



JANEY SMITH WAS the flower girl of the parade on her bicycle decorated with paper tissue flowers. Janey came in first in the bicycle competition at the fair for all her work.



DECORATED BICYCLES INVADED the streets of Acton on Saturday.



MINI-TRACTOR was made by George Holmes.

The BIG Parade



NO, YOU HAVEN'T died and are seeing angels. These young people rode on the Evangel Tabernacle Church float during the parade on Saturday.



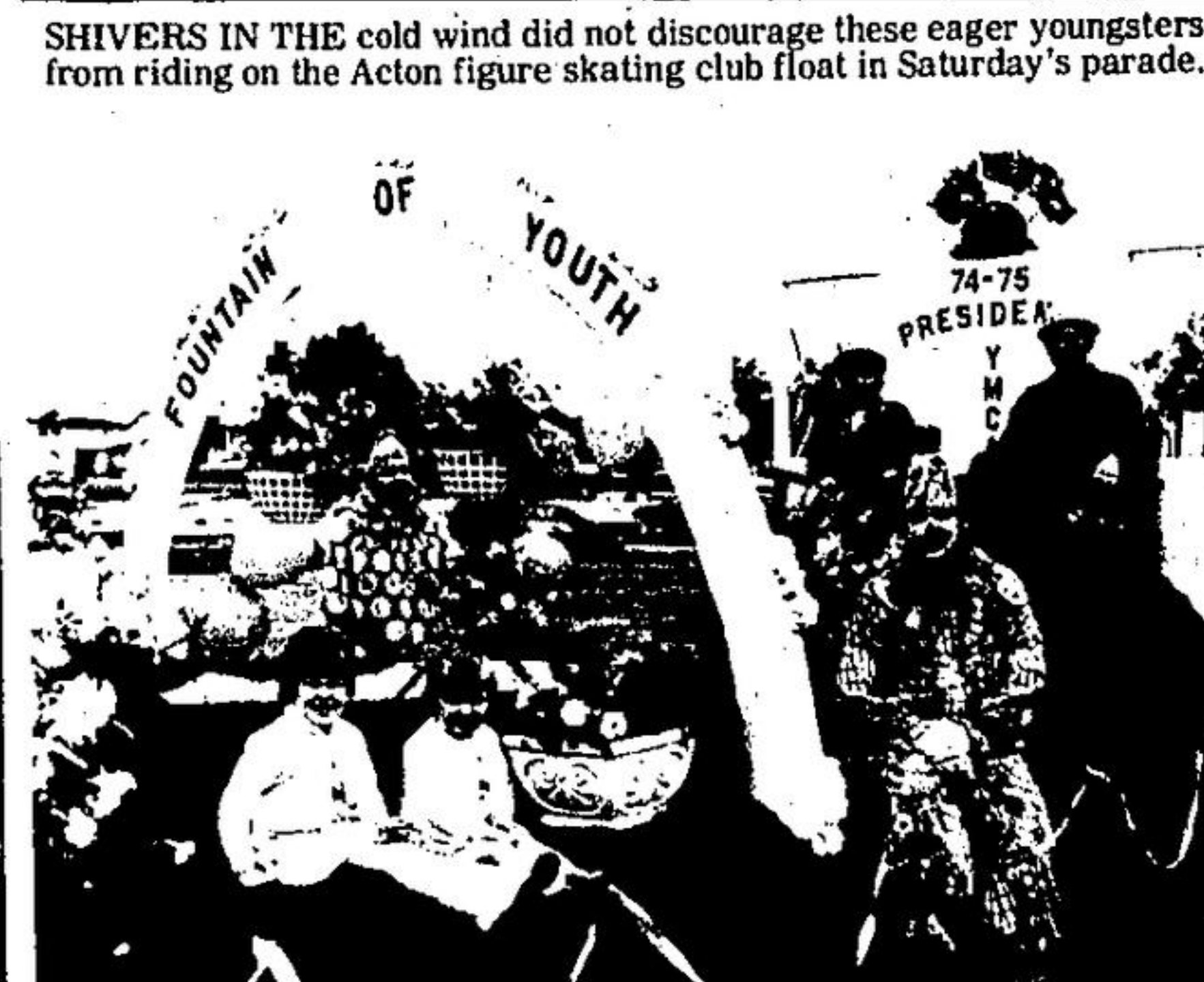
STEVE MORRIS HAS his future laid out for him. Steve won first prize in the tricycle competition at the fair on Sunday. His theme was a milkman.



