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Elizabeth Ford Holt, Founder of Mowglis
Alcott Farrar Elwell, Director, 1925-1953

— *Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Year* —

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1905 — MRS. HOLT AND THE JUNGLE HOUSE



1905 BASEBALL TEAM

Mowglis camp is a bully place,
I like it!
It keeps you going at a pace,
I like it!
When the bugle blows at six-forty-five
And you rush to the lake for a dip
and a dive,
It wakes you up and makes you alive,
I like it!

Mr. J. Brooks Atkinson
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THE CHAPEL IN 1917



"We be of one blood, brothers!"

Mowglis Pack History, 1978

"We be of one blood, brothers!"
"Mowglis, we go singing on, into the coming years!" All of Mowglis entered the seventy-fifth season of Mowglis with real excitement and enthusiasm. As the cannon fired away its welcome, we were about to be led into a summer of perfect weather and continually exciting events. Each day was to teach us new things; each moment seemed to be filled with fun.

As a prelude to the start of the Mowglis trip season, the celebration of the 4th of July was complete with a fair and movie. Industry selections were made hastily to give everyone an idea of what the Mowglis "industry" really was, and to give all an opportunity to participate with full Pack in camp. Few times during the next four weeks were we able to have everyone together. Trips went out immediately, with the Den going first, as the oldest and most wise members of the Pack. A canoe trip to Lake Umbagog and the Adroscoggin, fast becoming reinstalled as a Mowglis tradition, set off the train of overnight trips which were to follow. Each dormitory went on three day trips, save for Panther and Den, which got to try their spirits for four days.

In camp, Akela got ready for Mayhew, the new rowing shell saw its first voyage under the tutelage of Mr. Shaw, the Craft Shop underwent a dramatic change with the guidance of Mr. Shelness, and "I can't believe it." became Mr. Moukad's expression which he was to spread far and wide.

Sportsmanship and fair play were the notes sounded again and again, as we reminded ourselves of the tradition which has brought us to a 75th

Anniversary. During the second week of camp, earlier than ever before, the crew boats took to the water in a low-keyed preparation for the latter part of the summer.

Trips had taken center stage, as Den returned with Mr. King from their voyage a bit early because of a toe. Akela hit the parched Elwell trail, discovering what real adventure might really be like as they were forced to hunt for water. The weather which remained so perfect gave little rain. Toomai went to Cliff Island in order to climb the Sugarloafs and Bear; Baloo went to Waterville and the Sandwich range and Panther went backpacking from Carrigan to Norcross.

Early in the season, emphasis was placed on the responsibility that Mowglis has had and still continues to have, for the many miles of Mowglis trail in the Cardigan region. As a result, the reports of the trips which hiked these trails were collected, and Mowglis prepared itself for the start of trail-clearing. It was hoped that, with some luck, we might cover all of the trail during the summer. Trail-clearers went out to Cardigan, Oregon, Four Corners, Bear, Sugarloaf, Plymouth, Crosby, Firescrew and Mowglis Mtns. Signs were brought to renew the system. In the meantime, four trail crews went to Cataloochee mountain to build a new trail; the Den worked primarily on this, and has now established a complete trail from bottom to summit. While this new addition got much attention, the other trails were carefully scrutinized, and were entirely finished.

As the third week came upon us,

time was moving much more swiftly; days were slipping by with too little time. Crews were going out more frequently, and the Jr. Staff was beginning to think that they might float a worthwhile crew for the new racing shell. Den and Panther both got ready for the two trips which were headed for two respected ranges of Mountains: The Carters and the Mahoosucs. Toomai discovered the sawdust at Paugus Mills and climbed Chocorua; Akela found the Saco River more entertaining than Mt. Crawford, — or perhaps Mr. King did — and Baloo went over to Cardigan, going up the Holt, after Akela had come down. Both Den and Panther returned safely, the Den having discovered that it takes wit and strength to climb Mt. Hight, as well as a strap, and Panther found a snowball fight in July in the Mahoosucs. The trip closet stoves, under the Maintenance of Mr. Brown, functioned perfectly for all the trips, as he protected the purity of the Mowglis uniform.

Weekends were great. The music and the fun, along with a once-in-awhile movie, gave us entertainment for the whole summer. "The Fantastiks" was performed by a travelling group and left tunes being hummed by us for a week: the pianos combined once more; Tomo played with seeming nonchalance; the Zamboni Brothers returned; and the East Hebron Madrigal Society, with the urging of Mr. St. John, became a musical influence. The theme song for the summer became a battle between "Wake Freshmen, Wake" and "Oh, what a Beautiful Morning." The Mow-gee Club was formed and became active, as did the brass choir for Chapel.

As Crew week approached, the time for Washington and Gopher Squad selections arrived; the squads were chosen and left camp for a four day and two day trip, respectively. These honor squads went to the presidentials and to Washington, staying in the AMC huts only briefly. To make up for the absence of AMC luxury, a new menu was prepared for the

Washington squad. The crowds of tourists were avoided, and the tacos were great.

Costume Night came and went with the theme of "Professional Mowglis." Mr. Shelness came up with a new shape and sized mural, much to the skepticism of others; but it proved to be a fine addition to the Gray Brothers scene. The Cubs skit, along with others from the Pack made the night one of fun and enjoyment. The camp was finding increased popularity of carabiners and pith helmets, and both were scarce; the tetherball courts were a real source of expertise. The game has seemingly been revived in all its subtleties and nuances.

Crew Week arrived and, as always, proved to be a fast, exciting week. Mr. Bengtson and Mr. Shelness shepherded the Reds and Blues through the Week while Mr. Shaw gave the crews their workouts on the lake. The Reds received a drum from the Blue to start the week off, and the competition remained a good natured one. In the end, the forms were split, and the Red Racing Crew out-rowed the Blue in one of the closest decisions ever seen — one and a half feet. Each race showed a real closeness, and each race was exciting. "Swing, swing together, thinking not of yourself but the crew."

The summer hit a fast and furious pace, as ribbons and other achievements were gone after. Fifteen people were admitted to the Inner Circle with four or more ribbons. Rifflery Medals, Swimming awards, rowboat safeties and Green Ribbons — all were awarded in a deluge of accomplishment.

The Junior Staff and Den both had their romantic meetings with fair Onaway; the most outstanding victim was a Dennite known to all as a romantic at heart.

The last few days have not given any of us much of a chance to remember the summer. Even last night at Candlelight service, it seems difficult to remember all the things that had happened during this Mowglis summer — one that seemed to fly by faster than ever.



