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Snowflakes fly across the sky,
Making hills and mounds of white;

Like the silent thoughts of Mowglis days gone by,
They wait and wait until the time is right, —

To become the rushing streams of days to come:
To usher in "Good Hunting," friends, and fun.

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"We be of one blood, brothers!"

Mowglis Pack History, 1973

The 1973 season opened with a bang, but strongly contending for a place in our memories of the cannon will be the clap of thunder. The initial week saw the heavens open wide and the rains pour, and pour, and pour. Balooites watched as their tetherball court was relocated farther down the hill, and Mr. Braley found the whole hill relocated down by Kaa. Staff were dumbfounded by one Mowglis studying rare moss formations inside the Toomai culvert. It was an exciting time for all. Some saw it as penance for eating green and blue Kaboom cereal; but most importantly, it was a demonstration of living and working together as a strong, enthusiastic group. Dodge-ball games were as wild as ever and spirits remained as high as the level of Newfound.

But the rains ceased at last and reinforcements at the Waterfront could be removed. Sailboats were launched and golden tans began as tennis balls could be heard popping and axes whistling throughout Mowglis. The Diabetic Dogwoods, Lunatic Larches, Beri-Beri Blueberries, and Hepitrope Heliotropes competed fiercely right from the beginning, as baseball teams compiled a 2-1 record over Mayhew. Saturdays flew by, one after another, boys excelling in a most successful Landsports Day, a phantom Woodsman's Day which had a way of appearing little by little over a four day period, and a sunny and exciting Watersports Day.

In no way did the Trip staff spend any excess time waiting for the woods to dry and the trails to solidify. Any lost time was certainly made up for as no less than six pack trips tackled New England's peaks. Den took on the Mahoosic Range and Chocorua before being elected unanimously to the Washington Honor Squad. Pantherites spent four days in the Pemi-Wilderness, 3 along the Montalban Ridge, and some Pantherites enjoyed the Gopher squad. Trail clearers upheld an important part of Mowglis traditions, and in the rapids of the Androscoggin, red ribboners sighted a family of moose before returning to see the sailors off for their trip to Wellington. Mowglis was everywhere from Mt. Cardigan and Welton Falls to Belle Isle; from Nancy Brook to Franconia Falls and the Flume; from Mt. Liberty to Mt. Haystack. A.M.C. Huts in the Presidentials welcomed the enthusiasm and traditional help of the Washington and Gopher Squads — trips which, considering the raw weather and mud drills, were particularly notable accomplishments.

Gray Brothers curtain was raised for history's greatest staff skit ever, and the good name of the stage was soon embellished by Prof. Photgray of the Baloo super heroes, Panther's version of The Wizard of Oz, and a gallant effort by Akela. Surely the enchanted forest was a most interesting theme for costume night, all the costumes trying to fit right in, with a little help

from the imagination of the audience. Virtuoso piano recitals by budding prodigées from within our very midst, and performances by French guitar players delighted all as did not one, but two guest appearances of the indomitable East Hebron Madrigal Society. We will also long be dreaming of baby birds hatching in nature films.

Crew Week, 1973, was as alive as any before or to come. Five full crews for each team practiced hard from 6:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. every day for two weeks under the direction of a coach to be remembered as one of Mowglis' greatest and most respected. The entire Pack rowed, and not to be found were there oarsmen or staff who escaped the sting of the Blue Banner or Scarlet Journal. The crews cheered Smitty for their steak breakfast and crepe paper flew madly as the big day came. At the climax, both boats strove with whole-hearted determination for the victory that the Reds won in an upset over a formidable opponent. Starry eyed from much dancing and

romancing, Onaway was here, and looked on as, amidst fading echoes of fair Skytop maidens ecstatically cheering the Denites, the oar was raised to the rowing song.

The '73 staff roster saw a great many from among the ranks of past Dens, all back to hear the Jungle Book read at campfire. It seems to be a wonderful thing that the Mowglis Day and the Mowglis Way are today as they were for the returnees, and had been for decades before. Twelve more boys have made the inner circle; each Denite has been admitted. A fine group of leaders now join the number who will forever remember Mrs. Hart's and Mrs. Bengtson's hors d'oeuvres at the Graduate Dinner. The marvelous light of the evening chapel service and candleboats on the lake must flicker out for this season, but not so the pride which each boy takes and the love each has in and for this School-of-the-Open.

Mowglis, 1973, We salute you.

—STUART CAROTHERS



THE GRADUATES OF 1973

Top: Chuck Gochring, Charles Feuer, Leigh Gochring Bottom: John Fay, John Moukad, Gordon Marr, Jim Lynch, Bruce MacDonald

DEN

Den is a pretty special dormitory. You are one of the oldest campers, and the smaller boys generally look up to you. We have many more privileges such as Lone Wolf meetings, where we talk to Mr. Hart about fixing up the dormitory grounds. We also have ping pong tables. We are also expected to set an example for the younger boys. Other things are inner circle and Graduates Dinner which make the Den extra special to all Denites.

CHARLIE FEUER

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

—Mrs. Holt





INDUSTRIES

Every two weeks we have something called Industries. When we pick our industries we have a choice of crafts, riflery, archery, canoeing, swimming, sailing, etc. If you finish an Industry you get a ribbon. I think industries are a lot of fun.

MARK FARRINGTON

SWIMMING

Swimming is fun at camp. I like swimming very much. If you earn your advanced swimmers you can get your white ribbon. I am trying for my advanced swimmers. I like swimming a lot and if you ever come to camp I hope that you will like to go swimming.

BRAD SPENCER

WATER SKIING

Today I went water skiing. It was my first time and I enjoyed it very much. I thought I was going to kill myself but I only wiped out three times and I did not hurt myself. I hope I get to go water skiing again.

