkins visited in November and brought his granddaughter Megan. It was fun for Kevin and Marilyn, who were living here for 4 months, to entertain them. Bob Galloway came in December and brought his wife Arlene and daughter Jenny. His nieces (Bonnie and Ruth) and nephew (Bob) were at Schutz at the end of the missionary era (late 60's).

Also in December was a visit from Amr Ismail, who was at Schutz 1969-1978 with his sister Jailan. Amr enjoyed browsing through old yearbooks, and tried to figure out where many of his classmates have gone. We seem to "lose" so many people.

Next came Ashraf Ismail (no relation to the above) who was at Schutz in the late 70's, early 80's, along with his sister Wafaa. I think we assumed Ashraf would become a great orator since he practiced those skills frequently. Instead, he chose to be in government!

Most recently we welcomed Helen Baird Branyan (and her husband) who was at Schutz in the 1930's. It was fun for Sussan Nolin Shopland to discover that Helen and Susan's father Ken Nolin share the same birthday. Helen brought along a picture of their shared 9th birthday party to prove it.

Soon we will be having our Spring Break, March 15-30, and that means (shock!) the year is about 2/3 finished. The NESAs teachers' conference this year will be in Cairo, and will be well attended by Schutz teachers. The strands are social studies, classroom management, and staff development.

Janie Walters



Andre Aciman



Amr Ismail
Massimo Laterza
Schutz Dean of Students

Marian Jamieson Eddy 2/5 Bangor Ave., San Jose, CA 95123 1/96
I'd be interested in reading comments by some of my contemporaries about their memories of Schutz. Here are a few of mine:

I started Schutz in the fourth grade. The first six grades occupied one big room with Miss Janet Sharp as our teacher. One day she came in a bit late. She told us that she and her sister, Jean, who taught some of the older pupils downstairs, had just received word that their mother had died. Then she sat down at her desk and began to cry. We all just sat there, not knowing what to do or say. Suddenly Madeline Dougherty, who was in fifth grade, got out of her seat, walked around the teacher's desk, and put an arm around Miss Sharp's shoulders. I remember thinking, "I should have done that". Most of the other girls in the room were probably thinking the same thing. One spring several years later the burning question was "Are Ruth (Dougherty) and Rosella (Hutchison) keeping rabbits on their balcony?" I never did know for sure, but they probably were. One year the whole school (around thirty or forty pupils) was taken in town to see the movie "The Scarlet Pimpernel". For some time after that Paul Grice went around declaiming in a fake British accent: "They seek him here, they seek him there; those Frenchies seek him everywhere." Robb McLaughlin enjoyed quoting: "Oh, I'm the Sheik of Araby, And all the ladies follow me, And that's not bad, in fact, it's good, I've found."

It was good to see the pictures of Becca McKnight, Ada Margaret Hutchison, Willard Galloway, Bill and Lois Anderson, and Ken and Bruce Bailey. Susan Nolin Shopland looks like her grandmother Susannah Hutchison.

Ruth Dougherty Butler P.O. Box 84 Sturgeon Bay, WI 54235-0084 2/96
Thanks for the newsletter. It was so good to see pictures on the front page of some of the kids I went to school with....I can identify the French teacher - and she looks so young in this picture. Mme. Barbara Demidoff, and she was still the French teacher when I was there 1939-40 until Schutz moved to Assiut in 1940/41.

EVELYN SMITH GOFFIN
SCHUTZ TEACHER 1939-1942
Norman G. Goffin 7 Hibiscus Grove, Maungaraki, Lower Hutt, New Zealand. 2/96 Evelyn (Lyn) and I were married at Assiut in Egypt on Mar. 3rd. 1942 in the American College which then housed the Schutz school having moved from Alexandria because of the Italian bombing raids. Lyn and I met at the school in Alexandria in 1940. I was a member of the New Zealand Forces. Quite a number of people on your mailing list will remember that occasion and also the wedding they attended in Assiut.

Goffin (nee Smith), Evelyn Claire (Lyn) born Cutler, Illinois, 10-8-1917. Peacefully, at Te Omanga Hospice, Lower Hutt. On Jan. 29, 1996. Loved wife and great companion of Norman. Mother and mother-in-law of John and Lorraine (Christchurch), Roger Bruce (Deceased), and Rona (Auckland), Alison and Glenn Scott (Auckland). Will be lovingly remembered by grandchildren; Susan (Ryder), Jenny (Ross), Judy, Geoffrey, Richard, and Maxwell (Scott), and by great grandson Philip (Ross). In lieu of flowers, donations to Te Omanga Hospice - Special thanks to the nurses at Ward 9, Hutt Hospital; and Te Omanga Hospice. A funeral service will be held in the Laings Road Methodist Church Feb. 2 at 11:00 AM, thereafter Private Interment at Akatarawa Cemetery.

Many have been helpful in identifying those in the Assiut photograph sent to us by C.R. Birbari. Thank you.

Mabel Henderson Wallace 10/95

1375 N. 380 West, Provo, UT 84604

I am enclosing a check to cover annual membership and extra for printing & mailing costs. As to the photograph on the back page, I can help you out with some names. In the row that starts with Clarence Birbari, and next to Mac Roy is my sister, Mary Henderson, not Earla Hoyman. Next to the housekeeper, a little English lady whose name escapes me, altho I remember her very well. She regularly dosed us with salts every Sat. morning!...I enjoy the newsletter very much. Hope to meet you before long.

Shirley Wilson Small 10/95

2557 Old Washington Rd., Pgh. PA 15241
Faculty at Schutz from 1958-1961 Part time instructor at Community College of Allegheny County / Grief Counseling / Private Practice The latest issue of the Schutz Newsletter is extra specially good. Thank you for keeping me on the mailing list so long.

Gib McGill 10/95 Box 109, R.D. #3, Volant, PA 16156 It's been a pretty good year for me so far. I've already gotten two of my allowed three deer with bow & arrow. I've had one print published by a second publisher and am working with them on two additional prints. And, of course, I got married! My wife Merrienne and I have been very fortunate to be able to live in the "round house" across the river from my parents' place.

As you know, Merrienne and I got to spend a few minutes at the Schutz reunion this summer, where my dad was the birthday boy. As always, I didn't get to talk nearly enough with all the old friends who were there. Got to exchange anecdotes with Pete Parr, whom I hadn't seen since 1961, and whom I would never have even recognized. He told me some of his hair-raising life experiences, including the time he was in the American embassy building in Liberia when it was overrun by rebel forces and some of his coworkers executed before his very eyes. And I got to speak to Jack Jordan, who has told me tall tales of the Sudan ever since I roomed with him at Schutz in Assiut in 1954. The tale he told me at the reunion this summer was, as most of his Sudan tales are, about hunting. It seems the word had gotten around among the Nuers that Jack was a pretty good shot with a rifle, so they would often bring him their personal gun and ask him to shoot a water buck with it for them. Once, when he got such a request, he found he couldn't hit anything with the rifle. When he checked the barrel, he discovered the reason: the rifle barrel was worn out and oversized. From then on, he always carried a bullet with him, and when a native asked him to shoot some game with it Jack would try to insert the bullet down the rifle barrel as a way of checking it before he would agree to use the gun. One time when he checked a native's rifle, found it worn and refused to shoot it, the man went away very disappointed. But he brought the rifle back to Jack the next day and handed it to him with a triumphant smile. Jack checked the barrel; this time the bullet fit tightly. The man had fixed the problem the night before by heating his rifle's barrel to red hot, then reduced the size of the bore by pounding the end of the barrel with a ball-peen hammer!

Edward Pollock - Christ's Globe

Trotter 10/95 111 Thornell Rd., Pittsford, NY 14534 (From The Newsbrief newsletter of First Presbyterian Church of Pittsford) On October 1, 1995, World Wide Communion Sunday, Dick Sprenkle, chair of the Outreach Committee of Session, presented to Ted Pollock a framed document which stated:

In recognition of lifelong service to God and Christ's mission to those in need throughout the world, First Presbyterian Church of Pittsford proudly establishes the Ted and Dolly Pollock Mission Endowment.

It was fitting that Ted's friend, the Rev. Benjam Aerma of Ethiopia, was our guest pastor and could join in the presentation. As a member of our congregation, Ted continues to play an important role as our Mission Advocate, teaching and encouraging the joy of mission.

Ted was born Nov. 2, 1912 in the town of Canonsburg, PA. His early life was greatly influenced by the teachings of the Boy Scouts and the impact of the Great Depression. On Aug. 21, 1941 he married Dolly Marie Kelly and in 1946 began his career as a missionary of the Presbyterian Church in South Sudan. Sons Ed, Ron, Bill, and Tom and daughters Leah, Ginny, and Penny were born into the family between 1942 and 1958.

Most of Ted's formal missionary career was spent in Africa, especially in Egypt, Ethiopia, and the Sudan. His formal retirement occurred in 1977 at the age of 65, but Earl Johnson and Doug McLaine, who have traveled to Ethiopia with Ted, can attest that retirement is not in Ted's plans. Many of you fondly remember Dolly, who was with him through most of his career and left for our Lord in June 1990.

Ted is now arranging for another visit to Ethiopia and Sudan early next year, at the young age of 83, with several people including his grandson Dale, Cindy Hamilton and Erin Reeve who are members of our church, plus his granddaughter Allison.

As with our other church endowments, the principal will remain intact and the interest will be used, in this specific case, to help fund mission projects worldwide. Ted will of course provide important input regarding the use of the proceeds from this endowment. Anyone can contribute to this endowment by contacting a member of the committee. Church office: 21 Church Street, Pittsford, NY 14534

11/95 The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church this year announced that the church is adopting Presbyterian Frontier Fellowship's goal as a project, reaching 200 of the 11,000 unreached people groups in the world by the year 2000. What an opportunity for each of us! What are your plans for next year? Mine include Operation ADURA

- A Allowing
- D Deliverance
- U Using
- R Reconstruction
- A at Adura

There in Ethiopia we will repair one of the buildings for use as a clinic and guest quarters in Jan. & Feb. From March 1 through April 15 I will be in Khartoum, Sudan to supervise conversion of an old classroom building to a library at the Nile Theological Seminary (We still need volunteers for this project) After that I may take a side trip to Kurdistan and maybe one to Mexico to help Bill and Marj Buehler with a survey of the Border Ministry construction needs. So you can see I need each of your prayers for God's continued support.

Marcia Gordon Turner 10/95

PK1, UN NWMT Dohuk, Habur, Silopi, Turkey **PLEASE DO NOT POST OR PUBLISH -- DON'T SEND CHRISTIAN LITERATURE, LIMIT YOUR USE OF CHRISTIAN VOCABULARY TO TALKING ABOUT YOUR OWN SPIRITUAL LIFE AND GROWTH, NOT WHAT MARCIA & TEAM ARE DOING IN THEIR MINISTRY AND NEVER USE THE FOLLOWING TERMS WHEN WRITING:** Evangelism; church-planting; frontiers mission agency; missions or missionary; Kurds; Isreal. **This is for the safety of the team.** I greet you with a heart full of gratitude to God for His goodness and care. The eye surgery

team is here - we weren't sure whether they would make it across the border into northern Iraq. Security is tighter and there has been renewed fighting between Kurds. I have been working in the OR with the eye team just like the previous two years, only this time, I will say goodbye to them when they leave. Four of the team members are supporters of mine, and it has been a privilege to share my experiences with them. I have known three of them for 10 years through the medical projects to Mexico. They are dear friends, and having them here showed me that God does let us have fun!! Terri brought one duffel full of things from the U.S.--some of which I had written and asked for, but the most special surprise was two boxes full of food items, cosmetics, perfumes, soaps, and cards and letters from my care cell at Grace Baptist. It took me an hour to look through everything, and I have not put it away because I want to do it again after the team leaves. It was better than any Christmas I ever had. Thank you, care cell!!

