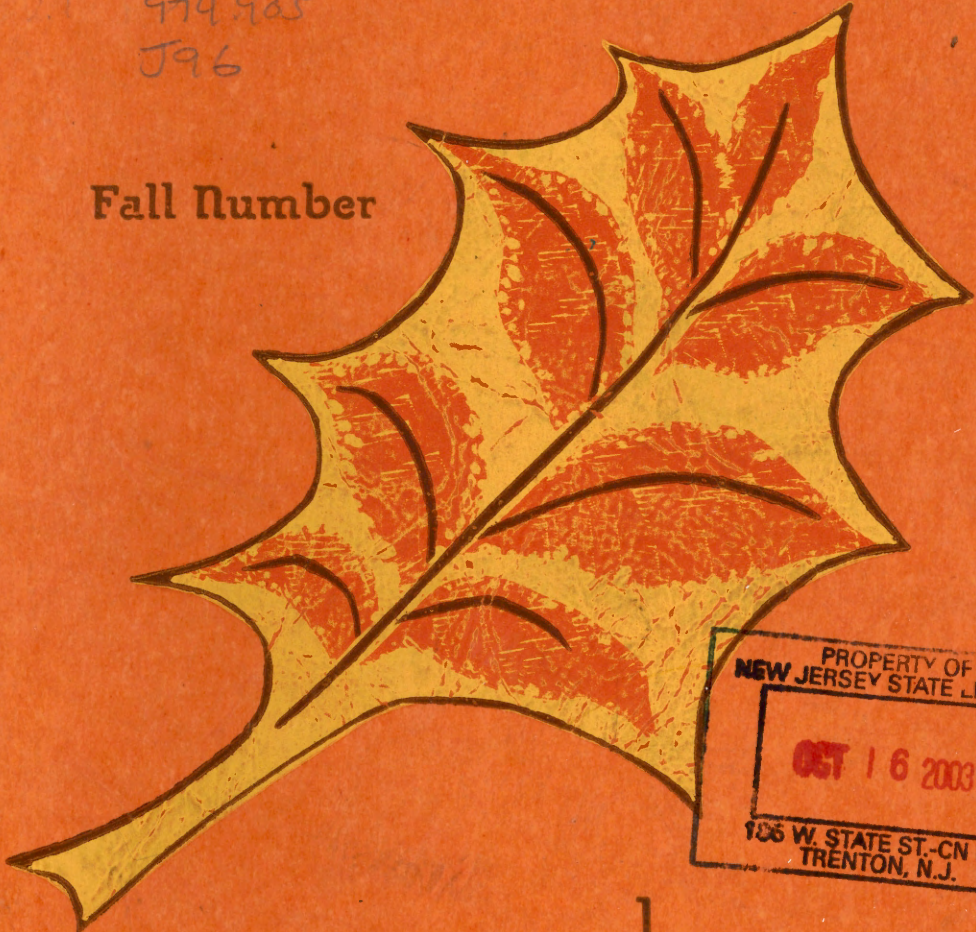


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A FRIEND

Some people have a few friends and consider themselves very fortunate. Others have many friends but no one has too many or one to spare. Still others are friendless and such people are the loneliest, most unhappy people in the world. A world without friends is barren indeed.

Our latest Lion's Pilgrimage like the 28 before it was a happy occasion because we were visited by 500 friends. Lions visited every cottage and building where boys could be found. Lions and boys played ball, the boys put on a show in the auditorium, the Lions wound up the day with ice cream and cracker jack for each boy. It was a great day because we were with our friends.

One friend, Lion Joe Marcus from New Brunswick, was in the hospital and could not join us. As he has done for years, Mr. Marcus sent the boys 20,000 marbles and ten dollars for prizes in the annual marble tournament. Still we all missed Joe.

The boys had not forgotten him either and had two gifts for him. I wish each of you would read carefully the letter from Mr. Marcus to the boys. Then you realize how much it means to have a friend. Following is a letter from Mr. Marcus.

Dear Young Friends:

Just words cannot truly express how deeply touched I was by your "Certificate of Appreciation" and the food tray you made and sent to me while I was in the hospital. Both things were beautifully done and I will treasure them.

I am sorry I could not be with you last Wednesday for I always enjoy it. However I look forward to other visits. From reports, I hear that everyone enjoyed the day.

Thanks again and best wishes to you all.

Sincerely yours,

JOSEPH D. MARCUS

Frederic A. Fitch, Superintendent

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“The Hamboners”

Over a period of 15 years the boys, as they come and go, in cottage seven have been taught this act by the cottage father, Mr. Wm. Hanson. However, it is only this past year that it has come to the attention of the public. Their first appearance was in an amateur



Neil Robinson, Royce Ellam, Russell Sermond, and Walter Goss

show at a Freehold theatre. From then on many requests came for them to perform in hospitals, at service clubs, community chest drive openings and etc.

Often times the Hamboners were given money. This was added to Cottage seven's fund and from time to time parties were held so all the boys of the cottage enjoyed the Hamboners popularity.