JOHN FAY

SAILING

Today Jim Lynch and myself went sailing. It was during racing club and while I was getting the boat rigged he was getting the race course. We managed to get out into the lake and I asked him for the course paper. I had the course paper but it had gotten wet so we did not know where we were going. In the end we finally won.

EDWARD ARICH



WAINGUNGA

This length of swimming determines where you will swim. It may be the intermediates area or the swimmers area. The half Waingunga covers three hundred and thirty feet and the full covers six hundred and sixty feet. But don't worry because there is always someone watching you.

WARD PARSONS

WATER SPORTS DAY

On Water Sports Day we have team competition in swimming races, boating races, and diving for excellence. Our team came in third on Water Sports Day.

GEOFFREY DE LESSEPS

WATCH OUT

Today Jim Orr and myself went sailing. The wind was very calm when we left but as we headed down towards Hillside Inn, the wind died down. We decided to go towards the two buoys at Paradise Point and as we approached them the wind was coming around the point from the other side of Hebron. It was coming down from Loon Island and from Belle and Cliff Isles. We figured we would miss the wind down at Belle Island. So I leaned over to feel the water and so did Jim Orr. At that moment a gust of wind came up and the wind turned us so we had water gushing in and just as the wind became stronger we uncleated the mainsheet and came down flat on the water.

CRAIG BENGTSON





LAND SPORTS DAY

Yesterday was land sports day and the Berri Berri Blueberries lost and went from first place to last. One good thing was that our team came in second in the tug of war.

JOE POPINCHALK

WOODSMAN DAY

Yesterday was Woodsman Day and it was a lot of fun. You do all kinds of things like chopping wood, building fires, and flipping pancakes.

JIM THIBAUT

WATER SPORTS DAY

Yesterday was Water Sports Day and there are events such as the half Waingunga swim, underwater swim, freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, etc. My team came in second place and I enjoyed the afternoon very much.

ROBERT NIXON

ROCKS IN THE ROAD

On Friday we made up the athletic teams, and we had the first competition for a while. Mr. Coons' team won by a mile and Mr. Sands' team was second.

DAN LINCOLN

LAND SPORTS DAY

Yesterday was land sports day. My team was called the Diabetic Dogwoods. The events I was in were the four fourty relay. I finished third and so did my team. The last event was the tug of war. We had to win to be first in the team standings so we pulled hard to win. Everyone pulled hard and we won, but we had to face the winners of the next match. We played them and we beat them.

ALVIN REIFF



CRICKET

This week the Mowglis campers got their first taste of cultural enrichment. The much fancied game of cricket was played. This game showed me that Americans have a lot to learn. With Mr. Phil Hart and Mr. Coplans booming out directions the game finally got underway. After many trials and tribulations and heated conversations we settled down into the routine of a five week cricket game. To tell the truth, you could put a clock to sleep by playing cricket. Somehow we managed to survive and everybody sighed with relief when soak blew. The Lunatic Larches handed the Hepitrops Heliotropes a sound defeat with an amazing low score of seventeen to five. We are all looking for revenge in the future.

LEIGH GOEHRING

WOODSMAN DAY

Woodsman Day is only half over. The Berri Berri Blueberries are in third place. Woodsman Day is going to be continued on Monday. The Blueberries better do better.

CLIFF LEE

OUR BASEBALL GAME

On Saturday Panther went to play Mayhew in baseball. We started out with a five to zero score with Mowglis winning, five, six, seven, eight, and nine to zero. Then Tad McGwire thought he could hit a home run so Wayne King bet him a banana split that he couldn't hit a home run. Tad got up to bat, strike one, "two banana splits" said Wayne, and smash, it soared into the woods and now Wayne owes Tad two banana splits.

STEVE TURNBULL





RIFLE RANGE

This was the first time I was going to shoot a rifle. I went to the rifle range and there I saw some of my friends like Rick Matthies, and Ran Bullitt. On my first target I got fifteen, and on my second target I got twenty six, and on my third target I got twenty one. I showed it to Mr. Hart and he said it was very good.

ALVARO TEJERA

CLUBS

Every Sunday we have clubs and there are a lot of clubs that I enjoy like wrestling and modern music. I also like skeet club and many others. I think that clubs are a lot of fun.

RICHARD FELLOWS

MR. WRIGHT

There is a guy, his name is Gary. He takes riflery. He's a good guy, so I hope you go to riflery and have fun.

EDWARD HRYCUNA

SKEET

Today I shot skeet for my first time. I hit a lot. It was fun.

ANDY ROBINSON



SECOND
RIFLE
TEAM

SKEET SHOOTING

Today, Bill Scott, Tad McGwire, and myself went to Skeet Club. The first few times we did pretty good. We found eight cans and shot at them. It was more of a challenge because they would float in the air and go all over. I hit the beer can really good.

CRAIG BENGTON

THE ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

On Saturday we had an Archery Tournament. In the Junior, Geoffrey came in first, and Ran came in second. In the Senior, Tad McGuire came in first, and I was second.

TIMOTHY WHITE

FIRST
RIFLE
TEAM



THE RIFLE RANGE

At the Rifle Range Alvaro Tejera shot for his first time. He got two qualifying targets. When I shot for my first time I didn't get any targets. Alvaro did better than me when I was working on my Pro-Marksman.

RICHARD MATTHIES

MOWGLIS WAY OF RIBBONS

The Mowglis way of ribbons is a good thing to have. You can learn a lot about different things like: camping, sailing, rowboating, canoeing, photography, tennis, weather, swimming, riflery, archery, and hiking. If you get four ribbons you get to be in the inner circle at campfires. I think the Mowglis way of ribbons is the greatest!