There is no mail service in or to northern Iraq, that's why my address is in Turkey. It comes to the U.N. where we pick it up. Our preferable way to send mail out is with someone who is going to the States who can drop it in the mail there. The problem there is obvious. I have had a growing stack of letters to go out for weeks. It's the only safe way. Praise -- Electricity (24-hour kind) from Baghdad has been restored after being off for two years!! Adjustment is going very well and although I miss my kids, God has made it bearable. The Holy Spirit is moving here. Many are coming to faith through the witness of believers. Prayer -- for my language helper, for protection, for my language learning, that my books will arrive, and for me as I begin to assess the teaching situation at the hospital ...that I will have God's grace.

C. Bradley Watkins 10/95

219 Meadowbrook Dr. New Wilmington, PA 16142 Martha and I were employed by the American Mission and lived in Luxor, Asyut, Alexandria, and Tanta. I served on the Schutz Committee 1950-1966 and taught 1957-1962. 12/95 In May I attended my 60th class reunion at Haverford College. At the end of June, I resigned as Parish Associate at New Wilmington Presbyterian Church, feeling that I could not give the position the attention it deserved. I continue to teach the Adult Bible Class...I spent the second week of August on Crown Island, Lake Muskoka, Ontario. The last two weeks of Aug. found me in Scotland. The last 10 days of Nov. brought a visit to Egypt. My grand-daughter, Meg (Charles' daughter), wanted to visit Egypt so we went together. This is the first time I have been back to Egypt since 1967.

Paul & Mary Martha Jamison 10/95
545 Messiah Village, Mechanicsburg, PA
17055-2015 12/95

Martha has been using her talents in music more than she ever has since returning from Egypt in '71. Once a week she plays for morning devotions in the village chapel and every month plays the organ for the Sunday morning service. She also plays for the adult day care section, Alzheimer unit, and special events. My special calling is that of a "visitor". I thank God for the privilege of letting me blend my background in medicine, psychiatry, and ministry. Three times a week I go to the nursing floor where there are 130 beds. Working through social service and the charge nurse I find out who is particularly lonely or in distress of any kind and spend time with that person.

John Witcomb's address (he was my roommate at Schutz) P.O. Box 23051, Jacksonville, FL 32241 (Paul's identification of the photo will be merged with others)

Janet M. Caldwell Hall 10/95
630 Franklin St., Denver CO 80218
Years at Schutz 1925-1932 (sent identification for photo)

Marjorie Dye 2889 San Pasqual St.,
Pasadena, CA 91107 Thank you for
keeping me on the mailing list.

Mary Frances McFeeters Robinson
11/95 1939 Faculty Dr., Winston-Salem,
NC 27106 I can identify a few figures in
the group picture.

Clive L. Rooney 1123 Butte MT
69601 (406) 442-2363 Student 1978-
1980 - presently employed Montana Dept.
of Natural Resources

Willard Galloway 11/95 3261
Grandview Blvd., Sioux City, IA 51104
Years at Schutz 1931-36, 37-40
I thought the last newsletter was better
than usual. I learned some interesting
things about the present Schutz that I did
not know before. The reunion last July
was great.

Wallace & Ruth Jamison, 112 Park
St., Jacksonville, IL 62650 10/95 We
were sorry we were unable to be at the
Schutz reunion last summer. Next
summer, God willing, we hope to host the
60th reunion of the Schutz/Assiut class of
1936. At the present writing all of us are
still living and able to get around. The
class includes: Mary McFeeters
Robinson, Mary Thompson Gamble,
Martha Adair Blackwood, Frank
McClanahan, Wallace Jamison. We have
been meeting every five years on a
rotational basis at our several homes.
One of our activities will be to show the
slides we took when we revisited Schutz
last year and were graciously hosted by
Larry Pattee and his wife.

Alberta (Teddy) Tedford 63 Ceder Dr.,
Washington, IA 52353 11/95 I hope I
can attend the reunion next year. My
busy work this fall was helping to sew
costumes for the musical Joseph & the
Technicolor coat. Took 5-6 weeks 5 days
a week. It was lots of fun and I got to be
more creative than usual.

Norma M. Insley P O Box 42
Shoshone, CA 92384 (619) 852-4532
Retired teacher - spent three years on
faculty at Schutz.

James G. Owen 14000 SE 38th St
Vancouver, WA 98684 11/95 With much
appreciation of the newsletter - I have
made wonderful 43-connections after 65-
70 years!

Ellen McFeeters Turnbull 323 Center
St., Berea KY 40403-1734 11/95 (Ellen
and her sister collaborated on
identifications which will be combined
with all others)

Sally Millison 150 W. Vine St Apt 7,
New Wilmington, PA 16142 Fall 95

Len Millison 451 Mahaffey Hill, Trafford,
PA 15085 Len spent the month of Jan.
as substitute preacher/pastor of the
English speaking Chiang Mai Community
Church in Northern Thailand. He also
managed to play golf with Rob Collins
and Esther Wakeman and got to be part of
their family life. He went from work to play
with 3 weeks in Feb. in the Philippines on
vacation with Chris and Wilma Glynn.
One week Kirk Lindly flew over from
Sydney. Sally spent her winter in Florida,
continuing to be active at the First Presby.
Church of Leesburg -- she also hosted
friends Annetta Tanious, Saneya
Downing, Alberta Tedford and Marian
Farquhar. June was the big move for
Sally into her new apartment in New
Wilmington.

Hugh R. Bishop PO Box 82697
Fairbanks, AK 99708 (907) 456-5666
11/95 My last year at Schutz was with
Janie Walters. The memorable quality, as
I remember was that the class was
devoted to Janie. Many thanks and good
wishes to Ron, Janie, Greg and Dawn.

I also would like to say hello to Stephen
Shorey, Huw Williams, Massimo Laterza,
John Paul Hass and my other classmates.
Sandy and I have fine children, Erika and
Kevin. Seven and four respectively. We
live in Alaska, in the city of Fairbanks. We
are watching the taming of the last frontier
for better or worse. All who pass must
stop, there is much to see and plenty of
wide open spaces to share. If any of the
Schutz family are familiar with Childreach
@ 155 Plan Way, Warwick RI 02886-9928
could they write us? Sandy and I would
like reassurance that this entity has viable
projects specifically in Embu, Kenya. We
would be grateful. With happy memories -
Hugh

Student 72-74 at Schutz - presently a
mechanic at Ron's Chevron Station.

Larry Pattee P O Box 2000, Alexandria,
Egypt 11/95 The newsletter is here
and it looks great. We just had a couple
of days with Andre Aciman. He is the
author of the book "Out of Egypt" that
George has been talking about recently.
We had a very pleasant visit while he was
here. He spoke to our students on both
campuses and we had very nice
assemblies. He is a good story teller and
kept us all enthralled. He came back the
next day and had a reception and a
dinner with us. Massimo showed him
around the town and he left after only
three days here. It was an enjoyable visit.
He was here to write an article for the
New York Times, so I am looking forward
to seeing his next publication. He
indicates that the part of the book which
was not accepted for publication and
which covers most of his Schutz
experiences may be published later as a
smaller, slightly different kind of book. I
hope so. Everything continues to go well.

**Wally & Margaret A. Philips
Cheasebro** 246 Road 2900 Aztec, NM
87410 (505) 334-2869 Student at
Schutz 1955-63 Presently employed by
Farmington N.M. Municipal Schools as an
elementary school counselor and self-
employed as a freelance writer and
photographer. Had an article in the May
1995 New Mexico Magazine and my four
books continue to sell and bring in
royalties even though the first one came
out 10 years ago. Wally teaches fourth
grade at Bluffview Elementary in
Farmington. Philip attends fifth grade and
is adjusting well to skipping fourth grade.

Mary Caldwell Thompson 51 Village
Green, Southern Pines, NC 2838

I certainly enjoyed the school picture, but I
think I can fill in some of the "unidentified"
and a couple of mis-identified.

Nemat T. Shafik 2758 Woodley Place
NW, Washington DC 20008-19117
(202) 265-3990 Student at Schutz 1977-
79 Presently employed World
Bank/Senior Economist

Barney Eby 29 Terrace Gardens,
Lakeland, FL 33801 11/95

We both enjoy reading the newsletter and
remembering the time we were there in
1971-73. I was the chaplain and Martha
taught crafts. It was an unforgettable
experience. Now we are in the Florida
Presbyterian Homes and loving it. That's
quite an admission for someone who
grew up in Southern California thinking
Florida was a dirty word.

Patricia Henderson Sterling 117 W.
Harrison Building, Suite 640-S461,
Chicago, IL 60605 11/95

If you have given up on me, I can't blame
you -- is procrastination one of the seven
deadly sins? Anyway, my sister (Mabel
Henderson Wallace) tells me she got an
Oct. letter, but I didn't. Is it still possible
to receive one? Mable and I are talking
about the possibility of attending next
year's reunion. I hope we can.

Audrey Christy Heasty 213 Lost
Corner Rd, Morganton NC 28655-8009

We had planned to attend the Schutz
reunion but Alfred was in the hospital in
Meadville, PA. We were attending the
NWMC. As you may have heard he died
on Aug. 2. He had colon cancer but was
feeling fine when we went to Meadville
where we were on the medical staff and
teaching a mission study class. After the
2nd day at the conference he developed
a small intestine blockage, had surgery
and died 36 hours later. Please notice
the change of address. We had moved
into this home about 1 month before
Alfred's death.

Peggy A. Haack Pease 5608 Farnam
St., Omaha, NE 68132-3426 (402) 558-
6817 Faculty at Schutz 1977-78
Presently employed at Valley Public
School as a Counselor

Mary Ruth McLaughlin Case
Jasmine Cottage, Moniaive, Thornhill,
Dumfriesshire, Scotland, DG3 4HH

11/95 It is good to hear what old friends
are doing or thinking, and to see in their
faces the joy and grace of the Lord! I
loved seeing the pictures of Bill Anderson
and his Lois, Willard Galloway, Rebecca
McKnight, Ada Margaret Hutchison,
Martha Roy and Willis McGill, Kenneth &
Bruce Bailey (our neighbors at Sidi Bishr,
too), Mack Roy and his Lois. With that
beautiful Schutz family picture on the
back of the Oct. issue, I can help provide
some names needed. I wish there were
such a picture for each year. For those
who remember me, in July my husband,
Bill, was quietly and tenderly led from me
to our Home prepared for him by the Lord,
and I'm thankful now. (Mary was at
Schutz from 1930-1938 omitting '31-'32
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Fenton B. Sands USAID/Cairo, Unit 64902 APO AE 09839-4902 10/95 When I received the Oct. 95 letter with your note "politely" suggesting that I should write, I was filled with guilt, realizing that it's been a long time since I did write! Since my last letter, I have been so busy, I don't know where to begin explaining what's been going on. But one result of my hectic, crazy life has been a promotion which I just got a few days ago! So now it's time to sit back for awhile, smell a few roses, and write my friends.

