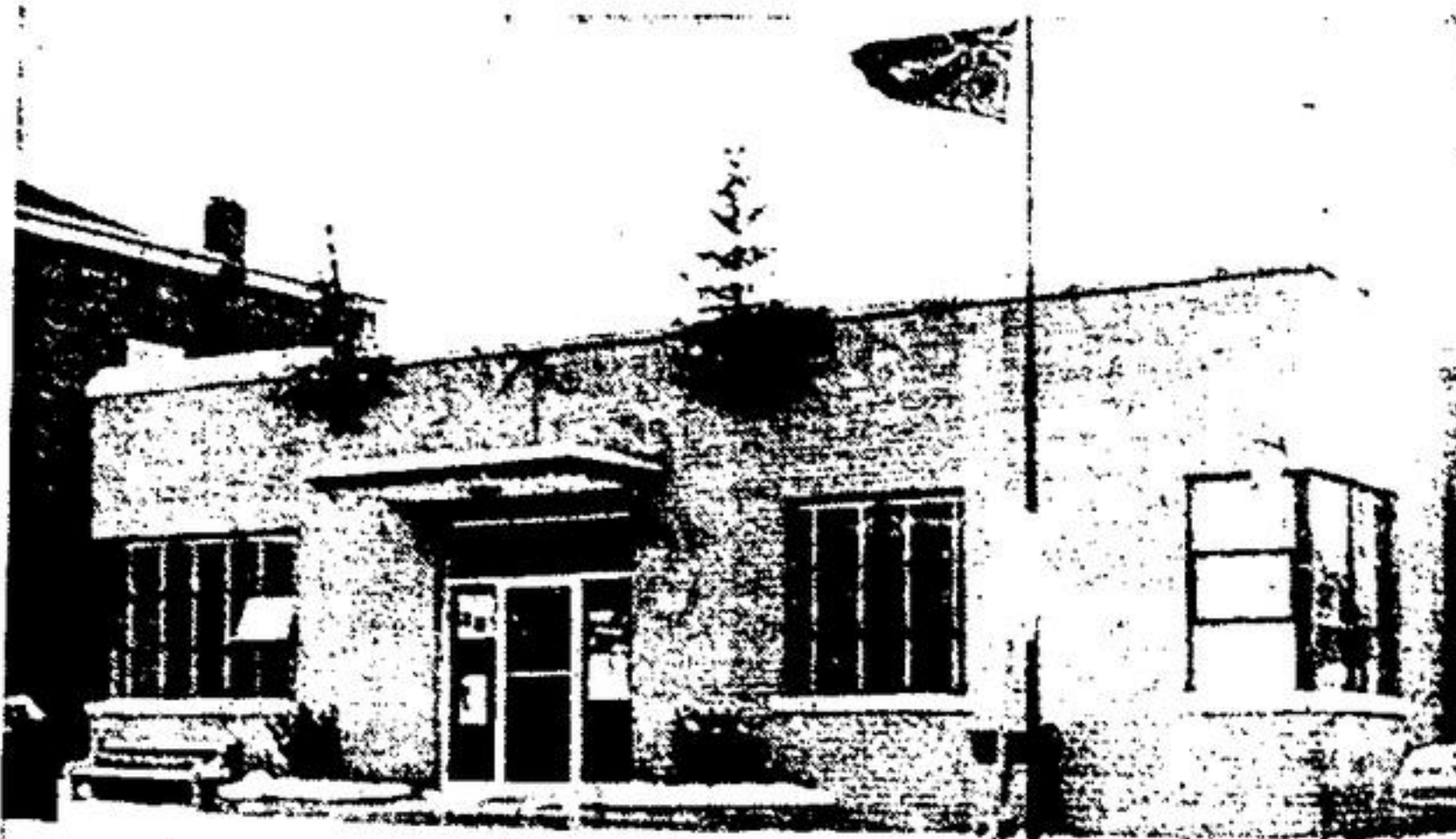


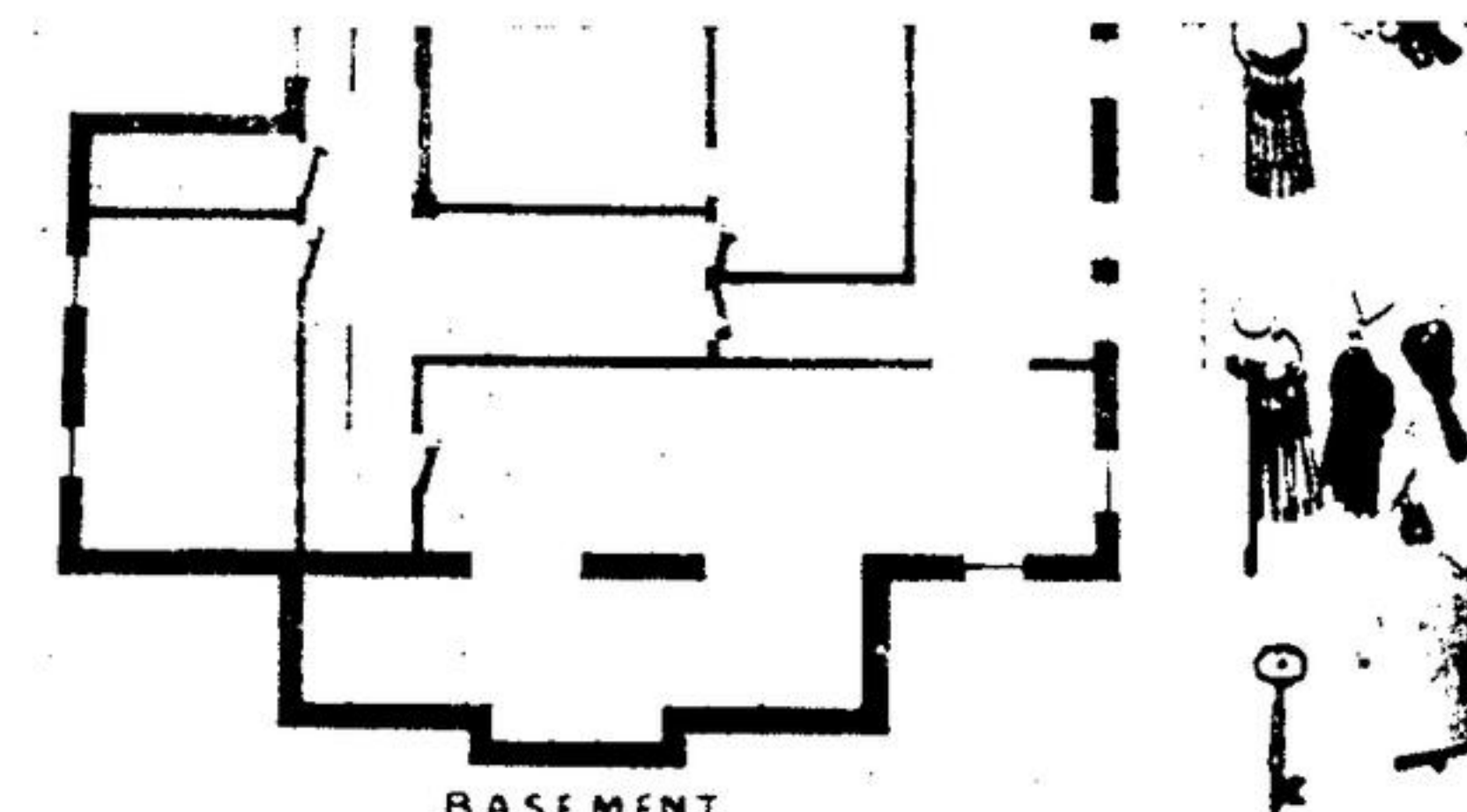
TOWN HALL CONTROVERSY . . .
FORMER P.O. OR PRESENT BUILDING?



SATURDAY WAS TOUR DAY of the former post office building on Main Street, centre of controversy since council purchased it for Crown Assets Corporation and sold the present building on Main Street to a downtown business. Cr. Charles Hildebrandt suggested the open house so people could better assess the two buildings. Above is the Main St. building and below the building vacated by the post office, and customs and excise offices.