DAVID ROSS

CLUBS

On Sundays there are clubs and there are a lot of different clubs. They are all fun and I am in the rocket club.

NAT LINCOLN

THE GREEN RIBBON

On my birthday, I got my Green Ribbon. I got it my first year, and I am very pleased. It was very hard.

ERIC ADELL

THE WRESTLING CLUB

The wrestling club is taught by Mr. Storie and Mr. Carothers. There was a good turnout this week. The first match was between myself and Morgan Reese. Mr. Storie said call it. I said tails, it was heads, Morgan picked the top. It was all defense in the first period, then I had top and pinned Morgan. My next match was against Jim Orr. I said tails, it was heads, I had the bottom. It was a tough match. I couldn't pin him. Finally it was over with me on top 4-0. My next match was a suicide match, for I am going against big Dave Costello. I thought I didn't have a chance because he outweighed me by 45 pounds. I was holding my ground pretty well until the second period. It began. He had the ankle and wrist and threw me across the rifle range. After a hard fight he had won 5-0.

KEITH OSTER

PHOTOGRAPHY

Photography is fun and it is one of ten industries. Last week we developed film and a few days after we had developed we printed the pictures. After we printed the pictures, we took more pictures. Some of them came out better than other ones.

BILL ANGUS



CLEAN UP

Everyday we clean up for inspection. Everybody in the dorm makes their beds and sweeps under their beds. The wash porch and writing porch are also swept. Then the C.O.D. and Mr. Phil or Mr. Hart inspect the dorms. Whichever dormitory cleans up the best gets a point. The dorm with ten points get a milky-way.

CHRIS WHITE

HAIRCUTS

We all got haircuts today. I thought I would get a butch. Not much was cut off and I was happy.

JOHN STANLEY

MOWGLIS

Mowglis is a place for fun,
Where constructive things can be
done.

We have a high spirit dorm,
Which makes us feel very warm.
We may argue a lot, and you may
think

that friendship is untaught,
But when we all get together,
We have fun with each other.

TOM WOOD

THE MERRILL'S SYRUP

At Camp Mowglis we have many treats and one of them is the Merrill's syrup. They make the syrup pure on their farm. The Merrill's have two eight year old twins in the cubs, and today we gave them a Mowglis cheer while we ate pancakes with their syrup on them. We are very lucky that we have the Merrills because we can have fresh and pure syrup.

DAVID CUMMINGS

SWIMMING IN LOWER WAINGUNGA

Today at Jr. Lifesaving we went swimming in lower Waingunga. The water is up to the benches and you can not sit down. It is quite an experience to swim in the bath house. In the water I found a fish and I also found a quarter. We all had a lot of fun swimming in lower Waingunga.

TAD MCGWIRE

AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL

Monday we played Australian Football. We were divided into two teams, the shirts and the skins. The skins won by a score of seven to three. I was on the shirts team and even though we lost it was a lot of fun.

PETER GASSIRARO





TOOMAI



AKELA

BALOO



PANTHER





1973 MT. WASHINGTON SQUAD

GREEN RIBBON

Green Ribbon is a good thing to have because just about everybody goes camping and they will want to know the basics of camping. There are things to learn in Green Ribbon like first aid, and fun things like flipping pancakes and cooking eggs. Green Ribbon used to be very easy because all you had to do was pass the requirements and the oral test. Now when they tell you to do something you have to do it. If you do it and they think you did a good job you qualify for that particular event. I think this way is very good and I also think that Green Ribbon is a really great ribbon to earn.

DAVID ROSS

THREE DAY TRIPS

On a three day trip you go to the Mountains to camp out. For example, Baloo went to Mt. Cardigan and Mt. Moosilauke. We had fun going up the Slide Trail because it was very hard. I like three day trips.

GEORGE WHITE

WOLF'S PAW

The Wolf's Paw is the highest honor that is given at Mowglis for Woodsmanship and general camping ability and I am proud that I am going for it. It includes such basic things as the green, brown, and orange ribbons, but it also helps sharpen up your more rare camping and hiking situations. It teaches you how to be responsible for your equipment and the campers. It teaches you how to relay information you know to others and most important of all it makes you understand what is happening around you and how to put nature to your advantage without damaging it. More important than all this, is the Mowglis Spirit and how to really enjoy yourself and this is what Mowglis is all about.

LEIGH GOEHRING

PLYMOUTH MOUNTAIN

Last Thursday we climbed Plymouth Mountain and it was a long climb.

MARK BOISSEVAIN



1973 GOPHER SQUAD

ROCK CLIMBING

Every week a group of rock-climbers led by Mr. Popinchalk head for the cliffs. Since there is a group of advanced and beginner rock-climbers they must climb alternate weeks. There is a high ratio of instructors to campers so you can learn a great deal in a short time. I will leave camp for another trip this Tuesday and at the end of the year I hope to be fairly good.

JIM LYNCH

NANCY BROOK

Akela went to Nancy Brook and we camped on Pasquaney Land. There was great swimming and there was white water. I liked the trip very much.

MORGAN REESE

A SCARE

On the Panther trip to Mt. Washington I was scared by a snake. It happened while we were hiking, we came around a corner and right there on this big rock was a snake which was curled up as if to strike. It scared me but it was only a garden snake.

TAD MCGWIRE

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

We start on our night trip around after one,
Some guys start singing, the others hum.
The bus takes us to our famous camp sight,
and if you don't help pitch a tent,
you will be sleeping under the dark night.
When you climb your mountain it usually takes a whole day,
but when you get back to camp you will have a lot to say.