THE 1978 GRADUATES

As we look back at Mr. Morgan's demonstration of fire extinguishers, Mr. Moukad's striking resemblance to Cleopatra, Frank Barnett's flings, and evening campfires, we can gradually bring back other pictures to our mind. The visiting monster behind Akela, the views which we have enjoyed from Cardigan, Carter Dome, Carrigan, Norcross Ponds and others, the incredible excitement at the important moments on Crew Day, the days spent at the Rifle Range or on the Tennis Courts are all fine memories for each of us.

All these were times of activity and excitement. But perhaps the most important times — and the ones we will remember the most accurately, are the quiet times: moments of silence around the campfire, the quiet of the Chapel, the sound of Taps, the silence in the evening as all of nature settles in, the relaxes when we were all tired. These are the times when the brotherhood of the Pack is felt most clearly: when we realize how much of a small

community we have built — once again — on a hillside in New Hampshire, called Mowglis. The words of Mrs. Holt are proper to end the 75th Mowglis season. She wrote them many years ago when Mowglis first started:

There's a trail that thou must follow
O! Thou mancub of tomorrow!
Strong of limb and clean of heart,
Let thy hunting help the weaker.
Towards the path that's straight
and narrow,
O the trail that shows no favor,
Brothers all — we hunt together!

Colonel Elwell wrote: "To be good-natured after a week of rainy days, to keep a stiff upper lip when the other fellow beats you out for the prize you are working for, to be cheerful over the ups and downs of Camp life — that is "Mowglis Spirit." The whole secret of it is this: Think of the other fellow. Take the thought with you and live it in your home."

Mowglis, 1978, we Salute You!



MOWGLIS

Mowglis is a place where boys can come to have fun for the summer. They play tennis, they can shoot rifles, they can swim, they can learn about cameras and learn how to develop film. They can hike, and climb mountains, and do much more. You can make friends and basically have a lot of fun.

CHRIS LIPPINCOTT

CAMP

My greatest adventure so far has been finding all these neat places and things around camp.

DAVID CASEY

TETHERBALL

Tetherball is the best. It is fun. I can beat anyone except Arthur. We are tied. Arthur and I are the best. Tetherball is the best thing at Mowglis.

JAMIE FRONCEK

MORNINGS

As soon as reveille blows heads pop up from beds, hesitate and then plop back down into hiding. As soon as the counselors get up they start dumping innocent sleepers out of their beds. Slowly everybody merges out of their comfortable beds. Table boys (who have already gotten up) hurry up to breakfast to set the tables at the sound of the bugle blasting through camp. Everybody folds blankets and goes to breakfast that they have been waiting for, for such a long time.

JOHN WALLACE

MOWGLIS

I've just come and four days have past,
That is what Mowglis is —
You have fun and the day goes fast.

DAVE HUKÉ



THE "TETHERBALL"

The "Tetherball" is a good game. The best tetherball is the Baloo tetherball. Today I beat Jim Cohen because he gave me too many chances. When it was nearly wrapped, I gave it a hard knock and wrapped it up.

RICHARD HOTZ

INDUSTRIES

Industries are periods of the day when you can go to things of interest to you such as: axemanship, sailing, rowboating, canoeing, nature, tennis, camping, swimming, weather, hiking, and others I can't remember.

There is a sign-up period too when you can do the same things you do in industries.

TREVOR PEIRCE

FIRST YEAR

This first year at Mowglis is my first camp experience. I found that the counsellors were nice and friendly and likewise with the kids in my dormitory. I enjoy Mowglis so far because it is very clean and in the wilderness. The water here is my first clean water I've seen in a while. The only bad thing about this place is mosquitoes and cold temperatures at night and morning and being a table boy.

WILLIAM ROSS

SOCCER

I played soccer today. Mr. Harrison taught us how to play properly. There was a 4 to 4 tie.

BART GOVERNANTI

DEN

Den is the best dorm I have ever been in and I hope to have a good summer.

DICK RAE

THE BUGLE AND MY MOM

The bugle is like my mom for it wakes me up, calls me for meals, tells me when to come home, and puts me to sleep. But there is one advantage to the bugle, it will not yell at you.

I still like my mother better.

DAVID CASEY



PANTHER'S THREE DAY HIKE

Last Wednesday half of Panther went on a three day trip to Mt. Carrigan and Mt. Nancy. The trip up Mt. Carrigan was five miles and quite tiring. We camped out a half mile from the summit of the mountain and we were about a quarter mile from a fresh water well. The bugs were pretty bad but we survived the night and the next morning we hiked three miles down Mt. Carrigan. After we rested from a tiring and leg killing trail, it was nice and we had plenty of time to rest on top of Mt. Nancy. We stayed the night fighting the mosquitoes and left early the next morning. We hiked down the long trail of the mountain and we were well relieved when we got to a water fall and rested. Afterwards we hiked down to the Saco River and swam in the cool water which was well needed since it was a hot scorching day. After a swim and lunch, Col. Hill picked us up and brought us to Mowglis where we took necessary showers.

WILL ROSS

THE DIARY OF A HUMAN PIN CUSHION

Big 4 Island, the so-called best island on Lake Umbagog, is a haven for mosquitoes. There you are lying semi-peacefully in your sleeping bag when you hear a quiet buzzing in the distance. Then it grows in volume like the buzz bombs of World War I. You pull out your sprays but then the buzzing stops and you're hit. Soon that bump will be one in a million scattered over your body.

JAY ENNIS



DEN'S TRIP TO THE

ANDROSCOGGIN RIVER

Last Wednesday, at 5:00 in the morning, Den left for Lake Umbagog in northern New Hampshire. We finally arrived at the lake, after getting the station wagon and the van separated from each other. After unloading our canoes, we proceeded to paddle across the 50 mile expanse of water which is Lake Umbagog. This relaxing little paddle took us an half an hour to complete.

When we arrived at the island that we had rented, we realized that this was a night haven for a moose pack by the moose tracks we encountered. Luckily, we only saw one moose during the night, and he didn't attack because John Concannon scared him away by saying, "Go away moose!" We all owe him our lives for his bravery.

The next day, we departed from the island at 4:30 in the morning, deciding to skip our breakfast. After being attacked by a crocodile, and paddling 200 miles, we arrived at the rapids we had awaited for. We split into two groups, and the first group decided to do the more difficult part of the journey. After a five mile portage, we attempted to shoot the rapids, despite the hurricane warnings, and ten foot waves breaking over treacherous rocks. We got through this with only two casualties, Jay Ennis and David Gassiraro, who cap-sized and couldn't live in the pounding surf and below zero temperatures. Later in the day, though, the second group went through their set of rapids with no casualties.

