



CAMP WOOLSEY

OTTAWA AREA GIRL GUIDES

6 July - 1939.

Official Camp opening, by Lady Campbell, wife of British High Commissioner. Crown Point.

Named it "Camp Woolsey" after Major & Mrs. E.C. Woolsey.

Mayor Stanley Lewis opened Lloyd Lodge (after Mr. & Mrs. Hoyes Lloyd)

Dedication service led by Mrs. C.F. Constantine & colour were broken on the flagpole.

Boy Scouts sent their congratulations.



PROVINCIAL GIRL GUIDE CAMP, DOE LAKE, SPRUCEDALE, ONT.

CAMP WOOLSEY

If one follows the Ottawa River in a North Westerly direction for about twenty-five miles we reach Camp Woolsey, at Crown Point in Torbolton Township.

When the land was first surveyed it was called Torbolton after the Duke of Richmond, Baron Methuen of Torbolton. But the first settlers were from Scotland, and they preferred to associate the name with the birthplace of Sir Walter Scott.

CROWN POINT was called after the Prince of Wales, son of Queen Victoria, who reigned as King Edward VII. In 1860 he was taken up the Ottawa by boat to see the beautiful Chats Falls and horse-drawn Railway at Quyon. The boat stopped here to take on wood for the steam engine. It was this same man who encouraged Lord Baden-Powell to start Scouting. B.P. dedicated his first book, Scouting for Boys to him.

CAMP WOOLSEY commemorates the name of Major and Mrs. E.C. Woolsey. Mrs. Woolsey was President of the Ottawa Local Association when the property was purchased. Major and Mrs. Woolsey had a cottage on the Ottawa and allowed early Scouts and Guides to camp there. The 1st Ottawa Trefoil Guild petitioned the Government of Canada to call a section of the Ottawa River after the Woolseys for their work for youth. From the Woolsey cottage to the entrance of the Quyon River is now officially Woolsey NARROWS.

When Guiding started in Ottawa a LOCAL ASSOCIATION was formed of representatives from the churches, the I.O.D.E., the May Court Club and the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. C.E. Woolsey represented the Hintonburg Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Hoyes Lloyd was Treasurer and Miss Anna Pinhey an active member when the Camp property was purchased.

As you well know Camping is an integral part of the Guide Scout program. The careful notes that B.P. kept at his first Experimental Camp in August 1907 are still valid to-day. From the beginning Camping was popular in Ottawa. The first Camp was at Lakewood, Aylmer, Miss K. Symes in charge, six Guides, one tent. They slept inside and outside the tent on palliases laid over branches. Guide Helen Furness caused some excitement when she walked in her sleep. Cooking was over an open fire enclosed with stones. Frequently the dry grass caught fire from the sparks. The Guides beat it out with a frying pan. The Guides were from the 2nd Y.W.C.A. Co. A small Y.W.C.A. Pennant flew from the tent. This was July 16, 1914 for one week.

From 1912 on, it was a continuous search for suitable Camp sites. The Local Association through the efforts of the Woolseys found this property, and raised the money to buy it. In 1937 it was purchased for \$4400 for about 100 acres on the River. There was some difficulty with the title, but it was cleared in 1938 and the formal Opening and Dedication took place on July 6, 1939. Mrs. Woolsey was in charge of the day's program. Mrs. C.F. Constantine of Kingston, the Provincial Commissioner read the Dedication. Lady Campbell, the wife of the British High Commissioner declared Camp Woolsey officially open. Mayor Stanley Lewis opened the newly built Lloyd Lodge as a Dining Hall. Mrs. Hoyes Lloyd was Treasurer of the Local Association. Mr. Hoyes Lloyd supervised the planting of 1000 trees at the entrance to the Camp. Pinhey Cottage was opened as a Camp Hospital. Pinhey Cottage was the only building on the Camp site when it was purchased. It had been built in 1824 for the Grierson family. Miss Anna Pinhey gave \$500 to have it restored. It was named after her.

Coming to the Camp to-day we travel on a road once called Mast Road. At one time it was covered with beautiful Pine and Oak Trees. England was at war with Napoleon and needed wood for the ships of the British Navy. The enormous trees were cut down and dragged to the River. From then they were towed to Quebec City and eventually sent by ship to England.