TOM KITE





TRIP DAY

Trip day is when each dormitory goes on a one day trip. Last trip day Baloo climbed Haystack and Liberty Mountains. Tom Kite had a headache and had to come down. Almost all of us got really tired and were glad when we got to the top. After we ate lunch we went to another mountain and met Akela. A little while after that we started down. We came to a campsite and filled our canteens and walked to the bus.

RAN BULLITT

DEN TRIP

Last Monday Den left for the Carter Moriah Range for a four day trip. On our first day we had a good climb and settled down for a good night's sleep. In the morning everyone was sick almost. So we had to head down the road and come back to camp. We dropped three people off at the lodge and the next day we headed to Mt. Chocorua and three sisters. It was not a very hard trip but we all had fun rock scrambling and we came back to camp in high spirits.

JIM LYNCH

PONCHO TENTS

When Baloo went to Mt. Moosilauke we made poncho tents out of ponchos. We used sticks also but mine fell down.

GEORGE WHITE

TRIP TO WELTON FALLS

Panther went on a day trip up Mt. Oregon. It was not too hard. From where we were left off to the summit was about four miles. We ate lunch up on top. We hiked about two point nine miles to Welton Falls where we all went swimming. It was the coldest water I have ever been in. Most of us went off a jump eighteen feet high. It was fun. Then we walked a little bit further and got picked up by Mr. Phil and went to the Hebron General Store and got popsicles and came back to camp.

CHRIS WHITE

OUR TRIP

On Thursday Toomai climbed Little and Big Sugarloaf. Our trip was very easy. We had a lot of good views from the top of the mountains. I also took a lot of pictures on the trip. There were wild blueberries and streams all over the trail. The only problem was Chipper gave us bad instructions.

JOHN FALLON

THE CAIRN AKELA MADE

When Akela reached the summit of Mt. Sandwich Dome we started to build a cairn after lunch. The staff helped us and we made a cairn which was about five and one half feet tall.

EDWARD ARICH

SWIMMING IN THE SACO

This year on Akela's second overnight trip we went to Nancy Brook. Nancy Brook is very close to the Saco River and after preparing our campsite we got into our bathing suits and headed for the Saco. In some areas the water was 12 feet deep and you could jump off forty foot cliffs into the water. We all enjoyed the trip and the swimming and I hope we can do it again.

JIM ORR

MOWGLIS SPIRIT

Last week part of Panther went to Kimball Falls to pick up litter. When we arrived, the area was almost free of litter. We only collected three large trash bags of beer cans. Whether it be Kimball Falls, or the Saco River that is being cleaned up, Mowglis Spirit will always be there.

ROB WERNER

THE CANOEING TRIP

Last Monday we went on a canoe trip. It was the first time I ever went canoeing on rapids. We went down to the rapids and saw a moose. I couldn't believe it. It was the first time I have ever seen a moose. When it saw us it lifted his head and then started across the river. When it got out it looked at us and then went into the woods.

JOE POPINCHALK



MOWGLIS

Mowglis is a place of fun. There are not any cars, you can climb mountains, go swimming, play games, and do other fun things. Mowglis is the best camp I have been to.

ANDY FOURACRE



CREW

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



1973 MOWGLIS CREWS

RED

John Fay
David Costello
Bill Scott
Gordon Marr
Charles Feuer
Bruce MacDonald
Joe Popinchalk

RACING CREW

Bow
2
3
4
5
Stroke
Cox

FIRST FORM

Tony Smith
Craig Bengtson
Pete St. John
Bob Nixon
David Cummings
Jim Orr
Michael Wray

Bow
2
3
4
5
Stroke
Cox

SECOND FORM

Dana Boissevain
Keith Oster
Chris White
Tom Wood
Jim Thibault
Morgan Reese
Mike Martin

Bow
2
3
4
5
Stroke
Cox

THIRD FORM

Nat Lincoln
Richard Fellows
Tim White
Alvaro Tejera
Ran Bullitt
Alvin Reiff
David Ross

Bow
2
3
4
5
Stroke
Cox

FOURTH FORM

Mike Martin
John Stanley
Mark Farrington
Rick Matthies
Geoffrey deLesseps
Dan Wood
Mark Boissevain

Bow
2
3
4
5
Stroke
Cox

Coach: Mr. James Storie

Red Crew Leader:
Mr. Wayne King

BLUE

Rob Werner
Scotty Frantz
Leigh Goehring
John Moukad
Chuck Goehring
Jim Lynch
Tad McGwire

Tad McGwire
Billy Muldoon
Ed Arich
Brian Palmiter
Steve Turnbull
Forty Conklin
Ed Hrycuna

Ward Parsons
John Welles
James Horak
Bill Angus
Steve Wegener
Dan Lincoln
Eric Adell

Jeffrey Phaneuf
Peter Gassiraro
Stephen Fay
Tom Kite
Andy Robinson
Andy Fouracre
George White

Ed Hrycuna
Chris Mulliken
Tommy Sculco
Brad Spencer
Jay Parsons
Clifford Lee
Chris Moquin

Blue Crew Leader:
Mr. Gregory Coplans



RED RACING CREW



BLUE RACING CREW



CREW WEEK

Crew week is lots of fun. Mr. King and Mr. Coplans were the two crew leaders. Both leaders had sore throats by Friday morning and on Friday morning the gallant red crew came charging through the dorms. They woke everybody up and on Saturday everyone was excited. The fourth forms were the first to race and the blue fourth form won. The red crew won the third form race and the second form race. Blue came fighting back as they won the first form race. When the racing crew went out everyone was excited and when the race was almost over everyone could see that it was going to be a red crew victory and it was. All the Blue people were sad. The year before the blue had won and if you ever come to camp Mowglis you will realize how much fun crew week is.

