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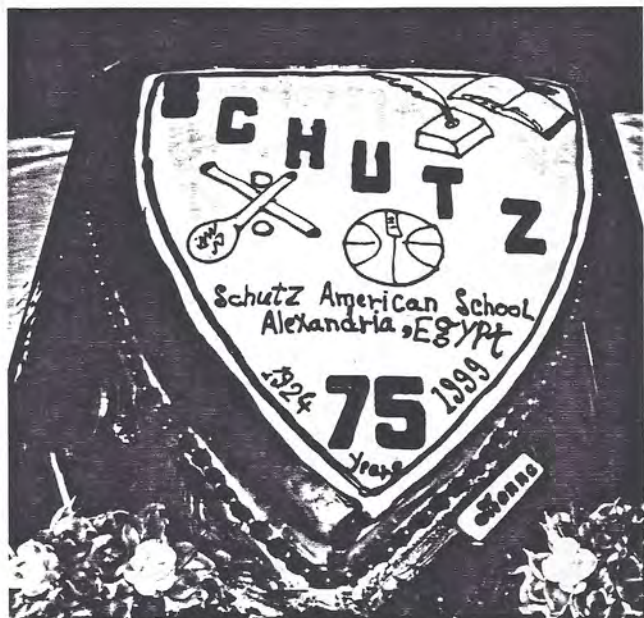
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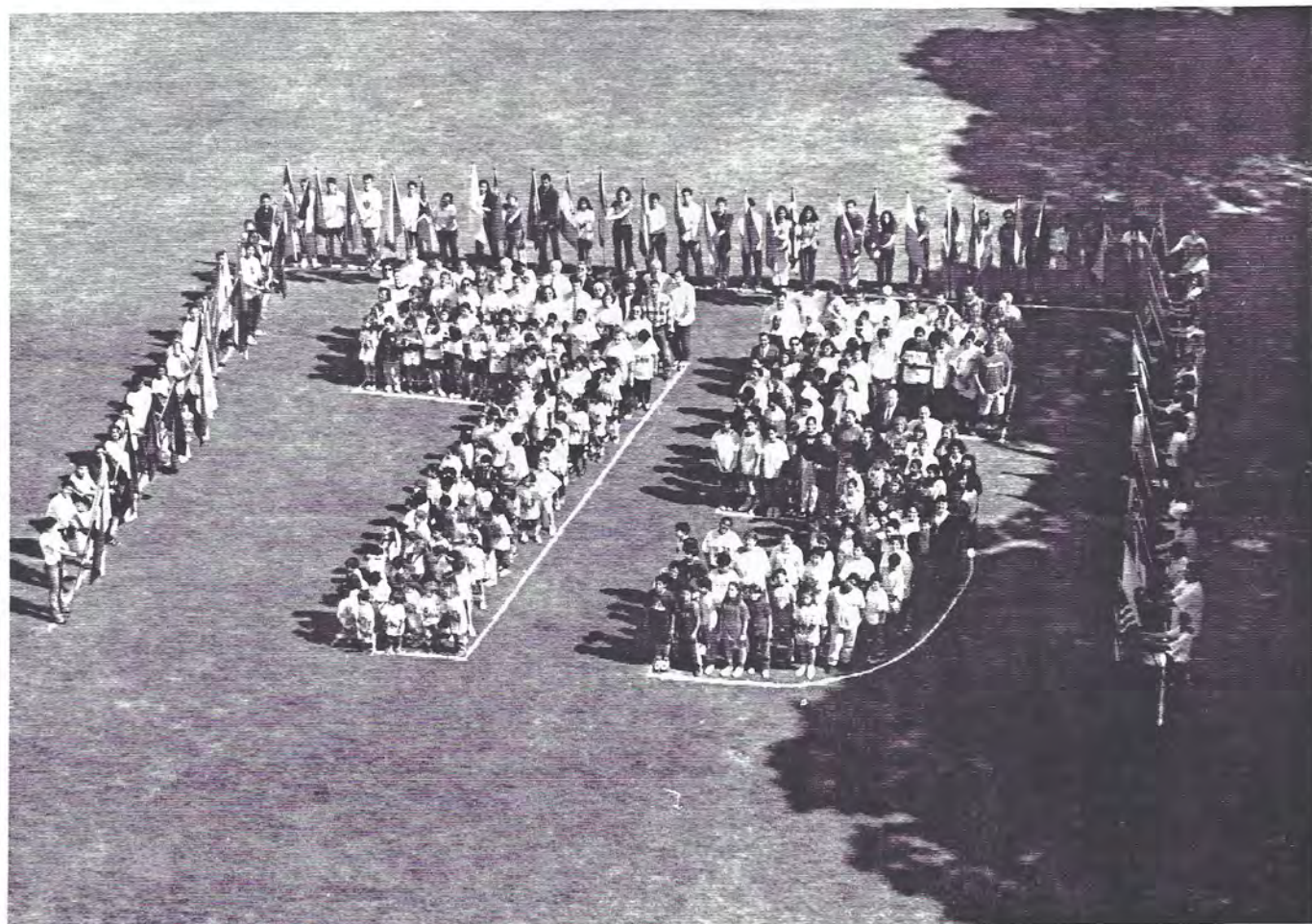
Schutz School's 75th Birthday was celebrated on April 29, 1999
The staff and students did a spectacular job to make it a memorable occasion.



Schutz Shield Cake



"Parade of Flags"
USA Flag - Dena Rucker
Egypt Flag - Rawia Rachid
Schutz Flag - Ameer Ibrahim



Students and staff filling in a big "75" on the newly acquired property.

The Schutz History Project Needs Your Photos!!

We are looking for photographs we can use to illustrate the History of Schutz. To those of you who have offered photos already, now is the time to send them! We recognize that many of you will not want to part with such important mementos of your past because you fear you may never see them again. We've devised a plan that we hope will work to the benefit of everyone:

1. Look through your photographs of Schutz days to find ones that are particularly good quality pictures of places (including home), people (anyone having something to do with Schutz: students, parents, staff, teachers, etc.), and Schutz events (including traveling to and from Schutz).
2. Make a xerox copy of several photos per page and send the xerox copies to us. Indicate which are color and which are black and white. Please put captions under the pictures, identifying people, locations and approximate date of the photo. Also, please put your name on the page.
3. When we decide which photos to use, we will contact you to make arrangements to make photographic copies of the originals or prints if you have the negatives.

Any donated photos will be given, along with all our written source material, to the Presbyterian Department of History at the conclusion of our project.

Please send photos to: **Alice Meloy, 14539 Kellywood Lane, Houston, Texas 77079.** If you have any questions, call Alice at 281-870-8190 or 281-989-8190.

Support for the writing of Schutz History Appreciated

Many have sent contributions to support the ongoing work of Alice Meloy and Charlotte Weaver Gelzer. In addition to these contributions, the board each year has forwarded to Alice and Charlotte modest checks to aid them in their expenses related to this project. Their appreciation has been expressed by Alice and Charlotte over the years and it is time to share a portion of that with everyone. A couple of quotes from messages received: "It's really not the money as much as the trust the money stands for and the confidence I think you all are expressing in giving us support for the book." ; "I go to sleep, wake up, drive to work, drive home from work, make supper, wash dishes, fold laundry, rake leaves, watch tv and read and write and think and think and think and pray the Schutz book" ; "The SAS Inc. is much more understanding than any publisher would be who, once giving out an advance, expects a result within a specified period of time! It certainly helps to have the support. We just purchased Morrie Swart's book which has been a great resource on context for the South Sudan and Ethiopia, and last Spring bought several books having to do with overseas schools and Third Culture Kids' experiences. In addition, I have used the funds toward partially covering our internet service since we burn up the wires almost daily, talking about this project. Financial as well as emotional support from Schutz people has meant a lot to us as we continue to climb this huge mountain!"

Scholarship Followup Nikita Chernov wins National AP Scholar Award, AP Scholar with Distinction, and AP International Diploma for Overseas Study.

Larry Pattee shared an e-mail he received (11/5/99) from Mikhail Chernov and Natasha Chernova - parents of Nikita Chernov who was the recipient of scholarship funds from the Schutz Alumni.

Dear Lavina & Larry,

We are writing this message just coming back to Egypt from our trip to San Diego, CA, where we attended the College Board National Forum. Everything looked like a miracle: Nikitas earning the National AP Scholar Award, his performance that happened to be the highest among the students who attended American schools outside the U.S., the invitation to the Forum to represent all National AP Scholars. (The College Board officials told us in San Diego that Nikita was the first non-US citizen ever invited to the CB Forum for the whole history of the Board.) To say nothing about parents and teacher invitations to the Forum, which gave us the pleasure of seeing Kelly (in her home country environment) and of finding ourselves in atmosphere of Schutz American School family some 8200 miles from Alexandria.

Only last September we accompanied Nikita to Alexandria airport, wished him good luck at Dartmouth and said good-bye to him (not without the tears). We could not even dream that we would have a chance to see him in two months and where - in the country where he is studying and living! We believed Lavina's words, of course, when she said that most people were kind and cooperative there, our own experience here and when contacting universities and colleges via e-mail proved the same. But all that cannot compete with a field study. The Russian proverb says, Better to see it once then to hear about it a hundred times. So we did it and we are confident now - Nikita is in the country providing the great opportunities and pre-conditions for life and self-development. (May be the non-annoyance of the people in the streets, the traffic rules observing and cleanness of the streets themselves are obvious and common things for Americans but after eight years in Alexandria, EG, these facts are enough to make one believe that if the people have managed with such things they have managed /or can manage/ with all others. That is the subconscious feeling we had.) Unfortunately, we haven't had chance to look at NH, but judging by Nikitas stories and his face color he is having the time of his life. We wrote it looked like a miracle but was it actually a miracle? Only partly. Of course, the computer could have selected another student as top international AP Scholar to be invited to the Forum. Some other international students could have passed 1 AP exam more or had 0.01 GPA higher than Nikita. The College Board could have invited parents from the US only, not from the overseas. Yes, all these things were quite possible. But even if so, would it have belittled the joint team efforts made? Not at all! Recognized or not recognized by the College Board or any other institution the work was done. Nikita has got a chance to continue his education in the USA. That is the main result of all efforts.

On the other hand, the key question is: Would it have been possible to reach such results without your constant support, or without the School Board support, or without support of the school teachers and staff? No, in this case the mission would have turned out to be impossible.

That's why we would like to thank you once more for giving our son a chance to change his fate, this chance is a real miracle. This miracle is even more precious because completely impossible in the country succeeding only in depriving its citizens of the first names. One more miracle I noticed calling at Schutz School on our coming back from San Diego. I don't mean the envelope arrived to Nikita from the College Board with two more AP Awards (AP Scholar with Distinction and AP International Diploma for Overseas Study). I mean the new territory with a white painted building and a soccer field with green grass surrounded by trees. The other half of the territory is under construction. Looks like a title picture of Santa Barbara TV serial but actual size, I thought. Congratulations! We are sure that many generations of new students will be grateful for this maybe risky but marvelous purchase. Sincerely yours,
**Mikhail Chernov
Natasha Chernova**

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The current Schutz American School website address is:

<http://www.schutzschool.com>

*All e-mail addresses that used to end in @schutzschool.org now end in @schutzschool.com

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This is (hopefully) a temporary solution while our ISP continues to pursue the restoration of our original 'schutzschool.org' domain.

