

## Season Ends at Ukrainian Youth Camp 3,500 Hear Music, Speeches Sunday

Growing from a mere handful of youths, the Ukrainian Youth Association Camp, on the fourth line east of Acton, this year registered 415 young men and ladies. First started in 1954, camp was held in two abandoned street cars and a small farmhouse.

### EBENEZER

#### Mrs. S. Norrish W.A. Hostess

Mrs. Stanley Norrish was hostess for the August meeting of Ebenezer W.A. Over 20 members were present.

Mrs. W. Dunbar was leader for devotions and also capably presented the study book chapter entitled "New Nations, Old Problems". She stressed that a deep understanding of the non-Christian faiths is necessary for intelligent conversation with Christians. The Christian must learn to speak so that others can understand and share what makes them truly different.

Mrs. E. Ward read a passage of scripture and Mrs. A. Norrish led in prayer.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. M. Mahon took the chair for discussion on several items of business. Mrs. S. Truscald closed the meeting with prayer and a social half hour followed the meeting.

Extend Sympathy  
Sympathy from this community is extended to Mrs. A. Frank of Ebenezer in the loss of her father, Mr. T. Storey of Rockwood.

#### Presentation Held At Cedarvale School

A presentation was held at Cedarvale School, Erin Township, on Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hawes (nee Betty Lemon) who were married recently. The school was decorated with pink and white streamers, white bells and baskets of flowers.

Ceremonies and eulogies were played. Bert Berry was master of ceremonies, spoke a few words and called the bride and groom to the front. Mrs. William Thompson read the address and Keith Leitch and Albert Cox presented them with a step and cable, artificial bouquet, hostess chair and cushion. Both made fitting replies.

Lunch was served by the committee.

#### Hunt Dates

Hunting seasons for squirrels and rabbits have just been announced.

Black, grey and fox squirrels may be hunted in Ontario from September 30, 1961 to November 30, 1961, except in Essex County where the season begins October 25 and closes November 30. Bag limit is 10 per day, with a possession limit of 10.

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Today six barrack buildings, several instructors' huts, a swimming pool, administrative building and massive playground and parade ground are enclosed on the former William McDonald farm.

Future plans for the camp include a large public swimming pool and four additional barrack buildings to overcome crowding. The camp, operated by the Ukrainian Youth Association, is administered from Toronto headquarters and accommodates young people in the southern Ontario region.

The camp since it first began has been under the direction of Dr. M. Hozak, who has many assistants. It is a non-profit-making organization and, fees for the summer camp cover expenses only.

On the Program  
Summer camp began in July and children attending took religious training, physical education, historical training including Ukrainian and Canadian, recreation

and regular camp crafts. Tons and tons of food and milk are consumed during the summer months and children from large cities are given an opportunity to bask in the sun and enjoy the varied facilities.

On Saturday, Olympia or sports day was held to mark the closing of the camp activities. Boys and girls competed in the javelin throw, basketball, swimming, track and field events and various other sports.

Over 2,000 Cars Sunday  
Sunday morning cars began to arrive at the camp in the early hours and before three in the afternoon almost every available parking space had been utilized. Over 2,000 cars had passed through the gates. Parents and friends from various parts of Canada and the United States attended morning Mass before enjoying lunch.

The gathering of over 3,500 on Sunday marked the centennial of the death of the great Ukrainian figure, Taras Shevchenko.

The parade ground and sports field were crowded to capacity as the young campers put on displays for the visitors.

Prior to the afternoon program getting under way, a parade marched from the sports field to the parade ground, accompanied by the Hamilton Ukrainian Band and formed up opposite the two flag poles with the Union Jack and the Ukrainian flag.

"The Queen"  
During the playing of "God Save the Queen", the Union Jack was first to be raised and during the playing of the Ukrainian National Anthem, the Ukrainian flag was hoisted.