I'll begin with one of the greatest Schutz-related memories I had last year which came to mind when I read the Oct. letter and saw some of the faces and names of our glorious Schutz years of the mid-1960s. If anyone reading this doesn't know, I've been living and working in Cairo, Egypt for the last 3 years with USAID: working in the mission as an Agricultural Economist. The memory has to do with my youngest son (Jahmal, then 14 years old) who was a JV basketball player last year. Well, at exactly the same age, I also used to run up and down the basketball court playing for Schutz. As you can imagine, my son and I have had discussions of who was better at 14 years old. Well, last year, Schutz came to Cairo to play CAC, Schutz's arch rival since a way back. Do you know, I found a 1966 Schutz school newsletter which said that in the great, epic battle of Schutz vs CAC in 1966, I scored 17 points for the JV team in a losing battle while in the same battle last year, my son scored 21 points in CAC's victory over Schutz! In fact, my son has a fantastic year in JV sports. To give you the highlights: he was a member of 4 Mediterranean regional JV championship teams in soccer, volleyball, basketball, and track; he received 2 Most Improved Player Awards, 2 Most Valuable Player Awards; set a school 400 meter record; and won 5 gold medals in the 12-team European track meet in London! Now I'd have to admit, I was good in my day, but I don't know if I was that good. One of the great thrills I still have is to occasionally play basketball with him up at the school (although I'm careful not to end up one-on-one against him--he's 6'11" now and still growing).

As for what's been happening with the rest of my family and in the rest of my life: I'll mention that my oldest son, Bemani (17 years old) is in a boarding school outside Boston. He was very unhappy here in Egypt for a variety of reasons. We thought it best to get him out of here while he still wanted to learn and before boredom got to him like it has adversely affected many teenagers in Cairo. Fortunately, sports and drama have kept Jahmal fully occupied and away from bad influences. My wife Cynthia, a self-employed artist, has been setting up her studio in the new apartment we moved into a year ago. In this land of world-class cotton, she has done very well with designing and screen printing T-shirts, batik and tie-dying fabric, etc. She's now working with a friend who is a layout artist at the Washington Post newspaper on a book about African textile designs.

My work and life as a Foreign Service Officer has of course, been the main reason why it's taken me so long to write. As an economist, I have been heavily involved in agricultural policy reforms and documenting some of the recent changes. Most people really don't know how much Egyptian agriculture has changed since the mid-1980s. All through graduate school, Egypt was used as an example of failed, incorrect policies. But I can tell you, Egypt has made some remarkable changes. Up until the mid-1980s, the Egyptian agricultural economy was dominated and controlled by the government, to the point where the

country faced a serious crisis of stagnant production while the population continued to rapidly increase. But as a result of significant policy reform coupled with technological change that coincided with a slight dip in the population growth rate, the food gap in the year 1000 is now estimated to be only 17% of year 2000 gap estimated in 1982! People often wonder what happens to all the financial aid the U.S. gives Egypt. Well, it is safe to say that if it were not for our assistance, this and other changes in health and infrastructure would have never taken place.

I don't know what you have heard from my sisters. But let me tell you that Doy's husband just retired from the Air Force and is setting up his own medical practice in southern GA. The second son just started college this year. Renee left Kenya this summer and is in the States visiting with my parents right now (in Orlando FL). Her daughter just started college also this year, while her son is in his second year of college. Jean, this is all I can come up with at the moment. I sure hope I can catch up with some of the other Schutz folks, especially those of the class of '66. Are any of them on Internet? For me, this is a great way to communicate. My internet address is: fsands@usaid.gov. If Carolyn does prepare something for a 30 year reunion, I would love to find out. I just hope I'll be able to get to where an event may be held. In Peace and Love, Fenton (F.B.)

Maartje Dirksen-Howell 8020P SW Brookridge St. Portland OR 97225 11/95 I enjoyed reading the Newsletter! I will now send it to my father (Peter B. Dirksen) in Holland. He knows many of the people listed. I see that email-addresses are a common way of communication. Here is mine (at the university): psu0162@odin.cc.pdx.edu. I already communicate with Sue Lorimer in CA. It's a lot of fun. I'll be graduating (MBA-Master's in Business) from Portland State University in June 1996, so I'm getting excited. Greetings from the West coast.

Robin A Holck Doane 309 Locust Thorn Ct., Millersville, MD 21108 11/95 I love reading the newsletter and hearing about the families still living overseas - especially the missionaries in Africa - giving so unselfishly of themselves. I'd like to hear more about the trip to Egypt. Cost & when? Presently homemaker/substitute teacher/school and church volunteer.

Pam Parr Marker 309 W 14th Ave., Hutchison, KS 67501-4023 8/94 Peter and I had such a good time sitting, with no interruptions, in the car on our way to the reunion. Like everyone we're busy and it's hard to find time to get together and visit. I treasure the time we get to spend together because it's been so scant. It was so good to see everyone at the reunion after all these years.

Karen Cain Fry 331 Hyde Ave. Council Bluffs, IA 51503 Theresa Beer and I are working to find more addresses and will forward a list to you as soon as possible.

Alice Russel Williams 2940 Dallas Dr., Fallon, NV 89406 11/95 The good Lord is bringing new women friends into my life here in Fallon. ...For awhile, it was so lonely because we could tell very much that this town is full of cliques... Mark and his wife are breaking the pattern by getting involved in different church functions -- assisting with Awana at Parkside Bible Church, learning alongside Promise Keepers Groups at Silver Sage Bible Church, stepping out in faith by Outreach Projects with Fallon Christian Fellowship. Who knows what might be around the corner?

Harvey & Lavina Hoekstra Audio Scriptures Int. P O Box 28417, San Diego, CA 92198-8417 11/95 Mark and Sandy shared their publication from Schutz with us. Very nicely done and we appreciated learning a lot about many whom we know. Thanks for the nice news items you did on Lavina and me. The work at ASI continues to grow and we are receiving more and more requests for tapes in different languages. Yesterday we had a request from Australia for 5 Vietnamese New Testament albums and for 20 cassettes of the Gospel of Mark as well as several others. One e-mail, from Scotland, we also had a request. It is a fantastic world in which we live and God is giving us ways to cross the linguistic barrier effectively and speed His mission's completion!

Ralph K. Galloway Monte Vista Grove Homes, 2889 San Pasqual Street, 22B Pasadena, CA 91107-5365 11/95

I was interested in the group photograph and have identified quite a number of the younger children as well as the French teacher and Miss Sturgess the Matron.

BonnieJean Galloway Schlotterbeck 1810 E. 1750 N Layton, UT 84041 Her husband Glenn is a pilot with Delta Airlines. They have three children. **Mary Martha Galloway Bergman** 15911 N.E. 27th Place, Bellevue, WA 98008 She is married to Dr. James Bergman and they have two children.

Elizabeth Grupp El Ireby Searles 203 South Main St., Mount Carroll, IL 61053 (815) 244-4000 11/95

I've been teaching literature and composition at Mount St. Clare College in Clinton, Iowa, for four years. Douglas was recalled to ministry and has the American Baptist Church (don't confuse with Southern, please) in Mount Carroll. This is quite a change for our family. Our children, Mackenzie (7) and McCleary (3), are home learners (for cultural and not religious reasons), and they miss having Douglas at home all of the time. It seems to me that the class of '67 hasn't established a particularly visible presence in the newsletter or at reunions. Independent sorts. Maybe as we age we'll seek our roots--or something. Schutzites are always welcome at our place. Call or write. I'll write back. Eventually. "Gruppie" 1962-67

Mary Beth Neely (Smith, Stalbow) 14 Winston Dr., Goshen, NY 10924 11/94 This past year has brought more change to our family. Amy graduated and entered Siena College in the Albany area. Jeff had an eventful Fall Cross Country season. He ran as the #6 runner on his team which was ranked fifth in the state! Art has his hands and time filled with full time public school teaching and his karate business to run. Twenty-five years of teaching, and I'm still enjoying it - most of the time! Kids continue to be fun and responsive. It's their parents who have become hard to handle!

Barb McKelway 352 Hawthorn Ct., Pgh. PA 15237 -- 12/95 Holiday greetings

Penny Pollock McFarland 163 Pilgrim Dr., Sewickley PA 15143 12/95

All of my children are away in college so I've been able to work on more Habitat jobs. I spent a week in Buffalo with our church youth group and a week in Homestead FL working on hurricane damage. In Jan. I'm taking an adult group to the Charleston, SC area to work for a week. In late Feb. I'm traveling to the Sudan to work on the Nile Theological College with my dad. I'm also planning to move to Puerto Rico for a couple years while John builds a water treatment plant.

Linda Crawford Albany Presbytery, 601 Fifth Ave., Watervliet, NY 12189
11/95 Though I never had any direct connection with the school, the newsletter has been a way of keeping track of many folks I knew through my teaching stint at Ramses College for Girls. It is hard to believe that experience was nearly 20 years ago. The wonderful friendships and experiences of that year have continued to enrich my life many times over. It has been 10 years since I last visited Egypt, and I look forward to returning sometime soon. I have just finished the prescribed round of radiation treatments for breast cancer. For the next 5 years I will be on medication, and, for awhile, will be monitored closely every three months. NWMC and Schutz reunion were not able to be on my summer schedule but thoughts and prayers winged that direction!

George R. Cottenden 151 West County Line Rd. Hatboro, PA 19040-1807
I served as pastor of the Alexandria Community Church from 1977-1980. During that period Barbara taught kindergarten at Schutz and our children, David and Susan, were students there. Since 1981 I have served as pastor of Trinity Orthodox Presbyterian Church, here in Hatboro. Since returning to the U.S. Barbara has earned a Masters in Early Childhood Education. She teaches Kindergarten at Philadelphia-Montgomery Christian Academy.

Edward O. Pollock Jr. 13118 Jesse Smith Rd., Mt. Airy, MD 21771 11/95
I have several events to report for those Schutzites who care or at least may have a passing interest. A major item has been a change in my career. After the solar work dried up several years ago, I was involved with several other projects at Vitro including a contract with NASA, working on both the space shuttle and the space station. But I would rather spend my day thinking about energy and environmental issues so jumped at an opportunity at the Dept. of Energy in the office of Conservation and Renewable Energy. I now head up the residential appliances standards program. The job has proved to be both exciting and challenging. The visible part of our efforts are the yellow Energy Guide Tags found on all major appliances in the stores. The invisible part are the regulations we produce which set the limits on the amount of energy these products may use. The law says we are to evaluate changes in the technology and set the efficiency standards at the maximum that can be economically justified. Evaluating the technology is easy. Determining what is economically justified is not. This is primarily due to the fact that we are regulating an industry which has developed far too much manufacturing capacity. We don't really want to be responsible for causing the idle Maytag repairmen (if you believe their ads) to be joined with those who make the machines. Since I joined the staff we have changed our way of doing business from a very autocratic approach to a consensus approach involving manufacturers, conservation groups, retailers, utilities and state energy officials. Of course industry only makes concessions if it believes that we have the authority to make and enforce new standards. With the new Republican Congress, the industry has seen an opportunity to undermine that authority. The first attack, which has consumed much of my time this past summer and fall, has been through the appropriations bill that provides the funds for our

program. I believe we have survived that attack. (At the time I am writing this, the final version of the bill has not been approved by Congress.) We are now bracing for an attack on the program legislation which we expect to come the first of the year.

A second significant event is that after 25 years Dorothy and I found our nest empty this fall. Our youngest son Jon finished high school this year, but was not ready to go on to college. He decided to work for a year or so and is batching with his older brother in a town house that Tige bought in Frederick. It is the best of both worlds as they are over for supper a couple times a week and we get together to play tennis and other activities, but I at last have an office for my extra curricular activities. Since Dorothy has "retired" from her part time job, it is nice to have the flexibility to just pick up and go.

