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Dedicated to the Memory of  
Elizabeth Ford Holt, Founder of Mowglis  
Alcott Farrar Elwell, Director, 1925-1953

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When last we met, there were no  
caps of snow;  
No cap for each mountain, no matter  
how high or low.  
When last we met, the icicles did not droop  
As they do now, from every roof and stoop.  
For it was summer then;  
The sun had its way.  
That was a time of campfires, of hiking,  
and of crew;  
It was a Mowglis summer, the kind  
that we're accustomed to.  
So listen, all you winter winds,  
and all that snow, likewise,  
We still remember all those times,  
to which this HOWL testifies.  
Come again, O summer light,  
let summer breeze  
Blow softly yet again through Mowglis trees.



"We be of one blood, brothers!"

## Mowglis Pack History, 1980

A larger than usual number of boys and staff arrived to spend the 77th Mowglis summer on the hillside by New-found. Each dormitory found themselves in large company; both Baloo and Akela boasted twenty boys. As the Cubs fired the cannon to start the season, both Cubs and Pack looked forward to a summer filled with fun.

First Industries were selected, as each boy chose the activities he wished to follow during the next two and one-half weeks. They began immediately, as boys came to know new counselors and old. The Rifle Range underwent major changes as new commands were introduced with Mr. Ansell; and Classical Guitar became part of the curriculum for Green Ribbon.

Just as Industries began, later to lead to the winning of ribbons and such things as admission to the Inner Circle, the Mowglis trip season roared into full gear with the Den taking their customary canoe trip on the rapids of the Androscoggin and the calm waters of Umbagog, as Baloo went off, *en masse*, with Mr. St. John in the lead, followed by the novice, Mr. Feurbach, to the Cardigan region and the usual haunts of the Mowglis pack.

In camp, preparation started for the undertaking of trail clearing, and for the Fourth of July. In the Craft Shop, as hundreds of trail signs were sawed and painted, the Junior Staff started its annual Fourth of July Fair organizing. The Den arrived, along with Baloo, back at Mowglis just in time to celebrate the Fourth with a bang, and to enter the tremendous, summer-long contest for first prize at the Junior Staff Fair. The

cries in the Dining Room of "Who had the most tickets?" would be heard for weeks as the officials puzzled over the final results. The first movie of the season was shown on the evening of Independence Day and, unfortunately, does not warrant recalling to mind.

Industries crept on, as old and new boys became acquainted easily, and as new staff members got to be known by all. The slow creep of the Virginian drawl was heard faintly echoing up from the Rifle Range, as the strict tones of the not so new Yugoslavian bellowed up from the Waterfront and the Den.

It seemed that an unusual heat set in quickly, and soon the Waterfront became a popular place. Swimming boomed in popularity, as did General Soaks and evening soaks. It was luxurious to find the lake waiting whenever it became a bit more hot and humid than usual.

The newcomers to the Pack, the Toomai-ites ran off on their first trip to Paugus Mills and Chocorua, with a zany man at the helm. By their return, they had had the privilege of sharing a sauna on the side of the Paugus River, as well as climbing Chocorua. Though a rainy trip, it seemed that the Toomai-ites had found a sense of unity (some at least), and that things might indeed calm down in the smallest dorm, though seemingly the most active. The Panther-ites, anxious to prove their Denite mettle, set out for the Pemigewasset Wilderness Trail on their first backpacking of the summer, and Akela on the hill set out for their first experience in backpacking-hiking the Elwell Trail to Crag Hut in the middle of the Mowglis system of trails.



All of these trips were augmented by the weekly Trip Day which set out at the first to send out trail-clearing crews. Over 300 signs, and innumerable obstacles which the winter had placed in the way, were, respectively, added and removed. The Bear Mountain Escalator was reopened, and signed, providing quick, and steep access to one of Mowglis' favorite neighbors. Denites went out at the first to lead the rest of the Pack.

On a small scale, a Crew Boat began to leave the dock at Waingunga every once in awhile, unnoticed by most, as Mr. Shaw took stock of the Pack's rowing potential. A shell also took to the water with members of the Junior Staff. Mowglis' Crews were on the water.

Athletic teams, under the stern guidance of Mr. Goehring, named themselves and began to prepare for Woodsman's Day which arrived with the Boxers running away with firsts in the cheering department and the athletic department. This was the first of the Saturdays, as Land sports and Water sports Days marked parts of the summer.

The summer was going so quickly, that it seemed impossible that it had already come time to have the Denites get ready for their expedition of four days into the Carters and Baldfaces. They did so with considerable trembling, as they checked their straps to make sure they could make the climb. Mr. King and Mr. Goehring led them out, and Baloo joined them that week on a trek to the Sandwich Range. Later, Panther hit the Montalbans in what was reportedly an excellent trip, and Akela went far north to Crawford Notch to climb to the Norcross Ponds and Mt. Crawford itself. In all these trips, the pancake flipping abounded, the PB&J's were uncountable, and most of the views were spectacular.

Closer and closer crept the time for Squads and for Crews, as the summer picked up tremendous speed and seemed to roll away before we had a chance to look at everything we wanted to see. The Den cleared Baloo Cove for the Cubs and for Onaway, and Mr. Popinchalk cleared the Baloo Hydros for somebody yet to be found.

The Industries began to pick up steam, as Mr. Crothers found himself somewhat matched by Bill Tweedy, as Mr. Ansell watched in astonishment as a Toomai-ite by the name of Gavin was standing for his eighth Bar, and as the Axemanship industry found more and more unauthorized trees to cut down. The Mt. Washington and Gopher Squads were chosen and went out to traverse the high presidentials and Mt. Washington itself. Both squads enjoyed fine receptions at the huts where it felt good to be a Mowglis and admired by both guests and hut-people alike. Barely were the squads back, and crews were announced. By this time, the boats were going out on a regular basis, Blue and Red, and the Camp had acquired a new four man shell of its own, christening it at a reunion of old Mowglis, naming it the *Elizabeth Ford Holt*.

Crew Week was off with a bang and ended with one. The excitement of the cheers and songs, the rallies and skits, will not be forgotten. Who can forget the ingenious Blue Banner and Scarlet Journal, or the resourceful Mr. Lynch as "Sheik Your Booties"? The festive colors which many awoke in, the parades to the Dining Hall and to the Waterfront were all preludes to the races. All rowed well on the forms, and the Racing Crews were tremendously exciting and never-failing in their own, main race. While the Blue triumphed in that race, both crews were able to be proud of their own victory in a race well-rowed.

After Crew Week was over, many turned to the challenge of winning a Mowglis ribbon, or Husky Mark. Many were won, and many earned a seat in the Inner Circle — a very prized possession. As the final week came upon us, in the midst of a Red Ribbon Canoe Trip and a Green Ribbon outing, it seemed that there was little time left for all of those things we had planned on doing.

Mr. Feurbach went out with the boys for star gazing; Mr. St. John had the last, and ever-popular Classical Music Club; we could still hear the faint strains of a Classical guitar, which now seemed to belong to the place; we could all manage a few words of one of the East Hebron Madrigal Society's songs,

and we could all start to communicate in the Craft Shop. The Brass Choir will play for the last time in Chapel, and we have had the last Moment of Silence around the Campfire.

