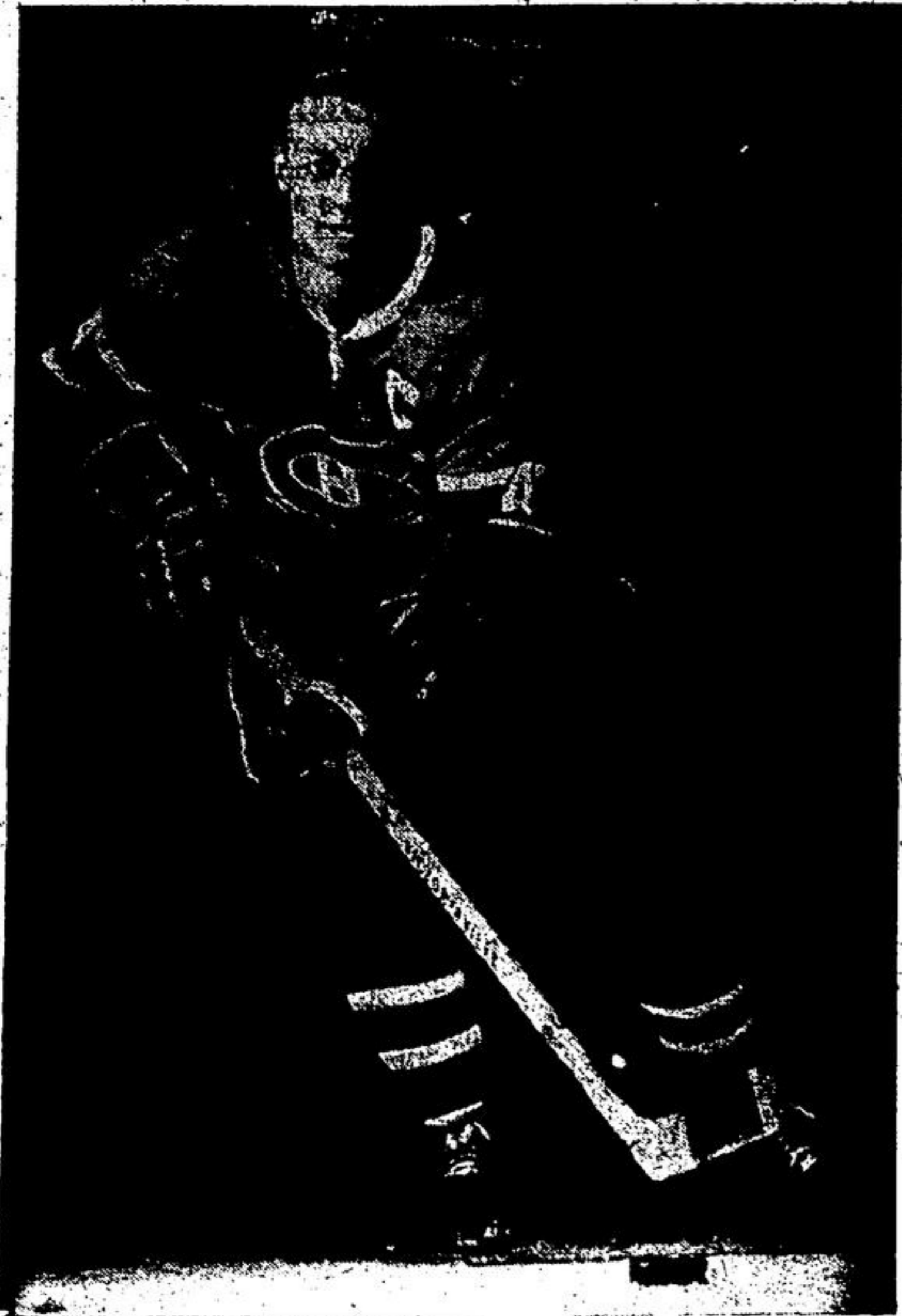


HAB CENTRE GUEST SPEAKER



JEAN BELIVEAU

Montreal Canadiens' super star centre Jean Beliveau will be standing in Branch 120, Canadian Legion auditorium addressing a capacity audience Monday, September 8th. Ticket sales for the Little NHL Hockey Hall of Fame dinner have been brisk and one of the big reasons is Beliveau's role as guest speaker. He is being sponsored by Sun Life Assurance of Canada. Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins, who had planned to attend the dinner, has notified organizers that unavoidable circumstances have made it necessary for him to miss the affair. He sent apologies.



