

Sports Camera

Specially Written for
The Record
By Chuck Svoboda
Canadian Press Staff Writer
The tendency of some
authors to digress somewhat
from their main theme is
sometimes annoying.

At other times, it is
refreshing. A case in point is
Brian Conacher's new book,
Hockey in Canada: The Way
It Is.
Conacher's main theme
here is not new. It is that
the National Hockey

League, the Canadian
Amateur Hockey
Association, junior hockey
club owners and even our
universities and colleges
have prevented Canadian
boys from being able to
pursue a hockey career and

an education at the same
time.
Writing about his own
attempts to complete his
high school education while
at the same time trying to
compete on the junior
hockey level, Conacher
says:

"My mixture of hockey
and school had not been
very successful. I headed off
to university having made
the decision to abandon
hockey and concentrate on
a post-secondary education.
I have never regretted the
choice I made, but I
wondered why the choice
had to be either one thing
or the other."

Conacher goes on to
relate his experiences with
Rev. David Bauer's
Canadian National teams
and with the NHL Toronto
Maple Leafs.

Generally, the author
uses his experiences to back
up his contention that those
who run professional
hockey are interested only
in making money while
failing to provide the
players with fair pay,
opportunities for continuing
their education or even
proper coaching for rookie
players.

However, in one chapter
entitled Don't Pull any
Punches, Tell it the Way it
is, he digresses to relate one
of his most traumatic
experiences in hockey.

The occasion was an NHL
game in Boston when
Conacher accidentally
slashed Bruins defenceman
Bobby Orr across the face
with his stick. Unaware that
he had cut Orr, Conacher
continued his rush into the
Boston zone.

Then the roof caved in.
Orr's team-mate, John
McKenzie, became
infuriated by the sight of
Orr laying on the ice
bleeding and tackled
Conacher.

"Once I was on the ice I
could not do anything but
cover up my head and take
the flurry of blows. Because
I wore contact lenses, I was
very conscious of my eyes
and did not want to risk
injury to them.
Furthermore, at this stage I
did not know what all the
commotion was about."

Some may say that if a
player of Conacher's size—
6-foot-3 and 193 pounds—
can not look after himself,
he shouldn't be in the NHL.
But how many other players
in the NHL have ever faced
the sudden, surprising
antagonism that Conacher
encountered in Boston that
November day?

And how many players
are there in the expanded
NHL today who, if faced
with the bewilderment that
comes with being beaten by
fellow players, would begin
to wonder, as Conacher did,
whether or not pro hockey
was the line of work he
should be in?

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The Weeklies Say

GRAVE HUMOR

It still nags at the back of our mind: announcement that the Corporation of Funeral Directors and Embalmers of Quebec is setting up a scheme so that we can pay now and die later. A dollar each month now or a lump sum in advance to make death positively easy! Ugh! Fancy the household arguments when the budget is down and husband goes to the ball game that week because of his wife's overdue instalment for a coffin. — Campbellton (N.S.) Tribune

SHOULD KNOW

It seems appropos to remind trigger-happy hunters that deer, moose, partridges and ducks seldom wear bright yellow jackets. If you consult any good book on the birds and animals of this fair land, you will find that the only thing deer and moose have in common with cows or horses is that all have four legs. Something less than 20-20 vision, if it is not impaired by over-indulgence, should be able to distinguish the difference. — Stanstead (Que.) Journal

MAJOR HEADACH

Arranging bus transportation for students is one of the major headaches of school boards across Ontario. It has been a problem to keep students, parents and drivers happy ever since the large, central schools were their attendant transportation problems were started. Drivers refuse to take cumbersome, heavily-laden buses on risky roads; students have to worry about catching the right bus at the right time, and sometimes have to miss out on extra-curricular activities; parents complain that their children have too far to walk, or have to wait in exposure to the elements waiting for a bus. It may also be pointed out that transportation costs are a major item in school board budgets. — Picton (Ont.) Gazette

LINGERING DOUBT

A final ruling on whether or not the computer breath test law infringes on certain basic rights of Canadians will presumably come from the highest court in the land... It would clear away once and for all lingering doubts that have bothered ordinary people as well as court officers and members of the legal profession... — Swift Current (Sask.) Sun

IT'S THE DRIVER

In the search for ways to make highway driving hazardous, the emphasis has generally been on building safer cars, better highways and more effective control devices. In the final analysis, however, a great deal depends — and will always depend — on the attitude of the driver. — Swift Current (Sask.) Sun

AVOIDING POINT

Some of the bleeding hearts in the south might well be advised to concern themselves more with the unnecessary loss of human lives (in the north) as a result of the introduction of booze and less with the uninformed screaming about polar bears. — Yellowknife (N.W.T.) News of the North

On The Farm Front

It's soil sampling time again! Let us know at the Agricultural Office, Cayuga, if you need boxes and other sampling material. The Haldimand Soil and Crop Improvement Association has soil sampling tubes in stock if you need one.

The Haldimand 4-H Conservation Club performed an excellent service for Haldimand residents at their recent Effective Water Management program. While the turnout was reasonable the program was so good that two or three hundred additional Haldimand adults should have been there.

A delegation of safety-minded participants from the county will be attending a Zone Conference on Farm Safety at Fenwick on Tuesday, Nov. 17. Grant Temple, R.R. 1 Selkirk, chairman of the Haldimand Farm Safety Council will lead the delegation.

On the evening of Nov. 17 the Haldimand Milk

Committee presents a Market-Information meeting at the Haldimand Community Hall. Market-Sharing Quotas will be discussed. There seems to be enough confusion about that there are three separate quota allocations, that each milk producer should be aware of.