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<http://welcome.to/theteskes>

11/12/99 e-mail

I am sorry for not thanking you for the News letter. I received it and I am interested to hear where all the Schutzites live after the School in Egypt. Also that the meeting was a hit last summer and so many had the occasion to see each other. Thank you Jean for the good work you do. God bless you. Greetings **Irma and Amr Khalifa** 8623 Wetzikon, Baumgartenstrasse Str. 30, Switzerland <Khalifa@ticino.com>

e-mail 9/26/99

The sacks of rice are ready, the sleeping mats gathered, and the song sheets printed. Today we and about 8 others chopped weeds, cleaned bathrooms and spread stone on muddy paths at our local village school. We are preparing for the 4th annual tribal church conference, which the Prai Christians will be hosting this year. We expect there may be as many as 100 coming for the two days of fellowship, teaching, and worship. and e-mail 10/5/99 The conference was a wonderful time, and we trust it will have lasting effects in the lives of those who came, and others touched by their lives.

Dave & Fran Jordan P O Box 11, Thung Chang, Nan 55130 Thailand
<davidj@mail.cscs.com>

11/16/99

Pauli and I had a delightful visit to Schutz, arriving there from Cairo on the afternoon of Monday, Oct. 18 and were met by a school car at Sidi Gabr station. We were comfortably housed for the two days in an apartment beside the main building. I recalled that in my school days the apartment had been used by Mr. Reilly, the accountant in the Mission's Alexandria office. Having our meals in the school cafeteria provided an opportunity to talk with various members of the staff. (My wife observed that the meals were very good, unlike what she'd been told about those in the 1930's!) We appreciated the kindness of maths teacher, David Wesseley, who loaned us copies of the most recent year book and other Schutz publications.

I hadn't seen Schutz since the summer of 1951 when I had been on a State Department trip to the Middle East. I was glad that the new headmaster, Robert Woods, could spare the time to show me the new buildings, the new assembly hall (much larger than the old salamlek!), the student's computer room, and over to the new area where the school soccer teams, boys and girls with their respective coaches were practicing.

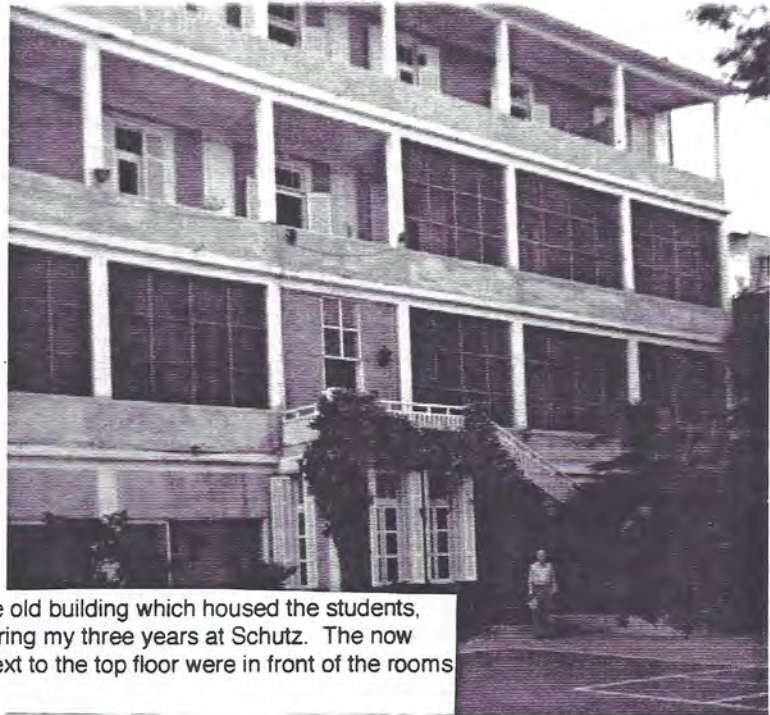
Pauli and I visited the school's library and heard from the librarian about the plan to convert the card catalogue to a computerized one.

I especially enjoy the hour with 9 junior and senior students (organized by Massimo Laterza) to talk with them about their possible interest in a career in international relations and share my experiences as a diplomat and my thoughts about the attractions and problems of such a career. The school paper, "Off the Wall", had asked to interview me the previous afternoon. It was pleasant to sit in the courtyard of the main building and talk to Diane Smith, daughter of the head of the board of trustees.

When I saw in one of the offices photo portraits of Mr. Schutz and his wife, the Victorian-era German couple who owned land in the part of Ramleh suburb where the Schutz station and later our school are located I thought what changes 150 years had brought to Ramleh and to Schutz.

Grant McClanahan 2118 "S" Street NW, Washington DC 20008-4033

Thank you Grant & Pauli McClanahan for sharing photos and comments about your visit to Schutz.



Myself standing in front of the old building which housed the students, teachers and class rooms during my three years at Schutz. The now screened balconies on the next to the top floor were in front of the rooms Scott Hoyman and I lived in.



Roof view northeast over the old property. Some of the trees remain there from the 1930's, notably the row of ficus trees which ran inside the east wall of the campus. Alas, the tall eucalyptus which bore initials of students from the earliest years is now gone as is the "house tree", so called because one could climb up easily into its branches and become invisible but look out from a few "secret" gaps in the foliage like small windows in a tower.



Amina Abbas, headmaster's secretary, who was very helpful to us.



Part of the school's newly acquired additional space, including a house which I understand may become the headmaster's.

Excerpt from the school newspaper:
Grant McClanahan attended Schutz in 1936 and has many old memories of the school. He was here celebrating his 80th birthday after a professional life as a career diplomat. His feelings about the school were so strong that he donated a check for 150 pounds sterling to the school to use as we wish.

8/28/99 e-mail

My family and I had such a wonderful time at the reunion getting reacquainted with old friends and seeing old photographs from '75-'76 when we were young and wearing bell bottoms and blue eye shadow. We want to thank you for the wonderful job you did organizing the reunion and for all the special touches such as the sign-in packet with address book and Schutz photos and bookmark. I will be writing some Schutz memories soon for the memory book. I loved hearing the history of Schutz during the banquet and want to make sure that our 70's years go down in the history books as well! **Robin (Holck) Doane** class of '79 309 Locust Thorn Ct., Millersville MD 21108 <Robindbean@aol.com>

8/24/99

This note is late in coming, but we Galloways want to thank you for all (it was a lot) of the work you did to make the 75th anniversary of Schutz such a special occasion. We know that many others did much to make it a success, but without your guiding hand throughout the years there would have been no anniversary. May God richly bless you for keeping the alumni and others functioning. In Christ, **Mary & Willard Galloway** 3261 Grandview Blvd., Sioux City, IA 51104-2525

9/12/99 E-mail

A big "Hello" from the Searles family, now in the PRC! We said our goodbyes in India at the end of the Woodstock term, took a brief holiday with family in Wales and the US, and refitted for our new home in northeast China. The "household" we arrived with was one suitcase and one box of books and games each. It STILL seems like a lot of stuff to find a place for in our quite small apartment, especially since the kids are growing like weeds! We have been in Changchun (pronounced "Chahng-chewin") since Aug. 13. On the map, Changchun is in Jilin province, northeast of Beijing, near the border of North Korea, and almost parallel with Vladivostok, Russia. This is the area formerly known as Manchuria, which figured large in the movie "The Last Emperor." Jilin province has been occupied by Russia, Korea and Japan in the past, but has never had much western influence. Almost no tourists visit here. Although it is still hot now, the wind is beginning to sweep in off those Mongolian steppes. Winters are bitter--we are told to expect 30 degrees below zero REAL temperature, Centigrade, withOUT the windchill. We brought snowpants and boots for the kids and will have nice thick cotton jackets made so we'll look bundled up pretty much like everyone else. We had good fun finding what we needed for our apartment, especially the kitchen (Chinese cooks are happy with one burner and one very heavy wok. Knives, paring knives, and forks are a very high-end specialty item we discovered. We'll only use a very few pieces of western cutlery--chopsticks work just fine!). We bargained in the "night market" for most mundane things--hangers, clothespins, plates, tools, skillet, stools, buckets, brooms, lamps, etc. Goods are cheaper in the markets than in the department stores. Changchun is the Detroit of China, where all of the automobiles and trucks are manufactured. It is not a very beautiful city, but it is a very prosperous one by mainland Chinese standards, and people are very welcoming. We have an "English Corner" every Sat. night, when people can come and talk to us in English. Our apartment is in a typical Chinese concrete block structure and we are living with everyday Chinese people. As in most cities in China, there are endless rows of stark buildings--literally miles of them. They all looked exactly the same when we

first arrived, but now we see subtle differences. We've had to consciously remember that we are in building 2, door 6, on the fifth floor. I've walked into the wrong building a few times when I was preoccupied...

Our Chinese is developing although it is a very difficult language for Americans. Shopping in the market, taking the bus, buying the kids' bikes--all of these negotiations have taken language, so we have had a strong incentive to learn Mandarin Chinese as quickly as we can. People have been full of advice about how to bargain and what things should cost. We are very happy to be working in a less-reached locale, although tentmaking without health insurance, or pension benefits, or a formal support network means leaning and depending even more than we have in the past few years. Each day our faith grows stronger as we find ourselves well taken care of, indeed. Many thanks to those of you who have inquired about our new service and written with loving concern. We are humbled by your continuing interest in our work, and by your support. Please exercise good sense when writing to us in the PRC. This is a much less open environment than India or even other parts of China. We are strongly advised not to discuss as freely as we have in the past. Hearing YOUR news is welcome! We'll write as much of ours as we can! Our permanent stateside address is through Liz's Mom & Dad c/o Rev. Robert L. Grupp, 515 First Ave. SE, LeMars, IA 51031-2345

Some of you already have asked what we need in China. BOOKS! Any gently used books, especially for children or young adults, would be especially welcome. We are starting an English-language lending library to serve the local public schools. If you believe you may be able to send books, please write to us for instructions. The kids are beginning to make a few Chinese friends, but the language barrier makes it difficult to develop friendship very far, as yet. Now that school has started, Chinese children almost never play outside. They study very very hard and parents prohibit most non-academic activity--very different from our own system where kids play sports and have jobs and extracurricular activities outside of school. Mickey's very blonde hair attracts a lot of attention. Everyone wants to ruffle his hair to find out if it's blonde all the way to the roots. He gets his head and face touched a lot. He's LEARNING to respond to this seeming intrusion with more grace....Mackenzie is nearly 5'4" even though she won't be 12 until March. People think she's an Amazon--she's taller than almost every Chinese woman and man we see. **Doug, Mackenzie, Mickey & Liz Grupp Searles** Tian Yuan Information Services, Qi Che Cheng Post Office Box #007, Changchun, Jilin 130011, China <searles@internetni.com>

8/23/99 e-mail

I just want to write and let you know how much I enjoyed my time at the Schutz Reunion. It was so special for me to see so many people that I have known over the years. I still can not believe that I was able to be there for it.

