

**THE BIKE ROADEO** on Saturday was aided by a warm sunny day which made the entries a little thirstier, especially with free pop being served. But to get their pop the riders had this tricky course to wheel through at the Ontario Steel Products parking lot. The course was rougher than it was last year with the addition of fast stops and oral tests which the riders had to

## Parade to Events

# Choose 20 Top Local Cyclists In Annual Bike Roadeo Saturday

The two top winners of the Milton Safety Council's annual bike roadeo held Saturday morning were Brian Crucifix who brought honor to his Bruce St. school, and Patsy Gullis of the J. M. Denyes school. The roadeo was held at the Ontario Steel Products parking lot.

Both winners were awarded bikes. Brian's bike was donated by Milton Sports and Cycle and Patsy's was donated by Canadian Tire. Councillor John Charlton representing the town presented these prizes and those of the other winners. Patsy and Brian went through gruelling tests to top a total of 115 entries.

### More Prizes

A camera was awarded to John Keilty, second prize boys' winner and Roger Johnson took third place winning a pair of shoes. Carleen Brouse placed second for

the girls and she also received a camera. (Carleen and Patsy had to ride again to break a tie for first place. It took some time for Patsy to edge Carleen.) Third prize went to Shirley Mollin who won a world globe.

Prize winners starting at fourth place for the boys are Steven Nixon, Wally Cox, Carlo Marcantonio, Gary Dingman, Lee McPhail, Paul Hutchison, Robert Lloyd and Graham Steacy. Girl prize winners starting at fourth place were Anne Keilty, Patsy Gowling, Ruth Brouse, Gail Thomas, Ann Ostler, Andrea Cumella, Maureen Hendrick, Lee Jolliffe and Anne Arbie.

The top three boy and girl prize winners were also awarded silver cups donated by local union 1067 of Ontario Steel, and 12 union men helped in administering the roadeo. The town painted the

course for the eager riders and it was a tough one, according to Safety Director OPP Constable Ron Rupert who attempted it.

This year oral questionnaires were added to skilled handling of the bikes and a few of the old courses were made harder to make it the most rugged roadeo yet. It took 3½ hours to run the 115 children through. They were all finished at 12.30 and free pop was given to the thirsty riders after they finished their turn at the course.

Prior to the roadeo was a parade which started about 8.45 a.m. from Victoria Park. Ahead of the seven Lorne Scots bandsmen was a motorcycle policeman and behind the kilted players came row upon row of 73 bicycles in the parade. They proceeded west on Main St., then north on Martin St., to the Ontario Steel Products

parking lot. Children who entered the roadeo but not the parade met at the roadeo grounds and added to the huge line-up.

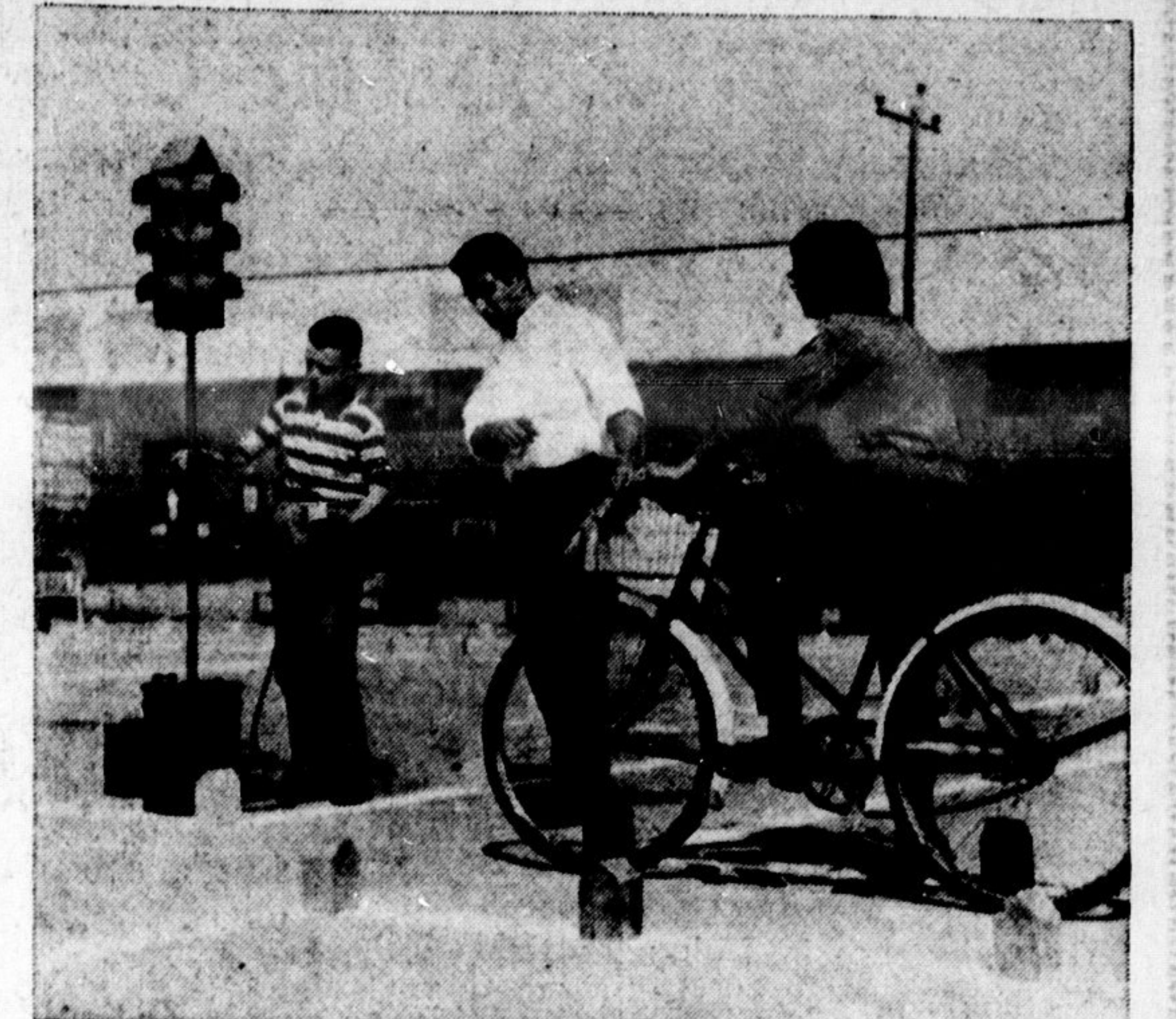
Following the bikes was Tim Milloy, publicity chairman of the Safety Council riding in a sound truck which had advertised the roadeo through Milton's streets. Dozens of cars holding parents and friends followed Constable Rupert's cruiser to the roadeo.