After finishing the rapids, Andrew Tobias got his leg stuck in the car door. Because of this, we returned to camp and arrived at about 6:00 in the morning after driving all night. So ended another routine trip for the Den.

DAVID BUCHANAN

MT. CROSBY

On Thursday Baloo hiked up Crosby. Some people thought it was hard but I thought it was easy.

PETER HOOGENBOOM

WOODSMAN'S DAY

Woodsmen's Day is the day when parents can come up and see you. Just like Landsport's Day, the camp is broken down into six teams and each team competes against each other in events like the pevee roll, when you roll a log with a pevee, and the pulp throw. There is also a long drag, when you drag a log with four people on your team. This year my team came in fourth.

PETER BECKFORD

MOUNTAINS

Last Thursday our dorm climbed Mt. Crosby. It was beautiful and a lot of work, but it was worth it when we reached the summit. We had lunch and left. On the way down we stopped and had a drink. It was fun!

JAMES NOYES

PLYMOUTH MOUNTAIN

Plymouth Mountain was a pretty hard mountain.

JOSEPH BOUBOULIS

MT. CROSBY

On Thursday we climbed Mt. Crosby. It was fun. It wasn't too hard. On the top we ate. I was starving. When we climbed down we visited the Gibbs farm, but Mrs. Gibbs wasn't home. We then went to the Hebron Store to get popsicles.

JOHN CERWINSKI

THE UMBAGOG MOOSE ON THE UMBAGOG LAKE

Den camped on a island called the Big Four Island named after Mr. Fouracre. That night John Concannon woke me up by yelling "shoo moose, shoo," and "boy that moose sure is mean." But of course, the Den knows that it was a phase of imagination. And then by waking up Mr. King by saying look at the looney birds. That was the name of one of the birds around Lake Umbagog. If any one has any medicine for John Concannon's illness please bring it to the Den.

DOUGLAS MERRILL

RIFLERY

I like riflery. It is fun. They show the different parts of a rifle.

PATRICK CHAPMAN



THE FEELING OF MOWGLIS

Once you get to Mowglis you get the feeling that you are in a wonderland. And that feeling keeps going into you as you have fun. It is a very good feeling. Everybody is nice and happy. All the games are played fair and everybody has fun. And the point comes at the end of the summer you'll remember this experience for all your life.

RICHARD WERNER





CREW DAY

Crew day is a day where two boats race against each other. There are two crews, blue crew and RED CREW! This year red crew won. Last year blue crew won, but still red crew is the best. This year it was close, but red crew won, and red crew will win next year.

JAMIE FRONCEK

BALOO

Baloo is great. This week we have great counsellors. It is fun to be in Baloo. I made a lot of new friends.

JOHN CERWINSKI

LONE WOLF

Lone Wolf is a meeting every Friday night. The Den meets with Mr. Hart, Mr. Phil and two counsellors of our choice.

At Lone Wolf meetings we discuss improvements and suggestions for the camp. After we are through discussing, we break out the soda and chips until they are all gone.

That is what happens at Lone Wolf.

MARC KUSER

RIFLE TEAMS

There are two rifle teams. They consist of ten kids who have progressed the most in riflery the past year.

The two rifle teams compete against each other and against other teams in the United States.

This year I made the first rifle team.

PETER BECKFORD

RIFLERY

This industry period I have riflery which I like very much. This summer was the first time I ever shot a rifle in my life. Even though I had little experience in riflery, my first targets qualified. I know I have earned three medals in riflery which I will get at the end of the year.

WILL ROSS

THE
RIFLE TEAMS



MOWGLIS

Mowglis is a fun camp! It has nice counsellors, tetherball and much more! My favorite industries are riflery, archery and tennis. It is not too strict and it is not too easy, it is just right! !

JOSEPH BOUBOULIS

RIFLERY

I think riflery is the most popular industry because everyone wants to shoot a gun. I like it because I want to be able to shoot and clean a gun. I hope to get three medals this year.

SCOTT SMITH





LANDSPORT'S DAY

Landsport's Day is when six teams compete in various events. Some of the events are the 220, 440, 880, high jump and the centipede race. Our team is the Mercury Mosquitoes and we came in second place.

ANDREW TOBIAS

FIRST AID CLUB

Today I went to First Aid Club. Once I got down there we talked about different areas in first aid and then how to do them. After we finished it turned out we had some time left so we went out to the dock and just swam until clubs were over.

MICHAEL SMITH

YE OLD WATERFRONT

There are many things about the waterfront to be said, but we'll start at the beginning. The beginners area is for beginners, people that can't swim. The water there is only knee deep. Then we come to the intermediate area where people can float in water over their heads, and there is even a rock to stand on when you get tired. Talking about inconveniences, Huh.

Then we get to the ultimate, the swimming area. It is for swimmers, in other words for people who can swim. No matter where you are the water is deep and there is a raft and diving board to use. The swimmers, of course, is the best area and the hardest.

BRIAN LOISELLE

CRAFTS

Today in crafts I made some pottery on the wheel. It is fun and very easy to clean up. Mr. Shelness said it was very good. I'm going to glaze it soon. In the meantime I'll make a mobile.

PETER DIETZ

ROCKETRY

Today the Rocketry Club launched their rockets that they so carefully put together. Most of the rockets took off immediately, but others had trouble taking off. Almost all the rockets went into trees much to the frustration of their owners. I'm not in this club but I still had fun watching these rockets fly in the air.

WILL ROSS



WHAT A GUY!

He's cool, he's sly, he's slick, he's keen.
He lurks in corners where he can not be seen.

When the contro's out he seems to get meaner.

He thinks he's cool with his silver carabiner.

This guy can't play tetherball.
Even though he thinks he can beat them all.

Some campers say he's very cruel.
I mean he drives that boat like a crazy fool.

You may have your faults but even still,

You're a good guy — Mr. Phil.

FRANK BARNETT

on a trip to rebound a trail up a mountain. This mountain was Cataloochee. This trail had not been used since 1945. The trip was a lot of fun to be on.

ANDREW TOBIAS

CANOEING

Today during clubs the hardy Denites showed their skills by canoeing over to Baloo Cove to practice for their canoeing trip on the Androscoggin River.

DONALD MERRILL



THE MUDHOOSUCS

Both Panther 1 and Panther 2 have gone to the Mahoosucs for four days in which they climbed eight mountains. Everyone to my knowledge acquired a layer of mud on their shoes. Because of the many mud puddles, the Mahoosucs are renamed the Mudhoosucs. So if you ever go on a trip to the Mahoosucs, take some foot covering.

WILL ROSS

RIFLERY

I shot my first rifle last week. I got 16 for my score. I think riflery is fun. I got a higher score after that. I like riflery!