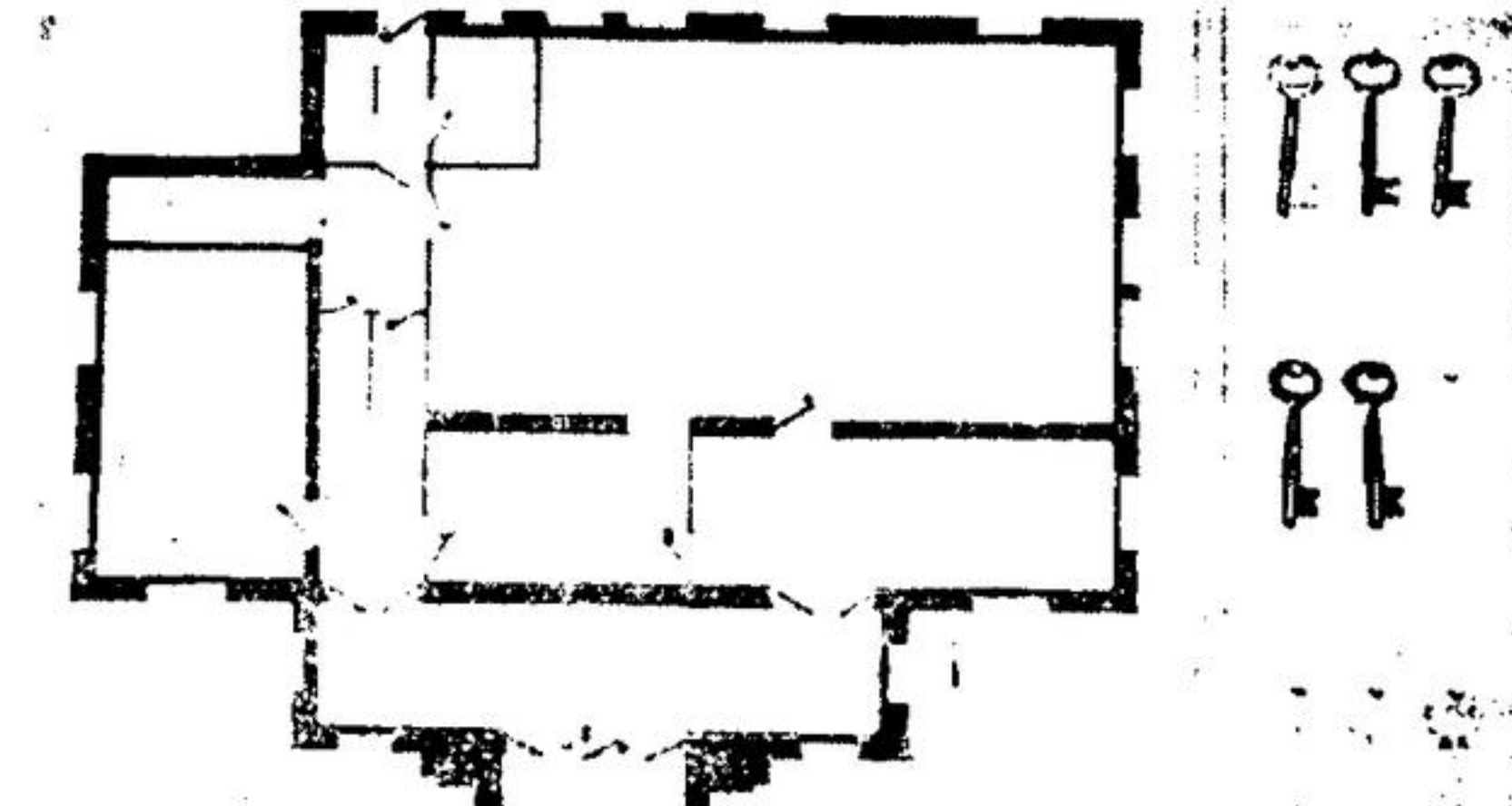


FOR THOSE WHO didn't make the tour the floor plans of the three floors of available office space appears below. The floor plans hang inside the building with keys on each to the unopened rooms.