OUTDOORS
— with —
GEORGE HOARE

Musky Fishing Big Thrill for Sportsman

A ten pound small mouth bass, recently caught in Lake Simcoe, is believed to be the 10 lb. short of the record. Eleven pounds is, in my opinion, very large for a small mouth bass in Ontario water. Large mouth bass usually are much bigger. The 10 lb. fish will be hard to beat.

Bass are not unlike other fish. When feeding selectively they are hard to catch. A few years ago in Duncan's Lake near Eugenia I had very good luck with a spinner - spinner at high noon, casting from shore. I thought I had the answer. But I was wrong. Cray fish or soft shelled crabs were the answer.

FUSSY SPECKLES
One year, while fishing Foot Lake near Chapeau, my limit of Speckled Trout, up to 6 lb., was quickly taken on red and white lures, etc. Two years later it took me two days to catch one. I was using a spinner - fly combination. The stomach content of the fish consisted of about 300 fairy shrimp. It was late in August and despite the fact that the sunny specks were raising and actually splashing water in our faces, we still had to sink our lures to the bottom and fish up. Foot Lake still produces record size specks.

MUSKIES
The fresh water tiger is hitting well in Victoria Harbour, Port Severn, Stoco Lake, Rice Lake and many other places. Fish up to 40 lbs. have been taken. Remember, troll fast, use a musky lure, a reel with a slip clutch and a sturdy rod plus a stout line.

Much lighter tackle can be used but quite often huge clumps of floating weeds are hooked into. Soggy with water they can weigh 40 lbs.

It's not unlike reeling in a dead whale on light tackle. Floating weed clumps are very numerous after a bad storm.

One other tip. Watch those sneakers. Make them do their stuff away from the boat. I know. My first muskie was a sneaker. No fight at all. I was very disillusioned in our cal-

led fighting muskie. Finally, as he came to stern of the boat, and looked me square in the eye as muskies do, all hell broke loose. My lure was in fact. The muskie was gone. In contrast to this experience, one evening I was trolling quite lively from the markers at Waubashene to Marshall Island. It was about half hour before dark. The water was very calm.

Suddenly my arm was almost wrenched from its socket. The level wind bait cast reel dug into my thumb and made it bleed. I turned my head in time to see a muskie of approx. 19 lbs. leap like a torpedo in the air. This leap took him about ten feet. My line was OK but the snap was undone and the lure, a big pikie minnow was gone.

The savage devil was on a feeding prowl and had apparently hit the big plug like a streak of lightning going in the opposite direction. The lure was an AL&W Silver Splash 6 ins. long. They are expensive, but well worth the money. A muskie will tear a cheap one apart. Like everything else, experience is the best teacher. Respect the Fresh-Water-Tiger, he deserves it.

CAMPING HINTS
Take a good supply of old newspapers along and good freezer paper or wax paper plus some burlap sacks or sugar bags the latter is more useful.

They are very useful especially when off the beaten track and your ice is gone. Remove the gills and stomach contents from your catch. Dampen the sugar bag and clean out the kidney from the back. Don't put them in water. Salt them lightly if you wish to eat them.

If they are for the Taxidermist, put lots of salt on them and by the way when removing the stomach contents, slit the trophy down the side that you want next to the board. Wrap the fish separately in wax paper, tie well with string. Then wrap ample newspaper around them, use string to make secure. Then place in burlap sack and dunk the bundle in the lake or spring just enough to wet the bag and newspaper but not the fish. Throw a rope up over

a limb in a tree and pull them well up off the ground.
Even on the hottest days, your catch should keep good for several days. Even the slightest breeze will take the moisture through to the meat and keep them cool. Re-dunk in lake as required. Meat, butter or milk can be preserved the same way. The above also keeps your food and prize catch out of the reach of bears.

