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Alcott Farrar Elwell, Director, 1925-1953

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Mowglis Graduate
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"We be of one blood, brothers!"

Mowglis Pack History, 1984

It wasn't raining during the customary opening day ceremonies, but that was apparently the exception which proved the rule, as the ensuing days, even weeks, provided a steady rainfall. That did not serve to dampen the Mowglis spirit, and the boys and staff of the 1984 season quickly buckled down to the daily routine with upper lips stiff and morale high. The rain would give us a chance to appreciate Mr. Rick Bengtson's expertise with the antiquated film projector, Baloo would take on all comers in dodge ball, and Mr. Graff grew accustomed to packing an umbrella on trips, when he packed anything. The Den sloshed up the Carters in record time, Panther took the long, long trail up Carrigan, and Toomai went to Paugus Mills to take on Mount Chocorua. Baloo scaled the precipitous heights of Sandwich Dome, and Akela hiked from Newfound to Cardigan humming the tune "Keep the Campfires Burning", a new favorite. Back in camp, the dormitories learned how to live with each other in harmony, especially Panther, which was stuffed to overflowing with twenty-two boys. Baloo quickly took a commanding lead in the quest for inspection points, and the Den impressed everyone with an extensive landscaping job, a neatness and respectability matched only by the deportment of the inmates themselves. We learned a lot about each other: we learned where Catalonia is, we learned that Englishmen don't drink tea on the hour, and that Scotsmen can live without Haggis.

We learned, too, that people from southern states need not sound like a Hatfield or a McCoy. We learned about sportsmanship, on the tetherball court, during Landsports Day, or while playing tennis: what it takes to congratulate our opponent and say "Nice job".

The weekly trip days saw some exciting excursions to the peaks of the White Mountains, both the local mountains whose trails have been cleared by Mowglis for decades, and the more dramatic summits up north, with an occasional trip to Franconia Falls thrown in. Another round of overnight trips saw the Den taking it easy on the Andros-coggin and Toomai camping at the base of Cardigan. Baloo worked on the perfect tan on the Saco River, Akela conquered Crawford with ease, and Panther finished a trip to the Montalban Ridge with an ascent up Washington.

When the bulk of the trips were back in camp we realized that precious little time remained to work on ribbons and safeties, and so efforts were redoubled during Sign-up and Open periods. We paddled canoes backwards around the triangular course, we aced our serves amid cries of 'Bravo, Amigol!', we learned how to hike up mountains in brown ribbon, and how to hike out in sailing. Now we know what an isobar is, what a fletcher is, and how to reduce a stately pine into firewood. The results were apparent when eighteen campers won a seat in the Inner Circle with four or more ribbons.

When squad week was upon us we looked around to see where the time had gone. The Washington and Gopher squads each had mixed weather but all agreed that the trips, which had taken in the peaks of the Presidentials while staying in the plush AMC huts, were the most spectacular that anyone there had been on. Just two days after the return of the Washington Squad, Crew Week began with the announcement of the boats and the distribution of bandannas. Rowing practice took priority over all else, our hands grew blistered, then calloused, and the word "Gigi" took on a new and fearsome connotation. Our cheeks reddened as we watched the biggest bonfire in Mowglis history after the crew shirts had been handed out, and we sang the Mowglis Boating Song as we thought of the day to come. The day dawned to the boom of the refurbished Red Crew drum, and the cheering continued through the day so that most of us were hoarse for days afterward. The Blue Crew carried the day in a tremendously exciting and well rowed race, and the blue strokes oar was raised up the flagpole as far as it would go.

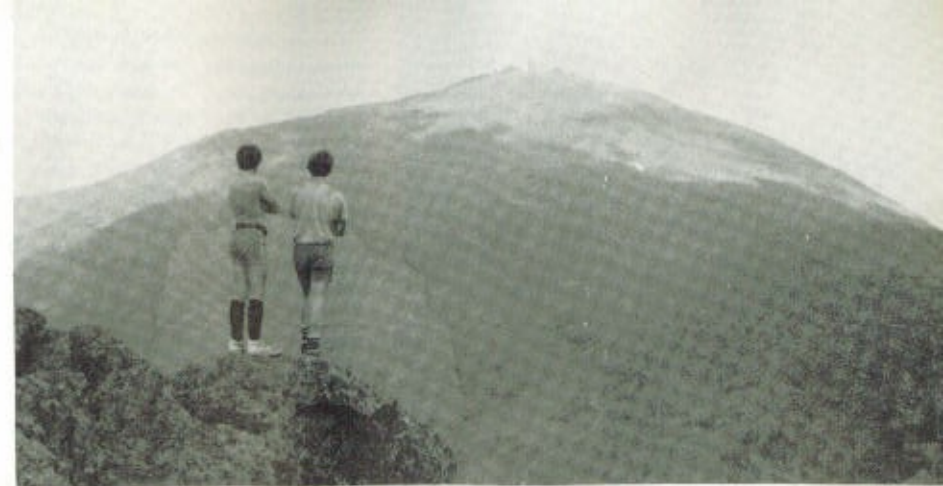


THE GRADUATES OF 1984

In the final days of camp we made one more concerted effort to get that last ribbon or graduate requirement. On the last trip day the entire camp ascended Mount Cardigan; it seemed easier this year than it had in the past, this summer made us ruggedier than we had realized. We devoured watermelon on the summit, acclaimed by all to be a nice touch.

There are other memories of this summer outside of the routine: Mr. Clyde Smith's slide show, "Androcles and the Lion", John Wayne, Mr. King's singing, and the greatest hits of rock and roll as presented by Mr. Rick Bengtson. And we will certainly remember Mr. Read's imitation of Elvis Presley, the incessant prattle of Mr. Merrill, and the fun we had with Mr. Hoekstra and Gounds and Barrels. It was especially nice to have Mr. Hart come back and visit, to play the piano and to reminisce.

MOWGLIS, 1984, WE SALUTE YOU!
WILLIAM HUGH ST. JOHN



HOWLS

Howls are paragraphs that you have to write to get into lunch. If you don't have a Howl you get sent back. At the end of the year the best Howls are put into a Howl book. At meetings they are given to parents to introduce them to the camp.

FRANKLIN WILLIAMS, JR.

THE DEN

Believe it or not we're not so bad. We get a little rowdy at times but we're really not so bad. I think we're having a little trouble adjusting to the responsibility of being top of the heap but we'll catch on. Just look at all we've done to fix up the Den!

TOM HAZZARD

CAMP MOWGLIS

Camp Mowglis is a nice camp found in East Hebron, New Hampshire. It's been a camp for boys since 1903 so it has lots of traditions. The camp is in one of the most beautiful countries in the world. The clear lake and the different kinds of trees that you can enjoy make Camp Mowglis a very special place to spend your summer vacation. You can practice many different sports and activities at camp. Mowglis helps you to keep yourself in good physical and mental condition. This camp is also a great experience for people from other countries because we can learn and practice the English language.

