



Schreiber Kindergarten Class

One of the most interesting and active rooms in the Schreiber Public School lies just inside the front doors - the kindergarten room.

The Kindergarten teacher is Joyce Reid who teaches both the Junior Kindergarten class in the morning and the Senior Kindergarten class in the afternoon. Joyce is helped with the program by High School students Shannon Riley, Lisa Ellacott and Sheryl Holmes as part of their cooperative education program. In recent years Sandy Quinton has also taught the Junior Kindergarten class.

We asked Joyce what children in the public school's kindergarten class do? "In one sentence we learn through play. That's our motto". "Most of the concepts and skills the children develop are learned through game and interaction with each other. For instance we have a housekeeping area. This is where speech capability is fostered, as well as language development and interaction with their peers."

"The school has had a Kindergarten program for years, but about six years ago a Junior Kindergarten program was added to the Kindergarten program. The Junior Kindergarten has fifteen

students and the Senior Kindergarten has 10 students. The program has been very successful and we have seen a steady increase in the enrolment."

"Our program is divided in half. In the first half we use several learning centres we have set up. The children have pretty well free choice going from one to the other. We have learning centres for arts and crafts, big muscle activity, blocks and games for dexterity and small muscle activity, our home centre, a listening centre, plus many other activities that are brought in from time to time."

"The other half of our morning is centred on our circle activities. The children go to the gym, they have their music, their drawing and their talking time."

"Kindergarten is a good preparation for school and is also a valuable learning experience in its own right. It is especially valuable for children who have not had an extensive opportunity for language development and for interaction

with their peer/age group. All of the learn to get along, to cooperate and enjoy themselves in large groups made up of other children their own ages and with adults."

"Parents are also welcome to come in, and when they do they are put to work. There is always work for them to do. I like to see parent involvement. It is valuable for us, it helps the children, and it gives the parents a good idea of what is going on in the classroom."

"Registration for the Kindergarten program was held in the last week of February. Eight children were registered then and we have had three more since. We are expecting seventeen students in the Senior Kindergarten Class and eight in the Junior Kindergarten class next year, but there is always room for more."

Parents interested in the Kindergarten program can contact Wayne Tessier, Principal of the Schreiber Public School for more information.

TERRACE BAY

LADIES FASTBALL LEAGUE

Women, 18 yrs. of age and older, interested in playing call Cathy Belliveau at 825-3504 or Maureen McDonald at 825-9148. Team and individual entries must be submitted before or on April 5th at the Rec. Conference Room.

From 7 - 8 p.m.

Terrace Bay Ladies Curling Club



NOTICE OF SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

Tuesday, April 19, 1983 - 7:30 p.m.
TERRACE BAY CURLING CLUB LOUNGE

- Presentation of prizes
- Election of officers for 1983-84
- Lunch will be served after the meeting.

WE URGE ALL MEMBERS TO ATTEND!

Pluton inspecting

"Pluton" - the word conjures up images of space-age creatures or distant, alien planets. But a pluton is very much a part of the earth, particularly Canada's share of the earth's crust.

Formed more than two billion years ago, deep beneath the earth's surface, plutons are huge, underground mountain-like rock formations that are a common feature of the Canadian Shield. Many have been exposed by erosion, lending the Shield its rugged, solid and distinctive character.

Scientists have taken a special interest in plutons recently because it has been suggested they would be ideal formations in which to dispose of nuclear wastes. They are now probing deep inside the massive rock bodies, to depths of 1000 metres and more, to study their structure and environment. Few plutons have been explored in detail since they bear no valuable mineral ores - what little is known about them has been learned by studying outcroppings and by drilling into the rock.

Plutons have several "typical" shapes and the largest of them, covering more than 100 square kilometres, an area about half the size of Winnipeg, are called batholiths. One batholith in particular, near Lac du Bonnet in eastern Manitoba, has attracted scientists' attention. Since the batholith is

well exposed at the surface and located near the laboratories of the Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment at Pinawa, it is an ideal

location for an underground research laboratory. Scientists continue to explore other plutons from the surface

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