

Sport Spots

By Fred Simpson



MINOR HOCKEY RESULTS

By BOB ROSS JR. Last Report This Season

Barrow's Insurance 3 Charlton's Hardware 2

In the first game of the two-game final series in this league, Kevin Shaw was aided by Steven Bowers and Mark Robson, Mark Bruhn by Alan Clark and Phil Wood by Bruhn for the winners. Peter Halliday got an unassisted goal for Charlton's and David Abbott was helped by Robert Grenier on the second tally.

Barrow's Insurance 5 Charlton's Hardware 3

In the second game of the series, Barrow's marksmen were Bruhn with a pair, Wood, Glen Pickett and Alan Clark. Clarke also earned two assists. Dave Plaxton and Steve Bowers each had two and Kevin Shaw had one.

Scoring for Charlton's were Grenier with two and Halliday with one with two assists going to Bill Barton and one each to Steve Reynolds and John Byers.

With a final series score of 8-5 Barrow's Insurance became the league champions.

Awards

The league's Most Valuable Player Trophy went to Ross Queregnesser of Gormley Sand and Gravel, Phil Woods of Barrow's won the Most Goals and Assists Trophy and Ricky Close of Charlton's was awarded the Best Goal Trophy.

Team's most valuable player awards went to: Robert Greiner for Charlton's Hardware, Mark Porter for Studio Nine, Alan Clarke for Barrow's Insurance, Chris Bedford for Kinnear Pontiac, Gus McGregor for Bob's Boys and Bill Palmer, for Gormley Sand and Gravel.

NOTICES

Final Game Sunnybrook Riding 2 Rumble Transport 2

Rumble Transport became champions of the league when they tied Sunnybrook Riding Club 2-2 in the final game, and took the two-game series 4-3.

Scoring for Rumble's in this final game were Wayne McCarty, aided by Blair Lewis and Jim Rose from Steve Hoult.

Marksmen for Sunnybrook were Ed Rayner who was set up by Steve Price and Steve White on a pass from Kevin Gibson and Glen Haseman.

Final Game Rice's Flowers 5 HANS BA 3

Rice's Flowers won the championship of the Atoms House League when they defeated Hans BA 5-3 in this final game and took the two-game series 6-7.

Hitting the target for Rice's were Zenio Ferrone, Kerry Minor, Joy Amodeo, Robert Wallingford and Geoff Harris with assist points going to Wallingford, David Wooder (2), Kerry Minor, Harris and Jon Gwilliam.

Hans' goals came from the sticks of Hughes with two and Billy McGee with a singleton, with Tom Polhamus and Robert Dynes active in the assist department.

PEEWEEES

Top goalie: Ben Bourget, Eric's Cycle.

Leading goal scorer: Stephen Ostep, Tony's Esso.

Most valuable player in league: Doug Law, Eric's Cycle.

Most valuable player on each team: Kevin McLeod, Street's Construction; John Petrowski, Shields Footwear; Timmy Watt, Coughlin Fuels; Wayne Points, Tony's Esso; Dane Eldridge, Eric's Cycle; Terry Delville, Dynes Jewellers.

Final Game Eric's Cycle & Sports 4 Tony's Esso 3

1970 champions of the Pee-wee House League were Eric's who turned back Tony's 4-3 in the final game and took the two-game series 6-3.

Bulging the net in this season's finale for Eric's were Scott Kerr, William Molnar assisted by Bob Smith, Don Gillibrand and Dexter Saina.

Hitting the twine for Tony's were Frank Milligan with a pair and Wayne Points. Phillip Tearne earned two assist points and Stephen Ostep one.

MINOR BANTAMS

Leading scorer: Paul Jarvie, Reynolds Shoes.

Leading goalie: Mark Smith, Reynolds Shoes.

Most valuable player in league: Rob MacDonald, Avenue Taxi.

Most valuable player on each team: Len Bishop, Avenue Taxi; Jeff Switzer, Murphy Real Estate; Glenn Jarvis, Reynolds Shoe House; Jeff Watson, Richmond Hill TV; Jim Graham, Rotary Club; Ray Carter, Seymour's Texaco.

Final Series

Murphy Real Estate 4 Reynolds Shoe House 3

up two goals and an assist. David Tatum and Paul Beresford came up with a helper each for Murphy's.

Reynolds' goal getters were Ray McCarville aided by Randy Bunce and Brad Ingham, Glenn Jarvis and John Greenfield helped by Jarvis.

