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APRIL 1998 NEWSLETTER

35th Annual Schutz Reunion
 Sunday, July 26, 1998
 12:30 PM

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

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

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

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.

Should you wish overnight accommodations, there are motels near New Wilmington such as Comfort Inn, Holiday Inn, camp grounds and some bed and breakfast. We suggest 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., Sun., and Mon. 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 airline, flight number, arrival & departure times.

For questions and arrangements call Jean Stultz at (412) 364-7217 or e-mail jstultz@nauticom.net or write to 326 Lincoln Ave., Pgh. PA 15237-1949 through July 22. After that, call The Farm at (724) 285-4950

**Schutz's 75th Celebration/
 Reunion Committee Meeting**

**Sunday - July 26, 1998
 11:00 am - just before the annual
 Schutz reunion - top floor of
 Walton-Mayne Student Union
 Building, Westminster College**

We will:

- * Share information about who's coming
- * Finalize our plans for the celebration weekend
- * Divide up the responsibilities

**See you then!
 Jane Meloy**

Class celebrations In 1998

Class of	Celebrating
'38	60 years
'43	55 years
'48	50 years
'53	45 years
'58	40 years
'63	35 years
'68	30 years
'73	25 years
'78	20 years
'83	15 years
'88	10 years

The SCHUTZ Mish Kids will hold their second reunion on Saturday July 25th starting at 3:00 PM at the home of Kenneth and Ethel Bailey.

Details:

1. MISH KIDS are defined as
 - a.) People who attended and or graduated from Schutz,
 - b.) generally prior to World War two and
 - c.) who's parents were Missionaries.
 If you qualify on a.), and at least one of the other two criteria and or you are a spouse or child of someone qualifying and or you want to come even if you don't qualify by the above criteria you are most welcome.
2. The affair is a potluck picnic so bring either a casserole, salad, or desert to share. (P.S. you get extra points for desserts.) Table service and drinks will be provided.
3. Ken and Ethel's place is located just three miles North of the stop light in down town New Wilmington, PA
4. If you are on E-Mail - please let Bruce Bailey, at jbbaily@GTE.NET know of your plans. If you are not on E-Mail let Ken Bailey at 1528 Mercer North New Wilmington Road, New Wilmington, PA 16142 know by snail mail or phone or fax Ken at 724-946-2030.

Class of 1958

I would love to have it known that both my sisters Mary & Ruth (Parkinson) and our parents are planning to be at the reunion this summer, and Mary and I especially are anxious to get the Assiut contingency together. The years right after the War when we were in Assiut, the actual class years were not so important because we were so small it was very close knit. Pat Anderson's class is also getting together and she was like family to us, living in with our family before the boarding school even opened. I did hope that she may be back from Indonesia. The McClures, both Polly & Donnie were there then and Neal & Paul McClanahan. John Lawry Anderson and Bill McGill, Chuck & Frank Watkins, and Jessie Webb. Anyway please put out a special plea for Assiut alumnae. If anyone has any information on the Brown sisters, Evelyn, Esther, and Eunice who were with us in those years we would love to try to reach them. Contact:

Sara Parkinson Bigham
 2407 Eutaw Place
 Baltimore MD 21217

Class of 1963

Alice McClanahan, 61 Main St., Newport News, VA 23601 12/97 What do I do to coordinate the 35th reunion?

Class of '68 - 30th Reunion

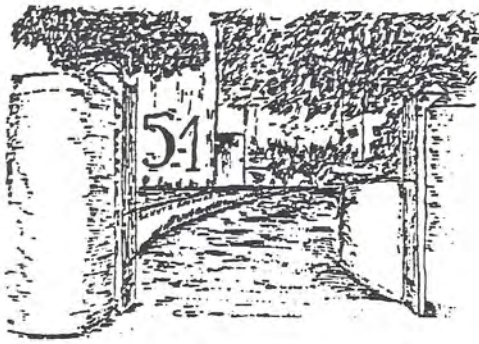
The class of '68 is used to waiting! We waited until our 20th reunion in 1988 to hold our graduation. Can we wait just one more year until the 75th anniversary celebration in 1999 to hold our official 30th reunion? If you are able to attend this year, join classmates Alice Meloy, Ron Pollock, Gloria Starbuck Holcomb, Marilyn Watkins, and Charlotte Weaver-Gelzer. We'll get together and brainstorm ideas to celebrate our 30th. **Ricky Romano** is hoping to come from Italy, and **Mohan Vaswani** is planning on coming from Egypt in 1999. If everyone contacts 2 or 3 classmates, we could have perfect attendance for our 30th reunion in 1999!
 Contact: **Gloria Starbuck Holcomb**
 646 Perimeter Drive
 Downingtown, PA 19335
 (610) 321-0668
 gholcomb@fast.net

Class of 1978

Ana Baca Gross, 2727 Bowling Green Drive, Vienna, VA 22180 2/98 I would like to attend a reunion, if possible, but I have not kept in touch with anyone in my class. I was in Schutz from 1968-1972. I left after 6th grade and only know of people in my brothers' (Ernesto & Ricardo) classes. I am more in touch with Cairo people and the next reunion for that is supposed to be in June of 2000 in Cairo since a time capsule is to be opened at that time.

Class of 1988

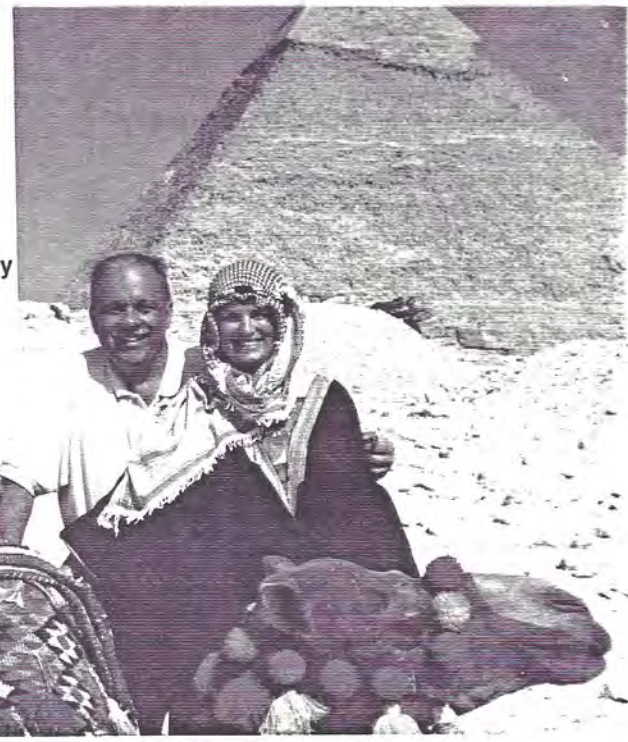
**-graduated 10 years ago-
 will meet Sunday at the regular grand
 reunion time - July 26 at 12:30 PM.**
 Those able to gather this year will consult and plan for a greater representation at the big event scheduled for 1999 when we celebrate Schutz's 75th. If you cannot join us this year please be in touch by contacting class coordinator **Jyll Hoyrup-Baker, 322 10th Ave W, Kirkland WA 98033-5315 or e-mail: pm-hoyrup@email.msn.com**



We live at:
 58 Maple Court
 Pittsburgh, PA 15237
 Phone: 412-635-8887

We were in Egypt for two weeks in Oct.-Nov. 1997. We had a great Nile cruise and tour, spent a few days in Cairo, and also got to stay at Schutz for 4 days.

Len & Libby Millison



GREETINGS FROM SCHUTZ

It's spring in sunny Alexandria, and we love it! We're nearing the end of the third quarter and everyone wonders where the time has gone.

We have had some tense moments this year because of the political situation, but our optimism is strong again. The NMH group cancelled their program here in January. Two of our special events were cancelled in February--an academic games competition in Cairo and a cross-country meet at Schutz. Naturally, the kids were disappointed. However, the boys' and girls' basketball teams were able to go to Beirut (and even went skiing) and this coming week the middle school festival team plans to go to Athens while the basketball teams go to Cairo. We just take one day at a time.

Spring Break this year is later than usual (March 27-April 12) in order to accommodate some of the many holidays we celebrate in April. The NESAC conference is in Bangkok, Thailand, April 1-5.

Visitors at Schutz have caused wonderful, nostalgic moments. Len and Libby Millison visited in November. Len had a great time showing Libby all the "sights and sounds" of Egypt. Who better than Len?

The same month John Paul Hass dropped in. He, Massimo Laterza, and Gaby Pamboukdjian were an inseparable trio, 1972-1980. John now lives in San Francisco and works for an airline.

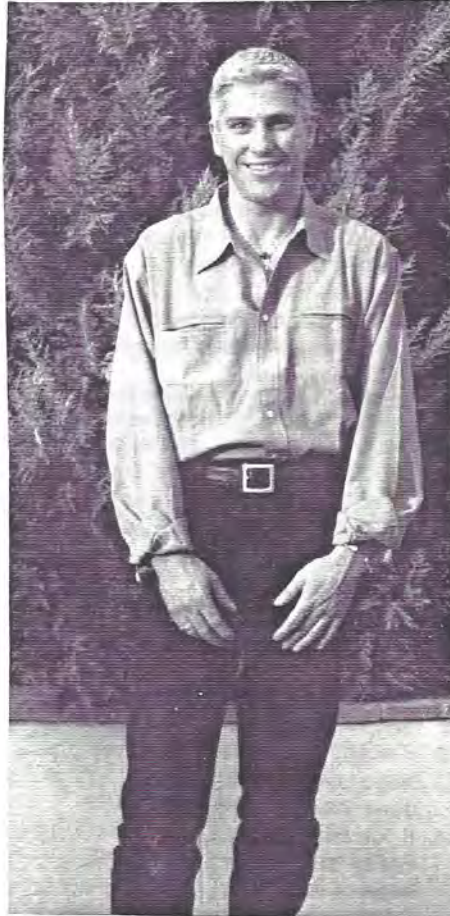
In February, Wayne, Grace, and Heidi Smith arrived. Wayne and Grace were attending a conference in Switzerland and figured Egypt was too close by to ignore. Heidi has been living and working in Israel. Abdu, the cook, brought out Heidi's baby picture which shows her sitting in the school kitchen with flour on her face! That was in 1968. Wayne was on the faculty 1966-67 and 1968-70.

Wagdy Anis was here one morning just a short time ago but long enough to give us news of Mona and Sherif in Massachusetts and Joe in Cairo. Wagdy is on the Board of Directors of the Schutz American School, Inc., in the USA.

Then, just last week we had a surprise visit from Igor Sikic, who was here in 1965-1977, along with his brother Tommy. It was wonderful to reminisce about Schutz through Igor's eyes. It always amazes me what students remember compared to what Ron and I remember!

In a recent edition of the school newspaper, The Rumor, one of the seniors (Scott Bacon of Canada) answered the question, "What are your last words to Schutz?" His answer, in part, was, "Schutz gives people so many opportunities to show themselves at their best..." Isn't that what we hope we are all about?

JANIE WALTERS



John Paul Hass - Schutz Student
 1972-1980
 Lives in San Francisco
 Works for United Airlines
 Visited Schutz November 1997



Igor Sikic - Schutz Student
 1965-1977
 Lives in Croatia
 Visited Schutz March 1998



Wayne, Grace, Heidi Smith
 February 1998 visit to Schutz

Results of contacts by Carolyn Pollock

I heard from **Peter Walker** today. He called because he said he can't write very well any more, but he sounded upbeat. The only place he really gets out to any more is the doctor & hospital. He said to say "HI" to everyone in the newsletter and to keep calls and letters coming. 601 O'Farrel St. # 703, San Francisco, CA 94109 Phone: 707-987-3306

I also had a card from **Barney Eby** who taught there in the early '70's with us. He came down with congestive heart failure in Oct. and has had a difficult time of it. He is rejoicing that he can walk again without a cane, but Martha still uses two to get around. They had to move to the next level of care (assisted living) so their new address is: 6 Lake Hunter Dr. J2, Lakeland, FL 33803-1298

From **Ann Turnbull** - I do plan to attend the Big reunion and will contact my family and see if we can't get the rest of the Turnbells to show for it too. Thanks so much for your prayers for Carol. We haven't had much medical encouragement that her cancer can be healed but she has lived so much longer than she was supposed to, who knows what might happen! I have certainly been moved and amazed by the lessons I have learned from her about how to live! I know that the supportive friends she has and the support group she participates in have much to do with it...then of course there is just Carol and her amazing capacity for growth and learning and understanding. She has been having Chemo treatments about every three or four weeks. This was agreed to when the metastasis in her lung made it so difficult for breathing. She has had to deal with the nausea & constipation resulting from the treatments but I think has found that the other weeks between treatments she has more energy than she had before. Mom said she was really pretty good when they were last down there.....I was visiting Peg (Haack) Pease, a Tarkio College friend in Omaha. She mentioned a call from Jane Meloy that Sandy Hamilton (another college friend) had received. So I encouraged their attendance at the reunion. Jane is really getting the word out! Those two spent a year or two teaching at Schutz sometime in the late 70's and early 80's.

Tom & Jean Bower, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 29 Jalan Raja Chulan, 50200 Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia 3/98 Dear Carolyn, Your letter of Feb. 23rd was forwarded to us here in Malaysia. We had heard about the 75th anniversary from Jane Meloy. I would say there is a 25% chance we will come. It probably isn't more or less at this point. We have elected in 1998 to take our home leave at Christmas. I guess we were planning on the same in 1999, but maybe we'll change our plans or even add a trip for the Schutz reunion. Anyway, put us down as a possibility! Thanks for your work in this regard.

Nicholas Pastides, 1101 St. Paul St. # 1109, Baltimore MD 21202 2/98 I retired seven years ago and have plenty of time to travel. The point is that I don't have the stamina to do it any more. On Jan. 8, 1998 I celebrated my 90th birthday. I am old, I feel old and quite tired. No more travels for me. The conclusion is that I will not be able to attend the 75th year celebration. About my family, my daughter Marline is an actuary in Richmond VA and works for department of philosophy at the Commonwealth University of Richmond.



**From Jane Meloy
Chair of the 75th Celebration**

Our committee for the 75th reunion/celebration in July 1999 is on a roll! Barbara Whitcome, Sharon Hoffmeier Garber, Carolyn Kraft Pollock, Laura Rene Johnson, Clare Leader, Lidsey McCord, Lorrie Byrom, and Sam Logan Nelson have agreed to be our Decade Coordinators and funnel information from each part of our committee to Jean Stultz so she can keep us all posted about who will be coming, etc. If you would like to help contact Schutz classmates and friends, please let me know and we will get you into the loop-even if you could contact just a handful of old friends we would be grateful for your help!

The work has been a pleasure so far...it is so much fun to renew old acquaintances. I've been fortunate this year to have had several visits (in Chicago, or by phone and email) with Cyn Beck Croasdaile, Robert Cohen, Bonnie Galloway Schlotterbeck, Jenny Hill Saran, Maryellen Black Albanese, Judy Hart Halsema and others.

