

Schreiber - cont'd

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welbourne of Schreiber are happy to announce the arrival of their chosen daughter, Julie Anne, sister to Darren and Danny.

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R O S S P O R T

Edith Hubelit and her rink of Josephine Gerow, Edith Spillett and Patsy Gerow, won several prizes at the Wawa bonspiel, among them being brass curling rock ash trays, embroidered pillow cases and curling pins, for the team coming the farthest to play.

Mrs. A. Matchett has returned from a holiday in Toronto and Peterborough.

Miss Camilla Todesco of Windsor is visiting her parents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Schelling were Lakehead visitors last week.

Mrs. Anne Todesco is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital in Port Arthur.

Mrs. Eugene Gerow, Cathy and Peter, visited relatives at the Lakehead last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gerow and family of Fort William visited relatives last week-end.

Chas Todesco spent the week end in Port Arthur.

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Guide and Brownie World - cont'd from page 12

Brownies, who at present are planning their fly-up, to be held on April 9th. Five Brownies from the three packs will be flying up to Guides. From Pack #1 - Sharon Bougie Pack #2 Joanne Rajotte, Debbie St. Louis, Valerie Szpak and Pack #3 - Georgina Coldwell. These girls have passed the seventeen tests required to earn their Golden Hand, and are to be congratulated on a job well done.

On March 12, Pack #1, accompanied by their Guiders, went on a tubing party planned by Sharon Bougie. Planning and participating in an outing is a requirement for the Golden Hand Badge. March 14, Pack #2 enjoyed a visit from Badge Secretary Mrs. E. Kettle who passed some Brownies with Golden Hand tests.

Among the proficiency badges earned during the month were those for Writers, Thrift, Toymakers, Artist, House orderly, Skaters and Inspection.

A very good turn-out of Guides and Brownies attended the World Day of Prayer Service held at the Community Church. A Thank you to Mrs. J. Brooks and Mrs. W. Megraw for hot chocolate and cookies.

Winner of the "Name the Column" contest was Adele Desrosiers. (Cont'd on middle page)

By Glen May

Sex, sports and school

There is nothing more rewarding in this tedious and often jejune profession than to interview a person who is both intelligent and a helluva nice guy. I recently had the pleasure of meeting a chap who possessed both of these qualities and, because of them, an hour long question and answer period was stretched into four hours:

When you first meet Jack Sibbald you are immediately impressed with his mischievous smile and glowing personality. To say this physical education department head is an extrovert is wrong, but yet, neither is he introverted. His mental makeup is a perfect blend, without any overdoses or added seasoning.

Jack's charming wife Barbara, and two of her friends, were busy watching five-month-old Susan push herself around the living room floor via a Jolly Jumper. It was suggested Jack and I retire to the kitchen to conduct the interview, and with a backward glance filled with pride at his first child, Jack Sibbald and yours truly headed toward a cold ale and enjoyable conversation.

Smilingly, Jack gave an elfish grin and asked, "What would you like to know? Do you really want to go through with this?" After the affirmative was established, Jack Sibbald, who a few years ago was one of Canada's better lacrosse players, changed his elfish grin for an expression of tight-lipped seriousness.

Drawing deeply and noisily on a cigarette, he answered the questions with a tone of deep conviction and sincerity behind each syllable. To waver on an answer would be wrong was the impression created by this man who just recently refused a coaching position at McGill University.

All of the conversation centred around physical education, its faults and advantages.

Perhaps we should allow Jack to tell you his views through the notes of this reporter. Sit back and read carefully — I know you're going to enjoy what he has to say regarding physical education at the Secondary School level.

"We teach education through the physical. The concept is to build strength, en-

durance, motor skills, attitudes and improved health. Physical educators feel it helps an individual to be able to make a better adjustment to society and to be a better all-round citizen.

"Today athletics are not so important. The natural athlete is not so predominate anymore. Programmes are now established to assist boys who are not as athletically endowed as others. These remedial programmes improve their all-round athletic ability.

"There is a move today to abolish phys-ed marks in academic averages. There would be separate reports for phys-ed and these would be more meaningful to a parent. Teaching health is very important. Certain facts and knowledge, when applied by a student, will enable him to live a healthy and more productive life. We teach sex, but it's called Family Living. We teach biological facts about the human body trying to give the students a mature outlook on family living. We talk about courtships, honeymoons, the female reproduction system, etc. We do need more experience in this field.

"I think winning is important because it's part of our way of life. It teaches us to be competitive in business. Academic ineligibility is a highly discriminatory practice and is psychologically unsound.

It's psychologically damaging to students to deprive them of sports.

"We need more phys-ed classes. Today we don't give the students sufficient exposure to phys-ed. An advisory board in Ottawa would be a good idea in that it could assist the provinces with their phys-ed programmes. Federal control would be a good idea in the field of education.

"I'm 100 percent behind athletic scholarships. We're losing good athletes to the U.S. because of this. As long as a boy is academically eligible, why not offer him financial assistance? A good athlete has something to offer the university."

Well, I hope you've enjoyed your brief meeting with Jack Sibbald? Perhaps we'll do it again.