SHIVERS IN THE cold wind did not discourage these eager youngsters from riding on the Acton figure skating club float in Saturday's parade.



CUTHBERT FAMILY won first prize in the novelty division of the fair floats. The family made a small cabin from cedar rails, put straw on the roof, and antiqued old rocking chairs for the 100-year-old look. Not shown in the picture are children feeding chickens and tending the garden. Other children were riding alongside on ponies, throwing candies. Left to right, Peter, David, Melissa, Mrs. Linda Cuthbert, Randy and Natalie.



FIRST PRIZEWINNER in the service club category in the float contest was the Y's Men's float. Complete with colorful flowers, clowns, and small children, the float was an added feature to the parade.



BURLINGTON TEEN Tour Band travelled here to appear in the parade on Saturday. They added much color to the occasion.

Fair fever was at its height as the OPP car was spotted coming down the street Saturday at noon designating the Acton fall fair parade. Within minutes, it soon proved to be the biggest, if not the best parade in the history of the fair.

The Acton Citizens' band drew the spectators' attention from the cold wind and immersed them with a fine display of music and marching. Children stopped fidgeting and running around when they realized the parade had really begun.

The Carlsberg eight horse team and wagon drew applause from the viewers. The junction of Mill and Main Streets was no problem for the horses as they rounded the corner without even getting out of step.

The world famous steam calliope pulled by an eight horse team was the next cheer maker. Popular songs were heard from the machine as it made its way down the fair route. This organ was busy during the summer playing at different fairs, and is noted for its appearance at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto in August. It was on loan from the Thomson Museum.

Several smaller floats and groups of people went past. Some of these were Acton girl guides, brownies and the Tyler truck float, the Rotary club steer, to be given away later in the day in a draw. A.J. Boutique, the city of Guelph Shriners, donkeys, and the Shortill store in Ballinacree depicting the fall harvest.

This year's fair queen, Miss Karen Hillman, 18, from Speyside was in the horse and buggy outfit. She was accompanied by her princesses.

The Royalaires Band from Guelph was next in line, closely followed by the 756 Air Cadet Squadron from Georgetown. Another Georgetown group, followed the majorettes, twirled their way down the streets to the fairground.

A musical float with the Shaynes playing popular tunes added a special touch to the parade. They rode on the Gibson Construction and Sheet Metal float.

The YMCA float was making the way for the Rockwood Rockets, the soccer champions.

For the automobile fans, L & L Ford featured 19-1975 cars in a spectacular display. These cars were all driven by local people. Pintos, Mustangs and Mavericks, as well as new makes, the Monarch and the Granada were allowed down the streets without license plates.

The International Plowing Match, which opened yesterday, also had a representative in the parade.

Another Georgetown group represented their town in the parade, that of the Legion Pipe Band, Branch 120.

A happy-go-lucky clown thrilled the children, preparing them for the Bank of Montreal float, where girls

threw pennies and candy to the young throng.

"God Speaks", or spoke, through a float by the Christian Reformed church followed by a Tyler truck carrying decorated bicycles and go-carts. Entries by George Holmes, with a home-made tractor, another wagon and team and Halton Hills Furniture followed.

The Burlington Teen Tour band played favorite tunes.

The animated Acton centennial float, with 8 to 10,000 paper flowers, was an attention grabber, as it again stirred the spectators into a round of applause. It was entered by Acton School of Dance, and girls raised and lowered centennial flags.

The West Toronto majorettes appeared in the parade, closely followed by the Centennial queen Miss Ann Luty. The Acton Figure Skating club and the Evangel

dystrophy campaign had the bright red fire truck going down the path. With its lights flashing and the siren blaring, it did not look as if it was in any great hurry.

The St. John Ambulance made an appearance followed by the OPP car.

One question heard from the spectators was "How can you tell if the parade is over if Santa Claus isn't in it?" The people of Acton knew the answer as they walked away from the spots they had been cemented into for more than half an hour.



GUELPH ROYALAIRES stayed in perfect step as they rounded the corner of Mill and Main Streets. The band played familiar tunes as they marched by.

Tabernacle church both featured large floats.

An unusual sight was that displayed by Halton Hills Collision. They had a man smashing a small compact with a sledge hammer. The windshield had already received the fatal blow and the muscle man was working on the body. To add a more victorious touch was the Bantam girls' softball champions.

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