August 99 letter

Dave and the younger three children stayed in Nelspruit while I was in the USA enjoying myself and taking care of the details so that Josh could live with my brother Ron and his family. Dave had hoped that things on the home front would be slow while I was gone. I am here to say his life was anything but slow. He continued to enjoy the endless list of visitors who stop by for our tender loving care. Only he found himself with the job of taking care of them without my help, doing his normal jobs as well as taking care of the children, getting them to school, to the dentist, doctor, and other activities that fill their lives each week. Looking ahead --

we will be arriving in Rochester, NY, on Nov. 28. Our first stop will be to see Josh. We will then travel to Waxhaw, NC, to take care of business. For Christmas we hope to pick up Josh and travel to Dave's parents for the holiday. After the New Year we will set up house in Sewickley, PA at my sister's house. Nathan will be going to North Star, the internet Christian school Josh went to last year. I will be home schooling both Heather and Becky. Our plan for this furlough is to visit as many of you as possible and share with you just what God has been doing in our lives. We will be traveling as a family most of the time. We will spend half our time in western PA and the nearby states, with two or three longer trips to places farther away. Please let us know if you would like us to come and share in your churches or in your lives. If your church has a special mission conference you would like us to be part of, please let us know as soon as possible. **David & Leah Pollock Preston** from 11/15/99 until 8/2000 at 163 Pilgrim Drive, Sewickley, PA 15143 <David_Preston@SIL.org>

8/19/99 note to George & Mary Lou Meloy I've thought of you so often. It was 10 years ago that I came to Schutz as Librarian in the HS and at Pharos. It was a wonderful year. The best of the 9 years in Egypt! Mary Lou, I still treasure a green Muski glass vase you gave me on my daughter's birthday. You knew I was missing her. Your kindness meant so much. Kim & I left CAC in June '98 seeking a smaller school & clean air. We are happy to be working for Roger Hove. ASD has a beautiful new library. Oh, but we do miss the Egyptians! I am HS librarian here. We went back to Schutz to say good-bye. What a thrill to know about the new property. Mary Lou, we need your advise about pruning bougaenvillea. We have a garden here. I just wanted to thank you both for your kindness and professionalism. You inspired me.

10/19/99 e-mail

The newsletter arrived a few days ago. Thank you very much! I am enjoying reading about all the festivities. **Deanne Gabbert White** American School of Dubai, P.O. Box 2222, Dubai, United Arab Emirates <dgwhite@emirates.net.ae>

9/23/99 E-mail

Hello, my name is Evgenia Hristova. I graduated from Schutz in 1994. I would love to receive the alumni newsletter and any other information. Originally I am Bulgarian. Right now I am in the US, in Boston and I am just starting my graduate studies in Political Science in Northeastern University. I graduated with a BA from Clark University in Worcester, MA. **Eugenia Hristova** 145 Endicott Street, Apt. 11, Boston, MA 02110 <ehristova@hotmail.com>

10/6/99 e-mail

I attended Schutz from 1982-1985 (6th and 7th grade). I'm sorry I missed the 75th reunion and I would love to receive the newsletter. Please add me to the list. **Gabrielle Engle Batkin** 636 Ellen Wilson Place, SE, Washington, DC 20003 <gabby.batkin@mail.house.gov>

10/13 e-mail

Thank you very much for sending me the newsletters. I enjoy them very much. **Masahito Watanabe** Tsurumicho 2-2-14-202, Tsurumiku, Yokohama 230-0051, Japan <jamwata@rf6.so-net.ne.jp>

10/5/99

I have been getting and enjoying the Schutz newsletters. And now I will move to the States to the United Presbyterian Home. **Mary McLaughlin Case** 34 Maple Lane, Washington, IA 52353

10/12/99 e-mail

Where do I begin to fill the gap of 20 years since we lost contact? Obviously, our daughters are grown. Our oldest, Yvonne, graduated with honors from Illinois State University with a degree in accounting and soon thereafter earned her CPA. Right out of college, she worked for Peat Marwick which was, at that time at least, one of the country's "Big Eight" public accounting firms. She did not like the pressure-cooker atmosphere of public accounting at that level. She then worked as an accountant with the Board of Pensions of the United Methodist Church. In the meantime, she and her husband, Scot, had two children. The oldest, Christopher, just turned 5. The youngest, Benjamin, is about 2-1/2. About a year ago, Yvonne decided that she wanted to be a stay-at-home mother. Scot, also an ISU graduate and a CPA, works for Ameritech. They live in Crystal Lake, west of Chicago.

Carmen, our younger daughter, also graduated from Illinois State University. She attended ISU on an athletic scholarship. She graduated magna cum laude, a major achievement for someone playing a Division I sport, in her case softball. ISU softball players devote about 30 hours per week to conditioning and practice during the off-season and more than 40 hours per week to their sport during their season. When Carmen graduated, she was one of the most highly honored scholar-athletes in the history of the university. She was a three-time academic All-American. She won every conference scholar-athlete honor. She was named the female scholar-athlete of the year in her senior year. We are most proud of the fact that she was inducted into Red Tassel/Mortar Board, the second highest academic honor students at ISU can receive, and she was only the second athlete in history to be named a Bone Scholar, the highest academic honor the university bestows on its students. She graduated in 1994 but has continued her softball career as a member of the Pekin Lettes, the longest continuing ASA fastpitch team, male or female, in the nation. In between getting married during her junior year, completing her degree, and playing softball, she has given birth to two children -- Lance (4 years) and Peyton who was born on Father's Day (June 20) of this year. The totals then are two daughters and four grandchildren, all boys. I will confess that I was not originally thrilled about becoming a grandfather, but it has been an absolutely delightful experience.

My wife, Pam, has worked at several jobs since we moved to Bloomington-Normal in 1972, but most of her time has been spent with the Normal public school system. She is currently the registrar at Normal Community High School, one of the unit's two high schools. Carmen's husband, John, teaches physics and chemistry at Normal Community. I am the head softball coach at the other high school, Normal Community West High School. Carmen is my assistant coach. The two high schools are rivals, sometimes bitter rivals, but we love them both. Even though Carmen coaches at West, she and John both graduated from Normal Community, so her loyalty is divided. Actually, it's not divided much. She wants West's softball team to win, but she roots for Normal Community in every other sport. John, incidentally, is an interesting story. He was valedictorian of his high school class and attended the University of Illinois, on a combination of scholarships, majoring in engineering. He completed a B.S. and an M.S. with honors, worked for about 18 months as a civil engineer, and then realized he was not professionally fulfilled. He went back to school, completed a second B.S. in education and became a teacher. The family suffered financially when he made this decision, but he is much happier now,

and by all accounts, he is an outstanding teacher.

Over the course of my career, I have managed to get promoted through the academic ranks. I was promoted to full professor in 1985. I have written four books. Three of them are on stuttering: Stuttering Therapy, Stuttering: In Perspective, and Straight Talk on Stuttering. The fourth is a book on speech and language development, entitled Born to Talk, an Introduction to Speech and Language Development. I am the senior author of Born to Talk which is now in its second edition. A colleague, Merle Howard, is my co-author. We are currently working on the third edition. The stuttering books are published by a small firm that specializes in academic textbooks, Charles C Thomas. The language development book is published by Allyn & Bacon, a sub-publisher of Paramount, the world's largest textbook publishing company.

As I have mentioned several times, I coach softball in addition to teaching. I have coached one sport or another since 1968, but I have been coaching softball in the Normal school system since 1985. I continued to play softball until I was in my mid-thirties. Coaching has allowed me to continue my involvement in a sport I love after my body said, "Enough is enough already!" I thoroughly enjoy my association with the young women I coach. I work with our junior high school program during the fall and with our high school team in the spring. During the summer, I coach the aforementioned Pekin Lettes, along with two other men with long personal histories in the sport. The hours are long. The rewards are few. The pay is poor, but I love every minute of it.

We have been members of First Christian Church in Bloomington since we arrived many years ago. I have served as an elder for most of that time. I was president of the congregation for two years during the mid 1980's. Pam and I currently lead a Sunday school class for young married couples. The focus of our study over the past three years has been marriage, with special attention to the differences between men and women that cause us to love one another and to struggle to get along. It has been an enriching experience.

I know I am leaving out many important parts of our story, but I do not want this to be much longer, and I am not comfortable with the Christmas letter tenor of it. The summary version is that our lives have been good. We have been blessed by wonderful children, adorable grandchildren, and good friends. We have had our share of sorrow, of course, because time marches inexorably forward. Pam lost her mother to cancer about 15 years ago. Both of my parents are now gone. My father died of a heart attack six years ago. My mother died following heart valve surgery four years ago. My brother, Mark, died a little more than a year ago in a boating accident. On balance, however, our lives have been happy, full, and blessed.

I must tell you that when I read through the special newsletter which recounted the activities associated with the 75th anniversary of Schutz School, I felt terrible that we could not be there. It sounds as though everyone had a wonderful time, and it was abundantly clear that the bonds established at that special school survive time much better than our aging bodies. Thank you, Jean, for your efforts in keeping these contacts alive.

Lloyd M. Hulit, 1609 Barton Drive, Normal, IL 61761
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10/10/99 e-mail

Just wanted to give you my new address now that I have left Syria indefinitely. I am now living and teaching in Harrisburg, PA. Would you please send the most recent newsletter to my new address? **Grace Buchanan** 3204 N. 4th St., Harrisburg, PA 17110 <buchanangrace@hotmail.com>

9/25 postcard

After Nov. 15, please address all mail to **Mary Lou and Jack Lorimer** at: 2889 San Pasqual St., Pasadena CA 91107

9/8/99

First, I want to say again how very much I appreciate your work in helping Jane organize the Marvelous reunion at Slippery Rock. I am **SO** glad that I was able to come, and participate in almost every activity. Several times I saw the most beautiful smile on your face, and take this to mean that for you as well it was all very much more than worth the effort. Enclose payment for four of the "Book of Our Lives" Thanks for your part as well in helping us Schutzites preserve good memories and good friends...two of life's most precious possessions. Lastly, thanks for your role over many years in putting out the newsletter which has done more of the same worthy work. I am also including a small donation for the newsletter. For years I have gotten a copy, and stand guilty as charged...a "non-submitter" of the most chronic sort. Now you shall see a short contribution from me on a regular basis. For years the newsletter has come...strongly and silently saying, "It is worth staying in touch with good people...it helps you and it helps them."; it has taken the reunion for me to hear the message, and for the fun and fellowship but even more for this important lesson I thank you!! **Tim Adair** 5569 E. Briarwood Circle, Littleton, CO 80122

10/2/99 e-mail

Thanks so much. I just received the newsletter. My dad is also enjoying the newsletter. I (we) recognize so many friends from the pictures. **Maartje Dirksen** Westwijkplein 6, 1187 LT Amstelveen, The Netherlands <md@mdirksen.demon.nl>

10/4/99 e-mail

The newsletters arrived today--for us and Rich & Eleanor Johnson. The semester started today so things are a bit hectic--we'll send news soon. **John L. Meloy & Clare Leader** Dept. of History & Archaeology, American University of Beirut, Lebanon
<john.meloy@aub.edu.lb>