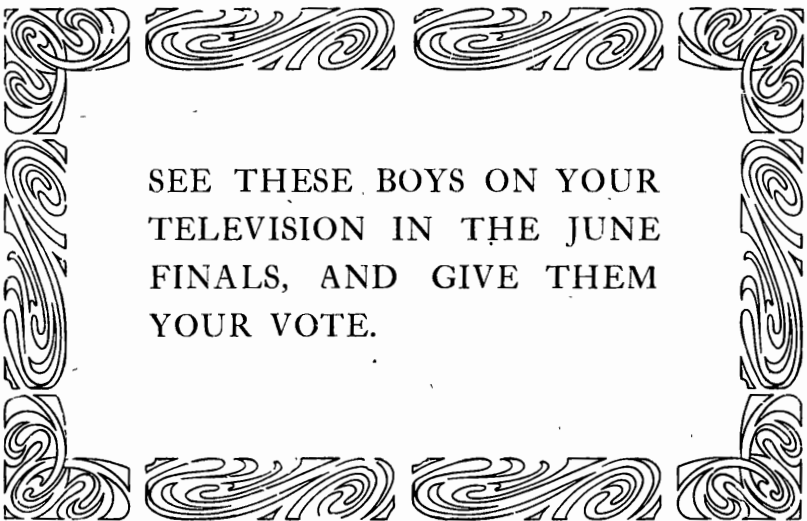
Finally the suggestion was made that the boys try for the Ted Mack Amatuer Hour, a television show. An appointment came for

an audition so with beating hearts and plenty of hope in their chests the four current Hamboners—Neil Robinson, Royce Ellam, Russell Sermond, and Walter Goss accompanied by Mr. Hanson and Mr. "Buckie" kept their appointment at the American Broadcasting Studio and passed the audition.

It is not easy to pass an audition as only about 12 out of 300 are accepted each week. This was late in July, about a month later the awaited call came for their appearance on the show. This was quite an experience, cameras, the hustle and bustle of back stage and finally the big moment. The return to the State Home and again the waiting to see if they had won. Sure enough another phone call, saying the Hamboners had taken first place. That meant that they would go back for another appearance. Winning this second time and the third made them three time winners and eligible for an appearance in the finals of the Ted Mack Amature Hour in Madison Square Garden in New York in June.

The boys have made many new friends for themselves and the Home through their entertaining, among them "Sugar" Ray Robinson. The boys and their director took the act to his camp where they met him in person. "Sugar" got a big kick watching them and promised to make a special visit to the State Home.

So readers this is the story of the "Hamboners" and they hope you will vote for them in June.



SEE THESE BOYS ON YOUR
TELEVISION IN THE JUNE
FINALS, AND GIVE THEM
YOUR VOTE.

The 29th Lions Pilgrimage

The annual Pilgrimage of the Lions clubs of New Jersey was made to the State Home for Boys on October 11th. The usual baseball game between the Lions and the boys found the hoys on the winning end. A. G. Scotto was the pitcher for the Lions.



During the afternoon boy guides conducted the Lions and their wives on tours of the grounds, cottages and school. A tea was also held in the Community House. A review of the Drum Corps by the District Governors followed. The afternoon activities ended with an amateur show put on by the boys in the auditorium.

The Lions took treats to the cottages during the supper hour and so the boys had an opportunity to thank them personally for the many gifts and projects which they had given the Home and which help to make the months here pass more pleasantly. Of course the outstanding theme was the swimming pool.

There were nearly 500 guests at the dinner in the boys' dining room with the State Chaplain, Rev. Mr. Felmuth as the guest speaker.

Fred Gowan, who originated the pilgrimage and International 1st. Vice-President, Harold P. Nutter were among the guests.

In the accompanying picture, taken at the dinner, are J. Forester, F. Lifshey, Rev. Felmuth, A. Scotto, A. Amatrudi, J. Ireland, Adrian, and A. Freehan.

School Exhibit at State Fair



Superintendent and Mrs. Fitch examining a bowl from the display of Wilson School. This exhibit won second prize.

All departments of the school were represented in the exhibit. The sampler in the background depicts the Academic as well as the Manual Education units. The rugs and needlepoint pictures were done in the Special Classes. The lamps and furniture of colonial type were designed and made in Wood Working Shop. The ceramics came from the Manual Education Department.

This exhibit won second prize.

In another section of the state exhibit building was an exhibition of cordcraft from the Home. Here a group of boys demonstrated to the interested visitors the various knots used in making belts, bracelets and etc.

SCHOOL NEWS

Fall Greetings

John E. Moore
Director of Education

This fall has been an exceptionally busy season at S. H. B. In addition to the regular school and work routine there have been many worthwhile extra curricular projects. Lions Day at the State Home is from the boy's point of view one of their "Big" days but this year was "super." The degree of anticipation, enthusiasm and interested participation exceeded that of former years. The many hours in the swimming pool last summer served to remind us all that the Lions are our friends and then the promise of T. V. in the cottages in the not too distant future is extra additional proof that the New Jersey Lions are not just fair weather friends.

The cottage Hallow'een parties deserve special mention, every cottage had a party—the decorations, the food, the friendly spirit of both boys and cottage personnel made visiting a heart warming experience.

Next on our agenda was Thanksgiving and the school boys prepared a stage presentation. The Intermediate, M. E. and Primary departments co-operated and the result was a grand play which put us all in the proper spirit of Thanksgiving and appreciation for our many blessings.