JOSE LAYA

OPENING DAY

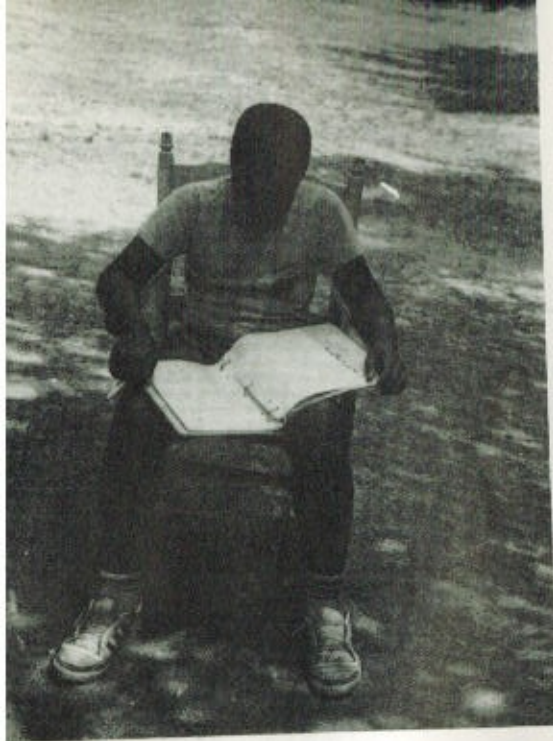
On opening day we learned how to present arms, order arms, dress right, parade rest and what "at ease" stands for. After that we sat under some trees and watched the Cubs shoot off the cannon. It was fun!

JAMES CERWINSKI

THE QUIZZER

Once upon a time,
In a faraway place
There came a man
Of a different race.
The place was Mowglis
The man St. John
And he wrote a quiz
That was six pages long.
The quiz was so hard,
That when it was seen
All the campers and staff
Did truly turn green.
St. John wrote questions
As had never been heard
And most of the people
Thought it completely absurd
But I with my pen
(And my Junglebook too!)
Was determined to win
And get them all true.
"You'll never do it!
You won't even come close!"
But many will win by margins so gross.
That when they all pass
He'll holler in vain
And return to the land from which he
came!

CHRIS WHITON



MT. WASHINGTON

This year has been a great one for Panther as far as trips go. In our long list of mountains we conquered this year one stands out as the best — Mt. Washington! Hiking up the side of it gave me a great feeling. As the fog cleared we could see the peak of the tallest mountain east of the Mississippi and north of the Carolinas. As we reached the summit, the feeling of being on the highest point in the east overwhelmed me. After we conquered the mountain the fog cleared and we could see for miles and miles. It was great to be on the top of Mt. Washington that day. It made me proud to be at Mowglis.

ROGER SCULL

CANOE TRIP

On Thursday Baloo went on a canoe trip down the Cockermouth. It rained almost the whole time. On the way up I was with Fred and John Cerwinski. On the way back Cerwinski had to go in a different canoe so it was only Fred and me. By the time we got back everything was soaked!

MICHAEL LAMPSON

THURSDAYS

Every Thursday is always trip day. At every Thursday breakfast we save our knives so we can make our lunches. A little after 9:30 most of the trips go out. The dorms either climb a mountain, hike to some falls or go for a swim. Thursdays are really fun, I always like it.

CHRIS THOMPSON

MY TRIP

On our trip we went camping. Mr. Beckford made a shepherd's pie for us to eat. The next morning we hiked Mount Chocorua. It was fun.

SCOTT BROWN

RED RIBBON TRIP

One run down the rapids and my partner Paul Beckford and I had an accident. We flipped the canoe over and all of our things including the paddles went downstream. I was really frightened. When we were coming back to Mowglis we passed a graveyard right next to a river. I was glad I didn't contribute to the graveyard. Thus ends the story of the 1984 Red Ribbon Trip.

LEIF MERRYFIELD



MT. OSCEOLA

On Trip Day Panther climbed Mt. Osceola. Mr. Cornish, Mr. Francisc and Mr. St. John were the staff for the trip. It was an easy hike to the top and according to Mr. St. John we cut an hour and twenty minutes off the time listed in the AMC Guidebook. At the summit we met a group from Pasquaney. We then had lunch while Mr. St. John made coffee for the counselors. After relaxing we walked back down the mountain and were picked up by a bus.

BYRD DAVENPORT

CARDIGAN

Toomai went on a fun trip to Mt. Cardigan. We went to the AMC lodge and roasted marshmallows. The next day we swam in the AMC pond. It was a fun trip.

CHARLES HERRING

FIELD TRIPS

I like to go on field trips. I like to be in the wild and see animals. I like hikes because I can experience the outdoors. Being outside makes me feel good.

CHARLES BUZZELL

MY FIRST CANOE TRIP

Yesterday I paddled my first canoe without anyone helping me. It was really fun, even though a few times I went around in circles. My partner and I thought we were a pretty good team. We think we might get our red ribbon by the end of the year. I hope we do.

RANDY BECKFORD

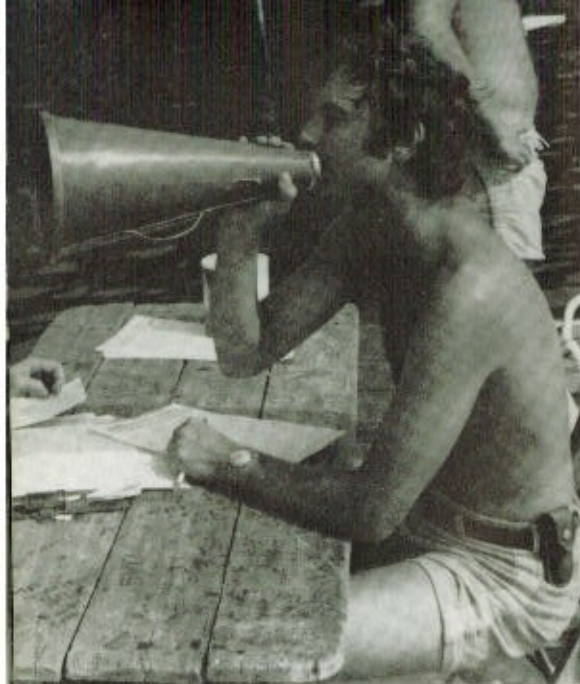


MY HIKE UP MT. WASHINGTON

A couple of weeks ago when Panther II did the Montalban Ridge trip we were lucky enough to climb Mt. Washington. It was pretty awesome and one of the best things I did. When we first climbed up it was sort of cloudy but as we stayed up there the sky cleared and it was beautiful. You could see all of the White Mountains. We were the only group this year to have good weather on top. It was a great trip.

