



Mayor's Christmas luncheon

The Fourth Annual Mayor's Christmas Luncheon, sponsored by Halton Hills Chamber of Commerce, held at the North Halton Golf and Country Club Wednesday, turned out to be a low key affair with Town of Halton Hills Mayor Russ Miller, addressing the local business community. The Mayor noted that Halton Hills hadn't developed at the pace predicted a year ago but promised "Future good orderly develop-

ment." This would lead to more jobs for local residents with town council "keeping tabs" on the developers, he predicted. Pictured above, (left to right), luncheon Master of Ceremonies and former Georgetown Mayor, Wheldon "Steamer" Emmerson; Mayor Russ Miller and Halton Hills Chamber of Commerce President, David Page. (Herald photo)

Christmas mailing tips

OTTAWA - With the Holiday Season fast approaching, Canada Post Corporation would like to provide its customers with some mailing and packaging tips to ensure that all cards and parcels arrive on time and in mint condition during this very busy season.

Good Packaging Essential For Shipping Christmas Parcels

Improper packaging can result in delays, damage and extra expense. As customers prepare to send parcels, here are some packaging tips that will ensure that everything arrives safely.

Packages must be clearly addressed, strong and securely sealed, and the contents must be protected by internal cushioning material to prevent movement, otherwise the parcel could break open and its contents may be lost or damaged.

Follow these basic steps to good packaging:

1. Use a sturdy shipping container, such as strong corrugated cardboard. Do not use the gift box itself.

2. Protect contents with plenty of cushioning material, such as air bubble sheets, tissue or shredded newspaper, and fill all empty spaces in order to prevent any in-

ternal movement. If the article is fragile, the parcel should be clearly marked FRAGILE in bold block letters on the outside of the container and DO NOT BEND if the article can be damaged by bending.

3. Seal the package securely with good quality, pressure-sensitive packaging tape, such as fibreglass or reinforced kraft tape. Never use masking tape, ordinary transparent tape or string, which can get caught in mail processing machinery.

4. Address the package clearly with the destination and return addresses appearing twice on the parcel. A label bearing both these addresses should also be placed inside the parcel as a back-up in case the wrapping gets damaged.

5. For parcels of value, indemnity coverage for loss or damage should be purchased.

Additional packaging information can be obtained from postal counter staff or by calling a Customer Service representative in your area.

Many Ways Available To Mail Parcels and Cards

Parcels can be shipped reliably and economically by using either Canada Post's Regular Parcel

Mail or Expedited Parcel Mail services. A relatively new service, Expedited Parcel provides overnight delivery locally and regionally and two-day service between most major centres in Canada.

To ensure smoother processing of cards during the peak holiday season, Greet More is a popular product and saves customers five cents on every greeting. The Greet More stamp, available in booklets of ten for \$3.40, are used in conjunction with specially marked envelopes that help speed up mail processing. To purchase cards that use the Greet More envelopes, simply look for the Greet More symbol wherever boxed cards are sold.

Even greetings and gifts left to the last minute can arrive on time for Christmas. Special Occasion envelopes are a faster way to send cards in Canada, with guaranteed next-day delivery locally and two-day delivery between most major centres.

Priority Courier can deliver a package overnight between most major centres in Canada and can link with its international courier network to provide fast delivery to over 65 countries around the world.



Village Constable greets Santa

Don Smith (left) past president of the Georgetown Optimist Club, presents a video television to Halton police constable Riddle, as Santa Claus stands near-

by. The present was given to the police on behalf of the club for the village officers to use at their station. (Herald photo)

New wheelchair van

Halton Regional Chairman Peter Pomeroy unveiled Wednesday the Region's new wheelchair van that was made possible by a provincial grant of \$20,000 and an equivalent donation from the four Oakville Rotary Clubs.

The Region now has two wheelchair vans to service the physically handicapped in Halton.

The Region's inter-municipal transit service goes by the name Pegasus - or in the Chairman's words "a unique name for a unique service."

The service, which started in March 1989, supplements the four area municipality special transit services. In the case of Halton Hills, this service is Acti-van. The Pegasus vans will transport the physically handicapped between area municipalities within Halton, according to a press release.

"Pegasus has made over 7,000 passenger trips over the past three years and currently there are 315 people registered with the service," he said.

The new van features a manual slide-out ramp, removable seating, and can either transport six ambulatory passengers or two wheelchair and three ambulatory passengers, said the chairman.

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