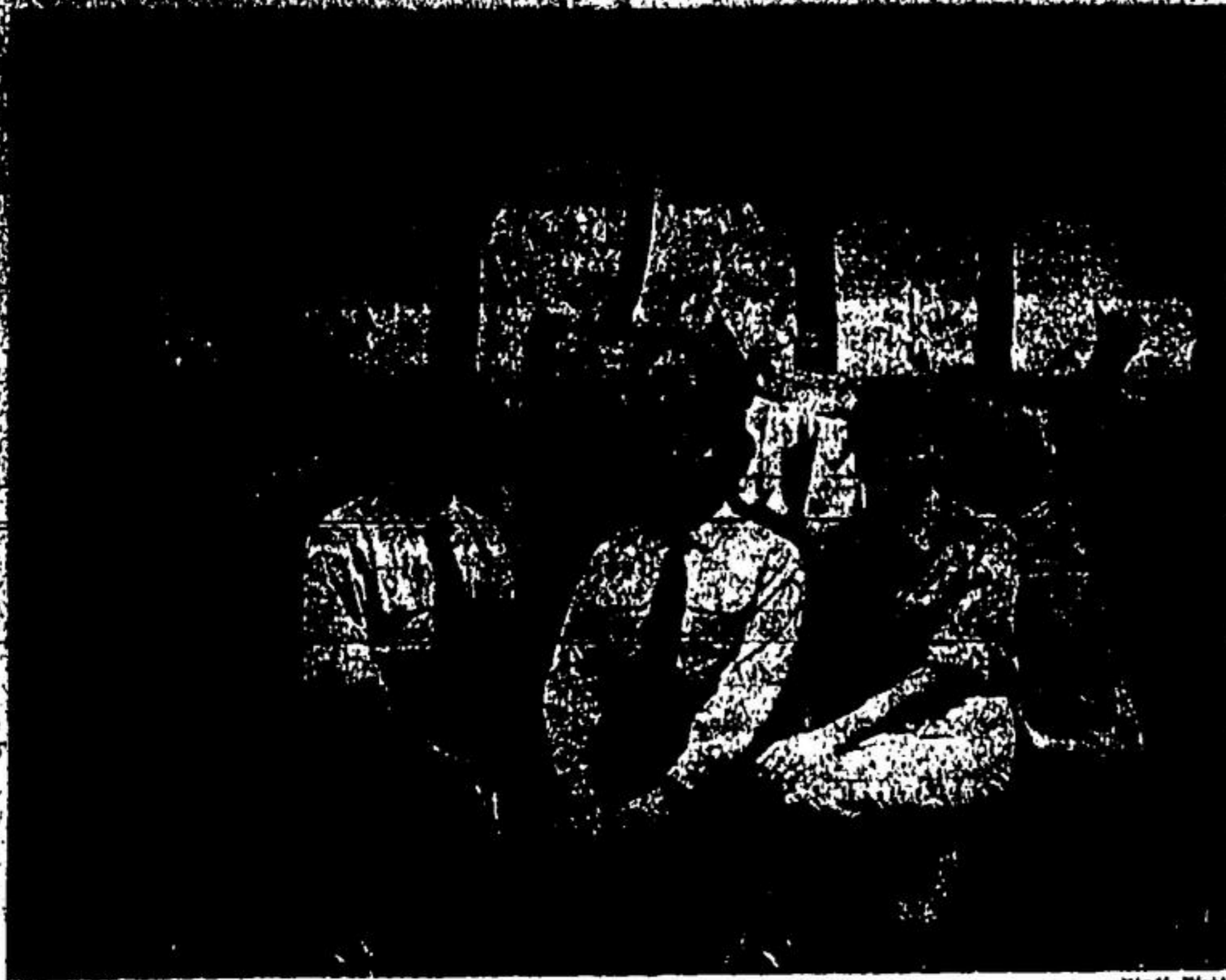
Several speeches given in native tongue highlighted the program prior to dancing by boys and girls in native costumes, sports events and a band concert. During the day, the large friendly gathering chatted gaily and renewed old acquaintances. Youngsters romped over the camp ground and a few brave souls (in spite of a cool breeze),

took a dip in the large pool. The main purpose of the camp is to assure a summer outing for youngsters of Ukrainian descent but when accommodation is available other nationalities are accepted.