Pam & Lloyd Hulit

9/99

Thank you so much for your encouragement, prayers and gifts during this time when God has been teaching me to be still and wait. The last year has been much more a time of **waiting and learning** than of **doing** as I have struggled with increasingly debilitating back pain. I had hoped and expected by this time to be fully engaged in NCF ministry with nursing faculty and graduate students preparing other Christian leaders in nursing. Instead it is I who have been the one being prepared through the process of experiential learning. A short verse buried in the lengthy Ps. 119 has become my testimony, "It was good for me to be afflicted so that I might learn your decrees." v.17. The time of "affliction" has caused me to think more about suffering - a concept familiar to nurses in the lives of their patients, families, and selves. Suffering is often seen as a road block to accepting God's love. Yet it was through Jesus' suffering that God showed us the full extent of His love. And God assures us that we are his children when He allows us to experience suffering also (Hebrews 12:7-13). While I am thankful for the experiences of the last year, I am eagerly anticipating the next steps. Sept. 10th I will be having more back surgery that hopefully will enable me to be more mobile. Worshiping, fellowshiping, and learning with other nurses at Cedar Campus was the highlight of the summer. So sorry to miss the Schutz reunion. All the pictures I've seen and stories I've heard attest to a great time. Kathy Adair has contacted me several times since the reunion - what a joy. **Sandra Jamison** 76 May Drive, Dillsburg, PA 17019 <sjamison@ezonline.com>

10/14/99 e-mail

Hi Jean - The special edition newsletter was great! All those pictures, along with the letters. Must have been a major job putting it together! I loved seeing so many old - i.e. long-time friends! And I am always fascinated to read the letters from so many far flung places. Even for those of us who remember Schutz only as a vacation haven, it's a wonderful reminder of Egypt and friends. Keep up the good work! Sorry checks don't go by e-mail - I'll get one to you later. **Marge Dye** 2889 San Pasquale St., Pasadena CA 91107 <marjdye@earthlink.net>

10/4/99

This is a QUICKY to be absolutely sure I reply to your request for replies. YES, I do receive the news letter and appreciate it very much. My times in the US never coincide with the yearly reunion, nor do they include contacts with Egypt-Sudan, etc. people except rarely. I did spend a couple of days with Wilma (Duffy) Duff Rowe and husband Otis when in the US in Sept-Oct. 1998. Duffy taught at Schutz when I was at the PMI, and I played the piano for their wedding, along about 1953 or 4. This was in Assiut, of course. I must not take any more time just now...am working against several interlocking deadlines writing for a conference in southern Brasil in mid-November. Blessings, **Lida E. Knight** Caixa Postal 1695. Belo Horizonte-MG, Brasil, 30123-970

10/25/99 e-mail

Just wanted to let you know that I received the newsletter and that the mail is working. Thanks. It means a lot to us satellite people. Everybody said the reunion was a huge success. Sorry I missed it. **Judy Hart Halsema** Collegio Franklin D. Roosevelt, Apto 18-0977, Lima 18, Peru <juperah3@blockbuster.com.pe>

10/4/99 e-mail

Thank you for such a wonderful edition of the newsletter, recapping the reunion. It was so much fun reliving it, and enjoying the photos and others' memories. If that doesn't make everyone flock to the next one, I don't know what will! **Carolyn Pollock** RD Box 129, 4154 Parker Rd., Hunt, NY 14846 <pollock@wycol.com>

10/6/99 e-mail

I received the newsletter and really enjoyed reading it, and of course looking at the pictures. It was a marvelous weekend. Have a nice autumn. **Hans Beat Schaffner** PFAFFENSTEINSTR 17 8118 PFAFFHAUSEN, Switzerland <hschaffn@sairgroup.com>

10/6/99 3-mail

Hi, All you good folks who work so hard to keep us up on what has been happening with the alumni of Schutz school. We both enjoyed your last publication and I, particularly, was happy to see photos of our son along with those of his years at Schutz. I cannot remember all the names of the students whom I taught so diligently to "lift your eyes from the fat tail of the sheep in front of you and see what is around you". It is difficult to instill in youngsters that they have the right to question what adults tell them from time to time - but politely not in anger nor disappointment. But what a fine bunch they were - each an individual with his or her particular desires and needs. I was lucky in that I had the entire school in my classes of art.

What a shock it was to see people react when I told them I was not going to try to teach them to draw or paint, but only to see. With some I succeeded, but I had good material to start with in the character of most of the students who fell under my tuition.

This started out to be a response to your request for confirmation of reception of your newsletter. Please do keep it coming. With the fondest of memories of my days at Schutz. I only wish they could have been longer. **Sybil L. Brooks and Irwin T. Brooks** 24 Chemin de Roibot, Chambes 1292, Switzerland <100534.1303@compuserve.com>

10/8/99 e-mail

I would like to confirm that indeed I have received the Schutz newsletter. If possible, I would like to trace some of my classmates..year 1984, 10th grade and others like Denis Cehic which I last heard went to the States after the trouble in Yugoslavia. Thanks for everything. **Tatiana Shidrawi** 11, avenue de sardaigne, 74160 St. Julein en Genevois, France <tatiana.shidrawi@wipo.int>

10/18/99 e-mail

We continue to enjoy the Schutz newsletter each time it arrives. We would like to have attended the reunion this summer but the date conflicted with our move from Cyprus to Saudi Arabia. Please do continue sending the newsletter to our new address: Many thanks for all you do to help us keep in touch with Schutz In all communication please respect Saudi censorship sensitivities, both social and religious. **Bill Schwartz**, P.O. Box 2506 ARAMCO Dhahran 31311, Saudi Arabia <bill@mail.anet.net.sa>

10/21/99 e-mail

I was at Schutz from 1966 to 1971. Thanks! **Kimberly Anne Ryan** GOLDTHREAD Productions, Inc. 325 West 77th Street, #1A New York:NY:10024 <kimberly@navigo.com>

10/4/99

Thank you so much for your letter. There are still so many we know and love. But there is some sad news to pass on. Around the time of the Schutz reunion this year Isabel had a stroke. She is now in our Carlisle Nursing Center. We are so thankful that it was not worse. She was really not damaged physically, but her memory of recent times is gone. She enjoys recalling the days in Assiut. The school with Mrs. Nolin, Ada Margaret Hutchison, Marian Jameson and Margie Anderson to say nothing of the children, especially those who lived with us -- Polly and Margie McClure & Patsy Anderson. In other words, there's much to be thankful for -- in the present, to say nothing of the past. So many wonderful friends we had had, and still have. **Dr. & Mrs. Gordon Parkinson** Due West Retirement Center, Box 307, Due West, SC 29639

9/30/99 e-mail

I understand that the Florida hurricane season will still be in operation when I leave for Cairo to spend the month of November there. Because of the possibility of a disaster, I shall deposit the original video tapes in the bank vault down the street that were taken this summer at the Schutz 75th. I look forward to retrieving and working on them in December after I return. The new video editing machine, AVIO, should be on the market by then also. The bank vault is an extra precaution. It would be a shame not to see again the people, planning, and programs that we enjoyed in 1999. By the time we next meet in July 2000, the edited program should be available. It probably will feature a section of Lavina reading "The Land Next Door" augmented by pictures taken in Alexandria in November, just to bring you up to date on this long awaited project. Some of the other memorable events will be included, such as the evening banquet and play, the teatime panel with "Schutz memories", and some of the excerpts from "The Book of our Lives." I look forward to having it ready to share at the 76th. **Richard Gibson** 15 Terrace Gardens, Lakeland FL 33815 <rgibson1@gte.net>

9/19/99 letter

The reunion was wonderful! I was surprised that so many people responded. Some I had not seen for years. Only problem was not having time to visit with everyone because one wanted to say "hello" to so many. Since then I have been to Santa Fe for two Elderhostels covering the opera, flowers, the history and cultural aspects of the area. We saw Carman in the relatively new opera house ten miles on a hill outside of the city, a beautiful area. Also the next day had a tour backstage which was interesting since I help with the costuming of the plays here. Very interesting museums were visited as well as the gardens of the city. After the two weeks in Santa Fe, we went on to the southern part of Utah, Bryce Canyon, the Arches, etc. What a beautiful country in which we live. **Teddy Tedford**, 63 Cedar Drive, Washington, IA 52353

In Loving Memory

A memorial service, with Rev. Alex Wilson officiating, was held on Oct. 18, 1999 at the Polk Presbyterian Church for **Albert G. Roode, M.D.** Peter, Phil and Janet were there with all of their children. Remembrances were read from Murrie Swart and the Robb McLaughlins by Alma Wilson. Brad Watkins and Jean Stultz attended.

10/13/99 e-mail

Thanks for the great Schutz newsletter with all the photos of the reunion. It was fantastic to see so many familiar faces and not so familiar faces. I suppose none of us really look like we did 20 years ago. It was great to see Ernie Baca and John Chu, Bill Pollock and the others. Regrettably Australia is a bit too far away to have made the reunion despite wanting to. It was great to see George Meloy so well after his surgery. and

10/14/99 e-mail

My husband Ian and our two daughters visited LA in 1997 and caught up with the Meloy's, Bacas, Chu and Pollock families. We had a fantastic time. George organised a great school visit for me. I am a Special Education Consultant and Head of Spec Ed at Barker College in Sydney. I joined Barker this year (our school year is Jan to Dec.) It has been fantastic and this year we just finished OCT 9 sponsoring and running the NSW ADHD/ADD Conference. it was a huge success but I am still exhausted. One day I hope to go to the CHAD in the US, maybe next year. Our two girls are now 11, Lauren, and 14, Tara. Lauren enters Yr 7 at Loreto Normanhurst college next year, where Tara is currently in Yr 8. Both girls are live wires, involved in everything and keen to achieve.

We have just delivered over 250 kilos of new and near new clothing and small toys to the East Timorese refugees who have recently been moved to Sydney. Ian and I were quite incensed by the tragedy and after making some inquiries we organised a clothing drive through our church. The response was fantastic. We sorted the good and yesterday Ian delivered them. It was truly a family effort. Ian is glad to have the garage back though. We could not move for the boxes.

We had hoped to take our girls to Rome this Xmas but Ian can not get leave. He is a Cabin Crew manager with QANTAS airways.

We have been hoping to have some Schutz, US visitors come to stay but Sydney does seem a long way away. We were very lucky to have Ernie and Barbara Baca visit a couple of years ago. Hopefully John and Mary Chu will come some time. We always have space for visitors. Maybe the Walters or Meloy's might prefer a hot Christmas to a cold one.

My parents, Tom and Betty Mahedy, are retired and live in small sea side town 1 hour north of Sydney. they send their very best wishes to all, especially George and MaryLou and Janie and Ron. Dad is now very busy playing golf, tennis and fishing. Mum had bypass surgery this year and has a new lease on life.

My brother Patrick and Graham are both well. Patrick and his wife Bronwyn have four children between them and as all know that keeps you busy. Patrick is very busy as running an architecture practice.

Graham and his wife Julie are both flight attendants and spend their life going from one luxurious place to another. They also do some fantastic house renovations. Our term break is in 8 week for Xmas. I look forward to having a bit more time in Dec. I will try and send some photos some time. Best wishes.

