

SCHOLASTIC NOTEBOOK John Doser

George Beahon, ex-D&C sports columnist who is making an honest profession out of TV sportscasting, took a real swipe at the downtown a.m. daily news sheet last week.

Beahon, our companion sportswriter on this page, rebutted a story in the Sunday TV section which described the competition among Rochester's three TV news teams.

The writer, Tom Green, gave the "championship" to Channel 10 (Mark Wolf-Ron Robitaille), put Channel 8's Tom Decker in runnerup spot, and relegated Channel 13's new format of Dick Burt and Don Alhart (including Beahon on sports), in third spot.

Green wasn't satisfied with running just the "standings," he added some commentary.

Green said Beahon comes off as laughable because of his "clipped lingo and lack of camera poise."

Beahon retorted that it wasn't surprising that Green should arrive at his conclusions, considering he typed the story on Gannett paper at a Gannett typewriter for a Gannett newspaper which just happens to own Channel 10.

Beahon gets the last laugh, as he usually does. Green, who would have a whole lot of fun doing an in-depth job on his own sports department's efforts, will have to contend with Mr. B for at least 52 more weeks, possibly 104.

That's because Beahon, who is still the niftiest author of sportsdom in town, says what he writes, and what he writes is his craft and there is none better in Rochester.

Beahon also said he got the greatest response of his now 13-week TV career because of his Gannett editorial — most of it taking his side he added.

It's healthy to see some real competition on the local airwaves, because the daily newspapers in town stopped competing a long time ago.

DeSALES placed only linebacker Brian McDonald on the Wayne-Finger Lakes All-West Division football team.

McDonald, a 5-9, 160-lb. senior, was a first team defensive choice.

Second team offense honors went to teammates Dan Hennessey, an end; and second team defense laurels went to interior linemen Jim Millis, and Mike Updike, and secondary backs Hennessey and Lou Quethara.

McQUAID'S Rev. Eugene A. Zimpher is chairman of the Monroe County League which has expanded from six teams in 1968-69 to 11 for 1973-74.

Catholic schools in the league include Aquinas, McQuaid and Bishop Kearney. The Irish are favorites to win the league's northern division crown while McQuaid hopes to give favored Pittsford a run for its money in the southern sector.

Unfortunately for hockey fans, Pittsford did not split its hockey team into two schools (Mendon and Sutherland) like it did in all its other sports when Mendon opened this fall.

There would be more schools in the league, Rev. Zimpher said, except for budget problems and uncertainty over available ice times. Possibly the new Leisure Rink's Inc. ice house in Greece, which is due to open this month, will relieve some of the fantastic demand for ice time by schools, amateur, junior and midget teams.

NICK ZONA, chairman (or is it director?) of the City School District's health and physical education department, isn't exactly throwing in the towel, he explained at the recent shindig in broadcaster Joe Cullinane's honor at Sweet's Farm.

He is cutting down on some outside activities, including Section 5 involvement, but he's still very busy in the city school system's HPE affairs. Much of the credit for the success of the City-Catholic League and the entry of Catholic and private schools into Section 5 goes directly to Nick.

NORTHEAST
St. Salome
St. Ambrose
St. Cecilia
St. Andrew
Blessed Sacrament
Christ the King

NORTHWEST
Mother of Sorrows
St. Charles Borromeo
St. Anthony
St. Thomas Apostle
Our Lady of Mercy

SOUTHEAST
Jewish Comm. Center
St. Jerome
St. Augustine
St. John Fairport
Corpus Christi
Good Shepherd

SOUTHWEST
Most Precious Blood
Holy Rosary
St. John Spencer
St. Theodore
St. Pius X
St. Christopher

46: Holy Trinity
63: St. Rita
71: St. Joseph Penfield
58: St. Michael
58: St. James
63: St. Stanislaus

57: O.I.P.H.
51: Holy Name of Jesus
71: St. Lawrence
74: St. Margaret Mary
Bye

40: St. Louis Pittsford
53: Good Counsel
35: St. John City
42: Our Lady of Lourdes
48: St. Boniface
46: St. Thomas More

75: St. Helen
42: St. John Greece
43: Holy Family
26: Holy Ghost
48: St. Monica
Bye

CYO Basketball Scores

Games of Dec. 2

ELEMENTARY DIVISION

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION

NORTHEAST
43: Holy Trinity A
19: St. Joseph Penfield
34: St. James
56: Christ the King
51: 43

