By JIM IRVING

While most hockey players use the unwieldly and sometimes deadly slapshot to keep rival goalies wishing they had taken up some lesser sport, the Most Valuable Player in the Aurora Squirt League has another

"I use it mostly to get the puck out of my own end," says Bobby Hearsum, reticent young star of the Aurora Maple Leafs.

For Bobby, who is 10 years old and in his second and last

year in the squirt league,

there are other ways to beat a goalie and he has found enough of them to pick up 12 goals in some 10 games and emerge as one of the leading scorers in his league. He has also found that he is in constant demand by

play and act as ice general for the team at just about "He's been the real spark," is the way Mr. Rew describes his high-scoring centreman.

his coach, Don Rew, to kill

off penalties, lead the power

"We got him after about our third game and he pick-

ed up the team right away." Prior to joining the Maple Leafs, Bobby had been chosen as an all-star to play with the OMHA team, but the heavy schedule of games and the transportation difficulties, made his parents Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hearsum of Temperanceville decide that the Aurora house league would provide a full enough season for Bobby and his young brother, Ricky, who is also a member of the

week in February when the Aurora Arena burnt down, so that travel is an essential part of their schedule.

But travel or no, hockey occupies many a winter night with the Hearsum family, with older brother Jimmy, a member of the peewees, so that there is pretty well always one of the boys off to the rink, while just as often another one is on his

What makes a boy the most The Maple Leafs have valuable player to his team? also had to play their games If you ask Bobby, he just

at Bradford since the last shrugs his shoulders and

If you ask his coach, he'll tell you that, besides his leadership qualities, he's a very fast skater - so fast in fact that right now he has a little difficulty always controlling the puck - he's cooperative and he has that one great essential - desire.

him out there," said Mr. To keep up his hockey fundamentals and to keep

developing his potential,

"And when we get down,

Bobby practices on the school rink when he can and fires his wrist shot into a home-made net in the back-

He also watches the big leagues in action via TV, but he seldom lasts out the full game, says his mother, bed usually winning out over the third period as the more cosy attraction of the the other players always want two.

> One team he does try to stay up for, however, is the Detroit Red Wings, who are his favorites, just as their great star, Gordie Howe, is

His team also sports Red Wing sweaters, even though they are the Maple Leafs, a situation explained by the fact that the regular ones

his favorite player.

were lost in the arena fire. However, Bobby is not really concerned whether he plays in a bright, red sweater or an old newspaper, just so long as he can get out on the rink and confound opposing goalies with his hoc-

And he hopes to be confounding them for a long time yet, for he wants to be

After a short general busi-

a hockey player some day -"I'd like to try", he says.

And if the net in the backyard is any indication, he has already started trying. Its wooden posts are scarred, its brown sacking well tattered, and lodged in one corner is a puck, the usual resting place for one of Bobby's shots.

Squirt goalies in the area should take note and start getting in a few practice licks now, themselves. It could be a long, hard



BOBBY HEARSUM . . . New Use For Slapshot

Second

"In Essentials Unity; in Non-Essentials Liberty; in all things Charity"

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Atom All Stars

Runners Up

RHHA house league, lost

out in the finals of the

Tam-Atom Tournament at

Wexford Saturday after-

Although the boys play-

ed good hockey, the Wex-

ford team defeated them

4-0 to take the tournament.

The local boys were the

Coach Joe Ranieri re-

ports every member of the

team continued to play

good hockey until the final

whistle, "And besides, the

boys enjoyed themselves,"

he commented. "They also

appreciated the large gal-

lery of fans who accom-

panied them to the tourna-

8 Bands Here June 16

For Minor Ball Parade

Prospects are that eight

bands will participate in the

eighth annual gala parade in

the interests of minor ball in

Richmond Hill, the committee

learned at its meeting last

week. Joe Dineley, 253 Ashlar

Road is in charge of organizing

Russell "Casey" Cripps is

the musical part of the parade.

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runners-up.

