

Sports Camera

Specially Written For The Record By THE CANADIAN PRESS... Either Billy Fairbairn of the New York Rangers or Tony Esposito of the Chicago Black Hawks will more than likely be named the National Hockey League's rookie of the year.

Penguins, is a realist about hockey and recognizes that Fairbairn and Esposito will dominate the 1970 balloting.

"But are they rally rookies?" asks Riley. "Both Fairbairn and Esposito had extensive minor league professional experience before coming to the NHL," he said.

For the record, as of early February, Fairbairn, a right winger, is the highest-scoring rookie in the NHL with 42 points and Esposito the leading goalie with 11 shutouts.

Says Riley, they're rookies in the NHL but there are a couple of first-year men in the West Division who are real rookies.

"They are Michel Briere of the Penguins and Bob Clarke of the Philadelphia Flyers. They were amateurs a year ago.

Briere and Clarke, both centres, typify the kind of young players who have worked their way into the NHL without any minor league experience at all. The reason has been expansion and with Vancouver and Buffalo being added to the league next season, you can expect even more of them.

Clarke placed eighth in the Western Division scoring race early in February with 13 goals and 18 assists for 31 points. Briere was in twenty-first place with nine goals and 14 assists for 23 points.

"Briere was playing in Shawinigan, Que., last year," said Riley. "I saw him in the playoffs when he was picked up by Sorel and I was impressed.

"He was passed up in the first two rounds of the draft, mainly, I think, because of his size. We picked him up in the third round, and he was the twenty-sixth player selected."

Riley says you can scout for players and know whether they can skate or shoot.

"But what's just as important is the player's attitude and desire and how much he wants to play. And let me tell you, Briere has that. He's the first one on the ice and the last one off."

Menu Of Week

Dreamy desserts do happen overnight. This marshmallow cake is prepared the day before, mellowed overnight, and served the next day.

Marshmallow Refrigerator Cake
2 tbsp. instant coffee
1 cup hot water
1/2 pound marshmallows
1 1/2 cups heavy cream
18 ladyfingers
chocolate curls

To serve: Top with 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped. Sprinkle with chocolate curls.
For an easier job, home economists at Macdonald Institute, University of Guelph, suggest snipping the marshmallows with scissors. To make chocolate curls, use a vegetable parer to shred a chunk-type chocolate bar.

Day before: In saucepan, dissolve coffee in hot water. Add cut marshmallows. Cook over low heat, stirring, until marshmallows are melted. Refrigerate until slightly thickened. Whip 1 cup cream and fold into

BIRTHS

ELLIOTT - Robert and Carol (nee Dennis) are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter Teresa Margaret, Feb. 5, 1970, Owen Sound Hospital, sister for Patricia.

FORSYTHE - Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Forsythe, R.R. 10, a sister for Tamara and Connie.

McGREGOR - Tim and Joanne, R.R. 3, Hagersville are pleased to announce the birth of their son Kirk William, Feb. 13, 7 lbs. 12 oz., brother for Elliott and Dane.

SMITH - In Port Colborne General Hospital on Monday Feb. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith, a daughter, 5 lbs. 2 oz.

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Hydro Addition Spurs Expansion

NANTICOKE - Ontario Hydro's plans to double the capacity of its generating station here hasn't stirred much excitement. An Ontario Hydro spokesman, however, told

The Record that it will mean a lot more permanent residents as well as a substantial payroll increase that will be spent in the county by a substantial increase in the number of construction workers.

"In fact some will be on the job here at least until 1978, which will mean they will probably take up permanent residency here", he said.

The generating plant, which will produce 4,000,000 kilowatts, will be the largest in Ontario when it is complete in 1978. "The additional supply of electricity could attract other industry to settle in this area along the lake. The area has more than ample water supply and access to the shipping lanes as well as suitable foundation conditions for heavy industry", the spokesman said.

The additional facilities of the station will double its capacity and will bring its total cost to some \$600,000,000.

Fund Reaches \$305,469

Simcoe Police Chief D. Freeman said today that the new recreation complex to be built on Norfolk County Fairgrounds cannot help but benefit the youth of this area, because it will provide facilities they do not have now.

The public campaign to raise \$845,000 to construct and equip the centre has reached a total of \$305,469; an increase of \$50,600 in the last week. The Chief felt this was very encouraging.

OPP Const. Wayne DeWitt, notified of the death, said an inquest will be held by Coroner Dr. W. C. Mills, of Dunnville. No date has been set.

Mr. Harris received massive head injuries he fell from his machine on a South Cayuga Township Road. He was riding with five other snowmobilers, a Fisherville and Selkir district residents.

Unmarried, Mr. Harris lived with his parents.



This lively group kept the performance of the minstrel show swinging with their fast moving songs and skits.

A Smash Hit

The best show yet. This was the consensus of some 1,500 people who attended the 17th annual minstrel show sponsored by Jarvis Lions Club.

The perfect timing of the jokes (one or two on The Record) and the lively beat of the music combined to make it a fast moving and entertaining evening.

The dancers were superb with Coyne and his perfect timing. Dave from the Co-Op was "Full-of-pep," Cookies "Jewel" was Taking Lessons. Bill "Snowed us in" with his open line to the interlocutor and Don filled our "Cup of Happiness."

