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'Home with Honor' Parade Has Light Attendance in NY

NEW YORK (UPI) Light and scattered crowds turned out Saturday for the nation's first and possibly only big Vietnam war parade, a "Home With Honor Day" march up Broadway.

Some 1,000 Vietnam veterans and Army and Navy units from New York, Virginia and Washington, D. C. followed by scores of group representing veterans, patriotic, ethnic, fraternal and religious organizations took part in the midday march in fine spring weather from 37th Street and Broadway to 72nd Street and Central Park West.

Participants included police and fire units from the city and upstate New York, Long Island and New Jersey, military bands and 25 civilian musical groups.

Because it was Saturday and offices along the route were closed, there was no tickertape or confetti traditional for Broadway parades. The turnout of spectators was never heavier than two or three deep at the curb, except for a concentration around the reviewing stand at

63rd Street, but the volume of cheers and the enthusiastic waving of tiny flags made up for the lack of numbers.

William Connelle, deputy chief inspector of police, estimated spectators at about 60,000.

About 30 Vietnam veterans, members of the American Servicemen's Union, demonstrated a block from the reviewing stand. They carried signs reading "Vets demand compensation, not benefit cuts" and listing such demands as \$2,500 compensation for lost time in Vietnam and "decent jobs at decent wages." They chanted "You can't eat honor" and engaged in shouting matches with spectators. Leon Daniels, a spokesman for the group, said the parade "covers up the real issues of high unemployment for blacks and Puerto Ricans and poor housing and jobs for Vietnam era vets."

"It's a slap in the face and part of President Nixon's "starve with honor" program," Daniels said.

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