"For the gifts we have had from His hand
Who is Lord of the living
Let there run though the length of the land
A Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving!"
—Scollard

Library

Librarian, Mrs. Perrine,

Many new books have been placed on the shelves since September—a few of these are replacements for well loved and much used volumes but many are new sport, horse, dog and adventure stories.

In the fine list sent by the "Matching Fund" is a collection of Young American biographies. The Intermediate and M. E. boys keep these in active circulation.

Mrs. Jane Hobson, the state librarian in charge of young peo-

ple's services at the state library in Trenton visited us during the summer to discuss the type of books to choose for the boys.

The Matching Fund is money set up by the legislature from which a committee purchases books for each institution to match the amount spent by them for books.

Books were received from several Lions, the day of the Pilgrimage and a gift of very welcome magazines. The latter included Holiday, Yachting, Motor Boating, and Aviation.

A few days ago a gift of books was received from Mr. Rockhill, president of the Board of Managers. Mr. Rockhill also sent a number of copies of the very interesting and beautiful illustrated magazine, "Arizona Highways."

All these gifts so useful in building up the library are much appreciated.

The boys are actively interested in the library as shown by the increase in circulation during the first two months of the school year.

DESMOSCHOENGORY or JUST "Knots to You"

by Louis Lesko

The student of "knots" should understand that before he undertakes to make any of the many complicated and highly involved knots and other examples to be found with Mr. Lesko's work he must first master details of simple knotting, from the A-B-C of it.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon this admonition, because many of the knots and designs can only be made after a very thorough mastery of simple knotting. In many cases the work is so involved that no easily understandable directions can be given to the layman. Therefore, it is urged that the student, in his own interest, master the methods used in tying the basic knots. He should also learn the various combinations of knots used to form other knots. In this way he learns to tie and combine knots.

After many hours of teaching and preaching this work here at the Home the boys have completed many beautiful patterns and intricate pieces of work. With the new plastic cord we will make many more beautiful things.

Cordcraft develops mental and manual co-ordination, manual dexterity, strong leisure time activity, stimulation of creative beauty, pride in neatness and accuracy, pride in a finished product of the

hands, quieting, relaxing activity, also a possible source of small income from articles made.

At the N. J. State Fair I had a group of boys working at knot tying. These boys became the center of attention almost to the point of blocking traffic. Their work was beautiful, made a very good exhibit and most important of all, the boys were very well behaved.

Academic 1 and Special Class 1

Teacher, Mrs. Cozzens

We had our regular academic and special class work during the summer school, with play time out on the play ground learning new outdoor games. Then there was story telling time, we just love Bambi, and Pinocchio, what a boy he was!

From our room we could look at all the boys during their swim periods. What fun they had in the pool.

When school started in September new boys found their way to our class, and some old friends had gone home for good. We wish them well.

Before we knew it everything was in a bustle getting ready for our Annual Lions Day in October. This is one day in the year when we can thank our Lion friends for all the fine things they do for us during the year.

Now Hallow'een is coming. In our room we have made black cats, witches and pumpkins for our walls. We try to do something worth while for each holiday.

Academic 2 and 3

Teacher, Mrs. Bennett

Acad. 2 and 3 have just finished reading a very interesting story of the Boy's Life of Lou Gehrig. All the boys were especially interested as we were reading it during the World Series.

While with the Yanks, Lou Gehrig played in seven world series and they won six of them.

Along with our regular work we have made decorations for Lions Day and Hallow'een.

Robert Alman

Special 3

Teacher, Mrs. Reeves

We had a good time on "Lion's Day." A baseball game was played with the Lions. Our class helped make paper cup favors for their dinner table. That day we had a good time in the swimming pool also in cottage 8.

Robert Williams

Academic 4

Teacher, Mr. Bernas

Mr. Bernas asked the 4th grade, "who would like to write an article for the Wilson Review?" I tried to think of something different but I just can't think of anything. So I'll try to say the same thing all over again. It is October and we in academic 4 are getting ready for Hallow'een. We have a lot of drawings that are put up to show. Only the best drawings are put up. Some of the drawings are walking pumpkins, witches, cats, owls, and scare crows. On the windows we are going to put trolls or scary faces. We are working on them now.

Richard Antonucci

Academic 5

Teacher, Mrs. Mc Niece

"Sew faster, said Joan, we'll never finish this flag for United Nation's Day on October 24th."

Joan liked to make careful stitches just as Betsy Ross made in making her flag.

This flag is the official U. N. flag. The U. N. is made of 59 nations which joined together to work for peace and freedom.

When the war in Korea began the U. N. discovered there were no flags to fly. In all the world there were only a few U. N. flags. The 4H clubs, school sewing classes and other groups decided to make their own flags. The color of the flag is light blue with the map of the world in the center and a wreath of leaves like a crescent. It should not be flown above the U. S. flag but beside it. On U. N. Day in all parts our country, schools, churches, and homes will fly these new light blue banners so proudly stitched by our modern Betsy Rosses.

Raymond McClintock, Acad. 5
William White, Acad. 4

P. S. At noon, to-day, October 24th, when the bells in many parts of the world were rung in recognition of United Nations Day, our chapel bell joined in the general celebration.

At the same time the Freedom Bell was dedicated in Berlin with General Lucius Clay as speaker. This program was heard on the radio.

