



Fun with mom. Anda Kett and her 2-year-old son Andy are participants in the Parent and Tot program at Rotary pool. The program is designed to alleviate youngsters' fears of the water.

Swim program goal is to enjoy water

by Jane Muller
It is probably difficult for those who enjoy aquatic recreation to remember ever having a fear of being submerged in water or taking that first big plunge, but many prospective swimmers must be persuaded to adapt to being in the water.

At Rotary Park pool, four morning sessions have been set aside for a parent and tot program which helps children from 1 to 3 years of age "get over fears and inhibitions of the water," according to Pixie Schmitz, swim program co-ordinator.

The ultimate goal of the program is to teach children to enjoy the water says Pixie. Even

if a tot shows no fear of water the program can still benefit both the child and parent.

Parents are instructed as to proper way to use water wings on their child, how assist the child to float, jump into the pool and submerge safely.

"If the children have a good feeling about being in the water they are not going to be afraid," Mrs. Schmitz suggests.

Special techniques are used to entice tots to put their faces in the water. Bubble blowing distracts children enough for them to forget fears and have fun instead.

Parents begin by holding water in cupped hands to their own faces and blowing bubbles,

then children are encouraged to imitate this. As the cupped hands are lowered gradually closer to the water's surface after each bubble blowing exercise, the tot finally finds himself with his face under water.

Parents shouldn't expect their little ones will be able to swim after participating in this program, but they should be on their way to learning once fears are overcome.

The 30-minute lessons run every weekday morning. Classes under the direction of specialized Milton Parks and Recreation Department staff start at 9.30, 10, 11 and 11.30 a.m.

Meeting to organize Centre youth drop-in

Young people and parents interested in seeing a youth drop-in program started at The Centre on Main St. are being invited to attend an organizational meeting this Thursday evening at 7.30 at The Centre.

Donna Coulter of North End Datsun is calling the meeting, and is hopeful a fund-raising campaign can be

launched that night to get a drop-in organized. But she stressed the co-operation of both youths and adults will be needed, if the program is to work.

"We need to get the young people involved, but we also need the parents for moral support," she suggested.

Mrs. Coulter earlier this year organized a flea market at Lions

Hall, to raise money for The Centre. Now she's got another fund-raising venture, she has purchased and donated an afghan for a lucky draw, and arranged to obtain one of local artist Bert Casson's horse pictures as a second prize. She has 1,000 tickets available at \$1, so the draw should be able to raise \$1,000 towards the centre if all the tickets are sold.

"There is a real need for a drop-in centre; it's the kids in the 13-16 age bracket who need it most," she said.

"But the kids can't do it themselves, we need parents involved in raising money and running the drop-in program."

"I am determined to see it go ahead," she added. There is a proposal to have a drop-in centre open Friday and Saturday nights, where young people can socialize, play games and meet with their friends.

The Centre is already busy daytimes with health unit and children's aid programs.

Industrial park plan considered biggest in history of Milton

The Milton-Highway 401 Industrial Park Implementation Policy approved last week by Milton council has started the ball rolling on what all those at town hall consider the biggest developmental project ever to come to Milton.

Clerk Co-ordinator Roy Main urged councillors to approve the document so it can be circulated to a number of major firms already anxious to locate in the 1,100 acre industrial park created by the passage recently of Official Plan Amendment Number 7.

According to Mr. Main the purpose of the document is:

—To provide a clear understanding of the expectations of the town and region to the industrial developer and the potential industrial client considering the Milton-Highway 401 Industrial Park.

—To simplify and expedite processing of development applications.

—To demonstrate the town and region's support and desire to encourage industrial development in Milton.

—To eliminate potential objectors and/or obstacles to industrial development.

Mr. Main said the preliminary report was submitted to council in April "at which time approval in principle was granted by both Milton and regional councils."

"The report has been thoroughly circulated to all developers, applicable provincial ministries, consultants involved with the industrial park, as well as regional and town staff, and has met with general approval."