Reynolds Shoe House 2 Murphy Real Estate 0

By taking the second game April 18 2-0, Reynolds also became the league champions by a total count of 5-4.

Scoring for the champs were Jarvis, assisted by Ken Harmon and Scott Veitch and Paul Jarvie, unassisted.

BANTAMS

Final Series Surf Marine took the league championship as they trailed Butler & Baird 1-2 in the first game of the final series, played April 16 and defeated the lumberjacks 4-2 in overtime in the second game on April 18. This gave them the top spot by a total score of 5-4.

In the first game of the series B&B's scoring punch was led by John Anderson as he

scored one goal and set up another by Bill Woods. Steven Jarvie picked up an assist and Craig Purdie stopped 49 shots on goal.

Surf Marine's lone counter came from the stick of Ian Christie assisted by Joe Waterman and Doug Condy.

In the second game Surf Marine's goals were netted by Steve Gordon, who got a pair, Peter Barnett and Joe Waterman, with Barnett, Condy, Christy, Larry Lalonde and Alan Paivio earning assists.

B&B's scoring efforts were made by Alan Armstrong and Steven Berezowski aided by Tom Taylor.

AWARDS

Scoring leader: Stephen Gordon.

Top goalie: Craig Purdie, Butler & Baird.

League's most valuable player: Bob Bonnell, Butler & Baird.

Team's most valuable players: Alan LeMoine, Civitan Club; George Bunker, Stephenson Construction; Bruce Hails, Surf Marine; Tom Taylor, Butler & Baird.



ENJOYED RICHMOND HILL'S HOSPITALITY

Dear Mr. Editor: We, the visiting party from Drummondville to your recent International Midget Hockey Tournament wish to place on record our sincere appreciation to the citizens of Richmond Hill for their wonderful kindness and hospitality.

A special word to those people that took our boys into their homes making them so comfortable and welcome and treating them as part of their own family. Thank you folks.

The whole party met with nothing but friendliness and kindness during the whole length of our stay.

Thank you, again, citizens of Richmond Hill and please, if you are in the vicinity of Drummondville at any time, do drop by to see us, look up Branch 51, Royal Canadian Legion, the "welcome mat" is always out for anyone from Richmond Hill.

ROGER COURNOYER, President, Tournoi International Midget de Drummondville Inc., Quebec.

We Welcome Letters

Have you some "beefs" or comments about sports, about some particular game, you'd like to air? Well now you have an opportunity to express your thoughts. Beginning with this issue "The Liberal" is now including a "Letters To The Sports Editor Column" as a regular feature each week.

Sports Editor Fred Simpson will be glad to hear from our readers on any sports topic whether it be local or national. Letters must include the writer's name and address. A "nom de plume" may be used at the discretion of the editor but the writer's proper name and address must be known.

Mail your letters to the Sports Editor at "The Liberal", Box 390, Richmond Hill.

MEMO FROM A CAR DEALER

Would You Like To Buy A Good Used Car?



A good one is excellent value for the money — in fact, one of the best buys in our whole economy when you relate the worth received per dollar spent.

Each year more than two and a half times as many motorists buy used cars compared to new. Yet there are dealers who have continual problems with their used car inventory.

Why? The reason lies in the fact that a used car is to a greater or lesser extent a worn vehicle. Even with reconditioning, it will ultimately need far more service than a new car. But if impending repair needs are disguised or ignored in order to make a sale, the resulting customer dissatisfaction will turn around and destroy the dealer's reputation in the community.

The greatest single safeguard against buying a bad used car disguised to look like a good one is the reputation of the dealer you are dealing with and his desire to satisfy you and keep you as a customer.