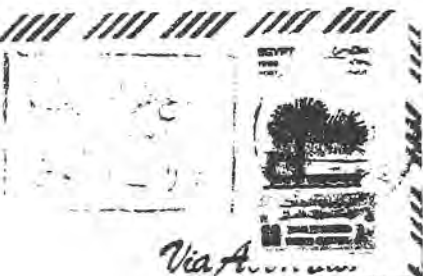
We were in Alexandria last summer for four weeks to help celebrate a family wedding and, thanks to the kindness of the Pattees, were able to make Schutz our home for part of the time. Seeing Schutz again with different eyes, (ages 15 and 12) was a blast! We arrived on the last day of school, and missed most of the end of the year excitement that was so important in my life at Schutz. I remember saying goodbye to busload after busload of boarders going off to the Sudan, Ethiopia, the Camerouns, and so on, and then spending those long lonely hot summers in excitement, 'helping' prepare for the return of all the boarders. Schutz just wasn't the same without bells and the constant movement of kids up and down stairs and bannisters, or playing in the sandpits and treehouses, Friday night picnics down by the fireplace with Fruit Party and Beware the Bears, Cribbage with Mr. Wartenberg, Risk and/or Monopoly with the Pollocks, Saturday morning room inspections and the haircut list, walking home from Stanley Bey on the cornice, Sunday afternoon quiet-time and letters home as admission to Sunday night supper. After a day, Schutz and Alexandria looked just the way I remembered. It was good to see old friends and make some new ones at the school.

Back to reunion plans... We hope to explore the possibility of using Slippery Rock College, close to New Wilmington, as our center for the big weekend. They have dorm and meeting rooms available for very reasonable rates, a very accommodating food service and several possibilities for child care. It looks as though it could work out to be a great central and informal meeting place for our group (s). We are looking for a couple of volunteers to check it out, so if you would like to take on this task, just let me know. We will hope to firm up plans by this year's reunion so we can let everyone know in plenty of time.

Look for the 75th reunion/celebration update in the next newsletter! Let us know if you'll be coming.

Jane

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**REPORT FROM SCHUTZ SCHOOL
HEADMASTER, LARRY PATTEE**

We are in the middle of the second semester with all the activities that go along with that time. It is not so close to the end of the year that students are ready for summer. The weather is beautiful but not yet spring fever time. Students are busy learning and teachers are busy teaching and hopefully they are teaching and learning similar things. We have many sports, academic and fine arts activities with other schools at this time of the year. The recent tension in Iraq caused some events to be canceled but all is OK now. This is a good time for field trips. Ramadan is behind us and spring break is ahead of us. In short, it is a wonderful time of the year.

Our seniors are excited about university selections. Lots of happy faces and now and then a sad face. We have an exceptional senior class and they have many good choices for their universities. Almost all of our graduates of recent years go on to university work. Some in Egypt at the American University of Cairo, some at the Arab Academy for Science and Technology here in Alexandria, some to Europe, but most to the US or Canada. That is part of our mission, to prepare our graduates for Western Universities and we work hard at that task.

It has been a good year in many ways. The academic program is strong. Good teachers and interested students. We have 230 students so we are full and almost overflowing in some classes. We have increased in size as the year has moved along. We have more students now than we did in the first semester because of expatriates moving into the city. This is a good sign. We hope to grow a bit next year but our facilities keep us from growing much. We need more space. We have great classrooms but they are small. Our board has worked hard to find space for the school and continues to explore every avenue. Maybe by the next letter we will have some information on facility changes. That prospect is exciting and also a bit scary. Our board of Trustees is a great board and continues to work hard to keep the best of Schutz traditions alive and strong and also prepare for the next twenty years with all the changes that will occur. It is a challenge!

Jeanie Forde, the principal, and I have just returned from Canada and the US where we just recruited a group of fine new teachers for next year. Egypt is still a popular place and we can certainly sell Schutz as a wonderful school and a great place to live. So we were able to recruit good people for our school.

Many good things are happening and we all expect that of Schutz. It continues to be a wonderful school, a school still worthy of your pride and support. Come back and visit us. You are always welcome.

Larry Small, 15 Caravel Dr., Plymouth MA 02360 2/98 It's great to hear from you (Carolyn & Bill). I will make an effort to attend in 1999. I am sorry we haven't gotten together after all these years. I am the Director of a YMCA summer camp in Plymouth and it's hard to get away at that time. I'm still teaching in Marshfield and coaching Rugby. Francine is working at a Counselling clinic and we have an exchange student, Fatima, from Spain living with us this year. Son, Billy is home for a while and Patrick is living with Francine's brother in Haverhill and attending college there.

SAGACIOUSNESS FROM GEORGE MELOY

NINETEEN NINETY NINE

There's a great day a-comin'. In fact there are probably many, many but 1999 has been picked as a special year for Schutzites. "75" is a great number for celebrating although some quibblers might want to quibble that Schutz was dead for a couple periods of time. However, life goes on regardless. For the sake of history it would be good if one of the Nolin family would write about when Schutz (Alexandria) closed when the Germans got close enough to scare Alexandrians into moving South. If someone would write of that incident, I would be willing to write of the return to Alexandria from Assiut. And then I could tell of another exciting time in the Fall of 1958 -- the 2nd chapter of "Schutz & War". And then there was the 3rd war in 1967 and then "a war we sat through in 1971 wondering if someone might drop an A-bomb on our fair city.

Today is still Ash Wednesday. During the imputation of ashes on our foreheads, a new trendy trend for some of us who were "united" presbyterians, it was mentioned that we all started with dust and will end the same way. As this was going on, my mind wandered and I wondered what the present intersection of Schutz Street and American Mission Street looked like in 1898 and 1798; and even if Joseph and his wife and child might have wondered close by it way back when.

It's too bad that no one was around to take a photo of Schutz the day it was opened - or the day the ground was broken (conceived?) or the day it was first dreamed about. At any rate, everyone receiving this Newsletter still has much later photos/memories of Schutz that are dear to your hearts. Not long ago Madeline Daugherty wrote a few lines of the song that Schutzites used to sing before Christmas vacation.

*...more days until Christmas vacation
and we will go to the Alex station.....*

Others have written nostalgically of the initial tree - which grew about as tall as the present classroom building. It was about 40 yards south-east of the Schutz side of the intersection of Schutz Street and American Mission Street (now the Main Gate of the property). Others talk of the Salamlik, a building which stood where Janie Walter's and Norma Insley's classroom is now located. And others mention the pond - now covered by the tennis court. And others remember Fairhaven as a place merely to visit while others attended classes K-4 there. And others remember Pharos as a school and not as a lighthouse near the Alex Harbor. A Schutz "Kalam" of 1989-90 (once called the Bric-a-Brac before WWII) noted that 2225 students had attended Schutz and 383 teachers had taught students from 73 countries at the school. I wonder what the statistics are now. I wonder what

difference statistics make. I wonder who has more memories of Schutz than anyone else. I know someone who has been in contact with Schutz for 50 years and he has a hard time remembering what he had for breakfast today or what he ought to be doing tomorrow. A booklet called, The Years of Our Lives, is off the press and in the hands of many who are reminded of Schutz. A second edition of equal interest is slowly developing as soon as enough persons put to use their writing skills that were learned in the past five, six, seven decades. Some of us are interested in keeping alive the memories of Schutz over the years. Others of us are interested in getting us together annually - especially in 1999, the 75th year that "Schutz" became the name of a school. Others are interested in supporting a scholarship fund for helping students in Alexandria get a good education. Others are having fun making web sites to find various lost sheep. We invite all of you to stay connected and seek out those whom we have temporarily lost. And, for the moment, think in terms of taking a trip to Alexandria and then attending the annual reunion this summer in New Wilmington.

Cynthia Beck Croasdale, 5434 S. Emporia Ct. Greenwood Village, CO 80111 12/97 The sky is blue today and there's a foot of beautiful snow on the ground here, south of Denver. But at night, when the snow blows across the roads, it looks just like the sand blowing across the highway from Alex to Cairo. Memories of Egypt, Schutz, and old friends are never far away.

In Oct. I had a day with **Jane Meloy** -- my first in thirty years. I'm surprised either of us could still talk by the time she dropped me off at my hotel in Chicago. We had lunch with John, who surprised me by appearing not as a small, blond boy, but as an adult! Jane and I, on the other hand, haven't changed one iota.

Delving back a ways: I saw **Brenda Brown** in Oklahoma City in the mid '70's. A decade later I shared a taxi with someone who'd had lunch with her a day earlier. I've tried to find her in Oklahoma City area, but haven't succeeded. Thanks to Jean for providing such great entertainment in the form of the newsletter, and thanks to everyone who writes in with news -- I love hearing where everyone is and what they're doing now.

Jennifer Hill Saran, Baguio Villa, Block 47, 18/F, 550 Victoria Road, Pokfulam, Hong Kong 12/97 Correct address -- can also use P.O. Box 580, Central, Hong Kong. Class of '72 2/98 I received Jane Meloy's message and am writing in response to offer my help. I can't tell yet what form of concrete help I can offer, but perhaps you can guide me. Sitting here in Asia, if there are any people that need to be followed up on, I will be happy to do it. I don't know if there are a lot of people out here, but use me if you need to. I am planning to attend the reunion, along with three of our children, next year. I am trying to locate Bane Price from Yugoslavia and Jacques Doucas from Alexandria.

Jyll Hoyrup-Baker, 322 10th Ave. W, Kirkland WA 98033-5315 1/98 It's Jyll Hoyrup-Baker (just got married in November!). I got the newsletter with my name as a possible coordinator for the reunion this summer! I am interested in knowing how I can be involved.



JOIN THE SCHUTZ ALUMNI TRIP November 1998

Two options -- 8 days or 13 days
Everyone is welcome - you don't have to be a Schutz student or staff.

Depart	Tues. Nov. 17	overnight direct flight to Cairo
	Wed. Nov. 18	to Alexandria - accommodations at Montaza Sheraton
	Thurs. Nov. 19	free day for Schutz & Alex
	Fri. Nov. 20	" " " " " "
	Sat/ Nov. 21	to Cairo - accommodations at Cairo Sheraton
	Sun. Nov. 22	free to sightsee in Cairo
	Mon. Nov. 23	" " " " " "
	Tues. Nov. 24	Those on 13 days fly to Aswan to board Nile Cruise Ship Those on 8 days fly in PM or or early Wed. to U.S.
	Wed. Nov. 25	Nile Cruise
	Thurs. Nov. 26	" " " " " "
	Fri. Nov. 27	" " " " " "
	Sat. Nov. 28	Arrive in Luxor for flight to Cair
	Sun. Nov. 29	Fly to U.S.

8 days approximately \$1800.
13 days approximately \$2700.

based on double occupancy - includes round trip air fare, hotels, ground transportation and some sightseeing.

\$500. deposit due May 30, 1998 (refundable up to 9/ Send to SAS, Inc. 328 Lincoln Ave, Pgh. PA 15237

Greg Walters ('85) and Amy Wilson, 11580 Kling St., N. Hollywood CA 91602-1054 2/98 new e-mail address: grwalters@juno.com. Amy and I met in the Peace Corps and served together in Namibia as teachers from '91 to '93. We married August 23, 1997, in Cedaredge, Colorado, the home of a Peace Corps friend. It was a very small service in the chapel there. No honeymoon yet. I am teaching math at Fremont High School in South Central Los Angeles and Amy does closed captioning for the WGBH office here. We are both completing education programs. We just signed two-year contracts to teach at Seoul International School in South Korea. After the job fair we managed to meet up with several Schutz friends: sister Dawn, Ellen Durkee and the three Youngs and Jon Roth from my class. **I hope to make it to the reunion this year.**

Eleanor Johnson - Update 3/13 Rich and I will be going to Beirut, Lebanon next August to begin new jobs at the American School at Beirut. This gets us a little closer to Egypt and Schutz! I attended ACS Beirut as a child, and this will be a sort of homecoming for me. Also Rich and I met there just 30 years ago, so that has a nice symmetry as well. Our daughter, **Betsy**, who is teaching at Schutz, has some news as well. She and **Jason Crook** (another new teacher at Schutz) have announced their engagement! They are to be married this summer, and we will all gather in Mass. for the wedding. They both came to Thailand for Christmas, so we've had a chance to meet Jason, and we are delighted! Its most exciting, and the fact that they met at Schutz makes it even more special. They will return together for their second year at Schutz.

Ralph & Georgene Lowe, Dunn School, P. O. Box 98, Los Olivos CA 93441
12/97 Georgene and I moved from Schutz to Beirut in 1983 where I taught English and History at the International College of West Beirut and Georgene was a nurse at the American University of Beirut Hospital. During the Battle for West Beirut in the February of 1984 the school was destroyed and we were evacuated to Cyprus. I went to graduate school in Boston and Georgene was a nurse in the projects. After getting my degree we were hired by the International Rescue Committee and were posted in the Eastern Region of the Sudan as relief workers in camps for Ethiopian refugees. After that "hitch" I was named English/History Department Chair at the American School of Las Palmas in the Canary Islands. There our daughter Alexandria was born and, after two years in Spain, we returned to the States and the Dunn School where I am currently Director of the Upper School. Georgene runs a non profit aid agency called People Helping People in the nearby town of Solvang. A few years ago I contacted George Meloy when I was in the preliminary stages of developing a business school in Prague and he was, as ever, sage and circumspect in his counsel. I see Tom Vance once a year and talk to him regularly. Georgene and I remember our two years at Schutz (I helped organize the move to the "new" Middle School library, then taught English and History and Psychology and Georgene worked in the clinic with Dr. Aisha) with great fondness. It was, and I am sure remains, a fine school with a fascinating student body and an equally fascinating Faculty and Staff. All the best from California.

Willis McGill, RD 3, Box 109, Volant PA 16156 12/97 Among family developments since my '96 letter: Gib's daughter Beth & husband Ray promoted Gib to the exalted status of "Grandpa" with the arrival, just before last Christmas, of Alexandra. On June 17 Merriane & Gib presented me with my 8th grandchild whom they named Emilie Anne. And near summer's end Bib and Robin's Peggy & husband Doug Mantz, parent of our first great-granddaughter, Sarah, presented us with our third, named Kelley. My Anne, having grown up with 4 brothers and no sisters, hoped she would have daughters - at least one. Instead the good Lord decreed that she bring up three sons. And she did. Now she may be noting with a smile that of her eleven grandchildren and great-grandchildren nine are girls. Oh, the mysteries of God's decrees! Even better than the gifts we choose for our young ones at Christmas time, God chooses the right gifts for us. Meanwhile Kim keeps us well informed of his life in Cairo where his new assignment began in July. Once Kathy has reached a suitable point of progress in her PhD studies, she expects to move to Cairo to relieve Kim of his present bachelor status. She and their twins, Ginger & Craig, will fly to Cairo for Christmas & New Year's. And Jon, Gib's son who continues to work for Nokia in Finland, & his fiancée, Minna, have announced July 4 as their wedding date. In Jan. doctors found I had colon cancer. Major surgery required 9 days in hospital and weeks of slow recovery at home. Gib was my faithful strength & support. Bill & Kim made the long journey to visit me numerous times. And a host of friends, including many of you, from far & near, provided me with encouragement & loving care in countless ways, for which I cannot be thankful enough. The conclusive sign that I was more or less back to normal

came March 19 when I could be back on the tennis court. The huge empty place in my life created by Anne's departure is still painful. My mind echoes the almost inaudible words I heard a wrinkled old woman mutter one day: "You never get over it." Be that as it may, Scripture's teachings on Christian Hope have become helpful to a degree never before experienced. The words of an old hymn say it well: "Whispering Hope...making my heart in its sorrow rejoice."