Academic 6

Teacher, Mr. Kuhn

The boys of the Sixth Grade together with those of Fifth and Fourth Grades are getting ready for the annual Thanksgiving Play. Rehearsal will begin in the near future.

The Sixth Grade will also hold a Grammar Match, similar to the old-fashioned Spelling Bee, very soon. The winning team will challenge the winning Seventh Grade team to determine which has the best knowledge of grammar. The two Seventh Grade teams call themselves the Redskins and the Red Hawks.

Academic 8

Teacher, Mr. Tengowski

The boys in the Social Studies classes have cooperated excellently in improving the appearance of the eighth grade classroom. We scraped and sanded all of our tables and the teacher's desk. Then a few coats of varnish were applied. This makes and gives our classroom a neat appearance and it makes a boy feel at home to sit in a clean, neat and healthful classroom. With Mr. Tengowski's help that is just what we have done with our classroom.

We also noticed since school has reopened that new textbooks are rapidly replacing the old ones.

Another addition to the improvement of our room is a new world map which enables us to locate geographical countries much more easily.

Thanks to all the boys who participated in beautifying our room.

Charles Washington

Jr. High English

Teacher, Mrs. Lingel

English is a combination of oral work, composition, grammar, language usage, literature and spelling. Some of each is included in every unit. We have an assignment and follow it to complete each

of the ten units. Each unit seems long but it really is just a month's work.

The ninth grade is doing an introduction to Treasure Island for the literature portion. First they read it then answer questions. For some who have not read the book it gives them an enjoyable unit.

The tenth graders are studying the works and lives of the earliest writers, beginning with Chaucer, the first great story teller and ending with Alan Seeger (1888-1916).

After each writer there is a selection from one of his works. This gives you an idea of his writing.

We have just put posters at the back of the room about Hale's "Man without a Country." There is also an outline on the board.

This will probably be one of our "quickie units," a unit that is put in at intervals to pep us up and give us all, who'll work for it a chance to get ahead and enjoy it.

This term we have a good selection of movies in the visual-aid program which should prove both educational and enjoyable.

Every Monday we have a public relations class, in which all of the Jr. High meet and discuss some interesting topic. I think this is a very good idea. It enables everybody to express his opinion on any subject.

Walter J. Bartkewicz

Jr. High Science

Teacher, Mr. Fisanick

The boys of Mr. Fisanick's Jr. High classes have been working very hard to finish units before Christmas furlough.

The biology group is well advanced in this course. Algebra and Science boys have their pencils whizzing across the paper.

Mr. Fisanick is working very hard along with us to help complete these units. We all hope to master these subjects very soon.

Carl Schwab

M. E. I

Teacher, Miss Burke

Our M. E. Ceramics class is proud that we won second prize with our school exhibit at the Trenton Fair. We drew pictures for

Lion's Day. Some of the boys drew funny ones, others small ones on brown wrapping paper. William Hill, Bob Kersey, and Henry Balfour drew the pictures, then we outlined them with black paint. When they dried, we painted them with yellow ochre oil paint and turpentine. The Lions liked our decorations so much that they took every wrapping paper lion home with them as souvenirs. We are happy that they did. Now that we have finished painting lions, we are going to resume our ceramic work. We are starting this week to make leaf dishes of all kinds. My ceramic dish is going to be of ivy leaves.

Leroy Griffith

M. E. 2

Teacher, Miss Kenney

Here we are, the M. E. history class, sitting around the table discussing the war in Korea.

First, we learned that Korea is a peninsula on the east coast of Asia near Japan. The surface is very mountainous in the north giving waterpower for factories. It is low in the south and suitable for farming. It is about $1\frac{1}{2}$ times the size of Florida.

Secondly, we learned the cause of the war; the sudden attack on South Korea by the communist controlled North Koreans.

Thirdly, that the South Koreans called to the U. N. for help as they were not prepared for war. That the U. N. responded and placed General MacArthur in charge, also that our U. S. troops were the first to enter Korea.

Since then we have followed our boys by means of newspaper and Life magazine.

We hope the war will soon be over and that the U. N. can bring about peace in the world.

Our discussions have given us a greater knowledge of the world and its happenings.

Ronald Frezzi

M. E. 3

Teacher, Mr. Haussmann

Well, we get to school at 8:00 A.M. We form our classroom lines by our homeroom doors. When the last bell sounds we enter our homeroom, take off our coats and get our pencils and go to our seats.

Monday we have arithmetic. Some boys are still learning their times tables, others have advanced to doing fractions. We get individual instruction from our teacher, and do we keep him busy.

Tuesday is "Weekly Reader" day. We read stories from the apper, then our teacher picks out 25 words that we must study for our spelling lessons on Thursday.

Wednesday and Friday you will find us in shop working on our projects.

Yes, we have library period on Monday, gym on Tuesday and Thursday. As extra-curricula activities we have visual aid and just saw, "Artisans of Florence," a picture dealing with ceramics. Our teacher brings into the classroom stories that he reads to us, then we discuss many things that are brought out in the story. One story showed us how a boy learned to control his temper, how to have respect for his teachers, how to avoid a fight and how to obey the rules, and how to play the game of life as he wants others to play it.