BROKEN HOOKS
When fly fishing keep the back cast high. If the hook is flicked on a rock, the side of your metal boat or even your rod it will break.

LEADER KNOTS
When using long light level leaders single water knots appear, they break very easily. Use tapered leaders or change casting position if possible. It is when one is casting into the wind that this happens.

By all means remove the knot or tie on a new leader.

FALSE FLIES
Both black flies and mosquitoes are true flies that belong to the order Diptera, all of which only had one pair of wings. Many insects with "fly" in their name, such as butterflies, dragon flies, and May-flies, are not really flies at all.

They belong to other orders, having two well developed pairs of wings.
More about ducks next week. Also birch bark canoes. Enjoy the Outdoors - Safe Journey and Tight Lines until next week.

Further Sport News on Following Pages

A DATE WHICH WILL BE REMEMBERED MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th, 1969

Little NHL Hockey Hall of Fame

Inaugural Dinner LEGION AUDITORIUM

GUEST SPEAKER: JEAN BELIVEAU
Tickets Available at Legion - \$3.00 each

Wallace Wins Three In Kart Club Session

Jim Wallace was the only kart driver able to put together three wins at the North Halton Kart Club's regular weekly racing session Wednesday night.

Driving in Class Five, Jim scored victories in the heat, semi-final and feature edging Bruce Walker twice, while Murray Scott chased him to the wire in the semi.

Gord Cash in Class Four and Gary Bonham in Class Three each won two of their three starts. None of the Junior boys drivers could capture more than one win.

A powder puff derby was taken by another member of the Cash family - Sandra.

Kart race results

Heats by Class

Three: 1st Will Hambrook, 2nd Bob Stevenson

Four: 1st Gord Cash, 2nd Gene Morden

Five: 1st Jim Wallace, 2nd Bruce Walker

Jr. Boys: 1st Glen Bonham, 2nd Peter Haynes

Semi-Finals by Class

Three: 1st Gary Bonham, 2nd Chuck McMillan

Four: 1st Glen Smith, 2nd John McGuire

Five: 1st Jim Wallace, 2nd Murray Scott

Jr. Boys: 1st Reid Walker, 2nd Peter Haynes

Features by Class

Three: 1st Gary Bonham, 2nd Bob Stevenson, 3rd John Godfrey

Four: 1st Gord Cash, 2nd Keith Hunter, 3rd John McGuire

Five: 1st Jim Wallace, 2nd Bruce Walker, 3rd Bill Wilson

Jr. Boys: 1st Peter Haynes, 2nd Reid Walker, 3rd Glen Bonham

Powder Puff: 1st Sandra Cash, 2nd Pat Morey, 3rd Goldie Coe.

Sports

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Kinsmen Girls' Softball

by Jan Laforet
JUNIOR LEAGUE

Rained out Game of August 7
Cycle and Sports 30
Mardell's 7

Home runs: Laurie Wild and Vickie Marshall of Cycle & Sports one each.

Game Stars: Brenda Smith, Debbie Williams and Kathy Gillham for their excellent defensive ball game; according to the umpire the entire team played their best game of the season. Winning pitcher was Vickie Marshall. Winning coaches were John Danylehuk and Sue Street.

Tuesday, August 9
Shoprite 33
Dairy Queen 22

Home Runs: Shoprite, Donna Evans 1, Debbie Higgins 1, and Tina Warren 1.

Game stars: Debbie Higgins and Donna Evans for their excellent pitching for Shoprite. Winning coach was Stan Walsh. Pitching for the losers were Susie Fournier and Charlene Milton.

Zenith Tool 17
Superior Foods 5

Home Runs: Zenith, Karen Munro 1, Penny Hull 2.

Game Stars: Penny Hull of Zenith and Karen Herrington of Superior for their good defensive game. Pitching for the winners were Lynn McCristall and Janet Anderson. Pitching for the losers was Sharon Barclay. Filling in for coach Jan Laforet was Marty McCristall.