Richmond Hill's Atom All) Stars, boys from the RICHMOND HILL, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1965

period to tie the score - they

had put up a hard battle, which

was evidenced when Canning-

ton defeated London 4-3 in the

next round. Sault Ste. Marie

was defeated by George Bell of

Toronto who in turn lost to

Cannington 5-4, giving that

small northern town the cham-

pionship of the whole tourna-

QUARTER FINALS

day's game, the Gentlemen de-

feated Barrie in two games on

Thursday. In the morning

Brown scored twice and Dennis

Acomb once to give their team

a 3-0 victory. Assists were

credited to Scott Mabley, Dave

another shutout to the tune of

4-0 over Barrie Thursday after-

noon. Acomb came through

with two goals, and Brian Dun-

lop and Brown each scored

once. Dunlop, Dunkley, and

Steve Cronkwright were active

Friday's games with Leaming-

ton were the highlight of the

tournament for the local lads,

as Leamington had been rated

by all the experts as the team

In the morning the Gentle-

men suffered their first loss

in 21 games when Leamington

scored one goal and shut them

opening whistle of the after-

noon game, the Hill brigade had

scored. They scored again at 55

seconds and again at the two minute mark to put them ahead 3-0 on the game and 3-1 on

Leamington stormed back

and scored twice to tie the

round and send the game into

Three minutes of the sudden death overtime had gone by

when Brown drove a long hard shot from the blueline past the Leamington goalie to give the Gentlemen the semi-final round 4-3, and put them into the

Acomb assisted by Brown,

The Country Gentlemen

have already played 67

games this year. They have

won 44, tied 9 and lost 14.

Goalie Louis Moore has

had 18 shutouts and had

only 98 goals scored on

him, while his teammates

The team is not ready yet to hang up its hockey gear for this season - they still must meet either Bolton or Aurora to decide which team will hold

have garnered 208 goals.

the cup, symbolic of the league's championship, for the

next year. This poses somewhat

of a problem, as the weather

grows warmer ice time is avail-

able at fewer and fewer rinks.

Edwards assisted by Acomb and Brown, Mabley unassisted and Brown assisted by Steffan were the marksmen for the Rich-

finals against London.

mond Hill boys.

Within 15 seconds of the

SEMI-FINALS

in the assist department.

to take the tournament.

The Gentlemen racked up

Dunkley and Val Steffan.

To make their way to Satur-

had worn out their opponents,

Country Gentlemen Lost To London In Brampton

CFGM Country Gentlemen lost out in the finals | 3-2 lead. The local lads fought of their division at the Brampton Easter Tournament | desperately during the third

on Saturday, when London squeezed out a 3-2 victory. | period to the the score | The western Ontario team got two goals both by Stephen couldn't find the target and get two fast goals in the opening Brown by the end of the first the puck into the net. The presminutes of play but the Gentle- period. London scored again in sure told on the London team men evened up the score on the second period to go into a which had slowed almost to a walk by the time the final whistle blew. That the Country Gentlemen

R. Hill Old Boy

Pool fund.

In his accompanying let- it. ter to Mayor Thomas "As an old Richmond Hill P.C. and Albert live in the town) and an avid read- ficial receipt. er of "The Liberal" I understand you are still soliciting donations for the

was done at Boyle's Pond (just west of your fine new hospital) or in the excavations made in 1906 when the CNR was laying the

better for all."

"They put a lot of desire into all their games," he reports, "But they are not Everyone connected with the team is really proud of hockey," he concluded.

Plan Family Trout Fishing May 9 York Central Anglers and Guests were Charles Thrumble,

York Central Hunters & Anglers

Hunters Association are plan- 9 Kenneth Avenue, Bill Hawning a family trout fishing day kins, 1046 Willowdale Avenue at Glen Haffy on May 9. A and George Beardwood, 54 fishing weekend to East Lake, Steeles Avenue East, all of Bay of Quinte, has been planned Willowdale; Don Moore, 85 for June 4 to 6. Beaverton Road and Bill Vent, 234 Lennox Avenue, Richmond

However, there is ice avail- The association will also have Hill. able and sometime in the next a booth at Richmond Hill's two weeks should see this Spring Fair May 14 to 15, fea-league leadership decided. Spring Fair May 14 to 15, fea-ness meeting two films on boat Coach Ray Brooks re- tions program. It was reported safety and a film taken of actiported his team are real that 75 applications have alsportsmen and have learned to lose as well as win.

