



In the school's swimming pool.



A play presented by the children.

The number of withdrawals are erratic, as in other schools, but unlike those, are detrimental to the revenue of The Study. This is because parents, despite the rule demanding two months notice before withdrawal, and in spite of a refundable deposit covering those two months, persist in withdrawing their children without this notice. The result is that a vacancy for an admission occurs in a class halfway through the term when the people on the waiting-list have already admitted their children elsewhere, and a good deal of money is lost. Mrs Pasrich has kept the classes with maximum numbers of sixteen or seventeen, in order that individual attention might be given them children. However, with these withdrawals, the school contains less children sometimes than its 'breaking point.'

Of course, there is the other side too. Says Mrs Pasrich. "Some parents are so cooperative. They come to all the parent-teacher meetings, help their children at home if necessary and even volunteer help when a teacher is absent, or on the first day of the term when our 'Wee Folks' are fractions."

When Mr and Mrs Pasrich moved into 137 Golflinks, the Food Minister, Shri Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed owned it. Now it is. Both he and Begum Sabiba have visited the school and been extremely helpful to it.

Mr Pasrich is a management consultant, and does work for both Canadian and Indian companies. The Study now has a good number of Canadians as well as a collection of nationalities from both sides of Shanti Path.

His Excellency, Mr James George, the High Commissioner for 1972 inaugurated The Study on March 27th of that year. Since then, His Excellency and Mrs Williams have visited the school as have His Excellency and Mrs Maypee, the present High Commissioner and his wife. Mrs Maypee, like Mrs Williams, gave away prizes for an art competition held at The Study and judged by herself and Mrs Gita Sukhjit Singh of Kapurthala.

Mrs Pasrich will be going back to Canada for a month this October, to teach at The Study, Montreal. She will be teaching the Middle School English once again.

This admirable lady's other pastimes include squash, horse-riding, tennis and painting. She held a private exhibition of her paintings this year and was highly commended. She rides at two clubs at the same time and swims all the year round in the coldest covered pool in Delhi! It is very difficult to imagine why she ever took up teaching as a profession, when as she says, "I suppose I feel I have to do a good job just because I am aware of the fact that I had no vocational call to teaching."

The Study has made wonderful progress in the last few years, and I hope, will continue to do so.

Shauna

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We present here an essay by 12-year-old Shauna (in her own handwriting) about "THE STUDY" a school run by Mr and Mrs Pasrich in New Delhi. Mrs Pasrich lived and taught in Montreal, Canada, for some years before she opened "THE STUDY" on March 27, 1972. It was inaugurated by the then Canadian High Commissioner Mr James George. "THE STUDY" is a modern school with 150 children of all nationalities on the rolls and a staff of nine.



President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed at a school function.

President Ahmed goes round the classrooms.

