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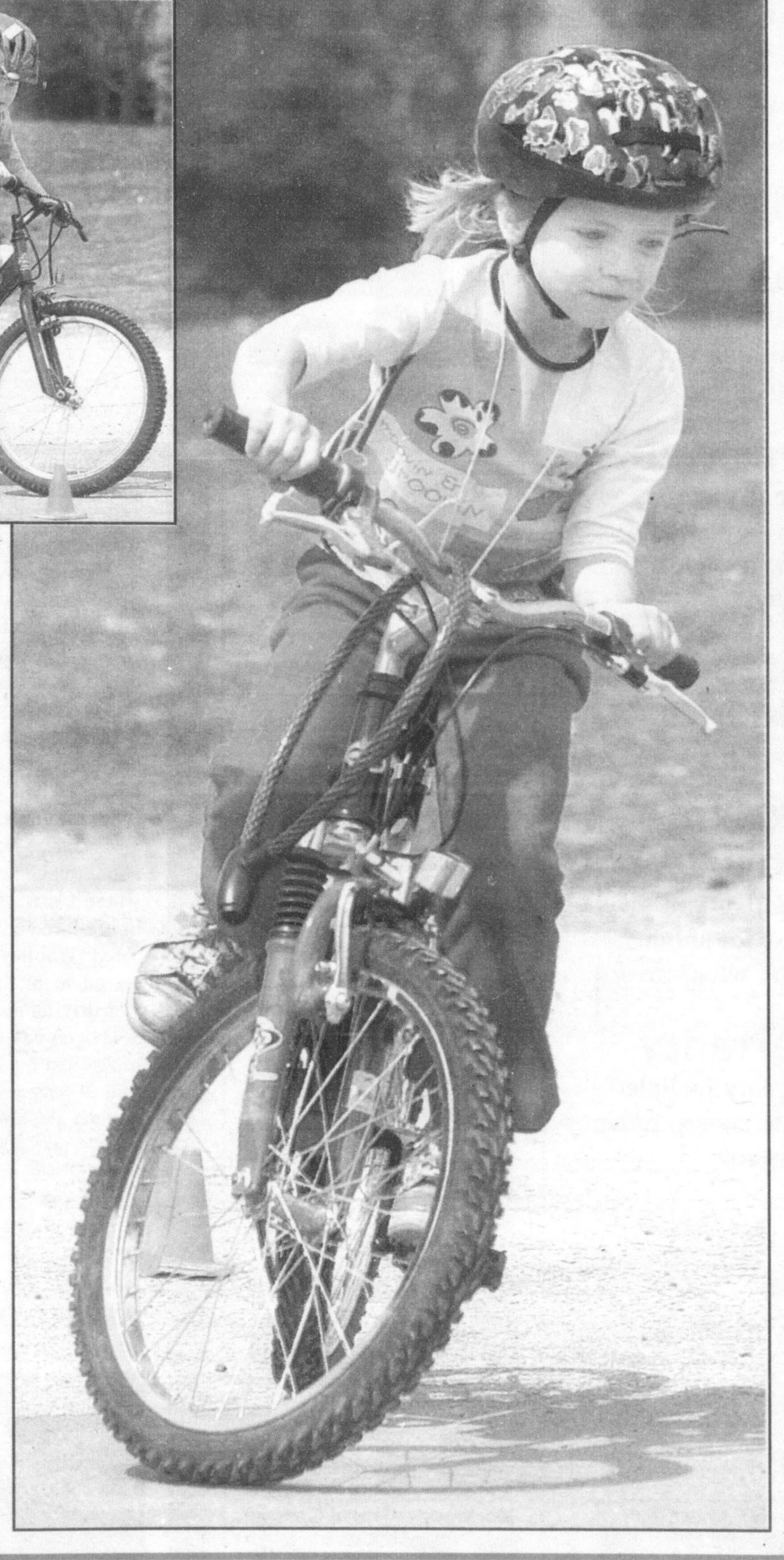


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## It's rodeo time

At left, sevenyear-old Samantha Smith - a grade 2 stu-E.W. Foster -leans into a turn as she navigates the course in bike school's safety rodeo Above Monday. inset, fellow secgrader ond Shepherd, negotiates course. The event was sponsored by Farm State Insurance.

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## Teenager convicted of assisting Milton man's murderer

Boy helped Moore dispose of bodies

By STEPHANIE THIESSEN

The Champion

The father of a murdered Milton man may finally be able to get some closure — and sleep — now that a judge has found an Orangeville teen guilty of taking part in the grisly crime.

"This boy triggered the whole thing," Milton resident Joseph Manchisi said Tuesday of the convicted teen.

The day before, the 15-year-old boy had admitted in court that he'd helped serial killer and pedophile Douglas Moore dump the dismembered body parts of Milton's Joseph Manchisi, 20, and his friend, 22-year-old Robert Grewal of Mississauga, in three separate locations in the Montreal area.

But the teen's conviction of two counts of accessory after the fact is a far cry from justice, Mr. Manchisi, 52, said outside the courthouse amidst a slew of reporters and TV cameras.

"There's never going to be justice. My son is gone and so is the other boy. They did nothing to die in that manner."

The highly-publicized, two-day trial was held Monday and Tuesday at Ontario Court of Justice in Brampton. It began on what would've been the slain Manchisi's 22nd birthday.

The convicted teen — who can't be named under the Youth Criminal Justice Act — pleaded not guilty to the charges, although he admitted to helping dispose of the body parts and then lying countless times about what had transpired.

His lawyer, Charlie Waite, argued the defence of "duress," saying the boy, who was 14 at the time, felt he too would be

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killed if he refused to comply or "ratted" on Mr. Moore.

Monday, the lanky teen spoke haltingly in court as he described his role in the events, his voice shaky and eyes puffy.

He met Mr. Moore, a drug dealer, when he was 13. Together, they would smoke marijuana at Mr. Moore's Mississauga home and "hang out," the teen testified. Often, they'd go swimming together. The boy sometimes called him "dad."

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