Joseph Peitrowski
Elcania Holton

Coaching

Mrs. Kuhn

Coaching boys are busy as usual trying to improve their reading and arithmetic. The enrollment for coaching at the present time is twenty-six boys. No doubt, the enrollment will increase as the year progresses.

For the past few days, the most artistic boys have been making Hallow'een pictures for decorating the room and windows. In a few weeks, they will be starting on board and window decorations for Thanksgiving.

Smoking often makes a woman's
voice harsh---when somebody drops
ashes on her rugs.

BUREE

COTTAGE NEWS

Reception Cottage

Reception Cottage boys are slowly getting started with their fall program, while the nice summer like days lasted we used them to advantage in the swimming pool. We looked forward to our first Lions Day and really enjoyed it. We also enjoy the movies and other things that the institution offers. Most of us understand that courts and staff at Menlo Park sent us here because we need the training. A few of the boys who didn't think so are finding out the hard way down in segregation.

We consider ourselves fortunate in having Mr. Bradley working in Reception as his first job on the grounds. Mr. Bradley who is an ex-navy man is interested in a career working with children. He is a graduate of Panzer College. We wish him lots of luck.

Jimmy McCutcheon

Senior Honor Cottage

Hello, everyone! This is Cottage 1 reporting on summer's activities. Some of the boys spent one week at Camp Derrick but three boys including myself spent the entire summer there helping Mr. Miner with scout work. Another boy and I went to the National Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge.

We have had our pool table fixed by giving 25 cents out of every \$2.00 of caddy money. This was suggested by Mr. Smith.

Everyone went home for the furlough in September.

We expect to have a wonderful Hallow'een party.

Frankie Martini

Cottage 2

"What about Two?" How's number Two? Well, ask anyone in Two and he will tell you it's one of the best on the grounds. At least we think so. Take Lions Day the boys did a wonderful job both in serving and in conduct. Also notice, please that we had the flag. All of these things and more too, add up because we have one of the best officers, Mr. Onda. I'm not writing this either because Mr. Onda promised me a week of excellents, I'm just telling the truth.

We have a lot of fun during our recreation, too. Everyone

enjoys a good clean game of pool, also the games on the diamond and now we have our cottage glee club. The Princeton students who have made singing a pleasant thing for us take a great interest in it.

Willoughby Gaines

Cottage 3

The boys from Cottage 3 have been very busy with the various activities given to them. 16 boys went to Camp Derrick and put to use the things they had learned about Scouting. For the third time this year the scouts took first place in the First Aid Meet at the State Home. Altogether the boys at camp received 4683 points for their work.

The indoor program revolves mainly around the shop where the boys repair broken toys. We have filled one room with the toys that have been repaired and painted and are going full speed on the rest. The visitors on Lions Day had a chance to see the finished toys that some of them had contributed to the cottage. They have promised to send more so that we can make many kids happy this year, the same as last.

Norman Warren

Cottage 4

The boys from Cottage 4 have been doing fine considering the changes of cottage parents. The Mendels left us on May 15th and the Cerrillos on September 13th. Since then Mr. Charles has been acting as Cottage Father.

Mr. Edwards visits the cottage each Tuesday evening to teach the boys leather craft. Many of the boys are now making wallets, belts and etc.

We all enjoyed the Lions Day program and the after supper treat. We want to give Mrs. Kornichuck a special vote of thanks because she worked very hard to make our evening meal attractive.

The boys had worked hard but willingly in fixing up the cottage and grounds. Many compliments were received from the Lion visitors about our outside decorations. These included a large welcome and thank you scroll set up on the front lawn and signed by each boy personally.

The boys are aiming to improve the record of the cottage and

with each boy doing his part at all times we should have a good chance of reaching the goal.

Lawrence Dick
Ronald Frezzi

Cottage 5

The boys of cottage five have been very successful in the swimming meets. Both times we came in first. The camping season wasn't so bad, we made fourth place there.

We are getting ready to open up the workshop, then five will be buzzing with activity. Some students from Princeton are teaching art to the boys here at the Home and there is a chance that they may also start a model airplane club.

Of course, the boys are waiting for one thing and I'm quite sure you all know what that is. Christmas furlough, that is the most important time of the year. So, here's hoping that everybody can get home for Christmas.

Earl Ladlee

Cottage 6

Cottage six is running along smoothly with everyone busy with some particular activity. The boys in our shop are making articles for Christmas.

The Scouts have received their senior scout trophy. This was presented to the ship by Mr. Fitch. The scouts are looking forward to trips which will enable them to learn more about scouting.

All the fellows are waiting the opening of the hobby clubs which the Princeton students are to hold here during the winter months, however I don't think they can be any better than our own hobby shop.

In closing we want to thank everyone for making Lions Day one of the most successful ever.

Paul Saunders

Cottage 7

A busy summer has passed and now we are looking forward to a pleasant and busy winter. Our stay at Camp Derrick was very enjoyable with the boys planting a number of trees and shrubs.

Now that we have television, given to us by The Red Bank Lions Club we know our winter will be fun. And folks, do we like it! We watch the Gene Autry, Hop-along Cassidy shows and many others. We hope soon all the other fellows will have a set.

During September as you know the Hambone Boys appeared on Ted Mack Amateur Hour and thanks to Mr. Hanson's training were able to be a three time winner. Now they are anxiously waiting for the big event in Madison Square Garden.

