

Over 4,000 Jam Ukrainian Camp for Closing Program

Over 2,000 cars, filling almost every available parking space, and twice as many people, began to arrive early Sunday morning to enjoy the Festival Day at the Ukrainian Youth Association Camp on the Fourth Line, east of Acton.

Celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Ukrainian Secret Army, parents and young campers gathered on the massive assembly ground to hear General Fula, leader of the western division army.

On hand to greet the large crowd were Dr. M. Hoota, president of the Dominion Association, and camp commandant Walter Dejezakiwsky, as well as many other dignitaries from Canada and the United States.

Two Streets First
The camp has grown from a mere handful of youths when it first began in 1954 and this year, 378 boys and girls registered for the summer sessions. When the camp first opened, two abandoned streetcars and an old farm house were the only means of accommodation. Today, six buildings and 10 tents are used for the boys' accommodation; the girls' classes use the six buildings and two tents. A new equipment building and large stage have been erected this year on the former William McDonald farm.

Summer camp began in July when 291 boys under the leadership of five instructors took religious training, physical education, historical training including Ukrainian and Canadian history, recreation and regular camp crafts. A large swimming area near the entrance of the camp

grounds has been used regularly to cool off. Boys ended their camping July 28 and no sooner had they left when 159 girls and leaders moved in for three weeks.

Tons of Food
Tons and tons of food have been consumed since camp be-

gan. Children from cities are given an opportunity to bask in the sun and enjoy the varied facilities.

Sunday afternoon, the large crowd gathered on the assembly ground and watched as the youngsters marched from the

parade ground and lined up opposite the stage, where two flag poles holding the Union Jack and Ukrainian flag were located. During the playing of "God Save the Queen", the Canadian Ensign was hoisted, after which the band played the Ukrainian National

Anthem as the Ukrainian flag

was raised. **Native Tongue**
Several speeches given in native tongue highlighted the program prior to dancing by boys and girls in native costume and musical selections. During the

day, those in the large, friendly

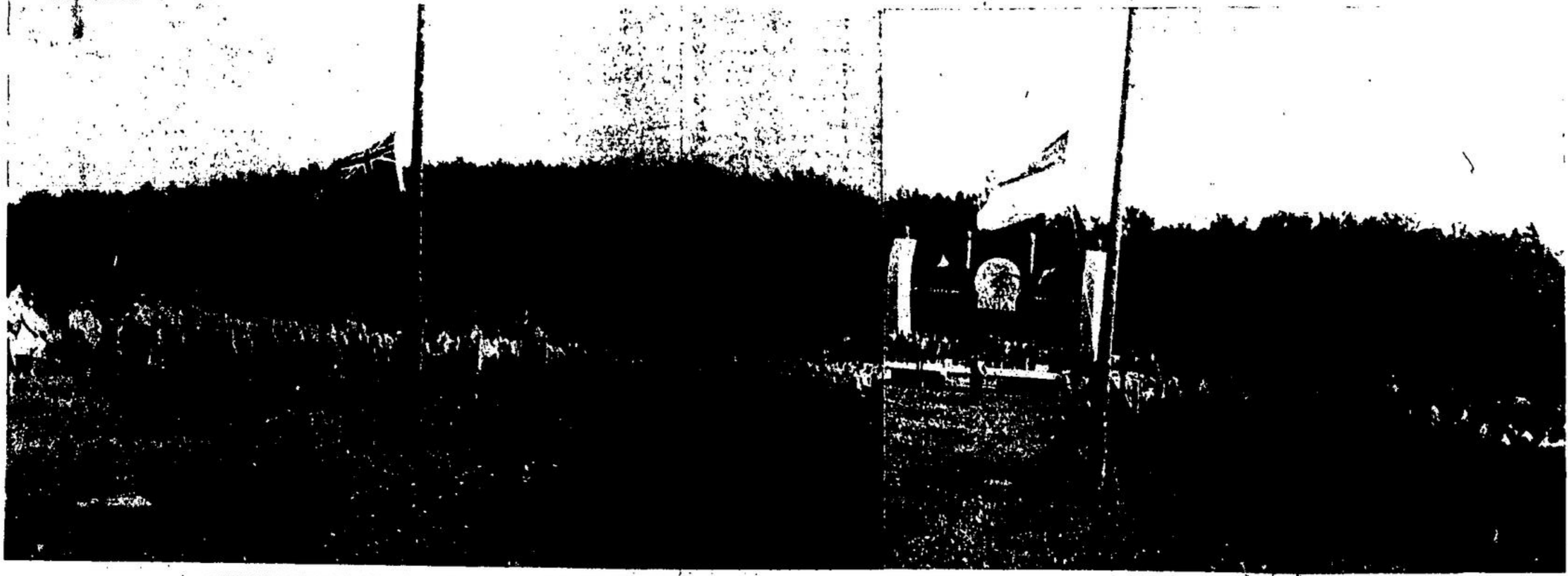
gathering chatted gaily and re- newed old acquaintances as children donned bathing suits for a cool dip in the pool. The main purpose of the camp is to assure a summer outing for youngsters of Ukrainian descent

but when accommodation is av-

ailable, other nationalities are included. **Actonians, Too**
A number of Acton residents were among the visitors to en- joy the program. During the af- ternoon, five bus loads arrived

and parking facilities were at a

premium. Long after activities had ceased, camp chiefs were checking buildings and the grounds for misplaced and forgotten articles as parents gathered children for the long trek home.



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Mrs. Kathleen Cossom, Home Economist for Halton and Peel county began her duties in Halton last week.

Mrs. Cossom succeeds Miss Frances Lampman, home economist in the county for the past three years. Miss Lampman moves to a position with the provincial Home Economics service in Toronto.