Georgetown Cycle & Sports 13
Georgetown Upholstery 10

Home Runs: Georgetown Upholstery, Kathy Oprica 1, and Sharon Moores 1. Georgetown Upholstery, Vicki Marshall 2.

Game Stars: Vicki Marshall for her two homers and Laurie Wild and Kathy Gillham for their defensive plays. Pitching for the winners were Cathy Oprica, Marie Doucette and Theresa Callaghan. Pitching for the losers was Vicki Marshall. Winning coach was Les Foster.

Kinettes 13
Mardell's 5

Home Runs: Kinettes, Jackie Spicer and Heather Hamilton one each.

Game Star was Heather Hamilton of the Kinettes who played a good game on first base. Pitching for the winners was Barbara Curry. Pitching for the losers was Lynn Anthony and Sandra Bratkin. Winning coach was Pat Butler.

Beaver Lumber 18
Murray Motors 0

Home Runs: Beaver Lumber, Margo Butler one.

Game Star was Beverly Roberts for her game behind the plate as catcher. Pitching for

Team	W	L	Pts.
Beaver	10	1	20
Georgetown Up.	9	2	18
Shoprite	8	3	16
Zenith	7	4	14
Superior	6	5	12
Kinette Cruisers	5	6	10
Cycle & Sports	5	6	10
Murray Motors	2	9	4
Mardell's	2	9	4
Dairy Queen	1	10	2

Junior Home Run Queens
Kathy Oprica 24
Carolyn Barber 13
Margo Butler 10

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LABOUR DAY Baseball Tournament
— AT —
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st
11:00 A.M.
Eight Teams Participating

Georgetown Minor Soccer FUND RAISING BUFFET SUPPER & DANCE
Friday, September 5th, 1969
LEGION HALL
Dancing 9 - 1 - Prizes - Refreshments
Tickets - \$4.00 per Couple
FOR TICKETS: contact Managers, Coaches, Executive, or call Bill Rannachan, 877-6861.

Georgetown Lions' Club SPORTS DAY
LABOUR DAY - SEPTEMBER 1st
2.00 p.m.
in the Georgetown Park
Dance - Sports - Games
Displays - Special Events
Prizes - Refreshments
Races
TEEN DANCE
commencing at 8 p.m. at the Armouries
Featuring... THE PILOTS
Displays by Girls' Pipe Band - Lorne Scots - Red Cross
RCA Cadets Model Aircraft
St. John Ambulance
SIDE SHOWS - GAMES OF CHANCE
BINGO STARTS 4 P.M.
Tombola - Treasure Hunt - Coconut Shy
Hoopla - Ball and Buckets - Darts
ADMISSION TO GROUNDS:
Adults: 50 - Children under 10. 25c - Under 5: FREE
- SPORTS EVENTS -
Separate Races for Boys and Girls
Entries invited from one and all
Under 9 (as of Sept. 1, 1969) - 50 yd. dash, 100 yd. dash - 220 yd. dash
9 - 11 (as of Sept. 1, 1969) 100 yd. dash - 220 yd. dash - 440 yd. dash
12 - 15 (as of Sept. 1, 1969) - 100 yd. dash - 220 yd. dash - 440 yd. dash - 880 yd. dash
Open - 100 yd. dash - 220 yd. dash - 440 yd. dash - 880 yd. dash
NOVELTY EVENTS (Open Only)
1. Tug-of-War 2. Tossing the Caber
3. Egg and spoon shuttle relay (4 to a team, male, female or mixed)
4. Other surprise events
ENTRIES: Entries will be accepted at Stan's Restaurant, Barrager's Cleaners or to L. A. McLaren, 3 Flamingo Court, Georgetown. Entries must be in by 6:00 p.m. Aug. 30, 1969. Post entries will be accepted on a limited basis only.
COST - 25c per person per entry must accompany entry.
TIME - Track events at 2:00 p.m. - Novelty events 4:00 p.m.

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9:13 a.m. 6:38 p.m.
10:13 a.m. - exc. Sat., Sun. & Hol. 8:48 p.m.
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x - via Yorkdale Centre
SATURDAY NIGHT TRIP
11:30 p.m. - Toronto - Georgetown - Guelph
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