

Ukrainian camp ends 24th season

Two thousand Canadians of Ukrainian descent from Windsor, to Oshawa, to Sudbury, celebrated the end of the Youth Camp season at the Ukrainian Camp on Fourth Line, north of Highway 7, Sunday.

The festivities ended a four day special camp for Ukrainian youth 13 and over, although the camp is active all summer for smaller groups. A church service was held Sunday morning attended by such dignitaries as Bishop

Isadore Borecky, Roy Mlynarsky, president of the Ukrainian Youth Association for Canada, and T. Buyniak, vice-president of the World Central Committee for Ukrainian Youth. Services were followed by

demonstrations of marching and a grand parade of 220 uniformed youngsters of all ages, led by camp director, Myron Tataryn.

After a dinner break, spectators gathered around the playing field and grandstand for entertainment provided by the young people attending the four day special camp. Freeform gymnastics to music were performed by the girls while some of the boys clambered on each other's backs in various pyramid

formations. The Band Baturayn led by Mr. Kardash, rendered some rousing numbers followed by Ukrainian dancing in costume. A poem was recited, young girls sang, a costumed male chorus in colorful blue

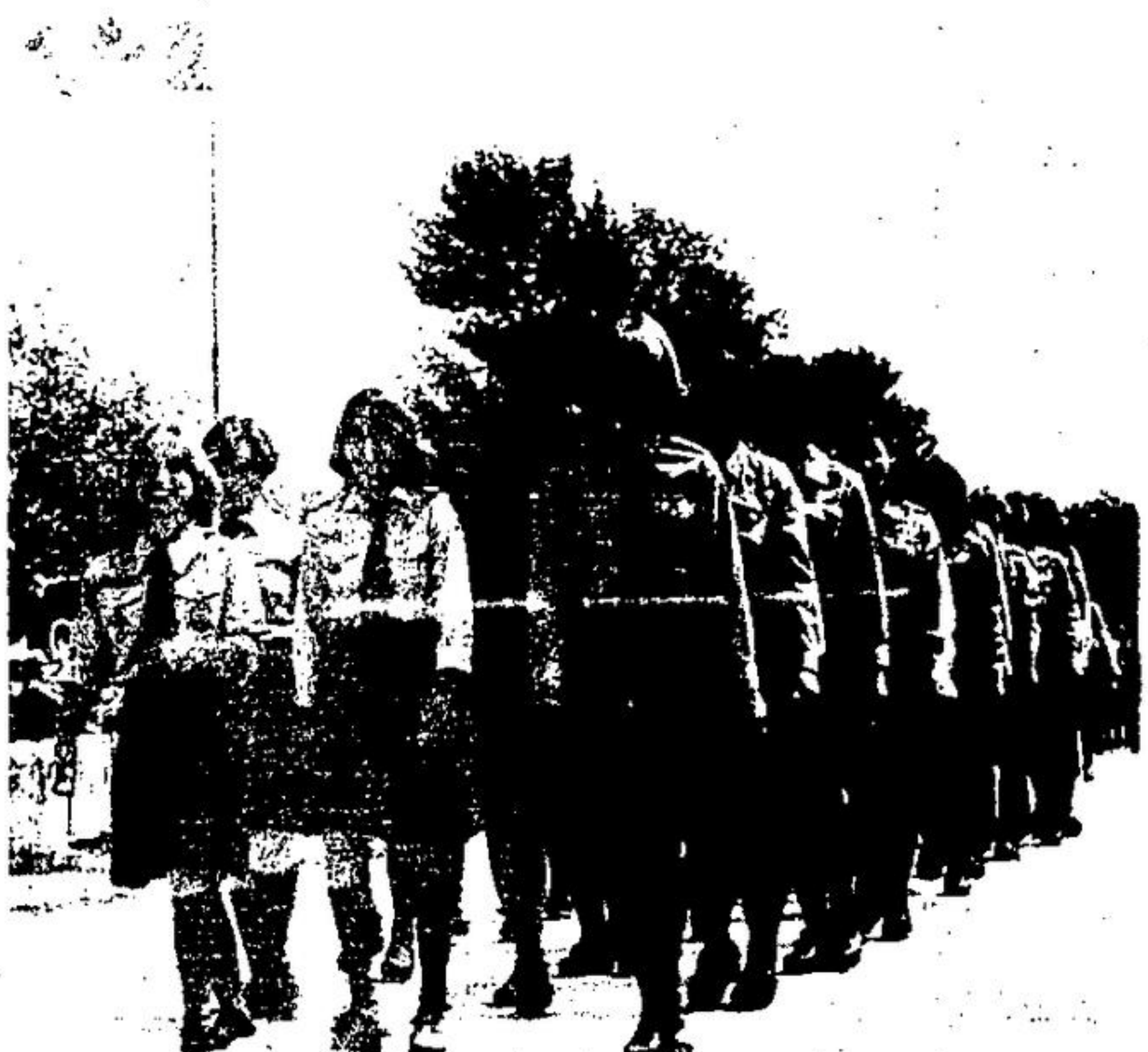
trousers entertained. A huge bonfire and sing-song ended the festivities. Camp organizers expect an even bigger crowd next year when the camp celebrates its 25th anniversary.



