



JAYCEE DOUG FISHBURN (left) watches for slips as a young cyclist rides a circular course during a bicycle Road-e-o in the Georgetown Park, Monday, May 22nd. Looking on are some of the young girl riders who tried the various tests to determine their skill on the two-wheeler.



GOOD BALANCE IS AN IMPORTANT PART of bike riding. Here a young girl negotiates a narrow course designed to test just that. Over a hundred bike riders took part in the road-e-o, an annual project of the Jaycees. Every boy and girl taking part was presented with a pamphlet on "How To Be An Expert Cyclist," a list of mechanical defects if any, and the ten commandments of safe cycling.

Medical Secretaries Boost Many Worthwhile Projects

A centennial rug, hairdryers for hospitals and aid to a Korean orphan are among the different worthwhile projects of the District Medical Secretaries Association.

Founded in June, 1962 by Mrs. Sheila Funnell of Meadowvale, it is a branch of the Ontario Medical Secretaries Association based in Toronto.

Mrs. Elsie Haylock of Georgetown, president of the association explained "We pay a yearly membership fee to belong to the Ontario division."

"In addition we have someone who acts as a liaison between us and the Ontario Medical Association."

"We get advice from him and have articles about us published in the monthly OMA Review."

"The PSI also helps by contributing a gift each year for our convention and by providing the dinner at that time, usually in the second week of May."

"They also print a bulletin once a month, containing, among other bits of news, the time and place of our monthly meeting."

Mrs. Haylock continued: "We try to make each meeting different. For example, one time we'll have a speaker, a special dinner, and still another, a business discussion for the full time that we're together."

"We held a bridge and euchre luncheon in October of last year, and used the money raised to buy hairdryers for Peel Memorial and Georgetown hospitals, and for the centennial rug we're hooking."

"We plan to auction the rug off and use those proceeds for further local charity projects."

"We also care for a Korean boy we adopted through the Foster Parents' Plan, and are giving a bridge and euchre luncheon this fall as well."

She concluded: "Our closing is in June and this year, we hope to have it outdoors, weather permitting."

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Mrs. Bert Bulloch retired from Smith & Stone after 22 years last Friday afternoon and was presented with a three piece set of luggage and money from the employees of the main building, and a bouquet of flowers from fellow lady workers in the pottery department. Mr. Joe Hall Jr. made the presentations.

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SCOUT CORNER



Forty-two Cubs and mascot Martin Boyle, members of 1st Georgetown Cub Pack, St. John's United Church spent the Holiday week-end under canvas when they camped at Terra Cotta Conservatbn Area.

Nature trails, rambles, games crafts, and the athlete badge test, were included in their activities.

Cubmaster Mrs. J. Layman, assistant cubmasters Miss Judy Nash, David Shrubsole, Dennis Wright, Glenn Broomhead, David Blaney were in charge. Service Scouts Danny Engleby, Bill Hillier, Douglas Getty, and Bruce Cartwright all helped to make the weekend a real success.

20th Lakeshore Cub Pack under the Leadership of Mr. Ray Sears C.M. and Mr. Paul Morris ACM camped with twenty-four cubs right next to First Georgetown for Composite Camp. The leaders of this group instructed in crafts for the making of Church banks and flower boxes made out of popsicle sticks.

Each day the Service Scouts took turns for Flag Break and the lowering of the flag, while Teddy Darcie led the Grand Howl.

Miss Nash was in charge of Tent Inspections assisted by the other leaders.

After Flag Break on Sunday morning "A Cubs own Service" was held, led by Dennis Wright, and David Shrubsole.

Camp Fires were enjoyed each evening. The last evening boys from a troop from Scarborough and Cubs from 1st Applewood joined in the Camp fire. First Applewood 'Akela' Mr. Gordon Spiers CM led many rousing songs, closing with Cumby Yah, while cubs hummed the last part. Mrs. Spiers ACM said the Cub Promise. Camp fire closed with Cub Vespers. Others leading in camp songs were Dennis Wright, David Shrubsole and Mrs. Sears.

Mr. Jack Layman instructed rope making attracting the attention of the cubs and many of the adult visitors.

At the close of camp 'Akela' Mrs. Layman thanked all who

helped in any way to make the successful weekend. Those receiving Cook's beads were Mr. Glen Magnuson, Mr. Ben Boyle, Mr. Earl Linee and Mr. Layman. Mr. Gerald Getty the other cook who did not stay over night received a vote of thanks from the boys also.



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