



ANOTHER SEASON AT THE Ukrainian Camp ended with gala celebrations Sunday. Monday workers were storing away equipment and flags. George Yakubiw takes down one of the blue and yellow flags as Borys Buyniak steadies the ladder. The camp is on the Fourth Line, north of Highway 7. About 12,000 people attended the camp this summer.

Youth group honored Ukrainian camp finale

Music, dancing, gymnastic displays, prayers and a bright sunny Sunday rounded out the end of season celebrations at the Ukrainian Youth Camp, Weselka.

Archbishop Borecky, of Toronto, celebrated Mass for the many families from around Southern Ontario who attended. Of special significance, the day marked the 30th anniversary of the Ukrainian Youth Association in Canada. About 3,000 people were in the camp for the finale.

Through Weselka's two-month long season, starting Dominion Day, about 12,000 people from two organizations passed through the camp's gates on the Fourth Line, Halton Hills, north of Highway 7.

The Canadian League for the Liberation of Ukrainians,

mainly adults, and youth, use the nearly 100 acre camp, which has been in use for about 20 years.

The youth band Baturyn and ladies choir Dibrova, both from Toronto, also entertained Sunday.

Children ranging from six years of age to 15 years attend Weselka to swim, take hikes, do crafts and learn Ukrainian culture and traditions, according to administrator George Yakubiw. Campers come mainly from Toronto, Oshawa, Hamilton and Welland, he said.

Although many children attended camp, the number was fewer this year than before, Mr. Yakubiw said. He suggested the dip in the baby boom may have had something to do with the

decline. Also the camp used to be considered everyone's cottage. Today, however, many people have their own cottages and boats.

One of the sessions at Weselka concentrated on sports. Other Ukrainian organizations plus the Youth group later competed in a track meet in Toronto's Centennial Stadium, Mr. Yakubiw said.

Some of the older campers at Weselka took time out to fly to Edmonton where they were spectators at the Commonwealth Games, according to Borys Buyniak.

Labor Day found many camp workers putting away equipment and furling the Ukrainian pale blue and yellow horizontal striped flags.

Firefighters warn:

Scare tactics being used to sell smoke detectors

Halton Hills firefighters would like to see smoke detectors used in every home in the Town, but they are worried about reports of high-pressure salesmen using scare tactics to sell expensive protection devices to homeowners.

Fire Prevention Officer Larry Brassard of the Halton Hills Fire Department says he is hearing from worried homeowners who have been subjected to high-pressure sales tactics by door-to-door salesmen who:

—Scare people so much they don't want to spend another unprotected night in their home;

—Claim their products are approved by the local fire department;

—and try to sell homeowners a detection device for every room in the home, when one or two are sufficient protection for most single family dwellings.

F.P.O. Brassard said unscrupulous salesmen have been active in some areas of Halton. Recently the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations launched a crack-down on these firms and charges under the Business Practices Act were laid against one franchise in Sudbury for using high-pressure sales tactics and misrepresenting the product in a door-to-door sales blitz. The Ministry cautions consumers against buying

detectors from door-to-door salesmen, and the Halton Committee repeats the warning.

"Some of these are over-priced devices which are no better than any sold in the local department store", F.P.O. Brassard warns. In some cases the sales representative shows homeowners a gruesome audiovisual presentation about the dangers of being trapped in a home fire. He said beware of anyone claiming a product has been recommended, approved, tested, or endorsed by the local fire department. "Only Underwriters Laboratory of Canada tests these devices to make sure they meet certain standards. Fire departments cannot and do not approve them", he warned.

The new Ontario Building Code says all new homes must have a fire alarm and some salesmen are using this Code as leverage to sell their costly wares to owners of older homes. Brassard said one salesman even claimed he had lost children in a fire.

What should a homeowner do if approached by a firm selling fire alarms?

"Shop around," the Fire Department suggests, get comparative prices and don't grab at the first offer. Be on guard against high-pressure sales tactics and if the sales-

man says his product is approved by your fire department, don't take his word for it. Call the fire department business office and ask if it's true.