For many years the West Ottawa Lions Club were Guides best friends. Huge work parties would arrive and do all kinds of needed repairs, supplying their own materials

One of their members worked for the Ontario Hydro. Through his influence we were given all the material from a dismantled Hydro Building. Besides wood and plaster there were many windows, steps, panelling and odd material. As you know, Brownies were not allowed to sleep in tents. The May Court Club gave us \$500 to build a Brownie sleeping hut. The Lions Club built two sleeping huts and a Dining Hall using the old Hydro material. They used the May Court money for plumbing, wiring etc.

By 1952 very few Guides knew how to handle lamps and lanterns. We were in constant fear of fires. In 1953 the Lions Club in co-operation with the Hydro installed Hydro in Camp. The Hydro men gave their time on week ends and the Lions Club supplied the money for the materials. It was an exciting moment when Mr. Bainbridge, the Hydro man lifted a little Brownie up to reach the switch on a pole that brought power to Camp Woolsey. Then ofcourse a drive was on to get electric stoves, refrigerators etc.

When the Brownie Huts were built we had to cross a gully to reach them. Major Reece was with the R.C. Engineers. They built a Bridge across the gully. Then they built steps down to the water front. Mrs. Reece was a Camp Commandant, known and loved by all as Wanda.

At this time too, new regulations came out requiring a building on every Camp site. We designed a simple building with dining hall, kitchen and a separate room for the use of the Guider-in-charge only. This was to be her refuge to plan and write reports and just relax. This same plan was used on three sites. But to our surprise the Guider did not use the special room. In each lodge they became part of the open space. The first Lodge was financed by a special cookie day, when all the proceeds were given to the Camp. It was called Trefoil Lodge, the lodge that cookies built.

Behind Trefoil Lodge is a tall Pine Tree. To-day the lower branches are cut and it is very ordinary. There are many trees at Camp Woolsey. But if I were to say to a Guide twenty-five years ago, How is the Tree? she would know what tree I meant. The branches of the tree trailed on the ground. You might pass it by, if you did not know its secret. But if you went to one side and pulled a branch aside, you found yourself in a cleared space about 50 feet high. Someone had cut the branches at the trunk, but the outside branches touching the ground made this enclosed space. The Guides held their court of honour there. The Brownies on trips loved to sit there. It was cool on the hottest day, and even the rain did not penetrate.

One Sunday in October after the Camping Season was over, two young Guides who had camped there, were visiting at MacLaren's Landing close by. They went over to the Camp to visit their favourite tree. When they pulled the branches aside to enter, they found the tree trunk on fire and some burning straw on the ground. They tried to throw sand on the smouldering bark but it was far above their heads. One ran to MacLaren's for help, the other remained to throw sand. Men came running and put out the blaze. But you can still see some burned trunk. The fire had obviously been set. There was no one on the Camp site, the whole camp could have burned with the dry grass and resinous trees. In fact the whole countryside might have gone. If possible we loved THE TREE even more. We felt there was a Divine hand that had brought the children to see the tree. It was a great pleasure to present letters of Commendation at the next Annual Meeting to June Hind and Jean Ormsby of the 6th Elgin for their efficient action. Later the Camp was divided into sections for maintenance by the Divisions. One Camp Adviser trimmed the lower branches to put up a storage hut. I thought it was a sacrilege.

Trees have been planted at Woolsey by the Guides to celebrate important events. The Queen's Coronation in 1953, the 25th Anniversary of the Camp, other events. We have had the greatest co-operation from the Ontario Forestry Department. We gave a Thanks Badge in 1954 to the Forester Mr. Steele. For years he came to Camp, showed slides on the care and planting of trees, marked trees that should be removed to promote growth. We had a contract at one time with Harvey Boucher to remove these trees. It brought us a small annual income. One nice straight tree was cut down, and well dried, and made into a flag pole for the Trefoil Flower Bed in Minto Park on Elgin Street. Mr. Steele said his interest in Forestry stemmed from a tree he planted as a Scout, in the Maritimes. When he went back he always went to see how his tree was growing.