John & Mary Lou Lorimer, RD 2 Box 481, New Wilmington, PA 16142 12/97 What a wealth of opportunity retirement affords!--in vocational challenges, cultural opportunities, travel experiences and heartening friendships along the way. 1997 for us was no exception: Being invited to participate in the PC(USA) Mission History Project, working with other retired missionaries to discover and preserve historical documents as a guide to mission planning for the future. Making a long promised venture through the south --- Old friends were, as ever, warmhearted and welcoming. Invited to Egypt by Samuel Habib to translate CEOSS reports into English -- ten weeks of steady but rewarding work. Egypt's weather was at its scorching peak -- the hospitality of good friends almost as warm. Cairo traffic was as challenging as ever. Daughter Sue had been eager to show her Bob the land where she grew up, so they joined us for a week. Sue is now Dean of Planning and Research at American River College in Sacramento. Sam Habib's tragic passing in Oct. brought back most vividly the creative and loving role he had played in our mission careers over more than 30 years. Rediscovering the first-rate edifying and cultural programs of Chautauqua with our buddies, Ken & Rosella Nolin. Gathering with some 40 retired Egypt comrades for a reunion at Bonclarken, NC -- a joyful event of worship, singing, Bible Study (Piet Dirksen was in top form) and many twice-told tales of mission lore. Accepting an invitation to serve the nearby Pulaski congregation as stated supply, Jack's first regular pastoral service since seminary days. We have been flirting with Pulaski for several years. Now it is done -- in a way a continuation of Jack's father's ministry there in the 1960s.

George & Mary Lou Meloy, 1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte CA 91010 12/97 Settling more and more in Southern CA where the weather is perfect some of the time and all goes well most of the time. We keep busy doing all sorts of things in our retirement complex and church that may be helpful to friends and neighbors far and near. An annual army reunion & Schutz School reunion and a meeting of overseas schools administrators & seeing kids here or there keep the moss from growing under our feet. **Ann & Paul & Sarah & Emma Jubinski** keep busy with many activities including a national recognition and a free trip for all to Minn. on TV, "Newton's Apple", for their demonstration of oxidation of iron. **Jane & Fati & Rick & Suzanne Elgandy** had a great time this summer in Egypt with the two US cousins participating in a bang-up Egyptian wedding of a nephew/cousin, and then seeing all the tourist sites of Egypt -- Fathi's company has acquired a factory in Germany and is planning to build another plant in China. **Sara & Jim Johnson** are living a lonely existence with **Jaime** now a freshman at U. of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. Jim preaches away and roots for the Packers and Sara heads up the preschool program of Sturgeon Bay **John & Clare** continue in academics sweating out the completion of a dissertation at U. of Chicago with Clare assisting grad students at the U. of Ill. campus.

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If God could only have foreseen that Eve would use the gift of freedom,
as would her heirs throughout all time,
to misuse power for ill to all their fellow men;
if God could only have foreseen all those deaths caused by Herod's
craven will to kill the Babe of Bethlehem;
if God could only have foreseen the death of Christ upon the cross; and
throughout time the deaths of martyrs....

Why think we that he did not see, nor care of, suffering that mankind would bring upon themselves when God's great gift, that touch of love,
cries only shyly from each human heart against the blackness seen emerging into wild,
wild villainy of selfishness?

Can we not see that in creation of that spark of love that man received, that God empowers us all to nurse that spark and, as it grows in all our daily lives, becomes a power that in its time will quell that which has turned our world into a place we but endure - and brings us to a world of peace and brotherhood and love.

May your 1998 bring to you a satisfaction that all is not yet lost;
for we each have a speck of power and a speck of love and a speck of courage to fight the good fight!

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Ken & Ethel Bailey, 1528 Mercer-New Wilmington Road, New Wilmington, PA 16142 12/97 Ken is not back to full strength but continues to teach New Testament across the American Church and beyond. A month-long trip took him to England, Greece and Cyprus. A few (all too few) things were finalized, ready for publication, a new set of video lectures was completed and his feature-length film on the parables of Luke 15 (in Arabic with English subtitles) was released in Cairo, Egypt, last April. Over 20,000 copies have been sold in the Arab world. The future game plan for Ken is to, "Just say no!" to lecture opportunities for five months a year and stay at the desk. We have set Nov. through March as time for writing. The high point of Ken's year was June 21 when the Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh installed him as Canon Theologian of the cathedral in Pittsburgh. He looks forward to many opportunities for ministry in this part of the family of God. Ethel seems to have made the transition to American life with high scores than others. The Garden Club, Presbyterian Women, Book Club, choir and gardening all keep her busy. Sara will spend Christmas with dear friends in Cyprus and will be doing some part time volunteer work in Nicosia as well. Her Chronic Fatigue has not eased. While in NW she continues to give critically needed hours to dad as his secretary. David, Leslie & children are surviving and thriving. David's singing duo "Not by Chance" performed more than 100 concerts in more than 22 cities across 14 states this year. Their third CD is to be released the second week in Dec. (e-mail: nbc@staffnet.com). The BIG news is that on Jan. 13, 1998 the story of his struggle with brain cancer will be featured on CBS's "48 Hours" program (if it is not postponed by some late-breaking story). As regards his cancer, the message is, "Hallelujah, and it's not over." We are grateful for all your prayers. In your celebrations of the Feast we ask your special prayers for the Church in the Sudan in the midst of war, in Palestine in the midst of injustice and in Egypt in the midst of terror.

Paul & Martha Jamison, 545 Messiah Village, Mechanicsburg, PA 17055-2015 12/97 If one word could summarize this past year for us, it would be *travel*. We have been the traveling Jamisons! In May we flew to Ill. to celebrate the wedding of our nephew, Jay Jamison to Kathy Petite.

We stayed with my brother, Wallace and his wife Ruth, while all the clan gathered for "the wedding of the year." Unquestionably, the highlight of the year was our trip to Egypt in April to take part in the Centennial Celebration of the Tanta Hospital. Sandra our daughter who traveled with us labeled the experience "the journey of a lifetime" What a joy it was to renew cherished friendships; to walk the halls of the hospital where Paul was both born and served in the ministry of healing for 24 years; to experience the familiar sights, sounds, and smells of both Egyptian city and village life; and to celebrate God's faithfulness to and through the work of the hospital in Tanta. Paul continues to be very active visiting and encouraging residents of the skilled care units and their families. He also serves as president of the Philatheaon class at the church. Martha ministers to people of both the Village and the church through her musical gifts and reaches out to friends through letters. Both of us enjoy participating in a Bible study group and taking in various activities at nearby Messiah College.

Gayle Swart & Richard Smith, 1134 Rockafellow Ave., Canon City, CO 81212 12/97 The two of us, along with my parents, will be in Ethiopia (having departed Dec. 3) assisting my brother Dick Swart and his family with the building of windmills. From Addis Ababa, it take 3 days travel by truck to reach their mission station as it is located in the south-eastern part of Ethiopia along the Omo River. After a month's time, we will fly on to Kenya to visit with missionary friends of my parents, and experience a week's safari photographing animals in the wild. Richard retired July 1 ... our lovely Wilbraham home was sold and I resigned from my teaching position at the Science &

Tech High School of Springfield the end of July. Canon City is about 45 miles south-west of Colorado Springs on Rt. 50 snuggled against the foothills of the Sangre de Cristo mountain range. Thanks to the loving kindness of my folks, we have temporary housing in the basement apartment of their home while we plan for the building of our own place. In May, the 50th anniversary of Richard's graduation from Boston Univ. Med. School was celebrated. Daughter Dawn graduated from Boston Univ. Med. School with Christopher Reeves as guest speaker at the graduation. Dawn is now a Family Practice Resident in a hospital just north of Providence RI where she lives with her husband, Joe (professor of Biostatistics at Brown Univ.) Brandon is currently working full time for Home Depot in NJ and attending Kean College. If you are ever in the CO area, please do not hesitate to give us a call at 1-719-269-9169, or stop by for a visit. **Update 2/98** On Jan. 15, the day we were scheduled to fly to Nairobi, Dad's speech began to slur ... on the 16th we took him to the ER at Nairobi Hospital ... A CT scan of his brain revealed a left sided hematoma with an underlying mass. Dad was placed on steroids to reduce the size of the hematoma, but a subsequent MRI showed no reduction. ... On Jan. 30 Dad underwent a craniotomy, the hematoma was aspirated, and the pathology report on the underlying mass revealed it to be a moderately growing glioma which will need to be irradiated once we return to the U.S.... We hope to be back in CO sometime late Mon. evening on 2/23.

Doug, Liz (Gruppy), Mackenzie and Mickey Searles, Woodstock School, Mussoorie, Utar Pradesh 248/179 India 9/97 We are finding that Christ's message of love, acceptance and giving to others is

relevant and needed in India. Doug preached his first sermon in India 9/18 in Dharmasala, the home of the Tibetan government in exile and the Dalai Lama. He preached at the historic St. John's Church in the Wilderness, build in 1853. He was there with a group of students on tour for activity week. Later he and the students met the Dalai Lama. What a great opportunity!

An example of the continuing effects of the caste system unfolded on the playing field at Woodstock School. Some junior high kids were playing soccer after school. By accident, the ball hit a man on the head, hard enough to knock him down and possibly out. The kids retrieved the ball and continued playing. When the staff stopped the game to ask why no one had run to the fallen man, helped him up and apologized for the accident, the puzzled response was, "Why? He's just a bearer." "Just a bearer." Just a low-class person who carries our heavy loads. Imagine what your life would be like without the understanding that when you fall, you will be lifted up. Imagine if Christ had not been both the bearer of Good News and the bearer of everything that seems too heavy for us to carry ourselves. Lifting one another up--being a loving neighbor--was the message of one of the most revered men in India, Mahatma Gandhi. In this and other ways, Ghandi sought to correct some of the imbalances in his society. Indeed, Christ's incarnational message drew Gandhi to him. Gandhi entered a church in southern United States one Sunday morning, only to have an usher turn him away because of the color of his skin. Years later Gandhi said, "I would have been a follower of Jesus Christ, were it not for the atrocities of his Bride" (the church). If only that one American usher had courageously obeyed Christ's commandment to love!

How can you help? You could help us initiate a Christian drama group on campus, fund a retreat for a specific class or age group or help us keep in touch with coworkers in India and those at home by helping out with computer and e-mail costs. Please join us in prayer for: The internal peace of an India divided by religious, tribal and nationalist factions; Peaceful relations between India and her neighbors, especially Pakistan, Sri Lanka and China; Peace in the Northeast India state of Nagaland as believers, especially Baptists, prepare to celebrate 125 years of Christian witness there; Peace in the hearts of students at Woodstock and Kodiakanal schools whose homes and families are far away. Please pray especially for the Woodstock children of Christian workers in many lands whose families may be facing persecution or physical danger.

Bradley Watkins, 100 Norman Drive, # 140, Cranberry Twp. PA 16066 12/97 I am thankful for good health, and am quite happy in my home at Sherwood Oaks. (I have been here 18 months.) Charles, Frank, Ginny and Marilyn were together in New Wilmington at the Schutz School Reunion...now I look forward to their congregating with me here Dec. 17.

Will & Pat Acheson, 128 N. Craig St. Apt. 415, Pgh., PA 15213 12/97 Again we celebrate Christmas with thankful hearts: For our new granddaughter, Katherine Emily Berger-Acheson, born to Amy and Josh on April 24; For time spent with our other grandchildren, Emily and Elizabeth; For the love of our daughters, Amy, Ann and Louise, and family and friends; For being part of the lives of friends and family members who have died this year and gone before us, especially Robert Alexander, Gale

Blankenship and Dr. Orval Hamm; For Pat's new heart valve, replaced in July; Anticipating Will's improved sight after a cataract operation in Dec.; Most of all, for the privilege of being counted among God's beloved children, and for the life of Jesus Christ who has shown us the love and forgiveness of God the Father.

Don & Merry Swart Hill, 111 Twin Peaks Rd, Selah, WA 98942 12/97 For most of this year our yard looked like a battlefield crisscrossed with trenches and foxholes....After endless hours of digging, lifting, bending, pounding, wheelbarrowing, etc. we each have an industrial case of bilateral tennis elbow. It is time to act my age (50 and not yet an AARP Member) and hire it done. Sarah graduated with honors from high school this June. Plans to enter a pre-veterinary program at Wash. State were derailed by some personal choices that took her in another direction. She chose to move out of our home and in with her friends, awaiting delivery of her baby...This has been a difficult adjustment for all of us. We are proud that Sarah chose LIFE for her child, rather than abortion, and that she has continued her education. Jeff continues to do very well on his psychology major at Colorado Christian Univ. Jon is working as a research assistant in the Biological Oceanography program at Oregon State and plans course work towards a Masters. Merry continues to work part time at the frame makers. **News Flash** Kyla Nicole Hill born 12/14/97 7 lbs. 4.7 oz. 20"

Peter Walker 601 O'Farrell St. # 703, San Francisco, CA 94109-7435 11/97 Boring as it may be, health seems to be an issue not willing to go away. Pneumonia's keep popping up and require frequent visits to my second home; St. Francis Hospital! Most of the regular staff & I have become good friends. The HIV continues to be the cause of many illnesses, but God has seen it fit to keep me around. Tom and I celebrated our 13th year together this last Sept., and I must say I wish all people had relationships as successful as ours. When I hear so many "Christians" condemn us for who we are, I wonder why God has provided us with more than we'll ever need! Well, tomorrow is "thanking day", and we sure do have a great deal to be thankful for. May you share love with those you love and may God continue blessing you for all you have given. Per your request, the Schutz song --- It's interesting how our language changes over time.

From "KALAM" Schutz Yearbook 1966
Schutz Pep Song
S-C-H-U-T-Z, Schutz, our Schutz, we think you're mighty gay
With your kits and kats and A's and F's and sports Hooray!
We have to study an awful lot to get out studies done, But we sure find time to have a lot of fun.
Oh, yes it's S-C-H-U-T-Z, Schutz, our Schutz we think you're might gay, etc.

Schutz Alma Mater
Oh Schutz, our Schutz;
We honor and praise thee
For all we gain in our studies here.
Our sports are the best.
Our knowledge our quest,
Our school life is filled
With the greatest of zest.
Our voices ring, to thee we sing,
Our loyalty and true friendship and love
We'll always bring.

