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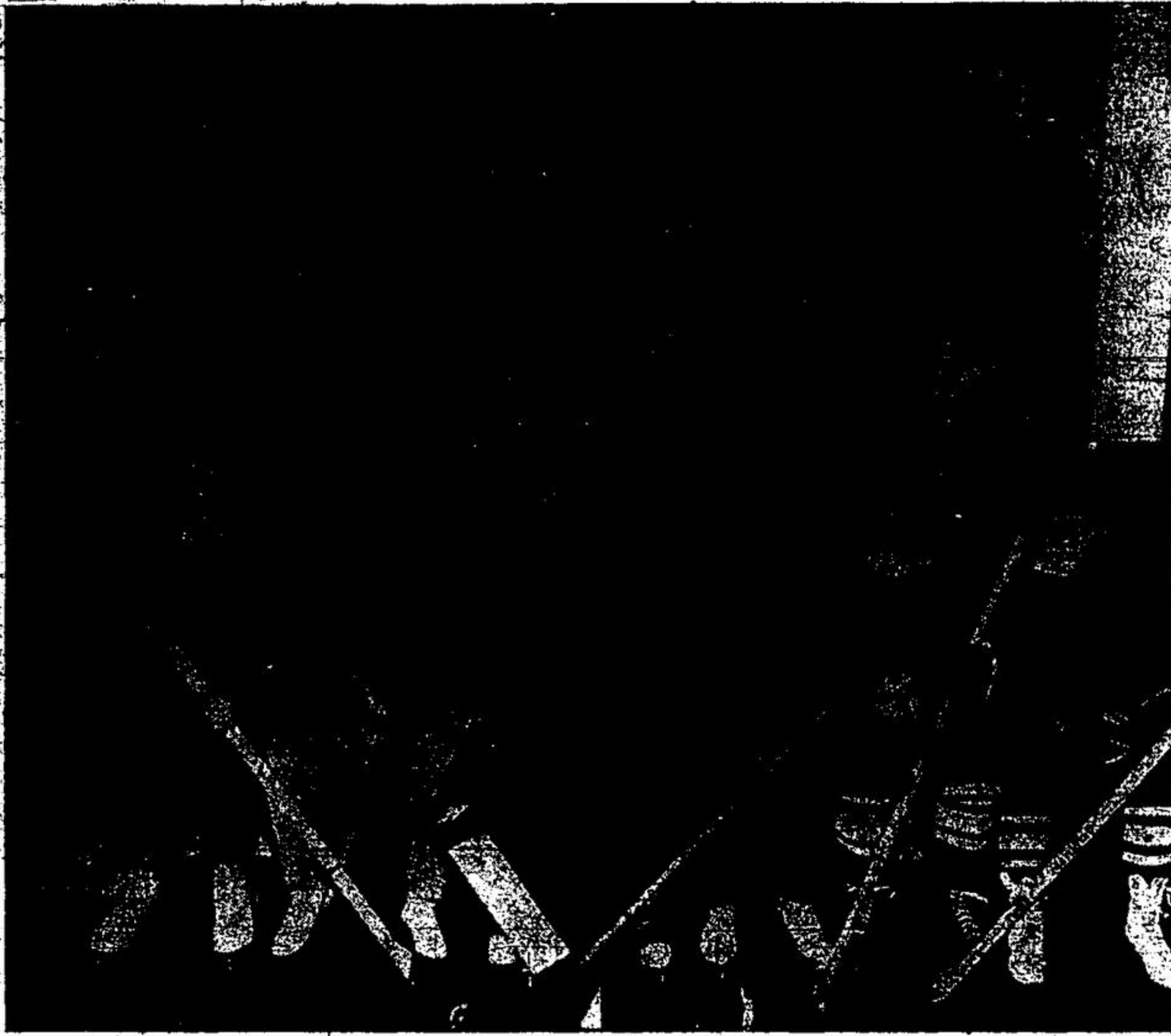
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FORD'S FEMMES

THIS LOCAL GIRLS' hockey team coached by Jim Ford displayed the necessary polish to hold a more experienced team to a 1-all tie in their debut last Thursday afternoon. Front row (l to r) Betty Quackenbush, Judy Shepherd, Lesley Quackenbush, Bev Williams, Jo-Ann Kemshead and Gail Lloyd. Second row: Pat Hyde, Marilyn Brock, Jeanette Davis, Jill Kemshead, Diane Reid, Sheila Wallace, Gail Scarlet. Back row: Pat Davidson, Linda King, Gail Pries, Ann Marchmont, Elizabeth Davidson and Pat Laws.

Award Six Prizes in Christmas Light Display

Local Homes Glowed At Festive Season

Decorative Christmas lighting which at one time was enjoyed only by the occupants of each individual home and their yule visitors, is more and more being shared with the passer-by through attractive outdoor displays.