Our cottage won several ribbons at the Middlesex County Fair. Mrs. Hanson won a blue ribbon for a ceramic piece and a red ribbon for a hand painted plate done in a Christmas motif. A ceramic figure done by Joseph Love won a red ribbon.

We had a picnic supper on the playground to end our summer's fun. Our guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fitch and Nancy, Mrs. Arndt, Jim McMillan, Mr. Repert and Mrs. Poole. Ask Mr. Repert if he likes hamburgers.

We hear rumors of a Hallow'een party coming up and we don't want to miss that.

Lions Day was a big event and we were proud to have many of our Lion friends visit our cottge. Our Hambone pins were greatly appreciated and the visitors were pleased to have them as souvenirs.

Alfred Esdaile
Royce Elam

Cottage 8

First thing we want to tell you about is cottage eight's trip to camp. Our camp spirit this year was fine and we won a goodly number of points. We did our share of work and had a lot of fun.

To get ready for Lions Day we raked leaves and pulled weeds to have the grounds in good shape and also made preparations in the cottage. We enjoyed having the Lions visit our cottage and thank them for the treat.

Next on our list of preparations is Hallow'een. We are planning a bang up party.

We have a hobby club in cottage eight for darning socks, and we also are making baskets from Christmas cards.

Fred Smith
Robert Johnson

Cottage 11

This summer we had a fine time going swimming almost every-day. Several boys passed their life saving test.

We had a fine time with cottage seven in baseball and now are looking forward to soccer.

We had a fine time at camp with lots of good food and plenty of time to play. We want to thank everybody for helping us at camp.

Mrs. Kornichuck was our cottage mother all through the summer. Mrs. Turner is with us now and took care of us for supper on Lions Day.

Mr. Poole took four of our boys to Trenton to see the big Fireman's Convention Parade. There were more than fifty bands.

Our assistant cottage father Mr. Gier, is leaving to enter service

LeRoy Stellato

Cottage 12

Cottage twelve had a wonderful time on Lions Day. We had our cottage and grounds in perfect condition. Now that the day is over we are going to try and keep them that way.

Mrs. Bauman and the boys have started plans for our Hallow'een party. There have been many good suggestions for the party and games.

For our hobby club we have models of planes and other objects. With the help of Mr. Wright and the Princeton students we are looking forward to a very enjoyable winter with our hobby clubs.

Gilbert E. Stites
Abraham Prins
John W. Adams

If marriage is an institution, it's
the only one you can get out of for
bad behavior.

M. SEITTER

Softball

Director, Mr. Primka

The 1950 Inter-cottage softball leagues finished play during the last week of September with the following teams being crowned champions in their leagues. Cottage Seven in the Midget, Cottage 8 in the Junior and Cottage 6 in the Senior.

The race in the Senior league was a close one between Cottage 2 and 6 which went right down to the wire with Cottage 6 the winner. Plaques and certificates will be presented to the winners at Award Night.

FINAL STANDINGS

Midget League

Cottage	Won	Lost	Percentage
7	13	7	.650
11	7	13	.350

Junior League

8	10	4	.810
5	12	11	.520
12	2	21	.086

Senior League

6	17	4	.800
2	16	5	.761
3	8	13	.361
4	2	19	.095
1	1	4	.200

Soccer

Ninty-six boys answered the call for varsity soccer practice this year in one of the largest turn-outs in the history of soccer in our school.

The following boys survived the last cut. J. Giles, C. Owens, J. Wilson, M. Shorter, J. Bronner, H. Cole, H. Davis, C. Johnson, R. Castellucci, J. Kern, E. Luzzi, C. Pierson, T. Watkins, T. Zielinski, N. Warren, C. Bacote, W. Dennis, B. Jackson, J. Mitchell, D. Venable, E. Wilson, H. Elder, J. Henry.

Our team opened the schedule with a win over Long Branch High

School by a 4-0 score. Goals were scored by Owens, Wilson, Castellucci, and Pierson. Good team work on the front line along with excellent play by the halfbacks and fullbacks played a big part in the victory. In the second game with Jamesburg High School on their grounds the score was tied at the end of regulation time. Our team scored first and held the lead until the closing minutes of the fourth quarter when Jamesburg tied it at one all. In the third game with the Lawrenceville School J. V. at Lawrenceville our team lost the first one of the season by a 1-0 score in a well played by two evenly matched teams.

SOCCKER SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 29	Long Branch High School	Home	3:30
Oct. 3	Jamesburg High School	Away	3:30
Oct. 5	Lawrenceville School J. V.	Away	3:30
Oct. 9	Peddie School J. V.	Home	3:30
	Peddie School Freshman	Home	3:30
Oct. 17	Jamesburg High School	Home	3:30
Oct. 20	Long Branch High School	Away	3:30
Oct. 25	Trenton Catholic H. S. J. V.	Away	3:30
Oct. 28	Bordentown Military	Home	2:00
Oct. 30	Peddie J. V.	Away	3:30
	Peddie Freshmen	Away	3:30
Nov. 9	Trenton High School J. V.	Away	3:30
Nov. 11	Bordentown Military	Away	2:00
Nov. 13	Trenton Catholic H. S. J. V.	Home	3:30

Swimming

Instructor, Mr. Figulski

This year 57 boys passed their swimming test under the supervision of Mr. Figulski. There were 106 qualified junior and senior life guards that started out. These are the boys who passed.