A survey of Camp activities discovered that a tremendous amount of time was spent walking from site to site with messages, supplies. Some signalling was done, but most sites were enclosed with trees. In 1955 the Bell Telephone Company gave us their Manual type telephones when they installed the dial system. The Signal Corps laid the wires. This inter-com system saved time, for more interesting activities. Also a system of rings was adopted as Fire Alarm, or Emergency calls.

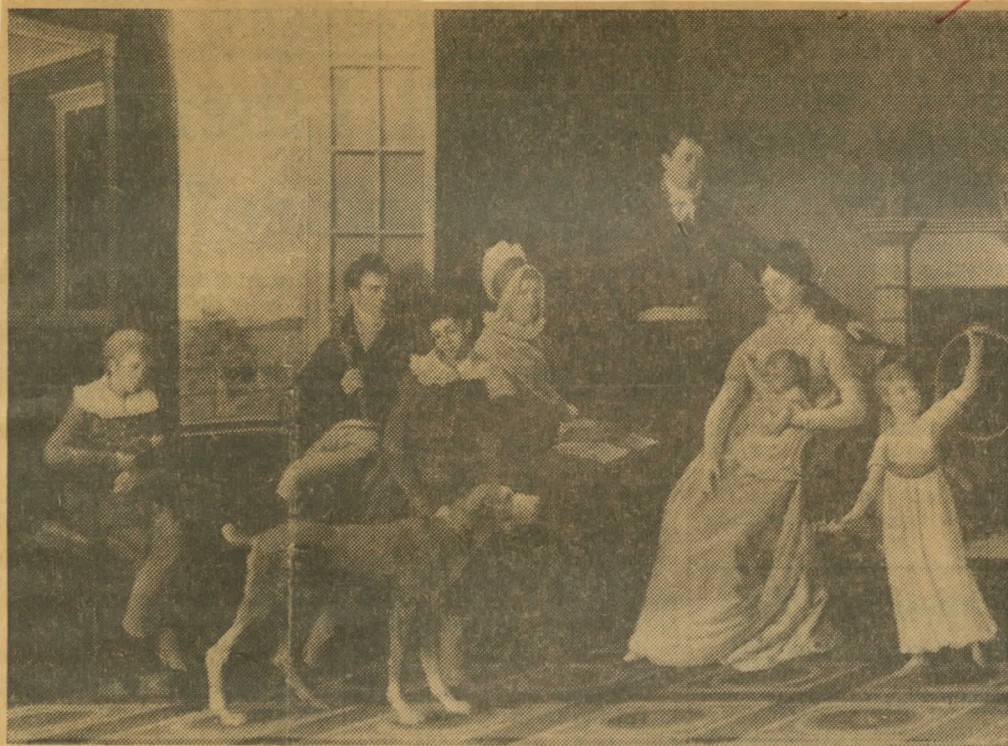
The present Chapel site was an Indian Lookout Point in the early days. As it juts out into the River a good view in both directions is possible. It was called Windigo Lookout. In 1952 the site was fenced in and trees planted and an Altar erected. This was in memory of Kathy Douglas, an outstanding Guider who died quite young.

The Waterfront has changed over the years as dams were built and the water level raised. Following the National Camp at Connaught Ranges we were given the floats and docks. We had trouble with thieves stealing our boats when no buildings were close by. So it was decided to build a Lodge near the shore. Great problems were encountered with the changing water level. A fund was started in 1964 asking for one dollar per total membership over a three year period, to 1967. This went towards the building called Centenary Lodge. A fine fireplace commemorates Major Reece and family who worked so hard for the Camp.

Coming back to Lloyd Lodge, built in 1938. For many years equipment was stored under it in Summer and inside in Winter. Now every site has its own Storage Huts. Hopefully there is less mix up of tents and pegs. The Lions Club installed a huge walk-in Refrigerator. We also started a Library there. In 1953 we were given a grand piano by Mr. Emile Richard. It was accepted by musicians who had visions of great sing songs around the piano. But this did not happen. It was played rarely and was used mostly to hold supplies. Yet it had a romantic story. It had been used in early Ottawa for many charitable recitals. They used to transport it around the City on a huge wagon drawn by horses. The musician would not use any other instrument. Once it was taken to Major Hill Park for an outdoor recital. The donor wrote the story of the Piano. It was a fine mahogany piano with ivory keys. In turn Ottawa ran a story writing contest for Brownies only. The story of the piano was read to them and then they wrote the autobiography of the piano. A prize was given. The owner gave it to the Guides because he said he thought Guide people were people who cared.