JASON PERKINS





LANDSPORTS DAY

I participated in the centipede race, the 100 yard relay and the tug o' war. Even though our team eventually finished fourth Landsports Day '84 was a good time.

ANTHONY PRUD'HOMME

WATERSPORTS DAY

Watersports Day is when all the athletic teams go to the waterfront and compete against each other. There is the watermelon tussle, orange relay, canoe race and half Waingunga. The life preserver toss is a lot of fun too. All of the boys really like Watersports Day.

MARC VENTIMIGLIA

WATERSPORTS DAY

Yesterday was Watersports Day. We got third in the 100 yard freestyle and second in the pajama relay. We did a lot better than we did on Landsports and Woodsmens days, both of which we came in fifth. This time, we, the Catalanian Caterpillars, got third place!

TODD BEETON

TETHERBALL

Tetherball is very fun and everybody likes it. It's part of the Mowglis spirit. Though it is tiring it is still great. I never win but that's life.

FRITZ FORTMILLER



BASKETBALL

Basketball is a wonderful sport at Mowglis. Many counselors and campers take part in this game. Usually the games that are played are Pig, 21, or Courtesy. In Courtesy if you take shots and make them you get the ball back, if not, you go for rebounds. This sport is a sport that all can enjoy.

DOUG HECKLINGER

DODGEBALL

Dodgeball is a game where you have to try to hit the person on the other team with a ball. If you get hit then you are out of the game. You have to be quick for this game. I like playing dodgeball because I am good at it.

STEVEN VENTIMIGLIA

LACROSSE

I like lacrosse because it's fun. It's especially fun when we win but it's even fun when we lose.

TOMMY BIRDSALL

CROQUET

Croquet is a fun game to play except if you play with Mr. St. John. He can win the game in three shots.

CHARLES HERRING

SOMETHING GOES BUMP IN BALOO

At 4:30 a.m. everyone in Baloo was awakened by a screeching noise up in the rafters. At first we thought it was somebody's bed creaking but the noise didn't stop. Steven shined his light up into the rafters and the noise stopped. When he shut it off the noise started again. We all agreed that it was a bat.

FRITZ FORTMILLER

FOOD

Camp is awesome
Camp is great
I better get to soupy
Or I will be late.

If I don't get there,
If I'm late,
There will be little food upon my plate.

JAMIE GUTHRIDGE

BUGS

It's the season of the insects, the season of the bugs.
They bite the skinny, fat and ugly, the kind and the thugs.
The bugs are out to get you, their warning you must heed.
The warning that I speak of is the crunching of the leaves.

Run! Run! As fast as you can, don't look back or you're a dead man.

DAMON GUARINO

CAMPING

Camping is fun but scary too because Mr. Beckford and Mr. Hoekstra can really scare you. Mr. Crozier tries to scare us sometimes too.

MARC GUARINO

THE AKELA TRIP

Akela went on a three day trip on Tuesday. We climbed four mountains on the first day. On the second day we met Akela II. On the third day we hurried back so we could be picked up on time.

FRANKLIN WILLIAMS

ARCHERY

Archery is great fun because you get to shoot a lot and have fun qualifying for targets. I just got my silver arrow and hope to get targets for my golden arrow.

Archery is fun
Archery is great
Archery makes
Your fingers ache.

MATTHEW LOVERING

SWIMMING

I like swimming a lot. The only problem is that I have it as an industry in the morning and the water sure is cold.

FRED BACKUS





SWIMMING

Swimming is a good sport. I think that everyone has to learn how to swim because it is very important for life. At Mowglis there are many counselors teaching swimming. It gives a boy a good chance to learn how to swim.

MIGUEL PORTO

PHOTOGRAPHY

Photography is great. We learn the parts of the camera and we also develop film in the darkroom. Sometimes we go to the different industries and take pictures of what the boys are doing. Photography is fun and I hope I learn more. Mr. Dietz is a nice guy.

MARC VENTIMIGLIA

CANOEING

Mr. Beckford teaches the finer points of canoeing and getting a tan. You learn how to unswamp the canoe and how to steer through rapids. If you are good enough you get your safety and may eventually get your ribbon.

DEXTER MAHAFFEY

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Arts and Crafts is fun, Arts and Crafts is neat. If you want to be good, You have to get the beat. I'm alright, I'm O.K. I don't like to brag, So that's all I'll say.

JASON PERKINS

SUNDAY COOKOUTS

Every Sunday we have a cookout. Today we're having hot dogs. Sometimes when you have your hot dog on the stick it either breaks or falls in the fire. I think cookouts are fun.

STEVEN VENTIMIGLIA

THE AKELA RACCOONS

On Friday night there were six raccoons at the tree in front of Akela's writing porch. They were going after some cheese that was thrown in the tree earlier. People were coming onto the writing porch with binoculars to see the raccoons. Finally Richard Forelli scared them by talking a picture of them. The flash went in their eyes.

HARVEY CRUDUP



CROQUET

Playing croquet with Mr. St. John is lots of fun. I won both times that we played. He was very surprised!

JAMIE BRADBURY

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Today in Clubs I played Ultimate Frisbee. Mr. Hoekstra was the counselor in charge. It was the Skins versus the Shirts and the Shirts won 21 to 20. It was fun.

JAMES CERWINSKI

BUGLING

Playing the trumpet is very hard. Mr. Morgan helped me with some of the calls during Clubs. I play in the Brass Choir every Sunday. I only know a couple of calls but I am getting a lot better.

KENYON ROBINSON

CLUBS

Clubs is when you choose something that you like to do. We have clubs every Sunday. You have many choices in clubs. You can choose Croquet, Soccer, Frisbee, Sailing and lots of other interesting things. I think that having clubs makes Sunday more fun.

BOBBY LEE

FRANCONIA FALLS

Toomai went to Franconia Falls on Thursday morning. On the way up we saw squirrels and birds. We got to the falls and had a fun time going on the water slide. On the way back we saw a moose. He was big.

CHARLES HERRING





THE MURAL IN GRAY BROTHERS HALL

Mr. Cornish is painting a mural inside Gray Brothers Hall. It is about Russia. I think Mr. Cornish is very talented in the field that he is in. It is a very beautiful painting.

KEVIN ROCKENSIES

HAIRCUTS

This morning the camp had haircuts. Most campers despise haircuts but they shouldn't because the staff have to get them too. I think that the campers who have Gray Brothers duty should be the only ones to complain. They have to clean up all the hair!

KEVIN ROCKENSIES

MOWGLIS

Mowglis is a place where you can go for a fun filled summer. Every day your schedule is planned. You wake up at 7:15 and go to bed at 9:30. During the day you have two industries that you go to in order to earn your ribbons. On Thursdays everyone goes hiking. Mowglis makes you strive for goals. It will make you appreciate many things in life. I think Mowglis is a great place to be in the summer.

BRAD STEELE

THE LIBRARY

The library is a place to come and read. You can also play board games. It's sometimes nice to come to the library to get away from the rush of camp.