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10/9/99

YO! And greetings to Jean and the whole international Schutz family from Doctor Bill Brook in the Arizona desert. I recently received the newsletter about the Reunion and have difficulty expressing in words the flowing of flashes of memories, sweet and bittersweet in seeing pictures and words

about so many people, kids and adults, who were important during and after my time at Schutz. I had to choose between the Reunion and a trip to Europe for the Annual Colloquium of the International School Psychologists Association, which resulted, I hope, in working on a United Nations Committee for Children's Rights. I want to write a more extended letter at some point (actually, I did once, but can't find it). For now, I just want to acknowledge how wonderful you all are and that y'all have never been forgotten, in spite of no contact. (I got my doctoral degree in School Psychology at the University of Texas at Austin; that's why I still sometimes say "y'all")

Somehow, through my brother Paul, Jim Hoekstra, with whom he shared some time at Good Shepherd, "found" me a few years ago, and he apparently has apprised you of my address since then. I'm grateful for that. It always has been fun to read through the newsletter and reminisce; it also helps me keep a developmental history of the various characters with whom I shared some important years of my life, young and old. The pictures this time were great. There was Mr. Tony and Miss Bode, two of my favorite teachers! There is Mr. Meloy, who probably still doesn't know I snuck downtown that day he suspended me for taking an encyclopedia out of the library (or maybe he did know?). Then of course Bill Pollock, with whom I should run a 440 now and see who would win. And Peter Parr - can you still eat three whole chickens by yourself? And that 1964 picture with Henry Williamson in it (who, like Max Dennis, has gone on to higher political pursuits) and Peter Walker. I remember "supervising" those two "little boys" one night in the dorm and dealing with their various antics. (Hope you're doing OK, Peter.) There are so many others, I'm sorry to leave you out, but I can't go on forever. Seems the other Cameroun people have been either represented or contributory too. Dr. David Gelzer was especially congratulatory upon my receipt of the doctoral degree, since he went through the hoops himself.

In a nutshell, my life since Schutz has spanned Pennsylvania (where I kept up for a time with George Reed; I don't know what happened. George, unless you're still upset about hanging my VW up your tree!! - stories!!), Ohio, Colorado, Canada, Mexico, Texas and Arizona. When in Canada I obtained citizenship, and the Americans let me keep my USA status; very rare, but I am a rare person, so I am a "dualy." School psychologist in a District here, but making plans to return to Canada next year. I've never felt very American, although I love lots of Americans. My oldest sister is into research and therapy with "third culture kids" and "global nomads," both of which I am as are a number of y'all. By the way, for those of you who are not familiar with these terms and the possibility that you may be a member of this group, with all of its related value and lifestyle issues, do look into it.

Meanwhile, until I write my more extensive missive at some point, it would be good to hear from some people now and then. And of course, for those who will soon be entrapped in the Frozen North, come by for a visit this winter. 623-930-9194 My wonderful complex has a guest apartment, fully equipped. Take care, all, and in sha' allah, we will enjoy a blessed millennium New Year's wherever we are. Knowing Schutzites it could be Quito, Ecuador (me) or Beijing or Yaounde, Cameroun, or Duarte, CA! Bill Brook, 7711 N. 51st Ave., Apt. # 3038, Glendale, AZ 85301-1458

e-mail 10/31/99

Hello Everyone, Just an update. **moved to 228 Harrison Street Apt I Council Bluffs, IA 51503**, only two blocks from the old house. Telephone number is the same 712-328-3256 Just moved two weeks ago and decided apartment living is great, No Yardwork, No repairs, No snow removal etc. Less space to clean etc. Would love to hear from all, online almost every eve. If I'm not the kids are, but they have to go to bed eventually. and e-mail to Jane Meloy 10/31/99 Hello! Just previewed the website.....just wonderful!!!!!! Regretfully we didn't make the reunion this year. Had family coming for an overdue visit, a flood that declared the area in a state of emergency not to mention cleaning for both family and flood. Haven't heard from Nicki Lahy since she decided to return to Turkey, Greece and Egypt. Ton Tourcomanis has emailed several times although he neglects to say whether she has made contact with him. Would appreciate any help offered to find Nicki, she's been gone for quite sometime now, Chris Taylor has not had word from her either. Suggestions???? Susan Cain Coleman still at the same snail mail address and email address is susan_coleman@rnfield.com Still in Home Care and retired from Hospice, Teenagers are Robbie 15 and Kari 13 doing well and appear to be normal.....they eat everything in sight, sleep whenever possible, not to mention tie up the phone line at every other moment. The website was great, almost as good as being there. If you can't go back.....it's the next best thing to being there. Hope all are well and you can pass on my note
Karen Cain Fry <FryJedakid@aol.com>

10/18/99 e-mail

Yes, I've been receiving the Schutz newsletter all the time, after I visited George at Schutz in 1988. Ten years, then! I have e-mail since August and I've been already in contact with Ernesto Baca and Janie Walters. 10/31/99 e-mail I'm sorry I didn't come to any Schutz reunion yet, but it was very good to recognize some people on the 75th celebration: the Meloy's, Walters, Bowers and Broughton; Ernesto Baca, John Chu and Yacoumopoula sisters. I hope to see you personally soon.

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11/1/99 E-mail

Hello Jean - just thought I would drop you a line to let you know that I have indeed been receiving the newsletter and thank you very much for the wonderful job you and others do - it is a pleasure to receive! **Sarah Petrin Palombini** (1982 - 1985) 9 Rue Chandieu, 1202 Geneva, Switzerland <tregatti@span.ch>

11/1/999 e-mail

Good Evening, I am terribly sorry for the delay in getting back to you but I did receive the newsletter a while back. Thank you very much for sending it, it is a wonderful memory of the 3 short days that we spent. Thanks again!
Irene Serry, 56 Forestview Crescent, Nepean, Ontario K2H 9P5, CANADA <Serry1@Am.AGR.CA>

10/31/99 e-mail

I have receive the Schutz newsletters. I found them very interesting and would like to receive the Schutz newsletter in the future. Thanks and best regards
Igor Sikic TRG Ivana Koblera 2 HR-51000, Croatia <igorsikic@yahoo.com>

e-mail 9/2/99

I haven't wanted to write about the terrible earthquake here in Turkey for these past two weeks. Colleagues had similar feelings. We talked a lot about this and dozens of topics surrounding the utter devastation. Confused emotions, profound involvement in the crisis and so very much happening around us that most of us shut down on communicating with those outside. I felt the quake quite forcefully. My bed shook back and forth for the 45 seconds. As you probably know, it took place at three in the morning. To wake with an alarm is disturbing. We humans are amazing - 'earthquake' registered in my consciousness within seconds. When the tremor stopped I wondered. It felt like the quake I felt in Salinas ten years ago, a bit stronger but similar. The quake in Salinas was not major at all. Jim McLean and his housemates were amused at the shock on my face. They knew earthquakes, but this was my first. I didn't know how to judge what happened this time two weeks ago. Strange, all the animals in the neighborhood began howling about a minute after the tremor subsided. That was their reaction time. What did I just experience? I did get back to sleep assuming it was like Salinas.

In the morning, I met my ride to school and we rode the usual route talking about the quake, but seeing no destruction. We gathered in the theater and began to learn of the horror only miles away from where we were. The only area to suffer greatly in Istanbul was out by the airport near the Sea of Marmaris. Shoddily constructed buildings in that area had collapsed. As the day passed, we learned of horror after horror. Many of us went to donate blood immediately. The hospital was packed with people waiting to donate. We were given a form with a laundry list of health questions. I take Zocor for cholesterol control and that kept me from being able to give blood. We collected money among ourselves to fund 3 teams of school colleagues to go to Yalova, one of the towns severely hit. With only a few words of Turkish, no expertise and being of heart attack age, I felt I could create more problems than the help I could offer. I stayed in Istanbul and felt rather useless. When the teams arrived back over a few days of last week, we could see the changes in our colleagues. It was so sadly written on their faces. Turkish colleagues needed to touch and talk and cry. The British and Americans only wanted hugs and no conversation. Different reaction styles.

The last to arrive back (those with first aid and medical experience) were utterly changed - hollow eyes and such great sadness. I had become friendly with a number before they had gone. Before the quake, one young guy, Erkan, and I had been in a small group discussion that had centered on the question of how teachers should physically interact with students here in Turkey. Do we pat kids on the back to congratulate their successes? When they hang on our legs, do we pat them or hug them or call the police? Or will they call the police? Heavens, in Thailand, young Asian kids would be fascinated with the hairy arms of the European stock male teachers. I don't believe I was the only one with hairy arms of particular interest! Idly, a little girl or boy would rub my arm to see what a hairy arm felt like, I guess, or pull at the hairs to see if they would come off or if it hurt. Curiosity may have killed the cat, but one doesn't swat or shame a curious child. My normal response would be to note that I could feel their hand on my arm and then I would try to find out what they learned. Did it feel strange? Did they think an arm comb would be a good idea? Should I shave the hair off and put it on top of my head where I definitely needed it? What

did they think about it?

Our discussion in Turkey was lively and broke some ice as we got to know one another. How do we handle the physical touch in Turkey? What's an appropriate response? Erkan said that the discussion crossed his mind several times while he was in Yalova. His job was on a team that dug dead bodies out of the rubble. He thought of the touching. We talked after he returned 'Had I touched dead bodies?' 'Yes, but they were friends and relatives, and they had not suffered violent deaths.' He said he could only think about showing as much respect as possible for those who died. A man he extracted from the rubble was one of Turkey's most famous singers and someone that Erkan had always admired. Two Turkish colleagues have lost family members. Several have relatives with them now who lived in the earthquake area. Hakan, my music partner, drove through the destruction to bring his parents back from Yalova. The earthquake has intimately touched those people I work with and have been getting to know as friends and colleagues. I can't yet know how it has affected me. I have dreamed the event again. In the dream, the bed shakes violently. I am calm. The wall opposite cracks. I recognize this is another earthquake, this one close by. What am I supposed to do? Fall to the floor by the side of the bed! No! I can escape. I can go out the balcony door and I can leap to the wall nearby. I begin my escape and wake up. It's a totally calm dream. Most of us are dreaming. My feelings have yet to settle themselves out. I was here only a few weeks when the earthquake occurred. It would be melodramatic and inauthentic to say that my world fell apart. This is not my world yet. I did a bit of self-scolding because I didn't feel more deeply about the tragedy.

It was all quite surreal. Only newly arrived American proclaimed to the group that her blood type was unusual and she could be tapped as a universal donor if anyone in our school group knew of a special need. I am not criticizing this well-meaning and bright woman. Emotion takes over as it should and the information is important, but very unlikely that any of us would know of a special need. The hospital staff would know, but our school group? Another spoke of living in the earthquake-prone land of California. That was particularly helpful!!! Two people suggested to me that they thought it would be great if I would write a song about the earthquake so that the children could sing it when school opens in a few weeks. I don't get that yet!!! The gothic side of my imagination brought up an idea or two, but let's not get into that. Maybe it's our unique reaction times and styles. It is certainly curious to observe people under stress.