Senior

Harry Marsh	3	William Royal	6
James Sherwood	3	William Jones	6
Norman Warren	3	John Lyons	4
Thomas Watkins	3	Max Lohman	4
Walter Wycoff	3	John Henry	4
James Kern	3	Sylvester Ireland	1

Junior

Woodrow Dean	11	Albert Edwards	5
Michael DePasquale	11	Charles Keintz	5
John Hofer	11	Elmer Trotter	5
LeRoy Stellate	11	Albert Hardy	2
Robert VanOrton	11		

The above boys are the ones who have taken an interest in life-saving. They received their emblems right after Lions Day and they hope to get jobs as lifeguards at various beaches. The State Home sincerely hopes that these boys will have an excellent record wherever they go.

Norman Warren
Walter Wyckoff

CHAPEL NEWS

Protestant Church Services

Communion was received by the boys of the Protestant Church last Sunday. Rev. Mr. Bates had the bread representing the body of Jesus and the grape juice representing the blood arranged at the altar with knee rests for the boys to kneel on. Mr. Bates gave the communion to boys in groups of twenty-five. Mrs. Bates assisted him. The church was very quiet while communion was being served.

Two weeks before when Mr. Bates was not able to be present for the church service, Mr. Christy Williams gave the sermon. Mr. Williams was a student who worked here at the Home about four years ago. At that time he worked with the boys in Segregation most of the time. His wife was with him when he returned this time.

The boys hope that Mr. Williams will be with us again some Sunday when he comes back from Asia.

Norman Warren

WINTER

Do I like the beautiful snow?

NO!

SCOUTING

Another summer, and another successful camp season is over with no escapes nor even attempts to escape, no accidents except the usual minor cuts and scratches. All that is left are the memories of swimming in the evening, the morning dip, and the fun on the tubes; of ring-o-leer-reo, and campfires; of sassafras and sumac tea; of the competition during inspections; of pitching tents and sleeping out; of the smell of bacon frying over the fire; of the millions sparks of phosphorus wood; of hikes thru the wilderness; of stopping for a snack at the blackberry patch—and above all—the companionship and good fellowship that goes along with these experiences.

None of these could have been possible without the wholehearted cooperation from the institution as a whole, the officers in charge of each group—yes, and most of all—the scouts themselves. It was fun—all working together for a common goal. The return of Mr. Lesko as camp counsellor and Mr. Allen as chef helped to make camp the success it was.

This year besides the Camp Derrick award for the Scout Unit earning the highest number of camp credits, the scouts from each unit elected out of their number as Honor Camper from a list of 3 nominated by the officers in charge. He wrote his name on the stretched skin of cowhide which was inscribed with the words Camp Derrick Honor Campers. Ten outstanding campers were recognized out of many.

For camp credits towards the Camp Derrick award, it was possible for each unit to earn 600 points for Cooperation and 600 for Scouting Spirit. Such items as obedience to regulations, and general cooperative spirit of the unit were considered in rating Cooperation; while living up to the Scout Oath and Law was the basis for earning points in Scouting Spirit.

Points were also given for Cleanliness of Camp, Advancement, and the effectiveness of Patrol Organization.

Beaver projects occupied many hours of activity and points were given.

Corderaft occupied many boys during siesta and free time periods.

Major improvements to Camp (Beaver Projects) carried out by the Campers include the following:

Enlarged the waterfront by building retaining walls and filling in with dirt.

Planted many weeping willows and 6 white cedar trees.

Constructed new garden and filled it with petunia plants.

Transplanted phlox and portulacca plants in main gardens

Staked down railroad ties along the bank as retaining wall.

Made improvement to flag pole so that it could be lowered for painting.

Carved and painted many small totems and feathers as souvenirs.

Cleaned the swimming area of Machaponix Creek.

Set up and took down camp.

Set up 5 units of an Obstacle Course, including a "Monkey Bridge."

Carved and painted 8 seven foot totem poles, besides one Wampus pole for initial carvings. Many troop and patrol signs and totems were painted.

Decorated the rafters and side poles of the Mess Hall with Indian designs.

Six war shields were made and painted with 4 wood feathers carved for each.

Remade road to waterfront, redirecting the road to preserve the bank.

Enlarged the seating capacity of the Council Ring by sinking more logs.

Set up a model exhibit of different types of fires, and Scoutcraft helps.

Two scouts attended the National Jamboree at Valley Forge as representatives from the Home. From all accounts, these two young men were outstanding for their cooperation, friendliness and all around Scout Spirit. Besides these two, 19 other scouts and 6 leaders visited the Jamboree for a day.

A few statistics may help to summarize accomplishment:

Ten Scout Units from District VIII, Momouth Council, attended Camp Derrick for 6 days each.

A total of 252 scouts, including the four permanent camp staff attended camp.

Eighty-five boys were reviewed on their minimum requirements and were registered.

82 Tenderfoot and Explorer Scouts passed all of their achieve-

ments to become Second Class. 11 Sea Scouts passed their tests to become Apprentice Sea Scouts.