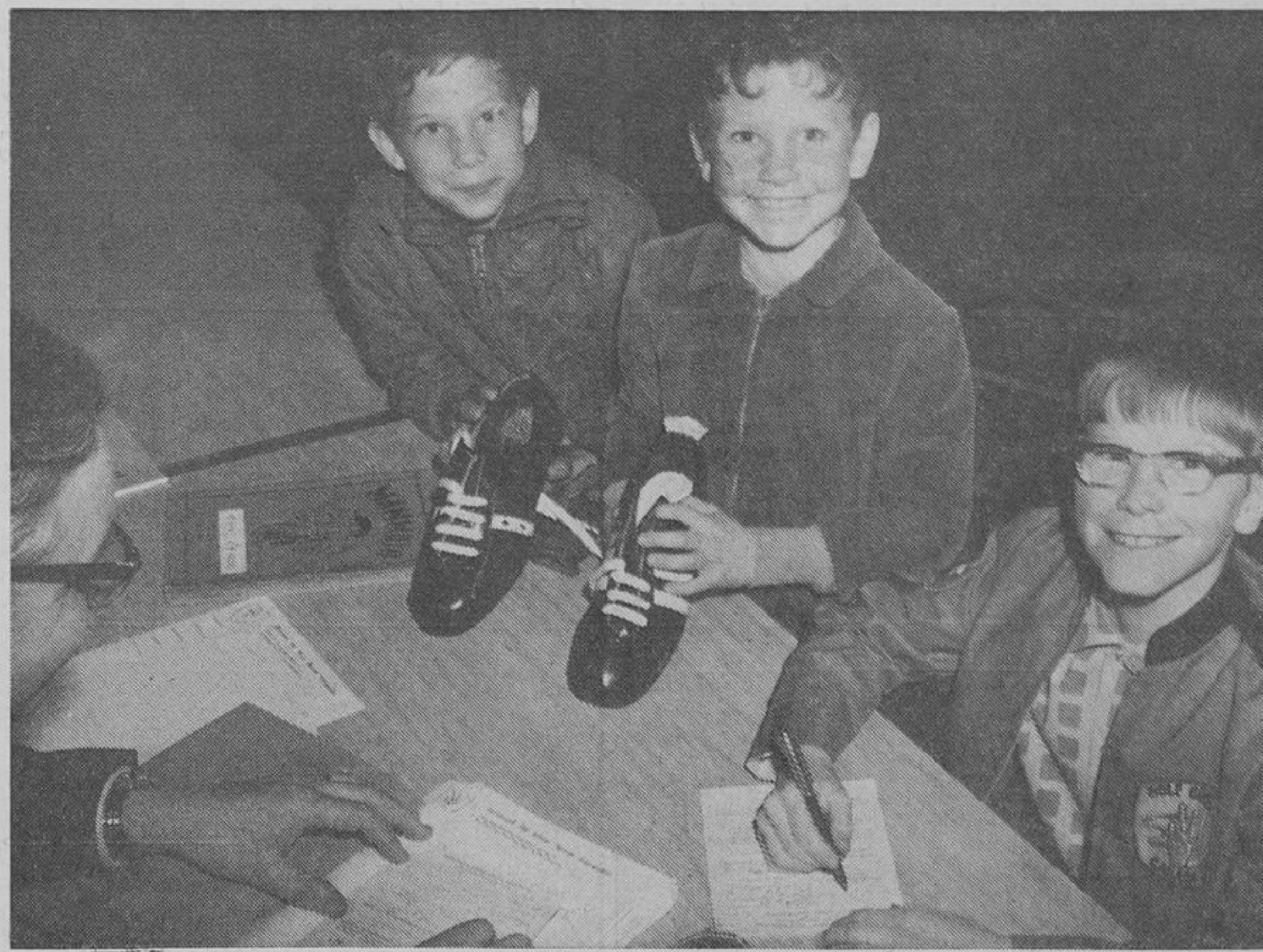
When a dealer loses this reputation, every sale becomes a hard-sell to the dealer's salesmen with a resulting high turnover in salesmen and high selling costs.

Good used cars are usually bought from good dealers. See you next week.

D. G. Strupat

TWIN HILLS MERCURY

RICHMOND HILL



(Photo by Stuart's Studio)

Soccer To Me Time Again

The going was busy, busy, busy at the first registration session of the season for the Richmond Hill Minor Soccer Association as 170 youngsters penned their names to certificates. Left to right Mark Kernohan and John Pennyfather admire a pair of soccer shoes while waiting for David Trotman to sign up.

Association executives are still looking for more youngsters. They want a total of 300 to round out the league. Any youngster interested in playing soccer is asked to call one of the following numbers, 884-2788, 884-5008, or 884-6317.

Final Retriever Trials Sunday At Cold Creek

The final retriever trials of the season will be held this Sunday at the Cold Creek Conservation Area, commencing at 9 am.

Cold Creek is located two miles north of the King Side-road on Concession 11 of King Township between Bolton and Nobleton.

The trials, held by the Labrador Owners Club of Toronto, will continue through until 3 pm and will involve the dogs being put through their paces in various classes. The trials will reflect the long hours of patient training by their owners or handlers.

Cold Creek Area is administered by the Metro Conservation Authority.

Facilities for archery, trap and rifle shooting will also be in operation at the area. Nature lovers will have an opportunity to examine the flora and fauna of the area and walk across the famed bog.

