

Youth Program - continued

surprised the group, was their own increasing interest, involvement and pride in their area.

The young researchers included Allan Turner, Kevin and Lola Scott, Darlene Fummerton, Brenda Cebrario and Linda Huard and they are grateful to the people who recalled the past, with entertaining anecdotes and pictures of the past, making their effort a most lively documentary.

DR. M. SPACIK OPENS PRACTICE

Schreiber has at last secured a doctor - Dr. Miroslav Spacik. Dr. Spacik was born in Prague, receiving his early education there and later his degree in medicine from Charles University. He was interested in research there but in 1950 he came to Canada and again engaged in research, receiving an M. Sc. from the University of New Brunswick.

He practiced in Fredericton, N.B., Pakinham and Espanola, in Ontario and Ormstown, Que. before coming to Schreiber.

Dr. Spacik's wife is the former Marjorie Fallon of Grand Naman, N.B. and they have two sons - Peter, attending the University of New Brunswick and Richard at home and in high school.

Forked Tongues

A snake darts its tongue in and out because the tongue tells it when food is near. The forked tongue picks up airborne particles and carries them to a chemical analyzer in the rear of its mouth.

Drugstore History

The modern drugstore has its roots in the Middle East. The first privately owned, government-supervised shops sprang up in Baghdad in the late 8th century.



TODAY'S CHILD

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Robby is a plump little fellow, 16 months old, who looks like a healthy boy.

In general he is — but Robby has cerebral palsy, which is lack of muscle control. He does not walk yet nor sit up alone, though he is now doing his version of crawling — putting his elbows on the floor and pulling himself along while beginning to propel himself with his legs.

Robby is having physiotherapy three times a week and his foster mother has exercises to do with him daily.

Robby is a very responsive child in a quiet way. He almost always has a smile and he loves attention and cuddling. He is used to plenty of both with three older children in his foster home.

In all areas, Robby is behind the average for his age. It is not known what his physical capabilities will be but he is more alert and observant than he used to be.

Since happy, lovable Robby adjusts readily to new situations, a move to an adoption home should not be difficult. He needs parents who will have learned about his condition and who will help him develop to the limit of his capacities, and love him.

To inquire about adopting Robby, please write to Today's Child, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. For general adoption information, please contact your local Children's Aid Society.



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