



**DERBY WINNER IN PREAKNESS**

Northern Dancer, being galloped around Pimlico race track by exercise rider: Harman Cords, barely made the entry deadline yesterday for Saturday's 88th running of the \$150,000-added race. The Vic-

torian clubhouse on the back ground was built in 1870. (AP Wirephoto)

## Canadien's Stary Centre Is Awarded Hart Trophy

MONTREAL (CP)—Jean Beliveau, the highest-scoring centre in National Hockey League history and a dominant figure in Montreal Canadiens' rise to first place in the 1963-64 season, has been named the league's most valuable player.

The Montreal captain won the honor — the Hart Memorial Trophy and cash goes with it — on the basis of an almost unbeatable collection of points he picked up in voting after the first half of the season.

His over-all points total was 102, and that gave him a comfortable margin over second-place Bobby Hall of Chicago Black Hawks, who received 58 points.



JEAN BELIEU

The 32-year-old Beliveau, who now has played 11 seasons in the NHL, picked up 82 points of a possible 90 in the first-half balloting among sports writers and sports broadcasters in the six NHL cities.

Goalie Charlie Hodge, who was a key man in the Canadiens' drive for first place, led the second-half voting with 43 points—he received none in the first half—to wind up fourth in the over-all balloting.

## Minnesota Bombs Chicago Cubs

ST. PAUL — MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sizzling Minnesota shelved Chicago for 12 runs on five homers in the first four innings in coasting to a 15-7 victory over the White Sox Thursday.

Herman Killebrew, Don Mincher and Rich Rollins each belted a three-run homer, while Bob Allison hit a two-run shot and Zola Versalles a solo blow. Rollins also doubled in two runs.

Killebrew added another homer in the eighth, giving him six for the year. Allison's blast was his ninth, tying him with teammate Jimmie Hall and Kansas City's Ron Cey for the American League lead. Mincher got his sixth, Rollins his fifth and Versalles his first. Rollins also doubled across two runs in the seventh.

## Preakness Facts Are Released

BALTIMORE (AP) — Facts and figures on the 88th running of the Preakness Saturday: Place—Pimlico. Distance—3 1/2 miles. Post Time—4:45 p.m. EDT. Entries—Five 3-year-old colts and one gelding. Purse—\$100,000 added to nomination and starting fees: \$100 each 147 nominated, \$1,000 for each entry and \$1,000 for each starter. Values—\$178,700. If six start with \$124,200 to the winner, \$30,000 to second, \$13,000 to third, \$7,000 to fourth. Favorite—Bill Rice, 7 to 5. Last Year's winner — Candy spots. Last year's time—1:56 1/2. Record time — Nashua, 1963, 1:54 3/8. Radio and TV — CBC, 5:30 p.m. EDT.

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## HUNTER'S CORNER Many Fish Lack Fighting Spirit

The month of May is within a day of the fifteenth and cold, disagreeable weather has predominated throughout.

To date it has been an unproductive fishing month. The water is still ice cold and trout lack the fighting spirit although in good flesh for this time of year.

May 6th it was dull with a stiff sou'westerly breeze blowing and I figured that it could be a good time for another fishing outing and I had lots of 'time' at my disposal.

**GONE FISHIN'**

I paddled down an alder-bordered creek channel until I came to an open pool approximately twelve feet wide a half mile as long. I figured it would be a good spot to get the cast limbered up before reaching the open water where I planned to fish. I covered the barb of the Darks Montreal and Parabelle with a small section of worm and made a few limbering up casts before letting the offering sink well below the surface.

I figured that some action was brewing as there were signs of some underwater disturbance. When I commenced to reel in I thought for a moment my offering was snagged on a sunken log or alder stub until I put on extra pressure. I could tell by the feel that I had hooked into a hefty trout but I had no special difficulty in keeping it clear of the alder tangle on the pool's border. . . . just giving it the butt and putting pressure on the line kept it within a safe circle.

**TWO AT ONCE**

The fight was of short duration, it could be classed as a fight, and when I brought my quarry to the surface at boat-side I was surprised to note that I had two trout on. . . a pound and a quarter one on the Parabelle and a three quarter pounder on the Montreal.

They lay on the surface as docile as a pair of pet lambs and I lifted them over boat-side without the use of a net. In June these same trout would have made the alder tangle in a matter of seconds.

When the water of a lake or dam gets too hot on the surface in July or August it has the same slowing effect on trout unless they have the pondage to fight deep. I have hooked Rainbows in O'Keefe's Lake in July and August that would make a few wild runs, until held in the warm strata of water near the surface.

I remember one year father coaxed me to try the rainbow's at Keefe's Lake on October 1st. It was the last day of the Rainbow season and a bitter Nov-wester carried snow flurries on its breath.

I have been out in below zero weather that wasn't near as chilly. I wore gloves and rowed with the reel hooked in the seat. I had about forty feet of line out and the wind was a kicking up quite a chop.

After twenty minutes I decided that the game wasn't worth the candle and was in the act of rowing ashore. Any kind of trout were forgotten and my only thought was to get ashore and warm myself beside a hot stove.

I was skirting the edge of a lily pad bed about one hundred yards from the landing beach when the reel started to scream. I dropped the oars and grabbed the rod butt. I had about 200 feet of line but a scant ten feet remained on the reel before the battler decided to change course and head back.

**20 MINUTE FIGHT**

I fought that trout for a full twenty minutes before it began to slow up. Several times I thought I had the battler beat and had her. . . it was a her. . . almost within reach of the landing net but apparently her ladyship didn't like my looks and balked at reciprocating my overtures.

Each rush was shorter and slower and eventually the silly beauty was in the net. This trout fell short of the four pound mark by several ounces. At one stage of the battle I figured it would crowd the forty pound mark.

This April trout fishing leave me cold in more ways than one. June is the month for this columnist. . . trout are at their peak, firm, palatable and full of fight.

**SMOKING WAS FATAL**

At one time, the smoking of tobacco was punishable by death in parts of Germany, Persia and Russia.

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## Hoop Action At Souris

Souris All-Stars captured the King's County Senior Basketball Championship by downing the Morell hoopers 46-27 in the hoop action at Souris last night.

P. Murphy and A. Morfous paced the winners attack as they each availed the twines for 18 points. J. Hughes and R. MacDonald each contributed 4 points to the Souris cause for two points.

Scoring for the losers were: J. McGuire 5, E. Doucette 1, J. McCaulay 7, A. Ryan 5, M. Kelly 1, and M. McLennan 2.

Referees for the contest were Pius Fitzpatrick and Joe McCertan.

The following are the standings in the double round robin tourney:

STANDINGS	3	0	0
Souris	1	2	2
Montague	1	3	2
Morell	1	3	2

**PRESS WANTS NEWS**

BEIRUT (AP) — Lebanon's Press Association is demanding that newspaper reporters be allowed to carry guns to defend themselves against attackers. Two newspaper offices and one reporter's car came under bomb attacks during Lebanon's election campaign which ended last week.

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