BRUCE FERGUSON

THE COUNSELLORS

The counsellors are very nice. They give us help with our industries. They give us tips about inspection. The counsellors are all around great guys. I am glad to have them here.

HUGO FOSTER

SWIMMING

Yesterday I went in the lake for the first time. The water was so cold I could hardly breathe. Mr. Shaw said he wanted to see me swim. Well he sure saw fast swimming.

BAILEY BROWN, JR.

CREW WEEK

Crew week is the most competitive week in camp. Almost everyone's voice is hoarse by Saturday. This year the crew races were unusually close. Red crew just barely edged out blue crew in first form and racing crew. Once again, the Mighty Red Crew triumphed over the lowly blues.

DAVID BUCHANAN

LETTER WRITING

Every Sunday we have to write a letter. These letters must be to your parents. Sometimes they are a push but sometimes they can help to communicate more, because you may forget about them when you are having fun.

JOHN WALLACE

THE
MT. WASHINGTON
SQUAD



THE
GOPHER SQUAD

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

Each year the Denites must pass certain graduation requirements to graduate. All of them are difficult to get, but if you have been here long enough you can get all of them fairly easily.

DAVID BUCHANAN

A WATER POLO GAME

Here we have a water polo game between the Baloo Blue Sharks and the Toomai Tadpoles. The Blue Sharks scored 3 quick goals to take an overwhelming lead. The Blue Sharks scored 7 more goals to the Tadpoles 6. The Tadpoles had the help of two counsellors and the Blue Sharks only one. All in all the Blue Sharks are the best.

THE BALOO BLUE SHARKS

DUTIES

Duties are things you have to do around the camp. Table boy is not very much fun. I don't like duties.

JOHN CERWINSKI

THE MOMENT OF SILENCE

The moment of silence is a time when you can think back to what happened that day. If you are quiet enough you can hear things you never heard before. So next time there is a moment of silence be quiet and you'll hear these things.

CHRIS KRIESEN

CREW!

Crew was good, even though I was on blue. I was still happy because I won my form. Camp is really great because of crew.

HEYWARD WESCOTT

MOWGLIS

Mowglis is a place where you can get away from everything. It is a place to have a lot of fun and meet a lot of new friends. It is also a place to learn new skills. I think it is a place to have a great summer.

BILL TWEEDY



LAZY DAY

Lazy day is a time when you have six periods when you can do almost any activity you want to. You can get up any time you want to but if you want breakfast you should get up between 8:00 and 8:45. There are two flags that tell you when you can get up and when its last call for breakfast, before the dining hall closes.

Then there are three periods before lunch. After lunch there are three more periods and then it is time for dinner.

CHRIS LIPPINCOTT

CLUBS

Clubs are something the counselors do on Sunday. There are clubs like soccer, frisbee, life saving, scubadiving and a lot more. Clubs are on Sunday after duties. They last for one hour.

ANDY TAYLOR

HAIRCUTS

Today we had haircuts. Everybody hates them because they cut too much off. Today some were bad, but I'm satisfied.

HEYWARD WESCOTT

RIFLERY

I like riflery very much.

CHRIS SHANE

ROCKETRY CLUB

Today is Sunday and we have clubs instead of industries. All of the Mullikens set off their rockets, and each in its turn landed at one time in a tree around the upper ball field. We stayed overtime to experiment on new ways to shoot rockets. We have made new discoveries that should help us out.

DAVE CONCANNON

CREW WEEK

Crew week has been one of the best I have seen in a long time. With each crew showing fair play and sportsmanship. Neither crew felt bad if they lost the race or their form because each person tried their best. What even made it better was the races were close, and I think Mr. Shaw did very well to make it that way in the short time he had.

DOUGLAS MERRILL

CREW DAY

Last Saturday was crew day. I stroked second form and we won, but first form and racing crew lost. It was a lot of fun.

GREGG GOSS



CREW

"Swing, swing together, thinking not of yourself but the crew."



1978 MOWGLIS CREW

BLUE

John Dawley
Frank Barnett
Emilio Orecchia
Jim Graff
Doug Merrill
Jim Cohen
David Gassiraro

Bill Tweedy
Ed Gassiraro
Caleb White
Brian Loiselle
David Concannon
Gerardo Olivares
John Concannon

Chris Lippincott
Greg Goss
Corey Mulliken
Adrian Gammal
Bill Howard
Tim Gleason
Court Mulliken

James Fisher
David Tolve
Bill McKelvy
Heyward Wescott
Alejandro Olivares
Clifton Coles
Horatio Aldredge

Blue Crew Leader:
Mr. Jon Shelness

RACING CREW

Cox
Stroke
5
4
3
2
Bow

FIRST FORM

Cox
Stroke
5
4
3
2
Bow

SECOND FORM

Cox
Stroke
5
4
3
2
Bow

THIRD FORM

Cox
Stroke
5
4
3
2
Bow

JR. STAFF 4-MAN SHELL

Cox
Stroke
3
2
Bow

Coach: Mr. Jeffrey Shaw

RED

Chris Kriesen
Dick Rae
Jeff O'Rourke
Tim Cole
Jay Ennis
Don Merrill
Gordon Tobias

Hugo Foster
Michael Smith
Will Wyman
Marc Kuser
John Wallace
Andy Tobias
Dave Buchanan

Jim Noyes
James Brown
John Heyde
Will Ross
David Huke
Bailey Brown
Jack Olmstead

Ricky Werner
Peter Beckford
Peter Dietz
David Casey
Trevor Peirce
Andy Taylor
Chris Hollstein

