

Tabulate Blitz Day Returns



JAM MATTHEWS, left, chairman of Georgetown Red Cross Fund Raising Campaign is pleased at what he sees on the tape — a total of close to \$4,000, bettering by almost \$500 the campaign target figure of \$3,500. At the adding machine is **L. Ray Howson**, manager of the Georgetown branch of Toronto-Dominion bank where returns were tabulated blitz style, Monday, March 25. Mr. Matthews is a local manager for Dennison Manufacturing Co. of Canada Ltd. The Red Cross Campaign started March 18th in the rural areas with March 25th set aside for the Georgetown canvass. Most of the business and industry contributions are still to come.

OVER THE TOP

BOARD HAS A HEART

Disabled In Industrial Accident
Norval Man's Home Business 'OK'

"I'm very very glad that I'll be allowed to operate a home business," Faye Struickama explained when he heard a Chumpey planning board decision.

val, received a serious head injury in an industrial accident three years ago which disabled him from work. "I was working in construction," Mr. Struickama explained, "and while driving between jobs one day I was in a car crash."

In explaining his decision for the meeting, chairman Doug Swackhamer said: "Planning is an art in which an attempt is made to ensure that people do not infringe on other people's happiness and enjoy the maximum happiness themselves."

In deciding to allow Mr. Struickama to operate his own business, planning chairman Douglas Swackhamer said — "If compassion doesn't enter into planning somewhere, it's incomplete."

Mr. Struickama added — "I don't know if I'll be able to make a go of my own business," he said, "I'm going into general millwork, you know, kitchen cupboards, that sort of thing."

The board permitted Mr. Struickama to operate his business so long as he doesn't expand, or the business did not disturb his neighbors.

Military Funeral for
Colonel D.H.C. Mason

Funeral service with full military honours was held Thursday in Calvary Presbyterian Church, Toronto for Colonel D.H.C. Mason, 84 who commanded the first Canadian troops to cross the Rhine in World War I.

Colonel Mason lived near Georgetown for several years on what is now Brockton Farm where he raised Jersey cattle.

He died in Sunnybrook Hospital on March 25 after a brief illness.

He was in Toronto, he attended Ridley College and the University of Toronto where he graduated with his B.Sc. in 1907. He had distinguished military career after serving in the Queen's Own Rifles from 1901 to 1914, he joined the Third Battalion, Toronto Regiment on its formation and served overseas from 1915 until 1919.

He was awarded the DSO and was wounded five times.

Colonel Mason began his business career in the Gowanda gold mine. He had been president of M Products Co., Federated Harries, Hamilton Pottery, Hamilton Porcelains, and vice president of Mason and I. Birch tile firm. At the time of his death he was president of D. B. H. and Co. Ltd.

Colonel Mason and his wife, Doris Kingshott, moved to Toronto in the early forties when they sold their property here to Mr. and Mrs. Don McLaughlin, who now live in Florida. Mrs. Mason died several years ago, and he had since remarried.

Besides his wife, Otilie Streiber, he leaves one son, Anthony of Bradford and a daughter Elizabeth. A son John was killed on active service with the first Canadian troops in World War I. He also leaves stepchildren Marion and James Leach.

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'Problem Child' Course May Aid Would-Be Foster Parents

The Halton Children's Aid Society is investigating a special program in which prospective foster parents would be given special lessons in how to cope with problem children.

The CAS has a small core of youngsters that for some reason — either a mental or medical problem — cannot adapt to a normal family life in a foster home.

There are usually about 100 children on the rolls of the Society at any given time and only a small number of these would fall into the problem category, a spokesman said. The problem may in some cases be simply that the child is older than the foster parents wished. Other children are problems because they may have some disorder that causes a mental disturbance.

Prepare Parents

For these children, who cannot cope with normal family life, and for foster parents who could not normally cope with the children, the CAS is hoping to be able to develop a special program involving the foster parents so that they would be better prepared to deal with the troubled youngsters.

Such prospective parents

would have to qualify for such a program — in that they should have to have enough spare time to work with the CAS in learning about the child's problems, and in taking special courses and lectures to be able to deal effectively with the child.

Dr. Gordon Askwith, who heads the Halton Children's Aid Society, said there is already such a program being carried on in Toronto, but it has never been tried in Halton.

He added that with the CAS making plans for their annual dinner — which will be held this month in the Halton Centennial Manor — they have not had too much time to work on the new program.

The CAS already has established one home in Oakville, where five or six problem boys live in a family atmosphere. The house is run, though, by two trained social workers instead of foster parents.

Too Much

The program started out a few years ago with foster parents looking after the boys, Dr. Askwith said, but the pressure of looking after the boys — some of whom were approaching teen age — proved too much for them.

The boys at this home — which is a normal modern house in an Oakville subdivision — all attend school, and the atmosphere in the house is as much as possible like normal home life.

Dr. Askwith said they held open house last year, during which time all the neighbours in the area were invited to the house to meet the members of the Children's Aid, and air any grievances. There were several complaints made about the boys' behaviour, he said, but most neighbours did not raise serious objections to the home.

Winters Favoured by Halton East Women

Robert Winters won a straw vote poll this week, as members of the Halton and Halton East Women's Liberal Association picked him over Pierre Elliott Trudeau for the position of Liberal leader.

In most area votes, Trudeau has been the favourite with women — and at many rallies and gatherings women have lined up to kiss and hug him as he walked through the crowd.

The Halton women met earlier this week to hear support-

ers of the main candidates for the Liberal leadership. Harold Young, an alternative delegate at the convention spoke for Winters and Derek Mason spoke on behalf of Trudeau.

Robert Blake, a voting delegate spoke for Paul Hellyer; Stanton Hogg of Toronto spoke for Paul Martin; and Richard Krompulec spoke for Mitchell Sharp.

The convention will be held in Ottawa's new civic centre on the weekend of April 5th. Prime Minister Pearson this week gave his cabinet ministers permission to begin campaign-

ing in earnest. Before that, they were supposed to keep government business first.

LIMEHOUSE

Communion Service will be observed at Limehouse Presbyterian Church, Sunday, April 7th at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. Ray Watson of Grimstad is visiting his niece, Mrs. Lloyd McEnery, her husband and family.

Mrs. Geo. Gaskill has returned after visiting relatives in England.

The W.A. ladies served turkey dinner to about 60 milk producers of the Georgetown district last Wednesday evening. The week gave his cabinet ministers permission to begin campaign-

— Mrs. A. W. Benton

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