Locally the mass illumination of homes surpassed anything seen here in past years. Light bedecked shrubs, huge spruces with their multicoloured seasonal fruit, radiant angels, Santa and reindeer captured in a spotlight, petrified paddles, all this and more vied for the eye of the wayfarer on almost every street in town. But while the residential displays dazzled with novelty decorative ideas or beamed the true meaning of Christmas, the commercial and industrial firms locally were equally active in proclaiming the season in awesome arrangements of electric lights.

For Chamber of Commerce's panel of judges the annual chore of selecting the best of a multitude of skillful outdoor displays was more difficult this season than ever before. Best decorated doors, windows, best scenes etc. were the basis of the judging which was done during the holiday week between Christmas and New Years.

Six homeowners shared the top prizes and three others drew honourable mention when the touring and comparing was over. C. Belligham, 106 Prince Charles Dr., Thomas Massena, 51 Delrex Blvd.; John Wolfe, 7 Valleyview; Harold Henry, 15 Market St.; Arthur McAllister, 126 Rexway Dr. and Mrs. Ed Pries, 12 Victoria Cresc. were judged to have made the best showing but honourable mentions went to George Spence, 48 Stevens Cresc.; George Drenth, 42 Longstone Cresc.; and Albert Classen, 40 Langstone Cresc. Hundreds of others were of a calibre worthy of some kind of award.

—Of C members Walter Biehn, Harold Marshall, Alex Blackwell, Le Percival and Jack Crichton comprised the team of preliminary judges and final judging was done by Fire Chief Bob Bonfield, Police Chief Roy Haley, and C members Jack Armstrong, Dick Licata, and Harold Baisrow.

William Braam Presents Baptist Organ Recital

First Baptist Church organist William Braam presented an organ recital interwoven with the church's evening service New Year's Day.

In an organ prelude Mr Braam played 'Only God in the Highest Be Honoured' by Bach's teacher, Johann Pachelbel, Choral No. 63 by Bach and Beethoven to 'Me, O God, by Beethoven. The Doxology was by Thomas Ken and the offering Mr Braam played 'Cher Three, My Soul, by Bach.

The organ selections: O Bread of Life by Cesar Franck, Adagio Cantabile by Beethoven, and The Lord is Mindful of His Own, by Mendelssohn, Bartholdy were played during mid-service, and as an organ postlude Mr Braam played on the Dutch New Year's Eve hymn arranged by Jan Zwart.

Port Credit PeeWees Win Monday Contest

Port Credit PeeWees skated off with a 4-2 win over the local youngsters in a minor hockey league game here Monday.

The affiliated PeeWees played an improved brand of hockey over what they have displayed in the first half of the season and deserved at least a tie. The locals, however, missed several scoring chances after working their way to the goal mouth.

Greg Moody, unassisted, and Doug Hills from Billy Chard and Billy Dwyer, accounted for the two Georgetown markers while Port Credit goals were put in by L. MacDonald, from McCallum, C. Giffen from R. Dawson, T. Leswick from R. MacDonald, and Giffen unassisted.

Elect Three Members Separate School Board

With a very small turnout of voters present Wednesday, Dec. 28th, the three vacancies on the Separate School Board were filled by Bev Buck, Stan Walsh, who has already served on the Board; and George Mundy.

The three additional sitting members are Ed Hayes, John Dixon, and Frank O'Flaherty.

Also nominated for the Board were Gerard Wilcox, and René Laforet.

Brampton Boy Dies in Holiday Eve Collision

Eight persons were injured in a two-car collision on No. 19 Highway west of Brampton early Sunday.

David McLeod, 15, who escaped with cuts, said the car radio had just played Auld Lang Syne at midnight when they hit head-on. All occupants of both cars were thrown out.

John Wright, 17, of Vichibald St., Brampton, driver of the westbound car, was transferred to Toronto's General Hospital in serious condition with severe head and facial injuries. He died later that day.

Albert Nelson Brooks, 20, of Acton, driver of the eastbound car, was admitted to hospital in Brampton with severe cuts and a fractured knee cap. Treated and released from hospital were Walter Rundle, 19, of Meadowland Ave. Brampton, Louise Kidd, 46, of Henry St., Georgetown, Charles Imber, 18, of Clarence St. Brampton, Jeanette Stamp, 18, of Church St. Cresc., Georgetown; and Pat Vinall, 15, of Georgetown, all passengers in the Wright car.

The McLeod youth of Georgetown, was a passenger in the Brooks car.

SAFETY CAMPAIGN SUCCESS

The traffic safety branch of the Georgetown Police Department are jubilant at having hit their target.

Last year (1960) the department aimed a sub-100 reportable accident year and at midnight New Year's eve their goal was attained. Total accidents, 99.

