

# Hi Sports!

By CHIP MARTIN

## In Defence Of High School Football

High school football is perhaps one of the most degraded and maligned sports in high school today.

The key to football is good physical conditioning. It is claimed today by officials in government and elsewhere that today's youth is flabby and lacks adequate physical education. It is an accepted fact that one should not concentrate on exercising the mind only or on the other hand just the body. The two go hand in hand.

Football provides more than adequate exercise for high school students. Practices are held, in most cases, every day after school dismisses and may last from two to two and a half hours. During this time special conditioning and calisthenics are performed in order to strengthen muscles in the body and shed unsightly and unhealthy flab (fat, for the more sophisticated). These warm-up exercises are designed to prepare the athlete for the more rigorous part of football — physical contact. It is a proven fact that a player who has warmed-up properly before a game has a far greater chance of avoiding injury than a player who goes into a game or practice "cold".

Unlike sports like soccer or rugby which have been suggested to take the place of football, this sport entails a maximum of co-ordination, balance, alertness, agility and speed of mind and body. If everyone, especially the critics, were able to play football there would be no need to fear for the physical education of today's youth as this sport not only demands, but expects its participants to be in top physical condition.

Enjoyment is another argument in favor of high school football. Believe me, there is nothing more enjoyable or satisfying than taking part in a good clean game of football. Working as a team and contributing one's own special skills in the desire to win is one of the most rewarding feelings one can have.

The excitement of a team's spectacular drive down the field, that unexpected interception all make football, in my mind, one of the best sports devised, not only for the participant but for the spectator as well.

The setting is nice. Our team is trailing 6-0 with one minute left in the game. We have the ball on their team's thirteen yard line. It is first down and ten to go. The ball is snapped. The quarterback displaying great agility fakes two backs through the centre and pitches wide to the right half-back who carries the ball to the five yard line. Second and two.

This time our quarterback fumbles on a bad snap. The ball is rolling crazily along the ground. A defender pounces on the ball like a ferocious animal, but his claws are dull and the ball squirts into the hands of the fullback. Our boy falls on it. Loss of one. Third and three. This time the quarterback carries himself, and gets a first down by mere inches. Time is running out . . . 30 seconds . . . 20 seconds. Time for one more play.

The quarterback keeps the ball and barges through the centre. Touchdown! The point after is good and we have won the league championship! Show me a sport that delivers excitement and action like this and I'll eat my darting pen.

I would now like to deal the critics of high school football a devastating blow. (Boy, would I EVER like to!)

I know of a few cases where parents have refused to let their boy play football. They have, however, allowed him to drive a motorcycle, sky-dive and have a car. The excuse they used was that football was just too dangerous. All I can say is "Hmmm" in a knowing sort of way.

As I mentioned before, rugby and soccer are suggested alternatives to the "brutal" sport of football. Soccer may be a fair sport to play but for North American spectators it seems to leave a bit to be desired. Rugby is actually rougher than football because players wear no protective equipment, and yet, tackle as hard or harder than in football.

Now that I have cut down my opponents (those nasty, nasty critics) so effectively I have one final argument in favour of this sport. Football is FUN.

(Active in high school athletics, Chip Martin is a resident of Richmond Hill)

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# Local Minor Hockey Results

BY BOB ROSS JR.

**TYKES**  
**Kinross Pontiac 6**  
**Gormley Sand & Gravel 0**  
Robert Adams scored twice for the winners, assisted on one by Gordon Sinfield, who also had a tally. Eric Thompson earned a goal and an assist. Jamie Humphreys and Peter Vandenberg got single counters each and David Macthett was credited with an assist.

**Studio Nine 6**  
**Charlton Hardware 1**  
Danny Jones picked up two unassisted goals and got an assist on a goal by Kevin Bryan. Brian Charles and Tim Polhamus scored unassisted and Chris DeGeer potted one on a pass from Douglas Evison. John

## Consider Tenders For Watermain, Salt, Sand

Works Commissioner Otto Whalen will evaluate tenders for five town projects and since there is some urgency in a few of these the works committee will accept on behalf of council the lowest tender in any group. If the recommended tender is not the lowest, the matter will be brought back to council. This decision was reached by Richmond Hill Council at its meeting Monday night when tenders were opened.

Only three tenders were received for installation of the six-inch trunk watermain on the Dufferin Street extension, to serve the new senior citizen housing. John Bailey of Richvale tender was \$13,965, Renzetti Construction Co. \$18,843 and Alcan Colony Contracting \$15,984.