Three years ago I was appointed Global Mission Advocate for the National Capital Presbytery. We have 123 churches in the presbytery, so I have been kept busy coordinating mission speakers, planning conferences and doing a fair amount of speaking in the churches myself. Our big push this year is to establish a presbytery-wide outreach program with international students in the area. Being in the nation's capital there are certainly a lot of opportunities for international mission. We have targeted the students as the first area of outreach, since they will be the future leaders in their countries. With my increased responsibilities with the church, I had to resign as the chairman of the building committee of the local Habitat for Humanity chapter, but I still serve on the board of directors and act as technical advisor.

I always enjoy the newsletter, although there seem to be few letters from those in my era. This is my contribution to help correct that.

Ernest & Grace LaFont 1492 Osprey Lane, College Place, WA 99324 12/95
Did 8 1/2 months interim for our church ending March 15th. Keep busy in the visitation ministry. Lee and Janine well. We will celebrate our 60th Jan. 6, 1996.

Michael & Mary Lou Hoffmeier
Joline 33 Karen Ct., Lititz, PA 17543-9243 12/95 We had a great Thanksgiving celebration with Jim & Cathy, Herb & Sharon and all the family together. I don't know if you caught Ancient Mysteries on A & E Friday (Dec. 8) as Jim was on as an "expert" on Joseph from the O.T. If not maybe you can catch it on a rerun. Michael is still working too hard - long hours, different shifts, weekends and holidays. I'm at home except when I occasionally substitute for the school nurse in our district. Trish is a Junior and has been actively involved in starting a coffeehouse at our church geared to teens and young adults. Kevin is in 8th grade and is quick to volunteer for service projects. He's been helping to set up for Christian concerts locally. Lauren still likes school & is enjoying 5th grade.

Anne & Willis McGill R D 3 Box 109, Volant, PA 16156 12/95 By far the year's most important events for us were the welcome additions of two people to our family circle. Our first great-grand-child "Sarah McGill Mantz", the daughter of Peggy, our oldest son Bill's oldest daughter. On June 24, Gib took to himself a wife whose name is Merriane.

Marian Deemer 2889 San Pasqual St., Pasadena, CA 91107 Contribution & Annual Membership Fee

Donald & Barb Phillips Caywood 230 Jones, Sterling, KS 67579 12/95
Donald is still Power Plant Superintendent. Barb is still teaching 5th grade at Elreka and Brad is a junior at SHS. Scott and Brandi were married Sept. 2 in Lincoln, KS. Scott is a freshman at Hutch Juco, very hopeful of getting in to the X-Ray technology dept. Brandi is finishing at Sterling College, majoring in business administration. Dad made his triumphal entry into Heaven on Palm Sunday of this year. His surgery and incapacity left him unable to work and help others as he so much enjoyed doing. His funeral was a time of celebration and we were so thankful for all the people who shared how much Dad had meant to them, all the people who had been brought into the kingdom of God because of his witness, and all the neat memories people had of him. I relived it all just 2 weeks ago when I went to Uncle Bill Adair's funeral in Halstead. I know he and Dad were doing a lot of reminiscing and singing in Heaven!

Alex & Alma Wilson 304 N. Madison Ave. Grove City, PA 16127-1850 12/95
Alma had an operation--rotator cuff repair--as the result of a fall...she has scrupulously followed her physical therapy and soon she will be able to beat me at ping-pong again. This is the year for real retirement and the East Main congregation surprised us with a trip to Bermuda! We went right away before they could change their minds. I have gotten back to my watercolors--neglected since working at East Main. And am working to produce "Pro-Claims" for our presbytery Presbyterians Pro-Life. Alma is now a Deacon, and on the Evangelism Committee, and will be on the Board of the Slippery Rock Crisis Pregnancy Support Center. Paul is now Senior Analyst for the Minnesota Tax Dept. and Ellen received a Master's from Univ. of Minnesota. Scott is at Augsburg College and daughter Sarah is in Shanghai studying Chinese. We enjoyed a visit by son Don, and his wife, Peg, on their way from Calgary to the Florida Keys. Don is in transition, working out of his house with the same partners, and looking for a new job. George & Dianna & family did extended traveling, with George speaking to Pro-Life groups in PA, NY, NJ, and Maryland and then in another direction to Missouri and Texas, getting home by way of Colorado.

Max & Erika Erskine Lauffer 190 Lauffer Rd., Middletown, PA 17057-3863
The big event of the year was the wedding of son Max to Heike Isenberg in Mulheim/Ruhr, Germany. Just before we left for Germany, 56 cousins of 3 generations were here for our 8th biennial Keiper family reunion. Max had an operation for colon cancer in April and now he is struggling with the side-effects of chemotherapy, optional in his case. This doesn't stop him from spending a lot of time on Presbytery committees or at the wood splitter. Susan continues teaching math at Holton-Arms School, Bethesda, MD. John is in the Berkshire Mountains, MA as a Presbyterian Volunteer in Mission at Gould Farm. Ned and Louise, since returning from Indonesia mission school both have found good jobs in the Harrisburg area. Erika's 60th celebration included a treasure hunt with the first and last clues in the hunt phoned in by Max in Germany and John in Spokane. The end surprise was an 8 foot Peace Pole ("May peace prevail on earth" in 4 languages) which Su, Jim and John later planted in our garden. Come and see!

Pearl & Safwat Habashi 714 Victory Rd. Allison Park, PA 15101 Contribution and Annual Membership Fee. Salams keteer to all!

Richard & Kathleen Broughton 4506 Malvern Rd., Durham NC 27707 Faculty at Schutz '69-71 Presently Director Institute for Parapsychology

Harold & Isabelle Walker 33 Elm Lane, Washington IA 52353 (319) 653-4739 12/95 Nine years have passed since we left Sudan, but our hearts are with the suffering Sudanese still. One of our translators wrote that there are 27 new churches in Renk area where they first showed the JESUS film last year, and have continued a teaching ministry in each place. He asks us to pray for COURAGE for new Christians and enthusiastic volunteers among them, also for ENCOURAGEMENT for pastors, evangelists, and translators whose physical and financial needs are often overwhelming. Sudan's 12 year war toll exceeds 1 1/2 million; more than Rwanda, Somalia, and Bosnia combined. May all of us remember to pray for PEACE in Sudan. We had air tickets to CA mid Oct. to visit our two younger children there. Harold was still feeling ill, but the doctor encouraged us to go, which we did. Now we know it was a mistake. We had lovely visits with many friends at 2 Pres. Retirement Homes near LA & a full weekend with Sharon & Michael in Burbank. But by Sun. afternoon we sadly decided to fly directly home rather than go on to Peter's the next day. All of us were disappointed, but Peter was very understanding. He's delighted to have an electric scooter which makes it possible for him to get out and about more freely. His legs will no longer support him. Becky and Bob Elliott continue to enjoy life in expanding Guymon, OK. Extra involvements are as much fun as our classes in teaching ESL to Hispanics, like Bible Study, Isabelle spending 13 hours in a delivery room with one, transporting their children to DVBS and helping them get ready for church camp, inspiring R P Church to start an ESL program for them, assisting 2 families in buying houses, locating furniture & convincing a landlord to repair a slum dwelling for one family.

Mildred Heasty Allen 1420 Santo Domingo Ave., Duarte, CA 91010 12/95 As my eyesight continues to deteriorate I know this is where God wants me, among caring Christian friends. My biggest loss was that of my brother, Dr. Alfred Heasty. The death of my Aunt Nina (90 years) and Aunt Merle (102 years) brought an end to my father's generation. Judi & Jeff live in Edinburgh where she is a research Microbiologist. Nancy & Tom Tomich are in Bogor, Indonesia. David & Gayle are in Romney, WV and Barbara is in Arlington, VA.

Corky & Mary Creswell Trotter 1900 Barham Blvd., Dodge City, KS 67801 Our oldest, Shannon, graduates from Sterling College with a history/government secondary ed. degree. We will be having a wedding this summer! Courtney, a soph., at S.C. is a math/science major trying to figure out what to do with it. She's starting a house cleaning service with her roommate so will stay around Sterling this summer. Seth will be graduating from high school this Spring. He's been accepted at the Kansas State School of Architecture. Corky is on the school board as of April. He enjoys doing something non-medical. We're both very involved in church and community. My Dad is spending his time between New Mexico and Colorado enjoying his retirement.

Tom & Lesley McCulloch c/o SCD Box 113, Gujranwala, Punjab 52250, PAKISTAN Phone: 92-431-258789 E-Mail: comdev@pcp.lhe.imran.pk 11/95 In our last letter we mentioned the new one year course at U.B.T.C. which was to start in Sept. This has had to be delayed due to staff shortages. Tom organised a follow-up work shop on the one held in Jhelum in April. Although there were different speakers most of the participants also attended the Jhelum work shop. New things were discussed as well as sharing what happened, been learnt & put into practice since the time at Jhelum. Sept. & Oct. has been convention time, both big & small ones, held in many villages, towns & cities, by various church groups & churches. The Community Development Committee of the PCP has set up a Disaster/Flood relief program which Tom is involved in. This committee has set up a secretariat based at the 6 Empress road, Lahore compound. Tom will be able to keep the maps and files relevant to this work here instead of taking them back & forwards from home. With a permanent base in Lahore Tom may now have to go into this office once or twice every week, if so please pray for safety for Tom as he travels to & fro. As we are now almost two thirds of the way through our term here, we have started the process to find out if we will be able to return to Pakistan for a further term of three years. Please pray about this & that we may clearly know Gods will for us.

Mary Parkinson Jenkins 802 Brooklawn Dr., Boulder CO 80303-2707 Our family (Parkinsons) really enjoyed being at the Schutz reunion this past summer. We have so many wonderful memories of our years when the school was in Assiut where we lived. Ada Margaret was our beloved teacher - restarting the school in 1946 with 9 students in 6 or 7 grades, I believe.

Faye L. McLaughlin Nieberle 37 Minquil Dr., Newark, DE 19713 attended Schutz 1936-40

Jackie Martin Underwood 4727 E. Berneil Dr., Phoenix AZ 85028 I was able to find Eva Montville through the newsletter. I recognized her aunt and wrote her and she wrote Eva who wrote me. I sent her the newsletter and hopefully she has sent you her address. I look forward to seeing her when I attend a math meeting in San Diego. I have seen Joan Murdock. She occasionally comes to Arizona. One of these years I'll make the reunion.

Lida E. Knight Av. Augusto de Lima, 468 - Ap. 1302, Centro-CEP 30190-001, Caixa Postal 1695, 30161-970 Belo Horizonte - MG 11/95 The letter has come and been read. I don't think I ever saw Ada Margaret, but my goodness, how she does look like her mother! I'm nearly 99% sure I haven't seen Bill Anderson since we were at Muskingum, a longish while ago. Ken Bailey I never did see (they got to Egypt a few months after I left). But I HOPE we will both be in the same place at the same time one of my trips to the USA. His books on the parables of Luke (one volume here in Portuguese) is fabulous. I have failed to write down some of the questions former students have asked me to pass on: "when you see Dr. Bailey, ask him such and so."

My book on spiritual gifts for ministry was published in 1994 and to the surprise of all concerned it turned into a best seller, being used in many churches as Sun. School curriculum. QUEM E VOCE NO CORPO DE CRISTO? (Who are you in the Body of Christ?) is going into a second edition before the end of the year.