I know that I must be honest with myself if my processing of this event is to move to conclusion. I was detached to a certain extent, not as a spiritual exercise, but as a result of the existential nature of what happened. I am new here and, like most, I got my view of it all from CNN. I do not have special gifts to offer in this situation and accepting that this has happened is bluntly in front of my face. I could dig into my pocket and I could offer to give blood. It was impractical for me to go to Yalova to physically give a hand. I'm feeling it's okay to use some common sense. Perhaps with the next life event, I don't feel a need to defend or apologize for that conviction. Maybe that's a thread that's run through a number of my years - Saint Francis' prayer: 'Lord grant me the courage to change the things that I can change and the serenity to accept those things I cannot change.' This event has

been truly said. Lessons are being learned in many places. Let me share a short column from a local newspaper: JUST FOR TEN PERCENT! In zmit, Kocaeli, thousands of buildings collapsed, while there is not even a crack in the 5,236-flat Yahya Kaptan housing complex built with quake-resistant technology as a 10 percent higher cost than ordinary buildings. The complex is situated a mere 17 kilometers from the epicenter of the disastrous quake.

Arthur Miller's play 'All My Sons' tells of a man caught in the same situation as a number of Turkish building contractors. How their souls must suffer. May those who have died and those left with bitter consequences find peace. and e-mail 9/24/99

Dear friends, School opened on Monday, September 13th. There was a second earthquake at 2:55pm just as the children were going home. Children and teachers were calm. A number of parents gave in to panic. The Ministry closed schools for 2 to 3 weeks. The teachers worked last week. I gave two workshops for teachers: Musical activities for ESL classes and Drama Activities for ESL classes. They were both quite successful. One colleague suggested that I do this as a career. Hm! Must admit it was great fun. My ideas for the workshops developed thanks to my dear friend Diane de Pauw, ESL/French/librarian colleague in Thailand. Diane and I were neighbors and she would remark I taught music in a very ESL way: TPR (total physical response - children learn language best when they use their whole body - dance and playing of instruments certainly establishes body parts and directions easily - right, left, arm, foot) and Substitution (changing lyrics are great fun for kids - 'I love the mountains' can become 'I love spaghetti', etc. ... kids create the new lyrics) and lots of other techniques. A two hour workshop on music and we only scratched the surface. Here are some reflections on my new hometown:

Istanbul has seven hills just like Rome. Constantin wanted the New Rome to mirror the old. Well, these seven hills are more daunting than the original. San Francisco is a piece of cake. Fresh-baked bread is available every block or so. It's a delicious Italian style bread. The cultural season is starting. I go to hear the Mozart Requiem this evening. Ballet next week. There is an exhibition of over 200 works by Salvador Dali in a special exhibit to raise funds for earthquake relief. By the way, there are 25 museums in Istanbul! I'm having fun learning Turkish. Someone estimated that 30% of Turkish is Arabic-based. That's helped amazingly. I didn't realize that I arrived with a built-in vocabulary. When in doubt about a word, I try the Arabic equivalent. It works more often than I thought. Turkish Hospitality: Colleagues, neighbors, local shopkeepers people on the street are all friendly and helpful. My landlord brings gifts of watermelon, plums, grapes. One of the business managers at school calls the local bank to get me a copy of their poste of a Leyla Gencer event. I miss the morning minibus to school and arrive at work two minutes late and a dozen colleagues check to make sure I'm okay, no problems, etc. I take a boat to a beautiful nearby island (Buyukada) and make a friend of a retired gentleman who loves classical music and who has sung bariton with the Istanbul Opera chorus. At this writing, he's calling friends to locate Leyla Gencer recordings. It's feeling like home. **Walt Veasy** Enka Okullari, Sadi Gulcelik Spor Sitesi, Istinye, Istanbul, Turkey <waltvz@hotmail.com>

10/11/99 e-mail forwarded from Walters
Post Re-Union-thankyou's
Dear Ron and Janie,

Thank's to the continuous hardwork of
Jean Stultz (thank you Jean even though
we have never met), my 'special edition of
the Schutz newsletter arrived.

Congratulations Ron & Janie and thank
you both for your dedication and
commitments, the celebrations you both
had were well deserved and to your credit.
I really missed not being with you all.

I have series of slides of Kenya, one in
particular of Dawn and Greg on Christmas
day morning, opening presents on the
front Porch in Mum and Dad's house in
Naivasha Kenya, Dawn must have been
about 4 years old!!! Staggering to see the
photo's of them now.

My Goodness, how life has gone on. It has
been a long time since I have felt like I
missed a milestone of such great
importance.

I decided to dig, just a little at first, into my
collection of B& W photo's of memorabilia,
and remind Ron of a particular Senior trip
in 1975 when his Moustashe was still
'active'.

Currently I am trying to put the finishing
touches on my masters thesis, and
Bronwyn my wife has extended patience
and the kids are reminding me that
summer is already happening outside and
the surf is 'up', so finishing this manuscript
has a number of 'supporters', one of which
is winning back my weekends.

However, as an enjoyable break, I will dig
a little deeper, and keep you posted. I am
still looking for a favourite B & W, trust me
Ron, you will love it.

Thank's Ernie for forwarding on My class
mates Emails, I have Schutz to thank for
my typing speed, I consider our
differences are not just then as talkers, but
I also like a good 'yarn' on the Keyboards..
How do you laugh when you are typing
Ernie? Regards

Second e-mail 11/1/99

The Photographer was Jenny Gear, Her
Mum was the school Nurce at the time -
Nancy.

Cyprus, we were aboard a Russian Ship,
and he was 'on the wrong side of town'.

It is little wonder our education at Schutz
enabled us to end up as people capable of
dealing with a variety of life's challenges,
after this type of education.

I owe much to Schutz, Ron taught me a
saying, which as an Architect I use quite
repeatedly to many a client 'It never costs
any less to go first class!!!!'

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10/28/99

My partner Kathy and I are doing very
well. Our business is growing, and we are
traveling a lot. My parents, Olive and
Lorne Kenny, will be coming out to La
Jolla again this winter for a couple of
months. It is not easy for them to travel
any more, and we are grateful that they
keep making the effort. We have such a
great time together when they are here.

I am very excited that I am finally going to
get to visit Egypt again in March of 2000.
A friend of mine is organizing a trip with a
former professor of hers who is an
Egyptian. It is going to include 3 day
felucca sail from Aswan to Luxor with
stops at Kom Ombo and Edfu on the way,
and a trip to Farafra Oasis with camping in
the "White Desert". It does not include
going to Alexandria, but Kathy and I are
going to stay longer so that we can get up
to visit Schutz, in shah Allah. I wish I
could get to Assiut, but that's probably
impossible. I had a wonderful time at the
reunion, especially because my parents
were with me. It was also a special bonus
that my cousins Maureen and Kenny Cook
were there. **Eva Kenny Montville** 5811
LaJolla Hermosa Ave, La Jolla, CA 92037

12/21/99 to J. Meloy & J. Stultz

Thank you for the newsletter. I meant to
write much earlier, but on returning to
Finland, my father was getting worse.
Then my mother's sister died and the day
after her funeral my father died.

I'm really glad I came to the reunion
celebration. I enjoyed it very much. I felt
I made new friends, at least three. During
those days the live-history of the school
"opened-up" to me and the perspective of
time made it all seem quite unique. Mostly
I enjoyed the talks with my classmates and
other schoolmates. There is something
fascinating about seeing people after 38
years. I was most impressed with the
organization, how well it all went and the
programme. Thank you all very much.
We have had a beautiful summer and
September and now the rainy days are
really quite welcome. **Leena Kaprio**,
Turuntie 132, 01700 Kauniainen, Finland

10/16/99

The wonderful memories of the Schutz
reunion this past summer have stayed with
us these past months. All those who
spent so much time preparing for the
event are to be commended. We thank
you for giving of yourselves so selflessly!
Then, with the arrival of the Schutz
newsletter, we were thrilled to see the
photos of the reunion, and more memories
surfaced. What a fun time that was!
I would like to share with you an aventure
that is in the offing for Richard and I. From
March 21-April 4, 2000, ARAMCO is
hosting a reunion in Dhahran, Saudi
Arabia for all annuitants who worked for
them over the years. Guided tours will be
scheduled over a two week period in the
Eastern Province, and we will be able to
take a trip to Riyadh by train, if we so
desire, or to smaller surrounding towns.
We feel that this is an event of a life-time
since Saudi does not usually open its
doors to tourists. The other big plus for
our traveling to the Kingdom is that Chloe
and Mark still live and work in Dhahran, so
we will be able to stay in their home
instead of a hotel. What fun that will be!
Richard & Gayle Swart Smith 2993
North St., Canon City, CO 81212-9146



**Patty Winkler, Patrick Mahedy, Ron Walters, _____, Debbie _____,
Robyn Chase in foreground.**

From Left to Right by the Names that I
knew everyone. Patty Winkler, Patrick
Mahedy, Ron Walters, Hmmm. (A Libyan
Girl?) Then Debbie..... Robyn Chase in
the forground demanding of Ron's
attention, and Mehmet Danisman in the
Background at right.

Location: Our 1975 senior trip around the
Mediterranean. We were sitting in a little
bombed out cafe in Syria in the water-front
town of Al-Ladhiqiyah. About the time this
photo was taken a band of children
marched down the street. As the only
westerners in the entire sea port we were
somewhat an odity, but then after living in
Alexandria Egypt, this was pretty normal
for us.

Today my children, (eldest is Dylan-Age
14) would even consider Ron as being a
pretty 'Cool' teacher. I vividly remember
this trip.

Met (Mehment) was extremely anxious
when we called into Cyprus as his
homeland -Turkey had just sent in the
parra regiment and invaded Northern

10/29/99

Received with thanks the newsletter of
Sept. 1999. Congratulations for the
success of the 75th Anniversary. Many
things happened to me and my family
during 1999 for which I thank and Praise
the Lord. In May I had a clot and the Lord
rescued me. I was about to lose the limbs
of my right leg. I thank God, I am ok now.
My daughter Rita married last June and
now she is Mrs. McKinly, living in Tacoma
WA. My wife and I are volunteers in 411
Seniors Centre Society - a well known
Senior Society in downtown Vancouver
since 1977 - with 1200 members, where
seniors are helping seniors. They elected
Mary to be head of Multiculture Committee
and myself in the Finance Committee.
Both of us are Board Members. We went
to Egypt where we visited our family in
Alexandria, Cairo and Assiut during July &
August. Happy to know about Lee Samuel.
Best wishes to Larry and Lavina Pattee.
Recently moved to a new place. **Ramzi El
Assiuty Guirguis** 14993 - 101A Ave. Apt.
203, Surrey, B. C. V3R 0T1, Canaada

**"The Call of Africa: The Reformed
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7% for GST (#138364021).

10/20/99 I enjoyed reading your Schutz
Newsletter special edition. I wish to
assure you that I receive virtually every
issue, nothing is lost in the mail. **Makram
Habashy** 4 Ravencliff Cres, Agincourt,
Ontario, Canada M1T 1R8

11/3/99 e-mail

How nice of you to go out of your way to
find us! We are back in the Washington,
D.C. area living in Arlington, Va. and
should be around for a couple of more
years! I'm starting back into teaching
again and getting many gray hairs!! Gary
is still in the State Dept but now into Indian
(not native) affairs. **Jamie & Gary Usrey**
2910 N. Brandywine St., Arlington, Va.
22207. <JUsrey 6636@aol.com>

11/3/99 e-mail

Hello - My name is Annie Johnson and I
attended Schutz from 1980-82. I'd
like more information about the Alumni
association and would really like to get the
newsletter. Thank you! **Annie Johnson**
2523 I Street, # 3, Sacramento, CA 95816
<Annmarie.Johnson@lc.ca.gov>

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Contributions to the Scholarship Fund through September, 1999 totaled \$800. This amount has been forwarded to Bob Woods at Schutz School.

