

DAVID CARTER - "Birthdays were celebrated on tour the first week. First was Jim Walker (Feb. 20th, age 14) who was given a big bag of apples from George Partlow in Saginaw, Mich. Next, on the 22nd we had three birthdays, but only one on tour, Bill Price. The other two we well know - Travis Bryant and, of course, George Washington. These we celebrated with a box of doughnuts for lunch - Bill Price was also presented with a large birthday cake by a family friend in St. Paul."

DOUG ARNOLD - "While on tour we usually have lunch on the bus. We buy the food at "rest stops" and after class is over we eat. We have white, wheat, rye, and maybe pumpernickle bread; lettuce, carrots, celery, American and Swiss cheese, bologna, ham, chipped beef; olive loaf, potato chips, olives, pickles, milk, fruit, cookies, and the old stand-by peanut butter and jelly.

Mr. Bryant usually chooses four boys to be servers. Boy #1 gives out napkins and cups and pours the milk (only experienced boys can pour milk). Boy #2 serves bread and potato chips. Boys #3 and #4 have the trays.

We have to keep our hands on our cups of milk at all times."

DAVID SOPER - "At the concert hall in Chagrin Falls the boys met an alumnus of the choir, Buzz Bourisseau. Buzz was an alternate for the South American tour."

RANDY REEVES - "George Partlow, an alumnus of the Boychoir School, was greeted very enthusiastically by old friends of the touring choir in his home town, Saginaw, Mich. He could still sing in the upper register but his voice was slowly changing. That night he sang a solo part in My Lord What a Morning. The boys thought he did very well."

ALLAN TUCKER - "In Saginaw, Mich. we were given a very nice supper at The First Baptist Church. We met a graduate of the school, George Partlow, who graduated in 1961. That night George sang the solo in My Lord What a Morning with the choir."

DAVE HOLLANDER - "Last Tuesday the travelling choir went over the Mackinac Bridge. It is the largest single suspension bridge in the world. It is five miles long and crosses over Lake Michigan. The boys took pictures and enjoyed it very much."

BARRY YACHES - "The third day enroute to Marquette, Mich. we crossed the Mackinac Bridge. The bridge runs over the Straits of Michigan and connects the lower part of Michigan with the upper part. The Mackinac Bridge was built in 1957 and is five miles long. It is the longest suspension bridge in the world."

STEVE GRUNDER - "The third day out on tour the boys crossed the longest suspension bridge in the world, the Mackinac Bridge. It is five miles long. Last year in assembly we saw a film on the building of the bridge."

CURT JESCHKE - "In Marquette, Mich. we ate supper at the college cafeteria. Going to the cafeteria the boys saw ice houses built by the students. They were replicas of the homes of the Flintstones, Jack and the Bean Stalk, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, and the Old Woman Who Lived in the Shoe. When we got inside we found out that each dorm or fraternity had made one of the replicas. These were safe enough for people to walk inside them."