Robb & Megs McLaughlin 2121 Colony Dr., Melbourne, FL 32935 12/95 Note new address - not big move in terms of distance ...more room. Beginning in the fall of last year we have been asked to make visits to some sponsoring churches where Nuer people from the Sudan are settling as refugee immigrants. The Nuer folks come right out of the refugee camp, many with next to no skills or English, totally unacquainted with life in the States, often reducing both themselves and their American sponsors to desperate frustration and anxiety as the two cultures meet. Our part was to help each to understand the other. It was a thrill in it all to see how the Nuers, most of whom come as Presbyterian Christians, brought life and zest with their faith, shaking up the churches where they worship. How virtually destitute people can be so exuberant virtually blows the minds of our "frozen chosen". **Tim** has just now had to look for another position, which will mean a move from Naples, FL. **Rod** and family are well, Nancy enjoying her return to her pre-school day-care work. **Larry's** are all busy, he at work, Rachel in her 4th year of her B.S. in nursing course. **Sharon & Lynn** are very busy building their new home. Rob finally bit the bullet and joined PresbyNet. E - m a i l R O B B MCLAUGHLIN.parti@ecunet.org.

Mary & Milt Sage 7743 Forbes Ave., Pgh. PA 15221-3208 12/95 I'm late with greetings ... I'm enrolled in one more class at Pitt - Women & Literature ...the teacher encouraged my writing & now she is suggesting that I polish my final essay and submit it to a Women's Studies contest. Milt is doing very well. The dosage of his anticonvulsant is at its lowest level, and his blood count is the best it's been since 1975 and his craniotomy. He continues to trek to Butler weekly for his pastoral counseling there at Covenant Church.

Ann M Quick Akers 82 Mackay Place, Brooklyn NY 11209-1104 I want to express my deepest appreciation to those of you who were so kind and thoughtful at the time of my mother's death in March. (she died of complications from surgery to replace her hip) Our family was together in Kissimmee, FL and it was wonderful to feel so much support and love from, literally, around the world. She had a special spirit which I know touched many of you, as it did us. The "Quick sisters" have an annual reunion which we celebrated this year camping in Gettysburg. Update on members of our family: Nathaniel, 6 1/2, loves first grade and all the wondrous things it opens up in reading, math and science; David, 20, is a junior at State Univ. of N Y at New Paltz majoring in English; Linnea, 22, graduated in June from SUNY with a BA in nursing; Dan, fifty-something, is thriving in urban ministry. The church's multi-cultures and diversity are fascinating, interesting and enriching. He has served this year as President of both the Brooklyn Classis and the Brooklyn Council of Churches. Ann, forty-something, moved to a new office in Manhattan, while keeping the Brooklyn office. She continues to serve as Stated Clerk of the Brooklyn Classis which allows her to keep her finger in church goings-on.

Milly Cook Stonehouse 99 Harvey St. Apt. 314, Perth Ontario K7H 3M5 12/95 Thanks for sending the letter. I was glad that Kenny Cooke was able to get to the reunion this last summer.

Sharon L. Hoffmeier Garber 2167 Bossler Rd., Elizabethtown, PA 17022

12/95 This fall John Haspels was in the area preaching, so Herb and I met Charlotte at her church and had a nice chat with John. Mark is in his 3rd year at Penn State, majoring in Dairy Animal Science. Lisa is in her 2nd year at Shippensburg Univ. majoring in Social Work and minoring in Criminal Justice. Joel is a senior this year. He has no desire to go to college. He plans to farm with Herb. Tami is in 11th grade, is a cheerleader and looks forward to playing softball in the spring. I'm still substituting for the school nurses in our district and Herb keeps busy here on the farm.



Charlotte Weaver Gelzer Sharon Hoffmeier Garber John Haspels

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Mary Lou & Jack Lorimer R D 1 Box 481, New Wilmington, PA 16142

12/95 We enjoy increasingly the New Wilmington community and the company of friends here, plus the larger circle of relationships in western PA, plus the variety of cultural opportunities afforded in the Pgh. area. Mary Lou passed a milestone in being elected elder in the NW church, something she agreed to with great reluctance, but once done she has found it to be satisfying in many ways. Jack is called on occasionally to lecture and supply pulpits in Shenango and Pgh. Presbyteries. He had a memorable experience supplying for 2 months at the Pulaski church where his father had served for the final ten years of his life.

Susan is obviously happy in her vocation as counselor at American River College in Sacramento. She joined us in celebration of Thanksgiving with Bob & Hedi Lodwick in Louisville, a visit that included a wonderful evening with Syngman and Haesun Rhee, and Ollie and Bruce Gannaway. The highlight of the year in May was one more visit to Egypt with all that that means to us. It was especially gratifying to return to Minia where we had lived for 8 years, and where Sue and Kathy had had their childhood. Once again we slept on the historic houseboat, Ibis, afloat on the Nile.

Vivian I. Hoffmeier Landis Homes, 1001 E. Oregon Rd., Lititz, PA 17543
12/95 I am so grateful for the Lord's provision for my needs. I appreciate the loving concern many of you have shown with your "helps" to relieve me of Migraine Headaches. Although they're still with me, they're not quite so frequent for which I am very thankful. One of the Hi-Lights of the year was my being able to attend the 60th Anniversary Reunion of my High School Graduation, held in Oct. in Middletown, PA. I continue to do volunteer work here at Landis Homes. I enjoy visiting and reading with those who are not able to read for themselves.

Jim and Rachel Pollock 36 Oak Lane, Washington IA 52353-1836 11/95 Jim took part in his 50th year reunion of the class of '45 at Pittsburgh Seminary and Rachel in her 50th at Monmouth College. Together we joyously celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary. Jim's personal travels this year were on the computer where he finished the transcription from handwriting and the second round of editing our first Arabic teacher's draft translation of a manuscript on Islamic theology - text and commentary -- from about the 13th and 14th centuries. This year he will be indexing and fine-tuning it for publication. Rachel travelled to CO to join some 60 cousins on her mother's side for a memorable gathering. E-Mail: (For Presbynet only:) JAMESW_POLLOCK (for Internet:) JAMESW_POLLOCK@PCUSA.ORG

Katherine Roy & Morris Short

1East High Street, New Concord, OH 43762 12/95 This year has been dominated by LOVE of FAMILY encircled by Martha's summer visits to her two brothers' and two sisters' homes in U.S.A. When her duties permitted her a three month vacation, she flew non-stop Cairo NYCity! and back on Sept. 20 to resume her duties in Cairo as consultant at the Music Education College of Helwan Univ. and part-time teacher at the Seminary. Egypt, after 60 years of service, is HOME to Martha, but family draws her back to us every few years. Katherine & Morris are back to our daily routines, eating, sleeping and taking walks, plus a few diversions -- College plays, concerts, church organizations, Kiwanis, etc.

Dorothea Meloy 530-A Waugh Ave., New Wilmington, PA 16142 12/95

Highlights of the year were my visits with the children. In June I travelled to Lafayette, Louisiana to be with David and family. Spent a few days with Alice and family at their new residence in Houston, TX. The last week of July, Alice's, Sarah's and Will's families were all here in town. First two week of Oct. I flew to SD to be "grandma" again for our seventh grandchild. Malin Hope Ferre. Here at home I keep busy with church activities - now on the Board of Deacons.

Richard & Martha Sisley Beidler

1760 Blue Valley Rd., Lancaster OH 43130 12/95 We spent a wonderful two days with Wilma and Otis Rowe, back from Malawi, in New Wilmington, early Nov., and had lunch with Sara Baker and Brad. Martha had a Spring garden trip to England and Dick had a trip to France & Germany where he visited the grave of brother-in-law killed in France 51 years ago. Anne & Jon are in Atlanta, Mary in Chicago, and Jim was staff member of the year at Columbus State College.

Mary C. Thompson 80 LaSalle St. 20C, New York, NY 10027 1/96

Most of the year has been spent enjoying my home and the city. I've had time to entertain friends and family from out of town, even from Egypt, and New York friends. I've enjoyed opera, ballet, and the philharmonic concerts, as well as good theatre and movies. And somehow I've been granted the leisure just to read books. The Session of the Fifth Ave. Presbyterian Church and the Board of Trustees of New York Theological Seminary have given me real work to do.

John & Gwen Adair Haspels P. O. Box 1111, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia 12/95

Passed On: At about midnight the phone rang jarring us from a deep sleep. After fumbling for the phone, Grandma informed us that Grandpa (Bill Adair) was not expected to last the night. As we gathered by his bed, it felt as if we were standing in a holy place knowing that in a few moments Grandpa would be ushered into the presence of God. My thoughts went back to the patriarchs of old who having run the race of life would pass on in the form of a blessing the baton for the next generation to carry. Grandpa did not formally gather us for a blessing, but he did pass on to us a most valuable blessing and inheritance - The Word of Life. This inheritance was not just for the immediate family, but for many others including the Shulik people of Sudan who enjoy the New Testament translated by Grandpa into their language. In I Cor. 15:3, Paul Says, "For what I received, I passed on to you." The inheritance we have received, we can't keep to ourselves. It needs to be shared. The love of Christ compels us to pass it on from one generation to the next and to a lost world. "He's stopped breathing." The quiet words focused our minds back to the present. The overriding feeling wasn't one of sorrow but one of thanksgiving.

1st, 2nd & 3rd Generations: We thought it would be interesting to show how the work of missions has been passed from one generation to the next just among those working on the Surma Project.

+Gwen Haspels 3rd generation (1972-1995) Ethiopia & Sudan, Bill & Martha Adair 2nd (1946-1966) Sudan & Egypt, and William & Lottie Adair 1st (1920-1954) Sudan.

+John Haspels 2nd generation 1972-1995) Ethiopia & Sudan, Charles & Lois Haspels 1st (1947-1969) Ethiopia +Teshoma Birhanu 2nd (1989-1995) Birhanu & Mulu (1968-1977) teachers +Stephanos Chawaka 2nd (1989-1995), Chawaka & Diribay (1952-1970, 1989-1990)

+Mal (1st) and Martha (2nd) Vandervort. Martha is the daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Maxwell 1st Sudan.

Both Teshoma Birhanu and Stephanos Chawaka's parents worked for the Presbyterian mission in Ethiopia in the early days. Volunteers Mal & Martha Vandervort are now filling in for the Haspels while they are on leave.

Pete & Betty Roode 1710 SW 98th St., Gainesville, FL 32607 12/95 Pete has enjoyed attending the Univ. of FL Medical Center Grand Rounds and Betty has been challenged by singing in a church choir directed by none other than a Ph.D. in music. And do you recall that Gainesville (since our move here from Iowa) was voted #1 in the country in the Money Magazine Annual Poll. A coincidence? We think not! We had a three week assignment in Washington, IA followed by a 2 month assignment in Clinton. Then Mayo Clinic called ...it was decided Pete would drive the trusty RV 5th wheel travel trailer northward, while Betty would return to FL. We are planning to spend some time in Feb. doing volunteer medical work at a mission station in Jamaica. Then our life will once again be governed by the telephone and Locum Agencies. We both enjoy having company visit us, announced or not. But call ahead, both for directions and to be sure we are home. (352) 332-9473

Elwyn & Marilyn Law Tedford

P.O. Box 5, Ashland, KS 67831-0005
12/95 It keeps us on our toes keeping up with the activities of two communities, the warmth of the people make it worth while. We have started monthly Saturday evening contemporary (praise) services in one church and contemplating doing so in the other on a Wed. night. So far the response has been quite good. Marilyn is working part time in Ashland for a small home-care agency, finding joy and satisfaction in visiting patients. Our son, Kris, visits various churches around the country speaking of what God is doing among the Moslems, especially the Iranians in this country. He left the church where he was working in CA last July, spending about 2 weeks here, then traveling about the country seeking to raise his support to start a new Assembly of God Iranian church in the Washington DC area. He is currently in the Boston area. Lynne continues to teach in a private Christian school in Hollywood, FL. This year she has a split class of 3rd and 4th graders, which she finds keeps her very busy. Next summer we hope to be able to spend more time at our cabins in CO near Estes Park, since Elwyn is now in charge of reservations for the 3 cabins we rent out. Come out for a visit. Our phone # (316) 635-2271

Ken and Ethel Bailey 1528 Mercer New Wilmington Rd., New Wilmington, PA 16142 12/95 We made it! Our little house and large yard (56 acres of woods and pasture) are at last our home. What a whirlwind year! It began with two very exciting weeks lecturing to Lutheran pastors in Finland. In Mar. Ken was privileged to teach Bible for a week to the assembled archbishops of the World-Wide Anglican Communion meeting in the Great Park of Windsor Castle. In June we were honored to receive a special delegation in Jerusalem from our own Shenango Presbytery (USA) who came to "celebrate" our 40 years of ministry in the Middle East. In July we packed...said goodbye to our beloved island of Cyprus. The Big six-five birthday came and went on Nov. 24, and Dec. 1 we were "honorably retired."... "Reverse culture shock" is perhaps the best way to describe the last 5 months. The giant stores leave us depressed. The electronic invasion of privacy leaves us angered. The complexities of insurance and taxes leave us confused and the moral collapse evident in many arenas leaves us alarmed.... We have not "retired" but rather have been "refired" and hope to continue our ministry of teaching, writing and recording with New Wilmington as our base.