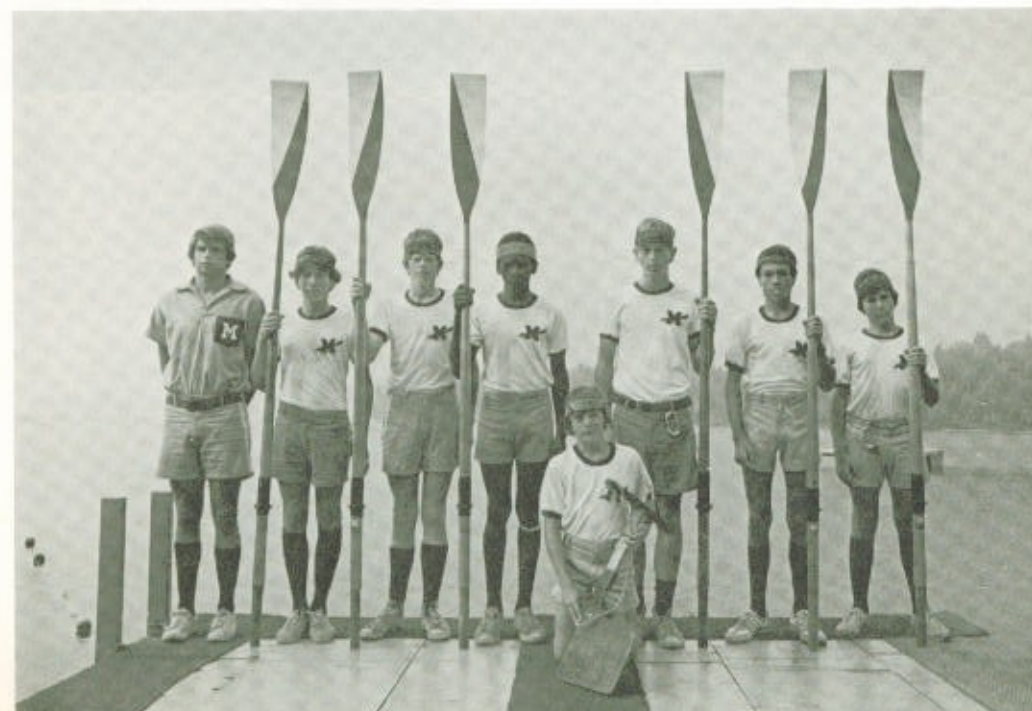
Geoff de Lesseps
Bill Muldoon
Tom Cohen
Peter Gassiraro
Andy Fouracre

Red Crew Leader:
Mr. Bob Bengtson



THE 1978
RED CREW

THE 1978
BLUE CREW





CREW

Crew week as it is called is not really a week, but a series of exciting events. These events highlight the Mowglis year. The series begins on Sunday — this day crew leaders and forms are announced. Monday bandanas are bought, these show your crew colors. Tuesday you go to crew headquarters and have a meeting. Wednesday countoffs begin and at night crew rallies take place, here cheers are learned. The two crew newspapers are made also. Thursday things really begin to swing. The morning begins with the two papers being put up. At night countoffs, skits and the making of posters all takes place. Friday again the newspapers are up and countoff skits take place again. Then a big bonfire is made, and many ceremonies take place. Saturday the big day comes, the races in the morning and afternoon both. Many skits take place. The races whether won or lost are always fun. Crew week is not a week but seven days of fun.

CALEB WHITE

CREW DAY

Crew day is when two teams race in crew boats.

PAT CHAPMAN



"HOWL" POSTERS

Each year during crew week the boys are divided into the red and the blue crews. During the week the boys will practice in the seven man crew boats for the big race on Saturday. To build up their crew they make posters and this year I saw an all around good effort to make some posters which really turned out well.

DONALD MERRILL

THE BONFIRE

The night before crew day we have a bonfire. It stands about 20 feet tall in the air. It is really hot. It lights up the whole Grey Brothers Field. The next day it is still burning. It glows in the dark. It is the best night of crew week. It is a lot of fun.

RICHARD WERNER

CREW DAY

The other day we had crew day. It all started when the red crew band woke up the blue crew then later on in the afternoon we had the races. The race was terrific. In the first two races blue pulled ahead. Everyone had their thoughts, they thought blue was going to win. Then red pulled ahead by winning first form and topping it off by winning racing. Blue tried and that's what counts. I think crew day is exciting.

JIM NOYES

MOWGLIS

I hear the leaves rustling in the trees
In the clear cool Mowglis breeze
Hearing sounds you've never heard before
From Kipling's Jungle lore.
Making new pals
That stay with you forever like decals.
Swimming in icy Newfound Lake
Until the lake has its wake
That is what Mowglis is about.

PETER BECKFORD

ATHLETIC TEAM THEME

Every year the athletic teams are given a theme to make up a name for their particular team. Every year the teams are weird but this year's theme takes the cake. This year's theme was a planet put together with an object smaller than a breadbox. I think that our team's name the Earthworms is the weirdest. I also think that this year's theme is the weirdest, yet.

BILL HOWARD



CAMP

Camp is fun!

JOSEPH BOUBOULIS

TENNIS

Yesterday we played tennis with three people on a team. It was a lot of fun.

BRIAN LOISELLE

CREW DAY

The other day was Crew Day. It was raining so we couldn't decorate the camp. The duties were extended 15 minutes and no one liked that. The crew leaders picked people to decorate the dining hall. When we went to lunch there were red and blue streamers. After lunch we had relax and inspection. Then Onaway came. At the waterfront third forms went out. Blue won then second form Blue won. Blue lost first form and racing. It was a fun day anyway.

BILL TWEEDY





SATURDAY NIGHTS

Every Saturday night the campers go into Gray Brothers for some sort of entertainment. Usually a dormitory will put on a skit but on one particular Saturday we had a professional performance. A group of college students put on "The Fantasticks," a musical comedy which was enjoyed by all.

WILL ROSS

NEW COUNSELLORS

Every Sunday the counsellors go to a new dorm. All the kids help them move in and then drive them crazy. They stay in the dorms a week and then move to another one. When they get to the other dorm they are driven crazy again.

CHRIS KRIESE

CLUBS

Club is when the counsellors or junior staff pick the favorite hobby, which they think the boys will appreciate. The clubs are usually soccer, frisbee, life saving, and others. The boys then pick to see which one they would rather go to. Clubs are held only on Sundays because there are no industries.

DOUGLAS MERRILL



TENNIS

I like tennis. I have tennis for one of my industries. Mr. Moukad is our teacher.

BRUCE FERGUSON

GLEE CLUB

Last week some people were picked from the Glee Club to go to church on Sunday and sing. I was chosen. On Sunday morning we got up early, had breakfast and left for church. When we got to church we rehearsed and then had some donuts and juice. Then we sang while the brass choir played. After the service we had cookies, juice and donuts. Then we left. When we came back to camp we heard ourselves on the radio.

PETER DIETZ

THE CAMPFIRE

The first night at the campfire I enjoyed listening to the crackling of the fire and listening to Mowgli.

CHRIS HOLLSTEIN

INDUSTRIES

Industries are fun, and you learn a lot in them. When you get into Den you have to take certain industries to fill your graduation requirements.

ANDREW TOBIAS

SKITS

Every Saturday night we usually see skits in Gray Brothers. July 9 Toomai and Baloo performed a skit. Personally I thought Toomai's skit was the best. It was a skit on imitating the counsellors.

DAVID GASSIRARO



CLUBS

Today for clubs I went down to the waterfront and practiced canoeing for the trip we are taking Wednesday with Den.