CHARLES WOLFE

THE TENT

I enjoy the exhilarating feeling of living in the ultimate quarters with my friend. My quarters are named Beach Stone Heaven, a name mutually conceived by myself and James Guthridge. At night we sleep in luxury while the other twenty-two in our dorm are unable to sleep because of the snoring by Mr. St. John. When we close the flaps to our domain, it is almost impossible for pesky mosquitos to enter. And last but not least, we have privacy from snooping counselors and other campers. The bad thing is that the snoring machine, alias Mr. St. John, is desperately attempting to remove us from our heaven!

FITZHUGH YEATMAN



SING A SONG OF MIDNIGHT

(The insect's point of view)
Sing a song of midnight,
Arise with fiendish glee.
While counselors and junior staff
Are sleeping peacefully.
The midnight lights are cheerless
And lying in their beds
The kids of sun and daylight
Are unaware of nightly dreads.
We of the dark are merciless
And humans fear and dread
The insanity and mystery
Of the buzzing in their head.
And when the feed is over
The sun is up. Beware!
We all rise up upon our wings
And bumble to our lair.
We're working very hard this year
Before the sprays come in
You may think you're through with us
But NO! We're going to WIN!

— The midnight mosquito
CHRIS WHITON

TOOMAI

Toomai is a great dorm because it is the first dorm in the pack. The counselors are Mr. Hoekstra and Mr. Beckford. Mr. Beckford is nice and so is Toomai.

ROB BORDOGNA

THE VAN INCIDENT

Today the Catholic kids went to church. On the way back everyone wanted to get back to camp to have breakfast. We were just a couple of yards away from the camp when the van broke down and came to a complete stop. We all had to get out of the van and push it to a nearby driveway. We had to walk the rest of the way to get back to camp. It was a funny but strange experience!

KEVIN ROCKENSIES

THE HAND CHECK

Before every meal you go up the dining room stairs and get your hands checked by the C.O.D. Some counselors, like Mr. St. John are very picky. If there is one spot of dirt you must go all the way back to your dorm and wash up. Then you get to try it again.

BEN RINGE



AKELA'S SKIT

Our skit was so funny that nobody could stop laughing. Wendy was a hit with her burnt pancakes. Mr. St. John's slim swimming suit, Mr. Curtiss's bright red sweater and Mr. Graff's wig were knee slappers too.

ERIK MUNROE



1984 JUNIOR RIFLE TEAM

RIFLE TEAMS

Rifle teams are an honor at Mowglis. To be on one, Junior or Senior, is to be a superior marksman. I am on the senior team which is the highest honor. We get rated among other camps that shoot. The rifle team Mr. Craig Bengtson was on came in 4th in the standings. That was quite good because there are so many rifle camps who usually come in before us. We shoot in two positions; prone and sitting. Another good thing is that we all get our pictures in the Howl.

LEIF MERRYFIELD

RIFLERY

The riflery industry is fun and challenging. You have to get a certain amount of points to qualify. Each step to a higher stage of this industry gets harder and harder but it's worth it if you qualify. I think riflery is fun.

BOBBY LEE

PHOTOGRAPHY

Photography is great,
It's not exactly a piece of cake.
It might give you a finger ache.
But when you get that black and white,
It is a proud sight!

ANDRE SANCHEZ

1984 SENIOR RIFLE TEAM



ULTIMATE FRISBEE

I went to Mr. Hoekstra's Ultimate Frisbee Club today. My team was the Skins. The Skins had an early lead but when the Shirts got Mr. Hoekstra and Mr. Williamson they started to make a comeback. All in all it was a great game.

PEN HERRING

CHAPEL TALKS

Every Sunday we go to Chapel. Near the end of the service we have a Chapel talk. A counselor goes up and talks to us about friendship or the history of Mowglis or something else that will interest us. Chapel talks are very enjoyable.

DOUG HECKLINGER

SAILING

Sailing is a very big thrill. It is the thrill of being out on the water and letting the wind glide you along the lake. It gives you a chance to be free on the lake and to use your abilities in sailing.

JON RICH

CAMPING

Camping is Mowglis. The purpose of Mowglis is to learn about the outdoors and the wilderness, that is also the purpose of green ribbon.

ANTHONY PRUD'HOMME

AXEMANSHIP

I'm working on my axe test and then my orange ribbon. My friend and I are making a bridge for Akela that will go over the mud. Another boy made stairs for Akela's back entrance. I like axeman-ship.

MARC VENTIMIGLIA

SIGN-UP PERIOD

I usually sign up for crafts but you can sign up for many different things. This is good because you can do whatever you feel like that day. You can finish up what you started in an industry. The best reason for sign up is because you can do something different every day.

KEVIN CAHILL



FOOTBALL

Today we had a Football Club up on the upper ballfield. The score was very lopsided (56-14!). Jordan Kranis pretty much dominated the other team's offense. He got five out of the team's eight touchdowns. Pearce Hammond and Andy Rockwell both got one touchdown each. After the game we went down to the Waterfront and had one of the best soaks ever.

JAMIE GUTHRIDGE

NATURE

Nature is a great ribbon. Most consider the ribbon to be an easy one but actually the requirements are tough. Our first project is to stake out a fifteen yard square area and make a detailed report on it. Day after day you note changes in your area. So far Nature is really fun.

ERIK ARONESTY

SAILING

Sailing is fun. Our teacher from last year came back again. He lives in Spain and he is a good teacher. I hope I learn everything.

MARC VENTIMIGLIA



BUG BUSTERS

Today I went past Toomai and saw Mr. St. John and Mr. Bob Bengtson with bug killer spray. They were the "Bug Busters." Mr. Froncek was nearby with the water hose. The Bug Busters sprayed the hornets' ground nest and right after that Mr. Froncek washed away the nest. Mr. Bengtson told us to stay away because there would be hornets nearby. After we watched this we all went on with the days affairs.

AMOS PAINE

MALLBALL

Mr. St. John and Mr. Graff throw a frisbee incredibly well. They look so professional, such form and ability. It looks kind of funny though when Mr. St. John tries to jump for one over his head. Of course Mr. Graff doesn't have to jump because he's so tall. They pretty much take over the game of mallball — that's all I have to say for now.

JORDAN KRANIS

WOODWORKING

Woodworking is sort of hard but it's fun. It is a good hobby to pick up. I don't take black ribbon but I go to the crafts shop sometimes. Right now I'm working on a dog project. I cut it out then sand it then paint it.

AMOS PAINE

CAMPING

Camping is a great industry. The counselors are Mr. Graff and Mr. Merrill. They are really great. I would like to get my green ribbon this year. Camping is important, not only do you need it to graduate but it teaches you skills that are helpful on trips.