Richard & Gail Swart Smith 3 Stirrup Lane, Wilbraham, MA 01095 12/95 Items for Praise: Dawn's engagement to Joe Hogan, professor of Biostatistics at Brown Univ. - wedding planned for May 25, 1996; Change of employment for Gayle - teaching study skills to LD ninth graders in the city of Springfield; Richard continues as deacon in our church and finds the work at the HMO clinic most challenging & rewarding;

AAP in San Francisco - we had a delightful time attending with Chloe and Mark Young.... Items for Prayer: Richard's recent diagnosis of prostate cancer; Gayle's brother Dick and family - they have applied to the government of Ethiopia to open a mission station on the Omo River amongst the Geleb people.

Bob & Dot Turnbull 254 Ackerman St. W, Monmouth, OR 97361 12/95

Dot and I are happy to report a year of excellent health & one filled with activities in the church and community enough to keep us out of trouble and to feel fulfilled. Bob took time out to have a couple total hip replacements. We both have been involved in the Stephen Ministry program and Dot took on the chair of the trustees at Christ's Church. Lee and family after 2 years in Budapest were assigned to Chiang Mai, Thailand, where he continues to help produce seed corn for Pioneer. Ann continues doing social work for the state of Minnesota. Carol's doing graduate work in water resources at the Univ. of Minnesota. Janet still teaches in the local grade school. Nancy plans to be married March 23 to Yun Loh of Chinese parents born in Malaysia, a computer engineer who says Nancy is more Asian in cultural background than he. Nancy continues to be a Hospice nurse.

Bill & Carolyn Kraft Pollock RD Box 129, Hunt NY 14846 12/95 Dawn, at Geneva College with a major in speech pathology also serves as dorm council president and competes on the speech Forensics team. Allison began her year at Messiah's Philadelphia campus and then traveled to Ecuador and spent eight weeks living in the city of Quito. The highlight was being able to meet the girl she sponsored through Compassion International. ...Carolyn writes... this has been a year of high points beginning with an absolutely perfect trip to Hawaii for 10 days in Feb. to celebrate our 25th anniversary. With my youngest brother, Glenn's marriage in FL and my oldest brother Bob's wedding in SC, we enjoyed family times. Bill adds one of his highlights was the "Great Aloha Run - a 13 K run in Honolulu with 30,000 people participating, many of them not well trained as runners. Proof of this statement is provided when you learn that I finished 253.

Alice L. Meloy 14539 Kellywood Ln., Houston TX 77079-66516 (713) 870-8190 Student at Schutz 1959-1967 I hope I won't have to move again for years!

As of now we plan to arrange our vacation schedule so as to attend the Schutz Reunion in July.

Stephen B. Jamison 14 Fuller Farms Rd., Topsfield MA 01983-1300 (508) 887-6526 SBJTANTA@AJOL.COM Student at Schutz 1958-1965 presently employed as Anesthesiologist.

Sally (Sara) Shields Shane 507 Bryn Maur Ave., Swarthmore, PA 19081 At Schutz 1941-42 Retired Part-Time at Univ. of Penna. Medical School.

(Alice) Constance Harper McMillan
On Dec. 16, 1995, a goodly number of Connie's friends met at 2nd U.P. Church in Wilkinsburg to celebrate the long and busy life of this remarkable woman. Close to Christmas, as it was, and knowing Connie, it seemed appropriate that the program for the occasion was bright red. The map of Africa covered the front, and superimposed on it was a picture of Connie in the upper left. Next to her were the flags of Egypt and Ethiopia. In the lower left, taken from a photo, was Connie leaning against the head of Ramses The Great and in the lower left Connie on a camel. This was obviously a woman of action. The former pastor, George Leitze spoke with appreciation of this woman who had given so many years of her life to the church in the world. He shared too the instructions Connie gave to him as to the proper way to make tea and that frequently she appeared in his study with a thermos of "good tea" which they shared over a 10 minute period before Connie pushed on to her next commitment. Rollin Steele, the present pastor, spoke with more recent knowledge of this woman who just didn't stop. He reminded us appropriately of the word of Emily Dickinson: Because I could not stop for Death-- He kindly stopped for me-- The Carriage held but just Ourselves --And Immortality.

Just a few weeks before Connie's death, she had related to Mr. Steele her plans for her "last trip," which was to be by train from Vladivostok to Paris. She missed that train.

And two weeks before this memorial service, Connie and her pastor were out shopping for a new car--a red Honda Civic! She'd always wanted a red car. How like the Connie we all knew.

We sang Connie's favorite hymn, "Great Is Thy Faithfulness," and ended the service by joining the choir in the Hallelujah Chorus.

Harold & Lou Ann Purvis Dillman

P O Box 22, Corydon, IN 47112-0022
12/95 All is well here. I went back to school the middle of Oct. and am doing just great.

Don & Merry Swart Hill - address change 100 Gopher Rd., Selah WA 98942 12/95 Jon completed his Master of Arts in Teaching as one of two Oregon Laurel Scholars at Oregon State and accepted a position teaching general science & earth science to high schoolers in Myrtle Creek, OR. Jeff is a sophomore at Colorado Christian University near Denver. Over Thanksgiving he participated with the college choir at Carnegie Hall in NY. Sarah remains focused on horses. She took a course in animal husbandry at Yakima Valley Com. College and loved it, running off with 5 college credits of "A". Merry has ventured into a new career in the framing business. She works part-time at the Framemakers in Yakima and loves it. In July, Jon, Jeff, and I went to the Seattle Promise Keeper's meeting at the Kingdome. This was a really unique experience: 75,000 men singing in an enclosed arena is the kind of thing that puts goose-bumps on goose-bumps. One gets an unusual sense of liberation and communion that actually transcends the emotional excitement of the moment. There is a convincing awareness of eternity in the sound of 75,000 men focussing their voices on their Creator, embracing the promises He has made to help us keep the promises we have made. Don has signed a work contract with Providence Hosp. We are now ready to settle in Washington. We are also designing and building a home this year. We are excited.

Jane Meloy 76 Lincolnshire Dr., Lincolnshire, IL 60069 12/95

Suzanne continues to enjoy her friends, sports, crafts of all kinds, cooking and Bear. Bear, the most tolerant dog in the world, is absolutely her best buddy and has become accustomed (though reluctantly) to being dressed up and carried around. The weeks are bouncing by quickly for Rick. Between the school basketball team and a community traveling team he has 4-6 practices a week and 2-3 games. Fati still finds satisfaction and challenge in his work as President of PermaPipe. Jane's year was spent in classes in Art History and computers (trying to study up to begin work on an MA in Art History and be able to do computer publishing at home) and volunteering (Heifer Project Int'l, food pantry, schools). Jane's favorite adventure this fall was campaigning for one of three seats against six other candidates for the local school board.

Ellen J. Durkee 7902 Takoma Ave., Silver Spring MD 20910 (301) 589-4090 Faculty for two years at Schutz. Presently employed U S Dept. of Justice

W. Glenn Jamison R.R. 1 Box 550-B Naples, ME 04055 (207) 787-3549 Student at Schutz 1954-61 Self-employed Psychiatrist. 1/96 The pictures of the reunion in the last Schutz Newsletter certainly did tug at my heart strings. This year I will make a strenuous effort to attend, and have already marked July 28 on my calendar. Christmas was a quiet family celebration at our house, as our two sons, Marcus age 24 and Owen age 21, made it home for the holidays. There was a heavy snow around our little log cabin on the lake deep in the woods, so it was a very wintry scene. Owen is finishing his senior year at Gordon College. Marcus is taking a Master's Degree in Filmmaking at Regent Univ. in VA. Linda teaches a 3rd grade class in nearby Bridgton. My practice is robust, if not always very remunerative. "Managed Care" continues to nibble away at freedoms and patient benefits. But the work is very satisfying to me, and I would not prefer anything else. We have joined a small local church, where I play for every service and also offer a weekly Children's Sermon to the bright-eyed youngsters. It's a kick. You never know what they will say! And in leisure moments, I still study the keyboard and do a little concertizing.

David & Leah Pollock Preston

9 Sandsteen St., West Acres 13, Nelspruit 1200 South Africa 1/96 Please rejoice with us for the 1985 VW van that we were able to buy within days of our arrival in South Africa, for the beautiful home we are renting. Now that we have a house with a fenced yard we got our children a puppy, named Scotty. We are still waiting on a phone and our things from Kenya. We are looking forward to building relationships with people in South Africa and Mozambique.

Joan Murdock 21385 McConnell Ave., Riverside CA 92518-1849 10/95 I was in New Wilmington to celebrate Anne McGill's 81st birthday with a party at the Mussers. Also had a visit with the Krafts in E. Randolph, NY.

Jane & Ron Walters Box 1000, Alexandria, Egypt 1/96 We are still enjoying our holiday since we have until Jan. 8. Dawn is here so she's our main Christmas event. She's loving Puerto Rico and enjoys her students, and goes to the beach practically every weekend! We miss Greg but he's happy in California.



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Virginia T. Watkins 29B Anton Rd. Storrs CT 06268 1/96 I finished my Masters in Social Work degree in Aug., and we had a graduation program in Sept. Getting a job was an experience by itself. I sent out many letters, had at least a dozen interviews, and in early Nov. began work as a counselor at Next Step Halfway House. This is a work release treatment program for women coming out of prison. There is one other women's treatment program in the state, but no other program combines treatment and work release. To say that I am thrilled to have such a position would be an understatement. I can get the hours and supervision I need towards licensure, as well as hours towards CADAC (drug and alcohol) certification. I also feel as if I am learning both a new language and a new culture. The women in the program are survivors, and well versed in drug slang and criminal behaviors. All have hideous stories to tell of every kind of abuse. Three have HIV positive, and one is an insulin dependant diabetic. Even our experiences with our girls pale by comparison, and I feel hopelessly middle-class with my husband of nineteen years, in-laws, and bills. But I am learning, and while the learning at times is no more fun for me than it is for the women residents, I know I am where I need to be, and makes the effort of a second Masters degree a great satisfaction. So maybe at 40 something I have finally figured out what I want to be when I grow up.

