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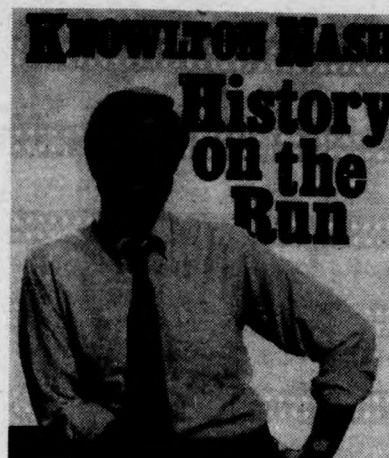
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By KAI MAHABIR

History On The Run
 by Knowlton Nash
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 349 pp. \$19.95



Knowlton Nash is known to most of us as the anchor for CBC's *The National*, but what most of us don't know is his extensive experience as a foreign correspondent.

In *History On The Run*, Nash recounts his experiences in the media world, from the age of 12 when he sold newspapers, to his coverage of the Vietnam war from the trenches.

Although the book covers a large part of his life, Nash has managed to extract only what is really interesting and important. Not only does he recall with a reporter's insight historical events such as the McCarthy era, but he also portrays the political figures he met or knew, such as the

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