### WHO REALLY WON?

An interesting comparison between the results of high speed and moderate speed touring is reported by the Ontario Safety League. Two identical cars covered a 295 mile trip, one travelling at a top speed of 65 m.p.h., the other not exceeding 50 m.p.h. The fast car averaged 46 m.p.h., while the second averaged 43. The slower car completed the trip in six hours, 50 minutes, only 25 minutes behind the speeder. The gas economy was 11 per cent, and the oil economy 50 per cent, for the slower car—plus an undetermined saving in wear on tires and engine.



**CONSTABLE RON RUPERT** is attempting to prove that a policeman can still be in condition after cruising in a comfortable cruiser day after day. His efforts were well appreciated by the spectators and the constable changed the minds of those people who thought the course was easy. There was great sympathy for the constable amid the smiles of the crowd.



**HANDLING THE LIGHTS** was no easy job for John Keilty, left, who is receiving instructions from local union president Bill McGinnis while rider Connie Slessor patiently waits for the green light on her way through the scaled down street maze. The wheelers had to give the proper hand signals besides turning the sharp corners, sometimes with one hand.

### Naughty, Mom

Seven or eight mothers on Heslop Road were caught red-handed Tuesday, riding bicycles after dark without any lights. Two of them even tried to evade Milton OPP Constable Carmen Wright after he was called by one of the thoughtful fathers to apprehend the naughty ladies. The mothers decided to ride to Mountview Tearoom on

Bronte St. for tea. Not only were their lights out but they were riding in a cluster, said Constable Ron Rupert. He said "A grade one child of one of the mothers won a prize Saturday for safe driving in the bike roadeo, showing that the bad habits are not rubbing off on the children." The constable added, "Maybe their children should be teaching them good riding habits."



Meet Just Some of Those 115 Who Participated in Saturday's Roadeo



**ORAL TESTS** were added to the course this year to see if the riders know their safety rules as well their being skilful in handling. From the left are Doug Smith, Andy Berry, Janet Smith and Elmer Lloyd who is giving Frank Stroud the o'd "third degree" on rules and regulations. The boys were accommodating and eager to get back to their bikes for the next wheel test. The boys felt proud after they finished the course and sat around watching their competitors struggle through the maze.



**NERVOUS BUT DETERMINED** youngsters, 115 in all, lined up in front of the registration desk, eagerly awaiting their turn for a crack at the roadeo tests. Safety Council Chairman Dr. Carl Hiltz told OPP Constable Ron Rupert that a "good course was set out." A little trouble in finding stop signs delayed the opening but the wheelers were sent through the course smoothly and it was all over in 3½ hours. While the youngsters waited for the results at the end, they were kept busy with games organized by some of the Safety Council members.

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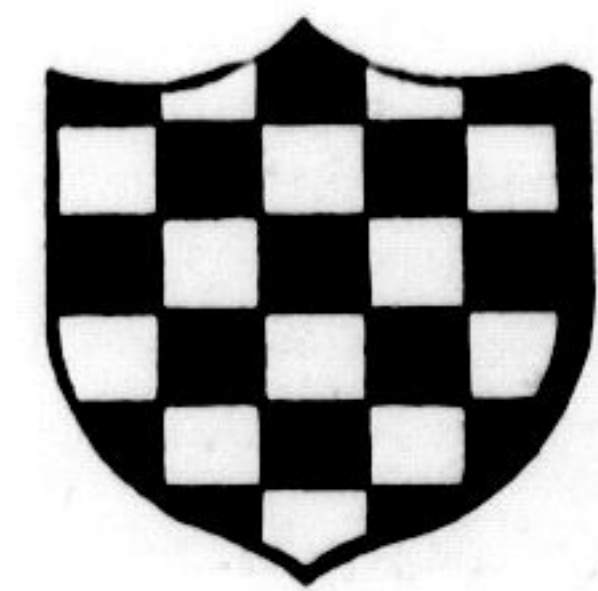
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