Melissa graduated from a high school in Springfield, MA, this past May. We are very proud of her, and pleased that she has chosen to further her education by attending Springfield Community College. As many parents, we could hope that she apply herself to her studies with a little more seriousness, but perhaps that will come in time. She continues to live at the shelter, with a small room of her own. Christy has had a second baby, and is living with a significant other, also in Springfield. The first baby (both girls), continues to live in a foster home, but Christy has monthly visits. We are deeply saddened by many of her decisions, but are powerless to influence either girl at this point.

John continues in his capacity as drug and alcohol counselor for the Dept. of Corrections. He is at present at a minimum security facility located in the same town in which we live. His expertise on many levels is of inestimable value to me, especially now that I am working with a female population similar to his. He continues with his running and developing his knowledge of the computer.

I am definitely planning to be at the Schutz Reunion this year.

George & Mary Lou Meloy
1420 Santo Domingo Ave, Duarte, CA 91010-2632 2/96

We were delighted that Sara, Jim and Jaime decided to make their big move back to the mainland after 3 1/2 years in Guam. Jim got a call and home they came. Needless to say, we chuckled when we heard that the weather in Sturgeon Bay, Door County, Wisconsin, was close to zero after their having left 90+ weather in Guam year around. John returned to the USA Dec. 31 from a 10-week dig in Aquaba, Jordan, and he and Clare are once again in their old apt. in Chicago that keeps the heat at a constant 85 degrees regardless of the weather outside! I am now a deacon in our little Presbyterian More Light church about 10 minutes away. Both George and I keep busy - more-so now that our pastor of 19 years retired as of Jan. 1st. Our church library awaits some TLC as does the Presbytery library; but I am still working to get the Westminster Gardens up to 20th Century standards with a decent card catalog system. Fortunately the 21st Century dictates for a computerized system here is not quite upon us. George & I will be attending the annual meeting of the Association for the Advancement of International Education meeting in San Diego next month. In July we will be in Dearborn MI at George's infantry division WWII reunion where over the years we wives have made friends. Then in August we, with some church friends, including tour leaders, The Ray KIELYS, will have a 24 day boat cruise of Scandinavia; a wonderful and enjoyable rest from the hustle and bustle of Southern CA, although no one in 46 years at Westminster Gardens has been shot in a drive-by shooting!

Timothy Cataldo 130 East 18th Street, Apt. 5N, New York, NY 10003 3/96 I would like to know where I might be able to get a Schutz yearbook from the year 1976-77, or a photocopy thereof? I was a student there then, along with my 3 brothers and we never bothered to get a "Kalam" at the time.

**SPECIAL COMMUNIQUE FROM
SUSAN NOLIN SHOPLAND AND
MARILYN WATKINS**

Dear fellow Schutzite,

Re-visiting Egypt this year, we've discovered both change and continuity. We've relived some memories, such as our love for mangoes and walks along the Corniche. Others, such as the Sidi Bishr camp, are only fond memories now.

Tanta Hospital is one example of change and continuity, and the focus of this letter. Founded in 1902, it holds fond memories for both of us, and many of you. Over the years, the hospital has maintained its mission of service, treating, 3,200 inpatients and 21,325 outpatients in 1994. In the past three months, free patient care to the poor cost LE 52,708 (about \$15,000). But competition in the "market-place" is increasingly tough, and the hospital has had to find new ways to make ends meet.

After years of financial difficulty, the hospital only became debt-free in 1994, and they are behind in basic upkeep. One of the goals is to offer attractive rooms at a higher rate (up to LE 120 or \$36 for "super deluxe") to accommodate paying patients and help offset free care to the poor. But what should be a clean, bright, cheerful environment, attractive to patients, is dark, gloomy, and hard to keep clean. Some 25 rooms are in dire need of re-furbishing at this time, with costs as follows:

One gallon of paint:	LE	45	(\$13.25)
One room (total):	LE	1,900	(\$559.00)
Painting:	LE	600	(\$176.50)
Tiling the floor	LE	300	(\$ 88.00)
Paint/tile bathroom:	LE	900	(\$265.00)
Refurbishing furniture	LE	100	(\$ 29.50)
Painting one corridor:	LE	2,000	(\$588.25)

Dr. Mamdouh, Director of the Hospital, assures us that the hospital would make every effort to match donations pound for pound, stretching contributions even farther.

In a time when change is all around us, we don't often get to re-visit the places that meant the most to us in the past. We've had that privilege this year, and we want to invite you to participate in the continuity of a place that may have meant a lot to you, too. Whether you provide a can of paint or sponsor a whole room, you'll be helping Tanta Hospital to continue serving those who most need care and can least afford it.

Checks or money orders should be made out to Presbyterian Church (USA) Extra Commitment Opportunities for Tanta Hospital Number 862603 and sent to International Health Ministries at Presbyterian Church, 100 Witherspoon Street, Louisville, KY 40202. Dottie Cushman will be the Egypt contact person and will ensure that Tanta Hospital receives the money.

Sincerely,
Susan Nolin Shopland &
Marilyn Watkins

(Note: Recently appointed to Tanta Hospital Karen Ackerman, RN from North Presbyterian Church in Amhurst, NY and Dorothy Corona, RN from Mission Del Sol Presbyterian Church in Tempe, AZ - both on two year assignments.

George & Mary Lou Meloy 12/95
1420 Santo Domingo, Durate, CA 91010
PEACE AND JOY
O, little town of Bethlehem
Are you at peace tonight;
Or once again have sons of men
Demeaned themselves to fight?

Have they not learned throughout the
years

That war is never won:
Cannot they see that death and pain
Is all that's ever done?

Will we see peace; or will our heirs
Know life where all is well?
Or will our children's children
Find that life's a living hell?

The future we dare not to see
For that is not our place.
We're here on this earth bound to serve
and spread far-wide God's grace.

Let's care not, then, what we shall find
Or get for our good deeds.
The joy of life is to be found
In meeting neighbors' needs.
GWM 12/95

Dottie Cushman Ramses College for
Girls, 198 Sharia Ramses, Cairo, Egypt,
Daher 11563 12/95

Eleven volunteers assigned as follows:

At Ramses College, one kindergarten teacher and the other librarian; a reading specialist at New Ramses College; a 2nd & 3rd grade English teacher at Salam School in Abassiya; one in charge of coordinating the volunteers in Egypt and working on a new teacher training program working out of the main office for the Synod of the Nile Schools; one doing project proposal writing for CEOSS; one 1st & 2nd grade English teacher in Benha; a retired couple teaching English in Tanta; and this year for the first time in over 10 years we have two nurses at Tanta Hospital - one in charge of the nursery and the other doing nurses in-service training. The age is between early 20's to post retirement, so options are many. We need volunteers. My work seems to have a natural rhythm of workshops during the summer and classroom visits during the school year. There are 100 kindergarten classes in all our schools. Multiply it by about 40 children and you have an idea of the families that our schools reach. That is a lot of preparation for these children.

Rachel Pierce 188 Alameda Rd. 112,
Butler, PA 16001 12/95 In Sept. we had a family gathering and celebrated Kathryn and Jim's 54th wedding anniversary. This is made more meaningful as we watch my sister, Kathryn, struggle with the deterioration of Alzheimers.

David Delfini phoned from Italy
3/3 with new address -- Viale
Sabotino # 8, 20135 Milan, Italy He
is in touch with Walter Weaver and
Donald Hastings.

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Greenwood Village, CO 80111
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Sara Meloy Johnson, 6130 County OO, Sturgeon
Bay, WI 54235
Michael W. Smith 7232 Oakbluff Dallas TX 75240

Richard Gibson #1806 302 E. John St.
Champaign, IL 61820 (217) 344-8110
1/96 Since I have stayed in IL for 3
months, I think I can safely say that this is
now my home. The temptation to return to
Cairo is still very great, but on most days I
can convince myself that letters, phone
calls, and email are worthy substitutes for
the real thing. After spending this much
on setting up my first USA apartment, I
have handcuffed myself with an
investment not easily ignored. Why
Champaign? College friends live here
who offered to scout out housing
possibilities, but the real operative
enticement was "friends". And IL is full of
relatives, which is an area of life I have
not explored in depth. I can't say that I am
intrigued with the weather, but the novelty
hasn't worn off of looking down from my
18th floor onto the snow below. Never
have I heard so much pre-occupation with
the vagaries of weather, but I understand
that so much of what one can do depends
upon those variables. T was not so in
Cairo, where I recall only once was our
Shem en Nessem breakfast at the
pyramids cancelled due to a Khamseen
dust storm. I'm still in the mode of
comparing everyday events with how it is
(not was) in Egypt. One of these days my
mind and memory will get transferred to
this side of the water, I suppose. Until
then, I still have the main portion of my life
and love elsewhere, although the mailing
address is surely the one above.

Maryellen Black Albanese 19
Gregory Drive, Goshen, NY 10924 (914)
294-0924 Student 1976-68 Employed
Orange County District Attorney's Office
I've just re-read and thoroughly enjoyed
the last Schutz newsletter. My brother's
address **John Black** 65 Glen Rd.,
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130 student '77-'78

Rene' L. Johnson 7231 Franklin Ave #
14, Los Angeles CA 90046 (213) 876-
4393 student 1974-1977 Presently with
Moore, Sorensen & Horner/Associate
Attorney.

Mary Anna Bode The Pines, 400
Avinger Ln, Davidson, NC 28036 1/96
Sent copy of an article in New York Times
Magazine 12/24/95 written by Andre
Aciman- "In The Muslim City of
Bethlehem"

Rad Antonov 2301 Lombard St. Apt 2F
Philadelphia PA 19146 Cheers!

Dorothy Compton 5108 San Lucas
Way, Santa Barbara, CA 93111 12/95
Here at Grandma Dorothy's Congregate
Care for the terminally ill we continue to
count the blessings of the Lord daily. We
still have Walter who is going to be 98
years in Feb. When he arrived he had but
one week to live and has now been with
us one year and a half. He is an
independent strong German and does as
he pleases. We still go to the beach for
our picnic every Thurs. and Walter just
loves getting out and playing 'toss the
ball' with the staff. He has the greatest
sense of humor and is very tolerant of all
of us. He was an elder in the
Presbyterian Church and will often say
the blessing at the table, very short and
right to the point. We have Geraldine with
advanced Alzheimer's and Sue who is 29
with advanced multiple sclerosis. The
biggest answer to a long standing prayer
was obtaining our handicapped van
complete with hydraulic lift at a price we
could afford.

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Anne McAuley McGill died March 12, 1996 in Jameson Hospital. Anne & Willis were married in 1937 and served as missionaries in Cairo from 1937 until 1977. Mrs. McGill was active in the YWCA in Cairo, as well as in women's organizations in the Evangelical Church in Egypt. She was the social secretary at the American University in Egypt, where she served as hostess for important receptions. The McGills opened their home to world-renowned figures over the years. Two of their guests were the Rev. Billy Graham and author E. Stanley Jones. Mrs. McGill was known for her guidance and assistance when called upon to arrange and lead sightseeing tours for the attractions in Egypt, which included the pyramids and churches. Memorial contributions may be made to the McGill Library at Westminster College. (excerpt from newspaper)

Memorial Service for Anne McGill - 3/15/96 Excerpts from Eulogy by Bradley Watkins ---

I wish to pay tribute to Anne as a friend. Our friendship goes back a full 50 years. Willis and I went to Egypt, at different times and by different routes, in the summer of 1944, leaving our families behind in the States, since the war with Germany was still going on (although it was winding down.)