Time after activities had ceased, several were still chatting, others gathering up youngsters in preparation for the trip home and camp chiefs were checking barracks for forgotten articles.

Acton Guests  
A number of Acton residents were among the guests at the camp and enjoyed the activities along with parents of the young people. Four bus loads arrived during the early afternoon and in order to accommodate the large vehicles, a portion of fence was removed to provide a space.

Summer camp over, the children have returned to their homes but memories of the fun and sport will remain in their memories until camp opens next year.



—Staff Photo

ATTRACTIVE LEADERS and boys in native costume sparked interest at the Ukrainian Youth Association Camp near Acton Sunday afternoon when over 3,500 people attended. This summer over 400 boys and girls attended from the southern Ontario area. Pictured above front row left to right are Mary Kuzemka, Stephanie Durda and Helyna Mordowanec; back row left to right, Walter Lys, Peter Mudryj, Dan ny Ustynsky, Jerry Hrycak and Myron Kowalchuk.

## Weeds Cost Millions Nino Braida Tells Club

The fourth meeting of the Acton 4-H Forage Club was held on August 8 at the farm of C. W. Swackhamer, R. R. 2, Acton, with 18 members present. President Ed Van Hoekelen conducted the business portion of the meeting and secretary Janet Aitken read the minutes and called the roll.

The instruction period was devoted to the identification of common weeds and a detailed discussion on methods of control. In introducing the subject, club leader Nino Braida told members that weeds cost Cana-

dian farmers millions of dollars annually through loss of crops and expense of control.

He explained that weeds fall into three categories — annual, biennial and perennial — and that the proper method to control each class depended on a thorough knowledge of their growing habits. 20 weeks common in this area were identified by members, classified and discussed.

Work Sheet  
The work sheet for this meeting covered many important areas in farming such as the

production of corn, potatoes and forage crops, soil culture and conservation and weed and insect control.

After detailed instructions on judging forage seeds, club members judged two classes of red clover seed with several members giving oral reasons on their placing. The host of the evening, Wallace Swackhamer, very capably gave the official placing and reasons on the two classes.

The club leader briefed the members on the preparation of their exhibits for Achievement Day.

Following adjournment of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hosts who were thanked on behalf of the membership by John Kranendonk.



