

ARTHUR STER - We had two enjoyable days in Charlottetown. It was an old town with brick streets. The boys enjoyed walking about town, the movies, bowling five pins, and basketball.

RICK FUNK - Put away your history books! We are now traveling through New England, historic heart of our country. A lifetime of American history study can scarcely duplicate the knowledge and understanding of our country's heritage available here for the asking. Of course, one has to open his eyes and observe. Let's try it out . . .

Ah! Out the window I see cattle grazing in a field near the road; a little farther down, a whitewashed old farm house. Yes, I even see history in these two relatively small objects. The cows and field represent the New England farm, something which has come about only with much endurance and hard work. It was far from easy for those first Pilgrim settlers to try to cultivate the barren, rocky soil of Massachusetts. The sturdily built colonial farm house is representative of the difficulties in climate they encountered.

As we drive on ---well! Here is the rebuilt colonial town of old Sturbridge Village. Here is a complete volume of New England life of three hundred years ago. One can walk up the main street and see houses and stores just as the average citizen of the past must have done. It was in towns such as we are now seeing where the battles of the Revolutionary War were fought.

But wait! Let's have a look at the scenery for its own sake. At my right I see deep evergreen forests. Oh! And here at the left is a small, clear brook. All around us are mountains towering to a blue, cloudless sky. Yes, New England and the beauty of its natural surroundings can hardly be topped for a vacation spot (or if one has to work such as we do while we are here!). But now as we approach Boston, on the Massachusetts Turnpike, we see still another phase of New England life. This beautiful land is also a progressive one! It was at one time the center of America's commerce and manufacturing and is still highly industrialized. So, we learn that this historic part of our country is both practical and forward minded.

Now, we have covered New England as it is today. Practical, prosperous, progressive; yet rich in historic tradition and natural beauty. No Boychoir singer, or anyone else, should fail to appreciate the true value of this region by failing to open his eyes, mind, -----or heart.

DAVID HOLLANDER - Charlottetown is the capital of P.E.I. The population is 18,499. Besides having excellent shopping facilities, theatres, and churches, Charlottetown is noted for its well-kept flower gardens and tall trees that line the streets.

JIM BELLANCA - Thursday we stayed at the Silverwood Motel outside of Fredericton, N.B. In front of the motel was the St. John River.

After we got there we ate dinner, and then decided to go to the Lord Beaverbrook Art Gallery in Fredericton.

KEITH RAPHAEL - For free night in Fredericton we decided to go to an art gallery. In the gallery there were many interesting paintings by many famous artists. But of all the paintings there was one that I really liked. A 10' X 13' painting called "Santiago El Grande." It portrays the Saint on a horse speeding to Heaven with the crucifix in his hand. The horse and rider are being watched by the people in the towns below.