Once the curtain opened the patrons were glued to their seats even reluctant to get up during intermission. The air star cast of players were Norm Graham, interlocutor; Bob Miller, Dave Wilson, Warren Keen, Bill Snowden, Bob Nixon and Jack Cooke, end men; Bill Addison, Jim Davidson, Robert Davidson, Jim Doughty, Klass Druyff, Bud Elliott, Howard Elliott, Murray Fleming, Ken Graham, Neale Hoover, Harold Johnson, Don Leatherdale, Bryce Linklater, Bruce Miller, Don Mitchell, Jim Mitchell, Vaughn Mitchell, Basil Montague, Nick Montague, Eugene Montague, Ray Montague, Ted Oldham, Jack Phibbs, Oscar Phillips, Bert Pyfrom, Glen Reicheld, Fred Reicheld, Tom Saunders, Ed Stire, Murray Walker, Drew Williamson, George Miller, and Stanley Atkinson, chorus; Don Howden, Jack Broham, Jim Mehlenbacher and Coyne Leatherdale, dancers; Jack Doughty and Gerry Vaughn, extras; Margaret Miller, Glen Silverthorne, Maurice Lierman and Tommy White, orchestra.

Behind the scenes were Don Simington, stage; George Walker, tickets; Wives of the Lions did make up, costumes, and made delicious homemade candy which was sold at intermission. The proceeds from the candy will go towards the new addition to the community centre.

Ted Montague was the director. Great Job Folks! David Wilson Jr., Secretary gave this data of the history of this event which is sponsored annually by the Jarvis Lions Club. There are 70 Club members and 17 Charter members. Throughout the years the club has put on 49 shows.

The Musical Director, Mrs. Margaret Miller, and End Man Jack Cooke have never missed being in their places. Lion Ted Montague, Director, has missed one year when Bryce Linklater Directed. The late A. Laird Miller was interlocutor for 14 years. In 1961 when he was ill Ted Montague acted in



The Record got a not too good review at the minstrel show from this pair as they went over the typos and the type room mistakes which the gremlins seem to keep alive. These two are checking a copy of The Record backstage. They are Gerry Vaughn and Jack Broham.

H.S.S. Club Reports

By: Edward Corkery Opening dialogue between a student(s) - a second year boy and a counsellor (c)

C - "Can I help you?" S - "It's my math. I was wondering if I could drop it."

C - "This is something the principal would have rule on. But we can talk about why you want to drop mathematics and what it may mean in the future if you do."

C - "You mean you don't have enough time to get all your studying done?" S - "I get so frustrated trying to do math I can't settle down to do the rest of my homework."

C - "You're really discouraged as a result." S - "Fed up" is more like it.

Where is an interview like this headed? Perhaps in many directions. A lot of ground should be explored: 1. Has the student sought any help from his teacher or someone who knows mathematics?

2. Over the years has he been weak in this subject? 3. Does his present teacher feel he is working in an organized way? 4. Are conditions at home suitable for concentration and study? 5. Does his discouragement arise from a personality conflict with the teacher?

6. Is he generally unsettled and discontent with school? (By second

year in high school many students reach the "legal" school-leaving age.)

7. Do his feelings towards mathematics tie in with general emotional upset?

8. Do academic ability and mathematics achievement test scores show weakness in doing the sort of reasoning mathematics requires?

9. Will the lack of mathematics in high school hold him out of certain study and job fields he has set as goals?

Some information can be readily checked into, but insight and self-knowledge for the student will come when he is given the opportunity to express his feelings and ideas by the counsellor who listens and shows the student he is trying to understand.

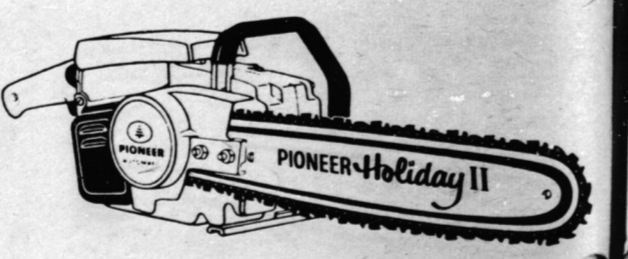
Whatever is wrong, the counselling (whether it consists of one or many interviews) ideally should end up with the student planning out a satisfactory solution.

The counselling may end as follows: C - "You think you have an answer now?" S - "Yes, I'll finish the year in math and see how it looks in June." Anyway, I'll spend just an ordinary amount of time on the subject. Beside, I found out something about myself. You know, I've been basing

my effort in a subject on whether I like the teacher or not, and that hurts me, not the teacher. And since I had that talk with him, we've been getting along better. Actually, he's not a bad guy.

"I know I'll never be good in math but I realize now I'd have to give up my goal to become a design technician if I drop it. If I do end up dropping it in June, I'll know I've gone as far as I can. With the extra help, I've arranged and having a better place to study, I really think I can pass."

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By-Law 97 of the Village of Jarvis prohibits the firing of any gun, rifle, pistol or firearm of any kind on any public street, lane, alley or sidewalk or other public place within the limits of the Corporation of the Village of Jarvis.

By-Law 293 of the Village of Jarvis being a By-Law to regulate the parking of motor vehicles in certain areas of the Village as clearly defined by posted signs provides a penalty of Two Dollars (\$2.00) for a contravention of the By-Law.