Supply of salt for winter sanding and salting brought bids of \$12.72 per ton from Canadian Salt; \$12.23, plus 42c tax, from Miller Paving; and \$12.30 for highway coarse and \$11.50 for highway fine, plus sales tax, from Sifto Salt division of Domtar.

Ramer Fuel Oil bid of 14.55c per gal. for supply of fuel oil, BP Canada bid 14.4c per gal. and BA Oil 14.9c.

For sod for the town park, Frank Watts Sod & Seed Supply bid 42c per square yard to be installed in the spring. Richmond Sod and Landscaping bid 44c per square yard for 4,000 yards of nursery sod, laid and guaranteed.

For winter sand, Street Construction Co. entered a bid of \$1.76 per ton and Gormley Sand and Gravel quoted \$1.55 per ton for the first 2,500 tons and an additional 1,000 tons at \$1.50 per ton.

Pickett also earned an assist for the winners. Kyle Chaffield scored unassisted for the losers.

**Bob's Boys 2**  
**Elgin Barrow Insurance 1**  
Ross Simpson, unassisted and Bobby Monaco, assisted by Ross Simpson were the goal-getters for the winners. Bobby Golding, unassisted, was the lone scorer for the losers.

**ALLENCOURT PHARMACY 1**  
**Wilson-Niblett Motors 1**  
Stephen Orr, assisted by Scott Kerr, was the marksman for Allencourt. David Bourque unassisted got one for W-N.

**Dan's Esso 4**  
**Consumers Gas 0**  
Gordon Bedwell sank the puck twice unassisted and Terry Delville and Glen Tatum each added one. Jonathan Crosier picked up two assists. Goalie Ben Bourget earned a shutout.

**Sunnybrook Riding Club 2**  
**Rumble Transport 1**  
Kim McMaster clicked for an unassisted goal and an assist for the winners, with Frank Milligan getting the other tally and Allan Beintema an assist. Mark Morrison was unassisted on Rumble's lone counter.

**Hans BA 4**  
**Jas. A. Rice Ltd. 0**  
The winners' goals came from the sticks of Ronald Hall, Arnold Van Der Weyde, George Beacock and Robbie Barker, with Barker, David Golding, Robert Thornington and Mike Cronkright being active in the assist department.

**Clement Insurance 3**  
**Irving Fuels 2**  
Unfortunately names of the winners' marksmen were not available. For Irvings, Jim Clement scored unassisted and assisted on John Anderson's goal. Eric Kivimaki also earned an assist point.

**Rice's Flowers 2**  
**Sheppard & Gill Lumber 1**  
David Curtis netted the puck for both winners' goals, with assists going to Joseph Micallef and Kevin Lundy. John Colvin was the marksman for S&G.

**PEEWEEES**  
**Dynes Jewellers 3**  
**Eric's Cycle & Sports 2**  
David Hay came up with two big goals and John Tipold with one to give Dynes the victory. Todd Price contributed two assists and Chris Armstrong and Steve Gilbrand one each. For Eric's, Ken Shedlowich and Ken Horvat were on target with Bill Dyer and Ricky Zipfl getting assists.

**Shields Footwear 3**  
**Tony's Esso 1**  
Darrell Bond, Scott Davey and Scott Merritt each contributed one goal for the winners,

with help from Terry Thompson, Kerry Ketrtridge, Ralph Poole and Don Bone. Kim Mabley, unassisted, scored for Tony's.

**Street Construction 5**  
**Coughlin Fuels 0**  
Goalie Bob Belanger got a well-deserved shutout, while Craig Sharp scored twice and Ron Evers, David Parks and John Donavan once each. Steve Berezowski, Ray McCarvill, Stephen Moss, Rob MacDonald and Parks gave assistance.

**MINOR BANTAMS**  
**Murphy Real Estate 4**  
**Rotary Club 3**  
This game was a real seaway battle with Murphy's goals scored by Wayne Kirchen and Brian Wright (both unassisted), Danny Goldring assisted by Steven Shewchuck and Jack Mesley assisted by John D'Alessandro. Rotary's John Moorley, aided by David Keffer accounted for the first goal for Rotary, while Mike Hogg potted two, one assisted by Vance Atkinson and the other unassisted.

**Irving Fuels 3**  
**Civitan Club 1**  
Roger Bacci scored Irvings' first goal assisted by Mike Graydon and Peter Mabley earned an unassisted tally, then Jim Sinfield was aided by Paul Webb. Civitans' lone goal was put in the net by Bob Bonnell with Mike Stitt assisting.