Anne and Martha went to Egypt in the summer of 1945, together with Bill McGill and my two sons. The three boys were three, four and five years old at the time. The families travelled on the Gripsholm, a Swedish ship, together with over 50 other missionaries, including Sara Baker, Sally McKee Millison, and Jack Lorimer. ...The Gripsholm took more than three weeks crossing the Atlantic and going through the Mediterranean. Willis and I put in the time waiting at the Mission camp near Alexandria. Mac Roy was with us also, waiting for his wife, Lois, and their son, Bill. You can believe that there were some happy reunions when the ship finally docked in Alexandria harbor.... The McGill home was always a welcome haven for other missionaries, such as home-sick teachers at the American College for Girls, many coming fresh out of college. Martha and I were usually stationed in the provinces; whenever I had to go to Cairo for a committee meeting, I always stayed with McGills. Martha usually accompanied me, after our boys grew up. Of course, the McGill home was open not only to Americans but even more to Egyptians. Anne's reputation as a hostess quickly spread beyond the Mission circle. The American University at Cairo, which is quite independent of the United Presbyterian Mission, was forever putting on receptions for various dignitaries. When John Badeau became President of the University, his wife, Margaret, asked Anne to

help her prepare for those receptions. John later was called to be the ambassador of the United States to Egypt. When Willis and Anne retired, their home near Neshannock Falls continued to be a "home with an open door". The welcome mat is always out. Many of you here today are members of Anne's family. The rest of us join me in paying tribute to her as a friend. Jesus calls us his friends. "No longer do I call you servant", he said to his disciples, "I have called you friends" (John 15:15). Tuesday afternoon Jesus came to Anne, in her room at Jameson Hospital, and said to her, "Well done, good and faithful servant (correction - good and faithful friend); you have been faithful over few things, I will set you over many; enter into the joy of your Lord". If they have teas and receptions in Heaven, I am sure that Anne will soon be happily engaged in welcoming new-comers and helping with the refreshments.

Janet Sharp Reid died September 10th, 1995. Staff at Schutz from 1932-1936. Son Dr. Don Reid attended Schutz in 1951-1952 and is currently a teacher at Georgia State. Address: 1035 N. Main Street, Conyers, GA 30207

"Ode-r" to Adura
by Charles 'Chuck' Jordan-
Manpiny title by Cindy Hamilton

If you like wind and flies and dust,
A visit to Adura is a must
Mosquitos too and bugs that bite
Are always present day and night.
The water is bad, the sun is hot
Porridge and rice is all we got.
A crowd when we bathe, a crowd when
we eat,
Try and chase them away you are sure of
defeat.
At night we hear the hyenas howl
Who knows what other animals prowls?
They say there's no rain this time of
year
But for once the prediction is wrong
I fear
At night when we want to take our rest
Nuer drumming and singing is at their
best (or worst).
In the dark of morning we hear a gong
We all think surely Ted's watch is wrong.
One by one our stomachs upset
From Cindy the Pepto-Bismo! we get
Allison does some bang-up cooking
But I think you are wise to eat without
looking.
Chuck and his walking stick bring a big
laugh
Then they all laugh again when he loses
his staff.
Poor Vern's back is painful asleep or
awake
How many Advil can the poor guy take?
When we're tired of oatmeal Dave has a
real treat,
He brings out one more box of his
Co-Co Wheat.
Dale brought a hammock to hang in the
breeze
But it's not so good with a scarcity of
trees.
Erin's the youngest of our crew
But there's hardly anything she can't do
She didn't anticipate wedding vows
But her dad could be richer by sixty
cows
Things were rough, but it made us tough
We worked together like birds of a
feather
The people were friendly and generous to
too.
They helped us in every way they could
do.
The number of Christians continues to
grow
Surely it's because God willed it so.

Sweat, laughter and tears help build a clinic by Allison K. Pollock

The quietness of breakfast preparation and the hushed voices of people still trying to wake up their bodies was interrupted by a shocked, "Ahh! Who put a chicken in the shower?" There was no way to contain the laughter, even at 6:50 in the morning.

This was not the usual way to start a Monday morning, but laughter and humor were never in short supply at the place some of us called Riverside Hotel in Adura, Ethiopia. This super deluxe 'hotel' was complete with natural sauna, kitchen facilities, private rooms,--er ah--tents, a beauty salon where you could get your hair cut with a Swiss army knife, exercise facilities and clean drinking water. At no extra charge there were hundreds of flies. A swimming area was only a short walk away and laundry service was available six days of the week.

For sixteen years, until 1977, Charles (Chuck) and Mary Alice Jordan worked with the Nuer people in Adura. Due to factions from the Sudan which came over and fought, the buildings (which included the Jordan's house, a clinic, workshop, store, school, teacher's house and nurse's house) all fell to disrepair. Early in 1995 Connie Hall, a nurse in Gambella, asked Ted Pollock to inspect the buildings to see if any could be rebuilt for a clinic.

The first group of eight people arrived in Adura on Jan. 10 and set up camp. They were, besides Ted and Chuck, David Fieldhouse, Vern Sikkema, Cindy Hamilton, Erin Reeve, Dale Pollock and myself, Allison. We had many things to adjust to including the heat, extra bugs day and night, people peeking into the compound to watch everything we did, an only having daylight until about 7:00 each evening. This increased our need for flashlights but sometimes people had trouble finding them in the dark. Ask Chuck about trying to turn on his deodorant or Cindy about Allison's food.

Within two days one of the buildings was torn down and the material organized for use in the one to be repaired. The concrete blocks and beams were used to rebuild fallen down walls. Nuer men were hired to help with reconstruction work as well as to clear the growth on the airstrip. The typical work week was Monday through Saturday 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. with an hour for lunch and devotions.

There was not an 84 Lumber or other hardware store around so all the used lumber had to be saved for building items needed. Dale built a ladder and sawhorses. Just for fun the horses were named Max and Orville and a Eucalyptus log was put on one for a head. It only had one 'ear' but a rope was tied on for a harness. Dale climbed on and Erin led him. Chuck commented that even with all the hardship and work, "they still have time to horse around."

One of the lessons we learned-- be prepared in season and out - Just cause it's the hot, dry season doesn't mean it won't rain. One night the wind blew dust in our tents and then we got a good soaking. The next day Ted said we had new soles on our shoes since the mud was so thick it stuck like crazy. Every step was difficult to take. Our group didn't starve, but neither did the flies. We all developed extra muscle in our non-eating hand while trying to drive them away during meals. So many drowned in Ted's milk he threatened to put up a "life guard not on duty, No Swimming" sign on the cup.

When the variety of food dwindled we had to think of other uses for the oatmeal. One day I made Oatmeal Date cookies with "carefully stoned dates."

It is hard to describe in a few words the sense of accomplishment we felt as the old building took shape into a newer, stronger one. The stories are never quite as funny when repeated second hand, but we all carry many in our hearts. Even with illness and hardships we knew God had a purpose and lessons for each one of us. And, in some small way we helped the Nuer people of Adura.

P.S. On closer inspection it was discovered there were actually TWO chickens in the shower.





Susan Nolin Shopland
Helen Baird Branyhan & Husband

Helen Baird Branyhan 2/96
Rt. 2 Box 239, Sunrise Beach, MO
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I have two things to share: My
husband and I took a trip to
Egypt and spent an hour with
some staff members at the school
Feb. 3. We met the Walters and
the Shoplands. Ken Nolin and I
had been in the same class at
Schutz and his parents were good
friends of mine. (Bairds were
missionaries at Benha) So it was
a delight to see Susan Nolin and
meet their family. I wish we
could have spent more time
visiting but our tour restricted
us. We met the Walters from
Iowa, too. The school looks in
find shape, much changed since I
attended it in 1936! The second
thing is that I have many
letters that my older sister,
Mary Jean, and I wrote while at
Schutz School to our parents and
their replies. Would you like
to include any of this sort of
thing in your history? If you
are interested, let me know and
I'll copy some to share. I
don't know if I can make the
reunion this summer but would
like to.

Stephanie Dillon Goldman, 207
W. 206th Street, Apt. 1-E, New York,
NY 10025 and Mike Dillon P.O. Box
1044, San Marcos, TX 78667 were
found via Alice Meloy after talking
with their mother who lives in
Houston. Both are really excited to
make contact with Schutz again.
Mike is going to visit Alice in a few
weeks and Stephanie says she will
plan to come to the Reunion this
year.

Orrin & Joyce Blair 967 260th St
Hubbard, NE 68741-3029 I am
sorry to have to tell you that
Vernelle Blair died in her
apartment at Skyline on February 5.
The only health problem we knew of
was arthritis which caused
numerous problems, but did not
deter her from going full speed
ahead most of the time. She was
last seen when she told another
lady, who walked with her back to
her apartment after lunch, that she
was very tired and was going to
take a nap. She was found on the
7th, right after lunch. We at first
questioned the period of time that
elapsed before finding her, but I
understand that it was not a bit
unusual for her to not eat in the
dining room even when she was
there. They had food at a lot of
meetings she attended and she
would sometimes just eat a bit in
her apartment. We try to be content
with the feeling that it all happened
quickly and no lengthy suffering
took place. As long as we put our
trust in the right place, all will be
well. Vernelle Blair served in
Egypt, Iran, and at the Program
Agency 1953-1990)

Anything received after copy deadline
3/15/96 will appear in the next newsletter.
If I have inadvertently omitted anyone, please
let me know. Jean

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Received from the following

Ann Akers
Maryellen Albanese
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Maryanna Bode
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Marjorie Gallard
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Ron Walters
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Charles Watkins
Franklin Watkins
Ginny Watkins

Grand Reunion '96 - Students and their teachers from schools located all over the world will be coming together to solve the ever present mystery of, "Gee, I wonder whatever became of the people I studied and taught with overseas." Scheduled for July 31-Aug 4 at the Omni Shoreham Hotel in Washington, DC - for more information call Reunions Unlimited at (303) 694-1888 or E-Mail message to: GRAND96@aol.com.

Some comments heard:

I don't find names from my class.

Suggestions:

Many of you are in touch with classmates who may not be on the mail list. Encourage them to send in their addresses and their \$10 annual membership fee. This---

- 1) puts them into the system to receive the news
- 2) we have their news to share with you and others

- 3) remember the letter is published only twice a year so unless a communication is received each year, guess what!! nothing appears in the newsletters.

Will membership cards be mailed?

Answer:

Because of cost to produce & mail, this will not be done. A list of memberships received will appear in each letter.

With the help of many we have made positive identifications for the photograph shared by C. R. Birbari.

Seated on the ground left to right: Robert Galloway; Paul Askren; Irene Austick; Mary Scott; Margaret McLaughlin; Kathrine Roy; Isabel Roy; Mary Caldwell; Mark Roy Jr.; Ruth Galloway; Vera Austick; Crystal Neff; Irene Nelson; Martha Adair; Arnold Scott; Ron Askren.

Second row adults seated left to right: Mme. Barbara Demidoff, French teacher; Fidelia Duncan, Music teacher; Mrs. Austick, Matron; Dr. Mark S. Roy; Mrs. Ida Roy; Dr. Roswell Caldwell; Mrs. A.F. Grant; Dr. A.F. Grant; Miss Mary McConaghy; and Miss Mary Dixon.

Standing behind left to right: Clarence Birbari; Lowell Neff; Bill Askren; Harvey Birbari; John McClenahan; Ronald Sowash; Frank Thompson; Mac Roy; Goeffrey Sowash; Mary Henderson; Janet Caldwell; Moneera Finley; Earla Hoyman; Martha Roy.



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