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STEVENSON'S MEN'S WEAR

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Argo's 'padre' to visit Maple Avenue Baptist

Toronto Argonaut line-backer Tim Berryman may well chat about the Grey Cup when he visits Maple Avenue Baptist Church in Georgetown this Sunday, but his main message will concern the impact of Christianity on our daily lives.

Everyone's welcome to hear Mr. Berryman, who says he'll give up pro football after another year or two to enter



TIM BERRYMAN

Dallas Theological Seminary, speak at the church Sunday at 8:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Traded from Ottawa Roughriders in time to help the Argos clinch a berth in the Grey Cup finals two months ago, Mr. Berryman is the team's chapel leader.

He spends the off-season travelling for Athletes for Action to high schools and churches, relating from his own experiences how everyone can find God's love and forgiveness in his or her life.

It was Athletes for Action that showed Mr. Berryman the way back in 1978. A representative addressed his team in a pre-game chapel, sharing "the good news of Jesus Christ's love" for him and promising "an abundant life filled with God's peace and purpose".

Mr. Berryman is a Burlington native who turned down several U.S. football scholarships to attend the University of Ottawa, where he was a stand-out for four years. He became a high draft pick for the Edmonton Eskimos and subsequently played for Hamilton and Ottawa.

School board awaits news of Crown account

Trustees and Halton board of education administrators can only sit back and wait to see what develops with the Crown Trust Company.

With \$4 million of Halton taxpayers' money invested in the company seized by the provincial government late December, they're sitting pretty much on the edge of their seats.

Halton Hills trustee Betty Fisher is "positive" the money isn't lost to taxpayers.

"It's not going to land on the taxpayers' lap. We won't be in a \$4 million deficit," she said. "I believe everything will work out all right."

The \$4 million board investment which came due Monday is part of the 1982 budget for the board, intended to be spent, Mrs. Fisher said.

"We as a board can't be held at fault for putting our money in an institution that was approved by the provincial government," she said. Crown Trust was on a government list of safe firms in which to invest.

In comparison to other boards and municipal governments the Halton board has a very small amount of money invested with the company, Mrs. Fisher said.