NORTHWEST
31: Our Lady of Mercy
29: St. Charles Borromeo
28: Sacred Heart
26: St. Margaret Mary
Mother of Sorrows

SOUTHEAST
38: Jewish Comm. Center
53: St. Louis Pittsford
27: Good Shepherd
35: St. Thomas More
45: 38

SOUTHWEST
43: Holy Ghost
28: St. John Greece
20: St. Helen
40: St. Pius X

47: St. Ambrose
71: Annunciation
64: St. Stanislaus
54: St. Andrew
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52: St. Thomas Apostle
47: Holy Cross
42: St. Lawrence
37: O.I.P.H.
47: Holy Name of Jesus
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57: Holy Trinity
59: Corpus Christi
53: Mt. Carmel
59: St. John City
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62: St. Monica
44: Holy Rosary
55: St. Christopher
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IN THIS CORNER George Beahon

I hereby apply for the post of Secretary of Energy Crisis in Sports.

I offer the following platform, which deals particularly with scheduling of night time events and travel restrictions.

Wipe out all auto racing. We finally have a good reason for saving madmen from incinerating and mangling themselves. Unless they can figure out a way to run without fuel.

Permit pro hockey and basketball to operate as is. There's no way these winter sports could survive without playing at night.

Limit boxing to studio television only. Same with wrestling. (On the professional levels, of course.)

Restrict all high school and college sports to daylight scheduling. Put a 50-mile travel limit on high school team bus trips, except for tournaments.

Cut nighttime horse racing to two nights a week; authorize morning-afternoon double-headers on Saturdays and Sundays to keep the action going.

Eliminate all arlight football, professional, college and high school, except for Monday Night TV and a few holiday bowl games.

Baseball . . . Wow! Now we really get into the hassle.

Wrigley Field, which never has had lights, emerges as the sport's knight exemplar. All others, including the minors, have trouble.

Baseball already is working a lobby in Washington, and thinking back to World War 2 days.

That's when baseball came up a big winner, because President Roosevelt decreed that millions of fans needed the recreation and entertainment.

Big league clubs trained in northern and eastern chill. The blackout — a war measure, not an energy measure — became a brownout. Games were started at 6 p.m., and the lights used only in late innings, and not even turned on in full force.

For next spring, when this energy crisis will strike baseball with its full force, our platform will permit the big league clubs to train wherever they like. It's only one round trip per man to Florida or California or Arizona.

But when the season starts, back to the trains and the buses. The players were used to buses in the minors, and they can learn to stay up and socialize all night in club cars.

Schedules must be revised. One West Coast trip per club — the only authorized charter flights. Pittsburgh, for example, goes west just once. Play five in Los Angeles, six in San Francisco, six more in LA, and five more in SF. One trip.

Permit each club one night game per week, all else in daylight. In the minors, this will work a severe hardship, but the majors are picking up most of the tab now.

No public parking at any sports event unless the vehicle is occupied by at least four bodies. Park-and-ride busing to be promoted with the inducement of cut-rate seats.

Baseball and harness racing are the two businesses likely to suffer the most. It could kill the trots, which can't compete with flat racing in the same hours.

It could break a lot of baseball people.

The lobbying has started in Washington.

Need anyone be reminded that R.M. Nixon is a football fan?

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Bath — An adult education Arts and Crafts class is being stated at St. Mary's here. Possible areas of study include basket weaving, macrame knotting, rug making, cloth design and weaving on hand loom. The course is expected to run for six weeks starting in January. Tuition will be charged. If interested, contact Mrs. Marian Wahl (776-3902) any evening.



Photo by Susan McKinney

Carpentry Class

Elizabeth Cooper and John Shaughnessy enjoy their carpentry class at Queen of Peace School. Boys and girls find the class to be one of their favorites.

New Year's Party

Apalachin — A New Year's Eve party sponsored by St. Margaret

Mary Church will be held in the parish hall from 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

RETREAT

Naples — Men's retreat for St. Januarius Church will take place the weekend of Jan. 18-20. Men of the parish should call Jerry Baeder at 374-2604 for reservations and information.

Music for the evening will be provided by the Golden Keys, a buffet supper and refreshments will be served. Reservations should be made by calling 607/625-2040.

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