The newest Lodge is the Lois Wright Lodge. Lois was the same kind of dedicated Leader as Kathy Douglas. She too died very young. Maybe all the good die young. This Lodge embodies the latest ideas in building. In this Lodge are photographs of Mrs. Woolsey and the Lloyds.

New Health regulations practically condemned Pinhey Cottage as a Hospital. It used to be whitewashed nearly every year to look sanitary. But in time this kept flaking off and dropped into the food if anyone banged a door. We were told we must have an indoor toilet and water and a separate room for all admissions until their illness was diagnosed. As there was no well there, it was decided advisable to build a new hospital. This time we decided to splurge a bit. After all a hospital was the most important building in Camp. So we did not ask the Lions Club to build it. We hired a professional builder, but a member of the Lions Club. It had all the required amenities. The Superfluity Shop provided funds for plumbing. When it was finished we arranged a gala Opening Ceremony by Dr. Kennedy the City Health Officer. That day, Hurricane Audrey hit. Maybe fortunately the roar of the wind drowned out all speech. So the speeches were cancelled. We called it IMPEESA. As you know this was a title that the native in India gave to B.P. It means the Wolf that never sleeps. It was his favourite title. He was always alert and prepared. We thought it appropriate



"THE WOOLSEY FAMILY", 1809

Baron Wilhelm von Moll-Perczy (1748-1813), a Saxon land agent who became an architect in Toronto and Montreal and later a Quebec painter, created pictures like the "Woolsey Family" of Quebec. The classicist painting is a gift to the National Gallery from Major Edgar C.

Woolsey of Ottawa, the grandson of the proud pater familias who commissioned the picture at £10 per figure (with the dog thrown in free). The painting is a Canadian example of the "conservation-piece", cultivated by Hogarth and Zoffany in England.

—Reproduction Courtesy National Gallery

Camp Woolsey founder dead

A private funeral will be held here tomorrow for Mrs. Edgar C. Woolsey, for whom the Girl Guides of Canada named Camp Woolsey at Crown Point.

Mrs. Woolsey died Wednesday in Toronto. She was 95.

While president of the local girl guides association in 1934, she and her husband, the late Maj. E. C. Woolsey, found the 100-acre campsite on the Ottawa River. She was responsible for finding benefactors to provide funds to buy the site.

Prior to establishment of the camp, both girl guides and boy scouts used the Woolseys' cottage for outings. In recognition of this, the section of the river where the cottage was situated was renamed Woolsey Narrows.

She was born Mary Townley Keeling, daughter of Mary Anne Liza Pinhey and Samuel Alcock Keeling.

She is survived by four children: John, Montreal; Garnet, Ottawa; Mrs. S. K. Oldfield (Catherine) and Mrs. W. B. Bowker (Lavinia), both of Toronto; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Pontiac Bay 1936

Phyllis Hilliard Smith (Commendant)

Dorothy Morling (Nurse)

Muriel Tukster (Guide)



Flag Staff at Camp Woolsey.



Camp Woolsey 1938
 Marjory Howie Evelyn McLaughlin
 Aline Perrin Ethel Lawlidge
 Evelyn Tanton Peggie Can
 Bessie Prindurille Flossie Dagg
 Sheila Skelton

Aline Perrin moves camp. 1938



Daphne Chrysler cleans up camp.



What are you doing Mary Forward?



OPENING OF TREFOIL LODGE CAMP WOOLSEY 1952 Not named until later.

(G.Holt.)

Last Fall a special and extra Cookie Day was held to provide funds for a Camp Woolsey Building Project. The units donated their total profits to the fund. Behold the results. Every Guide who sold cookies can feel that this Lodge belongs to her. The House that Cookies built. For this reason, I think that all Guides should be consulted in naming this Lodge. Other Lodges on this Camp Site commemorate our benefactors and rightly so. Let us give this Lodge a truly Guide name. Send your suggestions to Miss Mildred Minter before September 15th. The winner will have the honour of nailing up the name.