More than anything else, each of us have belonged here at Mowglis, and we have felt a sense of that belonging in this season. We have gained a sense of Mowglis spirit in that belonging, and know that each of us have grown from it. There is always some sadness in saying good-bye to these hills; but we know that they will be with us for many days ahead, and that they wait to welcome us back.

Mowglis, 1980, WE SALUTE YOU!

— PHILIP B. HART

#### BEING A DENITE

I've been a Denite for less than a week, but I have felt the privileges many a time: Lone Wolf, not showing your hands at meals and many more. But what I have felt more, is the responsibilities of a Denite.

People look up to you because you are the oldest camper. And being a camper has a special effect on respect also. We must set a good example.

JAY OLMSTEAD



THE MOWGLIS GRADUATES  
OF  
1980





### MOWGLIS

Mowglis is a great camp. You have all kinds of industries to pick from, tennis, riflery, archery, and sailing. You get to go on two overnight trips and climb seven mountains on Thursdays. On Sunday, we have clubs, soccer, classical music and snorkeling. On Sunday night we have a picnic dinner on Gray Brothers field. At night we get to read, too. Then Taps blow. After Taps, we say the Lord's Prayer.

IAN BROWN

### HOWLS

Every Sunday we have to write Howls. Some people think Howls are dumb. But not I! I think Howls are a way to be creative and express your feelings.

TOD BRAHMS

### CAMP MOWGLIS

Camp Mowglis is a camp where you can get away from pollution. There is sailing, canoeing, archery, camping, riflery, and climbing mountains.

Mowglis has no TV or radio. One thing for sure, I like getting away from my sister, and they are nice to do your laundry.

CHRIS THOMPSON

### FIRST DAYS OF CAMP

When you arrive at camp, the procedure is to get "lending clothes", and Opening Day ceremonies. This year was a little different for me and my dorm mates. We are in Den, which means we have more privileges, and finally will get to graduate. I am looking forward to a productive and fun year.

PETER BECKFORD



### TAPS

All is quiet as Taps echoes through the camp. Lights are out and everyone thinks of what they accomplished that day. Then, as the bugle ceases, prayers come from the lips of the counselor in the dorm. We all kneel and say the Lord's Prayer. Quietly, everyone slips into their bed, as stragglers from the wash porch stomp quietly through the dorm. All the sound fades and you fall into a deep sleep.

JOHN WALLACE

### THE SAILING TRIP

The trip got off to a slow start because of a lack of wind. In the morning we played card games, then we ate lunch. By then the wind picked up. We rigged the boats and started down towards Paradise Point. When we got there we turtled or capsized our boats, depending on our abilities, then righted them. My partner and I turtled our boat and didn't have much trouble righting it. We then went on to pass more requirements, then came back to camp.

CHRIS HOLLSTEIN





The Waterfront offers many different things to do. You can sail, canoe, or just swim. There are three swimming areas: beginners, intermediates and swimmers. You pass certain requirements to prove to the Waterfront staff that you have the swimming ability to go into a more advanced area.

To the left of Hope-To-Be, the other Waterfront activities take place: boating, sailing and canoeing. Also, each year, we have Crew Week. Red and Blue Crew fight to win races in elegant, old crew boats. Some of the more memorable experiences happen at the Waterfront.

CHRIS REISINGER

#### CLASSICAL MUSIC

In order to attend Classical music club, it is imperative that one is a *Real Man* (i.e., a Pantherite). Today we listened to the rugged and superlatively unstoppable Bach. It was *rough*, but we carried through. Mr. St. John, the hardest guy ever (besides Beethoven), decided to play the murderously exciting E. Power Biggs, but Recall blew just before we became unconscious.

PETER HOOGENBOOM



Sailing is one of the best industries. Mr. Phaneuf is an excellent teacher. On windy days, you sometimes are practically sailing on the side of the boat. When you sail you can have water fights with the other sailboats. If you sail correctly, you have a lot of fun. This is why I think sailing is one of the best industries.

STANLEY JACKSON, JR.

#### HOWLS

A Howl is something that tells about what happened during the week. They are fun when you can get back at staff members, like when I said that Mr. Phaneuf sings Christmas Carols in the sailboat. On Saturday, he was singing the First Noel. Or you can bring out the good half of people. Mr. Phaneuf is a good skipper.

JOSEPH VITACCO

#### THE DEN SKIT

The Den skit was good. I liked the part when Darth Phil and Luke Base-walker were fighting with carabiners. John Wallace is good as a cheerleader. I want to see "The Umpire Strikes Back" again.

GREG GLIEDMAN

#### CRAFT SHOP

On Friday, on our way back from the showers, we saw a raccoon in the Craft Shop barrel. When the raccoon climbed out, he saw Chris and me, and other people. He jumped under the Craft Shop, but his head was looking out from under the building and we could still see his cute face. But, Mr. Phaneuf ruined it. When he walked over, the raccoon ran farther under the Craft Shop and we could not see it anymore.

TOMO NISHINO

#### MOWGLIS

At Camp Mowglis, there are many activities such as canoeing, swimming, nature, axemanship and others. It is an experience most boys won't ever get to see. We come here for two months out of the year and live in our own small community, without electricity and candy. We even have our own little chapel. On rainy days, we go into our assembly hall, which is called Gray Brothers. We hear a book, which is usually very good, or occasionally we see a film. On Sundays, instead of industries, we have clubs. Clubs are like industries, but different things are offered. The counselors offer some of their hobbies like star gazing, bugling, rocketry and snorkeling. We also have one of the most important weeks of camp: Crew Week. Everyone is either on Red or Blue Crew. This year Blue Crew won.

BRUCE FERGUSON

#### REVEILLE

As you sleep in bed, you suddenly hear a bugle call pierce the crisp, clean air of New Hampshire. The call is reveille. As the boys slowly awake, the counselors still sleep soundly. Then, you hear "table boys" blow. When "table boys" blows, the counselors slowly awake and get out of bed. At the sound of "soupy" everybody is slowly walking up to the dining room.

GREG PHANEUF

#### SAILING

Sailing is fun. Mr. Shelness is the worst person to teach sailing. Mr. Phaneuf is not normal. He sings Christmas Carols in the boat. We are having fun anyway.

JOSEPH VITACCO



#### INSPECTION

Inspection is the time when everyone runs to their beds and starts making them. Then campers start to work on their bureaus. When "Inspection" blows, campers rush to the side of their bed and the inspectors give the orders. Mr. Phil and the C.O.D. inspect and then leave. Everyone hopes that their dorm will get a point. At dinner they announce who got points. Cheers come from the dorms that do, and grumbles from the ones that don't. They hope that they will get one tomorrow.

GREGORY GLIEDMAN

#### CLUBS

Clubs are fun. For the past three weeks, I've been in the rocketry club. I built an X-ray rocket. Next week I am going to launch it.

RUSSELL LEARNED

#### CLUBS

Today we had clubs. I went to the soccer club. We had a game, and my team won.

CAILE COLANNINO

#### CAMP

Camp is a place where you play and it is usually fun. Campfire is quiet, and reveille is loud.

T. J. JAQUES





### THE WILDERNESS TRAIL TRIP

We started out walking on the Wilderness Trail for three miles to Franconia Falls. There, we ate lunch, swam and went down a water chute. Then we walked two miles to Camp 16, and stayed there all night.

The next day, we walked four miles to Desolation Shelter. We ate lunch there. Then we hiked four more miles to Nancy Pond, where we stayed the second night. On day three, we hiked down to the Saco River, where we swam and ate lunch. Then the van came and took us back to camp.