Corky & Mary Creswell Trotter, 1900 Barham, Dodge City, KS 67801 12/97 Shannon and Ryan have bought a house in Lyons and have moved there. Shannon has a drug sales rep job with Shering-Plough - territory is southwest Kansas so we get to see her about once a week. Ryan is finishing school and working for the Rice County sheriff's dept. Courtney is a senior at KSU majoring in health science. She has an application in

at KU med school. Seth spent the summer in Manhattan working for KSU maintenance cleaning dorms. His major is still undecided. Mary continues to teach Sunday School. We retired off the Youth Committee after 14 years. We thought they needed new blood in there. Mary also works on the school district wide academic booster club and still fills in at the office when needed. Her father, Andy, is in Rio Rancho, NM enjoying retirement and traveling. I keep busy with the practice and serving on four boards.

Ernest & Grace LaFont, 1492 Osprey Lane, College Place, WA 99324 12/97 We are both still very active in our church and district. God's blessings and much love.

Mary Beth Neely, Smith 14 Winston Drive, Goshen NY 10924 12/97 It was fun to get the Schutz newsletter again recently. Sounds like Schutz's 75th is a gathering to plan for. Both Art and I were presented with 25 year pins by our High School AND I became 50 in 1997! My children are growing up and moving on -- Amy (20) is a junior English major at Siena College. Jeff (17) is a high school senior. My mother continues to be active as a volunteer in an elementary school and in her church. She lives in FLA. She will join my sister Deb and her family, me and my family at my brother John's home in Maryland for Christmas.

Dave & Jeannie Jordan Byer, 1449 12th Ave N.E., Rochester MN 55906 12/97 Our year has been filled with travel & new schools. Dave went to visit Jean's brother & family in Thailand. Brian was working in our congressman's office in DC. Jeannie, Lois, Craig, Glenn and Paul visited friends in Zimbabwe. In May Jeannie & Glenn drove the motor home & a car to Grand Forks, ND so the motor home could be used as emergency housing after the flood. Elaine went to Thailand. Brian moved to Des Moines to begin Osteopathic School. Glenn & Grandpa Jordan went to Thailand & Jeannie went to Tenn. to keep Grandma company. With all this gadding about we have racked up a lot of frequent flier miles, four of our vehicles are at or above 100,000 miles and one is at 200,000...although we were gone a lot this year we still had a lot of guests. We would love to have you come see us.

Vivian I. Hoffmeier, Landis Homes, 1001 E. Oregon Rd Lititz PA 17543 12/97 The big event in my life this year was reaching a new milestone - **80 years** - Oct. 8th. My family gave me a very lovely birthday party the Sat. after Thanksgiving so Jim, Cathy, Jessi and Ben could be with us. It was great having our whole family together as well as seeing friends and relatives.... Sharon & Herb Garber continue their busy schedule on their dairy farm. Mark graduated from Penn State & announced his engagement to Trisha Heckman - a May wedding is planned. Tami graduated from high school & joined her sister at Shippensburg College where Lisa is a senior. Michael Joline began working at Donnelley Printing Co. plant in Old Saybrook, CT in Nov. and they anticipate moving there in the near future. Trisha is in her freshman year at Messiah College, Keven a sophomore in high school & Lauren is in seventh grade. Jim continues his teaching at Wheaton College; this past summer with his family and students from the college, took a study tour in the Middle East. Cathy works in their church office, Jessica is a sophomore in high school and Ben is in seventh grade. I am very thankful for health & strength to carry on volunteer work here at Landis Homes as well as being involved with a Ladies' Neighborhood Bible Study in the Lancaster area & church activities.

Agnes Moraitis Jaouich, 2020 Kingsgrove Cres, Ottawa ON K1J 7Z2 12/97 So sorry to have missed the reunion. However, there is always next year... I unfortunately also missed the reunion that Dagney Lord organized. It was great to read about their get together and see the pictures. We are looking forward to Christmas when Alexia, 22 studying psychology at McGill in Montreal and Karine, 19, studying environmental Science at Guelph Univ. come home. Reny is now in charge of two hospital pharmacies thanks to amalgamation of boards. I will be starting new functions in Jan. as I have recently been appointed Senior Judge to the Citizenship Court. It is quite an honor and I am looking forward to this new challenge, welcoming our newest citizens to Canada.

Bob & Donna Caprell Kraft, Suite G Box 311, 1001 S. 10th St, McAllen, TX 78501 12/97 Greetings from Mexico where we are still enjoying an almost American lifestyle in the rather progressive city of Monterey. ... For the first time since we have been here, we actually got some snow this week. This greatly excited our students who finally had the chance to learn to make snowballs!... Second grade continues to fill Donna's time... Bob is continuing to trouble shoot A/V equipment, run the printing shop, and with the new year an expanded role in taking on small construction projects.

Gloria, Lisa & Lindsay Holcomb, 646 Perimeter Drive, Downingtown, PA 19335 12/97 Last year at this time, we were cruising up the Nile River, anticipating our safari in Kenya...looking back over the past 12 months, it is hard to believe all of the adventure we've had. Lisa returned to the Univ. of Florida in early Jan.; Lindsay was on the basketball team at Schutz ... over Spring break, Lindsay and I went to the Red Sea... We also climbed Mt. Sinai... In June, we said a very difficult good-bye to Egypt... spent five delightful days at the home of a former Schutz student, Robert Cohen ... flew to Rome and had lunch with Ricky Romano, another Schutz classmate... we were met at the airport in a stretch limo and Lindsay saw her dad for the first time in almost a year. I was whisked away to a surprise "Welcome Home" party with many Lionville teachers ... we have been blessed with a beautiful home... There have been many adjustments to make, some easier than others. Lisa will be moving to Arizona in Jan. where she will do her internship as a strength and conditioning coach at the Univ. of Ariz.

Dick & Martha Sisley Beidler, 1760 Blue Valley Rd., Lancaster, OH 43130 12/97 Martha's Oct. reformation study tour to Germany, Switz. Czech Republic -- 6 days at the Seminary in Prague! Martha ordained an elder Dec. 7. Dick attends and tapes Dedication of Women in Military Service Memorial - edits Beidler Family Newsletter. Son Jim gets grant & designs ATM/TV distance learning network for Columbus State Community College. Daughter Anne, Ass't. Prof. of Art at Agnes Scott, named one of Georgia's Outstanding Women Contributors to the Visual Arts; visiting artist/lecturer at Tulane U.; exhibited at Boston Printmakers 50th Wellesley College, and others and traveled to China and Korea with Agnes Scott Faculty. Mary married in Chicago April 12 to James Gearen, now living (and expecting) in Minneapolis.

Jackie Martin Underwood, 900 N. Rural Rd. # 1063, Chandler, AZ 85226 11/97 Seasons Greetings to all.

L. Rene. Johnson, 21255 Madre St # A, Tehachapi, CA 93561-6608 12/97 Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

Sandy Jamison, 76 May Drive, Dillsburg, PA 17019 12/97 ...This has been quite a year in which I have experienced God's faithfulness over and over again. One of the outstanding experiences of the year, and actually of my lifetime, was a one week visit to Egypt with my parents to attend the centennial celebration of the American Mission Hospital in Tanta, my home for the first 18 years of my life. A second major event of the year, actually an eight month experience, has been participation as one of seven members of a national committee to formulate the Standards for Accreditation of the newly formed Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education. A third milestone of the year is one that marks the opening of an exciting door for my life in the years to come. I have been appointed as the National Faculty/Graduate Student Ministry Coordinator for Nurses' Christian Fellowship (a branch of Intervarsity). In implementing the mission to make Christ known in nursing, NCF aims to influence the future of nursing and health care. The appointment is provisional until there is funding for full time work, but my heart is already responding to this calling. I will be developing the position as God provides the resources. I will be continuing as Chair of the Nursing Dept. at Messiah College for the immediate present - a very demanding job.

also from 2/6/98 letter

I will always remember the directive of II Tim. 2:2, which I encountered in the Bible study *Letters for Reluctant Leaders* prepared by Ruth Lichtenburger. In the Amplified Bible this directive reads (except for my italicized revisions): "You, my daughter, be strong (strengthened inwardly) in the grace (spiritual blessing) that is to be found only in Christ Jesus. And the instructions which you have heard from me along with many witnesses, transmit and entrust (as a deposit) to reliable and faithful nurses who will be competent and qualified to teach others also". Transmitting or passing on God's truths to nurses who are competent and qualified to teach others - this really is my call as I understand it. Another way of expressing the same idea is to say I am going to: **work with others in NCF to influence the knowledge base and character of the future leaders in nursing.**

This work I have described fits well with words of Eph 2:10 that I frequently use when speaking to nurses: "We are God's workmanship, created in Christ Jesus to do good works, which God prepared in advance for us to do". God clearly has prepared both the work to be done and me for it. Now in a time of tumultuous change in health care, nurses are seeking more than ever for true spirituality, for authentic relationships, and for leaders with integrity. Jesus Christ is The Answer. I believe He is the hope of nursing and of health care. Those who are studying and teaching in nursing are in key positions to share this Answer. God has prepared the nursing environment for the gospel. I invite you to share with me in this work through prayer and financial support.

Judy Ash Myers, 4204 21 Street Rd, Greeley CO 80634 12/97 I enjoy hearing about everyone!

Paul & Peggy Musser, 216 East Vine Court, New Wilmington, PA 16142 12/97 We finished a 3 month volunteer-in-mission at Sheldon Jackson College, Sitka, Alaska May-Aug. 97 so missed the SAS Reunion 2 blocks from our house!! See you in '98.

Stephen & Sherri Brooks 99 Hiden Meadow Rd., Apple Valley, MN 55124 12/97 - e-mail To all our friends, very best wishes for this festive season and for the new years to come!

David & Leah Pollock Preston, Box 14166, Nelspruit 1200, South Africa 12/97 We thank God for the ministry that He has given us here in Nelspruit. Pray with us that we would know God's leading for us in the year 2000. We are looking at moving into Northern Mozambique then, so that we will be closer to the translation teams. SIL is going to start a center in Nampula and we have been asked to work there. Pray with us that we would be able to serve God in this way when the time comes. I hope to come back to the US in 1999 for the Schutz Reunion. Dave & I are so proud of the children God has blessed us with....our house is almost always full of visitors ... We praise God for the way our children go to sleep on the floor many nights so that our visitors can have their bedrooms. Joshua just finished 8th grade - Nathan will be in 7th next year - Heather just finished 4th and Becky just finished 2nd grade. Dave is busy helping all the new teams as they arrive. I have been busy with all the children's end of the year activities as well as cooking and everything for those that have been staying with us.

Ted Pollock, 111 Thornell Rd., Pittsford NY 14534 12/97 Given the title, "Christ's Globetrotter," is a lot to try to live up to. Sometimes God waits a long time to find someone dumb enough not to know that it can't be done. Or did God plan my life this way? Moses was 80 when God sent him to Egypt and he worked another 40 years. Caleb was 85 and still ready to go back into the mountain. Joshua was well advanced in years. The Bible doesn't say much about retiring. I have something in common with these men as I turned 85 this year. It has been a long road from my childhood as a poor little kid in the horse and buggy days to the high tech of the nineties. Since people have been asking me how many projects I've worked on, I did a quick calculation of the last seven years. Between 1991 and 1997 I have been involved in 30 projects in 12 countries, spanning 4 continents. ...in the words of Fenelon who lived from 1651-1715 "It is not the multitude of hard duties; it is not constraint and contention that advance us in our Christian course. On the contrary, it is the yielding of our wills without restriction and without choice, to tread cheerfully every day in the path in which Providence leads us, to seek nothing, to be discouraged by nothing, to see our duty in the present moment, to trust all else without reserve to the will power of God.

Marcia Gordon Turner 7971 Westwood Place Dr., Houston TX 77036 or 424 Washington, Clayton NM 88415 12/97 I'm writing from New Mexico where I've been since before Thanksgiving. ... up until now I was working with the resettlement of Kurdish refugees. Since I was working for Interfaith, I did also help with other refugees - mostly Somali's and I learned a lot about the resettlement process. At Interfaith I had been hired in a part time, temporary position. I felt my work with the Kurds was diminishing to the point where I could work at least part time at a hospital. I applied... but of course that is on hold ... I will stay here until Mom is strong enough for Dad to manage alone, or other alternatives can be worked out.

Alma & Alex Wilson, 304 N. Madison Ave, Grove City 16127-1850 12/97 Alex is serving as part-time pastor of the Irwin Presbyterian Church and enjoying it. He sets the type for a couple of organizational newsletters. Alma finished her term as Deacon at East Main, and is now the President of the Board of the Slippery Rock Crisis Pregnancy Support Center. We can honestly say that nobody

in our family is in jail! George is out and doesn't really recommend the Federal prison system. We stopped to see him in Duluth on our way to circle around and visit all the kids. We were able to spend six hours with George on a Sunday. Best visit we have had for years. Alma says, "How else can you ever get to talk with your son for six hours with no interruptions!"

Tom & Lesley McCulloch c/o SCD, Box 118, Gujranwala 52250, Pakistan 11/97 e-mail: cdc@pcp.edunet.sdnpk.undp.org The United Bible Training Centre (UBTC) Board meeting was held on 15th Nov...at that meeting it was decided to start the first one year residential course in Jan. 1998. This will eventually lead to a need for more classrooms, staff and staff accommodation....Pray that the right girls would come on the course and the staff cope with this new and exciting development....for wisdom in planning the extension.... As a group we have been having a series of meetings with our fellow colleagues to discuss various matters about our work in Pakistan....Tom and I are going to Taxila Hospital to attend a thanksgiving celebration for the 75th anniversary....Please continue to pray for us in our traveling but also for our safety while in Pakistan.

Bill & Carolyn Kraft Pollock RD Box 129, Hunt, NY 14846 12/97 One of the good things about summer was for the first time we actually completed the "to do list" without carrying over anything to next summer. One of Bill's biggest projects was installing a new propane heater which he gave me for my birthday. Now we are no longer primarily heating with wood, and after 20 years of that mess, it is a welcomed change!...I joined the community chorus for a big production in Sept. And now that we have settled into a new home church (Elm Gospel Church of Mt. Morris), we're getting involved in some ministries we've done for years, and new ones as well, like helping teach the liturgical dance class for girls. Allison accepted a job near Boston with a computer company, (run by a Christian), so we're excited about her new venture. Dawn will graduate with a BY in Speech Communications in Dec. Carolyn With the girls finishing college and starting careers it has been a year of change for us as a family. I had some problems with my knee this year and had to cut way back on my running.... was able to defend my title at the Rochester Corporate Challenge as fastest CEO for the fourth year....My brother Ron and crew did a great job on our new building addition and we are very proud of the new facility. It includes 13,000 so. feet of offices, exercise space and of course the new day care facility. We are licensed for 12 kids. ..Optimization Technology grew again this year and we are now at about 110. In addition to the changes in Rochester we now have branches in five other cities across New York. Our plan is to move some people into a planned hub in Charlotte, NC next spring and then begin to expand there as well. Bill

Rachel Pierce 112 Park Manor, Butler PA 16001 12/97 New address and as of Feb. 1 phone will be 724-287-5407. Big event was my 80th birthday! can't believe it. While the family as a whole have been occupied with their own 'thing' we continue to watch my sister's condition worsen week by week. ...We have no idea how long Kathryn can be in her own home, but we do know that our Heavenly Father is with each of us to continue to guide and bless as needed.

