

Crowds line streets for fair parade

Bands, floats, marching children, horses, motorcycles, all passed through crowded streets in parade to inaugurate the afternoon program at the fair Saturday. Although officials were disappointed at "no show" bands, floats and dignitaries, as far as the public was concerned, the parade was a success. Marchers dressed as trees, flanked the decorated wagon full of human flowers.

O.P.P. ride

The Golden Helmets motorcycle precision team made a powerful start to the parade, undertaking dramatic

manoeuvres as they circled down the street. Acton Citizens' Band had about 50 players out for the parade, which they traditionally lead.

Walter O. Kiwanis Cavaliers was a new band to Acton with about 75 uniformed youngsters in the powerful drum and bugle corps and color party.

Complete contrast was the Sand Hill pipe band. The Shaynes entered their annual float and gave previews of the night's music at the dance in the arena.

Another float entry with music was the Royal Guelph Ramblers. Theme and music were mysteriously oriental.

Rockwood Gardens fine entry had marchers dressed as trees flanking a decorated wagon full of human flowers. Y's men and Y's Menettes had the eternal flame on their float.

Dublin W.I. had lively flappers and a huge birthday cake.

Horses, winners

Looming high above the spectators' heads were the

horses of the Carlsberg team and the manor wagon.

Miss Acton Fair and some of the contestants rode to the fair in state on a decorated float, to special applause.

Decorated bikes and trikes and their young owners were aboard a big float with Mrs. Kay Alger.

A couple of hundred young people walked the parade route with their own groups. These included: Guides, Brownies, cubs and scouts and members of teams.

Applause

There was constant

clapping for the Friends in Deed float, with some of the groups' members in their wheel chairs waving back at well wishers.

Skating club float, with youngsters in costume and flanked by clowns, invited "Come skate with us."

Four board ladies dressed themselves in men's heavy duty work clothes and "named" a float with the International Women's Year theme.

The cars and trucks from I. and L. Ford were headed by Lorne Doherty and John

Mason, carrying along the road in an all terrain vehicle.

Guides

The Bank of Montreal staff threw candy from a big decorated float.

The Hagan and Willmot families followed The Flat shoes, complete with dinosaur. The families dreamed up the idea "just for fun."

The Guides had a float with tent and a forest of sun flowers, demonstrating camping.

Houses and riders joined

the troop of paraders, including four big houses owned by Bert Holmes, Dillia Rotarian had an entry advertising their best brew.

Halton Hills furniture's huge advertising sign passed by, proclaiming "Can't get it here, get it here!"

St. John Ambulance and firefighters brought up the rear of the parade. Halton Regional Police vehicle had been first.

Fencing New metal fencing has replaced wood at the sides of the tennis courts.

Parking There were 662 cars parked in the park over the three-day fair period.

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DECORATED bikes and trikes rode on special float.

Parade winners named by judges

Judges eyed the parade and made their decisions. Best float was Rockwood Gardens. In the novelty category the winners were Rockwood Gardens, second Shawn Lambert and then Willmot and Hagan third.

In the service category Y's Men placed first, Dublin W.I. second and Brownies third.

In the business and commercial category the Bank of Montreal placed first, Gibson Construction with the Shaynes second and Friends in Deed third.

Buggies, trikes, carts decorated for fair

Rain in the early part of the day, unfortunately prevented a number of Acton youngsters from joining the parade with their decorated doll buggies, tricycles, bicycles and go-carts. Those who were not deterred by the inclement weather were well rewarded, as all participants received prizes donated by Mr. E. Haynes of Lesney Products of Canada, importers of Matchbox toys.

The best decorated bicycle was ridden by Stephen Saxna with Renata Bullinger and Michelle Melsaue placing second and third, respectively. Greg Clark, Steven Walzack and Tina Ginn had the most spectacular go-carts while winners in the tricycle and doll buggy division were Tracey Smith, Christopher Willmott and Steven Morris.



FLOWERED WAGON was one of the gaily decorated floats in Saturday's fall fair parade.



JUNE HUNTER rides on the prize winning Dublin Women's Institute entry.



Laurie Cook made a nifty clown.

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MARK SMITH danced to the music of the Shaynes as they passed by.

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