—Staff Photo

HEP TO THE JIVE a large crowd of Teen-Towners attended the first anniversary of the Lions Club dances in the Legion Friday night. The Anniversary Dance also marked the conclusion of the engagement of the dancers' favorite band "The Consuls". A group of dancers are caught by the camera during one of the slower numbers.

Your New Bike

Letter to a Small Daughter

By Robert Collins
In Imperial Oil Review

What a day this has been for you! It began at six o'clock when you woke me to say that it was the day. Never have I seen you so well-brushed or as well-behaved as this morning at breakfast. In the shop on Main Street your excitement kept spilling over into little one-legged hops, until finally we bought your first bike —a two wheeler, fire-engine red, the kind you've been wanting for more than a year. And later in the schoolyard where you made your first shaky ride, I was as proud as you were.

But now that you're asleep, with fresh bandages on your knees, I'm a little frightened. Partly just because you are growing up. Partly because now you are even more vulnerable to the world around you.

Small People

Our neighborhood has the usual TV's and late model cars — but no sidewalks. It has speed zones and caution signs — which motorists ignore. Last year in Canada more than 1,600 children were killed and injured in cycling accidents. Not many, compared to the car accident toll. But I don't think of them as cycling "statistics." They were all small people like you.

After all, you are only seven. (But nearly eight — I know, I know.) Some safety experts say you shouldn't own a bicycle until you are nine or ten. But every other seven-year-old in our block has one, as you've reminded me every day for a year. Better that you should have one too, and that I should try to make riding it as safe as possible for you.

Which is why I am writing this letter. You will not really understand it, but then I am really talking over your head, the way grownups do, to other parents and to motorists.

Need Safety Club

I wish we lived in one of the communities that have bicycle safety clubs. Police forces, parent-teacher organizations or safety leagues usually run them. Particularly, I wish we lived in Edmonton where the Pedal Pushers clubs make it fun to ride a bike safely. They put thousands of grades one to six children through a five-lesson course every year. The fathers get into it as instructors, using excellent manuals provided by the clubs. As a Pedal Pusher, you'd get free and expert bike inspection from certain local dealers, a safety bookmark each time you completed a lesson, and a "skilled rider" certificate for your wallet upon graduation. On graduation day you'd decorate your bike and parade along the main street with a police escort, finishing off with hot dogs and soft drinks.

We have no such club here (although there's no reason why we parents couldn't start one). So I shall get all the necessary information from the nearest safety league and teach you myself.

Learn To Use It

We'll spend many evenings practising your balance, and the safety rules, in the schoolyard, until you're ready to solo. You already know about traffic lights and stop street; now you must learn how to use them. You'll learn how to signal your turns with the left arm the way motorists do; how to stop and check for traffic before coming out of a lane, driveway or from between parked cars; and never to carry an extra passenger. These are the most-neglected rules; failure to observe them accounts for 81 percent of cycling accidents.

You'll learn, too, always to ride on the right side of the road, always single file, always a safe distance behind automobiles. You must never hitch rides on cars or trucks, or do stunt-riding in the street. What a lot of "don'ts", you'll say! But bicycle riding, like everything else, is more complicated than when I was a kid.

Today I adjusted the bike to fit you, according to this formula: heel able to reach the pedal at lowest point, with leg, thigh and heel forming a straight line. For a while, too I contract to keep your bike in good repair. In seven or eight years you'll either be too sophisticated to ride, or have some bony youth, with large feet, acne and slicked-down hair, willingly pumping up the tires. Until then I'll help you keep tire pressures up, parts oiled, bell working, and brakes, handle bars and handle grips snug.

Illumination Aids

You won't be riding at night but if you were I'd put silver Scotchlite on the handle bars and front forks, a headlamp with a 500-foot range on front, and a reflector and red Scotchlite on the rear fender.

All of those are the things a safety club would do, yet even they seem pretty inadequate for someone as important as you. When I have attended to them I can only hope that drivers of cars remember that you are just a small girl. I hope they remember that you do not have the protective armor of a car around you. I hope they realize that you will sometimes wobble and sometimes forget the rules. For, if one should strike you, no matter who is at fault, I know that he would never forget it.