Jane & the Elgendys 76 Lincolnshire DR, Lincolnshire IL 60069 1/98 Suzanne, (12) who says, "I'm bored", and continues to do so well in school and find time for basketball, soccer, rollerblading, cooking, playing the clarinet, singing in the chorus and going to movies with her friends...is certainly a great joy to her parents. Rick (15), who doesn't want to be quoted at all says, "Whatever..." He has some wonderful teachers who inspire him and a basketball coach who keeps him working on the court six days a week. Fathi has been traveling quit a bit for work over the past year to various U.S. destinations, the Scandinavian countries, Germany, England and China. Jane wishes you would drop by to see us anytime! Jane continues to take computer classes and is particularly looking forward to the next semester with classes in advanced online publishing and computer networks. Volunteering at the schools and with the Northwestern University group that offers programs to international students continues to be satisfying and worthwhile work.

Karen Cain Fry, 331 Hyde Ave. Council Bluffs IA 51503
Gib & Merranne McGill, RD 3 Box 109, Volant, PA 16156
12/97 -- Christmas Greetings from the above.

Wilma & Otis Rowe -- After end of March RT 5, Box 40, Columbus, NC 28722 12/97 In 1979, we bought 5 acres of land in Western North Carolina. Ever since, we've been wondering: will we really build on it and settle there in retirement? We finally made the decision this Oct. while camping there. Our house in New Wilmington is effectively sold ...early next Spring we plan, God willing, to move down, living in a travel trailer on the site while the house is a-building. We hope to be in our new home by next fall, so on your way to and from Florida or other Southern points, we'll count on welcoming you for a meal, a night, or longer!

Teresa Webster Beer, 6019 A Dragon Killer Circle, Jacksonville, FL 32212 12/24 Greetings from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. It is Christmas Eve here. The sun is shining bright with only a few clouds in the sky. In a way we miss the winter chill, but not too much.... We just received news that Tony may now wear his Lieutenant Bars. He was also augmented from Naval Reserves to Regular Navy. We are proud of him. 1/13/98 We returned from the states on Friday 1/9... had a wonderful vacation. Tonight Tony and I will go to a reception for the Surgeon General. Tomorrow, Tony will have his Lieutenant boards put on by the Surgeon General. New e-mail address: t.beer@juno.com

Alberta Tedford, 63 Cedar Dr., Washington IA 52353-1815 12/97 We had dinner tonight at the "Captains Table" to celebrate the birthdays of Harold Walker and Ruth Ammon. I'm cooking turkey dinner for our Bible Study Group (24) on Thursday night -- I'm going to try to be at the reunion next year.

Donald B. Patchel, 107 Crest Hill Dr., Morganton, NC 28655-8248 12/97 I'm really impressed with the amount of work and good content the staff put in the newsletter (paper? time?) It is no wonder that the Egypt crowd remains in such close contact with one another.

Thea W. Clemens, 4873 Colonnades Circle W., Lakeland FL 33811 12/97 I'm very interested in the trip to Egypt. Please keep me posted.

Eleanor Johnson, Ake Panya International, Banpong, Hangdong, Thailand 12/97 I'm actually in pretty good contact with Schutz these days. My daughter, Betsy, is now a new teacher there -- 7th and 8th grade History and English--and loves it! This is her third extended stay at Schutz: once when she was 12 and we were leading the NMH group to Egypt, once when she was an NMH student on that program, and now as a real member of the Schutz community. ...Rich and I have been in Chiang Mai for a year and a half helping to start a new American-style boarding school for Thai and international students (grades 7-12) It has been very interesting, in fact more interesting than we could have imagined, because the economic disaster hit here one month before we were to open our first academic year!! So we are operating as best we can, and have 40 students and 9 teachers at this point--not a bad beginning under the circumstances. My job is as director of admission, and since we are opening a boarding school, and hoping to draw students from the region, I have done some interesting recruiting travel! I've been to Cambodia, Burma, Laos, and Vietnam, and to conferences in the Philippines and Tokyo. I have met some wonderful people and seen some great places, and I feel that my education is continuing in exciting ways. We have learned a great deal about a part of the world that was totally new to us. And Thailand is wonderful, too. So interesting to live in a Buddhist society, a tropical climate (hot, whew), a place where you see rice paddies instead of wheat fields, and in an area of Southeast Asia where many Asian cultures have blended and mixed. Its new and fascinating. Unfortunately, however, we will most likely not stay beyond our contracts which end in June. Different factors (economic, for one) have conspired to help us decide that we will be looking for something else. Don't yet know what that will be, but we seem to be interested in a couple of options in the Middle East. (We're not ready to come back to the States.)

Allan Aciman, 301 Cathedral Parkway 4 K, New York, NY 10026 12/97 Thank you very much for keeping me on your mailing list all this time. I believe my brother, Andre Aciman, gave you my address. Want you to know that it is a pleasure to read your newsletters. P.S. Best regards to: Ann Turnbull, Ann Quick, Jane Meloy my classmates and friends. **Best to Mrs. Norma Insley who is one of the best teachers I've ever had.**

Max & Erika Erskine Lauffer, 190 Lauffer Rd., Middletown PA 17057-3863 12/97 Our Sept. vacation to the west coast and the Canadian Rockies was wonderfully restoring....A week-end stopover in Redding, CA with Erika's friend from her Egypt days, Sally Keith, and husband Stuart. We spent Columbus Day week-end in Baltimore - Max attended his first board meeting of the Presbyterian Association for Science, Technology and the Christian Faith....upon arriving home we had great news: Max's colonoscopy showed no evidence of cancer -- and horrible news: our basement was filled with 4 feet of water! Practically everything was ruined: furnace, hot water heater, refrigerator, water tank, slides and home movies, Christmas decorations plus THINGS and THINGS and THINGS. The situation reminded us of Jesus's wise words: don't store up treasures on earth where moths, rust, thieves (and we'd add WATER) can ruin; but store up treasures in heaven... "for where your treasure is, there your heart will be also"

Marian Jamieson Eddy 275 Bangor Ave., San Jose, CA 95123 1/98 It is always good to get the Schutz newsletter. I'd like to respond to several questions and comments in the last one. P.M.I. stands for Pressly Memorial Institute, the name of the American Mission's school for girls in Assiut. It took in students from kindergarten through about the equivalent of high school. Robbers and Plain People was a game we played at Schutz in Alexandria in the 1930's. A few of the players were chosen to be the robbers (actually "kidnappers" would have been a more accurate term). The larger number of players were the plain people--so called to indicate that they were just ordinary people, not robbers. The game ranged all over the large garden (there was only the one original large building on the property at that time). The robbers' objective was to capture, one at a time, the plain people and imprison them in their den (the greenhouse), and then try to prevent the uncaptured plain people from rescuing them. The purpose of each of the plain people was to leave the safety of the home base at the playhouse on the opposite side of the garden from the greenhouse and to sneak around the garden trying to evade any lurking robbers and manage to get all the way to the robbers' lair and rescue the plain person who had been imprisoned longest. When this happened, both rescuer and rescued had safe passage to walk together back to home base--and then start out again as fair game for the robbers. There was a lot of hiding, chasing, capturing, rescuing, etc. There was no specific end to the game; we usually quit when it was time to do something else, such as when the first bell for supper rang and we had to rush to the building to wash our hands. It was unthinkable to be late.

Mary McLaughlin Case and I seem to be on the same wavelength regarding the songs we used to sing in the American Mission in Egypt. (Mary was a ninth-grader the year I started at Schutz in fourth grade. Her younger sister Fay was one of my best friends at Sidi Bishr and Schutz.) I have one of the old United Presbyterian green song books. It has no number on it; the gold lettering on the front says simply the Psalter Hymnal. The first half contains paraphrases of many of the psalms, often set to very good tunes. One that particularly evokes for me the Sunday afternoon worship services at Sidi Bishr is "O come, my soul, bless thou the Lord thy Maker". We must have sung it often. Another was "O worship the King all glorious above". At the age of ten or twelve I was fascinated by the graphically descriptive words of the second and fourth verses. There were good hymns in the second half of the volume. One we sang frequently was "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty". At Sunday school in the morning we used the smaller brown Bible Songs Hymnal (my battered copy of it has no number). We must have sung "This is the day the Lord hath made; in it we glad will be" just about every Sunday. Another favorite was "Trust and Obey". The song from that book that particularly carries me back in memory to Schutz is "By all whom Thou has made, Thou mighty God". I use both these hymnals in my personal devotions. And yes, I remember singing "Though Your Sins Be as Scarlet, they shall be as White as Snow". These and many other wonderful songs were an integral part of our lives as M.K.'s, and I'm sure had a great deal to do with shaping us into the people we are today. Last June Jack and I had an enjoyable visit with John and Beverly West when they were up this way on a speaking trip. John was one of my two fifth-grade classmates at Schutz--1936-37. May 1998 be a good year for one and all.

Barbara McKelway, 352 Hawthorn Court, Pgh. PA 15237 12/97 My big news is that I have retired from teaching school. I have taught for 36 years: 4 in Egypt, 3 in Carlynton School District, and 29 in Hampton Twp. It was a productive, fulfilling career which I enjoyed. The day after school was over I flew to San Francisco to consult on a video for the American Guild of Organists. That was probably one of the most interesting and fascinating experiences I have ever had. I'm interested in the Egypt trip.

Ruth M. Fleming, 758 Larkwood Rd., Charleston SC 29412-9011 12/97 I don't know how my name got back on the Schutz letter list, but I'm grateful. Although our son, Michael, was a boarding student for six weeks at the beginning of the 1956 school year, he remembers little except the abrupt ending to his life there when the school closed and the children were scattered. However, our family lived in the Schutz building from 1947 until the school came back from Assiut in 1956, with the exception of a short period in 1948-49. The children and I were evacuated in the Fall of 1956 and Glen returned to America in late summer 1957. We did not return to Egypt after our furlough.

Since our retirement from active ministry in 1974, we have lived four different places. The last was at Bristol Village in Waverly, Ohio, where Glen died in Nov. of 1996. Since then I have lived with our daughter Katherine in Charleston. When we left Egypt in 1956 she was a pupil in Miss Gribble's Day School, and was not yet six years old. Our leaving was so sudden and hectic I think both children have blocked out many memories of Egypt. In the 10 months before Glen rejoined the family in America, the children and I lived five or six different places; in the six months after he came home, we lived four different places before settling in Cambridge, NY for a pastorate of 6 years. It was good to settle down!

So, even though our children did not graduate from Schutz School, we have an abiding interest in the school as the building was our home in Egypt for most of the 11 years we served in Egypt. We are told that we would not recognize the place now!

I am enclosing a check and will appreciate being kept on your mailing list. You have done a great job - you must be surprised yourself at how the project has grown. I am finding that people get more and more nostalgic as they grow older, so you have that to look forward to as the Schutz "kids" join the group of oldsters!

Robin & Carolyn Cuany, 7351 Manderly Way, Knoxville, TN 37909 12/97 Carolyn was a missionary in Sudan 1945-53. Robin worked there on Agricultural Research from 48-53. **above new address effective 1/1/98** Thanks for several years of Schutz newsletters, which often contain names of friends and acquaintances. We visited Schutz in March 1986 while Gordon was teaching math & computers.

Betty W. Atherton, 4301 Massachusetts Ave. NW # 5003, Washington DC 20016 12/97 Great to read about what people are doing! Sounds as if all is well with Schutz.

Shirley Small, 2557 Old Washington Road, Pgh. PA 15241 12/97 The last newsletter with all the pictures was great.

Carolyn Cross Marsico, 110 Redwood Dr., Venetia PA 15367-1101 12/97 I'm interested in Egypt trip but don't know about Al yet!

Elwyn & Marilyn Law Tedford, P.O. Box 516, Ashland, KS 67831 12/97 Marilyn has completely recovered from digestive problems which culminated in a gall bladder surgery in March. We are thankful that Lynne's medical problem was finally diagnosed. She now has a caring doctor who referred her to a gastroenterologist. Her diagnosis is she has a hiatal hernia and an irritated esophagus. She is doing better and able to cope with the problem now that she knows what it is. Kris continues to study Farsi (Persian) in preparation for starting Sunday services soon. He has a weekly Bible study for Iranians and has given out many "Jesus" film videos in the Washington D.C. area. Lynne had the opportunity to visit missionary friends in Portugal. She later made use of Portugal as a theme for her third-grade class and made her room look like the inside of a Portuguese castle for a special program at her school in Florida. Marilyn is thankful for her years of experience as a nurse, which have been very fulfilling and rewarding. She retired from nursing in May to have more time to do other things -- but hasn't found the extra time yet! We are thankful to be able to spend our vacation in such beautiful scenery as the mountains of Colorado at the family cabins near Estes Park. The time was spent upgrading the cabins and also looking for a future home for our retirement. That will take place at the end of Aug. 1998. We want to live in the plains near our rental cabins, so we can look after them. If you are in Colorado, come and visit us!

Jo Johnsen Waaler, Helsetveien 63, 1353 Baerums Verk, Norway 12/97 Thank you so much for sending me the Schutz Newsletters these past months. I enjoy reading them immensely. I've already noted the date for the 75th Schutz celebration July 1999 and look forward to seeing old friends again. I'm working on both my brothers, John and Rolf, to come along as well. If there is anything I can do from here, please let me know. I attended a very interesting 2 day seminar on TCK's (Third Cultural Kids) last month, with Dave Pollock as lecturer. I'm enclosing a leaflet from his organization in the event you would be interested in their work. For information write to: INTERACTION INC., P.O. BOX 158, HOUGHTON, NY 14744-0158

2/24/98 update Thank you so much for sending the "Book of Our Lives" which I have thoroughly enjoyed reading. ...I'm very impressed with all the work and thought you and your team put in the Alumni Association. We're very fortunate to have you all sending all Schutz news world wide. Please thank them all for me. I'll be curious to know if you have any Scandinavian ex-Schutz students. I'm going to Copenhagen on March 27. Is there anyone there I could look up and encourage to come to the Reunion in '99? Did Schutz have any other Norwegian students? **Would be fun to try to organize a Scandinavian Schutz Alumni Satellite.**

Mary & George Koklanakis, 80 Niriidon Str., Paleon, Faleron 17561, Greece 12/97 I always receive your newspaper and want to thank you for remembering me. Of course I don't know all these people. I read report of Mr. Meloy, Mr. Ron Walters and Dr. Pattee and family and I wish to God that they are always well. As far as I am concerned I have retired but I still work with my husband at the hair salon until he also retires. Mary

Robert Rivington, 6 Stansfield Close, Old Road, Headington, Oxford OX3 8TH 12/97 The important event of 1997 has been Elizabeth's retirement from Specialtours, the company she has worked for since 1978 and was a director of. For the OUBC ferry at Eights Week I have been fortunate to find more experienced and expert punters to help and I will coach all those who wish in punting a canoe. These include some of the gondola-rowing association and now the new coach for the Oxford Boat Race crew. I was pleased when he said he found the experience useful for coaching rowing; I have always believed it should be. Last year my cousin Ada Margaret Hutchison took us to the Covenanter cemetery at Londonderry, Ohio to see the graves of my great and great-great grandfathers, Alexander and Henry McKeown. Last summer Ada Margaret came to England and brought me an excellent book The Scottish High Church Tradition in America by W. L. Fish of Muskingum College. It summarizes the history of Presbyterianism in Scotland and the Covenanter tradition within it; when the Stuart persecution of the covenanters was ended by the Revolution of 1688, 50,000 Scottish families are estimated to have moved from Scotland to Ireland between 1689-1795. Many of these would have moved to America. The largest migration of the 18th century was of Scots-Irish. The book describes the settlement in America of churches of the Covenanter tradition. The last chapter of the book opens with an account of the founding of U.P. missions, referring especially to Alexandria and Cairo, and the history of the U.P. mission in Egypt and the Sudan. It is a book I would strongly recommend to those interested in the history of the U.P. and R.P. churches. By the way, not many people know (nor is it mentioned in the book) that the word "Whig", given to so many political followings originated from a word for the Covenanters. When the Covenanters occupied Edinburg in 1638, expecting a long stay (it was tactically a "sit-in", and succeeded), they brought their food with them, including farmhouse cheese made from curds called in Scottish "whigs". This word was given to them as a nickname. Then at the 1688 Revolution, political supporters of the change in England with many of the same aims as the Covenanters were then also nicknamed "whigs".