Mrs. Cossom has served the past two years in the Districts of Temiskaming and Cochrane. She is a graduate of the University of Manitoba. Her headquarters will be in Brampton.

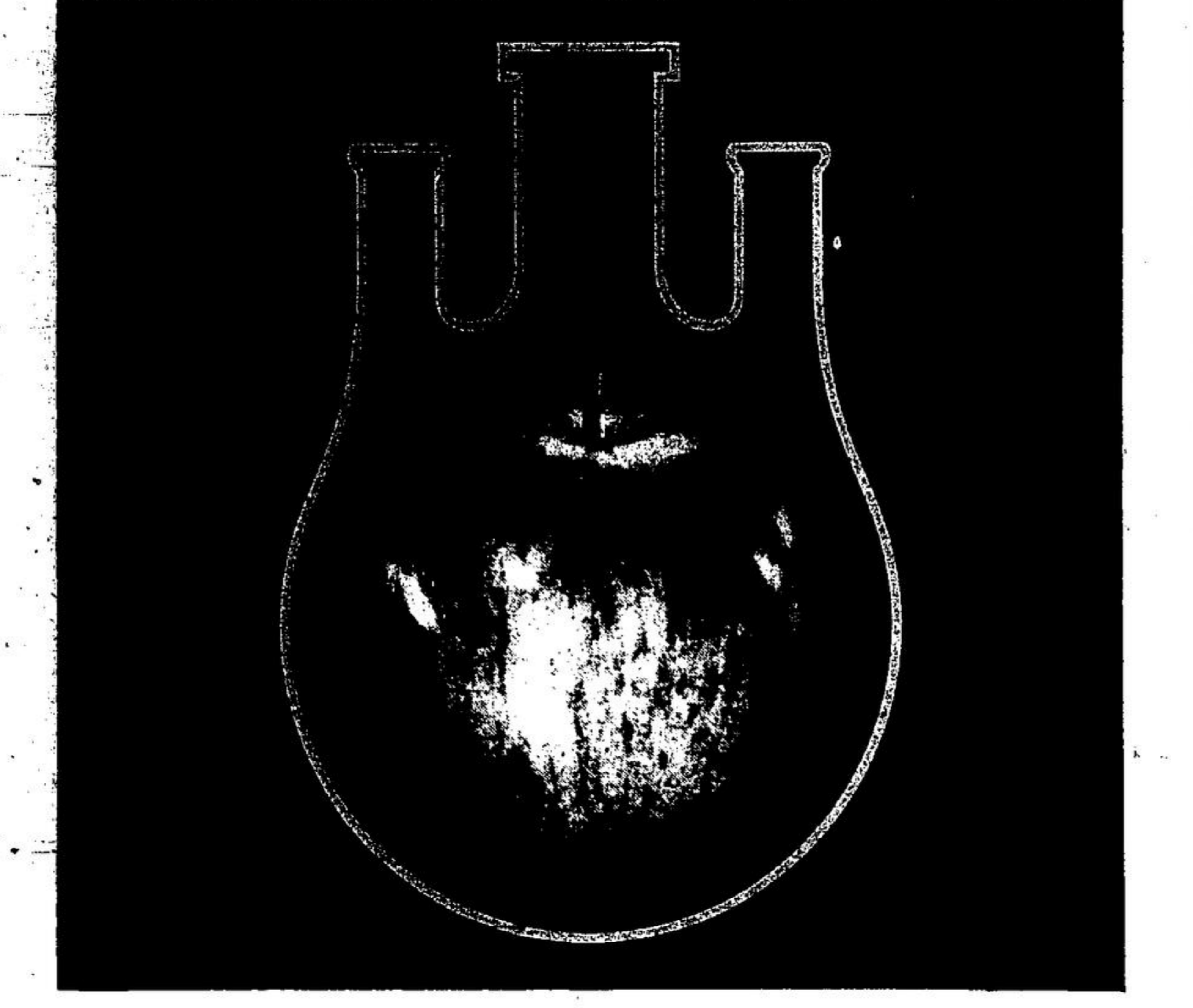
The new home economist re-

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OVER 4,000 UKRAINIANS gathered Sunday at the Ukrainian Youth Camp east of Acton for the "Festival Day" staged annually at the close of summer camp. Many dignitaries were on hand to say a few words and renew acquaintances. General Fula of the Ukrainian Secret Army was present as guest speaker.



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Revive Pipes Seek Players

Dave Peal and Bill Patterson are trying to blow some fresh air into the deflated pipes of the Junot Pipe Band. They are hoping to swell the thin ranks of the band to 16 or 18 at least. Mr. Peal, charter member, hopes anyone interested "from 14 to 40" will contact him right away.

On the band's executive are Jack McGachie, George Holmes, Bert Renwick, Hamilton Peal, Rosemary Cook, Joyce Renwick and Dave Peal.

District President Speaker At Greenock W.I. Meeting

Mrs. J. Baldwin of Elm district president of Centre Wellington Women's Institutes, was guest speaker at the August meeting of Greenock W.I. which was held at the home of Mrs. George Wallace. Mrs. Baldwin led the group in a study of the new hand book, explaining important features and any changes made. She also used a quiz on the hand book to which each person present answered one question.

Mrs. T. Hemsley, president, opened the meeting by reading a short poem, "Three Gates," followed by the opening exercises and the scripture lesson read by Mrs. C. Aitken. Various occupations such as nursing, news paper work, teaching and cooking were given as answers to the roll call. "What I would like to have been, had I not been a housewife."

A weekly lesson will be held for an open house. With local assistance, a school for "I can" subjects will be held training school in Guelph this fall as leaders for the short

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