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Youthful Pacing Series final set for Sunday

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No Sex Please trotted to a 1:58.3 neck decision over Out of Ketchup

in Sunday's \$25,000 Free For All Trot with Randy Waples at the helm for brother-owner-trainer Ron

Waples Jr. It was Sexy's second consecutive win and second win in five season starts.

and killed 69 horses. Damages and losses are estimated to be in the millions of dollars.

Orr best of all-time: Cherry

from **DON CHERRY** on page 14
Clarence Campbell acted more like a commissioner due to his lengthy tenure.

apologetic. There was a mystique about him. In his last season he had 46 goals, 83 assists and was plus 128," said Cherry, who repeated the last two words with a disbelieving shake of his head.

In Saturday's seventh race, an \$8,500 conditioned pace, there was a dead heat for win as the judges couldn't separate Doctor Gerson and Midnight Raider at the finish line.

The Ontario Jockey Club and the Ontario Harness Horse Association have established a fund to assist horsemen involved with the devastating fire.

Drive for charity

An all-star cast of eight of the world's top harness drivers will assemble at Mohawk Raceway on Sunday, April 12 to compete in the Drivers' Charity Challenge.

The fund, called The Mohawk Barn Three Fund, will assist horsemen to replace lost equipment and supplies, and provide food and accommodation to caretakers who lost their jobs as a result of the fire.

Reding third in ping pong

St. James Secondary School of Guelph claimed the overall title at the recent Bishop Reding Invitational Table Tennis Tournament.

Erin District High School and Bishop Reding finished in second and third respectively.

Michelle Jerzkiewicz of St. James claimed the women's singles title while Mark St. Pierre of Erin District notched the men's singles crown. St. Pierre was also teamed with Josh Bell in doubles action where he matched his singles achievement.

In women's doubles Amy Kerslake and Bianca Bauer teamed to win the event, the only one taken by the host school. In mixed double action Scott Corbett and Teriann Bratton took the title for Erin District.

"The players had better take a good look at what's going on. Even they admit that the teams only made about \$1 million each on a \$50 million investment (last year). Salaries are going up too fast."

Regarding the pension problems of ex-NHLers, Cherry says that "the oldtimers are bitter people. Guys like Howe, Shack and the 'Rocket' (Maurice Richard) are getting only small pensions. I don't hear the players of today saying they want to help the players of the past."

No conversation with Cherry is complete without mention of Bobby Orr, whom Cherry and a large number of hockey fans think was the best player of all time. Cherry coached Orr in Boston for a few seasons.

"I'm not the only one who thinks he's the greatest," he said. "Guys like (former Montreal Canadiens' coach) Toe Blake, Gordie Howe, and (sports writer) Red Fisher say he's the best they've ever seen, and they've seen them all."

"Bobby keeps to himself. After he scored a goal he was almost

"The year he retired he was a public relations guy for the league but they didn't use him right. He'd had some bad financial advice and ended up broke," Cherry said, "but now he's got his own business and is a millionaire. And he's still considered a god in Boston. It's eerie, but he looks younger now than he did in 1979."

Cherry also spoke of Orr's commitment to the Bobby Orr Skateathon for Easter Seals.

He also talked about what a shame it was that Hamilton was turned down for an NHL team, saying the Buffalo Sabres' scuttled the bid underhandedly. Cherry said the NHL was making a grave mistake by not putting teams in places where the game is popular.

As for his future, Cherry says he'll continue what he's doing.

"Hockey Night in Canada commitments aren't work," he said. "I enjoy it. I never rehearse. I always want to be hit cold. I'd rather react than think."

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