I am in touch with **Judy Allen**, Mildred Allen's daughter. She has a Senior Research Fellowship at Edinburg Univ. and is planning to settle there permanently. Her address is 6 Park Crescent Liberty, Edinburg, England, H16 6JD

Myra V. Siegenthaler, 35 Chestnut Terrace, Newton Center MA 02159-1659 12/97 I'm hoping to get to the reunion this coming July and **would love to be included in that pre WWII group.** Those of us from AUC were not technically "Mish-Kids" but they were our friends. If there is anything I can do for the 1930-40 decade committee, I'd be glad to.

Lida E. Knight, Caixa Postal 1695, 30161-970 Belo Horizonte - MG Brazil 12/97 Once again thank you for the ton of work you do that benefits so many of us. Hope to be in the US/Canada in 1998 for a couple of months. It would be fun to get to a reunion (do people wear -- oh gosh, what is the name in English - identification gadgets you pin on your blouse or shirt?) but July-August is not when I spend time away from home (Brazil). Not that we always have cooler temperatures. In 1997 it was HOT nearly all "winter".

Ellen Gould Fawcett, 10152 Locust St., Kansas City, MO 64131 12/97 Greetings! I started receiving the newsletter several years ago and was quite surprised that there was a reunion, a newsletter or anything else. I have read the newsletter with interest even though I was never happy being in boarding school - either at Schutz or at Ononobeta in Cameroun. I missed being at home with my brothers, sister and parents. I missed the atmosphere of home and family - something I really enjoyed when we were on furlough. But even so, I embrace Schutz as an important part of my life. Mark and I make our home in Kansas City, MO. We live in a townhouse in the southern part of the city. I work as a software engineer for Spring (the phone company - Hey are you looking for a good company to switch to?). Mark works at an Optical Safety Manufacturing Co. called U.S. Safety. Of course, I can't end this letter without mentioning our two year old kitties, Zack and Zoe. They are Abys and extremely energetic but a bit shy around strangers. They really had fun investigating the Christmas tree this year. Zoe is petite with yellow eyes and golden-red fur. She loves to romp and play sometimes just heads off at full speed somewhere just for the joy of it. Zack is a bit larger, athletic, has auburn (ruddy) fur, and golden eyes. He likes to get into mischief and is top cat and knows it. Zack is very sweet and loves to lick your cheek when held. They are litter mates and really get along well.

Makram Habashy, 4 Ravencliff Cres, Agincourt, Ontario, Canada M1T 1R8 12/97 I'm in debt to your newsletter through which I learned of Hanna Wissa's book on Assiut and on his mother. During my time in Egypt last Sept., Hanna and Philee gave me the book in both its English and Arabic prints. It's a very interesting book and in fact in a great part of it. It is a real good reference.

H. Wayne Smith, 5801 8th St. S.E., East Wenatchee, WA 98802 12/97 I always look forward to the Schutz newsletter. In almost every newsletter I read about someone for the first time in many years. I appreciate the tremendous work you put into it. I hope to visit Egypt and Schutz in Feb. (1998) with my wife and possibly my eldest daughter, Heidi. We will be in Geneva Switzerland for an International Leadership meeting for the Y-Services Clubs of Y's Men International. Starting July 1, I will be the United States president.

Mary C. Thompson, 80 LaSalle St. # 20C New York, NY 10027 1/98 The year 1997 has brought a major change in my life. A balance problem, which has been coming on for some time, became acute and I've been 'degraded' to the use of a walker. That has slowed me down a lot. It has also made me aware of the kindness of friends, strangers, and the gentle people of my Harlem neighborhood. It's a new experience, a humbling one, and frustrating. But I'm glad to be living here in Morningside Gardens where so many services are available. So I've been able to continue my church activities (I'm still on the "Session", Philharmonic concerts, occasional bridge, and get-togethers with friends).

Millie Kelso, 339 Ease Jamestown Rd., Greenville, PA 16125 1/98 January means it's time to renew my subscription to the Schutz School newsletter. Although I did not attend Schutz School, I was with the American Mission in Egypt 1946-52, and knew some of the parents and a few alumni from the school. I very much enjoy the newsletter and appreciate being able to subscribe to it.

Edward O. Pollock, 13118 Jesse Smith Rd., Mt Airy, MD 21771 12/97 When I last wrote I was heading up the US Dept. of Energy's residential appliance energy efficiency standards program. At that time we were fighting opposition to the program from industry and there was serious concern whether Congress would continue to fund the program. During 1996 we restructured the program to be more open and to encourage more public input. I wouldn't say the manufacturers love us now, but they are more willing to work with us. More important is the fact that Congress likes the approach we are using - so much so that they have now directed other sectors of the Dept. to restructure their programs using our approach as a model. Besides conserving the energy, the environmental impact of not burning the fuel to heat homes or generate electricity, is tremendous. With the Kyoto commitments we are getting a lot of attention.

Concurrent with the above activity has been the move to "reinvent" government. Translated to our level that meant "rightsizing" and removing management layers. In the course of several months last year, both my boss and I were removed from our supervisory roles. Shortly after this I was appointed to the position of Deputy Director of the Office of Codes and Standards responsible for the day to day management of all of the appliance, space conditioning and building efficiency code and standards programs. Included on the office staff are my former boss as well as a number of people who have been around the organization many more years than I. A year later we are still working our way through the bitterness caused by that one. On the plus side most of the staff have responded well to the organizational changes and we are becoming a more effective working group. On the family scene, we gained a daughter through our oldest son's marriage in Oct. 96. Tige and Erika live in NJ, close enough so that we see them frequently. Our other son, Jon, still lives 15 minutes away. He continues developing his life around his first love, computers, taking courses at the local community college and working as an in-home service tech for Best Buy. Dorothy has been working part time in a frame shop. She also continues her volunteer work with the local soup kitchen. In June 96 I led a mission work project from our church in Tijuana. In March 1998, a group of us from the church are going to Ethiopia. Benyam the pastor at Mizan Tefari, where my parents were based, has asked us to design and build a simple village church and teach the Ethiopians so they can replicate it at other sites. Tige and Erika will be joining us for part of the time.

For some years now, Dad has been talking about writing his memoirs. I volunteered to help him about six years ago, but with all of the things we both are into, we have not made much progress....I have decided that if we are ever going to start catching up, I need to devote more time to the project so I have taken a leave of absence from my volunteer positions with the Habitat for Humanity and the Presbytery. It has been fun reading through his old diaries and letters.

John W. Finken, 3600 Haynie Ave., Dallas TX 75205 12/97 My mother was on the school board in the late 60's while we were there. My wife Trish and I have 4 wonderful children - Andrew 9, Nick 7, Connor 5, and Corinne 2. We stayed in Egypt the year the school was closed 67-68 and our mother taught us at home. My younger brothers Bobby & Paul are doing fine and both have I daughter. I enjoy reading the newsletter and noticed my parents name on the list - Robert & Elmire Finken.

Denny W. Hoekstra, 7497 Star Pine Circle, Highland, CA 92373-0998 12/97 Denny & Carol Hoekstra have been missionaries with Mission Aviation Fellowship since 1965, serving in Zaire, Kenya and Ethiopia. Denny has served as pilot/mechanic, instructor pilot, and program manager. Carol worked alongside Denny while raising their three sons, Scott, Jeffrey, and Kelly, who are now adults. Since 1976, the Hoekstras have been assigned to headquarters in California, serving for one summer (1985) in Zaire. Since Jan. 1995 Denny has been serving in the vital position of director of aviation. His responsibilities include safety, training and technical support for worldwide aviation operations. Carol has served as manager of staff development, which encompasses candidate, orientation and management training programs. The Hoekstras continue to invest their lives in facilitating the spread of the Gospel, ministering to those in service for God, and building their personal relationship with Him. The Hoekstras are supported through the worldwide ministry of Mission Aviation Fellowship.



Denny and Carol

Morris & Katherine Roy Short, 1 E. High St., New Concord, OH 43762-1207 12/97 Martha still continues her busy schedule in Cairo, Egypt, at the Seminary and with the Music Education College graduate students. Mac and Lois have settled into their life at Larchwood-Lanfair Presbyterian Retirement Home. Mac preaches occasionally in the Cincinnati area. Isabel, as a former Army Nurse years ago, was delighted to fly from Seattle to Washington, DC with another nurse friend in Oct. to attend the celebrations of Women of the Armed Services. Mark & Sarah had moved to Paradise, CA in 1993 just a short distance from their son, Steven, and Jeanine & their 5 children. Sarah battled her pancreatic cancer for 6 months, dying at home last April the 1st. That leaves Morris and Katherine in the Roy family home. Presbyterian Church, circle, women's group, Muskingum College events and many community activities keep us well occupied along with: Kiwanis, DAR, DKG, Celtic Society, daily walks, picking up trash and recycling cans, glass, etc. We drove to New Wilmington July 27th for the Schutz annual reunion. Ruth Galloway Jamison, Crystal Neff Guggenaster & Katherine Roy Short, were 1st grade classmates the year the school for missionaries' children opened, September 1924!

Betty Walker Hershey, 1312 Rolfe Ln., Virginia Beach, VA 23451 Thank you for your continued efforts to keep Schutz School a part of our lives.

Ramzi Attallah Guirguis, 3346 Marquette Cres. Vancouver, B.C. 45S 4K4, Canada 12/97 Glad to hear about the summer activities of Schutz alumni & friends. It helps us to know about them and at least to know their addresses to keep in touch. Mary, my wife, and I are now residents in Vancouver since Dec. 1994. She has her church activities in "Faith Presbyterian Church" one of P.C.A. churches - Ladies meetings - Sunday School and Bible Study. Besides she is volunteering in a Social Society as member of Multiculture Committee. I am volunteering in two non-profit organizations for Seniors. The first is "National Academy of Older Canadians" as treasurer and board member. The second is "411 Senior Centre" one of the famous senior centers in Vancouver for more than 25 years. I am "counselor" and member of the Board of Directors. Also I have my activities in my Canadian Church and The Arabic Church in Vancouver, specially with the new comers - immigrants and refugees - from different nationalities who have Arabic background. I thank God for the gift of time he is giving me in this beautiful City and the blessing of using it. Greetings to all my friends from Schutz.

Chuck & Ann Haspels, 606 Texas St., Cortez, CO 81321-3046 1/98 We do enjoy the Schutz Newsletter and thank you for all your work. This new stage of life includes adjusting to empty nest. We miss the kids but are doing well. Tami is back in Portland, OR pursuing her passion with art. Molly, after a semester of study in Scotland, lots of travel and a month with her Uncle John and Aunt Gwen in Ethiopia, is in her senior year at Whitworth College in Spokane, WA. Chad is in his second year at Rocky Mountain College in Billings, MT pursuing a lot of art study but wanting to find an additional direction so he won't end up starving. Chuck has been in dentistry for over twelve years now, and it's going well. Chad's interest in antique jeeps has been contagious and we now have the Chad and Dad 4-Wheel Drive Club in our family. Chuck really didn't need an additional hobby! He is recovering from major surgery so is trying not to overwork on jeeps and '57 Chevys for a while. My job (special education) is extra challenging this year with a variety of special needs students affected by blindness, spina bifida, autism, traumatic brain injury, fetal alcohol syndrome, etc. They are in the regular classroom with support but need much more.

Mary McLaughlin Case, Jasmine Cottage, Moniaive, Thornhill, Dumfries, Scotland, UK DG3 RHH 1/98 I value the Schutz newsletter, and the letters of friends, and all who have a strong loyalty, printed in it. By now, for some of us, the news of a death of one of our Schutz-mates will be appearing from time to time as the Lord calls us home. It's the next stage in the life He's planned for us. And the great joy is that we will see each other again in that New Jerusalem, and there's no night there! With love to all. Student Sept '29 - May '32 and Sept. 32 - May 38 graduated in 1938 (The Book of Our Lives - I have it! Wonderful!)

James Millhone, 808 N. 15th St., Clarinda, IA 51632 1/98 To Jean, The end of the year is a busy time at the office so cards are either early or late. ...It is hard to believe nearly 37 years have passed since we first met. Then I look at some of the photographs and realize many, if not all, of my students are now in their fifties. How can that have happened? Especially when I know you can't be more than 39, and holding.

Deborah Neely, 23 Bowen Street, Rumford, RI 02916 2/96 I so enjoy getting the newsletter. I have been thinking of Schutz as I listen to tapes of Benjamin Britten going to and from school. I loved chorus with Mr. Tony. In fact I have so many happy memories of Schutz. I have a daughter in college - but I still teach high school English and enjoy it. I teach at a Quaker School which I like very much. Vanessa, my daughter, is in college in N. Carolina and loves it there! I like New England though - don't know if we'd move south.

Robert & Vi Gordon, 424 Washington St., Clayton, NM 88415 1/98 Both Vi and I enjoy reading the newsletter even though many of those who contribute are unknown to us. It is also a way to keep up with those whom we do remember. Marcia is now staying with us helping out in the care of Vi as she is semi invalid now, suffering from the ravages of rheumatoid arthritis. Thanks again for keeping alive the memories of Schutz School.