Herald's Silent News Press Reactivated In Bolton

The Herald's silent news press which for years turned out the weekly editions and has been idle since the transfer of the paper's printing process to Oakville a little over a year ago, will see service again in Bolton.

The flatbed press which dominated the Herald shop's floor space was sold to the Bolton Enterprise last week and dismantled for shipment there in a four day operation. The press came here from Manitowish in Toronto and rolled out the pages of the Herald for close to ten years.

The floor area left by the press removal will be absorbed into a rearrangement of the composing room which will include a printing department office.

The four day dismantling was not without an unfortunate incident. During the final stages of the machine skidded off the track of the Herald loading platform and crushed four feet of one of the Toronto workmen. He was treated here by Dr. C. A. Thompson and taken to St. Michael's Hospital Toronto for X-rays.

Emmerson Heads Union

Steve Emmerson is the new president of Provincial Paper Union Local 461.

Mr Emmerson and other members of the executive were named to their positions last month when the union held their annual election of officers in the Legion Hall. The outgoing president Doug Herrington was in the chair during the voting.

Completing the slate are Cyril Engleby, vice president; Keith Miller, recording secretary; Tom Gadd, financial secretary; Terry Brush, treasurer; Lloyd Boyd, William McMurdo and R. Gadd, trustees; Fred Milot, inside guard; Fred Hodder, outside guard.

Offers Donations To Charity For Industrial Tips

Auxiliary Spurs Building Fund, Donates \$1250

A contribution of \$1250 was made by the Hospital Auxiliary to the Georgetown Hospital fund campaign at the December meeting of the auxiliary. This brings the total gift of the auxiliary to \$2250 in less than a year.

The contribution came after the president, Mrs. John Inglis, spoke of the immediate need of the building fund for money, as a number of pledges are in arrears. The ladies unanimously agreed to donate everything they could spare, leaving just a small emergency balance in the treasury. It was mentioned that the donation would not have been possible without the wonderful support given by town and district residents to various fundraising activities of the auxiliary.

The meeting was held in the high school and after minutes were read by Mrs. Tom Ferguson, the treasurer, Mrs. Irwin Noble reported that the fund raising account now stands at \$1,049.82, with a further \$399.38 to come from the hospital dance.

Mrs. Ken Robertson, who convened the dance, gave her report and thanked Mrs. George Hewson and Mrs. Alan Dawson for valued help on the decorating committee and Mrs. Muriel Adams for spot dance prizes she had given.

Mrs. Trevor Williams, social convener, gave notice of the proposed speaker, Miss MacLaughlin for the January meeting. Mrs. John Gunn spoke of the opportunity sale planned for February. Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. McMurray volunteered to convene this event.

Mrs. Bob Burns was appointed convener for the Easter fashion show which will again, be sponsored this year by Bradbury's Ladies' Wear.

Delrex Firm Has Unique Promotion

A plan whereby charitable church and community organizations can partially finance their favourite projects was announced this week by Delrex Developments Limited.

Mr. Heslop suggested that "Georgetown needs more facilities for recreational and social activities but financial projects of this nature in an expanding community sometimes seem to be an insurmountable barrier. However, it can be accomplished by united effort."

Throughout 1961, his Company is prepared to make cash donations toward local projects whose sponsors are prepared to work for the development of Georgetown.

As suggested some weeks ago in an editorial in The Georgetown Herald, Mr. Heslop said all citizens and community organizations can assist in the town's development and the creation of jobs and more business for our merchants by being alert to the possibility of new industry locating here.

"In brief," he continued, "the idea is to recruit every citizen as a salesman, or saleswoman to promote Georgetown as a whole. Every day someone somewhere, is planning to expand his business or is seeking a new location. If any citizen brings information to the Company resulting in a successful deal, donations ranging from \$100 to \$500 will be made whatever project is designated."

It must be evident to a citizen that Georgetown needs more construction activity in residential and commercial areas of these fields can provide valuable to Georgetown community projects such as the hospital, church building fund or, even a building fund for which I would be willing to donate the land."

Additional information concerning the plan may be obtained by calling at the office of Delrex Developments Limited at 232 Guelph Street. Likewise officials of the Company will be pleased to provide further details at any meeting called for that purpose.

Christmas Lighting Draws Attention

Motorists driving up the 7th Line towards Erin, could not help but admire the Christmas lighting at the farm home of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Reid. Backed by the pure white snow of the countryside, the extensive coloured lighting scheme made for a "winter wonderland."

It was more noticeable this year than ever, the number of rural homes ablaze with Christmas lighting.

Damage Costly When Cars Hit on Main St.

A car proceeding north on Main was in collision with a parked car Friday afternoon, according to a police report.

The car, driven by Mrs. Jean Inglis of 64 Delrex Blvd., was proceeding north on Main when the collision occurred. The parked car was owned by Elmer Smith of Norval.

Const. R. D. Whitson who investigated placed the total damage at \$350.