ROWAN BISHOP

### BACKPACKING

Backpacking is a very tiring, but exciting event, which the upper dormitories get to experience. First off, you spend an hour or two running all over camp to find the things you need. (This is how you get your muscles fit for the trip.) The next step is to pack food and weigh your pack. Then you're sent out on the trail. By the second day, you're far from civilization, your feet hurt and you're starving. But, you don't think about that, your mind is concentrating on the beauty around you. It is great fun! It takes a lot of work and effort to go into such a wonderful environment, but it is definitely worth it.

PETER DIETZ

### TRIP DAY

You wake up realizing it's Trip Day, walk slowly up to the dining room, eat and find out what you will be climbing. Thinking that it will be easy, you don't bring a canteen. You hike up the mountain slowly, asking for rests and wanting water. You finally get to the top where you eat lunch and have some water from the counselors' canteen. You finish lunch and are ready to hike down the mountain. You hike for about two miles and everyone is thirsty, wishing for a nice cool taste of water. Slowly you keep on hiking and thinking you will never make it. Then, you finally get to the bottom, where you board the van, still dying for something to drink. Then, you pass the Hebron store, and you get some nice, cool, mouth-watering popsicles, which quench your thirst. Then you go back to camp.

JASON SPRUNG

### FIRST OVERNIGHT

Last week, we went on our first overnight trip. It was fun; we made an Indian Sweat Lodge. The water was very cold. It was the shock of your life.

ANDREW KAPALA

### TRAIL CLEARING

Thursday, the Den went trail clearing. We went up Oregon Mountain and down to Four Corners. It was a lot of work, but was fun, too.

JAMES BROWN

### WOODSMAN'S DAY

Yesterday was Woodsman's Day. Every Saturday after the first three weeks we have an activity. Yesterday there were a whole lot of things to do.

There were six teams. Each had to enter a person or people in each event. Some of the events were the Junior and Senior bow saw, rope throw, sled drag and the pack race. I was in the pack race. It was pretty hard.

CLARKE WALLACE

### BUGLING

Today I took bugling, and it was fun. I learned Soupy and Duties. I think I will take it next week, too.

TJ JAKES

### CLUBS

I like clubs. They are really great. Soccer club is the best.

ROBERT GARRAL

### SOCCER AND STRAWBERRIES

Today we went up to the Upper ball field and played soccer. The other team won. There were millions of strawberries, and we ate them all.

GAVIN GLENNEY

### SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday night at camp is fun because we get to sing a lot of songs. We also get to see a skit.

TREVOR PEIRCE

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### TRIP DAY

Last Thursday was Trip Day. We went to Crosby Mountain. After we got there, we walked on a logging road for at least three miles. The mosquitoes were terrible. Then we started on a trail up to the bald knob. There was a good view. When we got there, we had a peaceful walk back to the van.

MARK STOLLE

### GREEN RIBBON TRIP

I went on the Green Ribbon trip. It was supposed to be up Crosby Mountain, but the clouds made it so that the stars couldn't be seen. Instead we went in pairs down the Chapel path. I went with Berkely Jeffress. We had a really good fire going.

BRUCE FERGUSON





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GOPHER SQUAD

### ROCK CLIMBING CLUB

Today was the third day of clubs. We have been going to Rock Climbing Club. Today, we had lots of fun. We got our webbing, and learned to repel. Repelling is one method of descending, using a rope and harness, which is constructed from a length of webbing. We hope to take a trip, soon, after we prove our competency to Mr. Phil, Mr. Lynch and Mr. Feurbach have instructed Jack Olmstead and the rest of us, to the peak of skilled perfection, when on "the rock".

JAMES FISHER

### DAYTRIPS

This Wednesday we are going on the Nancy Brook trip. I have heard it is a lot of fun. I can't wait to go.

JOSEPH VITACCO

### SAILING CLUB

Today we had clubs, I chose to go to the Sailing Club. I took out the Phantom by myself and had a great time. When I brought it back, Mr. O'Rourke and Mr. Tobias took it out. They had to be towed in from the middle of the lake because they didn't know how to sail!

BILL MCKELVY

### NATURE

Everyday I go outside and I see the reason why I came here. We are able to learn about the outdoors.

DANIEL SCULL

### WOODSMAN'S DAY

Yesterday, Camp Mowglis prepared for Woodsman's Day. As the time came to start, excitement rose, and people began to argue about who will turn out to be the victor.

At the start, we turned out a hopeful second in the sled drag, followed by a discouraging sixth, and then another hopeful second. At the beginning, we were a shakey fourth; a little further on we were a descending fifth. Finally, in the last event we won in an upset, and emerged the victor by 13 seconds. That propelled our team (the Bloodclot Bloodhounds) into third place with a chance for the all around title.

RICHARD PRUD'HOMME

### FIRST DAY OF CAMP

As campers stream into Mowglis, a new life begins. Tetherball courts are mobbed. A low, continuous roar from Toomai and Baloo keeps campers awake, and staff in action. Old and new boys converge and "the Mowglis way" is once again.

CHRIS KREISEN

### ROCK CLIMBING

Today for Clubs, three mighty Denites and one Pantherite went to Rock Climbing Club with Mr. King and Mr. Feurbach. They taught us how to belay. Hopefully, we are going to climb the chimney at the Jungle House next week. If we progress enough, we will try to get a Thursday trip up Cannon Mt.

THE MIGHTY ROCK CLIMBERS OF MOWGLIS



### NATURE

I have Nature as an industry. The nature class is going to Ragged Island, but only eight boys get to go. I hope I am one. We are studying trees in the industry now. I hope to get my purple ribbon this year.

BRUCE FERGUSON

### SWIM TEST

Friday, Panther took their first dip in Newfound Lake. It was freezing. We had to swim while we couldn't breathe. Then, before we knew it, we were on the other side, with Mr. Shaw telling us to swim back. By the time we made it to the dock, we were finally getting used to the water, and Mr. St. John told us to get out.

CHRIS HOLLSTEIN

### CAMPFIRE

Campfire is a long Mowglis tradition. First we have a moment of silence when we listen and look. Then we listen to the counselors give presentations. At the last campfire, people are admitted to the Inner Circle if they have four ribbons, or more.

TREVOR PEIRCE





## INDUSTRIES

The Mowglis motto goes: "Mowglis is the School of the Open". Industries prove that. Industries are activities that you take to gain knowledge in a special subject. When you've gained enough knowledge in the industry you've taken, you get a ribbon. When you get a ribbon, you feel you've achieved something, and that you now know enough about the subject to teach someone else.

I'm taking swimming and archery as industries, and hope to get an award in both of them. If I do, I know that I'll not only feel good about the award, but also I know about subjects I never would have known if I hadn't come to Mowglis.

ABE UNGER

## THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Mark McIntosh and I played a Tournament match during Relax. We didn't have time to practice, so with me serving first, the game started! Mark beat me during the first game by two. I won the next game, but as the whole match went on there was more and more competition. Finally it was match point. Mark was winning. It was his serve. Then Mark threw the ball in the air, wound up, and hit the ball for a perfect serve. With fast reflexes, I returned the ball to the far right corner. Then I ran to the net. In no time at all I looked over my head, seeing a sensational lob going over. I ran back, knowing I didn't have a chance. Running at full speed, I reached the ball, hit it, just in time to see it go into the net. After that exciting volley, we shook hands and congratulated each other. It was a very exciting game.

