

Dixon Back In Line-up Bolsters Raiders Chances



RON DIXON

Out for 11 games with a nervous condition, Raider stalwart Ron Dixon made his return Tuesday night in Milton. Georgetown allowed the Raiders an early 4-0 lead by some turning on the power to fall just one goal short in the 66 thriller, that should have gone to the locals. Milton potted three goals in five minutes in the opening period, the only one that showed a margin in the play for the county town. Raiders forced the game back on but their familiar Silky Sullivan finish was killed by the clock. Slotted on the second line with James Cunningham and Bob Demerise by coach Scotty Patterson, Dixon fitted into the lineup like he had never been away. However the layoff showed its effect in the 1st period when he was caught from behind on 2 breakaway attempts. His presence gave the club a 75% lift and once he gets his skating legs back the red-shirts should show some resemblance of their old high scoring selves. The Cunningham Dixon Demerise combo meshed like a well oiled machine and though they didn't make the score sheet Tuesday they look like a potential thorn in the side of the upcoming opposition in the second half of the schedule providing Patterson keeps them together.

Veteran forward Bill Chard and rookies Wayne Thompson and Mike Pulpin made up the third unit and counted two of Georgetown's five tallies. Grassy, Layben and Jerry Inglis carried the defensive load while regular rearguard Dave

Chamber Of Commerce Forecasts Healthy Year, Economic Expansion

Canada's recovery from the recent recession now appears to be in full stride and Canadians can look forward to a healthy year of economic expansion in 1960, President H. Gordon Love of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce said today in a year-end message. "Preserving a favourable climate for further economic expansion places heavy responsibilities on labour, management and government," he said. "The various segments of our economy must work together to keep this country strong, productive and free. It is an atmosphere of freedom, where there is a minimum of control, that individual enterprise flourishes best."

Government spending, employer-employee relations, foreign trade, and inflation were singled out by the Chamber President as three areas which needed to be watched carefully. "As for government spending, it is time that governments at all levels started to tighten their belts," he said. "Less government spending is the surest way of reducing the tax burden. High personal and corporate income tax rates discourage initiative and sales and similar taxes add to the costs of manufacturers and to the prices we pay as consumers. In the field of labour-management relations, steps should be taken to ensure that both labour and management are equally responsible under the law. On trade, the government must adopt policies that will encourage the development and expansion of both domestic and foreign markets for Canadian products. As for inflation, we must continue to accept certain disciplines which have been imposed to ensure a sound currency. If inflation is halted and a sound currency ensured, existing cost-price patterns may well be altered with benefits to the whole country. Throughout the year ahead, the Canadian Chamber will continue to interpret and to present the business viewpoint to government and the general public and press for action on those policies which the Chamber believes are for the best interests of Canadians as a whole."

Some highlights of the economic outlook for the year ahead were outlined by Mr. Love as follows: **Gas** National Product

Anglican Officers On Extensive Arctic Tour

A two-week 10,000 mile tour of the Canadian Arctic to inspect Anglican Church work among Eskimos and to consult with missionaries, will be carried out next spring by four officers of the Anglican Church. Rev. Donald B. March, Bishop of The Arctic announced recently. The party, headed by Bishop March, will include Rt. Rev. I. A. Norris, Bishop of Brandon and chairman of the board of management of the Missionary Society, Rev. Canon A. H. Davis, General Secretary of the Missionary Society, and F. H. Wooding, national supervisor of information for the Church. The party will leave Yellowknife, N.W.T., April 13, by charter aircraft and will visit Coppermine, Bathurst, Perry River, Cambridge Bay, Gjoa Haven, Spence Bay, Igloodik, Pond Inlet, Clyde River, Pangnirtung, Erebus Bay, Lake Harbour, Cape Dorset, Southampton Island, Baker Lake, Rankin Inlet, Eskimo Point and Churchill. The return trip will be made from Churchill about May 1st. Although Bishop March has carried on the practice of his predecessor of journeying regularly into the north to keep in touch with parishioners and clergy, and uses all forms of transportation to cover his 2,750,000 square-mile diocese, this will be the first time in the history of the Church that an air tour involving other officers has been made over such a wide geographical area. The Anglican Church, which has provided spiritual, educational and material services to Eskimos and other residents in the Arctic for more than 100 years, operates 23 northern mission stations, the most remote of which is at Pond Inlet on Baffin Island. The Church owns and operates two hospitals, one at Akkutik, near the mouth of the MacKenzie River, and the other at Pangnirtung in the Eastern Arctic, and also runs a nursing station at Hay River, N.W.T. With the Department of Northern Affairs now having opened day-schools in many places in the Arctic, the Church runs only three mission day schools, one each at Eskimo Point, Pond Inlet and Lake Harbour. There are 54 workers in the Anglican Diocese of The Arctic, 18 of whom are ordained priests. Two other clergy are ordained Eskimos—Thomas Umak, stationed at Tuktoyaktuk, and Armand Tagoona at Rankin Inlet, while James Sittichinik at Akkutik is an ordained Indian. They are deacons.

