

Ceremony Will Close Weselka September 10

Social workers, educators, university students and high school students of Ukrainian origin volunteered time this summer as organizers and counselors at Weselka, the Ukrainian summer camp on the Fourth Line, Esquesing.

Boys and girls between the ages of seven to 15 belonging to the Ukrainian Youth Association are eligible to attend the camp for three weeks during the summer. This year 200, including staff, attended the first session ending July 28, and another 250, attended the second session ending Friday.

Bulk of the campers this year came from Toronto, Hamilton, Welland and surrounding areas in Southern Ontario. Some came from as far as Massachusetts.

DIVIDED INTO GROUPS

An average day at the camp consists of arts and crafts, sports, lectures on subjects of interest and Mass at 10.30 in either Catholic or Orthodox rites. Groups of 18 to 20 campers, two counselors and one educator work together throughout the day except when at the swimming pool where there are 40 to a group.

A no smoking rule governs everybody on the camp.

Weselka is located on 100 acres of pretty farm land. The camp is equipped with a huge swimming pool, track, various athletic fields and barracks with the male quarter separated from female.

An administrative building and a chapel are presently being built on the site. Both

have the distinctive architectural characteristics of the Ukraine.

At the camp entrance, three poets, a general and an ardent Ukrainian nationalist are pictured in stone chips with the Canadian red maple leaf and the Ukrainian doublecolor blue and yellow flying over them. The red and black flag of the insurgent Army is prominently displayed over the Administrative building.

The insurgents, the Ukrainian national army, attempted to liberate their homeland from the Russians and their ideals permeate the philosophy of the camp.

Weselka has become a sports camp again and will retain this status until closing ceremonies September 10.



One of camp's four portraits in stone.

Worth \$100 Ballinafad Girl Wins Halton Women's Institute Bursary

Winners of scholarships and bursaries awarded by Halton District Women's Institute have been announced.

Sheila Jamieson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jamieson, Ballinafad, receives the Dr. Ethel Chapman scholarship of \$100.

She has completed Grade 13 at Acton District high school, where she received previous awards for excellence in home economics, biology and business organization and management. She has thirteen 4-H Homemaking clubs to her credit, and was a delegate to the girls' conference in Guelph. Sheila enjoys sewing and preparing food for entertaining.

She has been active in Ballinafad United Church, and for the past two years has been Brown Owl for the Brownie pack there. She is enrolled in the two year course in respiratory technology at the Toronto Institute of Medical Technology and begins her studies in October. This special training will prepare her work with patients requiring this special kind of assistance.

\$50 BURSARY

Winner of the W.I. \$50 bursary is Susan Van Sickle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Van Sickle, Campbellville.

Susan, too, is a very accomplished girl and a particularly clever student, being chosen an Ontario Scholar this year as a Grade 13 student at Milton District high school. There she served several terms as a student council representative and was editor of the 1971 school year book.

For the past five years, she has been a candystriper at Milton hospital and, as well, has been working part time at Halton Centennial Manor. She has been a member of the Campbellville Collections 4-H Club and has several units to her credit, and she also belongs to several church groups.

Susan has been accepted at the University of Western Ontario, London, where she is entering a natural science course this fall.

\$10 BURSARY

Joyce Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson, R.R. 4 Milton, receives a \$40 bursary. She is a Grade 13 graduate of White Oaks secondary school, Oakville, where she took part in the school's musical production

and played in the band. She was a member of the basketball team for three years, and assisted in the resource centre. At graduation exercises, she was presented with two awards, the Local 707 UAW award for general proficiency and one of the staff bursaries.

Joyce has been a consistently fine 4-H Homemaking club member, was chosen as a Halton delegate to the Guelph girls conference, and received her provincial honours for completing twelve clubs this year.

She, too, has been a Milton hospital Candystriper, and received the Eileen Merry bursary for being the most outstanding student.

This summer she has been employed driving and delivering for a Milton firm. She is enrolled in an honours Arts program at University of Guelph.

Duplicate Bridge Club

Thirteen tables played last week at Georgetown duplicate bridge club.

In the East-West division, Duke Wilson and Bob Dickson were high scorers. Mrs. Helen Hyde and Mrs. Marguerite Taylor were 2nd; Mrs. Lorena Norris and Ivan Harris 3rd; Leo Kistemaker and Clare Laanstra 4th.

Terry Hansford and Ted Latta topped the North-South group. Alf Hunt and Mary Drake were 2nd; Mike Lorusso and Dick Prust 3rd; Ron Glide and Mrs. V. Naylor 4th.

"Ye Olde Cheshire Cheese", on London's Fleet Street, was a tavern said to have been frequented by Samuel Johnson.

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BILL SMILEY They Already Have My Invitation

One of those new African nations is kicking out of the country all the Indians. This is an emotional and political, rather than a rational decision.

African blacks hate these Asian Indians because the latter are better educated and on the whole, much wealthier than the natives. The reason for this is that the Indians are smart, work hard, and in backward countries, usually wind up in control of much of the economy.

Trouble is, with these Indians in Africa, that nobody wants them. Many of them have British passports, as their grandfathers went to Africa when the territory was under British rule, to build railroads. They're clinging to these passports like life-belts, but it isn't doing them much good.

Britain doesn't want them. It has enough racial strife on its hands already, after admitting thousands of Pakistanis, Indians and West Indians after the war. There have been race riots, white against coloured.