This is no time for speeches. I want to say how grateful we are to all those who contributed to this special Cookie Day. Also to the West Ottawa Lions and the Ontario Hydro who installed the electricity.

In declaring this Lodge officially open, I would like to quote our Founder, Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, the hero of Mafeking and exploits in India and Africa. "The man or woman who has not lived in Camp, has missed one of the greatest pleasures on earth. It is a clean life and a healthy one for the soul as well as the body."

Mr Barnbridge (West Ottawa Lions) giving a hand to a Brownie to turn on the power at Camp Woolsey. 1953



Colour Party.



Mr Steel (Forrestry Dept. Kempville)
 Demonstrating tree planting on
 Coronation Grove, Camp Woolsey. 1953



Planting Coronation Grove at Camp Woolsey 1953



Mrs M Sanders, Mary Holt, Suzanne Ferguson,
 Mrs P D Holt, Sheila Haughton, ?????



Guiders planted 1000 trees given by Dept. of
 Agriculture at Camp Woolsey.

Mrs P.D. Holt on behalf of the May Court Club of Ottawa, driving in the first stake for the building of the Brownie Huts.



JUNE 25/1957.
"Hurricane Audrey"

New Cottage Hospital Opens At Guide Camp

By CONSTANCE TROY.

In spite of the heavy storm which swept the district on Sunday afternoon, the new hospital was officially opened at Camp Woolsey, Girl Guide camp. It is now all ready for the Girl Guide district camp which will open there next week.

Dr. Roger A. Kennedy, Medical Officer of Health in Ottawa, officiated at the ceremony and Mrs. P. D. Holt, division commissioner, was present as well as were many other Guide commissioners and officers.

Because of the heavy rain, most of the activities were confined within Lloyd cottage, but around five o'clock the rain stopped and it brightened. The official party then went to the new hospital and Dr. Kennedy cut the ribbons across the doorway and christened the building Impeesa (the wolf that never sleeps).

Following the cutting of the ribbons, tea was served in Lloyd cottage, convened by Parkdale District.

The building which was formerly the hospital and which was very small by comparison, was Pinhey Cottage. This was the only original building still standing on the property when it was bought in 1938. Because of the interest of Miss Anna Pinhey, the little cabin was called after her and remained all these years in its useful capacity.

Pinhey Cottage will now be used by the Guiders at camp where they can go for a bit of rest and relaxation from the rigors of looking after a campful of lively Guides. At present the walls are still whitewashed but it is hoped that some simple means of removing this whitewash can be found as it is planned to restore the original unpainted log walls.

At the camp grounds during the ceremony were the Guides who are to go to Doe Lake International Camp this Summer. They had come out for the entire week-end as a sort of preliminary training under Mrs. Grenier and Mrs. A. R. Mingley, area commissioner. They also joined in the hospital opening ceremony.

1952



Service at Cathy Douglas memorial.

Outdoor Chapel

In 1951, the Arnprior Hydro and the Ottawa Lions collaborated to bring Hydro to Woolsey. At the same time, three Brownie huts, made from a used hydro quonset hut, were officially opened. That year too the outdoor chapel was erected to the memory of Cathy Douglas, a guider who died suddenly of leukemia.

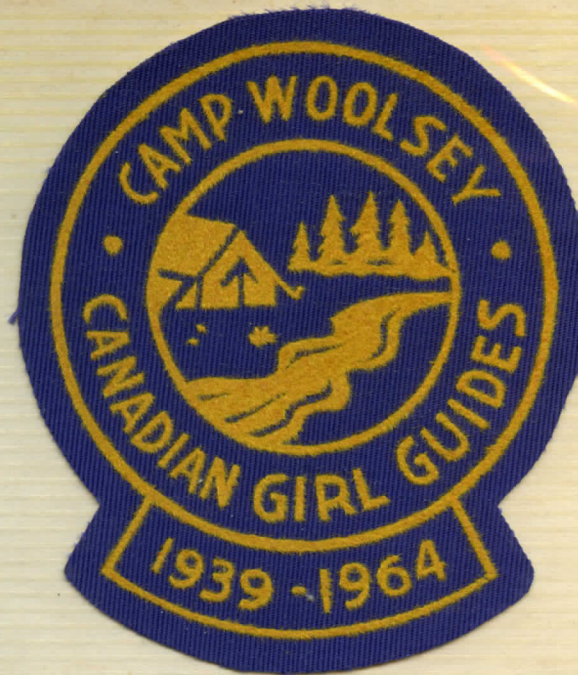
Hilltop and Trefoil Lodges were built three and five years ago respectively with the proceeds from guide cookies. In 1956 cookies built Woods and the new hospital.

