

All Those White Teeth Smile At The Camera



Miss Cornelia Davis' third grade at Dallas Borough School received for the second consecutive year the Annual Dental Award, an honor reserved for the class showing the highest percentage of dental correction. Miss Davis receives the award from Mrs. Doris Wolfe, dental hygienist. Miss Jennie Hill stands by. These are the children, all showing their nice white teeth: Bruce Adams, Karen Aicher, Paulette Albosta, Dorothy Anthony, Randall Arnaud, Cynthia Barakat, Kurt Bergstrasser, Edward Bilbow, Gale Boyer, Edgard Brace, Patti Brobst, Diane Caruthers, David Casselberry, Trudy Connor, Wayne Crispell, Renita Cross, Albert Daley, Herbert Dreher, Debra Dymond, Deborah Foss, Ralph Frost, Robin Fry, Janice Gula, Barbara Hamm, Robert Hughes, Janice Huston, Rebecca Isaac.

Judy Woolbert Continues Story Of South American Experiences

Despite the fact that we had colds and sore throats, it went quite well, that afternoon we took our first dip in Hotel Quito's pool, which is on the edge of a mountain overlooking a magnificent view of the next valley, but the whole place reeks of the "rich". It makes you sick to see people with too much to eat lying in the sun at mid-day and then walk outside to be besieged by dirty Indian children who eat only when they beg or steal.

On Saturday we left by bus for Otovala, a small town across the Andes, which is famous for its Saturday Indian market. It was absolutely the worst trip imaginable. The school bus was loaded and the road was similar to cobblestone or native brick about one and one half times as wide as a car. As we climbed from 9,000 to 13,000 feet, the road became bumpier and more

winding and we ran into fog. The driver must have thought he was on his way to heaven and had to get there before the gates closed. I had to close my eyes several times because I thought we were going over the edge. I counted hitting my head on the ceiling five times and then gave up counting.

We arrived at 6 a.m., and found two markets, one of produce, the other of native articles, pottery, woodwork, ponchos and woven pieces of cloth. Gonzolo, the fellow who set up our orientation program adopted me, because he knew I would be taken with their bargaining which is a custom among all the people here. They state their jacked up price, you grossly underbid and settle on a fair price midway. We bought popcorn and bananas and enjoyed munching them as we wandered about. At one point Gonzolo nearly bought me a snake before I realized what he was bargaining for.

About 10 a.m., we reloaded and headed for San Antonio, where we saw some beautiful wood carvings. On the way back to Quito we talked Richardo into letting us ride on the luggage rack so we could take better pictures. It was most thrilling, kind of like a combination roller coaster and camel, going 50 miles per hour. We rode that way for two hours and then it started to rain. We arrived back at Quito at 6:30 p.m., tired, but had a good day.

Hope everyone's well. I'd like to stay but guess that's impossible.

May 23, 1966

He is a very amiable man and made us feel at ease by talking about his "gringo" relatives in the United States. Don't ask me how I got conned into it, but I had to present him with several books from the University of Pittsburgh — ended up with my name and the group's picture in the paper. As we shook hands, Mr. Susan told him that I was a nurse and he smiled and said "What a pity I'm not sick!" Later we had an informal tour of the palace and saw two of the main rooms which are absolutely gorgeous! The presidential room is done in gold tapestry with deep red contrasts. Lining the upper portion of each wall are oil portraits of all the past presidents. The other large room was the formal dining room; its main attraction being the beautiful carved ceiling and furniture of heavy dark wood.

I forget where I left off in the last letter, so I'll just try to give you a general coverage of things. First, the weather; it's great in spite of the rain.

(Continued next week)

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B. B. Lewis, Atty.  
Dallas, Pa.

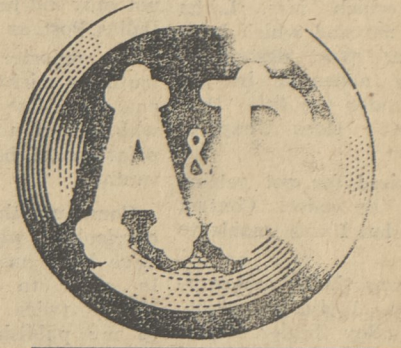
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