Many corn growers are now considering their 1971 seed supply. Data on 1970 tests is not yet available but it is suggested that report in 1969 performance trials be used. Many growers will be double checking the stalk-breakage that was shown in the report as well as the yield column.

A fantastic difference in alfalfa seed yield was the result at the alfalfa weed control plot this year. Seed yield increased up to nine times where the chemical Furalan had been used for weevil control. There were many guesses about what this happened. It is expected that research on this unusual result will be carried out over the next year or two.

Junior Hockey

Myke

Thursday night a fast, fine, smooth passing team from Delhi led our local Junior team to their third straight set by a score of 6-2.

Delhi led 2-0 after the first period and 4-0 after the second when they scored two goals 20 seconds apart. Hagersville enjoyed a man advantage for over a minute but could not cash in.

Jim Vanni and Terry Fryett were used to kill penalties and though they did a fine job, they seemed tired by the third period. Gary Davey, Glen Wilson, and Glen Simon seemed to work well on one.

Young Steve Otterman was well fit in with a little conditioning. Hagersville finally scored at the 12 minute mark of the third period when Walker took a shot at the net and it went in.

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WILSON RELEIVED OF COACHING DUTIES

On Saturday morning I was shocked to hear that Denny Wilson, Coach of the Hagersville Juniors was asked to resign as coach.

As writer for the Junior games I will not elaborate on this decision here but will write a column with my personal views on the matter with no reflections on the Junior Executive. This article will be found elsewhere in the paper as it does not involve game reporting.

JUNIOR WIN 7-6

The big news in Junior Hockey this weekend was the hiring of Jim Vanni as Coach to replace Denny Wilson. The next biggest item was the fact the Juniors beat the undefeated Simcoe IGA's 7-6 in a thrilling come from behind victory Sunday.

It is said a "new broom sweeps clean."

This seems to hold true in this case as Jim realigned

players, pointed out various mistakes and seemed to rule with a little more authority.

Hagersville led 1-0 after the first period on a pretty goal by Nick Pantzouri on a pass from Dave Zintel at 4:44. Simcoe came to life in the second period scoring four unanswered goals to take a commanding 4-1 lead into the third period.

Hagersville seemed to stop skating in the second period and their play became very ragged.

Simcoe upped the score 5-1 before Hagersville started their comeback at the six minute mark of the third period. Mike Bomberry scored on a pass from Vanni at 6:44. At

10:10 Pantzouri made it 5-3. Ross McKeen narrowed it down to 5-4 and then Pantzouri scored the hat trick on a pass from Zintel to tie the game at 5-5.

Simcoe moved ahead again with less than five minutes to go but Hagersville came back with Zintel scoring from Davey and Pantzouri at 16:40. With just 30 seconds remaining Glen Simons fed a pass to Mark Steele who broke in all alone to score the winner in a real heart-thumper.

Nick was probably the best man on the ice for Hagersville with three goals and one assist. Bruce Disher again gave Hagersville solid goal tending especially in the first period when he was unbeatable.

Thursday night action resumes at the local Arena (with Norwich coming to town) which is still unheated, but lets pack the place with bodies, keep warm and make some noise.

Sunday the team bus leaves the arena at 12:30 for Delhi. There are some seats available and the charge is only \$1. See Bill Courtneage to reserve a seat. The bus will be a first come, first serve basis.



On Wed. Oct. 21, at the I.O.D.E. Hall in Caledonia, induction services for new teachers to the Federation of Women Teachers' Association were led by Mrs. Flemington. First row (left to right), Miss Janet Elliott, Miss Bonnie Heaslip, Miss Brenda Paddon, Miss Gail Lynch, Miss Elizabeth Stone, Mrs. Barbara Muir, Mrs. Linda Monforton. Back row, (left to right), Miss Linda Hutton, Miss Ann Marie Williamson, Miss Hutton, Miss Ann Marie Williamson, Miss Kathy Cote, Mrs. Flemington, Mrs. Pat Young (president), Miss Linda Donaldson.

Canadian Briefs

SATISFACTORY RATE

OUTLOOK, Sask. (CP) — About 9,500 of the total irrigable 50,000 acres from the Saskatchewan dam between Saskatoon and Regina have been irrigated so far. Officials say the rate is satisfactory although the 9,500 acres represents only half of the potential that the main ditches already constructed now could serve.

RELICS SCARCE

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Dartmouth's Heritage Museum is attempting to uncover a part of the city's lost heritage — the MicMac Indians. Museum director B. S. Gosley says artefacts and materials related to the MicMac tribes, which formed an important part of Dartmouth's heritage, "are very scarce." He said: "We recently revised our MicMac display after acquiring several arrow heads and articles of clothing, but it is still very small. We are looking for anything connected with the nomadic tribes which made their homes all over the province."

PROFESSOR HONORED

TRURO, N.S. (CP) — Prof. H. A. L. McLaughlin of Truro was honored by the Nova Scotia Greenhouse Growers' Association as "the man who built the Nova Scotia greenhouse industry." In making the presentation of a scroll to McLaughlin, Paul Wendt of Ellershouse, N.S., said every greenhouse operator in the province "owed a great deal to Mr. McLaughlin for his personal advice and deep concern for even the smallest grower problems."

Juniors

Continued From Page 11

There is no place for the individual. If 10-14 boys go by the rules set down by the coach why not them all. If their own personal feelings or pride are going to be hurt by club rules they should not be playing the game.

The coaches give up a lot of time, money, and home life to help these boys. They expect 100 percent effort and 100 percent co-operation. The boys of the team were directly responsible for one of the youngest and finest coaches in hockey today to be dropped. I think this was a mistake. I hope the team members will grow up and give out with what is expected of them.

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