BRAD SPENCER

THE CREW BOATS

On Saturday, August eleventh, we had the Mowglis crew races. There were two crews, the red crew and blue crew. There were four form races and one speed race. We won three of the races including the race for speed.

ALVARO TEJERA



CREW DAY

For most crew week is a chance to compete in skills of rowing against a companion. Crew day is also a time when you can cheer your own crew on, and make lots of noise. Crew day is also a time when you can decorate the camp with posters and crepe paper. But there is one thing that you must all understand, that there is a loser and a winner. I think that day teaches

you to use good judgment and use good sportsmanship and also show respect for the other crew.

ED ARICH

CREW

Crew is when blue or red crews get together and have races. If you are on red crew you row on red crew and if you are on blue crew you row on blue crew. So, that's how crew goes.

STEVEN FAY





TENNIS

Today during sign-up soak I went to tennis. Mr. Coons taught me how to serve and he also taught Joe Popinchalk how to serve. We played a game together and Joe won. It was still a lot of fun.

RICHARD FELLOWS

INSPECTION

Everyday we have inspection and everybody makes their beds and sweeps the dormitory. Then the counselor of the day inspects the dorm and announces the inspection points at dinner. Toomai has done very well this year in earning inspection points.

ALVIN REIFF

A CANOE TRIP

Thursday, Akela went on a canoe trip. I went with Dana Boissevain. The trip was up the Cockermouth River. We went down mini-rapids and smashed into a rock. Then we came to a bridge: I was on top of it when Morgan Reese and Bill Angus came. I gave them a cannon ball.

STEVE WEGENER



SUNDAY SUPPER

On Sunday evenings, we have a picnic supper on Graybrothers field. The counselors set up benches to make a primitive counter on which the food is put. Then they call out dormitories, and one boy from each dormitory will come up and get some uncooked hot dogs and hamburgers for the dormitory. Each dormitory has a fire, and one counselor or camper will cook the food. Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches are also offered, along with milk and sometimes potato chips. For dessert, we have either ice-cream or watermelon.

DAVID CUMMINGS

COSTUME NIGHT

Costume Night is when every camper has to dress up as something. This year we had to be something that would fit into the theme of the Enchanted Forest. Some of the dorms put on skits about enchanted places. The cubs put on one about an enchanted backyard with bug juice trees and gum drop trees. Men came and started a forest fire that the magical trees put out. Panther put on one about the Wizard of Oz. There were Munchkins and guards and a mean witch. It was a lot better than the real movie on television.

RAN BULLITT



COSTUME NIGHT

Last night was costume night and costume night is when everybody finds a costume in the green room or he makes his own in the craftshop. Some people put on skits and the people who do the best get a candy bar. There are refreshments passed out to the parents and campers while they wait for the judges to report the winners. The refreshments are usually popsicles. I think costume night is really neat.

DANA BOISSEVAIN

MURAL

Each year for costume night the Craft Shop teacher supervises the making of a mural on the wall of Graybrothers. It seems that each year these murals are the single and most outstanding thing about costume night. The reason for this is that it is the combined effort of the staff and some of the campers to make something enjoyable.

JOHN MOUKAD





COSTUME NIGHT

Last night was costume night. This is a night in which all campers dress up as something or someone under the topic that is given. Also there is a mural made two or three days before costume night. During costume night skits are performed by groups of people. After all the skits and costumes are shown, there are refreshments for parents and campers. It is a lot of fun.

BILLY MULDOON

COSTUME NIGHT

Last night we had Costume Night and we had fun. Then we had a play after the costumes were all shown. Then we had ice-cream.

EDWARD HRYCUNA



DUTIES

Duties are something we do every day. I think that dishes duty is the best duty.

MARK FARRINGTON

PILLOW FIGHTS

Yesterday we had pillow fights. They were fun. At first it was the counselors. Then we had matches. The counselors gave us names like Jumping Geoff.

MARK BOISSEVAIN

MOMENT OF SILENCE

In my many years of being a Mowglis camper, the thing I like best is the moment of silence at campfire. You can sit and think how lucky you are to come out of the hot and dry city and come to camp. There are always the ones who sit and squirm, but they do not know the real meaning of the moment of silence. Maybe its things like the moment of silence at campfire that encourage me to keep coming back.