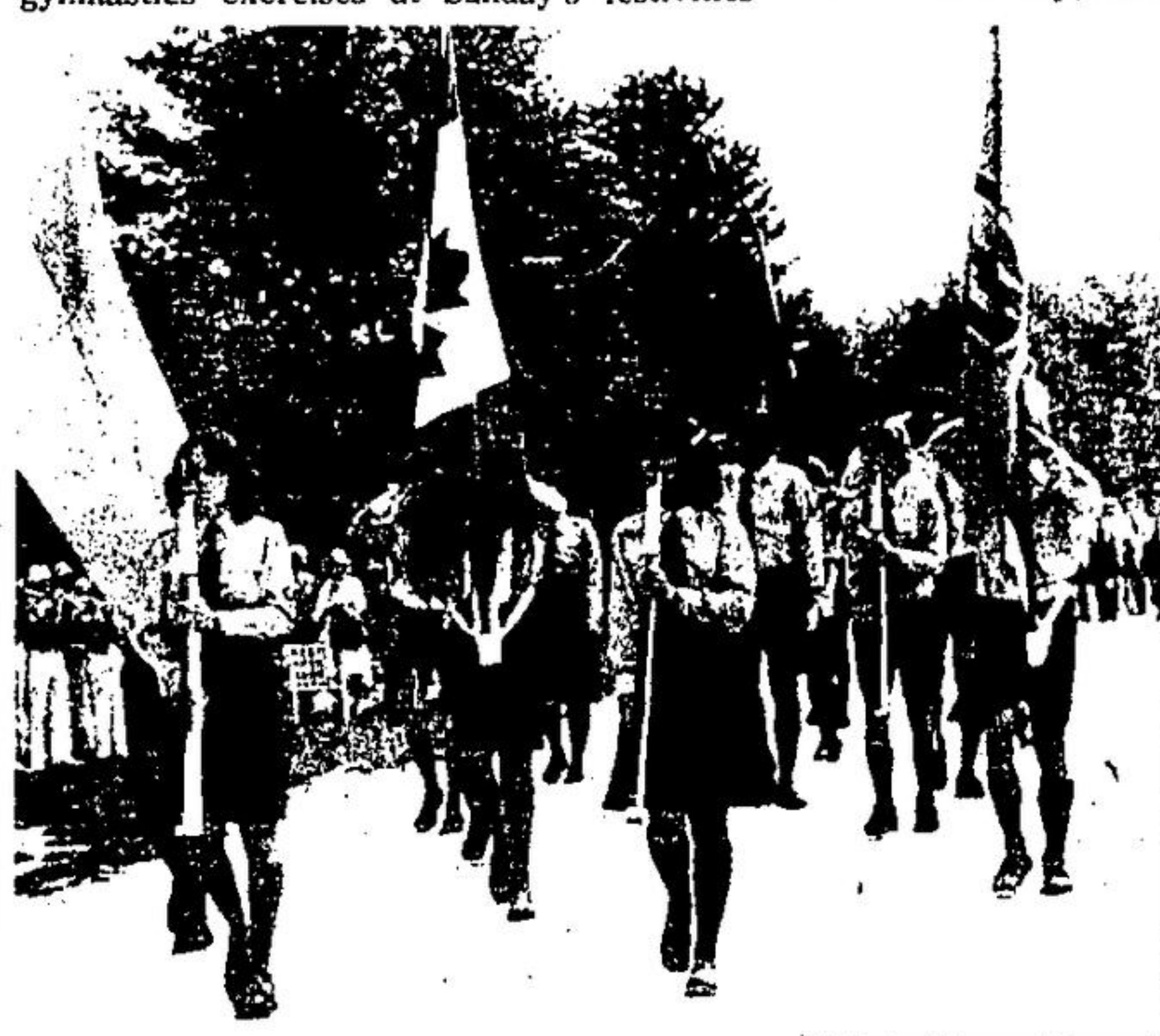
RESPLENDENT IN NATIVE costume, Ukrainian girls dance at the end of camp celebration that took place this weekend at the Ukrainian Camp, situated between Acton and Georgetown.



UKRAINIAN BOYS form a pyramid during the gymnastics exercises at Sunday's festivities celebrating the end of camp season at the Ukrainian Camp, Halton Hills.



YOUTH OF THE UKRAINE march for tomorrow at the Ukrainian Camp on Fourth Line, Esquesing during the end of season festivities.



COLOR PARTY joins the parade. Reunions and visits bring crowds to the Ukrainian camp every Labour Day weekend.



NATIVE UKRAINIAN COSTUME could be seen at the Ukrainian Camp Sunday when 2,000 Canadians of Ukrainian descent gathered for end of camp season festivities.

Strike delays expansion

Expansion of Milton's Frankel Structural Steel plant could be delayed because of a strike, according to a company official. Company president Geoff Jackson said funds for expansion won't be committed until a settlement is reached. A second building was to be added to the site on Highway 25, north of Highway 401. About 300 people would be employed as a result of expansion. There are 43 Milton employees in the steel company, and 130 in Toronto. The strike started August 19. Both sides met Ministry of Labor officials, with no settlement.

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