"The matter is now before Milton Council for the purpose of obtaining final approval, after which it will be circulated to regional council for similar action."

Considered a developmental "yardstick", the report covers all servicing related matters, planning and marketing considerations and the financial implication to the town, region and developer.

Mr. Main said the need for specifics on all requirements is necessary to make it clear just what type of developmental use the

park can contain.

He said the marketing strategy is therefore tied closely to the planning considerations.

"Of particular importance in the report is the references to

the financial implications to the town and the region.

"The basic concept of the financial plan for the park is front ending by the initial developers with the town and the

region using their best efforts to recoup funds from subsequent developers.

"It is important to note that there will be no initial cost to the town for getting the develop-

ment off the ground and that the town will be minimizing its risk by staging the development as shown on the staging schedule of the report," Mr. Main said.

Shoppers World Brampton opens expansion today

Fifteen new stores, including greatly enlarged Simpsons and Dominion Store premises, opened their doors at the expanded and refurbished Shoppers World Brampton at 9 a.m. today.

Marking the milestone event was the official ceremonies highlighted by the release of 1,100 colored balloons, and special shopping specials presented by all

the stores in the shopping centre.

This week 105,000 special purchase coupon books will be distributed to homes in the area.

In addition to containing price reduction coupons, these also have a special ballot for participation in the draw for thousands of dollars worth of prizes.

Additional coupons are available from participating merchants,

and these can be dropped into the ballot boxes to 3 p.m. on Saturday, August 29, when the draw for the prizes will take place.

Some lucky persons will win Krugerrand gold coins, holiday trips to Pacific Harbour Resort in Fiji and Grand Bahamas, and dozens of other valuable prizes.

There will be other activities taking place as customers through the doors to the new addition to Shoppers World.

Workmen will be in the premises vacated by Simpsons and Dominion Stores, dismantling wall sections and dividers to transform the areas into 60 new individual

retailing outlets, which will officially open early in 1982, bringing the shopping centre's total to 180 stores.

School entered

Three Milton juveniles were arrested and charged with delinquency early Friday morning.

Halton Regional Police said officers were called to Milton District High School when the school's alarm system went off at approximately 12.30 a.m.

Police said a window had been smashed and the school entered.



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Run, jog, walk for Terry Fox September 13

Terry Fox is someone Canadians will not forget and to keep that memory and the dream of the young cancer victim alive, people across the country will jog, walk and run Sunday, Sept. 13.

That day is now Terry Fox Day and local organizers expect a few hundred Miltonians will participate in a 10 kilometer run with proceeds going to cancer research.

The 22-year-old amputee's Marathon of Hope run raised \$23 million for the cause and the efforts of Canadians taking part in Terry Fox Day runs will add to that total.

"I'd like to get the schools involved," said president of the Canadian Cancer Society unit John Stewart.

"Clubs are encouraged to do their own organizing," he said.

Letters will be sent to local schools to seek participation by students and a display at Milton Mall the first week of September is hoped to stimulate further interest.

Mr. Stewart explains, "Each one of these runs must go through the unit."

The local Cancer Society has plenty of sponsor sheets and needs some volunteers to assist in this special project which is to become an annual event.

Cancer Society member Colin Best is organizing a route to skirt the downtown core.

"I'll be working with Milton Road Runners (local track and field club) to set up a route," said Mr. Best.

He added the run should commence at about 2 p.m., rain or shine.

"It's a fun run," suggested Mr. Best who explained it is not necessary to run the route as walking or jogging would be appropriate also.

He is hoping to get the local McDonald's Restaurant involved again this year so that sponsor sheets can be made available there. All that is needed now is town council's permission and some willing volunteer workers. Those having time to spare to help organize Milton's Terry Fox Day activities should call Colin Best at 878-3623.

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CORRECTIONS

Simpsons "Celebration Sale" flier.

Page 5. Item 2. Camisole. Regular price is \$11 not \$12 and the saving is 1.61, not 2.61.

Page 13. Tweed blazer. Will not be available for this promotion.

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