Foreign trade—foreign trade shows areas of both weakness and strength. Faced with a large trade deficit this year, imports are likely to outweigh exports as well in 1960. However, the continued economic growth in the United States and more prosperous conditions in the United Kingdom and Western Europe suggest that the outlook for exports may improve in the months ahead.

PROGRAM IS PLANNED BY SOIL CROP GROUP

At a recent executive meeting, the Halton Soil & Crop Improvement Association made plans for their Annual Meeting on January 12th. This programme is one that Halton farmers always look forward to. The theme of the afternoon session will be "The efficient management of Halton's farms". The speaker for the afternoon programme will be Dr. H. L. Patterson, Director of the Farm Economics Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto. In addition, Dr. Patterson will act as moderator for a panel discussion on management. The programme gets under way at 10:30 a.m. at the Union Hall, Milton, with reports on demonstration projects carried on by the Association.

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PROVINCIAL PAPER APPOINTMENTS

The appointments of T. H. Birchall, Domestic Sales Manager; J. F. Clarkson, Ontario Sales Manager; and K. E. Jewett, Sales Promotion Manager, announced by Provincial Paper, Limited and are effective immediately.

CARE Will Distribute Four Million Dollars In Food Packages

Four million food packages will be distributed by CARE to hungry peoples around the world in the relief organization's 1960 Food Crusade. A contribution of \$1 per package from generous Canadians and Americans will make this mass relief project possible. Each package contains 22 lbs. of surplus food... milk powder, flour and corn meal. In addition, to make help more effective, CARE buys items such as rice, margarine, beans and meat to match nutritional needs in various areas. Costs of packing, supplementary buying and delivery are then balanced so that every \$1 donated covers one Food Crusade package based on country conditions. Contents and weights vary accordingly. A typical farm food package, for Greece, contains 4 1/2 lbs. milk powder, to make 18 quarts, 10 lbs. flour and 10 lbs. corn meal. Every package is delivered with the name and address of the contributing individual or group to tell the recipients that Canadians and Americans are their friends.

Georgetown Native Veteran Of Boer War

William Frank Orr, 77, a long time resident of southern Alberta and a former resident of Calgary, died in the Shaughnessy Military Hospital at Vancouver on the 5th after lengthy illness. Mr. Orr was born in Georgetown, in 1887 and came to Alberta in 1900. He worked at the Bar U ranch west of Nanton until he joined the Canadian Mounted Rifles in 1903 and served in the Boer War. Following the war he home-stayed in Stajly. He moved to Calgary in 1929 and lived here until 1941. He moved to Burton, B.C. and then to Vancouver in 1952. He is survived by his wife, Minnie, and six children: A son, Ernest Orr, and a brother, Jim Orr, reside in Calgary. He has 14 grandchildren. Burial was in the Field of Honour, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Burnaby.

Christmas Party For Ball Clubs, Families

About ninety attended the Hornby ball clubs and families Christmas party at the Orange Hall on Tuesday evening, December 22nd. Euchre was played with Mrs. A. Nielson and Mr. Doug Levis winning the first prize for high score. Miss Shirley Downs entertained the thirty-two children with stories and games. Mr. Delbert Down showed slides. Mr. Vince Mountford led everyone in an enjoyable singing until Santa Claus arrived. Lunch was served. Little Mary Lamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oage Laurson was taken to the Valley Hospital with bronchial pneumonia on Christmas morning. She is steadily improving and they expect to bring her home this week. Bill Benhen, Doug Leslie and Dunc Robinson were lucky enough to get a turkey at the turkey shoot near Brampton on Saturday afternoon. The Christmas eve service

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