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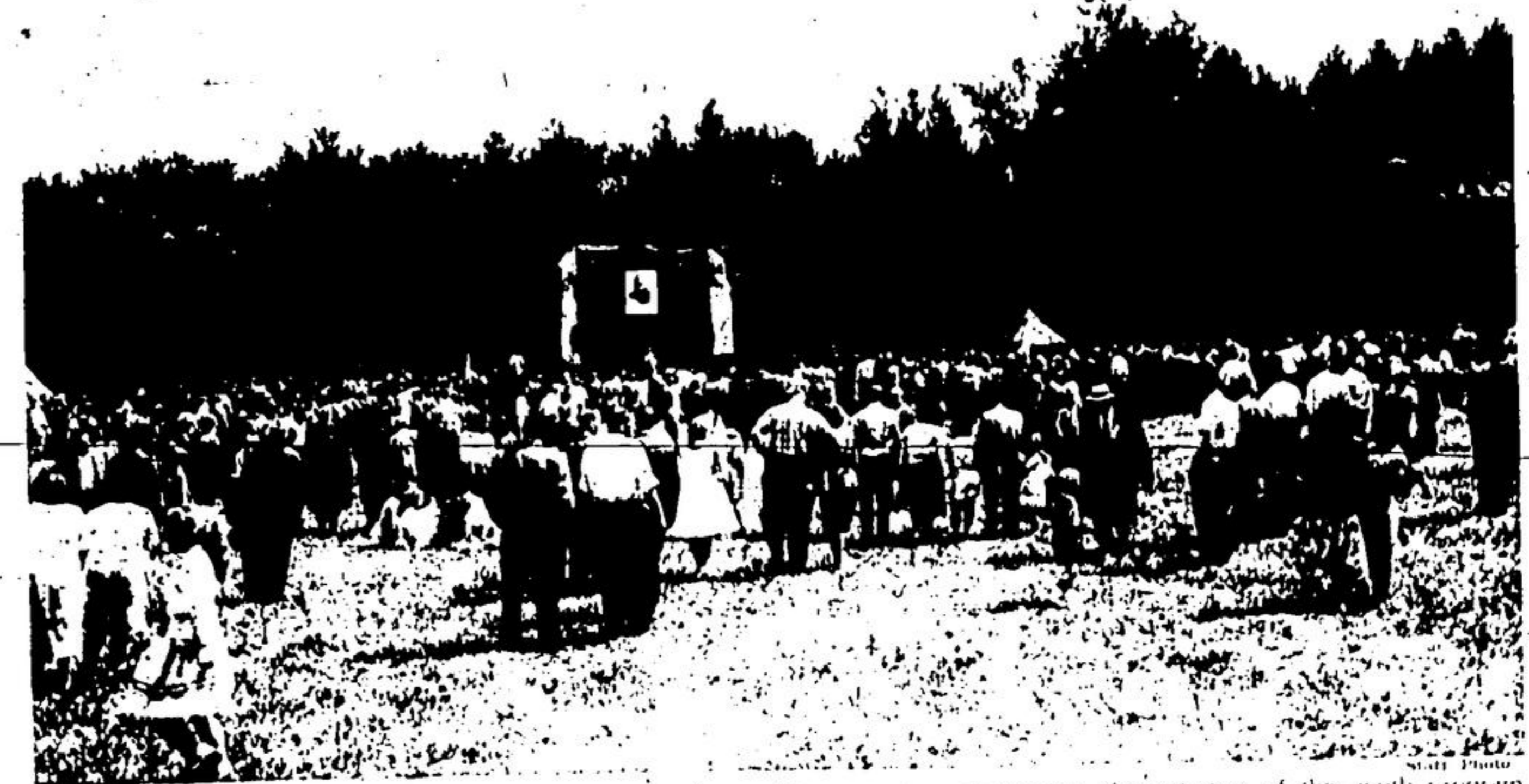
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FLAG RAISING at the Ukrainian Youth Camp was witnessed by a large crowd Sunday afternoon at the closing of the summer camp. During the playing of "God Save the Queen" the Union Jack was raised first followed by the Ukrainian flag as the band played the Ukrainian National Anthem. Young campers during the two months marched from their barracks to the parade field and lined up as the flags were raised.



TARAS SHEVCHENKO, noted Ukrainian poet and writer, was remembered Sunday when over 3,500 Ukrainians gathered at the Ukrainian Youth Camp near Acton to honor the national figure. Part of the crowd is shown standing on the play field listening to speeches by administrators of the youth program. Over 400 children have attended the summer camp this year. Saturday they started their sports day and Sunday displayed some of their accomplishments during their stay at camp.

New Uses For Old-Timer Copper  
Old timer copper, used by man for more than 9,000 years, is due to get new uses now under study by producers' development societies.

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#### MIG GUN IN POLLUTION WAR

Another potent weapon being added to the expanding fight against water pollution across Canada, Quebec has passed a bill to establish a Water Pollution Board. A big gun in the war, the board will have power to crack down on industrial municipalities and individuals responsible for pollution. Power to offer incentives, a subsidy of one sixth the cost of sewage treatment projects and control over all sewers in a sewer treatment plant in the province.

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