ROBERT GARRAL

## GOOD TIMES

I am having a great time at camp this year. The food is good and I have a lot of friends.

LARRY SPRUNG

## THE DEN PLAY

Last night Den put on a play. It was called "The Umpire Strikes Back". The skit was about a baseball game, Mowglis VS Mayhew. The characters were Darth Phil (the umpire), A2 Forebock, Chew Bengtson. Luke Basewalker had a carabiner fight with Darth Phil. It was a good and funny skit.

TOMO NISHINO

## CLUBS

Today we had clubs. My club is rocketry, and today we decided to fire off as many rockets as we could. We fired off four rockets. The first one was just about a failure. The second one was good. The third one, mine, was sent up with a B engine. It was a beautiful launch, but floated off into the distant trees. The same happened with the fourth one.

JAMIE FRONCEK

## INSPECTION

"Clean up" blows! Campers go crazy. They don't know what to do! They pull the beds into the aisle and start making them. All of a sudden there are no brooms. Everyone else is using them, so you use your hand.

Inspection blows. We push in the beds and wait for the inspectors. They come and give orders. When the inspectors leave, everybody is glad.

GARY MAILHOT

## PARTS OF THE MOWGLIS SUMMER

Mrs. Holt's Day  
Overnight trips  
Waingunga  
Grey Brothers  
Lazy Days  
Inspection  
Soupy

JAY OLMSTED

## CLUBS

Today for clubs, Mr. Oster and I played catch on Gray Brothers field. It was quite fun. We used lacrosse sticks.

BART GOVERNANTI

## AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL CLUB

Today we played Australian Football. Mr. Goehring started the club. There were two teams; shirts and skins. Skins got beaten, shirts had more people. Mr. Oster is bugging me, so I'd better stop.

CLARKE WALLACE

## NATURE

I take Nature as an industry. We have been working on a terrarium for the last couple of days. We are going to display it on Grey Brothers' porch when it is done. I think nature is a really great industry. I am working very hard for my ribbon. Mr. Feurbach is a great guy.

BILL MCKELVY



## ARCHERY

Last year I was Junior Archery Champion. I like camp. I wanted to be in Archery so I could get a ribbon. There are different things in camp.

DAVID SHEPHERD

## CAMP VIEWS

The Mowglis landscape is beautiful. The waterfront view is very good, and other places in Mowglis are nice. The best place to be is the chapel. Today is Sunday, so we will be going to Chapel. I'm glad. It is one of the only times I get to see the Chapel.

CAILE CALANNINO

## MOMENT OF SILENCE

Everyday, except Sunday, we have campfire. When we sit down, we have a moment of silence. That is good because you can think of the things you've done while watching the fire.

RICHARD HOTZ

## 1980 AT MOWGLIS

This year at Mowglis was my first year and it was a very good summer. There were lots of interesting industries and clubs to take. Full of excitement and fun things to do, this year has been about as fun as one could imagine, and has given me a good impression of Mowglis.

RICHARD PRUD'HOMME

## SKITS

Yesterday Akela had a skit. It wasn't too bad. It was the Dating Game. There were also two commercials.

RICHARD DILLON







### SAILING

I am taking sailing as an industry. Sailing is one of the best industries in the Camp. The requirements are learning to tie special kinds of knots and knowing different kinds of boats. When you pass your Golden Anchor, you can take out a boat all by yourself, and take Crew.

DANIEL SCULL

### CAMP

Camp is a fun place to go when you're sick of the city, when you want to get away from the pollution and the smog. Although I miss the city life, it is great to get away for awhile.

STEPHEN LAINO

### STAR GAZING

Star Gazing is when you go out and watch the stars. Mr. Feurbach, Mr. Ansell and some campers went to the Waterfront. We sat on the Hope-to-Be Dock and we saw a lot of shooting stars, one satellite and many constellations. We left at 10:15, and we found our way back to the dorms without flashlights.

CHRIS SHANE

### TENNIS CUPS

Camp this year was fun. I liked the Senior Tennis Cup. I lost in the finals to Bill Tweedy, 6-3, 6-2. I hope to win next year and the year after. I won the Junior Tennis Cup last year.

The Cups are two silver bowls. When you win, you get your name on it and get to keep it for a year.

ARTHUR SCULCO

There are bunches of duties. My favorite duty is lanterns. All you do is clean the glass part of the lantern and fill the lantern with kerosene. When the counselor says you may report, you go and say, "I've done my duty to the best of my ability." Then the counselor says, "Dismissed."

TOMO NISHINO

### TOOMAI VS. CUBS

Today we played baseball with the Cubs. It was a great game. First the Cubs scored 1, then we scored 3. Then we scored 3 again, then 5. Then the Cubs came back and scored 4. But, that was it. So the final score was:

Toomai - 12

Cubs - 5.

Toomai won!

CHRIS THOMPSON

### TETHERBALL

Tetherball is a game requiring the skill of eye and hand coordination. Once this skill is obtained, you can master the game. Among the few who *think* they have mastered the game is Mr. Phil. He wanders about complaining to campers how poorly they play, but when challenged to a game, he retires to his office.

CHRIS KRIESEN

### CHANGING AROUND

Every week the counselors switch from dorm to dorm. It's fun because you get to help people move all over the place. This week we have Mr. Bengtson, Mr. Crothers and Mr. Pete St. John. We had a pretty good trade.

PETER BROWNELL

### CANDLEBOAT NIGHT

Last night was Candleboat Night. It was beautiful with all the candles floating on the water. The water looked like it was lit by the "red flower". Mr. Phil read Mowgli's History and the cannon blew off several times. You could see the beautiful quarter moon, kind of dusted by the sky. The mountains looked beautiful in proportion to the lighted lake. It was a time of reviewing your 1980 year at Mowgli's, both good and bad. The candleboats are really something worthwhile. You'll never forget it!

ABE UNGER

Chapel is fun. It is a peaceful part of the day. I like the songs, psalms and chapel talks. I like hearing the history of the camp and the chapel.

RUSSELL LEARNED

### LAZY DAY

Today was a Lazy Day, but it wasn't really because in the morning we had showers, then reveille and then breakfast. After breakfast we had first period because we didn't have duties. For the first period I had nature. I'm working on a plant aquarium. Then for second period, I took riflery, and for third period I took riflery again. In those two periods I got eight targets for my third bar. After that, we had Call to Quarters and then lunch. After lunch we had a Howl Relax. That's why I wrote this wonderful Howl.

TIM WATKINS

### HOWLS

"What do I write for a Howl?" is the question every Sunday. You can write about trips, clubs, counselors, or anything else having to do with the camp. Then Mr. Phil goes through all the Howls at the end of the year, and picks the best Howls and pictures to form the Mowgli's yearbook, called "The Howl".

JACK OLMSTEAD



Yesterday was Saturday and I went out in a canoe with other boys. We were slamming into each other's canoe while avoiding somebody else. I had a lot of fun.

PHILIP CARGILL

### AXEMANSHIP

I have axemanship as an industry. Mr. Lynch is a great guy. Yesterday, we learned how to chop.

BRUCE FERGUSON

### CROQUET

Croquet is a fun game. The object is to hit the ball with a mallet, through the wickets. It's not easy, but you feel good if you win.

