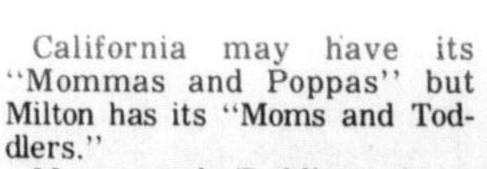


ANGELA BYLSMA wasn't so sure she liked the idea of getting her face wet at the Mothers and Toddlers swimming class, although her mother Mrs. Marjorie Bylsma wasn't going to let her sink. The Bylsmas were among the many who took advantage of the classes to teach both children and mothers water safety.

(Photos by J. Jennings)



Moms and Toddlers is a swimming program at the Community Pool in Rotary Park which provides swimming lessons for mothers and their preschool children.

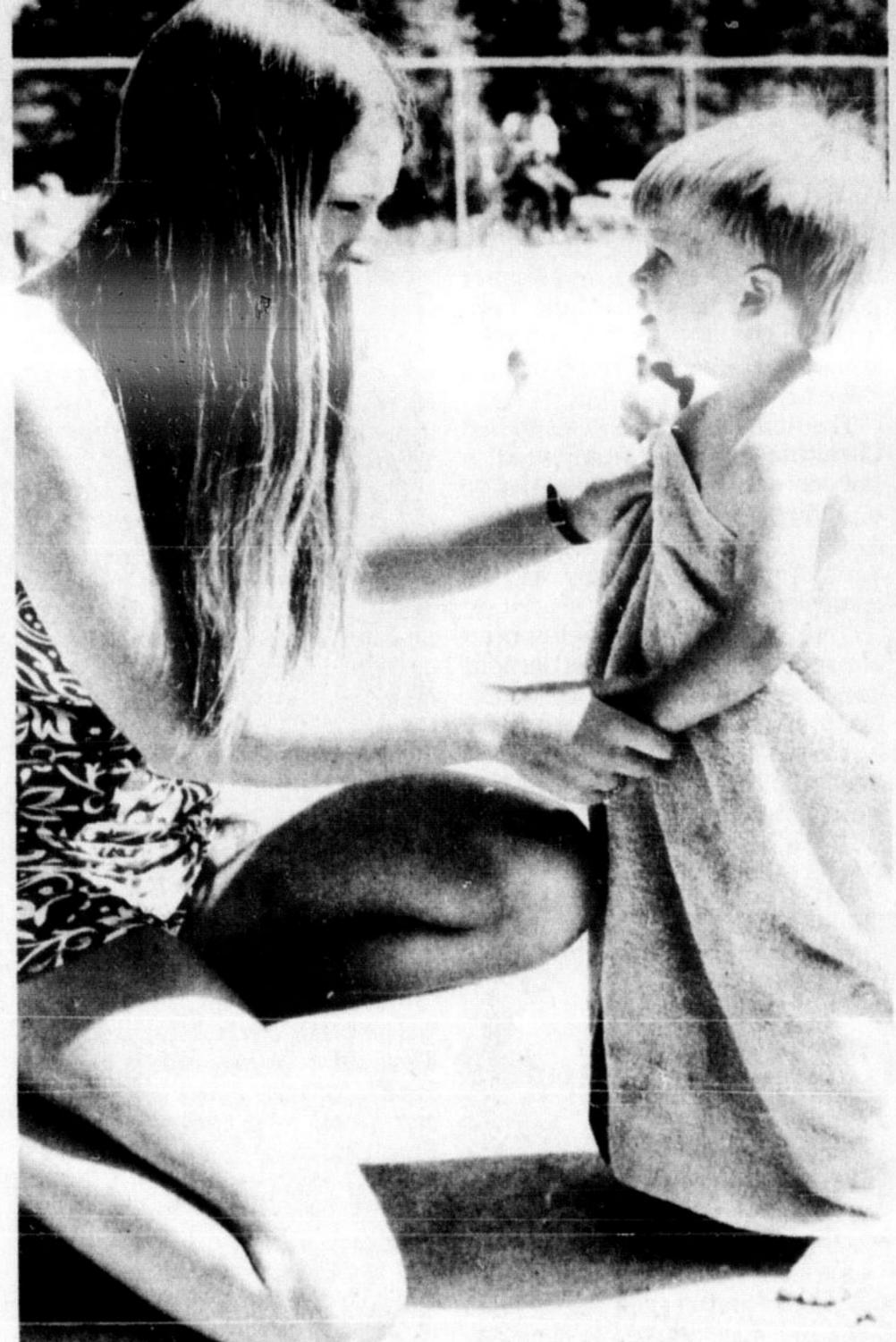
"Swimming lessons are from 11 a.m. to noon five days a week and are divided into two 25 minute classes", reports Anne Ruhl, director of the pool.

"For the first 25 minutes the mothers and their children learn various swimming techniques from the pool's lifeguard staff. At end of the session the youngsters are taken to the park's wading pool for fun and lessons. Meanwhile the mothers are taught more advanced swimming procedures," states the director.

Three, three week sessions for moms and toddlers are being offered at the swimming pool. The first program began on July

Registration cost is \$5 and moms can enroll at the Milton Recreation Committee office on the second floor of the Milton Town Hall. "But any parent who is interested should sign up early as vacancies are filling up quickly," suggests Miss Ruhl.

About 15 mothers and 15 children are presently taking advantage of the combination learn and fun program.



