

CAREER CLOSING

BOB ANDERSON, ARMY BACK GLOVES OUT HIS BRILLIANT CADET FOOTBALL CAREER IN THE BIG ONE AGAINST MARY, MON, NOV. 28.



HEY! WHO'S BACK IN THE BACK?

WITH THE MODERN ACCENT ON TEAMS INSTEAD OF INDIVIDUALS, BOB MIGHT BECOME THE RAREST OF THE RARE - A 3-TIME ALL-AMERICAN.

Mutual Trust Must Exist With Labour, Management Says Chamber

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce says employers and employees should be left the maximum freedom to work out their common problems, spending similar to the Hoover Commission in the United States.

Recognizing the Government's efforts to contain spending, the Chamber nevertheless pointed out that high government expenditure was mainly responsible for the current high tax structure and "accordingly to bring about tax reductions, governmental policy should be directed to the reduction of expenditures as promptly as economic conditions permit."

The Chamber, the brief said believes that the burden of taxation is too onerous in Canada, that personal and corporate income tax rates discourage initiative, and that "sales and similar taxes add appreciably to the costs of domestic producers and consumers."

On trade, Chamber policy, taking note for the first time of regional trade blocs developing around the world, urged the government to study their implications and to keep Canadian producers informed of the opportunities and problems that may be presented.

A revised policy on education was directed at business itself. It urged among other things that local Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce induce prominent businessmen to run for office on school boards, and to actively support the improvement of education in the local community.

The annual Chamber submission to the Government also reiterated previous policy that all strikes should be prohibited during the life of a collective agreement, that there be provision for strike settlement votes during the course of a strike, and the taking of secret strike ballots properly supervised by independent parties.

Also reiterated was a section re freedom to work.

A resolution on unemployment insurance asked the Federal Government to have an independent body study the Unemployment Insurance Act "with a view to restoring the Unemployment Insurance Fund to a sound financial basis, in particular examining the Act as it was 1-0 for Georgetown to sources of dra... coverage, after one period on Johnny and financing, and to make recommendations thereon, and Smith Terry Lane netted a report back as soon as is practicable.

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Pre-Season Tilts Put Bantams In Spotlight

The Georgetown Bantam hockey club apparently out to duplicate the Midjets current win streak are taking on all comers in pre-season exhibition tilts and pinning their ears back.

The local bantams posted wins number two and three over the weekend bouncing Hespeler 4-1 in the return game of their home and home two game series and thumping Port Credit by the same count on Sunday in Port Credit.

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District Report Shows Local Lions Top Meeting Attendance Club

Presidents, secretaries, and membership committee chairmen from twenty-one Lions Clubs comprising Region 6 attended an advisory board meeting here last Wednesday.

Welcomed by local president, Ernie Alcott, the delegations heard in discussion on the activities of their counterparts and at the same time exchanged beneficial suggestions. The District A public speaking contest was outlined since most of the clubs participating are from Region 6.

The Zone Chairman of zone 6N Jim Saw of Oakville gave a short report on the zone activities and called on International Counsellor Russ Vickers of Burlington who spoke to the gathering on retention of membership in the clubs. George Archibald, chairman of Zone 6 South also reported on activities and work of clubs in his zone.

The average attendance reports by each revealed Georgetown and Oakville Clubs at the top of the list maintaining an average of 90%. They were congratulated for their fine showing. The visitation of clubs and club bulletins were also discussed and budgeting and financing was outlined by zone chairmans George Archibald.

The Deputy District Governor Vern Stetler who received severe burns recently in a chemistry experiment explosion thanked the clubs for their cards flowers and personal calls during his stay in hospital and at home. This was his first public appearance since the mishap.

Jack Gunning, Ernie Alcott, Clarence Kennedy, Jim Jones, Jim Carney represented the local Lions at the meeting. They were thanked by Deputy Governor Stetler for hosting the assembly.

Clubs present included: Streetsville, Malton, Dixie, Credit Valley, Erindale, Clarkston, Aldershot, Oakville, Burlington, Nelson, Hamilton Central, Hamilton East, Hamilton Mountain, Dundas, Ancaster, Black Heath, Lynden, and Mount Hope.

Safety League Promotes Safe Toys for Christmas

Christmas is coming soon, and little boys and girls are already dreaming of the toys they'll see under the tree on that magic morning. It's the season for toy shopping.

SAFE toy shopping.

A study done by the Ontario Safety League has brought out some interesting facts, which should help parents in their shopping this year.

Here is a guide to safe toy shopping:

1. Avoid fireworks, guns that shoot any missile/darts, chemistry sets unless supervised, sharp edged toys and toys with small detachable parts.
2. Always teach children how to use their toys.
3. Be sure to choose toys suitable to the age of the child. NEVER give a toy that is too "adult" to a young child.