To date, Nov. 15, 1999, we acknowledge the following for contributions and 1999 membership:

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 Chuck Watkins
 *Marilyn Watkins
 *Charlotte Weaver Gelzer
 Deanne White
 Barbara Perrin Zaki

Tim Adair said it so well -- "helping us Schutzites preserve good memories and good friends --- two of life's most precious possessions" How can I remove anyone from the mailing list, even though I don't hear from them for what seems to me to be forever. I didn't give up and Tim finally made it!! Thanks Tim. May I suggest you read again his letter.

Thanks to those with international addresses who have responded to my request to let me know you are receiving the newsletter. Jean

Apology to Gib McGill (Jon Gibson McGill) for photo mislabeled in the Special Edition Newsletter.

SAGACIOUSNESS FROM GEORGE MELOY

1999 has been a great year with two reunions for me that couldn't be more dissimilar. It will take some doing for another Schutz reunion to match the great time we had in not only one, but two college campuses, over the same weekend. Unheard of! Congratulations and thanks to all who were in on the planning. You know who they were.

One thing you didn't know, I hope. The George Meloy brain went into overload and pretty well crashed. I think I was the only one there who had known personally 333 persons minus a relatively few spouses. I had lived with you (them) from one to close to a dozen years. I hope no one took more than twelve to get through Schutz. Maybe a Meloy kid or two.... Five of the bodies present were my own grandchildren who seemed to move in a herd. At any rate, a couple times they would pass by and I would say to myself,

"Those look familiar. Who are they?"
 Modern education talks of about eight kinds of intelligences. I certainly failed the one that has to do with names and faces. Please mark it up to that particular intelligence if I seemed to have treated you as a stranger! Oh, well. All I know for sure is that every Schutzite is a beautiful person. Obviously, Schutzites come in all shapes, sizes, colors, cultures, and ethnicities (whatever that may mean); but when kids got to Schutz they seemed to become something else. I'll call it Schutzites - just a smidgen different from other homo sapiens. Of course I'm prejudiced - but show me an exception and I'll recant - but I know I can't recant.

The other reunion that Mary Lou and I attended was in Europe - visiting places in England, Belgium and Germany where I faught (?), lived, walked, survived with three dozen members and wives, kids and grand-kids of the 99th. Infantry Division in which I served during World War II. It was interesting as all reunions are each in its own way. In re-living, one's mind does lots of remembering (even "remodeling" memories) that are perhaps healthful in rebuilding/refitting some of the crumbling dreams that are down deep somewhere. I like Schutz reunions best.

See you all in 2000.

Lost - can you help us find:

- Andosoglu, Oton
- Antonescu, Diana
- Black, John
- Bowie, Lee & Sally
- Buchanan, Bruce & Joy
- Cataldo, Ed & Annie
- Curley, Al
- Danisman, Mehmet
- Farag, Omar
- Faragalla, Joseph & Maha
- Feuer, George & Jane Goodale
- Geyikdagı, Yasar
- Glenn, Kristine
- Hampartsoumian, Sonia
- Iverson, Buster & Toodie
- Johnson, Jill
- Johnson, Marlowe
- Lahy, Nicki
- Lorenz, Andrea
- Miller, Jerry
- Mullins, Beth & John
- Moller, Sylvia
- O'Malley, Adam
- Quota, Basim
- Roth, John
- Russell, Henry Giffen
- Rusin, Betty
- Shelly, Norma
- Smith, Philip
- Spillers, Diane Powell
- Spratt, Ed & Kathy
- Sweetman, Laurie Mills
- Teuscher, Paula
- Thyssen, Andrea
- Wartenberg, George & Claire
- Wahab, Sammy
- Zeribi Family
- Zeid, Dina

**Jim Shields- Schutz Class of '43
donates his collection of Art and
Antiquities to Monmouth College**

Some excerpts from remarks delivered by Professor George Waltershausen, curator of the Shields Collection

This exhibit was developed in three phases beginning in April 1999. I still come into the gallery with complete amazement. I'm not in Kansas, Monmouth anymore. When we finished with the very first display cases one or two people coming into the little gallery remarked that it looks just like a museum-- what I had hoped they would say, to be sure. I hope that our displays of the Shields Collection continue over the years to look and to behave like a museum for the benefit of our students, faculty, and community.

The following is taken from an article by Tom Snee for the Monmouth College Scots News.

It started out simply, with a mummified hawk. It wasn't unusual to find such a thing in Egypt, where ancient relics are almost as common as grains of desert sand. But to the young James Shields, the hawk seemed a transport straight to another age. "It was part inquisitiveness and part fascination with the old," said Shields '49. "I felt like I was reaching back to touch these people who created it, and who had gone so long before." In the years to come, he would add other pieces. A trowel with an illustration of the Pharaoh, found in an Egyptian temple. A cream-colored Chinese vase. An alabaster perfume container from the 18th Egyptian dynasty. Ancient Roman and Greek friezes. A bust of the Hindu god Vishnu. Bronze and alabaster statues of Buddha. After 50 years of collecting, he had more than 600 pieces of ancient art filling his Manhattan apartment. Greek vases and Chinese urns, chunks of Egyptian hieroglyphics, pieces made by pre-Columbian Native Americans and North African Nubians. He has a hard time defining where the urge to collect came from; it's just there. "It has to do with the whole feeling of being connected to the maker, to his or her culture, to the whole flow of civilization's river," Shields said. "Besides, I seem to be a pack rat by nature. I collect things."

Perhaps the most unusual piece in the collection is a large fragment from an Islamic tombstone, with the writing in Arabic. The stone sat in a hallway in his apartment for many years, but not because that's where it was most decorative. "You should have seen me trying to wrestle it into the apartment," he laughed. "I managed to drag it into the hallway and it sat there for 15 years. Most of the pieces in the collection are Egyptian and West African, the region of the world where Shields spent most of his childhood as the son of Presbyterian missionaries. He was born in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and attended missionary schools in the Sudan and Egypt before coming to the United States for the first time in 1942. He served in the Navy during World War II as a medical corpsman, and came to Monmouth College after his discharge. After graduating from Monmouth in 1949, he went to Pittsburgh and worked for two years as a newspaper reporter while earning his master's degree in English at the Univ. of Pittsburgh. He taught English at the University of Hawaii and at Middlebury (Vt.) College before getting a job at the Collegiate School of New York City, the oldest private high school in the country, in 1964. He's been in New York ever since; and as his collection grew, space in which to store it diminished. Floor-to-ceiling shelves lined every wall,



countertops were cluttered with artwork, and some pieces were even kept on the floor. Eventually, he realized he had to do something with his art. He knew from the start that he wanted to donate his work to an educational institution, where others could experience the same pleasure the collection has given him.His first impulse was to donate it to the Collegiate School, where he taught for so many years. "But it occurred to me that the school is just across the park from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, so they didn't have any real use for it," he said. "I wanted it to go somewhere where it would have more importance and more usefulness, and Monmouth College just made more sense." **Jim Shields** 25 East 10th St 4 E, New York, NY 10003-6108

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Please take note of our **new address --** Jack and I have moved again. The September newsletter featuring the big Schutz reunion was full of interesting things. On the first inside page full of pictures of Schutzites from early years I found that I knew every person pictured. Some were considerably older than I, such as Ellen and Mary McFeeters; I knew them at Sidi Bishr when I was a little girl and they were "big kids". During my junior high years at Schutz Chrystal Neff came out from town once a week to help Miss Finney with the singing class in the Salemlik. Willis and Anne McGill lived in the flat above us in Tanta the last two years the Jamieson family lived in Egypt (1939-1940 and 1940-1941) and we knew them well. They were a great help to us in several difficult situations. It was a pleasant surprise to see Jean Atwell Sweitzer in one of the pictures. She and her brother, Donald, were a few years older than I. Their parents were with the Y.M.C.A. so they did not live at the American Mission's summer camp at Sidi Bishr, but snapshots taken the summer of 1933 show that they attended our Sabbath School in the camp's Town Hall, and also that Jean was one of the guests at my seventh birthday party at the end of that summer. I remember that she had beautiful red (auburn?) hair. She and her brother attended Schutz for a few years but were no longer there when I became a Schutzite at the age of nine. Everyone else in the pictures was a contemporary of mine at Schutz. I have many interesting and enjoyable memories of them all. **Marian Jamieson Eddy** 1744 Flickinger Ave., San Jose, CA 95131-1916

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Boma Bulletin July 1999

Joshua Project: We just received a Frontier Fellowship magazine with the Joshua Project update on unreached people groups in the world. Only one people group, the Baale, was listed for Ethiopia. The Baale tribe are neighbors to the Surma tribe. They number about 10,000 people and have their own language. They stick fight and inter marry with the Surma. Like the Surma their women have lip plates. We have been talking and praying for several months now as to how the Baale might be reached for Christ. We are hoping to build a school and a health post among the Baale during Phase III of the Surma Project. God is already at work. One Baale man from Sudan was baptized more than ten years ago in Juba, Sudan. Another, who we thought was a Surma, was baptized in Tulegit in Nov. 1997. The following story shows how the hand of the Lord is powerful and how God is drawing the Baale to himself.

The Woman With the Fire Spirit: On one of their evangelistic outings, Daniel and Dr. Haili were asked to pray for a sick woman lying in her hut next to a fire. She told them she was a witchdoctor and had the "fire spirit". As the one with the fire spirit, she was required to go to a mountain some fifty miles away where a more powerful Baale witch doctor lived and sacrifice a black bull. "I am too old and I am a woman, so how can I go?" she said. "The fire spirit is trying to kill me and wants to throw me in the fire. I don't want to live in fear anymore. I want to be free!"

Dr. Haili and Daniel prayed that she be set free in the name of Jesus. They told her that she would have to destroy all her witch doctor things. This she did with their help. She told them she had more things in Kibish and would send someone to bring them so that they too would be destroyed. On Sunday, she and her whole household including three Baale men who had married into the family arrived at church. A large crowd of Surmas also came to see what would happen. At the end of the service, she and all her household came forward for prayer, and the witchdoctor things she brought were burned. As the church leaders prayed for her, she and two others were delivered from evil spirits. She was given a new cloth to wear. Several days later she said, "I am free! Now for the first time I can sleep in peace! Praise God!" Each morning now, she and her family have been learning the story of Joshua. We praise God for the three Baale men in her family who have come to faith in Jesus Christ through her witness. No doubt the more powerful Baale witchdoctor has heard her story as well. The people of God are marching, the walls of Satan's kingdom are crumbling and the Baale are being set free.