INTENTLY LISTENING to swimming instructor Anne Ruhl, two and a half year old Geoff Pollen was one of the many youngsters who attends the Mothers and Toddlers swimming at the Milton Community Pool. Preschoolers and mothers both receive instructions by the pool staff.

Ebenezer

U.C.W. conducts church service

By Mrs. Ron McLean

Rev. Witt was the speaker at U.C.W. annual church service. He had spent 15 years in Nigeria, under the Missionary Church and is now in his fourth year at home, due to trouble in acquiring return visas.

He took as his text, "For a great door and effectual is opened unto me and there are many adversaries." We should lift our vision to the open door for effective service to-day. Southern Nigeria is 4 degrees north of the equator. It is hot all the time, there are two seasons, hot and dry and hot and wet. Missionaries have to adjust to different foods. If the missionaries break the customs, it becomes a barrier.

There are 450 different dialects. Different inflections make different meanings; for instance, there is a very slight difference between an elephant and a hernia operation, or one might accidentally speak of a man marrying a banana. The people are spirit worshippers, a tree or a large rock is considered sacred. There is a general hospital and 15 medical centres. Education in Nigeria is progressing rapidly. There are over a

pastored by Nigerians. Ladies assisting in the service included Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Weideman, Mrs. Joss, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. D. Early and Mrs. A. Norrish. U.S. visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schemeckle and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGuinn Wisconsin spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. Blyth.

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There will be no church nor Sunday-School services at Ebenezer for the next three

OAKVILLE FIRM TO RECEIVE LOANS

Madsen Electronics (Canada) Limited of Oakville will receive an Ontario Development Corporation small business loan of \$40,000 and an export support loan of \$45,000. The small business loan is repayable with eight per cent interest and the export loan carried 6.50 per cent

The company proposes to set up operations for the manufacture of electronic audiometric equipment, used mainly in the diagnosis and treatment of hearing defects, and will require six new employees.

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ANNE RUHL, swimming instructor at the Mothers and Toddlers classes. Listening Milton Community Pool, is kept busy teaching to her are Mary Bradley, Marjorie Bylsma, mothers and preschoolers the art of and Marie Howden. More classes are planned

swimming and how to relax while doing so, at for the rest of the summer, at a nominal fee.

Five win first class honors in Conservatory piano exams

Five local students received marks qualifying them for first class honors in recent Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto piano examinations held in Milton. They were Joanne Mercer, Kim Kerr, Laura Aikenhead, Mary Anne Bradley and Anne Aikenhead.

The following list of results was announced by the Conservatory. Names are arranged in order of merit.

Grade IX piano, honors, Christine Penrice.

Grade VIII piano, honors, Elaine M. Lamb; Barbara Brownridge. Pass, Margaret M. Harris.

Grade VII piano, honors, Janice Bertasson; Janette L. Draper, Holly Hurren (equal); Nancy Hassard, Susan Pewtress (equal). Pass, Marlene Hume. Grade VI piano, honors, Jennie Campbell; Donna Hunter; Heather Argall; Mark Dills, Pass, Brian Holmes.

Grade V piano, honors, Barbara Pearce; Marilyn Mc-Nabb, Lynne Roberts, Jennifer Stinson (equal); Jeanette Cross; Stephanie J. Gorin; Cynthia Argall. Pass, Faith E. Clow; Marjorie Dolbel, Julie B. Snow Katherine E.

Anderchek; Debbie A. Kearney. Grade IV piano, First class honors, Joanne Mercer. Honors, Kelly Corp; Melli-Lisa Cescon; Sylvia Maeder. Pass, John D.

Grade III piano, first class honors, Kim Kerr. Honors, Billy Devlin; Karen A. Whaley; Mary Laursen; Charles Meyers. Pass, Judith Hassard; Laurie Mc-Donald.

Grade II piano, first class honors, Laura Aikenhead, Mary Anne Bradley (equal). Honors, Vanina Dal Bello, Lyanne Hunter (equal); Sandra Corradetti,

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Karen Devlin (equal); Maureen Maureen Meyers. Bradley, Greme Innes, Kathryn S. Whaley (equal); Elizabeth

Grade I piano, First class honors, Anne Aikenhead.



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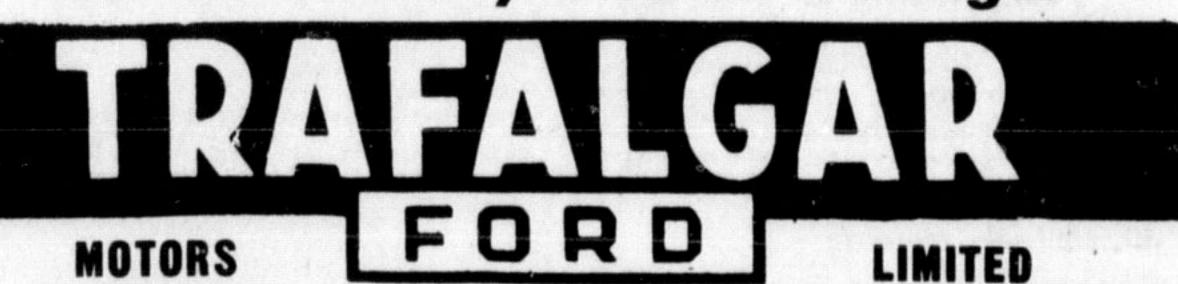
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