DAVID GASSIRARO

TABLE BOY

One of the duties is table boy. Before every meal the table boy goes up to the dining hall and sets the table. During the meal he gets the food and brings dishes to the dish room. After the meal he cleans up the table.

JAMIE FISHER

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Today we played frisbee with Mr. Muldoon and Mr. Fouracre. It was so hot that Mr. Muldoon and Mr. Fouracre brought us to the waterfront swimming. It was fun. I think ultimate frisbee is a great game.

RICKY WERNER





TOOMAI



AKELA

BALOO



PANTHER





WATERSPORTS DAY

Yesterday the cubs had Watersports Day. The teams were the "Saturn Rings" and the "Neptune Nuggets." The events were the newspaper race, the basketball toss, the treasure hunt, long distance swim and others. The "Saturn Rings" won and it was a great day!

ROBERT CERWINSKI

THE SPIDER OF PANTHER

At night a spider appears outside our dorm in a window, and when no one is looking he climbs the rafters and windows. But this is no ordinary spider. He is sleek, fast, and no one knows who this mysterious man or thing is, when he is a camper. He is protecting our dorm from very sly, weird counsellors.

CHRIS LIPPINCOTT

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Ultimate frisbee is a great game. It is like soccer only you play it with a frisbee. You can only take two steps before you have to throw it. The object is to get a touchdown. I played it today in clubs.

DAVID TOLVE



1978

CANDLEBOAT WINNERS

- Pack: 1st — Anton Hartman
2nd — Horatio Aldredge
3rd — Joe Bouboulis
Cubs: 1st — Abe Unger
2nd — Andrew Kapala

THE MAILBOATS

Last year was my first year at Mowglis. I have always had an interest in snorkeling and skindiving, and last year when I learned there were boats sunken in Baloo Cove, I went crazy. Last year I never got the chance to go down on the mailboats.

This year I came to camp with new equipment. Today being a lazy day I had some extra time so I decided to go over to Baloo Cove and find the derelics. I was with three other people, two of which went over in rowboats. I found both of the boats that had been sunken by a man who lived on Lone Wolf Island.

During sixth period some other campers and I are going back down on the mailboats.

DAVE CONCANNON

CLUBS

Today I went to the snorkeling club. I swam out to the rock in the intermediate area and almost caught a big fish about a foot long. It was a lot of fun.

GREG GOSS

LAZY DAY

Today was lazy day. Boy are they great. You get to sleep and sleep. After you get up you have breakfast. When you have breakfast you have to get it yourself. Then you go to first period. On a lazy day you can do almost anything you want. The things you can go to are posted. Now this goes on all day until dinner except for lunch, rest, clean-up and inspection.

PETER DIETZ

HANDS

When Soupy blows on the bugle everybody runs up to the Jungle House (dining room) and gets in line for the meal. As the line moves slowly it becomes agony to wait and wait for food. Finally you get to the beginning of the line and the C.O.D. checks your hands and if your hands are acceptable you get to eat, M-M-M. But if you forget to wash your hands and they are dirty, oh-oh, you have to go back to the dorm and wash them. Then the agony starts all over again.

PETER BECKFORD



INDUSTRIES

Industry is a time when all campers go to the industry they desire. On Sundays we do not have industries. On Sundays we have clubs.

TREVOR PEIRCE





CHAPEL

On Sunday all of the camp lines up and waits for the bugle to sound. After the bugle call the bell rings and the line heads for the chapel. As you get closer you can hear the organ playing. As you enter the chapel there is a stone arch where the bell is. You walk through the arch and sit down on one of the benches.

You sing songs and have a chapel talk. The chapel is a very beautiful place!

WILLIAM WYMAN

THE BAT

Just now as I was writing my letter a bat flew into our dorm then another. The first one flew and the other one didn't. I guess it was a brave bat.

JIM NOYES

B.O.D. (Bugler of the Day)

The B.O.D. is awakened in the morning to blow reveille. He also blows other calls during the day.

JAMES FISHER

MOWGLIS

Mowglis is a great place for kids. Everything is taken nice and easy. I love riflery and sailing. The food is good. Fun is all over the whole camp. This is why I like Mowglis.

RICHARD WERNER

CLUBS

Clubs are on Sunday. There are clubs such as rocketry, soccer, tennis, ultimate frisbee and snorkeling. Clubs are fun and give you something to do on Sundays.

BILL TWEEDY

TENNIS

Tennis is a fun sport, if you like to run and swing your arm. I play tennis and I like it.

GREG PHANEUF

WATER POLO

On the first Tuesday, Toomai played Baloo in a water polo game. Toomai had two counsellors but Baloo still won. The score was 10 to 6.

ROWAN BISHOP

THE TOOMAI CHIPMUNK

The Toomai Chipmunk
The Toomai Chipmunk
Lives under Toomai.
There is a whole family under Toomai.

BRUCE FERGUSON

ROCKETRY

Rocketry is the best club at Mowglis. We are now building our rockets. Some of us are almost finished. We will launch them with M80 fuses.

BAILEY BROWN

THE FOOD

The food is very good, especially the dinners. The fish is delicious. The whole camp should be satisfied with it. Compliments to the chef!

HORATIO ALDREDGE

SAILING

I go sailing every day but Sunday. Yesterday the wind was gusting and the boat was tipping so we had to hike out. But thanks to excellent managing by Jeff Phaneuf we made it.

CHRIS HOLLSTEIN

TABLE BOYS

Table boys are campers that set tables in the morning, afternoon and evening. Sometimes it can be fun because you get served first and can eat while everybody else waits.

TREVOR PEIRCE

TETHERBALL

Tetherball is fun. I like tetherball and I think it is a good sport. I am very good in tetherball, but I think Michael Smith is better.

ALEJANDRO OLIVARES





RIFLERY

Riflery is fun. In riflery we learn the parts of a rifle and how one works. Then we start shooting for medals. I have three qualifications. Sometimes on rainy days the instructor shows us different types of guns.

PETER HOOGENBOOM

CLUBS

Clubs come every Sunday. There are things like soccer, rocketry, snorkeling, frisbee and others. You can stay in one club all year or go from one to another.

CHRIS KRIESEN

SHOWERS

I like showers, but sometimes it is too cold or too hot. I like showers because it wakes you up. But they are too early in the morning.

GREG PHANEUF

LAZY DAY

Today is lazy day. It is one of the best days I think. Today you can get some more requirements for medals and ribbons, and sleep till as late as you want before the dining hall closes. I think lazy day is great.

SCOTT SMITH

TENNIS

We have two tennis courts. Tennis is one of my favorite sports. Our teacher is Mr. Moukad.

