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A Letter to Home

World Wandering Takes Brian Leslie to Mid East

Brian Leslie, a young Georgetown resident who has been working his way around the world since September writes from Israel. His most recent letter home, printed below, is of general interest.

Well, as you know I have managed to secure a job on one of the many Israel kibbutz where I hope to stay until the beginning of March, when I will again hit the road for Cyprus and then hopefully Egypt. Since here I have been given enough time off to visit the holy city of Jerusalem, with all its ancient structures where Jesus worked, died and was buried; along with visiting Tel Aviv the commercial capital city of Israel which is much like any I've seen before. It was Jerusalem that more fascinated me as I beheld the ancient markets, still in use with the same old Arab merchant whose father before him etc. owned the same shop. Although the city like most cities I dreamt about seeing has disappointed me with their Americanized fronts, Jerusalem still has the same walls, the same stone narrow roads, cobblers, bakers, etc. as it did in the time of Christ and was truly a memorable adventure.

Other than that I unfortunately haven't had time to see more of Israel as yet but I am planning a trip to the north and another to the south in hopes of visiting other kibbutz, the deserts, Tiberias etc., before I leave. I will fill you in on that when I can.

STILL BUSY
At present I am still busy working in the carpenter's shop of my kibbutz. I can best describe Lahavat as being a small kibbutz with only 200 people, situated between Haifa and Tel Aviv, quite near the old border of 1967. Here the members along with the volunteers (myself) all live and work the land for the good of their kibbutz with any profit going towards things of necessity for all. Therefore there is no money exchange; whatever you need truly you receive. For example, I am given work clothes, toilet articles, three big meals a day, a cabin room, along with recreation of a swimming pool, feature length movies twice weekly, a coffee house with music, books and snacks and dances. In other words you can call it a resort camp for one big happy family, with a little work involved and everyone is equal in status.

Work such as mine, helping to build windows and doors that our kibbutz sells to various places. Work also picking cotton; the season being April to November or avocados from November to October. On my kibbutz there are also dairy cattle and chickens which we use to trade with city markets and other kibbutz.

KIBBUTZ
The kibbutz as an organization could best be described as having a committee with the secretary or head, then the smaller individual committees set up to look after such things as health, recreation, education and members' problems. The children are kept from birth separate from their families in special buildings much like nursery schools, where they are taught fundamentals and looked after by women who become not only their teacher but second mother. However, their parents are free to visit and take them out etc. at special times.

Then when the child is ready for school he is bused to a local public or high school much like anywhere back home. At 18, both boys and girls are drafted into the army for three years. In this time they are requested to work on a kibbutz for one year, then the military for one year and finish off their training for another year on the same kibbutz.

GRATEFUL
As far as the people go, talking from only the experience of my kibbutz, they couldn't be friendlier and more grateful for volunteer people like myself

Lahavat in so much as origin goes was started 23 years ago by a Czechoslovakian youth group. These people like countless other Jews with a desire to return to their promised land were given land by the Israel government and yearly donations from a world youth movement called Hashomer Hazaier along with the backing of a political party known as Mapai.

Well I guess that about wraps up my experiences in Israel up to now. I hope it is of some interest to you.

from all over the world who come to help them. However, I feel because of this simple way of life, pertaining mostly to farming and lacking ambition to get ahead these people are being deprived of something. On the other hand they may have found the perfect "Utopia" with no race, bills, money competition with the Jones, greed, etc., just a peaceful worry free way of life.

Glen Williams News

In a recent Brampton radio contest, Ted Fendley was the recipient of a consolation prize. The contest involved the renaming of the street on which the CHIC station is located. The final name selected was Justin Drive and Ted's entry was Justin Street. For his efforts he received a Gordon Lightfoot record album.

A most pleasant evening was spent by the C.G.I.T. and some of the mothers when they attended the Maple Leaf Garden presentation of Disney on Parade last week. The group travelled by chartered bus and the adults accompanying the young people were Mrs. Pat March, Mrs. Shirley Inglis, Mrs. Ruth Steinfeld, Mrs. Ruth Ash and Mrs. Rosalind Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Armstrong and Craig were weekend visitors with the Olivo Merets of Guelph.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMaster recently flew to Florida where they spent a week's holiday. The temperature remained high and with no rain.

They enjoyed many activities, as a trip to Disney World, the Greyhound races, the Sea Aquarium and two of the national baseball games as various teams were there for spring training. They arrived home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cox with children Pamela and Ricky, of North Bay, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Presswood. While visiting Pamela celebrated her 13th birthday.

The boys' youth group held their monthly meeting in the parish hall last Friday night. In the church, Mr. Gord Graham gave a talk on the various functions of such things as the different altar cloths, the Chalice, the stained glass memorial windows and the general decor of the church. The boys responded with an eager inquisitiveness.

Following this, Constable Redpath of the O.P.P. was guest speaker and he presented slides and a discussion on How To Become an O.P.P.