RICHARD FORELLI

CREW DAY

On Crew Day the Red Crew members get to wake up all the Blue Crew members. They go around cheering and pulling off all of the blankets. What a way to wake up! After table boys do their tables they join everyone on Gray Brothers Field for the parade up to the dining hall. When breakfast is finished you do duties then decorate the camp. We couldn't do that this year though because it was raining. When lunch is over you have relax and inspection, then the races begin. This year the red third and second forms lost and the first form tied with the blue crew.

TOM KEISTER

CREW WEEK

Crew week is fun. It includes getting your face painted, making posters and having crew rallies. The third form boat that I rowed in won. It was great.

FRITZ FORTMILLER

CREW DAY

Yesterday was Crew Day. Red and Blue crews yelled and yelled. Their cheers outcheering the other. It was really fun. Blue won third, second and racing crew. First form was a tie. It was a very exciting day.

TODD BEETON



CREW WEEK

Crew Week is coming up and the Red and Blue crew members are excited about the week's festivities. We'll have a gigantic bonfire, the treasure hunt, skits at meals and finally the crew races! Everyone wants their crew to win but they know that winning or losing doesn't really matter, what really counts is how well they rowed and what a good time they had. Crew Week shows what is really meant by good sportsmanship.

KEVIN ROCKENSIES

CREW

Crew, I think, is the best part of Mowglis. It is a good experience to have if you row on a form or racing crew. Even if you lose the race it's important that you show good sportsmanship.

ERIK MUNROE

SOON TO BE CREW

Tomorrow marks the beginning of Crew Week. It also marks the start of the most exciting week at Mowglis. Both of the crews battle it out on Newfound Lake on a (hopefully) bright, sunny Saturday. Countoffs, skits and cheering also come with this week, my favorite, at Mowglis.

FITZHUGH YEATMAN



CREW

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



1984 MOWGLIS CREWS

RED

Jamie Guthridge
Fitz Yeatman
Mark Raymond
Oscar Montiel
Gordon Tapply
Chris Whiton
Charles Wolfe

Kenyon Robinson
Paul Beckford
Byrd Davenport
Jon Gellert
Patrick Cooke
Damon Guarino
Todd Beeton

Richard Forelli
Tom Keister
Erik Munroe
Marc Ventimiglia
Alfonso Erhardt
Brad Steele
Bill Plice

Michael Lampson
Matt Lovering
Roger Scull
Kevin Rockensies
Leif Merryfield
Pedro Riveiro
Fred Backus

Mr. Don Merrill

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RACING CREW

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FIRST FORM

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THIRD FORM

Cox
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Crew Leader

BLUE

Tomoharu Nishino
Jordan Kranis
Benji Ringe
Pen Herring
Peter Natale
Tom Hazzard
Sergi Pepper

Jamie Bradbury
Dexter Mahaffey
Sam Prud'homme
Franklin Williams
Matt Bird
Chris Thompson
Miguel Porto

Jose Laya
Andy Carini
Harvey Crudup
J.R. Biele
Jason Perkins
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Doug Hecklinger
Allan Parker
Amos Paine
Jose Porto
Fritz Fortmiller

Mr. Doug Merrill



THE 1984 RED CREW



THE 1984 BLUE CREW



LAKE PASQUANEY

Lake Pasquaney is a beautiful lake
So soft and sound is the water
A chill, a thrill to swim in
The day I die I'll call for Lake Pasquaney

JOSEPH S. BUI

ANDROSCOGGIN CANOE TRIP

On the first day we canoed about three or four miles to our campground. The next day we continued on across the lake and on the third day we did some rapids. The Errol rapids were the best. A lot of people sank but overall the trip was great.

TOMO NISHINO

LANDSPORTS DAY

Landsports Day is one of the three great sports days at Mowglis. It is made up of many races and jumps and other contests. There is the marathon, the high jump, the football throw and many more. The team with the best land athletes usually wins. Landsports Day is fun.

DEXTER MAHAFFEY

LANDSPORTS DAY

On Landsports Day we had all different kinds of events. We had the Centipede Race, the High Jump, Long Jump, 50 yd. dash and 100 yd. dash. My team was the Russian Roaches and they placed second. The French Flies placed first. All in all it was fun.

BOBBY LEE

AXEMANSHIP

Axemanship is not just chopping down trees. You have to learn how to land a tree where you want it, limb it then cut it up into logs. We also have to do a project. Andy, Tomo and I are clearing the old chapel path for our project. Axemanship isn't hard or easy but it will take all summer to do.

CHRIS THOMPSON

INNER CIRCLE CEREMONY

Last night was Inner Circle Ceremony. Mr. Bengtson was the leader of that special ceremony. Everyone sat at campfire except for the campers about to make Inner Circle. The leader read some ceremonial phrases and the assistant director stood up and said "Everybody sing the memorial song 'Men of Mowglis'." Graybrother lit the big fire and started to bring into the campfire all those campers who have earned four or more ribbons. Graybrother led the campers around the big fire and presented them to the leader who then read a short paragraph from the Jungle Book to each candidate. One person from the Headquarters Staff would tell the leader about the ribbons that the camper had and why he deserved to enter the Inner Circle. At the end of the ceremony Graybrother lit a small fire for each of the new Inner Circle members. In each fire you see the true Mowglis spirit flowing from the wood.

JOSE LAYA

THAT'S THE BREAKS

A few weeks ago during clubs I was playing a good game of Ultimate when I heard a loud snap. I found myself on the ground holding onto my ankle. Before I knew it Mr. Williamson and Mr. Hoekstra were carrying 106 pounds of me up to the lodge. We went off to the hospital and the doctor told me I would have to be in a cast for 4-6 weeks. The bad part was no sports and no trips. The good part was that I got my name off the duty board.

BENJY RINGE

CAMPFIRES

When you go to campfire you stand in your bench and be quiet. If you are not quiet you have to practice it. Then you try it again. You sit down and have a moment of silence. Then the C.O.D. tells about his country, if he is from another country, or we listen to music or something like that. To me, campfires are very interesting.

BOBBY LEE

WAYNE KING

When Wayne King came to campfire it was quite a pleasant surprise. Even though I had only met him twice I still knew him to be quite a good performer. He played a few songs and sang a bit. It was quite an enjoyable evening.

ANTHONY PRUD'HOMME

MOMENT OF SILENCE

The Moment of Silence is a time when we think about what we did that day and what we will do next. It is a time of peace and tranquility. I think the Moment of Silence is nice.