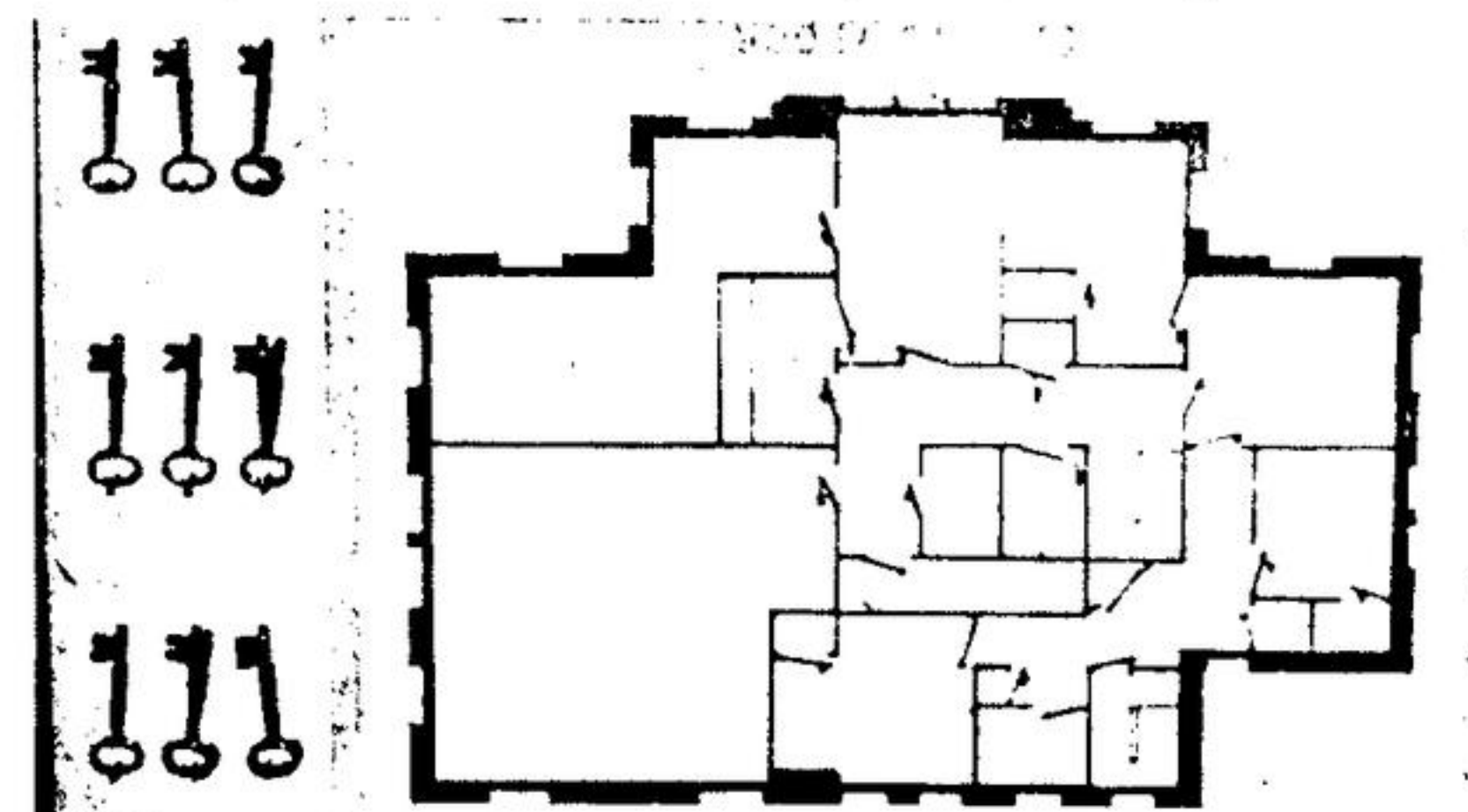


BASEMENT

BASEMENT: At the top of the plan (l to r) caretaker's storeroom, stair well and hall, 30 ton coal bin, furnace room, and rural mail carriers' pickup room. At the bottom of the basement plan is caretaker's work room, stair well and corridor, town mail carrier's room.