The fire departments of Halton prefer "products of combustion: detectors which will sound an alarm during any of the four stages of fire—incipient, visible smoke,

flames and high heat. There are several good ones sold.

Some detectors don't sound an alarm until fire conditions reach the heavy smoke or flame level. Products of combustion detectors will respond while fire is still in the smouldering stage, and they are the best form of early warning fire detection, the department points out.

Brochures to list classes

Summer's drawing to a close... fall is not far away.

Those invigorating outdoor activities will soon give way to indoor programs.

Halton Hills recreation department is issuing its fall brochure this week, listing the many, many interesting activities available.

This week the brochures will be inserted in the Georgetown Independent for Georgetown area residents and mailed to Acton and surrounding rural route areas of Halton Hills within a couple of days.

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The Holstein section at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto was a good quality show although there were only 60 head presented by 32 exhibitors. Earl Osborne Rockwood, acted as judge

and best uddered cow. Jeffrey Nurse of Georgetown received the Reserve Grand Champion on his second prize aged cow, A Manco Chief Sherry, a daughter of Admiral Imperial Chief.

A beautiful banner was presented to Glenafton Farms Ltd., Allston for Premier Breeder by David M. Pelletier, United Co-Operatives of Ontario. Glenafton exhibited the first prize three year-old Glenafton Climax Lou; Breeder's herd; get of Agro Acres Unique and the progeny of Parkdale Perseus Lou.

Premier Exhibitor, R.J. Stewart, Bolton owned the first prize aged cow Lince Marquis Julie that was declared Grand Champion also the first prize dry cow

The first prize junior yearling Spring Hedge Carol H was shown by Harry Moore, Terra Colla and Bertram Stewart, Hornby.

The only entry in the yearling bull class was Romandale Count Review. This son of Romandale Count Crystan, exhibited by Romandale Farms Ltd., Unlouthville was declared champion male over Moore and Stewart's first prize bull calf Spring Hedge Phoenix, a son of Puget Sound High-

Winter fair Queen's guineas has most entries ever

Youth Day at this year's 50th Royal Agricultural Winter Fair will have among its many features an opening day November 9, the largest number of entries ever in the 4-H Queen's Guineas Steer

Competition. A record 465 nominations from 25 counties in Ontario have been registered, 24 more than the previous record number. As was the case last year, Lambton, Grey and South Simcoe counties lead all counties with 76, 52 and 40 entries respectively, followed closely by Middlesex with 39.

Halton County's entries are: Doug Donaldson R.R. 2, Campbellville, David Lasby R.R. 2 Hockwood, Nancy McKinnon R.R. 1, Milton, Joyce Parker R.R. 1, Camp-

bellville, Bill Wartick R.R. 6, Milton, Paul Wilkinson R.R. 3, Georgetown, Bev Wingfield R.R. 3, Georgetown, Brian Wingfield R.R. 3, Georgetown.

Wellington County entries are: Karen Frosch R.R. 2, Puslinch, Brian McDougall R.R. 1, Hockwood, Eric McDougall R.R. 1, Hockwood, Jim Stewart R.R. 1, Guelph, Gary Hasson R.R. 7, Guelph, Jon Hughes R.R. 3, Palmerston, Jack Connell R.R. 3, Palmerston, Scott Young R.R. 1, Moorefield.

Ship reunion

Thirty-three years after decommissioning the ship's company of HMCS Fergus gathered for a reunion in Fergus after which the Corvette was named, Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 275, organized the gathering for last weekend. It was the first time many of the veteran seamen saw each other since 1945.

A banquet, dance and church parade were held. After the church service a wreath laying ceremony was held at the cenotaph.

HMCS Fergus was a Flower class Corvette with a crew of 105 men. She escorted six convoys across the Atlantic Ocean. The ship was built at Collingwood, and commissioned in 1944.

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