

# Wrapping Good, Addressing No Reports Postmaster Marshall

People are taking more care in wrapping their Christmas parcels for the mails this year, and they're apparently trying to help postal workers by mailing early, but when it comes to proper addressing — that's another story.

"Incomplete and improper addressing of Christmas cards and parcels is, I guess, just something we'll have to live with," Georgetown postmaster Harold Marshall told The Herald Tuesday. "It never gets better."

Mr. Marshall said he attached no blame to local mailers since it's improperly addressed incoming mail that creates the headache here. "It means one more handling operation," he said.

To local parcel senders Mr. Marshall gives an A for effort. "The parcels this year are prepared much better to go through the mails, and the improvements must be general because we're receiving fewer parcels in a damaged condition than ever before," he said.

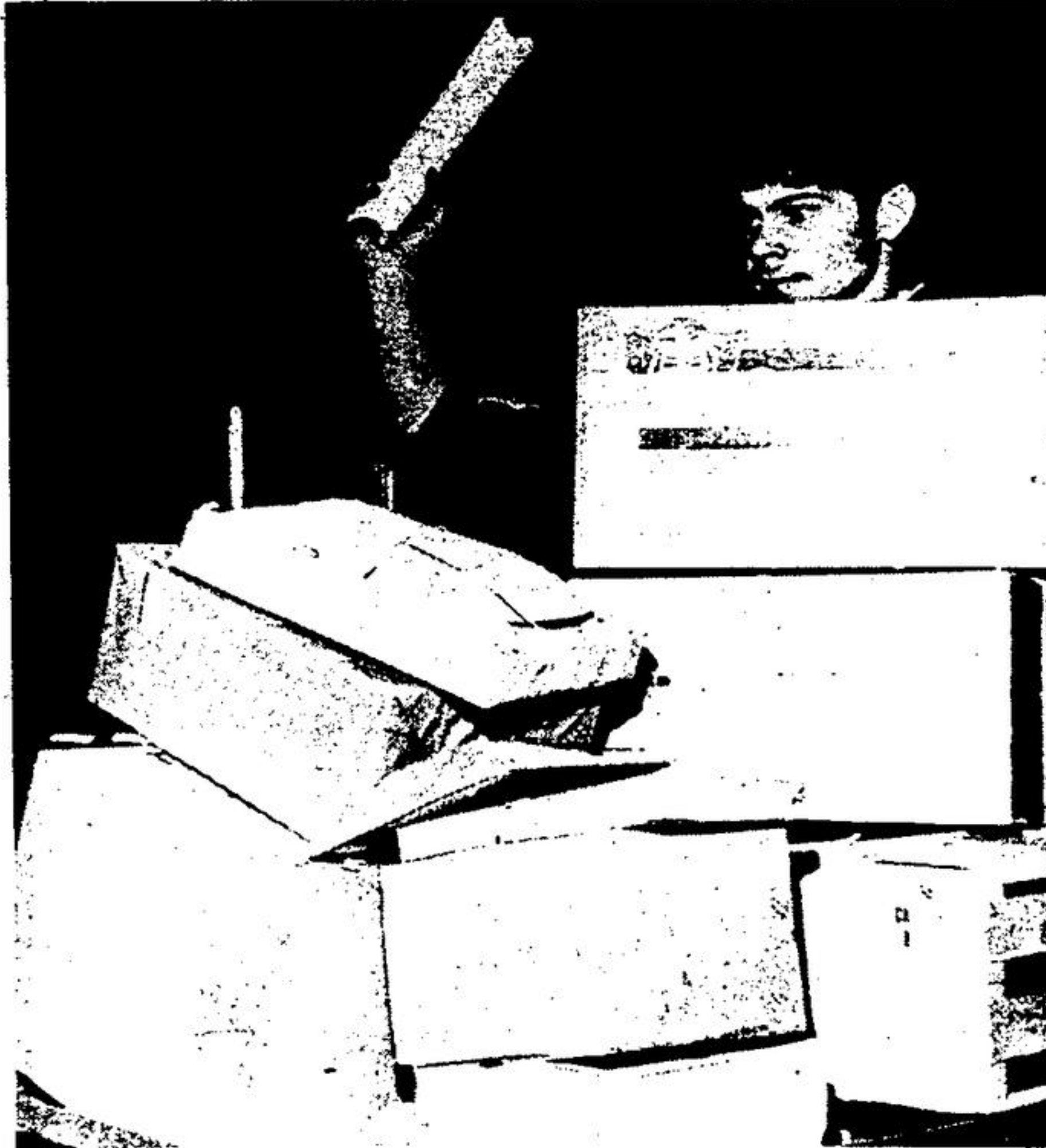
"Of course that could be because postal workers aren't throwing them around as much," he joked.

A couple of Christmases ago Mr. Marshall said Georgetown people using the mails had hit a new low in the care they take in packing and wrapping parcels.

Many parcels had tissue paper



CARDS AND MORE CARDS. Frank Nicholson dumps a bag of season's greetings.



RICK DESYLVA WHEELS IN another mountain of Christmas parcels. They are packed and wrapped better this year, says postmaster Harold Marshall.

**FIREPROOFING**  
Christmas costumes and paper or cloth decorations can be flame-proofed by dipping them into the following solution, wringing them by hand, and allowing them to dry: 3 quarts water, 7 oz. borax, 3 oz. boric acid.

**LONG SEASON**  
In Sweden, the Yuletide season starts early, on December 13th, the feast of St. Lucy. According to tradition, St. Lucy went about carrying food and drink to the needy. Among Swedish families, it is custom to choose a girl to represent St. Lucy and on December 13th she rises early and wakens the family to a breakfast of coffee and buns.

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# Four More Babies Will Find Homes in Halton

Four more babies have arrived at the Halton Children's Aid Society from London raising to nine the number it has taken under its wing in aiding its Western Ontario sister.

The four new babies, like the five that arrived last week, were placed immediately in foster homes and are expected to be adopted by Halton County families before Christmas. They range in age from a few weeks to four months.

"These nine babies are the first to be sent in a batch from another society," Dr. Gordon Askwith, head of Halton Children's Aid said.

"We have been working with other societies for quite a while, usually those from nearby centres like Toronto and Hamilton," he said. "But we sent the prospective parents to them rather than have them send the babies here."

"But this is an emergency situation that has been building up in London for some time, and it finally got to the point where they had babies still in the maternity hospitals with no place to send them.

And so when he got the call for help from London, he decided to cut through the red tape, take the children and treat them as Halton County babies.

It's a lot more work for our staff," he said. "But by gosh we're willing to do it if we can get them placed."

Dr. Askwith said the Halton society, which had a 59 per cent permanent adoption record, the highest in the province among the 101 children it handled last year, is often called on to help find homes for babies for other areas.

"But this is the first time we have taken wards of another Society and treated them as our own," he said. "I don't think it's ever been done before."

He attributed his society's good adoption record to many factors. "For one thing," he said, "we live in an area with

**FEMALE HOLLY**  
Most everyone knows that among bird families the most brilliantly coloured is generally the male. But, did you know there is both a male holly tree and a female holly tree — and berries? You can distinguish between the two at blossom time in late May or early June. The female flower has a green protuberance in the center surrounded by four white pistils. The male flower has four yellow stamens and does not have a center core of green.

# Reid Holstein Completes Fine Performance Record

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