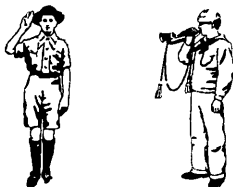
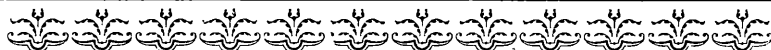
1939 Tests were passed by all Scouts, many of which were First Class requirements.

36 overnight hikes were taken by groups of 4 to 8 scouts each. These Scouts pitched and ditched their tents, made a ground bed, built a fire, slept out, and cooked their breakfast using aluminum foil.

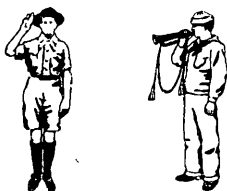
Congratulations to Troop 850 (Cottage 12) for winning the Camp Derrick Award this year. Congratulations to all those other Scouts who made Camp a pleasant place this summer.

Let's go on working together for common a goal.

Elliott E. Miner
Field Executive



“Do a good turn daily”



Wood Working Shop

The boys in wood working shop are recovering from the Trenton Fair. Almost everything on display was brought from our display room. The booth was very good and arranged very nicely.

On Lions Day many Lions bought projects we had in our display room, in fact they pretty well cleared it out. We were complimented on the good job we're doing.

Now to start over again! Some of the boys are already re-finishing some furniture that was brought in, others are working on projects of their own, trays, bowls, lamps, etc. We have just finished a coffee table which was made of Honduras mahogany.

Our new projects include various types of colonial furniture, a gate leg table, inlaid checker board table, a colonial bed, secretary table, a grandfather's clock, etc. I'm going to start on my biggest lathe project of this year, making legs for a gate leg table of West Virginia cherry.

Working together as a team the boys of wood working shop should turn out some good projects.

Steve Zaludek

Carpenter Shop

Joe Brown of Cottage 6 calls the shop the "Vital" spot of the institution.

The boys under Mr. Flanagan are always on the hop, fixing this and building that and much time is given to making things secure.

Ronald Neidhardt and Joe Brown went to Trenton and assisted in building the farm booth. We received fourth prize but better luck next time.

We had as high as eleven boys in the shop. Some were not interested and transferred out. We now have these eight and are well organized to tackle the jobs that come into the shop, Richard Slockert, Anthony Delle Monache, Raymond Hines, David Oglesby, Joseph Brown, Ronald Neidhardt, Mitchell Smith, and Charles Dressler.

Ronald Neidhardt

Auto Shop

Mr. Eckert and Mr. Kent explain what and why while they are repairing cars, trucks, and farm machinery. We have had actual experience in lining brakes, grinding valves and adjusting carburetors.

We were sorry Mr. Eckert left since he was a good mechanic. Mr. Kent will carry on the work in the shop.

Mr. Ogden has given us a knowledge of motor vehicle laws, safe driving and the handling of cars and various types of trucks which travel our highways. Mr. Buckie has been patient in showing us how to simonize, polish and wash cars so they look like new.

Kenneth Green
Anthony Masiero
George Ynesta

Lawn Force

S. H. B. had some leaves—E, I, E, I, O-O-OOO

Yes, friends, did you ever see such a pretty sight? Honestly, it seems a crime to rake up all those beautiful shades and colors. But we must—to make way for even a lovier sight, snow, beautiful, crisp white. When the frost hits, it just glazes those trees "that look at God all day."

I never really appreciated nature's many ways until I was assigned to the lawn force. Gee! but this really is a wonderful world and I'm glad to be part of it.

Chester Pierson

Tailor Shop

Now we can bring to you an account of our work and the progress we are making.

The sewing room has been combined with our shop and now the procedure is somewhat different. It will be changed from patch on patch to having everything done in a tailored style.

Following is a list of the things that we are making just now; khaki trousers, pajamas, serving jackets, choir robes, and other articles needed from time to time.

Next time we will tell you more of our work here in the shop.

Paul Saunders

Laundry

Hiya Folks! This is the laundry telling of the summer activities. Everything is running smoothly, Mr. Gordon, our former instructor left and our old instructor, Mr. Max, is back. The clothes seem to come out cleaner and on time since he returned. Van-Pelt and Charles Miller on the washer and Warren Dennis on the tumbler are doing good jobs.

Easy on the clothes, boys.

Richard Johnson

Tinshop

We are working on a new manure trough for cows. We have been going to the different cottages fixing the lockers and will probably get around to all of them as soon as possible.

We have worked on several ice boxes and made a canopy over the coffee maker at the steam counter. The steam now goes into the ventilator and makes it much better.

Mr. Edwards and the boys have done a lot of work in the hospital, the main building and the cottages. Our thanks to Mr. Edwards for his work and teaching.

Albert Meyers
James Rugar
Timothy Delaney



Santa Claus is about the only male
who shows any interest in an empty
stocking.

FOX



Farm Exhibit at State Fair



Using as a basis for design the typical farm implements, wheel, yoke, rake, hoe, shovel, scythe, the motif of the farm booth at the N. J. State Fair was developed. Various colors in orange, greens, egg-plant, white and deep red were found in the vegetables at the base of the shock of corn. Against the two tones of green curtain this background of typical farm implements and produce was used to attract attention to the farm products below. These products carried out the circle of the wheel in their design while heavy vegetables formed a bank around the sides and front.