Our son John has just graduated from Sterling College cum laude. He and his wife Joy are leaving for Pearl River, NY to begin orientation with Africa Inland Mission and hope to be assigned to Kenya as short term missionaries next year. Heather, who has been boarding at Bingham, has graduated from eighth grade. **John & Gwen Adair Haspels** P O Box 1000, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

10/29/99

I was so sorry to miss the 75th Schutz reunion this year, but husband, Morris, 89 has required constant care, not permitted to drive after slight mishap and I'm tied down. We're still in the family home and I chauffer rides every afternoon. That is - was - a tremendous job on the Schutz Newsletter! Mabruk!. **Katherine Roy Short** One East High St., New Concord, OH 43762-1207

11/10/99 e-mail

Ron and I have retired to southwest Virginia to be close to my mother who is in a nursing home nearby. We are loving the tranquil life out in the country. We have cows for neighbors and the occasional deer runs through. We are missing Abdu, Hamdi, Nama, Hosny, etc, as we do our own cooking, ironing, and cleaning! We welcome visitors since we have a large house, and a lovely view from our deck. We have visual proof as to how the blue ridge mountains got their name! We have watched more sunsets in the last 6 weeks than we have all the rest of our lives.

Dawn is teaching 7th grade math in a middle school near her home in Greensboro, NC, and Greg (math/science) and his wife Amy (English) teach in Seoul, Korea.

The Schutz reunion in PA in July was simply wonderful, and we would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all who made it such a special occasion. It was thrilling and almost overwhelming to see so many students and teachers from the past 32 years. We are still savoring the memories and hope to stay in touch. Thank you to all who made the effort to be there. **Ron & Janie Walters**, 4708 Silverleaf Road, Dugspur, VA 24325
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News article from "The Vantage" 2/99

When most Clovis West students or faculty members seek information they go see one person: Mrs. Roberta Rohde. Whether she's helping a class with a research project, teaching a student how to use Encarta, or checking out books, Mrs. Rohde always seems ready to lend a helping hand.

Rohde was born and raised in Fresno. However during her high school years she needed to prepare herself for a major change. Rohde's father was a professor at Fresno State and was transferred to teach in Khartoum, Sudan. Rohde met this challenge with enthusiasm and finished her high school years in Beirut, Lebanon and Alexandria, Egypt. At age 19, tragedy struck for Rohde. "The hardest thing that happened to me was when I lost my mother. She was a teacher. That's why I decided to become a teacher, I wanted to make her proud."

...Graduating from Fresno State in 1970 she taught Academic Block for 5 years, then went on to become a resource teacher, a position she held for the next 7 years. She began at Clovis West in 1982 teaching English to junior and seniors, then A.P. Literature. During this time Rohde also received her Masters Degree in Education with an emphasis on English instruction from Univ. of San Francisco. However, she made the decision to go back to school so that she could become Clovis West's library media teacher. "Becoming a librarian was a natural evolution for me. I have a natural love for books; I'm a reading junkie," she said. Rohde received her Library Media Degree from Pacific Univ. in 1990. She has ruled the Clovis West library as our "Queen of Books" for the past 8 years. In 1992,

Rohde met and married her husband, Ted, an electrician. She has two sons from a previous marriage: Rob, 23, and Nick, 21. **Roberta Glim Rohde** 4740 N. Arthur, Fresno, CA 93705
<RobertaRohde@clovisusd.k12.ca.us>

SHERINE EL-ABD NAMED TO CHRISTINE TODD WHITMAN EXCELLENCE IN PUBLIC SERVICE SERIES

Trenton - Governor Christine Todd Whitman announced today that Sherine El-Abd has been selected as a member of the Christine Todd Whitman Excellence in Public Service Series' second class. As a participant in this leadership series Sherine will receive specialized training for key governmental and political positions at the local, state and federal levels. Whitman restated her commitment to the program's goals of identifying and encouraging outstanding New Jersey women to enter public life. "I firmly believe that government can best serve the interests of its citizens when they are fully represented. The more diversity in the process, the more likely the process will work. Women bring a very different perspective to issues because our life experiences are different, along with our priorities. By expanding the pool of talent, we are able to draw upon more of those experiences to make good policy," Whitman said.

Sherine has been a resident of Middlesex County for the past 15 years. She lives in Edison with her husband, Souhail Sara. The couple has a son, Bill, who is an executive on Wall Street and a daughter, Dina, who is an editor for a web site. Sherine immigrated to the United States from her native Egypt in 1965. She graduated from Texas A & M University in 1969. She started her professional career teaching high school English. At the present time, she is the Executive Director of the Egyptian American Business Association which is based out of New York City. Sherine is very active within the Egyptian American society in the tri-state area. She is a member of the Egyptian American Professional Society, the Arab American Institute and serves on the Board of the Egyptian American Cultural Foundation. Recently, she was elected President of the Women's GOP Club of Middlesex County. She was also elected to serve on the Board of Governors of the New Jersey Federation of Republican Women. Last year, Governor Whitman appointed her to serve on the Council of Local Mandates. Sherine is very proud of the fact that she was selected to participate in the series and says that she is indeed living proof of Governor Whitman's slogan, "many faces, one family".

11/16/99 e-mail

Greetings from the RETIRED **Larry and Lavina Pattee**. We are still settling in Richmond, VA, and unpacking our treasures from Egypt. We have traveled a lot, seeing family and friends and that was our plan. It is great to see family and all the grand children. Several of us will be together for Thanksgiving and that is a treat. Lavina is busy with unpacking and being a grandmother to our grand daughter here in Richmond. Larry has substituted in the public school here and is even more convinced that we were really lucky in Schutz. The classroom here was a struggle. We look forward to the next news letter and hearing about all the Schutzites. 5539 G. Prairieview Ct., Richmond VA 23228

PLANNING AHEAD

Gathering and reminiscing can be fun. But it does take someone to initiate the effort. Classes celebrating decades in the next couple years are listed below. We hope someone will step forward and say they want to coordinate their class gathering. If you are willing to take on this challenge, but don't know quite where to begin, we can share with you some ideas that have worked for other classes. We are available to help you in whatever way we can. Jane Meloy & Jean Stultz

In the year 2000 (July 23, 2000)

Class of 1935 celebrating 65 years

Adams, Charles
Askren, Ronald
Caldwell, Mary
Gephardt, Maurice
Hickman, Frances
Jardine, Ruth
Neff, Chrystal
Roy, Katherine
Thompson, David
Thompson, Edna Grade

Class of 1945 celebrating 55 years

Acheson, Willard
Adair, John
Baird, Helen
Boyd, Robert
McGeoch, Mary
McLaughlin, Fay
Nolin, Kenneth

Class of 1955 celebrating 45 years

Laughead, Charles
Peel, Jack

Class of 1965 celebrating 35 years

Adair, Kathleen
Ammon, Kathryn
Booker, Jane
Brooks, Stephen
Clark, Susan
Cooper, Susan
Crouch, Wagee
Davis, Barbara
Dietrich, Susan
Exarcos, Alex
Forslund, Charles
Gordon, Jane
Gordon, Marcia
Gould, Ellen
Haspels, John
Hoffman, Tom
Hulit, Becky
Jamison, Sandra
Jordan, David
Kraft, Robert
Neely, MaryBeth
Nichols, William
Phillips, Barbara
Sheperd, Bill
Small, Larry
Sussman, Margaret
Winkler, Ray
Reed, George
*Roy, Elizabeth Jean
Russell, Kirsten
*Sehested, Ronald
Swart, Gayle
Tongue, Richard
Troyer, Charles
Walker, Rebecca
Yacoumopoulo, Helen

Class of 1975 celebrating 25 years

Adams, Shelly
Addison, Todd
Baca, Ricardo
Bengtsson, Maria
Bowles, Jerry
Busch, Marcus
Carr, Debora
Chase, Robin Maria
Crist, Joyie Nell
Danisman, Mehmet
Davis, Karen
Davis, Mark R.
DeOliveira, Marcelo
Dunderdale, Scott
Evans, Rodney O'Neil
Frost, Carey Lance
Gear, Jennifer
Giaber, Laman (Nanny)
Gomez, Godfrey (Tito)
Hammill, Michael J.
Holck, Robin Ann
Hope, Elaine
Horvath, Martha
Johnson, Darrel Gene
Lorimer, Susan
McConnell, Sherry
Melton, Thomas Mathew
Mitchell, Ingrid
Morgan, Mark
Morrison, David
Nolin, Sharon
Osman, Gamal
Palian, Danka
Petteway, Mathew
Mahedy, Patrick
Reynolds, Kathryn Ann
Rhodes, Deena Marie
Rushing, Mari Jo
Sabi, Amal (Molly)
Seto, Linda
Shafa, Ahoo
Stiehler, John
Stubbs, Diane Marie
Tainio, Rodney
Tough, Lorna
Wilcox, Craig
Wooten, Richard
Whitfield, Gary Edward
Winkler, Patricia

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Class of 1936 celebrating 65 years

Adair, Martha
Austick, Irene Alice
Austick, Vera
Galloway, Robert
Jamison, Wallace
McClanahan, Frank
McFeeters, Mary Frances
Moore Donald
Nelson, Irene Louise
Scott, Arman Roy
Thompson, Mary
Todd, Elinor

Class of 1946 celebrating 55 years

Cleland, Malcolm
Quay, Barbara

Class of 1956 celebrating 45 years

McClure, Donald
McClure, Lyda (Polly)

Class of 66 celebrating 35 years

Andosoglu, Aleksis
Bayer, Robert J.
Bohannon, Sheryl
Brook, William
Brower, Barbara
Buxell, James
Dennis, Max
Doyer, Guido
Farooq, Farhana
Hartnett, David
Hoekstra, James
Kiker, David
Kraft, Carolyn
Lakas, Chris
McClanahan, David
McGill, Gene Malcolm
Miller, Carol
Oughton, John P.
Overstreet, Wheat R.
Pollock, William
Rendic, Marcia
Rhea, Michael C.
Roode, Philip
Russell, Alice
Sands, Fenton
Singh, Jaspal
Sumpter, Barbara
Syllaidis, Victoria
Van Der Weghe, Margot
Wahab, Sami O.
Watkins, Virginia
Webb, JRobin
Zerbin, Chrysoulla

Class of 1976 celebrating 25 years

Abdel Aziz, Sahar
Abdel Aziz, Samar
Alim, Riad
Alphandery, Claude
Anderson, Philip
Arnall, Ron
Bishop, Elizabeth
Bowie, Ian
Bunch, Tracy Brian
Cherry, Donna
Christiansen, Shannon Lynn
Chu, Wen Hai
Cioni, Michael
Dieleman, Nenetie
Fritzian, Charles
Gomez, Patricia
Gores, Winifried
Hildebrandt, Betty Louise
Hyde, Reginald
Ididro, Francisco P.
Jasinski, Jacob (Jim)
Johnson, Janet Marie
Johnson, Steven Thomas
Kruse, Kelsey
Kyle, John
Markovic, Darko
Melton, Greg Cordian
Muccino, Alfredo
Ishak, Sally
Palian Milan
Pollock, Virginia
Radin, nada
Ryan, Susan Carol
Santos, Johny Rebel
Sargent Johny
Sayeed, Fatima
Sayeed, Lubna
Schilizzi, Guido
Shawana, Rose Marie
Smith Mark
Stosic, Snezana
Stubbs, Wilma J.
Sutherland, Leasa
Thompson, Brian
Tomaszeski, Julie
Trifonov, Boyko
Tumbull, Lee
Vollenweider, Kathleena Nini
Rodziewicz, Piotr
Sabi, Maha Ahmad
Smith, Scott Randall
Toucomanis, Joannis
Williams, Glenys
Winkler, Kathryn

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