BERKELEY JEFFRESS



SOCCER

Today for clubs I went to soccer instructed by Mr. Harrison. Our first problem was the problem of finding a soccer ball which the Cubs readily gave up along with their field. Everything went fine until we were losing 9 to 1. Then Mr. Harrison gave us a hand whenever we needed it, which in this case was always. Yet the game went on and the final score was 10 to 4.

DONALD MERRILL





THE 1978 MOWGLIS STAFF

Mowglis Cub History, 1978

In his essay entitled "On Self-Reliance," Ralph Waldo Emerson observed that "foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds. . . ." Surely our Mowglis Cubs this year have had such a variety of experiences that they need not fear the implications of this statement.

One of our programs guaranteeing this variety of experience is our program of industries, directing our Cubs' progress through a learning process providing for them a taste of what they'll be able to do down in the pack, as they work for Ribbons. Our boys this year have had the benefit of no fewer than *seven* industries: Archery; Nature; Crafts; Canoeing; Row-boating; Tennis and Riflery. In leather crafts, conducted throughout the summer, Mowglis Cubs have completed such projects as knife & key cases; belts; wrist bands, and bill-folds. Also, four completed the requirements for Rowboat Safety, and *nine* passed their requirements for Canoe Safety. Meanwhile, down at the Rifle Range, *ten* achieved their Pro-Marksman medal; *eleven* their Marksman, and *three* their Marksman, First Class, and on the Archery Range *two* Cubs were able to earn their Golden Bowstring.

The waterfront program this year was uniquely individualized for the Cubs, principally due to the continuous efforts of some Cub Staff Counsellors and three conscientious Pack Counsellors. As a result of this combined effort, several achievements were realized. Besides the impressive number of Cubs who passed their Beginners, Advanced Beginners and Intermediate requirements, *three* Cub swimmers swam their Half Waingunga, and *one* came close to completing his swimmer's requirements.

To the uninitiated, Mowglis Trip Days, which often involve climbing a mountain, might seem a harsh disruption of camp routine; to the Mowglis, however, climbs such as we took this year up Stinson, Crosby, Welch, Cardigan, Little and Big Sugarloaf,

and Oregon comprise the "peak days" of a Mowglis summer. Other trip days took us to the Squam Lake Science Center, where we heard an illustrated talk of mammals; the Warren, N. H. fish hatchery, where we saw literally thousands of baby brook trout growing and being prepared for distribution throughout New Hampshire's lakes and streams, and we "found" Lost River, in Kinsman's Notch, N. H., as we climbed through rock caverns, wiggled through the "lemon squeeze," and hiked the scenic trail back to the starting point.

Variety also has characterized our evening Campfire programs this summer. Of special interest were presentations made by three Pack Counsellors. On one occasion, Mr. Allinson showed us and discussed his more than 1,000 scout badges, buckles and pins collected over the past eleven years; later, Mr. Hill and Mr. Reynolds (on different nights) shared with us some little-known facts about rifles, and once, Mr. Morgan, arriving in full fire-fighting gear, told us of the hard work and rewards that come to the dedicated fire fighter. The most exciting campfire program came just this last week of camp when Mr. Hart led us in the climactic "induction" ceremony, serving formally to initiate this year's cubs into all of Mowglis. Mr. Hart ("Mighty Akela") was informed by several counsellors of the respective achievements of the 1978 Cubs.

Maintaining the rich tradition of music here at Mowglis, several Cubs performed impressively in the Mowglee Club. Additionally, four of our Cubs, with the help of Mr. Hart and Mr. Orr, formed a wind & string ensemble and performed at Grey Brothers; these boys were Joe, on piano; Tom on the violin; Ian on the trumpet, and Abe on the guitar. We also had our first Cub Bugler this year; this cub also was a member of the Brass Choir. We now can boast our own violinist who, performing with Mr. Hart at the piano down in Grey

Brothers, won the hearts of everyone.

In preparation for our first and subsequent parents' visiting days, our cubs "broke off" into two teams and demonstrated their competitive skills and good sportsmanship. The Saturn Rings and the Neptune Nuggets, during our Water Sports Day, Land Sports Day and Woodmen's Day events experienced the calmness of defeat and the glory of success as the Saturn Rings scraped to a narrow victory over the Neptune Nuggets.

In a word, it has been a varied and fulfilling summer for all, campers and counsellors alike. Mrs. Holt once wrote

There's a trail that thou must follow,

O thou man-cub of tomorrow.

Our cubs this year have gained the knowledge and developed the abilities that will allow their following this trail into the Pack.

Cubs of 1978, we salute you!

THE BROWNS

BALOO COVE

The cubs go swimming at Baloo Cove. There is a raft and beach. We made a HUGE dam. There is also a bathhouse with two rooms. It is a fun place!

PAUL FITZGERALD

WATER SPORTS DAY

Yesterday was water sports day. There was a lot of games; I was in four. There was a watermelon tussle; then we all ate the melon.

SAM PUNDERSON

CREW DAY

Last Saturday was Crew Day. Crew Day is when Blue Crew and Red Crew race against each other. Red won this year. Boy! Was it a close race.

BEN STEINSIECK

CAMP FUN

Yesterday we had Watersports. It was fun. I hope we have Watersports again. I always win when I play "Concentration" with my friend. I am having fun shooting bullets and learning canoeing.

TOMOHARU NISHINO



THE CUBS OF 1978



PETER THE SQUIRREL

One day I saw a squirrel! Everyone told me that Peter the squirrel had been in Ford Hall for many years. Once I saw him & his brother, but I never saw him again.

CHRIS CLARK

KIMBALL FALL TRIP

We went to Kimball Falls. We went diving from the cliffs. The next day we went for a hike to Bald Knob and I banged my knee.

JOSEPH VITACCO

MY FAVORITE THINGS AT CAMP

My favorite things at camp are swimming, tennis, crafts, archery and climbing high mountains. I think it's fun. I also like kickball, kick the can and capture the flag, and I mustn't forget soccer! Except for the eggs, the food is 1/100th as good as my Mom's.

EARL WHITE

SATURDAY NIGHT IN GREY BROTHERS

I like Saturday night programs in Gray Brothers. Last night the Mowglee Club sang songs. I like singing in the Mowglee club. I also like Tomo playing the violin with Mr. Hart playing the piano.

ANDREW KAPALA

MY VIOLIN

Yesterday at Grey Brothers we sang some songs. Afterward, I played my violin, with Mr. Hart playing the piano. All the people stood up and clapped for us. I hope I can play again sometime.