KEVIN ROCKENSIES

FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH

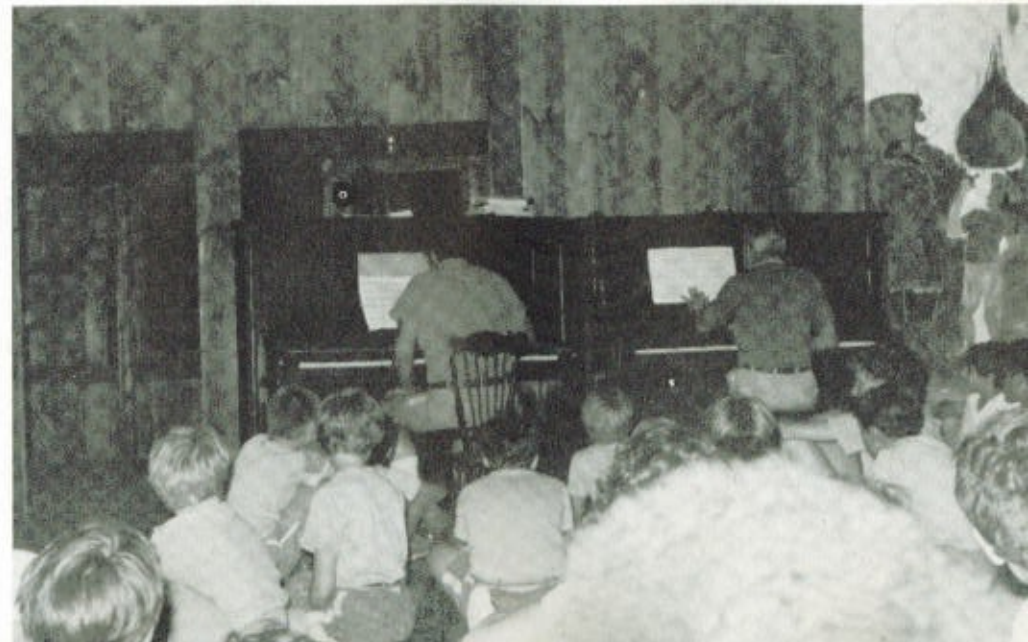
It was 10:00 p.m., Friday the thirteenth, and an eerie shadowy shape was outside the dorm. At first I thought it was Eric but when I saw him lying on his bed I realized that it wasn't. I went outside, looked around and suddenly saw a head pop up. Right after that I heard an unearthly noise. I ran back into the dorm, told the counselors what I saw, and jumped into my bed. The counselors checked it out and told me that what I saw and heard was a raccoon.

JAMES CERWINSKI

ENTERTAINMENT

Every Saturday night at Camp Mowglis is entertainment night. It is a time to watch campers, friends and staff perform. Last Saturday we heard Mike on the recorder, Jason O'Neill-Butler sang and Coleman Lindsley played the violin. We also heard from the Englishmen and Rowan Bishop. Other attractions were Mr. St. John and the Madrigal Society. Entertainment night is a very fun time.

DOUG HECKLINGER





1984 MOUNT WASHINGTON SQUAD

PLYMOUTH MOUNTAIN

Thursday was our first trip day. We hiked up Plymouth Mountain which is right across the road from the camp. The trail started out as a road and after about a mile it led into a trail, which was 1.5 miles from the summit. There were a lot of fallen trees, bushes and branches across the trail. It was raining hard when we got to the top but then it stopped. We had a two hour rest so Panther watched Mr. St. John kill Mr. Graff in the game "Go." The hike down went twice as fast as the hike up and it was a good thing because it started raining again.

ROGER SCULL

FIRST FEW DAYS OF CAMP

The first few days of camp are always a little boring and a lot of fun. The boring part about it is when you have to unpack and get ready for the other boys to arrive in camp. The fun thing about it is you get to meet your old friends and make new ones.

KENYON ROBINSON

MOWGLIS

The sky is bright.
The grass is green.
The people at Mowglis are really keen.
Riflery's good,
But swimming is best.
So come to Mowglis and be like the rest.
ALLAN PARKER

1984 GOPHER SQUAD



BLUEBERRIES ON CROSBY

Panther I climbed Mt. Crosby on trip day. We trail cleared a path up to Bald Knob. Besides having a nice view up there we found millions of ripe, tiny blueberries. Someone suggested filling up my water bottle with them and bringing them to Mrs. Merrill to put in our dorm's pancakes the next day. We were picking for several hours. We had blueberries coming out of our ears. Dexter Mahaffey and Jordan Kranis ate more than they put in the bottle but we still had a lot, so much in fact, that we had to use Brad Steele's bottle too. Byrd Davenport said we definitely had enough for Panther but when Brad gave them to Wendy she said "I know how many blueberries you need and that's not enough!" So, the next day, the whole dorm ate them.

RANDY BECKFORD



DEN BAT!

Saturday the Den was cleaning the dorm for inspection when all of a sudden a bat flew into the dorm. Everyone ducked under their bed and screamed their heads off just for the sake of screaming. Finally the bat flew out. Everyone stood back up and said "No problem." A minute later the bat flew in again and everyone said "PROBLEM" and ducked. Tom was lying in his hammock and the bat flew right next to him. Tom fell out. Finally the bat flew out of the Den and we went on with our work.

CHRIS THOMPSON





TOOMAI



AKELA



BALOO



PANTHER



INSPECTION

Baloo is the best for inspection. We almost always pull through to get a point. We counted up our points and so far we have nine. Our dorm is awesome!

MATT LOVERING



ORANGE RIBBON TRIP

On Thursday we went trail clearing up Bear Mt., Sugarloaf and Little Sugarloaf. We started at Hobart Hill and we trail cleared to Four Corners. After having lunch on Bear Mt. we arrived at Sugarloaf and we could see our camp sailboats on Wellington Beach. When we got to the bottom of Little Sugarloaf we hiked over to Wellington Beach and relaxed for about two hours. The trip was awesome!

MARC VENTIMIGLIA

TWO MORE WEEKS

In just two more weeks we leave camp. It's kind of hard to believe that six weeks have already past. This week is crew week and two weeks from now everybody will be gone! I know I will miss this place and everybody in it. I hope to come back next year as an aide.

TOMO NISHINO

TRIVIA QUIZ

This year, just like last year, there is a big trivia quiz about Mowglis. Mr. St. John says if anyone gets sixty questions out of one hundred you get some ice-cream. He says if you get into the nineties you get to go out for a hamburger and coke with ice-cream afterwards. The biggest prize is, if you get all one hundred questions right, he will take you out to dinner. I think Mr. St. John is getting a little worried.

KENYON ROBINSON

THE BEST PART OF CAMP

In my opinion the best part of camp is soak. It is a relief and safety valve for me when it gets really humid and hot. I really look forward to this great afternoon swim just to cool down and relax in the clear water of the lake.

PATRICK COOKE

TETHERBALL

Tetherball is a game where you have to wrap a ball on a string around a pole. I'm not really that great at it, but it's fun.

CHRIS COXE

SOAK

When Soak blows everyone runs down to the waterfront checks in then jumps into the icy July waters of Newfound Lake. Later in the summer it gets warmer and everyone looks forward to it. Without soak Mowglis wouldn't be Mowglis.