**Town Inn 6**  
**Reynolds Shoes 2**  
Town Inn got off to a flying

start with David Balenger scoring once and assisting twice on goals scored by Peter Bowden and Alex Matthews. Ron Robertson hit for two, both unassisted and Larry Rice picked up a singleton aided by Glen Ironsides while Paul Telfer earned an assist. Reynolds' goals were by Doug Condy and Brad Points, both unassisted.

**MIDGETS**  
**Tom Hughes Shell Service 5**  
**Bowden Lumber 3**  
Brian Ruttle connected for two goals and Tom Shea, Paul Cusimano and Paul Martin for one each for Hughes. Peter Coughlin and Brian Oliver each earned two assist points and Jim Hamilton one. For Bowden's, Wayne Roblin, Mike Evans and Larry Lansbridge were the marksmen, with help from Bob Schram (2), Bob Shanks, Tom Young and Paul Ranieri.

**Little Fords 1**  
**Bork Jewellers 1**  
Cliff Lynham, unassisted, netted the twine for Little's only counter and Harry Bryan was aided by Wayne Grey on Bork's lone tally.



## OAK RIDGES DETACHMENT

Ninety-eight-year-old Charlotte Walker, Ryding Avenue, Toronto, received head injuries in a car crash October 27 at 6:30 pm on Yonge Street, a half mile north of Elgin Mills and received treatment in York Central Hospital. She was one of three passengers injured. The car in which they were riding was driven by Helmi Caren, 64, 38 Howland Avenue, Toronto.

A car driven by Michael Warby, 19, 6000 Yonge Street, Willowdale, was southbound in the centre lane when it was struck by the Caren car.

Maud Symons, 68, Ryding Avenue, suffered injury to neck and knee and May Johnston, 66,

Marchmont Road, Toronto received neck and leg injuries. Last week the OPP investigated 31 accidents, which caused injury to seven persons and property damage estimated at \$15,945. One person was apprehended for driving under suspension, two stolen vehicles and \$1,900 stolen property was recovered.

The OPP hockey team has started training under the name Golden Blues and meets the Richmond Hill Iron Men in its first game November 2 in town arena. Any team interested in playing the boys in blue in an exhibition game can contact the Oak Ridges office.

# Yonge St. Reconstruction Slated

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Redfern, will follow similar lines although the street widening project will be limited in the downtown areas due to the lack of available space.

Major improvements are slated for the Markham Road-Yonge Street intersection which is something of a bottleneck under the present left and right-hand turning situation.

Continuous right turning lanes will be created to eliminate any bottlenecks now existing. Another change will see the retaining wall on the west side replaced and the sidewalk dropped to the curb level. The new retaining wall will provide for right hand turning.

vided to accommodate the anticipated volume within the next 20 years. If the population increases more than forecast, more lanes will probably be required.

Touching on the hydro portion of the project the report recommended a partial overhead distribution system at a cost of

\$140,000 as opposed to underground distribution at a cost of \$350,000.

"We believe that the high initial cost of \$350,000 for an underground system on Yonge Street for relatively low demand is not warranted and we do not recommend such a system."

## The Corporation of the Township of Markham

### LOCAL IMPROVEMENT NOTICE

#### TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. The Council of the Corporation of the Township of Markham intends to construct as a Local Improvement on a portion of Elgin Street and on a proposed road allowance.

(a) approximately 2186 lineal feet of sanitary sewer on Elgin Street from 230 feet west of the west limit of Orsi Street to 38 feet west of the common lot line of Lots 5 and 6, Registered Plan No. 8 and on the proposed road allowance, as designated by instrument No. 49215, By-law 1948, Township of Markham from Elgin Street southerly to the existing sanitary trunk sewer, a distance of approximately 510 feet.

2. The estimated cost of the work is \$49,438.50 of which \$1,948.62 is to be paid by the Corporation.

The estimated cost per assessable foot frontage is \$14.58.

The special assessment is to be paid in twenty (20) equal annual instalments and the estimated annual rate per assessable foot frontage is \$1.29.

3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work and any owner may within 21 days after the first publication of this notice file with the Clerk of the Township of Markham his objection to the said work being undertaken.

4. The said Board may approve of the said work being undertaken but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objections to the said work will be considered.

DATED at the Township of Markham this 2nd day of November, 1967.

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