The Ottawa West Lions Club built and donated the walk-in refrigerator last year, replacing the old underground tunnels for storing perishables. "The Lions certainly have been wonderful to us," beamed Mrs. Reece. "We couldn't have done without them."





1961 GERTRUDE HOLT PRESENTING MEDAL-OF-MERIT TO BETTY RUSSELL - CAMP WOOLSEY.



Girls' Camp Raiders Arrested ¹⁹⁶⁴

A gang of youths that was harassing a Girl Guide camp at Crown Point for the past two weeks was caught Sunday night by police with the aid of leaders from a Catholic boys' camp.

Torbolton Township Chief Constable William Griese said eight youths between the ages of 18 and 20 were arrested. Charges would be laid against them Tuesday morning, he said.

The youths hit the Woolsey Girl Guide Camp on the Ottawa River in Torbolton Township, west of Ottawa, four nights in a row this weekend.

They ripped down tents at the camp site, terrified the girls, and caused general but minor damage to camp property, Chief Griese said.

No one was injured during the raids.

Chief Griese said the boys arrested were almost all senior Ottawa high school students.

He said the boys from the Catholic camp—Camp Echon at Fitzroy Harbor—waited outside the Girl Guide camp until the intruders drove up in two cars. Air was let out of the car tires and wild foot races took place through the 15-acre camp site until the eight boys were captured.

The Girl Guides at the camp are aged eight to 11.



\$1,000 FOR CAMP.

A Girl Guide, a Brownie, and a Sea Ranger beam happily at a cheque for \$1,000 presented by the Kinsmen Club to Ottawa Division Girl Guides for camping purposes.

Left to right, Pat Rounding, Joanie Burwash, Liz Heise, and Mrs. J. W. Reece, Nepean District Commissioner, who accepted the cheque.

—(Journal Photo by Dominion Wide)

Outdoor Lore, Fun In Sun Combined

At Guide Camp

By Joan Williams
Citizen Staff Writer

Empty gas-tanks, a half-cooked meal, and guests for dinner—now there's a combination that spells trouble in any cook's language!

But not for Mrs. Frank Green, chief cook for Camp Woolsey at Crown Point, near Constance Bay. Surrounded by 85 well-trained Girl Guides and their leaders, "Cookie" simply farmed out her fish cakes and peach pies to be cooked by the girls over old electric stoves in the three lodges and the hospital, and several open fires on the camp grounds.

Camp Woolsey, located about 25 miles from Ottawa on the Ottawa River off Highway No. 17, celebrates its 20th anniversary next year. The first building, Lloyd Lodge, was constructed in 1938 and officially opened by Lady Campbell. It was named after Mrs. Hoyes Lloyd of Ottawa by Mayor Stanley Lewis.

Full House

Woolsey almost split its tent-seams during the first two weeks of July—registration was triple that of the latter two weeks. Divisional Camp Advisor, Mrs. J. W. Reece of Britannia Heights explained that none of the leaders, or "guiders" were paid. "We couldn't get enough staff for the second camp so we had to turn the children down."

Nevertheless, the camp will operate on a weekend schedule right up to the middle of January, with reservations booked solid till the end of October.

Each of the four sections of Camp Woolsey—Woods, Trefoil, Hilltop, and Brownie—operates under a different theme each two-week period. Commandant of Disneyland (Woods), Mrs. F. M. Woods, was nicknamed "Walt Disney" and her assistants were "Goofy" and "Pluto". The Good Ship Trefoil was guided safely to port by Miss Beverley Brown as "Tsan", with "Salty", "Matey" and "Davy Jones" as her assistant guiders.