FOSTER CONKLIN

THE WAR CANOE

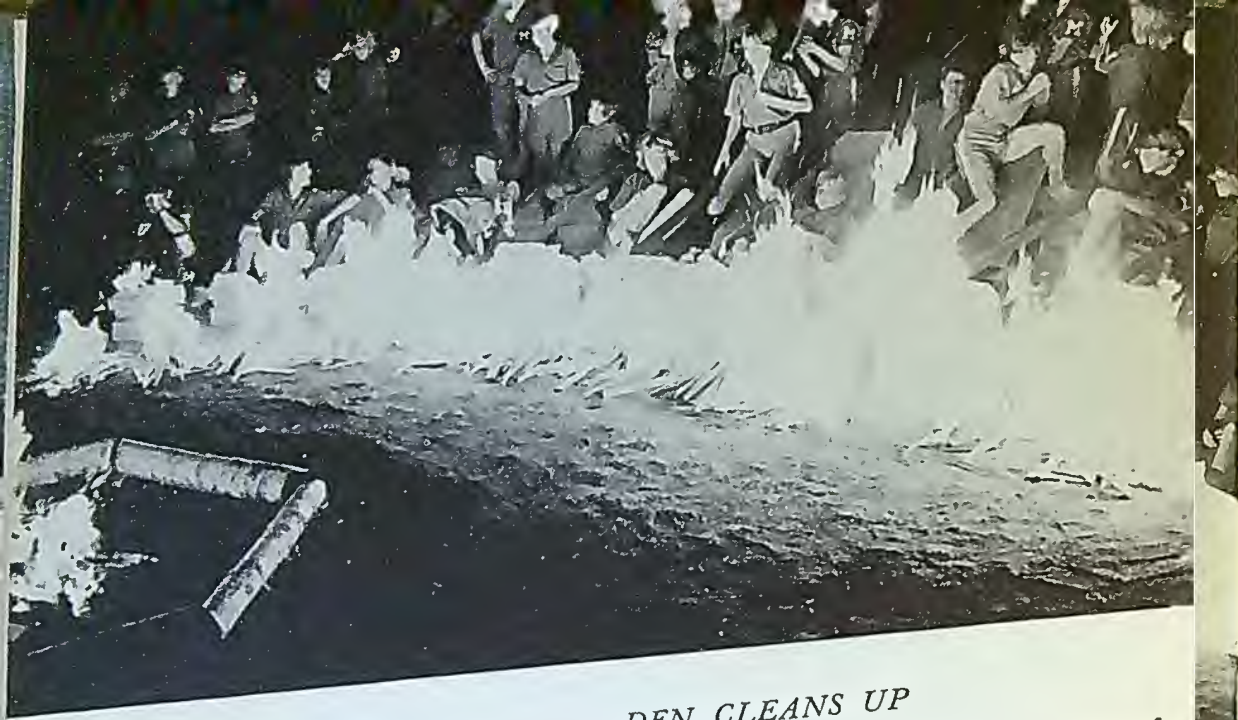
The yellow war canoe is a big attention getter. Anybody who has paddled in it has found this to be true. Last year when we paddled down to Mayhew, there was some guy in a motor boat circling us with a movie camera. When you go near people's houses they are out on their porches pointing and watching. They all just stare and wave at you sometimes. People in boats just circle around you wondering what you are doing. So next time you paddle in it, notice how many people stare at you.

SCOTTY FRANTZ

PANTHER SQUIRREL

In Panther we have a squirrel. After our four day trip we had some food on the porch, he raided it and he also raided our contraband once. We like the squirrel anyway.

BILL SCOTT



INNER CIRCLE

Last night was Inner Circle Ceremony. It was really exciting. Only people with four husky marks could get in. Then Graybrother would lead you around the campfire to Mr. Hart sitting on the Council rock in front of the campfire. Then Mr. Hart would ask if anyone would speak for you, and if someone did, you would be seated in the Inner Circle. After that Graybrother would go around and light the small fire in front of your seat. Then people who had been in the Inner Circle before would throw sticks on your fire, which made you officially admitted to the Inner Circle.

JOHN FAY

CHAPEL

On Sunday we have Chapel in the woods. We all have a special number and we line up in chapel order when assembly call sounds. The chapel call blows, the chapel bell sounds, and we walk out to the chapel. Then we start to sing while the organ and brass choir play the hymn.

NAT LINCOLN

DEN CLEANS UP

Yesterday the Den with the help of Mr. Borgemeister cleaned up the den. We cut the grass, and then raked it. Then we painted the rocks for the border and the "Welcome To Den." After this, Mr. Borgemeister put up the den entrance sign so that it would be sturdy. He also carved out the den on the sign and painted it. He painted the wolf on both sides. For this help the Den would like to thank Mr. Borgemeister.

GORDON MARR

GRADUATES' DINNER

Thursday night was Graduates' Dinner. The graduates went up to the Jungle House and ate hors d'oeuvres like potato chips with dips, and carrots and other good stuff. Then we went into the Dining Room and ate turkey, potatoes, and peas. For dessert we had ice cream and ginger ale. After dinner, we had toasts for all the new graduates and for Mrs. Hart. After that we sang songs while Mr. Hart played the piano. All in all, Graduates' Dinner was great.

BRUCE MACDONALD



WELTON FALLS

Last week on trip day Panther went to Welton Falls via Mt. Oregon. We had an easy climb but it was boring walking to the falls. When we arrived we saw a few other people there. After we got our bathing suits on we jumped in. The water was cold. The falls, on your back, felt like a powerful shower. We all took turns jumping off a thirteen foot high ledge. Later on another person came and jumped off the forty foot cliff. It was a lot of fun.

SCOTT FRANTZ

PANTHER GAMES

In Panther we have a new game; it has paddles and the object is to get the ping pong ball into a small goal. Sometimes we take out paddles and play a blowhard game where you try to blow the ball for five goals or until you fall on the floor from hyperventilation.

BILL SCOTT

MT. OREGON

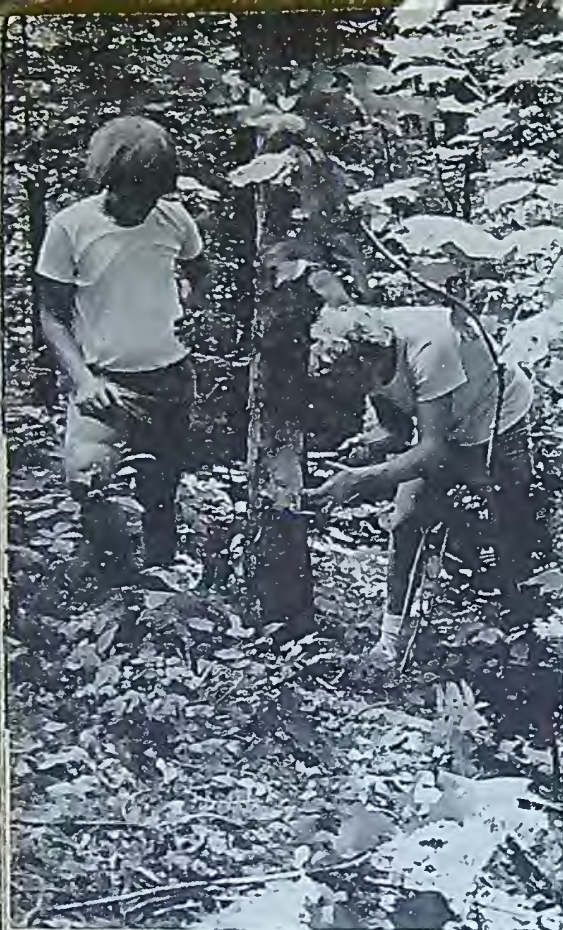
On Thursday Akela went to Mt. Oregon. Mr. Hulme and Mr. Coons were the counselors on the trip. Rick was a pretty good leader. He was doing a good job until we came to an area where some loggers were cutting down trees. We lost the trail but found a trail which looked just like it but it was another trail. It turned out that we made a big circle and we were all mad at Rick.

