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Asthma

Anything can be an enemy

By ALANA GRIFFITHS Times staff writer

Ice cream, cold winds, white rabbits and the smell of fresh cut grass every season and every

the person with asthma. It is the most common chronic disease of childhood.

Asthma occurs in the

as they sense certain substances. The suffocation and gasping for air which follows can lead to panic

in the child or death to the elderly.

Timothy Wood of Mississauga has been named Honorary Child and is one of two million Canadian children 16 years of age and younger afflicted with asthma. Since he was a year old, Timothy has experienced many asthmatic attacks

"It's like having the wind knocked out of you," said 13-year-old Tim, "When I was younger I was picked on as the weakling and when I tried to defend myself I was tired quickly. Now I do all the things they do in gym class and my enemies have become my friends."

Although Tim tries to behave like a normal boy, in the back of his mind he must remember his limits for his own protection.

As a mentally active person, his first love is electronics. Tim has built remote-controlled robots from odds and ends around the house.

"I think that enthusiasm comes from his father who is a technical engineer. But you'll notice that thankfully he has chose a quiet occupation," said Tim's mother, Sandra Wood, who herself is an asthmatic.

'The first asthma attack can be frightening for the child who can't breath and for the parents who don't understand their role. Watching helplessly as he cries tears of frustration at not being able to speak and explain the problem is

hard on parents. "I don't baby Tim

continued Ms. Wood. "because I can't be around 24 hours a day. He has to learn to be self-sufficient and know his limitations. He attended a camp this summer which has special asthmatic equipment to deal with any problem that might arise. The personnel at the camp he previously attended got an awful fright when Tim had an attack. They didn't have the facilities to deal with him, his condition got worse and he ended up in the hospital."

The Peel Lung Association sponsors one of the six Restall Camps in Ontario and it is located near Brantford. It deliberately integrates asthmatics with normal children.

Tim was one of 20 children from Mississauga, Kitchener, Cambridge, St. Catharines and Owen Sound who enjoyed the cabin living and swimming pools.

"The Peel Lung Association subsidized Tim's stay and we only had to pay \$75 for the week," said Ms. Wood. "I like the idea of the camp. You don't want. to make the asthmatic child too special."

Tim is hoping to return to camp next summer, but in the meantime he is involved with his preliminary training for the air cadets. He has not let his asthma interfere with his ambitions, planning "to eventually join the air force, obtain a steady, behind - the - desk - job building robots and retire on an early pension.

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Malton shows Hindi films

Now East Indians in Peel can view feature films in Hindi. Canin Multicultural Association have been sponsoring a different film each Saturday in December and will continue their sponsorship alternate Saturdays dur-

The films will play at Malton Community Centre, 3540 Morningstar Drive at Darcel Road.

Mere Hamsafar or My Life Partner will run Saturday Dec. 29 at 3:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The admission charge is \$2.50.

Swadesh Rikhye, a spokesman for CMA says attendance at the first two films shown earlier this month was fairly good, but not enough to make the venture profitable

"As the films catch on and we make a profit we'll probably use if to purchase our own projectors," she says. "People had to drive into Toronto to see feature films before, and with the cost of gas increasing, they'll want to see the films closer to home."