Captain Flint

Hilltop became Treasure Island for two weeks, under the direction of Mrs. James Tidman as "Captain Flint", with "Billy Bones" and "Ben Bolt" as assistants. All the little bees in the Brownie huts, children of the guiders for this camp, were being looked after by "Buzz-Buzz", Mrs. John Landy.

And to anyone on the campsite, "Kim" stands for the camp commandant, Miss Kay Cruikshank, who is also District Commissioner of Sandy Hill. Mrs. Reece was in charge of Camp Woolsey for the first two weeks of July.

Soon after we arrived, it became apparent that Guide camp is no place for girls who aren't ready to pull their share of the work-load. After 7 a.m. rise and shine for prayers, flag-raising and breakfast at 7.45, the campers were busy cleaning up the breakfast dishes, tidying tents, and washing clothes.

The waterfront girls, who also are responsible for serving and partially preparing the meals of staff members and their children, were already making preparations for the next meal.

Cook Own Meals

Guide campers must cook their own meals except for the main meat dish and baking, which is done in Lloyd Lodge by Mrs. Green, who also feeds the staff members and their children. "Maybe I'm crazy," "Cookie" chuckled, "but I love it!" Her daily grocery order for the second camp included 56 loaves of bread, 96 quarts of milk and eight pounds of butter. Also on order were 250 franks and half-a-case of marshmallows for a wiener roast over the weekend.

But it's certainly not all work and no play. Two swimming periods a day, the opportunity to pass some of their Guide tests, campfires, boating and other group activities brighten every day.



REALLY ROUGHIN' IT

No sissy camp for pampered girls, this Camp Woolsey! In addition to cooking all their own food except for the main meat dish and the baking, guide campers must sleep in sleeping bags with only a straw mattress between them and the ground. Stirring up some chow are two ladies from the 10th Kingston Company, Julia Seymour, 15, of 6 Hillendale Street, and on the right, Cathy Shaw, 14, of 636 Portsmouth Avenue, both of Kingston.



A LONG WAY FROM HOME

In Canada for the World Guide Camp at Doe Lake near Huntsville from August 8 to 18, Mary Agnes Muirhead, 21, of Kingston, Jamaica, shows a group of campers a letter from the Canadian guide pen pal who invited her to Camp Woolsey.

Left to right: Miss Muirhead; Mary Gibson, 15, Experimental Farm; Pen pal Susan Dickson, 15, 52 Kinnear Street; Lynda Wilson, 14, 139 Mason Terrace; Margaret Buchner, 12, 267 Booth Street; and Ann Shipman, 14, 9 Southern Drive.

—Photo by Newton

Jamaican Guide

A 21-year-old Guide from Kingston, Jamaica, added an international flavor during the last week. Miss Mary Agnes Muirhead of the 26th-Kingston Company is in Canada for the World Guide Camp at Doe's Lake August 8 to 18. She decided to spend a week at Woolsey at the invitation of Miss Susan Dickson, 15, of 52 Kinnear Street, with whom Mary has been corresponding for four years. After the World Camp, Miss Muirhead plans to holiday with her cousin in Toronto, Mrs. Phyllis Fielding, perhaps until the end of this year.