ANDREW KRANIS

### FINALLY!

Today, on the Baloo tetherball court, I reached my year-long goal. I defeated the Master of the game: Jim Graff. Right before I played, Jim beat Doug Merrill in a long, hard game. Then, it was my turn. My heart beat fast as I came closer and closer to beating him, until I was overcome by the thrill of victory!

JAN GREVEN

### SAILING HOWL

Sailing: a challenging sport with excitement.

Never a day will there be without fun on the lake, with Mr. Phaneuf or Mr. Shelness skippering. Another thrill is to take a boat out by yourself in heavy wind conditions. It is also fun to sail with someone.

Half the time, people think sailing is going out and sailing around. But there are also land requirements like knowing knots and the different meanings of buoys. But it all pays off at the end of the year by passing the Skippers test or earning the Golden Anchor.

JAMIE FRONCEK

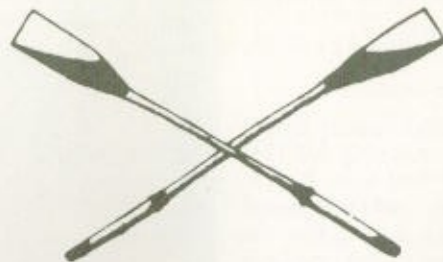
### THE BASEBALL GAME

Yesterday Akela went to Mayhew to play baseball. I played catcher. It was a lot of fun even though we lost 8-6.

BART GOVERNANTI



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



# 1980 MOWGLIS CREWS

## BLUE

James Fisher  
Jan Greven  
Dave Metzger  
Bill Tweedy  
Bill McKelvy  
Michael Garra  
Richard Hotz

## RACING CREW

Cox  
Stroke  
5  
4  
3  
2  
Bow

## FIRST FORM

Greg Phaneuf  
Clifton Coles  
Danny Milnes  
Peter Hoogenboom  
Robert Garra  
Bruce Ferguson  
Halsey Frost

Cox  
Stroke  
5  
4  
3  
2  
Bow

## SECOND FORM

Chad Bradbury  
Bart Governanti  
Thad Thomson  
Chris Reisinger  
Sergio Covarrubias  
Richard Prud'homme  
Chris Wickes

Cox  
Stroke  
5  
4  
3  
2  
Bow

## THIRD FORM

Stanley Jackson  
Andrew Kranis  
Vince Governanti  
Mark Stolle  
Richard Dillon  
Tod Brahm  
Peter Stant

Cox  
Stroke  
5  
4  
3  
2  
Bow

## JR. STAFF 4-MAN SHELL

Cox Dave Concannon  
Stroke Don Merrill  
3 Doug Merrill  
2 Ed Gassiraro  
Bow Dave Gassiraro

## RED

Jason Sprung  
Jay Olmsted  
Jack Olmstead  
Peter Beckford  
Bailey Brown  
Chris Kriesen

Berkeley Jeffress  
James Brown  
Andy Taylor  
Peter Dietz  
Trevor Peirce  
James Froncek  
Clarke Wallace

Russell Learned  
Mark McIntosh  
Gary Mailhot  
Darwin Cusack  
Caile Colannino  
Chris Hollstein  
Rowan Bishop

Larry Sprung  
Paul Fitzgerald  
Tim Watkins  
John Wies  
Philip Cargill  
Joe Bouboulis  
Chris Shane

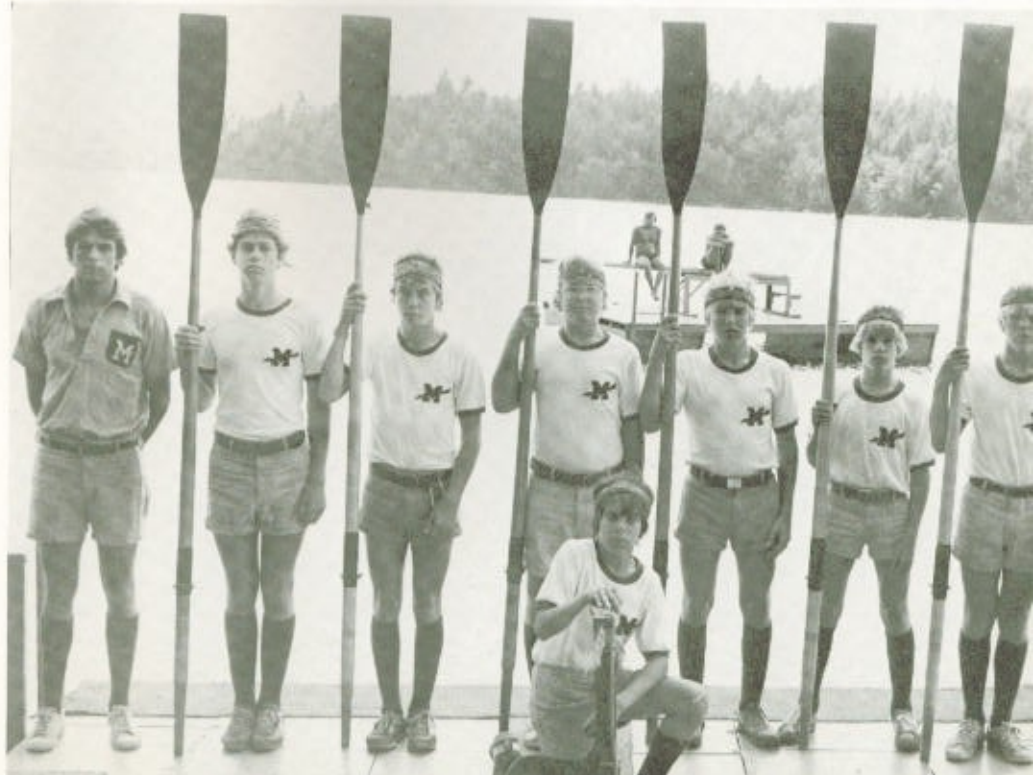
Crew Coach: Jeffrey Shaw

Crew Leaders: Peter St. John  
Leigh Goehring



THE 1980 BLUE RACING CREW

THE 1980 RED RACING CREW





Yesterday was Crew Day. First the third forms went out. Red won. Next the second forms went out, and Blue won. After that, the first forms went out. At the starting line, it was very windy. The Red won that form.

Next the racing crews went out. For those of you that were here last year, you know that it was a tie. This year was almost the same. The Blue won. I think both crews did very well.

ANDY TAYLOR

### CREW WEEK

Red crew won first and third form. Blue won the second form. Then, came the big race and everybody was cheering for the crew they were on. Then Mr. Shaw said "Blue crew people and then Red crew people in the crew boats." Mr. Shaw then said that if it was a Red victory the cannon would sound one time. If it was a Blue victory, the cannon would sound twice.

Then the race started. It was a close race, but Blue won and I was happy. It was a great race and we won.

CHRIS THOMPSON

Everyone is hoping to make the form they want, and are wondering who'll win Racing Crew. All of the new campers race up to Mr. Shaw's office door to see what crew they're on. Everyone is ready to fight their hardest for their crew. Everyone works hard on their form when out in crew.

CLARKE WALLACE

### CREW DAY!

On Crew Day, Red Crew comes in in the morning and raids the dorms. Then Red and Blue Crew both parade up to the Dining Hall. After that, we have breakfast and then decorate the camp. Then we have lunch. Then there are crew races. Third form red won, but Blue Crew won in the Racing Crew Race. Over all, I liked it!