In the age group under two, toys should be too big to swallow, light in weight, washable, have safe colors and rounded corners and edges. Some suggestions are: Rubber-cuddly animals, floating toys, balloons, balls, take apart toys, bean books, blocks, toys to bang and push-and-pull toys.

From two to four, boys should induce physical play, train the eye and improve coordination. Some suggestions: push-and-pull toys, wagons, wheelbarrows, playground equipment (use under supervision), tricycles, modelling clay, hand puppets, blackboards, path and crayon sets.

In the age group four to six, or Kindergarten age, toys should develop imagination and initiative stimulate play with other children, and, in case of mobile toys, be sturdy and well balanced. Suggestions: Play clothes, simple construction sets, cars, trucks, planes, simple games, doll houses, small sports equipment, boats, and sand toys.

Then, from six to eight, the beginning of the "hobby" age, as well as the competitive age, toys which encourage individual interests and those which induce group play are both good. Suggestions: Carpenter tools, good skates, play clothes, kits for playing store, bank, filling station, electric trains (marked with either C.S.A. or U.I. seal, books, and easy model kits.

Over eight years of age, toys should encourage the child's changing and developing interests. "Hobbies" will have a strong appeal. Suggestions: Hobby equipment - photography, coin and stamp collecting, puppet shows, etc., musical instruments, gym and sports equipment, science sets, model kits, weaving looms, sewing sets, table tennis, and games.

All in all, toys are better-made and safer than ever before. And there are many more safe toys than unsafe ones, so choose with care, for a really Merry Christmas.

Complete Plans For Bazaar at St. John's

Mrs. G. Ironsides, the president presided at the meeting of Women's Association groups of St. John's United Church, Monday evening. The meeting took the form of a Pot Luck dinner and was in charge of group 2 and all enjoyed the beautiful repast.

Miss Mabel Forgrave gave an inspiring devotional based on the 3rd chapter of 1 Corinthians. "Are we as Christian Ambassadors allowing God to make His appeal through us to others? Are we doing the best with what talents we have -

...serving and witnessing? These are questions we all ponder and strive to fulfill." Miss Forgrave then led in prayer.

The members then entertained with two piano solos by Miss Jane Runham. It was decided to give the usual donations to Cedarvale School and Five Oaks Christian Training Centre and a special collection was taken up which will be added to the Christmas Benevolent Fund.

A lengthy business period seemed necessary to complete plans for the Annual Bazaar on Dec. 4th at which afternoon tea and dinner will be served. The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction and the next regular meeting will be in January.

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THIS IS STILL A CRITICAL ELECTION

A STATEMENT OF POLICY

This is an election of clear-cut simple issues. No red herrings, no accusations of personal antagonism, no attempts to confuse the facts can change this: Our present problems can be explained in one simple statement.

HIGH TAXATION CAUSED BY TOO MANY HOUSES AND TOO LITTLE INDUSTRY

This is not a question of who is for or against Delrex Developments Ltd. - the original agreement for the development of the new part of town was a wonderful idea. Unfortunately, the original plan is being forgotten.

Nothing can be achieved by attempts to divide the town into two opposing camps, the Delrex area is part of Georgetown and can only be considered as such. The residents in this area face the same problems as everyone else, rapidly rising taxes. Taxes which are reaching the stage where capital invested in homes by average income people is being threatened by the increasing tax burden.

A 40/60 industrial residential ratio is not an unreasonable stipulation, nor can it be called "victimizing the subdivider." This ratio is being maintained in nearby progressive towns and should be used as the basis for our expansion. This expansion has not been stopped to date and building lots are still readily available - the only thing which is not available is adequate industry.

The town has already made considerable concessions from the original development agreement - the limit has been reached. The town should cooperate with the developer as far as possible but not beyond the limits of good municipal management. There must also be cooperation from developers. Where can any such company go to find an area which is not now governed by the 40/60 ratio?

There is no "family compact" as has been suggested. Any "family compact" which has existed has been in the 1958/9 council.

The endorsers of this policy statement believe that some new faces in council are necessary, they believe in the necessity of a better industrial ratio, they believe in the urgency of strict municipal economy. Apart from this, there is no "family compact." The candidates, and nominees who support this policy owe no allegiance to any group or organization and are not committed, in any way, to support the views or actions of any other candidate or future member of council.

This Policy Statement is Endorsed by:-

- IAN CASS** Candidate for Councillor
- JOHN ELLIOTT** Candidate for Councillor
- J. H. EMMERSON** Candidate for Deputy-Reeve
- 'TUT' HARRISON** Candidate for Councillor
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- HARRISON WOOD** Candidate for Councillor