MIKE MARTIN

BATTLING THE ELEMENTS

The water had been rising for several days and our peril was desperate. The water had risen over the wall at the waterfront! But, due to the valiant efforts of that brave, dashing, and daring Mr. Smith and his loyal companions, the water will surrender to its master. (I hope)

PETE ST. JOHN



SAILING

Sailing is a lot of fun especially in the morning. The lake is very calm and the sailboat cuts through the water. I think that one of the best things about a sailboat is that there is no motor. When you go by peoples' houses they look at you in a funny way. I like when you go by houses in the morning and see people wake up. When you sail a sailboat you just cannot hop in and start sailing. You have

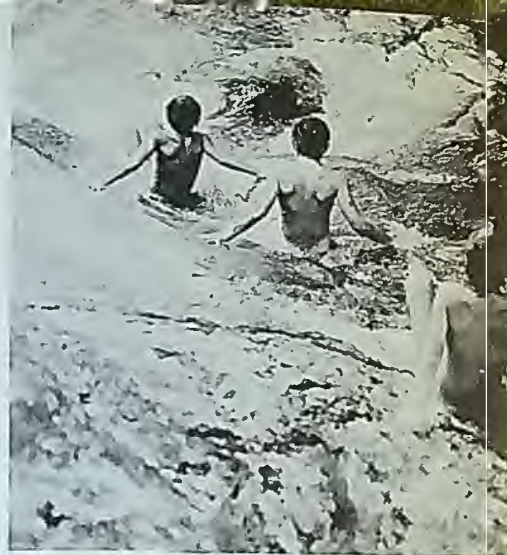
to have some skill and after you have been sailing for so many years you become very good. I think sailing is a fun sport.

JEFFREY PHANEUF

NATURE'S TALKING

This morning I woke up before reveille. When I woke, I could hear the birds chirping back and forth, and I felt a cool breeze blowing through the tall pines and through the dormitory. The morning sun was just coming up when I looked up and saw a little red squirrel. He sat there and looked at me and I looked at him. I'm glad I can see and hear these things and I am glad that Mowglis is safe from hunters so all these beautiful creatures will be here long after I'm gone.

DAVE COSTELLO



THE RAIN

The first week of camp at Mowglis is always disorganized. However, this week's disorder was accompanied by a seemingly endless down pour of rain. While this rain left many desperately seeking out the ark and some swimming in their front lawns, Mowglis survived. We were all wet but still here.

JOHN MOUKAD

SATURDAY NIGHT SKITS

On Saturday night we had skits. Baloo and Akela had skits and they were very good.

DANNY WOOD



CLUBS

Today we had clubs and I am in the rocket club. We were going to shoot off rockets but they did not work.

GEOFFREY DELESSEPS

MYSTERY MAILBOAT

Down at the bottom of Baloo Cove there is a mailboat. Mr. Wright told us about how it sank late one night. It was a very good story.

JOHN STANLEY

NEW COUNSELORS

Today the counselors changed dormitories. We got all good ones; Mr. Coons, Mr. Carothers, Mr. Sands, and Mr. Minich.

ANDY ROBINSON



INSPECTION AND C.O.D.

C.O.D. mean counselor of the day and if you are the counselor of the day you check boy's hands at the door of the dining room. You check them at breakfast, lunch, and dinner. He also goes around with Mr. Phil or Mr. Hart and checks the dormitories for dirt during inspection. If you get ten points you can get a candy bar.

GEORGE WHITE

CANDLE BOATS

Every year we go to the Craft Shop and make candle boats. And on Sunday night we set them off, and watch them race. I hope mine wins this year.

RICHARD FELLOWS

SKITS

Almost every Saturday night some group puts on some skits. The skits that I have seen have always been good and no one has failed us yet. Last night the staff put on some skits that were very good, and we were all amused by them. I think that the Saturday night skits are one of the best and most fun night programs and I hope they continue.

JIM ORR

MOMENT OF SILENCE

The moment of silence is the best time of day because you can think of the things you have done during the day. You can listen to the birds chirping and watch the fire burn. You can not talk or move during the moment of silence. Everything is quiet and still.

MIKE MARTIN



1973 MOWGLIS STAFF

Mowglis Cub History, 1973

After weathering the deluge during the first week of camp, the Cubs came out to greet the bashful sun at last. Old Kipling Hall heaved a great sigh of relief because we had nearly reduced it to ruins with a week of dodgeball, crab soccer, exercise periods, checkers, chess, and reading.

Cubs were everywhere soaking up the rays. A few new toys in the sandbox made it a center of imagination and creativity. The beach at Baloo Cove began to appear as the flood waters receded — thereby bringing out the bridge engineers and clay miners. Rowboats were put in and the raft was moored off-shore, much to the delight of our surprisingly strong swimmers.