PAUL BECKFORD

LETTERS HOME

I think it is a good idea to send letters home. After all, your parents want to know how you are doing and it is a good way to communicate home.

ANTHONY PRUD'HOMME



PHOTOGRAPHY

Photography is fun because you learn how to take good pictures. You learn how to load and unload a camera, how to work the focus, how to develop film and the parts of a camera. It's fun and I hope I learn a lot.

MARC VENTIMIGLIA

RIFLERY

Riflery is an industry in which you need a steady arm and perfect timing. The more qualifying targets you shoot, the more you will advance. In order to get the ribbon you also must know how to clean a rifle and know the parts of a rifle. I think riflery is fun.

KEVIN ROCKENSIES

HOW TO SWIM A WAINGUNGA

Start on the dock,
Go to the rock,
Swim like a man,
As fast as you can,
Go around the rock,
Back to the dock,
And you'll be so proud,
You'll be in a cloud.

RANDY BECKFORD



MOWGLIS GARDEN CIRCA 1935



MESSRS. BRALEY AND BRALEY

CHAPEL

Chapel is a pretty place to be. It is quiet and fun. It is cool and calm.

ALLAN PARKER

CLUBS

Clubs are different activities which take place on Sunday. Everyone likes clubs because they offer variety to camp life. Some of the clubs are; Glee Club, Ultimate Frisbee, Water-Skiing, Judo and the ever-popular Croquet & Classical Music Club. Almost everyone likes clubs. It is one of my favorite parts of camp.

SAM PRUD'HOMME

TIME FOR CHAPEL

To go to Chapel the whole camp first goes to Gray Brothers Field. We all line up in Chapel order and begin to walk down to the church to have a ceremony. When Chapel is over we have a soak.

CHARLES HERRING

SHOWERS

Showers are a minor but very necessary thing at Mowglis. Each dorm is awakened before reveille, for showers, twice a week. We take showers in the shower room which is in the lower part of the lodge. Showers are very much appreciated.

DOUG HECKLINGER

CROQUET AND CLASSICAL MUSIC CLUB

Croquet and Classical Music Club is a club which requires good strategy and lots of concentration. The object is to get through the wickets, become poison, and to kill off the other balls. I think Croquet and Classical Music Club is fun.

KEVIN ROCKENSIES

SAILING

This morning I went to the Sailing Club. There was a fresh, cool wind blowing from the Northwest. The sun was out and it was a perfect day for sailing. I took the Phantom out. As the boat skimmed across the wind-rippled lake, I had to use every bit of my strength to control the boat. When I returned to the dock I felt excited, tired and very cold. Sailing on Newfound Lake is totally different from anything else I've ever done.

BYRD DAVENPORT

MOW-GLEE CLUB

Today the Brass Choir and Mow-Glee Club went to the Plymouth Methodist Church at eleven o'clock. We were recorded on the local radio station, WPNH-AM. We were warmly welcomed and at the end of the service we had some juice and cookies. It was fun.

MARC VENTIMIGLIA

CANDLEBOATS

Tonight we have a candleboat ceremony. Each camper makes a candleboat which consists of a base, a mast, a paper sail and a candle behind the sail to make it go. We set these out in Newfound Lake. It is a beautiful sight. I like candleboats.

DOUG HECKLINGER

ARTS AND CRAFTS

I make planes, boats and animals out of wood. There are so many new ideas coming from the campers as they enter the craft room. People sometimes make up their own or get old ideas from other people. The main reason I like crafts is because you do the projects you like to do.

KEVIN CAHILL

INNER CIRCLE CEREMONY

In order to enter the Inner Circle at Mowglis you must get at least four ribbons. On the last Friday of camp there is a ceremony allowing all of the boys who have four ribbons into the Inner Circle. The camper with the most ribbons is called the Graybrother. He leads the boys into the circle. This is a very exciting time.

DOUG HECKLINGER

WATER-SKIING

From what I have learned water-skiing is fun. Hal The only reason they invented water-skiing is for pain. Trying to get up you kill your hands, then when you do get up, if you get up, your legs are in constant agony. Then comes the most horrible part of all — THE FALL! The water feels like concrete when you hit and the rope and handle maim you in various places. Soon you get to get up and experience it all again! I have never figured out why people like it and I probably never will.

SAM PRUD'HOMME





THE 1984 JUNIOR STAFF

MOWGLIS CUB HISTORY 1984

The jungle path of the Cubs this year has been trodden by several six-year olds as well as by older Cubs, and 1984 will undoubtedly be regarded as a summer of innovation, challenge and accomplishment.

Opportunity for challenge was the hallmark of our 1984 Cub program. Like that of other years, our trip program this season presented another reason why campers and staff continue to come back to Mowglis. Our first hike was to Cardigan which was capped by a brief but invigorating rest at the cold, windy, rainy summit. Two weeks later, our Cubs enjoyed the rugged charm of Nancy Brook and the vistas atop Mt. Crawford. This hearty trip up Crawford was followed the next day by an easy climb up Cave Mountain, climaxed by a refreshing swim in the Saco River at Bartlett.

Our trip over to Belle Isle was especially exciting as we paddled in small canoes through a storm. After a safe arrival on the island, we were delighted to see the storm pass. A day later, our director and some junior staff surprised all of us with an early (7 a.m.) arrival with the fifteen-man, 1925 vintage war canoe. After two years out of commission, this "Yellow Banana" had been repaired and readied for service. Another experience dramatizing this year's Belle Isle expedition was the unexpected arrival of Mr. Rick Bengtson. For evening campfire he proceeded to take boys and staff out for ten minute boat rides around parts of the lake. A second pleasant surprise was the arrival of veteran Cub staffer Mr. James Orr, who, with his musical guitar, became the featured event of our campfire.

Maintaining variety as a distinctive feature of the Cub trip program, our last expedition was a thrilling boat ride over to Ragged Island, better named Blueberry Island, on Lake Winnepesaukee. While there, our Cubs enjoyed a nature trail treasure hunt, a walk through a special swamp, and a visit to a local museum. Also of special interest was the early morning walk at 6:30.

Not to be minimized are the several group events serving to establish and develop a healthy, competitive spirit and a strong brotherly tone in Mowglis life. Beginning at the halfway point in the season, and culminating at the end of camp proceedings, our two teams, the German Jitterbugs and the Bermuda Bumblebees rolled in and out of the winner's rank several times. Ultimately the busy Bumblebees out-swarmed the Jitterbugs by a very close margin, winning from the Bugs a stinging victory!

No Mowglis season would be totally chronicled without some reference to our several informative and interesting campfires. Our active campfires such as the plane ride with pilot Samuel Brown, the midnight soak, and the Belle Isle boat ride were contrasted with such quiet evening programs as pioneer David Merrill's annual camping campfire, Mr. Tobias' accounting of his musical group, and Mr. Brown's papermaking campfire.