India, their homeland, doesn't want them. It already has more refugees than it can handle. Canada has been approached, and, as usual, dithers.

We could do a lot worse than accept a sizable chunk of these people without a home. They are industrious, peaceable and capable. They wouldn't be coming here as penniless immigrants. Most of them are fairly well off. Many of them have skills and professions we need.

I don't know much about Indians, I have some Canadian Indian friends, but the only Asian Indians I have known well were four chaps with whom I learned to fly Spitfires in England, longer ago than I care to remember.

Perhaps, they weren't representative, because they were all from well-to-do families, and all spoke good English. But they were certainly a cross-section of that class, and gave me a good idea of why there is so much strife in India.

You'd think that four youths who had come all the way from India for advanced training would have been pretty close, thrown into the midst of all those Poles, British, Australians, Canadians, and a dozen other species of whites. On the contrary, they could barely stand one another.

There was Krishna. Smallish, very handsome, flashing black eyes that could almost literally flame when he was angry. He spoke such precise and fluent English that he made the rest of us feel like hicks. He was a Christian.

There was Ahmed. A lanky kid of about nineteen, sleepy-eyed, slow-moving, a big grin, and not much to say. He was a Pakistani Moslem.

And little Koori. He was pigeon-chested, weighed about 115, had huge, mournful black eyes, and was in a perpetual state of terror when flying. He should never have been there. One day he and I were sent up to practice dog-fighting in our Spit. I knew he didn't like flying, but not until that day just how deep was his fear. Every time I'd take a pass at him and go, "Tut-tut-tut" like a machine gun, he'd veer wildly off about a mile and call wildly, "Smilee, Smilee, don't come so close". He was a Hindu.

And then there was the imitable Singh Thandi. Flashing white teeth, chuckling eyes, magnificent silk turbans, under which he bunched his

hair, which came down to his toll-bone. Curly black beard. Fastidious as a model. Kept his beard curly by tying a handkerchief around his jaw at night and knotting it on top of his head.

Singh was a Sikh, another religion heard from. But he was a pretty lousy Sikh. They're not supposed to drink, smoke, cut their hair, and a lot of other things. He didn't smoke or cut his hair but he could put away about twelve pints of beer in an evening and, except for a little giggling, be none the worse.

But he had his hangovers. He was a crafty devil. When he had a particularly bad head, he'd just stay in bed. When the C.O. tried to give him a blast for his absence, he'd roll his eyes at the ignorance of these infidels, and say politely "Sorry, sir, today is holy day for Sikhs. Cannot fly on holy day". The

baffled C.O. had no answer, as these Indian boys had to be well treated.

Singh would have nothing to do with the other "Indians" and joined a convivial little group with Van, a Belgian, Sven, a Norwegian, a couple of Australians and Jack Ryan and myself, Canadians. With the beard, the turban and the silver tongue, he attracted girls like flies. He loved flying as Koori hated it.

Never forget the time I shared a room with him in London, on a weekend leave. About 11 a.m. we started to pull ourselves together. He got up, groaning, holding his head, and tottered about in his shorts, his great mass of hair hanging down to his bum. He didn't wear a turban to bed!

There was a knock at the door, one of us grunted, "Come in", and the maid entered, to clean the room. At least she almost entered. She took one look, her mouth fell open, then she screamed and ran.

Despite his head, Singh nearly threw up from laughing so hard. "I bet, Smilee, she thought you were shacked up with the bearded lady from the circus." Singh was killed in Burma.

I like Indians. Let's invite more to our country.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The office of the Court of Canadian Citizenship will be opened in the Town Hall, Committee Room, 2nd Floor, Milton, Ontario for the month of September on the following dates: Friday, September 1, 1972, September 15, 1972 and September 29, 1972.

(Alternate Fridays thereafter)

A citizenship officer will be in attendance to supply information about Canadian citizenship and to take applications for citizenship from 8.30 a.m. to 3.45 p.m. (Lunch hour 12.00 to 12.30 p.m.)

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Consider Duck Hunt on Conservation Land

Halton Region Conservation Authority's Land Use Advisory Board will reconvene an earlier decision banning duck hunting at Mountsberg near Campbellville.

The advisory board will be reacting to a request from N.D. Patrick of the provincial conservation branch.

In a letter to the Authority a month ago, he suggested hunting was a legitimate recreation and said opening of public lands could reduce the pressure of private land.

Spokesman for the Halton Sportsmen's Association Paul Coulson said his group had submitted a brief to the Authority outlining their request for a restricted hunt.

He suggested hunting on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, half days, be allowed and a strict limit on the number of blinds be enforced.

"We offered to supply material, pay people to do the necessary work and have suggested tighter controls. I'm not sure if there is anything else we can do," Coulson said when asked if the group planned any further presentations before the board.

TV 5 RETURNS

We are planning more local programming than ever before when T.V. 5 returns on September 18th.

Don't worry...we are going to stay on Channel 5, and CBLT will stay on Channel 6 for Georgetown Cable T.V. subscribers...it will help to eliminate some of the confusion.

If you want more information, keep an eye on T.V.5 or call us.

There will be Talk of the Town with Dan Wagstaffe; Bob Ollivier's Ontario Outdoors, and a new Pet programme. Rev Jack McCallum and Edith Gueli are back, local news and sports, a new Trading Post, and others. Turn to T.V.5.

SEPTEMBER 18th

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