With drier weather came industries, and the Cubs began a very successful pursuit of prizes, medals, and new skills. Each boy got a chance to learn riflery, archery, crafts, canoeing, and even a little sailing.

Thursday was Trip Day, and we spent rewarding hours at Squam Lake Science Center, Franconia Falls, the Morse Museum, a fish hatchery, Paradise point Nature Center, and Lost River. We flexed our climbing muscles first on the Sugarloafs; then Oregon Mountain, and finally on a beautiful climb up Cardigan.

We became competent campers on our two extended trips. The Cardigan overnight provided us with an opportunity to learn the virtues of cooperation and mutual respect — a lesson which proved invaluable during our thoroughly enjoyable stay at Cliff Isle.

The final weeks at Mowglis were pleasantly hectic as we worked to draw our experiences together toward a suitable conclusion. A lengthy tetherball Tournament capped a summer of practice on our two well-worn courts. The rush was on to finish medals and we made a belated start on our log cabin.

We spent Crew Week on Cliff Island, but we returned to camp in time for Crew Day itself. The Blue Crew claimed the most Cubs, though the less numerous Red men had the final say.

Now, at summer's end, we look back with pleasure at our Mowglis year and we feel quite sad to end it. But next year Cubland (or Toomai for some) will call us back — proud of what we have learned in the winter which comes between.

—MR. & MRS. RICK CHANDLER





THE CUBS

A MOWGLIS HOWL

We went on a hike about four and one half miles. We hiked up Oregon Mountain. It was easy and we played dodge ball. I almost won every game. I put a lot of people out.

JEFF SPENCER

NO SUN

Today was about the only time it has been sunny and we played a game of spud. We had a flood. We sailed two sailboats and rowed one rowboat.

DONALD MERRILL

EXCITED ABOUT CAMP

When I got to the lake I was excited about camp. I wished I was at camp. Day after day I wished I was at camp.

MARC HERBST

MOWGLIS ACTIVITIES

We have been playing tennis and I know how to hit the ball well. I can tell because it makes a pop. Last night was costume night and we won a prize. I was the squirrel and Louis Horak was a beaver. I passed my knife test and now I can enjoy whittling.

COURT MULLIKEN

CUB LIBRARY

I love the Cub Library because there are lots of books to read.

LOUIS HORAK

OREGON MOUNTAIN

We went to Oregon Mountain and when we got down we went swimming. It was very cold.

DONALD MERRILL



SUNDAY

In the morning we went to Baloo Cove. Then we go and write howls. The raft was put out today. We have lots of fun on Sunday. That is what happens on Sunday.

MARC HERBST

SHOWERS

Showers are fun. We usually have showers twice a week. Last night we had showers at ten o'clock. After we had our showers, we went to bed.

JIM HARRISON





HOWL

I am having fun. I am getting lots of letters. I have a lot of time to read them.

DAVID LINCOLN

AKELA

When I was sent back from the Cliff Island trip I was a new Akelite. That night I had colors with the Akelites, and I ate with Akelites and it was like a day with the Pack.

EBEN PUNDERSON

SUGARLOAF MOUNTAIN

We climbed big Sugarloaf and little Sugarloaf. We beat Toomai up and down the mountain. We also climbed the White Footed Mouse Trail.

DOUGLAS MERRILL

CLIFF ISLAND

We just came back from Cliff Island. We played capture the flag and I had fun. After that the game was finished. Then we had a good lunch and we had fun.

NICKY CRAW

SCIENCE CENTER

We went to Squam Lake Science Center and we saw a crocodile. We also saw two bears, a deer, and one pig. There were black ducks, water snakes, snapping turtles, and a baby Eagle. We also saw a skunk and some garden snakes. It was a lot of fun.

JEFF SPENCER

LITTLE AND BIG SUGARLOAF MOUNTAINS

We went on a trip to little and big Sugarloaf Mountains. On big Sugarloaf and little Sugarloaf Mountains we did not have any water. We got there before the pack and left before the pack. I am having lots of fun at camp.

DONALD MERRILL



TENNIS

I like tennis and today we played tennis. It was a lot of fun but we were awful sweaty. I know when I hit it right because it pops.

MARC HERBST

ARCHERY

There goes the arrow and it hits the yellow. Then comes another arrow and that hits the yellow. Another and another hit the yellow and it is a five in the yellow. All of them hit the yellow and it is a target.

BILLY WALSH

COSTUME NIGHT

Last night we had first prize in the play and I was a tree. I had a lot of fun and we might get a milky way.

NICKY CRAW

CLIFF ISLAND

We all went to Cliff Island. We stayed three nights and four days. We jumped off the cliffs. We played capture the flag. I had a good time.

COREY MULLIKEN



CAMP ACTIVITIES

We had a lot of fun on Costume Night. We won first prize and I was a gray squirrel. We went to a fish hatchery on a trip and there were a lot of big trout and baby fish two inches long.

COREY MULLIKEN

CUB TRIPS

We went to Franconia Falls and Squam Lake Science Center. We saw all kinds of animals. I like going swimming in the falls.

ANDREW ARICH





MOWGLIS RISES TO THE OCCASION

Last Tuesday the Den and part of the Junior Staff got in the blue bus to take the short ride to the devastated town of Holderness on the swelled Pemigewassett River. When we got there and got out we could not imagine how high the water must have been. The river was 26 feet above the flood stage only two days before we saw it. People's homes were flooded, drinking water was contaminated and general havoc was created. Mowglis was then called to help and that we did. Distributing drinking water, collecting garbage, and taking it to the dump, helping people clean out their cellars, helping move furniture, and generally trying to help the people get back on their feet. This is real Mowglis spirit and if we are needed to help again, I am sure that Mowglis will rise to the occasion.

LEIGH GOEHRING



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