MAIN FLOOR — Top of plan (l to r) — Wash room and stair well, loading platform, corridor, main post office work room (largest room in building). Bottom, l to r, customs band room; postmaster's office; main public lobby. Front, outer lobby.



TOP FLOOR: Starting from top left corner, Washroom, stair well, closet, apartment kitchen, pantry, cancer society meeting room, closets, bedroom, washrooms (2), utility room (bottom left), bedroom, closets, customs inspection office, customs file room, main customs office.

Town Engineer Empowered to Plan Post Office Renovations

Council decided Wednesday night at their last meeting of the year to have town engineer W. H. Carr make the necessary plans and specifications for the renovation of the old post office.

In order to do this, a motion regarding the preparation of a list of competent persons to act as architects for the renovations had to be rescinded.

Councillor Hildebrandt stated that originally he had favoured an architect, but now, after seeing the building, that it was not necessary.

Agreeing with Coun. Hildebrandt, Coun. D. Powers felt there was no need of an architect, since no structural changes are needed.

"Whether it is Carr or an architect," contended Deputy Reeve Hunter, "we should have prices to go on, and not just from one man."

Both Reeve Elliott and Deputy Reeve Hunter felt that the motion gave Mr. Carr authority to proceed, so the council were spending money "out of next year's council," to quote the deputy reeve. Reeve Elliott also maintained there was some suggestion that the deal might be reversed, then money would be spent for nothing.

The mayor claimed the motion contained no authority to start work and went on to question Mr. Elliott's statement about the deal not going through. "There is question whether the O.M.B. would allow the town to reverse itself, after they have given approval to the project," concluded the mayor.

The motion to rescind the earlier motion re architects passed with only the Reeve and Deputy dissenting.

Edwin Wilson is New Credit Lodge Master



EDWIN WILSON
Credit Lodge, No. 219, A.F. & A. I. held their election of officers for 1964 recently.

W. Edwin Wilson, a member of the Public School Board, was elected Worshipful Master to guide the destinies of the lodge for 1964.

The present W.M., Irwin Noble, conducted the election, and ten Past Masters, Leslie Clark and Denney Charles, as sists.

Other officers elected were Senior Warden, Bob Lawson; Junior Warden, Bert Fiddler; Deacons, Bill Hamilton, Inner Guard, Doug Latimer, Tyler, Bob McMaster, Stewards, Jack Armstrong, Sid Newstead, Assistant Secretary, Dave Godden, Chaplain, Paul Armstrong, Organist, All Goodwin, Treasurer, Graham Farnell, Secretary, Tom Niven, Auditors Jim Evans and Jack Kelly, Director of Ceremonies, Charlie Benwick.

At the conclusion of the election, the Worshipful Master, congratulated the new Master and Officers on their selection, and wished them success in the coming year. He also thanked lodge members and officers.

Leadership Training is Major Factor, for Jaycee Membership

Georgetown Junior Chamber of Commerce has mailed out well over a hundred letters to prospective members to kick off a new drive to swell their numbers.

The letter, a personal invitation from the Georgetown Jaycee president, George Farrow, asked the recipients to a proposed Open-house some time in January, the date and place to be established later, and forwarded in a second letter.

"It is a well-recognized fact that there is a serious lack of qualified leaders to accept positions of responsibility and authority in business, industry, labour, government, civic groups, and voluntary organizations," Mr. Farrow states in the letter.

"The complexities of our society requires that people enter all levels of community service with a specialized knowledge and the unique ability to communicate this knowledge to others."

He said "By accepting the challenge to change the world, by making the young man aware of his civic obligations, by stimulating his belief in our way of life and by directing his thoughts and energies toward the common good, Jaycees has accepted the task of building better men to serve the community, their province, and their country."

"This is not an easy job," he stated, "when carried on against the competition of television, sports, family life, general apathy and the many other diversions afforded to the young men of today."