Jim and Rachel Pollock, 36 Oakland, Washington, IA 52353 12/97 A surprise of 1996's last week was the shattering of Rachel's left shoulder, as she slammed down on the thinnest of frozen misty cement surfaces in a familiar place. In the last days of '96 implanting of a metal ball and shaft in her shoulder and humerus rebuilt her strength and a basis for confidence, while in '97 months of exercise with therapists directed the regrowth of her muscles in the left arm. Well and good. Came late spring '97 and Rachel's mammogram showed signs of active cancer. With this came the removal of the right breast and lymph nodes, the specialist advising the 'no chemotherapy' option. Courage and faith will continue to sustain her, and the perfect 'peace beyond' always is a precious trace element we seek in any health care advocacy. During this decade of 1987-1997 and maybe for twelve years before that, I have been preparing a translation from Arabic to English of a double book that contains both 'Abd Allah al-Baydawi's TAWALI AI-ANWAR MIN MATALI' AL-ANZAR ("Rays of dawnlight outstreaming from far horizons of logical reasoning") and a full commentary on it by Mahmud Isfahani. This double work is a summary of Islamic dialectic thology that was written at the turn of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, in years closely contemporary with the career of St. Thomas Aquinas, famous for his great Summation of (Christian) Theology. This translation and publication project is one I inherited from two of my teachers at Hartford Seminary. Finally it is complete, except for a bibliography in progress, and it is in the hands of a publisher's readers for assessment.... We will be in Florida until April.

Ellen McFeeters Turnbull, 323 Center St., Berea, KY 40403 2/98 When the newsletter arrives it just takes over. I was so glad to see that great picture of Barbara Whitcomb Ellwood and her brother in the last one. I dropped a line to Mary McLaughlin Case in Scotland and received such an interesting answer. Thanks.

Eleanor Gersiek, River View Apts 1C, 188 River Road, Walkkill, NY 12589 2/98 Thanks for the newsletter - it is much appreciated. I read it with great interest.

Dorothy Compton R.N., c/o Jackson Shipping Inc., 5353 W. Tyson Ave. Bldg. C, Tampa, FL 33611-3225 12/97 God has done the most miraculous things on Helene, Bay Islands, Honduras and given me the most difficult assignment in my thirty years as a medical missionary. The

movie AMISTAD is showing in the movie theaters, to my amazement, as I've lived for the last year with 1000+ descendants of the original slaves brought by English Traders on their way to finding gold in the New World. The island of Helene has remained the same as it is today ever since God created the earth. The all black people landed on this island and became fishermen and divers as they had no other skills. They were forced to the island as Honduras is a Spanish speaking country and these slaves spoke only English. The government education is in Spanish so the Helenian can read and write a bit of Spanish but do not speak Spanish. They speak English but cannot read or write English so they are illiterate. They are kept poor and uneducated. There has never been electricity - we are doing research on solar energy and pray to have some installed this year. We are in bed at 5:30 PM unless we want to read by candle light or hurricane lamp -- then up at 4:30 am as the sun comes up to see one of Gods magnificent light displays on the Bay of Honduras. There is no water except rain water caught as it runs off the zinc roof into plastic barrels and buckets. Fortunately, it is used quickly, with washing clothes by hand (sometimes for 15 children), so that malaria mosquitoes do not have a chance to breed in great quantities. Malaria is still present as is dengue fever. Cholera is beginning to have a comeback. In Feb. the organization of Lifewater, a Christian well drilling organization out of Irwindale, CA will come and dig some wells on Helene as well as at the hospital on Roatan (can you imagine a hospital without water) Education usually ends at 3rd grade with a few making it to 6th grade. No high school except on the mainland so jobs are out of reach in other parts of Honduras. Since July 9th, 1997 we set up a board of directors of Helene people to establish Helene Christian Academy. They have come a long way in learning to help themselves. I told them they didn't need an old white lady telling them what to do and that it was time for them to stand on their own two feet (we do need some black Christian role models preferably teachers, lots of prayer, additional financing and books). When I was first on the island there was no medical help and it took about 6 months of history taking and exams at each house to get most of the people stabilized sometimes my walking 12 miles per day along a small path in the bush as there are no streets and certainly no autos. They were most suspicious of me at first as they had been promised help by many others before me which did not materialize. I assured them that the Lord would not let them down. They have come to believe that. *How can one think of God when they have nothing and use all of their energy to just get through a day hunting for food, water and all the basics we take for granted.* "We know you love us because you live as we do and sleep in our houses and eat what we eat!" (One cannot teach what one does not model) Their monthly income is about \$40. but to buy Zestril, a high blood pressure medicine, costs \$50/month As I was about to leave Helene on Dec. 15th, 1997 I went onto the island of Roatan, which is about 1 1/2 hours away by dory as I had found a place to receive Email. When I arrived I was asked to go to the only hospital (government). When I arrived I was asked by the Honduran government to come back and upgrade the hospital. *There is no x-ray or lab departments (medical records is a shamble) and the CNA have not been trained.* I prayed about this and finally reported that I would help them for a year but they had to do the work I would only be the consultant. Any one want to come out and help. I will be

living on Roatan and will have room for you, electricity and water. I have been given permission to be on Helene Fri., Sat and Sunday and the Helenians know that they can come to me at the hospital and be given fair treatment. KEEP PRAYING FOR US HERE! Matthew 24:3-24

Thanks to Willis McGill for sharing the following:

from The Washington Post

Parker T. Hart, U.S. Diplomat, Dies at 8

... an author, linguist and authority on the Middle East who served as an assistant secretary of state and ambassador to three countries. Died Oct. 15 at his home in Washington. He had a heart ailment. He served in the State Department's Foreign Service for 31 years, attaining the rank of career minister and the reputation of a consummate professional before retiring in 1969. Over the years, he served as abassador to Saudi Arabia, Turkey and Kuwait and as minister to Syria and Yemen. Mr. Hart was assistant secretary of state for Near East and South Asian affairs, from 1968 to Feb. 1969 when he was named director of the Foreign Service Institute. He retired later that year. After leaving the government, he spent two years as president of the prestigious Middle East Institute in Washington. He was a consultant with Bechtel Corp. from 1972 to 1990.

Mr. Hart held high and important posts dealing with the Middle East during an era of tumultuous and momentous events. He was counselor of the U.S. Embassy in Cairo during the 1956 Suez War and was minister in Syria two years later when governments were overthrown in Syria and Iraq and U.S. Marines landed in Lebanon. After serving as deputy assistant secretary of state for the Near East from 1959 to 1961, he began a four year tour as ambassador to Saudi Arabi.

In 1975, in a letter to The Post on the death of King Faisal, Mr. Hart pointed out that he had known the late Saudi king and Saudi Arabia itself for 30 years. A great admirer of Faisal, he wrote of having seen the country develop under the king's leadership into an enormous economic power from a "newly united collection of illiterate tribes deprived of almost all the resources needed to cope with modern statehood."

While serving as ambassador to Saudi Arabia, he also served for a time as minister to Yemen and ambassador to Kuwait. While in Arabia, he explored some of its more remote areas, places where few, if any westerners had ventured. As ambassador to Turkey from 1965 to 1968, he was a leading participant in successful efforts to present war between Greece and Turkey, both NATO members and U.S. allies, over sectarian strife on the island of Cyprus. While ambassador, he learned the Turkish language and managed to visit 63 of the nation's 67 provinces.

After becoming director of the Foreign Service Institute, the State Department's chief training facility, it was announced that he had set a language-proficiency record, having passed more language tests than any other senior Foreign Service officer. He was fluent in Arabic, Turkish, French, German and Portuguese and spoke English with what one reporter called a "Boston Brahmin" accent. The reporter also said that Mr. Hart was a diplomat of the old school, "well mannered and courteous to a fault."

Survivors include his wife of 48 years, the former Jane Constance Smiley, of Washington; two daughters, Margaret Hart Espey of Lafayette, CA, and **Judith Hart Halsema** of Karachi, Pakistan; and four grandchildren.

Helen Dice, 1755 Liberty Drive, Akron, Ohio 44313 12/97 This Christmas letter will be one of Thanksgiving because of my good recovery from a TIA (transient ischemic attack) which I had Sept. 29. I fell when my left leg became paralyzed and my left arm was slightly affected. I spent a week in the hospital and 10 days in Copley Health Center for rehab. My walking became very unsteady because of my lack of balance so I had to use a cane. Thanksgiving for my family and friends who poured out their love and concern in great abundance through prayers, visits, cards, gifts, food, transportation and laundry. I'm improving and began my walking for exercise again.

Jim Shields, 25 East 10 Street # 4E, New York, NY 10003 2/98 Enclosed membership contribution and completed form. Years at Schutz 1936-38, 1941-42; graduated in 1942

Paul & Evelyn Wright Mastorakis, Rt. 5 Box 104 C11, Martinsburg, WV 25401 (RN Tanta Hospital) 12/97 Paul is with Channel 25 in Hagarstown, Md. Evelyn is retired from nursing and wanted something less stressful -- She is enjoying working at Wall Mart in Health & Beauty Aid.

Susan Dietrich Close, 1013 Puckety Church Road, Lower Burrell, PA 15068 2/98 Gary has been the pastor at Puckety Presbyterian Church for ten years. Ministry is definitely challenging. I have tried a variety of occupations over the years. Right now I am self-employed and I really love the flexibility of my schedule. I feel like I have a life and can enjoy husband, children and grandchildren more than in the last few years because of the demands of the workplace. Our daughter, Rebecca, is married to the eldest son of one of Puckety's favorite ministers who pastored here for 20 years. John and Rebecca live very near to us. They have a 2-year old son, Andrew, and they are expecting their second child in mid-July. Being grandparents has been incredibly fun! Rachel graduated from Messiah College in May of 97 with a degree in nursing and is doing mission work in the inner city for an organization called World Impact. She lives in Chester, PA. Sarah is a sophomore at Malone College in Canton, Ohio majoring in Social Work.

Milt & Mary Wilson Sage, 7743 Forbes Ave., Pgh., PA 15221 2/98 Mary's brother Jack Wilson died on 2/10/98. Mary has been chosen by The University of Cape Town History Department to attend their conference Sept. 12-15 in South Africa. The conference is marking the 80th anniversary of the flu pandemic of 1918. Mary is one of 60 scholars chosen from 21 countries with 10 different disciplines. She wrote her original paper entitled "Pittsburgh Plague 1918" in 1984 and it was published in 1994 in Home Health Nursing.

John & Gwen Adair Haspels, P O Box 1111 Addis Ababa, Ethiopia 1/98 The feeling of EXCEEDING, GREAT JOY experienced by the wisemen at the birth of Jesus Christ 2000 years ago is the feeling that we want to share with you at the birth of the Surma Church almost 2000 years later on Nov. 2, 1997. Ninety eight people were baptized, 85 of whom were Surma, and 38 were Surma adults. Each has a story worth sharing of how they came to faith in Jesus Christ and the trials they have already been through. They each have been a story of God's marvellous work of grace.

Barchiro - came to faith after being paralysed by a bullet wound to the skull and is now the first Surma literacy student. Despite being handicapped, he walks miles to pray for the sick and give encouragement.

Ngadimio - we first met after she took refuge in Joek's house as she fled a violent husband who later left her together with her four children. She came to faith in Jesus Christ and has been marvellously transformed into a beautiful, godly, Surma woman. Ngadimio prayed that Jesus would provide for her and her family needs during the hunger time last year as well as protect her garden from theft and predators. She brought the first Surma tithes of corn to church one Sunday and publicly testified to God's protection and provision.

On Dec. 20, John Haspels and Joy Buck were married. They will be living in Sterling Kansas while John finishes college.



Jean Stultz, John Haspels, Safwat & Pearl Habashi John spoke on 3-11-98 at Memorial Park Presbyterian Church where Pearl is a member of their Mission Committee

Glenys Williams-Hesse, P. O. Box 613, Cresta 2118, Johannesburg, RSA 2/98 I was married last August, resigned from ISSA and am now living with my husband in Johannesburg. I'm working part time at one of the local schools - St. Stithians, learning a little bit about the South African matric system. I make sporadic attempts to find Milan Palian. **If anyone has information on Milan (class of '76) please get in touch.**

Jean Stultz, 326 Lincoln Ave., Pgh. PA 15237-1949 A quick summary for 1997 -- I resigned my position with Benedictine Place (transitional housing for single moms and kids) June 30; had a wonderful July 4th weekend-long celebration honoring our parents & their gift of The Butler Farm 50 years ago; enjoyed other family reunions; the annual Schutz reunion; some fun trips with Shirley Small to Chautauqua and to Lancaster, Ohio to visit with John and Martha Sisley Biedler; another good day with Shirley & Brad Watkins when we visited Al Roode; completed terms on several non-profit boards; reconnected with many friends who had been neglected for so long; enjoyed quality time with Al and Gloria at the farm; spent a restful relaxing & long Christmas holiday with my sister and family in Conn. and then began planning for 1998. Looking forward to joining **Ted Pollock's** volunteer crew to do some roofing in Mozambique. The advertisement read "Roofers Needed - no experience necessary. Just a heart for Christian brothers and sisters in Africa." I'm excited about being part of this team which will include **Penny Pollock McFarland, Adam Pollock, & Leah Pollock Preston and family.** I leave JFK on March 29 and return the end of April. We will share the experience in the next letter.

Wally, Margaret Philips & Philip Cheasebro, 246 Road 2900, Aztec, NM 87410 12/97 Wally still teaches 4th grade...a veteran with 25 years of teaching experience in New Mexico. He completed his year as district governor of the Lions Club this summer, so he has more free time now. This is my sixth year back in the schools, working as an elementary school counselor in Farmington. I still do some freelance writing in my spare time. I've had several magazine articles, puzzles and plays published this year and am finishing the last few chapters on my first novel. This fall, I was called to be an elder in our church, and I'm taking courses as I prepare to be ordained in the spring. Philip is a seventh grader, taking honors classes at Koogler Middle School in Aztec. He's a member of the Horizon 4-H Club and took first place at the state fair this summer for a lamp he made.

Priscilla Buchin, 1204 S 10th Ave St. Cloud MN 56301-5413 7/97 Not sure anyone wants to know how well I remember Schutz School. Most of my memory comes from my first night in Egypt, having left the fun confines of the Excalibur at the harbor that afternoon. It was a week before Christmas and that very afternoon at Schutz there had been a school Christmas Party. Consequently, supper was, to me, woefully meager, because everyone else had enjoyed the Christmas party makings. I was cold and hungry. I remember nothing of the evening, but I do remember going to bed: on a small cot with a thin blanket. I had hoped to warm up a bit in a bath, but was admonished to care for the itty, bitty amount of gas remaining for water heating, so there was no warm-up and I never will forget the tea-cup amount of water I used up. Then to a hard bed, cold, hungry and full of thoughts about what I had done to get myself into the 1st nite of three years in Egypt. Well, I survived all that night, though the memory is clear. Then, it was through customs the next day -- I came with multiples of boxes in the hold of the ship and only Dr. Paul's Arabic and background got their release. Course, I didn't get my trunk, books and kerosine heater for 2-3 months. Perhaps it was the big box with the surgical stretcher that did me in. I do remember the customs official asking me if it was really mine. Hmm--- I should have said "yes" in remembrance of the cold hard cot of the night before. Then off to Tanta --- through a sand storm, that Dr. Paul kept reminding me was very unusual. I had to accept that---and, in faith believing, I know I never witnessed another. Other storms, but not sand storms. Well, finally in Tanta -- it was Christmas (I think) and a wait for my work permit, because everyone knew if you are ill chicken soup and rice water will cure it. Why did the hospital need a dietitian? In spite of those first hair raising days, I ended up as most everyone seems to: loving Egypt (now, I didn't say "work"). My brother and his wife joined a tour in Oct. 1996 that included 2 days in Egypt, sandwiched between Israel and Greece (more days of each). On his arrival in New York on their return, his first words to me over the phone were: "We have a profoundly appreciative attitude toward your 2 1/2 years in Egypt". They hated it! I laughed and told them they needed more time to let it grow on them. I could have (wanted to) sailed with the Excalibur on Dec. 23, 1962, but now know I needed all of my days in Egypt to understand a lot better. Two days in Egypt is unfair to Egypt. Probably none of us will ever go back again (I mean my brother or me), but it does make a good dream. Well, Sue Culbertson and I did enjoy two weeks there in 1984. That was quite wonderful to do and helped me celebrate my 50th birthday. A few other birthdays have passed since then. It was not easy traveling then; it is harder now. So I'll probably never come to a Schutz Reunion, though sounds like fun---or some Egypt reunion would be grand. Thanks for sending the newsletter. Was wonderful that you found me.