—Donna Armstrong

First Aid for Tourney Headaches and Cuts

All the first aid remedies weren't in the first aid room at the International Bantam Hockey Tournament which concluded here Saturday. Here Tournament chairman Harry Levy clutches an economy size jug of 222s as tournament volunteer Pam

Barrager delivers a cake and kiss to complete the surprise presentations marking his birthday Friday. The giant pills and other migraine chasers were delivered on the Memorial Arena ice between periods of the

Georgetown game. Below, in a bit of genuine first aid, Dennis Allen treats Eugene Klingbell's hand cut. Just one of many minor injuries which receive attention in the first aid room during tournament week.



—Staff Photo

Single Car Accident Results In \$1,500 Damage, Minor Injury

During the week ending March 25, officers of the Ontario Provincial Police stationed at North Halton Detachment worked a total of 929 hours and patrolled 7,943 miles on area roads. There were 28 charged for traffic violations and an additional 40 drivers received warnings. Proceedings held in Provincial Court in Milton resulted in 23 convictions being registered.

Officers were called upon to investigate 39 general occurrences. Included in this number were: 1 break and enter, 4 thefts, 2 premises found insecure by officers on patrol, 1 complaint of damage to property, 1 trespassing complaint and 1 vehicle recovered for another police department.

13 UNLUCKY
Twenty-seven vehicles were involved in 13 collisions which resulted in injury to 14 persons and caused damage estimated to exceed \$13,605.00. Six drivers have been summoned to appear in Provincial Court as a result of being involved in these collisions. Causes of these collisions have been attributed to: inattentive driving, speed too fast for road or traffic conditions, unsafe lane change, fail to yield from private driveway and fail to share roadway. One driver was charged for failing to remain at the scene.

ACCIDENTS
On Wednesday March 22, Helen Koppenhoefer, Cathcart St. London was involved in a collision with Jennifer Sweeney, Queen Mary Dr. Oakville. The location of this collision was 401 Highway 1/2 mile east of the Campbellville Rd. Total damage was estimated to be \$1,800.00 and both drivers received minor injuries.

Highway 401 west of the 5th Line Oakville was the scene Wednesday March 22, when a 1972 Dodge was operated by Barry Wilkins Farr Cres. Hespeler was in collision with a 1968 G.M.C. truck operated by John Stroeder, Talbot St. Kitchener. Total damage was \$1,700.00 and both drivers received minor injuries.

PASSENGER HURT
Christopher Ball, Maple Ave.

was done to his 1965 Ford and Mr. Seaton was injured. Provincial Constable J. H. L. Redpath, Accident Prevention Officer for Milton Detachment spoke to members of the Glen Williams Boys Club.

Motorists! When daytime driving visibility is poor, due to snow flurries rain or fog... make sure other drivers can see you and you can see them. Simply turn on your headlights... low beam. Reduced driving visibility increases the chances of a collision... so use your headlights whenever daytime driving visibility is reduced. Turn on your headlights... low beam, for your safety and the safety of others.

THE DISTRICT AT A GLANCE

BUY SOFT DRINK FIRM
ORANGEVILLE—An Owen Sound soft drink company has been purchased by Orangeville Bottling Company, Dave McLenny, the Orangeville firm's general manager, said the purchase of Taylor's Soft Drinks Limited makes the Orangeville company one of the largest privately owned bottlers of Coca Cola in Canada.

MAY BUY SCHOOL
CALEDON—The Victoria Parks school at Mono Mills, slated to be sold by the Peel Board of Education, received an 11th hour reprieve at a joint meeting of the Albion and Caledon councils this week. Both councils have agreed to negotiate with the board to buy the school used since last September by a group of Mono Mills residents as a crafts centre. The \$50,000 two room school has been empty for about two years.

NOW DISSTON SUBSIDIARY
ACTON—An Acton company Disston (Canada) Ltd., formerly a division of H. K. Porter Ltd. is now a subsidiary of Disston Inc. a separate independent company.

The assets of the company were bought by Disston Inc. from H. K. Porter in exchange for Disston stock which has been sold publicly. President of the newly formed company is John W. Ruth, also president of Disston Inc. Headquarters of the company will be located in Acton. The firm specializes in making saws of all types.

LOSE STEEL PLANT
CHINGUACOUSY—Chinguacousy Township has lost a \$1,000,000 steel fabricating plant. Reeve Robert Williams told the general committee of council the plant will not be built at Snelgrove as had been proposed, but has been moved to Milton. Officials of Barber Greene Ltd. changed locations because of a hold up in official plan 31 said the Reeve. That plan would have made the original proposed site industrial. At present the land is zoned agricultural.

DAM TO BRING RECREATION
GUELPH—Guelph's new dam is going to provide citizens with excellent facilities for camping, fishing, boating, swimming, wild life study, hiking and other recreational activities. Details of these aspects of the Royal City's new asset, which may be operating by 1975, were given Friday by the general manager of the Grand River Conservation Authority. He was speaking to the Guelph Rotary club. It was designed to stabilize the Speed River and is going to cost \$9.2 million.

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