

Idea Exchange Started New Club



BICYCLE SAFETY among city and suburban school youngsters is of prime concern to members of Klamath Falls Exchange Club. Bob Rutter, left, president last year; J. L. "Cal" Calhoun, center, and James Knowles, "life-a-bike" program chairman, are shown affixing reflector tape to one of the 2,000 bikes they treated last year.

The Klamath Falls Exchange Club, that got its start as a vehicle for exchange of ideas among businessmen, has taken on a service character.

Each year the club sponsors three main projects. They plan and arrange the spring Boy Scout exposition at the fairgrounds. In their "life-a-bike" program, they apply safety reflector tape to front and back of about 2,000 bicycles belonging to school youngsters in the Klamath Falls vicinity each fall. They also sponsor Pelicans, the traditional spring variety show that features local talent.

In addition, each year club members spend a day on their "block of dimes" program for March of Dimes.

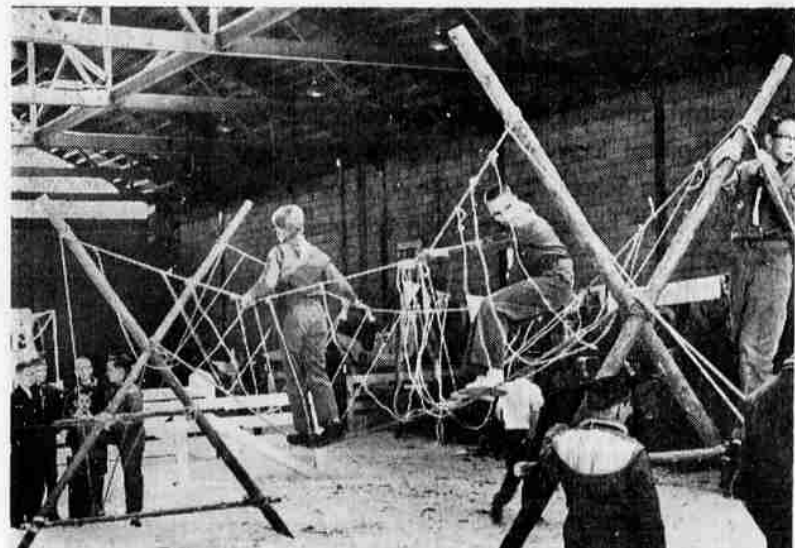
They stretch a tape for a block downtown and exhort shoppers to apply coins and bills to it, until the row of currency fills the tape.

During the scout exposition, boys from the Modoc Council Klamath District, including Klamath County and portions of Siskiyou and Modoc counties in California, display their year's scouting work in some fashion in booths.

The exposition is growing in popularity, both with the scouts and with the public. Club members estimate that two or three thousand spectators came to view the show last spring.



A **PHILANTHROPIC PROJECT** unique to the Klamath Falls Exchange Club is the annual "block of dimes" program that enriches the March of Dimes fund. The little ladies in front are Terri Ann Fairless, left, and Paula Shipman. The larger ones in back, left to right, are Sherry Nelson, Sharon Russell, Anita Anderson and Roberto Renie, who were members of the Klamath Union High School Script and Mike Club when the photo was taken. Bob Rutter, then president, is at right.



BOY SCOUT TROOP 1 members chose to display their skill at constructing rope bridges during the annual scout exposition sponsored by the Klamath Falls Exchange Club at the county fairgrounds last spring. The project is one of several the club sponsors each year.



SUPPLIANT HANDS reach out at Moore Park during the annual Active Twenty-Thirty Easter egg hunt. More than 5,000 Basin youngsters came last year.

Peace Operates Ambulance Service

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bulance was struck and damaged slightly by another vehicle in Klamath Falls, Peace says.

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A **NEW PUBLIC SERVICE** undertaken by members of Active Twenty-Thirty Club here was distribution of these cardboard "keys" warning motorists to remove keys from their autos. The men are, from left, Bruce Niles, president; Ron Worden, Don Mitchell, Paul Irsfeld, vice president, and Clint Mills.

Merger Gives New Drive To Active Twenty-Thirty

The most tangible sign of progress to Twenty-Thirty Club members in Klamath Falls was merger with national Active Club to form Active Twenty-Thirty last year.

That means the club traditionally oriented toward service to children took on a characteristic of fellowship.

Now, local Twenty-Thirty members not only continue their service program but once a month meet for a public speaking session much in the manner of Toastmasters.

The proposed transition to a club of dual nature is not complete and more characteristics of the Active Club probably will be absorbed as time goes by.

The club's two biggest projects have been furnishing Conger Field with playground equipment and sponsorship of an Easter egg hunt each year at Moore Park.

Club members have purchased six or seven pieces of equipment for the field that is designed strictly as a playground.

Each year the club finances trips for two youngsters to the state marble-shooting championship.

ship playoffs and each year in July it sponsors a donkey baseball game to which children are admitted free of charge.

Club members donate generously to the Rheumatic Fever Foundation and this year they plan to work in some way with the March of Dimes.

Their most recent project was distribution of warnings to motorists reminding them not to leave keys in their cars. Platoons of Active Twenty-Thirdians placed cardboard "keys" bearing a message on windshields of autos in the business district.

Their door-to-door light bulb sale began in February. It is one of the club's money-making projects.

And each year the club honors a high school basketball and football player for outstanding achievement.

Once a year, club members get together with those from Alturas and Medford for a party.

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