"They put a lot of desire for the fall that 75 applications have all huts on Lake Simcoe during the winter were shown. The latter film was the hit of the for the fall.

The regular April meeting of Heading the association's the association was held at 7490 committees for 1965 will be Bayview Avenue, with 21 mem- Clare Westall, membership; bers and five guests present. Howie Walker, fishing; Ray their effort, and we try to Two new members were wel- Elders, bulletin; Huck Young, see that hockey remains comed: Joseph Roberts, 119 hunter safety; Nels Gage and fun for our boys. This is Church Street South, Richmond Ken Cooper, entertainment; the only reason for minor Hill and Lloyd Christie, 25A William Bowen and Bill Forsyth, Elizabeth Street, Thornhill, OFHA.

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Thursday, May 6, 1965

8.30 p.m.

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thanked Dr. Hill for his much fun."

Dr. Carl E. Hill, Medical "generous cheque to help Officer of Health of the complete the first outdoor Township of North York, stage of what we propose was born and raised in eventually to be an indoor Richmond Hill and has al- swimming pool in Richways kept in close contact mond Hill. It is particuwith his home town. His larly gratifying to find that interest has recently had "old Richmond Hill boys" tangible results in a sub- still retain a warm affection stantial donation toward for their native town and the Centennial Swimming keep so closely in touch with what is happening in

"I have passed your do-Broadhurst, Dr. Hill said: nation of the swimming pool committee, who reboy (my sister, Mrs. V. ceive it with thanks and Pugsley and two brothers, who will in due course doubtless send you an of-

"Your family has been associated with the development of Richmond Hill for "In my day the swimming many years now and their efforts are well known to many of us who are here more recently. I think some of us would look back a little enviously to the roadbed through Richmond days to which you refer when swimming was done "Time marches on and at Boyle's Pond, etc., but may my enclosed \$100 we have to make do with cheque make the swimming what is available to us now, which is perhaps more ex-In reply the mayor pensive and not quite as

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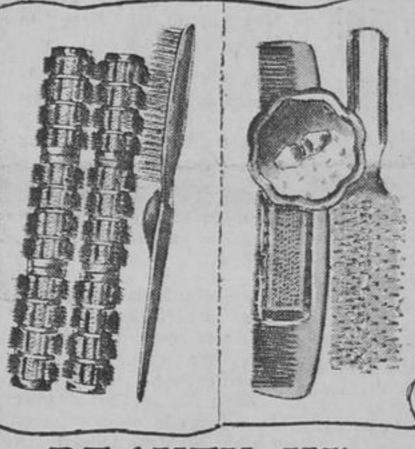
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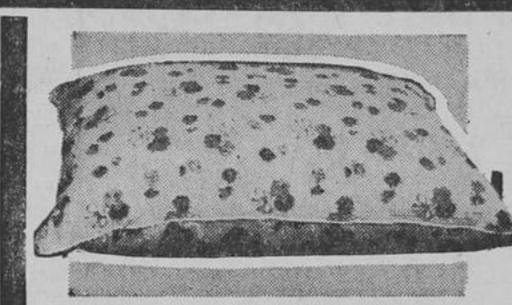
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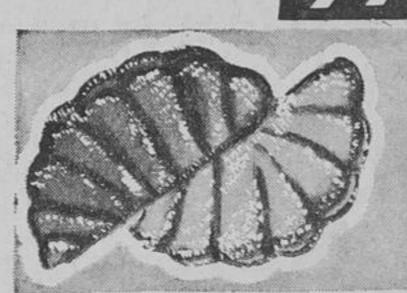
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