Tips on Photography

Scenics Offer Wealth of Material

Down the open road with your camera! That's a thrill, anywhere —anytime. Let's think about what makes a good scenic . . .

Landscapes, Seascapes, cityscapes all offer a wealth of scenic material. Rolling hills or fertile farmlands, the beach at ebb tide, the city park or business section at dusk represent only a few of the picture possibilities for your camera. The trick is to keep pictures of these subjects clean and simple and uncluttered. Concentrate on one point; don't try to include the man in the moon, his house and his wife in your scenic shots.

However, you can include a person, as long as the main center of interest is the overall scene itself and not the attitude or activity of the human being. Sometimes it's a good idea to have just one person in the foreground — either in profile or with his back to the camera — so he can lead the eye into the picture. Or a couple of people strategically spotted at the "center of interest."

By including people in your scenic snaps you establish some size scale which will tell something about the view. A landmark or mountain peak often appears much more impressive when it overshadows a human figure than when it's simply photographed by itself. Just remember: let the scene — and not people — dominate the picture. In snapping this kind of photo you'll usually have plenty of time to look around and think about the subject before you shoot. Old man mountain isn't going to jump up and run away! Look carefully at the scene from many angles that pleases you most. Then fire away!

People Not A Must

But don't think scenics must include people, or be limited to distant views. Very often subjects six feet away, or closer, will make very interesting and beautiful pictures. Keep your eyes peeled!

Other subjects included in the general category of scenics can be called "still life". We commonly think of a still life as a bowl of fruit, a beautiful flower arrangement, figurines, etc. You can, however, use a bit of ingenuity and create unusual subjects. For example, a mirror makes a fine "lake". Sand around the edges makes your beach and you can get miniature boats to add to the attractiveness of the scene. To simulate a forest background, twigs from a pine tree stuck into your sand beach will serve you well. There are innumerable possibilities for still life or "table top" studies.

PHOTO TIPS

★ Is your memory sometimes hazy when you try to remember what kind of film you put in your camera? It's easy to forget whether that roll was black and white or color, or fast film or slow, believe it or not. Lacking a film reminder dial on your camera, apply a piece of adhesive tape to the back of the camera, on the outside, of course. The type of film you put in can then be jotted down on the tape with a pencil — and erased when you use a different film.

★ Planning to make shots of the sunrise and sunset? You can get glorious effects on color film: At 1/50 shutter speed, with clear sky, set the camera lens at 1/5.6, fifteen minutes before sundown (or sunrise). The lens should be set at 1/4, five minutes before sundown (or sunrise); at 1/2.8 just when the sun is at the horizon; and at 1/2.8 up to fifteen minutes after. If the sunset or sunrise is clouded over, set the lens at 1/2.8, fifteen minutes before sundown; at 1/2, five minutes before; and at 1/1.9 from sundown until fifteen minutes afterwards.

★ When taking exposure meter readings of close-up subjects, make quite sure that the meter is really close to the subject, and that light from neighboring objects does not affect the reading. It's also important that the meter does not cast a shadow where you are taking the reading. If it does, change your angle a bit since inclusion of the shadow may well cause your picture to suffer from overexposure.

Half-way measures will be adequate only if you double the dose.

In Error

Last week's Free Press carried the Grade 13 results and listed Ilene Varey as obtaining the highest average. This was published in error and the highest average was obtained by Doreen Gordon who tried nine papers and passed them all.

The Free Press regrets any inconvenience caused through this error.

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10.00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist.
Celebrant: the Rev. R. Gardner.
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11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.00 p.m.—Evangelistic.
Tuesday, 8 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Christ Ambassadors.
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Pastor: James M. Rudd
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 27th, 1961
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
8.00 p.m.—Joint Vesper Service with Christian Reformed Church in the park.
Wednesday, 7.30—Prayer, Praise and Bible Study.
All Are Welcome

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Organist and Choir Master

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 27th, 1961
8.30 a.m.—Tune in to the Back-to-God-Hour radio program. Dial CKKW-1320.
10.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
2.30 p.m.—Holy Communion and Applicatory Service. Text Luke 19: 5-10.
3.45 p.m.—Sunday School.
8.00 p.m.—Join the Vesper Service in Acton Park.
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Mr. E. A. Hansen, B.A.
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 27th, 1961
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