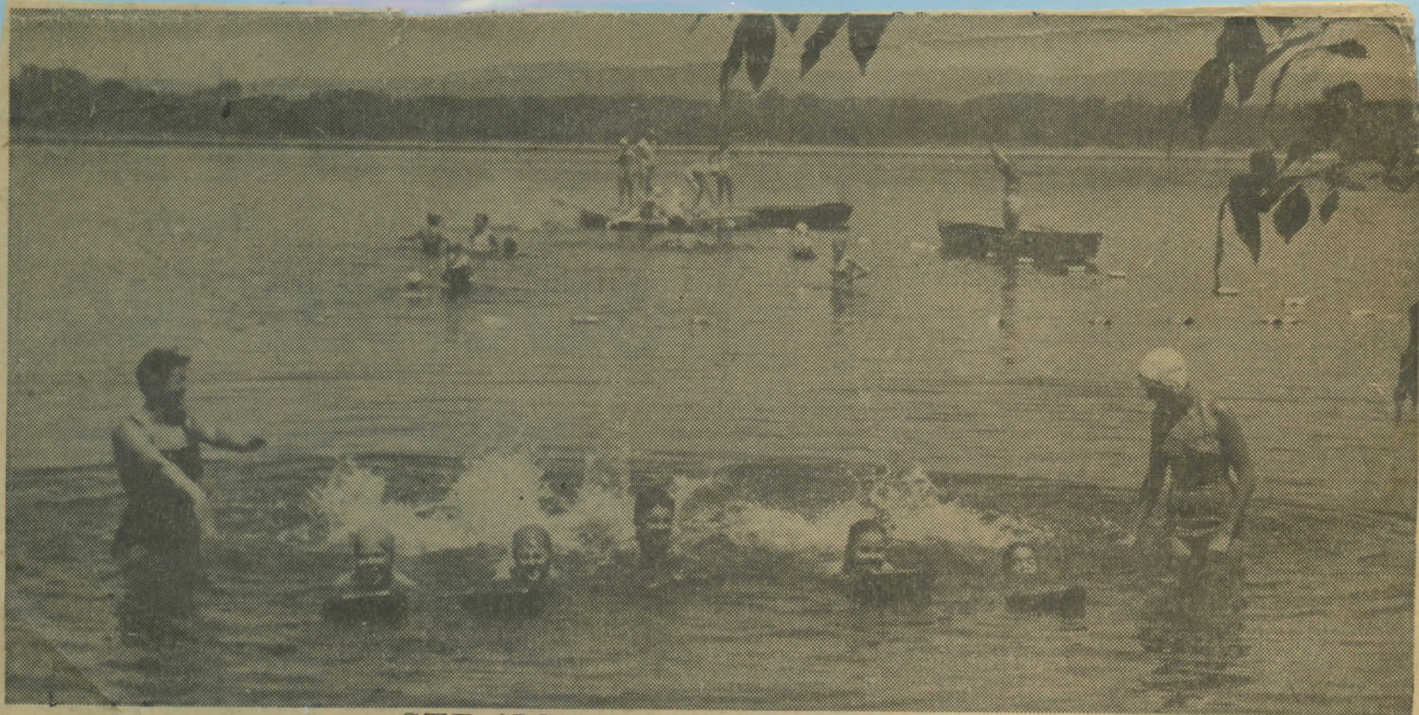
Trefoil also boasted six guests each from Kingston, Ontario, and Point Claire, Quebec, and one from Kemptville.

Chatting about the face-lifting Camp Woolsey has undergone since she first arrived eleven years ago, Mrs. Reece noted that the first two buildings, Lloyd Lodge and the kitchen, were united nine years ago.



DO-IT-YOURSELF

This stripped elm-branch washstand built by 13-year-old Carla Tofani (right) of 89 Fentiman Avenue was described by camp officials as "one of the best pieces of handiwork on the camp-site." Lashed together with heavy cord, the tripod stand is fitted with a grass mat on the second level for sundry items. Carla's tent leader, Diane Descarie, 12, of 86 Vachon Avenue, Eastview, sets the washbasin in place.



STRAIGHTEN THOSE KNEES!

It makes one refreshed just to look at Camp Woolsey's picturesque waterfront. Instructors keep track of the girls by the buddy-tag system whereby each guide must flip her particular number on a tag board before entering the water. After a few moments, the chief instructor, Mrs. T. H. Spear, calls "Buddies!" As the girls pair up, "Neptune," as the campers call Mrs. Spear, counts noses to make sure that they tally with the turned tags. Making good

use of the kickboards, left to right are: Mrs. Spear; Joyce Shel-drick, 13, 41 Cote de Neiges Avenue; Maxeen Woods, 12, 55 St. Clair Avenue; Jacqueline van Tuyl, 9, 2225 Georgina Drive; Caroline Andrews, 8, 341 Tilbury Avenue; Judy Spear, 7, 599 Courtenay Avenue; and Mary Robertson, 15, 105 Fentiman Avenue, of the waterfront staff.

—Photo by Newton



Alison Tidman - waiting for the
? bus - at Lansdowne
Cathy Richardson part - to take
? them to Camp Wolsey
1962