Further information on the trials and other facilities may be obtained by contacting the area superintendent at Bolton 857-1646.

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IMPORT Auto TALK



—IAN NEILL

Some day you may run into a sandbox and it will save your life. It's the idea of John Fitch, who runs a specialty car shop near Lime Rock, Conn. He believes 18,000 lives could be saved a year if sand filled barriers were placed in front of things like bridge abutments. An out-of-control car would hit sacks or boxes filled with sand. They'd throw up a cloud of sand but the car would come to a gradual stop before hitting an abutment. Fitch tested the concept in 30 crashes into the sand barriers at speeds up to 60 mph. Each time he was uninjured and the cars were driven away under their own power.

Datsuns have been around a long time. Since 1911. The predecessor of the Nissan Motor Company, the Kwaishinsha Motor Car Works, was established by Mr. Masujiro Hashimoto.



In 1914 a 10 H.P. car was created and became the sensation of the Taisho Grand Fair. It was called the Dat — which represented the three initials of the three financial backers of the company. Then later models were called Datsun — son of Dat. And finally Datsun.

1933. The Nissan Motor Co. Ltd. came into being under that name.

This year, Nissan celebrates the production of the four-millionth Datsun vehicle made since 1933.

Between 1933 and 1962, Nissan built a million vehicles. The second million took until March, 1965. The third million took another two years and the fourth million only 15 months. With the enormous expansion of production facilities and the popularity of Datsuns in more than 90 countries throughout the world, Nissan expects to produce more than a million cars and trucks a year from now on!

In 1969 Datsun was the leading Japanese car in the Canadian automobile market, selling over 23,000 new units. This year Nissan Automobile Co. (Canada) Ltd. estimate that sales will be in excess of 35,000 new vehicles. An incredible increase when you consider that over-all auto sales are down from last year.

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

I've only been to Maple Leaf Gardens twice in my life. Which isn't often when you consider that I'm about to turn 100 years old.

The first time, as I recall, Bill Ezinicki was playing for the Leafs. The second was just a few weeks ago to see the 1969-70 Leafs go through their death throes.

So this left me at a considerable disadvantage the other day when I chatted with 82-year-old Frank Tate of 90 Church Street South, Richmond Hill, who is probably the most rabid and faithful Leaf fan before and since sliced bread was invented.

"Up to the last two seasons I never missed a game in Maple Leaf Gardens," stated Frank in a matter-of-fact voice that warned you by its tone that it would brook no contradiction.

Frank paused, considered, then sort of contradicted himself which was okay.

"That's not exactly true. I might have missed a couple. No more than a few. Sometimes I had to work, but no more than three for the past 40-some years. Had the same seat in the blues all that time. Right down at the front, south side of the arena. I go with people I know. Our section is 23A, seats 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5."

It was almost with regret that Frank acknowledged that for the "past two winters I haven't gone as often. I go in the fall, up to Christmas, then it gets too cold and I stay away. The cold bothers me. But I start back in time for the playoffs, when there are playoffs."

Frank, who has lived in Richmond Hill since 1941, started attending hockey games away back in the early 1900's when he lived in Sharon. He went to games in Newmarket.

"I was about 12 years old then, had to walk four miles. I'd like to see the youngsters of today walk four miles to see a hockey game. They won't even walk around the block."

MUTUAL STREET ARENA

Frank graduated to the old Mutual Street Arena along about 1914 when such early Toronto teams as The Toronto's, The Arena's, and, finally, The St. Pats, were preparing the way for the now famed Maple Leaf teams to follow.

"I remember the first game I saw there, I guess it was around 1918. The Montreal Canadiens beat St. Pat's 11-1 and the only goal against them they scored on themselves.

"And I'll always remember Howie Morenz, what a great player. On that particular game he kept the puck all by himself for the full two minutes when the Canadiens were penalized. What a speedster. He'd go in on two defencemen and jump right over top of them."

But to show that Frank by no means lives in the past.

"Morenz was great and so was that Boston Defenceman Eddie Shore. He was ruthless, a very powerful man. But the best one of all time as far as I'm concerned is Bobby Orr. He's got them all beat. Morenz was great too but a fellow like Orr can skate and he's also strong. Orr's as good as any of them were."

ORR GREAT

Continuing in the same vein, Frank also goes along with the Bobby Hull's and the Gordie Howe's with reservations to Howe.

"Howe, of course, is great. But he never gave

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