TIM WATKINS

### CREW

Today we found out which crew we would be on. I am on Blue Crew.

MATTHEW BIRD

Yesterday was Crew Day. There were races between the Red and Blue 3rd form, 2nd form, Cubs, 1st form and Racing Crews. It was fun. The Blue won.

SERGIO COVARRUBIAS

### CANDLE BOATS

Yesterday was Candle Boats Day. At night we went down to the waterfront and sent our Candle Boats off. I sent my Candle Boat off the dock. Some boats burned or capsized. Then, we listened to the Mowgli's History, sang the good-night song and went up to camp.

TOMO NISHINO

### SWIMMING

I have swimming as an industry in the morning. For the first industry period, we had to swim a whole lap. Well, that's easy, right? But the water was so cold that most of us did the "doggie-paddle" back to the dock.

BRUCE FERGUSON

### CLEAN UP

Today, Mr. Popinchalk, Bruce, and I raked some leaves and cut the lawn in front of Akela.

BERKELEY JEFFRESS

### TETHERBALL

I am getting better at tetherball. For the first time, I beat my brother this year!

TOM DILLON



### THE SHELL

Today, Mr. Shaw asked me if I wanted to go rowing in one of the shells, and of course I said, "YES"! So I went down to the waterfront during clubs. We got the old shell out and Greg Phaneuf held on to it while we got the Elizabeth Ford Holt (the new shell) down off the van.

Then, Dickey Rae showed me how to get in. So, we got in and the stern pair started us off. Then came bow point. I thought I would mess up bad, and I thought it would be real hard to get the coordination down. But it wasn't that hard, and I didn't mess up as bad as I thought I would. So, we rowed down past Onaway Point and came back.

All in all, it was a lot of fun. I hope to do it more real soon.

JACK OLMSTEAD



THE  
ELIZABETH  
FORD  
HOLT





## 1980 MOWGLIS 'RIFLE TEAMS'



## CLUBS

Today was the first Sunday of camp, and that brought on clubs. The choices were Classical Music, Rocketry, Australian Football and Rock Climbing. I chose Australian Football, partly because I wanted to see what it was like. It turned out to be fun. I was on skins and even though I didn't contribute much, we managed to come from behind to win, 10 to 5.

RICHARD PRUD'HOMME

## BUGLING

Today I took bugling as a club. Mr. Phaneuf is a great teacher. He tried to teach me how to blow second call, but it didn't really work. I also learned how to shine a bugle. I am not very good at it, but I hope to become a lot better.

BRUCE FERGUSON

## FLASHLIGHT WARS

You are quietly sitting on your bed, when suddenly, ZAP! A bright beam of light races through the dark air and hits your body. You fall into the pillow with a loud THUD.

Where is this cruel scene taking place? In Baloo, during one of their nightly Flashlight Wars. You are lucky if you escape alive.

ROBERT CERWINSKI

## ROCKETRY

For clubs, I have rocketry. It consists of choosing rockets, building them and launching them. My rocket is called The Rogue, and it is almost ready to be launched. It just needs paint and two decals. Today, we launched four rockets, and it was so windy that we lost two of them. It's nice to build the rockets and to see them fly.

DANIEL MILNES

## HAIRCUTS

Today we had haircuts. We had to sit in line for half an hour. You either sat and laughed at the people who got funny haircuts, or just sit there dreading the moment! Then, that moment comes, and you sit in the chair, as your hair gets lopped off. You finally finish, and the barber says "Sign your name, please." You do, and run back to the dorm past people who say, "It's not that bad."

You look in the mirror and see that that is true. After awhile you think you really did look like a shaggy dog.

DARWIN CUSACK

## TOOMAI

Today Toomai had a game with the Cubs. Of course, Toomai won. It was a pretty good game, though. The score was 12-5. Those little Cubs could really hit and throw very hard. They got a lot of people out. It was fun.

CHRIS WHITON

## MOVIES

I like movies as the evening program, on days that are rainy or cold. It is best when you get there early, because then you can lay out your blanket anywhere you want. They always show a movie on the Fourth of July. They don't show movies very often, though. I wish they did. I love movies.

STEVE LAINO

## REVEILLE

When you're sleeping in your nice, warm bed, the most dreaded sound in camp blows: REVEILLE! Campers and staff slowly emerge from bed, and for people who are really slow, their blankets get taken away. Finally everyone is out of bed and the scheduled Mowglis day moves on.

PHILIP CARGILL

## WOODSMAN'S DAY

Woodsmen's Day was fun. My team came in second. The Boxers came in first because they cheered each other on and worked as a team, and had a great coach. But the real reason was that they really gave each other confidence, and that's what Woodsmen's Day was all about.

MARK STOLLE

## LAZY DAYS

On Lazy Days you can sleep late. You also have six periods in which you can go to any industry you want. I like Lazy Days.

BERKELEY JEFFRESS

## A LUCKY DORM

I think Akela is a very lucky dorm. We are lucky because Mr. Fishman is in our dorm and he plays his guitar for us. Mr. Fishman plays very well and everybody enjoys it.

ROBERT GARRAL







TOOMAI



AKELA

BALOO



PANTHER







### AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL CLUB

Every Sunday we have clubs. Today we had the first club period of the year. I heard that Australian Football was offered to only the real tough people, so I figured that was me, so I went.

Mr. Goehring told us the rules and then we started off. We passed back, kicked forward, got tackled, blocked, and blocked the ball with the wrong parts of the body, then kicked the football in the goal. The game kept going with a lot of excitement, bruises and goals for the skin team.

This fast moving game requires a lot of skill and excellent coordination, which the shirt team didn't have. They didn't even come close to beating the skin team. The 10-6 game finally ended with a cloud of dust left on Gray Brothers' field.

PETER DIETZ

### SOCCER CLUB

Today I joined the soccer club. It was fun to make goals. Andrew scored the most goals. Soccer is my second favorite sport. You have corner kicks and goal kicks. It is a lot of fun to be in the soccer club.

CHRIS WHITON

### LEAVING MOWGLIS

Camp season is a time for everyone to think about everything they learned this year, and all of the friends they made. It is sad to leave this camp and see all the nice things go by, and to see a nice year of spirit and friendship go by. But then, next year you come and explore a new and adventurous year at Mowglis.

DANIEL SCULL

We went to climb Little and Big Sugarloaf. We started out on a logging road and walked for 45 minutes. Then we walked down a different logging road, back to the main road. We ate lunch near the road. We hiked to a phone booth and Mr. Oster called Mr. Phil. Mr. Phil said to walk to Wellington Beach, so we did.

ANDREW KAPALA

### MOWGLIS

Mowglis — a civilization all its own. It can be compared to a town, or a village, or maybe even a small country. With different buildings, serving different purposes. Many different personalities come together here. Naturally, there are good times and bad times. But, most of all, Mowglis is a society cut off from the world, with its way of thinking, and molding a boy into a man.

ABE UNGER

### ROCKETRY

I take rocketry as a club. We are building our rockets. Mine is called the Gamma.

ROWAN BISHOP

### BALD KNOB

Thursday, Baloo went to Bald Knob. It was boring at first, but it got better. The view at the top was great. We stayed on the top for about 45 minutes. We also ate the traditional lunch of two sandwiches, one orange and half a candy bar. Then we went down. It was easy going down. On the way up we saw Mr. Braley.