Mr. Hart's annual visit to our Cub campfire always is very special to campers and staff alike. This year's anecdotal study of the Mowglis history, given in both serious and humorous vein, was both informative and enjoyable.

This year's Cub skit before the entire camp was an animation of our song: "Abdul-la-bullbull-la-mere." During our periodic "Free Times", our Cubs had time to organize and train the Rock Squad, an elite and learned group motivated by the desire to learn as much about rocks as humanly possible. They appear to have succeeded, almost.

In addition to their vigorous and determined participation in the events reviewed above, our Mowglis Cubs represented themselves well in their several industries which included Archery, Nature, Canoeing, Row-Boating, Riflery, Arts and Crafts and Tennis. We all feel good about these accomplishments and are looking forward to their earning respective ribbons in the future. This surely has been another good year for the residents of old Ford Hall.

MOWGLIS CUBS OF 1984, WE SALUTE YOU!

JOHN AND SANDEE BROWN





THE CUBS OF 1984

BELLE ISLAND

During Crew Week (Tuesday through Thursday) the Cubs went on a trip to Belle Island. We went in six canoes. Mine was the third one to reach the Island. There were many rocks. The next day we canoed over to Wellington Beach and climbed Little Sugarloaf. After that, we went swimming at Wellington Beach. That night we went on a speedboat ride. The next day we went to Wellington Beach in a war canoe and swam. We came back to camp in the war canoe. It was fun.

ROBERT MORRISON

MY HOWL

On our trip we started out at the waterfront. The weather was bad. When we were about one hundred yards from Belle Island we saw some lightning. We moved toward Belle as the storm passed. We were lucky. I liked the trip a lot.

COLIN LAFFEY

CAMPFIRES

When we went to Belle Isle we had two good campfires. The first night Mr. Orr came and played his guitar and sang songs. The next night Mr. Bengtson came and took us out on his speedboat. We also ate good things like marshmallows and french toast. It was fun.

JASON O'NEILL-BUTLER

SATURDAY NIGHTS

I like Saturday nights because dorms do funny skits. So far there have been six good skits including ours. We also sing songs. We almost always sing the Jungle Song.

BEN ARONESTY

BELLE ISLE

I had a fun time playing Capture the Flag on Belle Isle. We ate delicious pancakes on Thursday morning.

NATHAN TAPPLY

THE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

The last Sunday of camp is very special. This is the Candlelight Service. First we have Colors. After that we go down to the Chapel. When you are on the way down you can look back and you can see only the light of the candles. It sort of looks like a train going through a tunnel with a little light on each side. When we get there it is like a normal chapel service. When the Mow-Glee Club sings everybody blows out his candle. After Taps Mr. Bengtson plays the organ. This is my favorite night of camp.

COLEMAN LINDSLEY



THE WAR CANOE

The war canoe is long and fun to paddle. I haven't had so much excitement for a long time. This week we spent two days on Belle Island. When we came back to Mowglis in the canoe I helped Mr. Brown to rudder the canoe. We had a long time to swim at Wellington Beach.

JOHN KAIM



PLANE RIDE

I like the Plane Ride because it is fun. I got all wet but it was still fun. We had to wear blind folds because you can't see the plane.

DAVID LAMPSON

RAGGED ISLAND

I like the Ragged Island trip. I liked when we saw the raccoons and the ducks. I liked playing in the swamp. It was fun.

KIRK HAWKINSON

SAILING TRIP

I went on a sailing trip with Mr. Bengtson, Kevin and some other Cubs. We went around the lake and then when we were a little closer to shore we jumped off the boat and swam to shore.

MIKE WILKEN





DUTIES

I like to do duties. They are fun.
MIKEY ROBINSON

INSPECTION

Every day we have inspection. We have to sweep under our beds and make our beds. Most of the time people get 15's.

ERIK SANDERSON



FRANCONIA FALLS

On the trip to Franconia Falls we jumped on ledges into the water. I didn't go on the ledges because it was high and scary and anyway I'm only a Cub. I loved the water slides. I liked the one that had bumps and the one that went straight down. I didn't like the one that was like half a tunnel. It went really fast and pushed me underwater. It felt weird. After lunch we walked straight for three miles. We were way ahead of all the other people. When we finished I was very thirsty so I went down to a river and filled a water bottle up with water. I drank some and I gave it to some other kids to drink.

JASON O'NEILL-BUTLER

SWIMMING

I like swimming because I like to go on the raft. I like to catch crayfish too. I can float a little.

KEVIN WILKEN

CUB AWARDS

Cub Awards is a time when all of the Cubs go to Cub Point. Mr. Bengtson comes and says the things you did.

DAVID LAMPSON

THE PLAY

The play we saw was good. It was called "Androcles and the Lion." The play lasted for thirty minutes or so.

MICHAEL WILKEN

BELLE ISLE

When we went to Belle Isle we went in five canoes. I was in one with Coleman and Kirk. It took one hour and eight minutes to get there. We sang while we paddled. We climbed Little Sugarloaf and went swimming at Wellington Beach. I swam twelve laps. I had an ice-cream sandwich at the beach. Wow! That was refreshing. We got into the war canoe and went back to Mowglis. Home Sweet Home!

BEN ARONESTY



RIFLERY

In riflery I need three qualifying targets to get my Pro-Marksman.

DAVID LAMPSON



ABDULABULLBULLAMERE

ABDULABULLBULLAMERE is the name of a skit that the Cubs did this summer on visiting week-end. In the Song ABDULABULLBULLAMERE we added on four extra verses. It was a good skit.

JASON O'NEILL-BUTLER

MR. TOBIAS AT CAMPFIRES

Mr. Tobias gave three campfires this summer. One was for the whole pack. His first campfire was on his band, Luxury. Mr. Tobias plays the drums. My favorite song is My Car. My favorite part of My Car is when you hear his car. He told us all the parts of his drum set and all the different instruments that the band uses. Some of them are the drums, bass guitar and synthesizer. Some other songs were Desiree and Cold War, No Heroes. His campfire with the whole pack was the same thing. His third campfire was on Autocross races. This was interesting. Out of them all I like the one on his band best.

COLEMAN LINDSLEY

THE MOW-GLEE CLUB GOES TO THE CHURCH IN PLYMOUTH

First we got up early and had breakfast. Then we left and as soon as we got there we started to sing. The service was long but interesting. The crowd seemed to enjoy our performance. I am looking forward to being in the Mow-Glee Club next year.

COLEMAN LINDSLEY



At Mowglis all is quiet now,
The snow is everywhere;
Not even whispers rise to break
The stillness of the air.

The old year passes swiftly by,
But of it there will stay
The good, the laughter, and the strength,
The peace of Mowglis days.

Spring's gentle breeze, blow softly soon,
Wake all the wood-folk here,
Call all the Mowglis, young and old,
To greet a glad New Year.

W.B.H.

The Trail of the Pack, 1984

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