Susan R. Culbertson, 2419 E. Villa Real Dr., Orange CA 92867-2503 (RN Tanta Hospital) 12/97 Thank you for the interesting Schutz Newsletter -- it was wonderful to get caught up on the lives of my friends from the past. I'm not a member but would like to send a contribution toward expenses. I do medical billing from my home. After 20 years of literacy work at the Crystal Cathedral I'm looking for another kind of volunteer work.

Madeline Dougherty Schroeder, P.O. Box 35, Occidental CA 95465 2/98
Dear Nice People Who Put Out the Schutz Newsletter,

Enclosed please find check to help defray costs. Please accept apologies for its not having been sent sooner.

In the April 1996 Newsletter (I seldom win any prizes at the fair for Promptness) Marian Jamieson Eddy told a little story about when she was in fourth grade and I in fifth. It seems that Miss Janet Sharp came into the classroom and was crying and told us that she and her sister Jean had just received word that their mother had died. I went up and put an arm around Miss Sharp's shoulder and Marian wrote that she (and probably all the other girls in class) wished she had thought to do that. I have no remembrance of that incident.

Marian also asked for tidbits that other people remembered about those days (1935-41). The midnight feasts come first to mind. Much planning went in to what the boys would buy and what the girls would buy, then smuggle into their rooms and hide. I don't remember exactly what the fare was -- probably crackers, potted meat, gazouza, and pastries. At the appointed hour on the appointed night (probably about 10:00 P.M. Who could stay awake till midnight?!) we gathered at the end of the balcony (the one farthest away from the teachers' and the Nolins' end of the building) and sent the goodies up and down from one floor to the other via stout strings. Much whispering and giggling and trying not to make too much noise and trying not to let any of the food & drinks slip and crash to the ground below. Finally back to bed feeling joyfully deprived. We had "gotten away" with something!

My family returned from Home Leave in the fall of 1938 and my sister Ruth had "fallen" for a young officer on the ship. He was supposed to contact her when the ship anchored at Alexandria again. The date he had given her came and went and he did not appear. Ruth decided to go looking for him. She got me and (if I remember correctly) Myra Vandersall to go with her. What reasons we gave the adults for having to go to town I don't know -- the dentist was always good for me since I had such lousy teeth. So off the three of us went. Two fourteen-year-olds and one sixteen-year-old. To the docks of

Alexandria if you can believe. Of course, none of us had read Lawrence Durrell's Alexandria Quartet at the time. God must really take care of the innocent. Back and forth we went, from one end of the dock to the other, always being told that the ship might be that-a-way. It wasn't. We finally gave up and went back to Schutz. Of course, such an escapade was much too good to keep to ourselves so we told ONE other person. As such things always go, it wasn't too long before The Adults knew and, the way they berated the 3 of us, you would think that we had totally and forever ruined their lives, the reputation of Schutz, and humanity in general. They stopped just short of expelling us. But nobody was allowed to speak to us the rest of the school term.

One of the girls' duties was to fold and sort and put the laundry in the proper cubbyholes every week. Eventually we stood up for our "rights" and said that the boys should have their turns. They did. For a very short time. They botched the job so badly (things were NEVER in the right cubbyhole) that the girls begged that the boys never be allowed to do it anymore. At the time we thought they were stupid but, in hindsight, they were very bright. They never had to do it again. **Now I need help with a couple of things.** For about two weeks before Christmas or Summer vacations, all of the students

would gather on one of the balconies and sing "X more days till our vacation, Till we leave Alexandria station, Back to the land of civilization, _____." What is the last line? Also, what goes either before or after "Jesus bids us shine with a clear, pure light, Like a little candle burning in the night"? I can't think of or find it anywhere.

This has been written even at this late date!, courtesy only of the fact that IT WILL NOT STOP RAINING so I can't get out into the garden. All I can do is sit inside and watch the flowers mold and the weeds grow. If God hadn't promised it wouldn't happen again, we would all have started building arks several weeks ago. Thanks for all the time and thought you put into the Newsletter.

Beth Bishop, 860 South End Rd., Oregon City, OR 97045 2/98 Beth is now an "Advocacy Coordinator" with CACA.

Maartje Dirksen, 1742 NW 143 Ave, Portland OR 97229-4392 2/98 My husband and I are splitting up. I plan to return to Holland to be close to family and friends again. I'm thinking of moving this summer. I'm currently working for Xerox Corp. My new email address: howell_j_m@msn.com

Fred & Margie Anderson Stock, after March 12 8 Businessman's Colony, Rahim Yar Khan, Punjab 64200, Pakistan 2/98 A New Opportunity To Serve -- Praise God for an invitation from George and Gail McBane to join them in discipling the Meghwar tribe (a socially depressed Hindu-oriented tribe in southern Punjab) Our first year of language study in Pakistan (1956) we lived with his parents, Mac and Lucille McBane. George, a young teen-ager then, had great times with Fred collecting baby parrots and other wild life. We look forward to working together again. Our job will be to teach Bible, worship and evangelism to tribal leaders in Urdu, the national language, but we also need to tackle a NEW LANGUAGE, Marwari, for effective outreach. Fortunately these are somewhat related languages and the tribe is similar to those among whom we have been working. We plan to leave March 12th for an additional two years as volunteers as the Lord gives health and strength. Here is His promise: "Those who trust in the Lord will find NEW STRENGTH." (Isa. 40:31) **We loved "The Story of our Lives" and thoroughly enjoyed the Schutz reunion. Four of the seven of Margie's class at Schutz gathered in New Wilmington to get reacquainted.**

Habib & Ruth Anderson Iskander, Apartado de Correos 492, 11201 Algeciras, Spain (News via Margie Stock) -- Officially retired and have returned to Rabat, Morocco to make their home there as retirees.

Pat Anderson Van der Mark, CJIMS, PO Box 142, Salatiga 50713, Jateng, Indonesia (News via Margie Stock) Teaching M.K.'s at the Central Java Inter-Mission School.

Sami & Barbara Perrin Zaki, 2730 Mansfield Dr., Burbank CA 91504 (RN Tanta Hospital) 12/97 Sami still thinks about his good job in the Aerospace Industry for 20 years. In Jan. he will leave for Cairo to see his sisters, relatives and friends.

Denis Albrecht Sullivan, 16 Road 261, Apt. 8, New Maadi, Cairo, Egypt 2/98 I worked at Schutz from 1990-1992, and continue to cherish the memories of that very special place, made up of the very special people who work there. Schutz had a tremendous impact on my life, and my decision to make teaching my career. After leaving Schutz, I went on to do my MA in Teaching English as a Foreign Language at the American University in Cairo. I married Mark Sullivan in 1994, and started teaching ESL at The American International School in Egypt, where I worked for three years until our son, Dylan Thomas, was born on May 22, 1997. I am now working part time teaching ESL at Cairo American College where Mark works as Theater Manager and Technical Director.

Robb & Megs McLaughlin, 2121 Colony Drive, Melbourne, FL 32935 12/97 ? As we look back on 1997 and see the good things that God has done, We remember many of His gracious gifts one by one. We begin with the knowledge of God in our lives as His coming in Christ has made us anew. And maintained as His own in covenant fellowship the whole year through. With our family, though scattered with four of our own plus two sisters of Megs and four of Robb, We've managed to keep touch by visits - and phone to complete the job. Megs scared us when uninvited dervishes invaded then proceeded to whirl in her head; But since, she's expelled them, completed the Session, and improves her breathing instead. Tim continues in corporate services at Huntington Bank, and privately Captains his "Lobstertale".

From which he and friends make dives, and to distant shores hail. Rod and Nancy continue to maintain airplanes and children respectively. Plus doings at church and chauffeuring for activities of their own three. Big changes for graduated Rachel to nursing and Larry to maintenance at Conference Center, While sophomore Kari a term in Guatamala chose to enter. As Lynn his eighteen-wheeler pilots and Sharon in school kitchen and dining hall serves, The children find life in American schools can be hard on the nerves. The Sudanese immigrants continue to struggle to find the right way to live in the States; And calls by the Church to assist them both challenge our wisdom and complicate dates.

A trip to Nairobi from Thanksgiving till just before Christmas for Bible School Curriculum formulation Provided a refresher in Nuer relations and home appreciation. Yet through it all we are sure of the love of our God who does not demure or forsake. When we ask Him to show us the appropriate way He wants us to take, May the same God who revealed our salvation in the birth of Christ His Son in human form So fill your life that your living in Him is evident as the norm. Call this what you will, - perhaps the result of too much time on my hands in Nairobi ...Call it a Somewhere-Between-New Year-and-Easter letter. **May see you this summer at the reunion.**

THANK YOU FOR YOUR RESPONSE TO THE ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP APPEAL AND CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE SCHUTZ SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP FUND, SEED MONEY TO PRINT THE SCHUTZ HISTORY BOOK, AND GENERAL OFFICE EXPENSE.

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**TO DATE (March 15, 1998)
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SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Just wanted to report to you that Nikita, your scholarship student, is doing very well this year. He is very bright and creative. He works for Ron, grading papers and his mother works on campus part time. They are a fine family and dedicated to their son's success. There are still heavy financial problems so your continuing scholarship support is very important. Please send your contributions to me at Schutz or to Jean Stultz. Thank you for your help. Larry Pattee

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PLEA FOR BOOK II

Don't deprive your fellow Schutz students and the future generations of your "pearls". Write down your memories of days at Schutz and in Egypt and send them to George Meloy 1420 Santo Domingo, Duarte CA 91010

**Schutz History Writers
Alice Meloy and Charlotte Gelzer
still busy accumulating information -**

We have noticed an increase in contact among Schutz people in the past five years. We're probably going to start asking you all when we see you or talk with you in the coming months, what made you find your way after years of being out of touch, into contact with each other again. We wonder if many of you felt any risk in this. Some of you have said it is a risk to start up Schutz contact again, and some of you have gone as far as to say that the risk is in raising old memories of time and place you can't have any more. Some of you have said there is risk in the pain of having to say good bye again, after spending time together which is usually shorter than seems worthwhile, before you make the trip to a Schutz gathering. Would any of you who feel either way--that the risk of making contact (and separating) again is too great for the effort, or that the effort was well worth the trouble and stress, be willing to write us with your thoughts about coming together with other Schutz people after a long time.

We aren't able to make the Egypt trip being planned, but we would like to ask those who are going on the planned trip if they would help us by keeping notes on the following questions.

1. What is your experience of the double vision resolving into present sight--the vision of the past rising up and being replaced by the present, and the reconciliation of the two?
2. What memories of Schutz past have you had while on campus, and speaking frankly, what do you see there now?
3. How does the present Schutz make you feel?
4. What do you think about the school, now, in all aspects?
5. What thoughts have you about what you or your parents did, and what do you think of the American inheritance in Egypt, as distinct from the Christian inheritance left in Egypt by the American mission movement? (Both sides of the question matter.)

If you never went to Schutz and your parents did not work in Egypt, please keep notes for us of your impressions of Schutzites on a return journey, and write to us when you get back.

Some of you have traveled back to Egypt and to Schutz in the past 5 or 6 years, and we would like your reactions to the same questions, even though time has passed and you may think you can't dredge up enough to be useful. We're sure you can, and we know it will be helpful. We have no other such opportunity for 'objective' observation! Thank you, thank you, thank you! Charlotte & Alice

Suggested coordinators for class celebrations In 1999

Class of	Celebrating	Coordinator
'39	60 years	Paul Jamison
'44	55 years	Peggy McKnight
'49	50 years	Lyle McGeoch
'54	45 years	
'59	40 years	Bill Reed
'64	35 years	Gib McGill
'69	30 years	Rebecca Gelzer
'74	25 years	John Chu
'79	20 years	Nicki Lahy
'84	15 years	Paul Wilson
'89	10 years	Mirena Paravic

NO FORWARDING ADDRESS
Can you help us relocate the following:

Oton Andosoglu
Cliff Biniarz
John Black
Timothy John Cataldo
M/M Al Curley
Mehmet Danisman
Omar Farag
Ann Heller
Paul Hoekstra
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Ronny Iverson
Chrys Meula
Marise Mitchell
Beth & John Mullins
Dan & Talaite Petrowski
Martha Pressler/Hamdi
Faith Quick
Basim Quota
Betty Rusin
Mark Shorey
Melissa Sly
Michael W. Smith
Philip Smith
Laurie Mills Sweetman
Paula Teuscher
Rebecca Till
Carol Thompson
Henry Thompson
Andrea Thyssen
Janet Turnbull

Gordon Parkinson is seeking information of Evelyn Brown who he believes was at Schutz until 1951
Please let us know if you have any information on Evelyn

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- + Send your news for sharing in the newsletter
- + Attend a reunion
- + Share addresses of your Schutz contacts

See address etc. for Schutz School in Egypt and Alumni Office in the US on page 1.

Unofficial web sites:

Schutz Web Page created by Chris Taylor
<http://taylor.ne.mediaone.net>

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When you don't recognize a name may we suggest you still read the content. Buried within the text is lots of news.

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David & Jeannie Jordan Byer, 2/98 Here is a brief list of us and what we are up to:
 Dave - Anesthesiologist at Mayo Clinic, Church chairman; Jeannie - Housewife, Mennonite Your Way hostess (we have about 80 people a year as guests staying from 1 night to 6 weeks, mostly for the Clinic), travel planner, snow shoveler, etc.; Lois - assistant manager Jo Ann Fabrics, Bible study leader; Brian - First year student Osteopathic Medical School, Des Moines, Iowa; Elaine - RN works at a Mayo hospital - vascular nursing; Craig - College freshman; Glenn - High school senior; Paul - High school freshman, studied Japanese for five years - helpful during our trip to Japan and in Zambia (they had just gotten food supplements from Japan, all ingredients and instructions for preparation written in Japanese only).