JOHN ORD HONOURED

Local Solicitor Named In Queen's Counsel List

A second Georgetown solicitor became a Queen's Counsel when the 1961 list of appointments was announced on New Year's day by Attorney General Kelso Roberts.

John Ord, of the firm of Hewson Ord and Henson, is now entitled to use the coveted Q.C. after his name. Two years ago, Maurice Manderson, was recipient of the honour.

Mr. Ord joined Mr. Hewson in the firm six years ago, coming here from Toronto where he had been with a city firm since being called to the bar in 1951. An Islington native, he served overseas as a fighter pilot during the war. He is a Bachelor of Arts graduate of the University of Toronto, and received the Governor General's prize in English in his graduation year.

A well-known court lawyer in Halton, Mr. Ord handles a large share of the law firm's criminal work. He is an active worker for Georgetown's new hospital, serves as a director of the hospital board and is chairman of the management committee for fund raising.

A Rotarian, he has chaired the crippled children's campaign, and the Easter Seal campaign, and performed as interlocutor in the minstrel show for several years. He is a director of Halton County Law Association.

With his wife June, whom he met and married in England, and their three young sons, he lives at 76 Maple Ave. W.



JOHN D. ORD, Q.C.

MINISTER OF JUSTICE IN GEORGETOWN

The Herald Office has just received word that Georgetown will be having a visit from one of the country's leading cabinet ministers early next week.

The Hon. David Fulton, C.M.P., will be visiting Sandy Bay Halton's M.P. and other district people on Tuesday. He is expected to meet with representatives from other parts of Halton.

The Minister bails in West Coast and has been in parliament as a Conservative since 1945.

Firemen have a Ball ... the 88th Annual

The staff of Bucks Fine Foods were feted in fine fashion on the eve of New Year's Eve. They were the lucky winners in a draw sponsored by the Georgetown Fire-Brigade when their ticket was pulled by Mayor Hyde at the annual Firemen's Ball this year, held one early at the Base Room. The prize was a fifty dollar bond.

The Ball was the 88th to be put on by the local brigade and featured the music of the Debouaires. Guests were welcomed at the door by Fire Chief Bob Bonfield, and hats and nose-makers were distributed to contribute to the fundraising.

Chief Bonfield introduced Mayor Hyde prior to the draw. Other prizes, the sport stagers were won by Mike Hurst and Marsha Armann and Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Pantling of Toronto. The chairman of last year's fire committee John Elliott and Mrs. Elliott, also attended.

With this year's ball the firemen were in a way, repaying the local residents for presenting them with a fire-free holiday week, just what they've always wanted.

Sees Nephew Installed As Governor of Michigan

A local man had the signal honour of attending the inaugural ceremonies for the new governor of Michigan on New Year's day.

Earl Swanson, 35 Charles St. is great-uncle to John B. Swanson, who became the state's 42nd governor in inauguration ceremonies which took place in the civic auditorium in Lansing. He was invited to attend and was accompanied by his son Ralph Swanson of Wilton, Ontario, a Canadian born, a native of Windsor.

The visitors also attended the inaugural ball on New Year's Eve, a church service the next morning at Grace Lutheran Church, breakfast luncheon and a reception which was held following the inauguration on the steps of the capitol.

As the senior member of the Swanson clan, Mr. Swanson was introduced at the ball and spoke for the family in congratulating Governor Swanson on his election to this high office. The new governor is a Canadian born, a native of Windsor.

Christmas Mail Sets New Record Locally

Over Half Million Greeting Cards Alone

The total wave of Christmas mail which continues to swell with each successive year, reached another new mark in 1960.

According to post master Harold Marshall the local staff during the past season handled close to 510,000 greeting cards alone, a jump of 40,000 over last year's mark. The estimate was based on the machine count of outgoing cards which soared to 225,000, and constituted approximately half the total volume handled. Also compiled was the number of incoming Christmas parcels which numbered 45,000 during the rush period.

In the four days between the 14th and 17th of December inclusive, the number of cards mailed here numbered 135,000. The torrent received around the 20th and by the 23rd was reduced to a trickle.

The public responded well to the pre-rush urgings by the post office to tie out of town and local cards separate bundles and mail them early to make dispatches daily. Absent this year was the directory service which last year sent played six people to correct address mail which did not bear street numbers, a chore made necessary by the then recently inaugurated delivery service. This year only a small fraction of the volume carried insufficient address.

The staff expanded from seventeen to thirty to handle the rush which began around mid-month and was highlighted, as always, by staggering sales of two cent stamps. Postmaster Marshall said the only delay occurred in overseas mails which were unusually late in arriving here for apparent reasons.

Four new Georgetown councillors will take their chairs officially this Monday, January 9, when the council inaugural meeting is held in the municipal chambers.

Also taking unfamiliar seats will be the new reeve and deputy.