TOMO NISHINO

ENTERTAINMENT FROM A CUB

Last night Tomo and Mr. Hart played a minuet and a student's concerto by Boccherini. I really enjoyed the music and at the end everyone clapped and cheered. That was the best entertainment I had ever seen.

BEN STEINSIECK

FUN AT MOWGLIS

We have lots of things in New Hampshire. We have a flying squirrel. We went to three mountains. It was hard. We saw a love play called the *Fantastiks*.

DAMON GUARINO



SQUAM LAKE TRIP

One day we went to the Squam Lake Science Center. We went to see a blacksmith shop and we saw a saw-mill, too. We saw a racoon and a bear and a wigwam being built. We also saw a sap house where they make maple sugar syrup. I learned that the saw can cut only some kinds of trees. I learned that platapusses are poisonous and that some bats are pretty big.

CHRIS CLARK

LAZY DAY

In the morning you get up after reveille, then you fold your blankets. After that you go outside and eat breakfast on tables our counsellors put out on Cub Field. Then it's Free Time till Instructional Swim. Then it's a regular day.

TOMMY EATON

VICTORY

As I look at Cubland, each day and night

I become a man of might.

This place gives me strength;

It fulfills my destiny,

And I know where I was meant to be.

I think of how long Cubland has stood

To make boys as happy as can be.

Cubland's field of green grass
Is so nice to feel, as I stand at a place
Where I was meant to be.

ABRAHAM UNGER

"OREO MIDDLE"

This morning we played "Oreo Middle." It was fun. Mr. Orr almost caught me every time. It is a fun game. Mr. Orr made it up.

ANDREW KAPALA

FIRST DAY AT CAMP

The first day at camp is always the hardest because you get there and you want to make friends. But that's easy for me. If you are new you have to get uniforms if you don't have some and that's a struggle! !

BEN STEINSIECK

BELLE ISLE

The cubs canoed all the way to Belle Isle. It was a long trip but worthwhile. When we got there we pitched tents. Then we climbed a big rock. Some parts were hard to climb up and some parts were easy to climb. We had the best food you could ever imagine on a trip! We picked blueberries and we filled a jar to the top. We had blueberry pancakes the next morning.

CHAD BRADBURY

CLIMBING

As you climb a mountain you hear the faint breeze in the distance. You hear the birds chirping. You meet some climbers on the way. You ask, "How much longer till the top?" They say ten more minutes. As you reach the summit you feel the intense excitement growing. You feel that you have made an accomplishment in life.

ABE UNGER

KIMBALL FALLS TRIP

I loved playing in the water at Kimball Falls. We made a Dam there. Then we went to watch the kids jump off the cliff into the water. I wouldn't like to jump because it is too high for me and I am too little. I might cut myself. After we ate supper we got ready for bed. Then we had some hot cocoa before we got into our sleeping bags. I had fun at Kimball Falls.

EARL WHITE



MT. OREGON

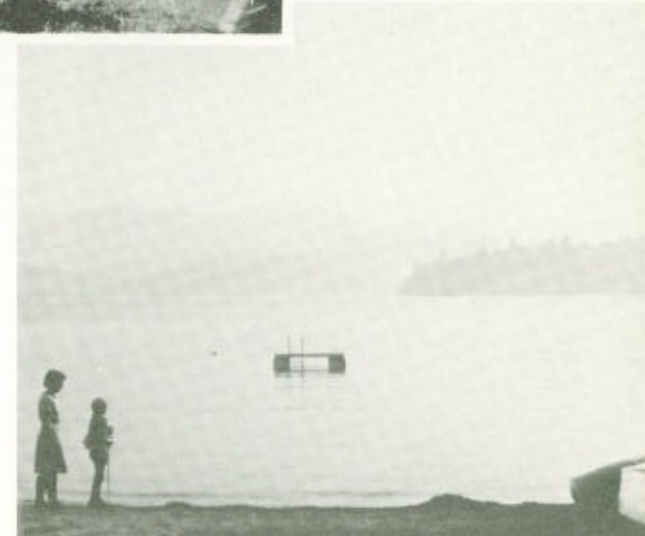
We started up Mt. Oregon. Like Mt. Mousilake it had big rocks put on top of each other. Then it got easier and easier. Then when we got to the top we ate lunch. Then when we came down we ate blackberries!

IAN BROWN

SUNDAY

Today we played "kick the can." My friend, Tommy, and I had a good time. Tonight we are going to go to Cub Point for our picnic and go swimming.

JOSEPH VITACCO



MUSIC AT MOWGLIS

I love being in the brass choir. It is fun! I'm playing the trumpet in it. This year I'm eighth in chapel order. Last year I was third.

IAN BROWN

FORD HALL SQUIRRELS

We have a special squirrel. Someone left peanuts out, so the squirrel got the peanuts and ate them.

VINCE GOVERNANTI

ROWBOATING

It's hard to get your rowboat safety. You have to learn knots and row well. You have to know what not to do and then dock. Then you have your rowboat safety.

SAM PUNDERSON

CLIMBING A MOUNTAIN

You walk up the trail and you look at the trees as they get smaller. Soon you are at the top.

TOM EATON



WATER SPORTS DAY

Yesterday was Water Sports Day. We did a lot of things. We had canoe swamping and canoe races. The teams were the Saturn Rings and the Neptune Nuggets. They were even teams. It was fun. We had a good time. I was the only one in the long distance swimming on my team.

PAUL FITZGERALD

CUB POINT

On Sunday night we have a soak. Then we go to Cub Point. We have a Sunday Picnic there. We have hamburgers and hot dogs. We also have peanut butter sandwiches. For desert we have watermelon. We build with the rocks by the water. We have a fun time.

SANDY CHURCHMAN



KIMBALL FALLS AND MT. CROSBY

I liked Kimball Falls because I liked the swirly rocks, playing along the banks and sleeping in the tent. I like having Mr. Shelness' pancakes. He flips them almost every time. After we left Kimball Falls, we went to climb Mt. Crosby. I loved the climb! I liked the summit. When I thought we were almost at the top, there was a big cliff. It was hard, but we made it. And we got to the top. Wow! What a view! It looked and felt great! We could see Cardigan & Fire-screw, Kimball Falls and Mt. Crosby was a good trip.

CHAD BRADBURY



A MOWGLIS DAY

When you get up in the morning, you get dressed, fold your blankets and go to breakfast. After breakfast, we have free time, duties, and Open Period, when we do crafts, do projects or play games. Then comes lunch! After "Soupy," we have Relax and then inspection. Soak comes next, and after that we have industries, which might be riflery or tennis or nature or something else. After supper we have free time, then campfire. After campfire we go to bed.

ROBERT CERWINSKI



The Trail of the Pack, 1978

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