DARWIN CUSACK



### THE END OF THE SUMMER

The end of a Mowglis summer is very special to me. On Friday night we had the Inner Circle ceremony. At that, people who have earned four ribbons or more are admitted into the Inner Circle. Then, on Saturday, we had the Candle Boat Ceremony. This is where we launch about 100 Candle Boats which have been made by campers at the Craft Shop. The Candle Boat that reaches the other side of the lake first wins. We listen to the Mowglis history told by Mr. Phil. And finally, on Sunday night, we have a candlelight service at the Chapel in the evening.

TREVOR PEIRCE

### 1980 CANDLEBOAT WINNERS

*Pack:* Greg Phaneuf  
Bill McKelvy  
Chris Reisinger

*Cubs:* Jamie Bradbury  
Ben Ringe  
Daisuke Yamazaki

### INSPECTION

Every afternoon after Relax, we have Inspection. We have to make our beds, clean up our dressers and clean the dorm. Then we find out at dinner which dorm gets Inspection Marks. If we get ten marks, everybody gets a Milky Way. It's fun.

PETER BROWNELL

### CLOSING THOUGHTS

As I sit here writing this Howl, I think of all the fun and great experiences I've had. The Carter-Moriah trip, Andros-coggin River trip, of course Mt. Washington, crew, the counselors and the kids, have all added up to make a great summer for me! It's really kind of sad to leave such a great place.

But, there is always next year, and I hope Mowglis is still around ten or fifteen years from now so my kids can have as great an experience as I have had in the past three years!

JACK OLMSTEAD

### LOOKING AHEAD

Today, we are packing. I look forward to going home. I also will miss my friends at camp and camp life. For me, this year has been a productive one. I made Inner Circle and gained two ribbons. I wish I could come back next year, and I will be back in 1982. I'm looking forward to a learning experience as Junior Staff.

JOHN WALLACE

### GREEN RIBBON

Green Ribbon is fun. Yesterday we had a knot tying contest. We learned a Ship's Bowline and the first one to tie it won. It was fun. Chris Kriesen won.

BAILEY BROWN



Ever since Sunday evening, the star has been planning a Lazy Day. We had been waking to nothing but Reveille. Finally, we got one, but getting back to the point, I think that Lazy Days are great opportunities to earn Husky Marks and sleep late.

PHILIP CARGILL

### PANTHER TRIP

On Thursday, Panther went on a trip to Mt. Liberty. Then, we climbed Little Haystack and went down where the bus was waiting for us. It was a good trip.

RICHARD HOTZ

### SHOWERS

Monday and Thursday we have showers. You have to get in your bathrobe and slippers, and go up to the shower room. It's refreshing.

CAILE COLANNINO



Baloo climbed Crosby. We climbed up to Bald Knob; the view was great. We could see Newfound Lake, Cardigan and Fire Screw. It was a good trip.

CHAD BRADBURY

### HIKING

Hiking is one of the best things that happens at camp. You get muscles in your legs when you climb steep mountains like Cannon Mountain.

DANIEL SCULL

### INDIAN SAUNA

Last week we climbed Mt. Chocorua. When we got there, we got into an Indian Sauna. We took off our clothes and jumped in a stream. It was fun; in other words, it was a "howling" good time.

PETER BROWNELL



### INDUSTRIES

My industries are swimming and archery. Archery is fun. Swimming is fun when the water is not too cold. I'm good at croquet.

EARL WHITE

### GREEN RIBBON

Green Ribbon is fun. Yesterday we had peanuts and raisins. We also learned how to build a fire in the rain. The day before we had tea. It's fun.

GREG GLIEDMAN

### MOWGLIS VS. MAYHEW

Yesterday we went to Mayhew to play baseball. We lost 8-6. We played pretty good. The last inning, we almost came back to win with four runs. But we still lost. After the baseball game, we had Bug Juice and went back to camp.

CHRIS WICKES

### ROCKETRY

Today, we lit off our rockets, and had a lot of fun. Two were lost, but we still had fun. I knew a lot about rocketry, and explained it to others who didn't know much. I had lots of fun even though I didn't light off my rocket.

BRIAN HOLSTEIN

### MRS. HOLT'S DAY

Today is Mrs. Holt's Day. We will go into Gray Brothers and representatives from each dormitory will give a speech. Then we will sing songs and receive awards. Finally, the 1980 graduates will receive silver medals and sing the Graduates' Hymn.

PHILIP CARGILL







THE 1980 MOWGLIS STAFF

## Mowglis Cub History, 1980

"In all human affairs, there are efforts and there are results. And the strength of the effort is the measure of the result. Chance is not." Both the earnestness and the individual and team efforts and achievements of this year's cubs stand as a fitting testament to the above observation, made in 1908 by English essayist James Allen.

At the beginning of this year's season, the new and larger Raksha tent greeted the largest group of cubs in many years. And although over half of the cubs succumbed early in the season to a virus that attacked shortly after our Cardigan trip, the cubs' energy soon regained its full dimension for future trips, such as those taking us to Mr. Merrill's Farm (where we saw pigs, sheep and a cow), the Squam Lake Science Center, and Franconia Falls, where the boys hiked over 6½ miles.

Ragged Island, sitting magnificently in the middle of Lake Winnepesaukee, is the location of an outstanding nature program that our cubs are coming to

enjoy every year. Bringing together several kinds of animals and simulating a natural habitat for them. The national Audubon Society provides opportunity for such unusual experiences as watching a loon freely swimming, and taking a richly sensuous night walk, as well as an impressively authentic swamp walk, followed by a moonlight walk back to the main bunkhouse.

The trip up Welch Mountain offered a special challenge to those cubs who didn't go to Ragged Island. After pitching tents during a driving rainstorm, building a place for the fire, and chopping down dead trees for much-needed firewood, we cooked and ate supper while envisioning the blueberries that we would later pick, and later eat, in blueberry pancakes. When these cubs returned, the call of "hard guys" was heard throughout the pack — a call they will long remember!

Cliff Isle, a trip traditionally taken during Crew Week, was notably different this year; besides picking and eating

on separate occasions with both the Red Crew and Blue Crew first forms and racing crews, we all had a ride in Mr. Phil's boat, and later navigated our impressive 16-man canoe the 4½ miles back to camp in record time (1 hr. 8 mins.).

Another of the educational opportunities in Mowglis, *School of the Open*, may be found in our daily industry program, in which this year all the cubs distinguished themselves. Specifically, our 1980 cubs swam to several waterfront achievements (one swimming the full Waingunga, from the waterfront); stroked many tennis balls; shot disciplined arrows to waiting targets; paddled their way to canoe safety; aimed for high scores at the rifle range; created artistic pieces from leather, wood and copper; and lived by William Wordsworth's urging, "Go forth into the light of things, and let nature be your teacher."

Besides gaining the special insights that come from community living, including the vital attitudes of good sportsmanship and supportiveness, our 1980 cubs acquired a new appreciation for the thrills and satisfactions inherent in the finest display of the Mowglis competitive spirit. In particular, before losing the game by just a few runs, our cubs offered a strong challenge to the Toomai baseball team. Additionally, the several games of dodgeball, played in Kipling Hall, and the numerous opportunities to join Dr. Sikole's Sunday morning soccer club all served to

competitive spirit of the cubs. That these lessons were learned so well was demonstrated in the very narrow margin by which, in our annual sports tournaments, the Toothless Terriers defeated the Headless Huskies.

Another important dimension of Mowglis life is provided by our evening campfires, always either delighting our sense of humor, challenging our imagination, or raising our level of consciousness. Especially memorable are Mr. Phil's gun show; the Robin Hood drama pantomimed by the counselors, Mr. Fishman's guitar program, Mr. Orr's wolf talk, the plane ride to Mr. Brooks, and Mr. Hart's visits.

An evening program of which we are also proud is the cub skit for costume night. Entitled "The Chase Continues", and blending the medieval theme with that of the Star Wars, our entry won first prize. This success was particularly gratifying when Mr. Phil assured all of Mowglis that this was not an "automatic win" for the cubs; we had won this coveted camp-wide honor fair and square!

So, all told, our cubs of 1980 have learned the law of the jungle well. They had some special experiences and have achieved some self-knowledge that offer credence to James Allen's conviction that "Self-control is strength: right thought is mastery, and calmness is power. Say unto your heart, peace, be still."

Cubs of 1980, we salute you!







### WELTON FALLS

This year the Cubs are going into history. I jumped off Welton Falls Cliff about 15 times. More Cubs than ever before jumped off. When you jump, you feel as if you're going to die, but when you hit the water, you feel better, because you know you're safe.

JORDAN KRANIS

On Tuesday we went to Cliff Island. We had to paddle to the Island, four miles. It was fun. The part I like best at the Island was racing along the lake in Mr. Phil's boat and having fun setting up the tents and having dinner and skipping rocks.

STANLEY JEFFRESS

### CANDLEBOATS

One day we had a candleboat race. Some boats burned, and mine did too. It was fun.

DAISUKE YAMAZAKI

### FIRST DAY AT CAMP

It was exciting when I shot the cannon. We had to put earmuffs on; then we pulled a string, and the cannon shot!

JORGE COVARRUBIAS

### DUTIES

Duties can be fun. There are table boys, wash porch, grounds, and other duties like that.

JAMIE BRADBURY

### SOCCER

I tried to get the ball in the goal today. I also played with a tennis ball when I went swimming.

ALAN JEFFRESS



THE 1980 CUBS

### TOWARDS THE END

Our parents came and watched us play against the other team in the Obstacle Course. At the end it was a tie and we went to Baloo Cove. Then I took them around camp. We later made candle boats. Some were on fire and some flipped over. We don't know who won yet; I hope I did.

TOM CARGILL

### CHARADES

One night at Gray Brothers we did Charades. The theme was Show Biz. We did a skit about Tarzan and Jane. I was Jane. The winners got candy bars. It was really close between the Denites and the Cubs, but the Denites won, fair and square.

CHARLES WOLFE

### ARCHERY

Archery is fun. I've got a bull's-eye. Sometimes I've broken the string.

DAISUKE YAMAZAKI

### CREW DAY

On Crew Day, the Blue Crew won. I am on Blue Crew. It was an excellent day! The racing crews were excellent. They rowed so fast. Though Blue and Red Racing Crews were so close, at the finish, Blue won by a hair.

JORDAN KRANIS







I have been in Riflery almost all summer. I got my Pro-Marksman, Marksman and two targets toward my Marksman, First Class. Everybody loves our Riflery Instructor, Mr. Ansell. Riflery is fun.

BEN RINGE

#### *COUNSELORS*

They teach us Industries, but are mainly in the dorm. Mr. Phil is a counselor, and Mr. Hart is one. They serve us at lunch, breakfast and dinner, and at Inspection.

CHARLES WOLFE

#### *LAND SPORTS DAY*

We had fun on Land Sports Day. I was in the 50 yard dash and in the 30 yard dash. I won both. We also had the Tug of War event. The terriers won the day!

DEXTER MAHAFFEY

#### *LAST OVERNIGHT*

On our last over-night, we went to Cliff Island. We went over in canoes; two little canoes and one War Canoe. We had a lot of fun. At night we went skinny dipping. We paddled back in record time.

ROGER SCULL

#### *TETHERBALL*

I have won all except one game. I play counselors, but they usually win; but I play a good game.

GORDON TAPPLY



#### *LAZY DAY*

On Lazy Day we get to sleep late and not to go to the Dining Hall for breakfast. We don't have duties. There is no inspection, but making beds is still fun, at least I like it.

STANLEY JEFFRESS

#### *BALOO COVE*

Sometimes we go down to Baloo Cove and my friend and I have a garnet collection. We get all the garnets in the sand at Baloo Cove.

JAMIE BRADBURY

#### *BASEBALL*

I love baseball. Today we played Toomai in baseball. It's great. I hope we play them again.

IAN BELTON

#### *WOODSMAN'S DAY*

Woodsmen's Day was fun. We had backpacks, and we had crosscut saws.

HARDY WISCHLBURGER





Chapel is church at Mowglis. They have a brass choir and an organ. They talk about the history of the Mowglis Chapel and read Psalms and things from the Chapel Book. It usually is about 45 minutes. We don't have Industries that day.

ROGER SCULL

### CANNON

This year I shot the cannon off on opening day. And I wore earmuffs of course. They were green. I love shooting the cannon.

HARDY WISCHLburger

### CLIMBING

We climbed Mt. Stinson. It was fun climbing. We had lunch on the top of the mountain, and we had a story on the top. We will be climbing Cardigan next week.

JAMES CERWINSKI

### FORD HALL

In Ford Hall, we feel superior to the Pack. That is because I think we are closer to each other.

ADAM LEWIS

### BASEBALL

We played Toomai and lost, 12 to 5. Our team played well. I hit a home run and we all had a lot of fun.

TOM CARGILL

### LAZY DAY

I like Lazy Day. We served ourselves, had free time and relaxed. Also, we did not have Industries.

NICK MEAD

### PING PONG TOURNAMENT

I like Ping Pong. In Cubs I am the champ. The games were hard, but fair. I am coming back in 1981 and hope to be champ next year.

JAMIE GUTHRIDGE

### DISCOVERY

Yesterday was Watersports Day. The treasure hunt was best, because we dove near the raft and found the rocks.

ADAM LEWIS



### COSTUME NIGHT

I liked the play at Gray Brothers. Benjy and I were the cheerleaders. I really liked the play.

JORGE COVARRUBIAS

### MT. CARDIGAN

I liked the hike up to the top, but it might have been better if we had not climbed the hard trail. I liked when we went to Welton Falls. I jumped off 2 times.

GORDON TAPPLY

### BACK AT WELTON FALLS

We played in the water. We also jumped off a cliff, and in the water there were a lot of deep parts. Ian Belton made Cub history; he stayed in the water for 20 minutes.

DEXTER MAHAFFEY

### WATER

It is fun every time we go to Baloo Cove. Watersports day was fun. We had events on kick boards, swimming, diving, and many more. I like the water.

ALAN JEFFRESS

The trip to Ragged Island was fun. I went on a bird walk and a swamp walk. I almost caught a frog. Ragged Island is a nature preserve. It was a good time.

JAMES CERWINSKI

### COLORS

Colors are army drills, dress right and attention and so on. Mr. Phil is very strict. I guess you have to be strict for colors.

JAMIE GUTHRIDGE

### CUBLAND

Cubland has Kipling Hall and Library; that's the best place to read, for it is quiet. And we have magical Ford Hall and Cub Field and the two tents: Rann and Rakshah. And the Cubs have their own campfire circle and the counselors are really nice.

BEN RINGE



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