He goes on to say "As an organization conceived for, dedicated to and sustained by the purpose of providing leaders for community and country, Jaycees is planning to grow and prosper in order to play its full part in the development and growth of 'Our True North Strong and Free'."

He concluded by saying "To some organizations much is given, and of others much is asked. Jaycees is the perfect expression of the spirit which lives in the hearts of young men who want to better the world in which they live."

"Jaycees know the future is theirs, and are preparing to meet it. How about you?"

The current membership is the Georgetown Junior Chamber of Commerce stands at 12.

WARM CLIMATE CHRISTMAS IS QUITE COLOURFUL

Unlike Christmas in colder states, the Yule season around the winter resort of Phoenix, Arizona, and the Valley of the Sun means no snow but bright sunny skies. It seems a bit strange to tourists perhaps, but local folks do all they can to prove sunning is more fun than shovelling. Special dinners, festivals and other activities add a special flair and gaiety to the Phoenix celebration.

Colourful

One of the most colorful of all the festivities is the annual Las Pasadas observance by Arizonians and Mexicans. Starting about a week before Christmas, people representing Mary and Joseph re-enact the traditional night-time search for lodgings in Bethlehem. They go from house to house until finally — at the pre-arranged one — they are taken in for the night. Climax of the celebrations comes when merry-makers break open the huge PINATA hung from the ceiling and stuffed with candies and other goodies. There's always a scramble for all the prizes — and lots of fun for all.

Another common scene around Christmas in Phoenix comes with the luminarias. These usually occur on Christmas Eve when many people hold open house. Small paper bags, partially filled with sand, and having lighted candles in the middle, are spaced out to mark paths to homes. The tradition comes from the old Spanish custom of lighting the way for El Nino Perdido, the lost Christ child, who walks among the faithful on that night.

Newspapers call for conservation of natural resources, keep tabs on Members of Parliament and Legislation, and take readers to the heart of a news story in the making.

YULE GREENERY ONCE PROHIBITED

Love, the poets say, is like the wild rose briar and friendship like the holly tree.

The similarity of love and wild rose briar may need proving but history records the use of holly as a symbol of goodwill and friendship even before the Christian era.

Holly wreaths, sprays and twigs were used too, in various rites throughout much of Europe in those early days. And large quantities of the shiny green foliage and red berries were brought indoors to brighten the scene during drab winter days. But even before the Romans set foot on English shores, the druids were using holly in their own pagan rites.

Due to this pagan association, early Christian leaders opposed use of holly during the Christmas season. In fact, the Christians were forbidden to decorate their homes with Christmas greenery during the mid-December Saturnalian revelries of the Roman Empire. Eventually, however, holly decorations became so well established and so popular they were given Christmas acceptance.

DWARF MISTLETOE

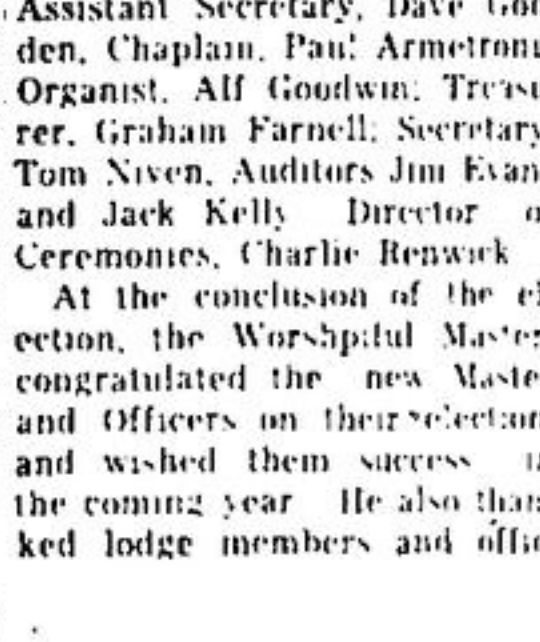
The Dwarf mistletoe, cousin to the mistletoe, we use for Christmas decorations, is a celebrated killer of western conifers.

Dwarf mistletoe lives and feeds on the branches and the trunks of firs, larches, hemlocks and spruces and robs the trees of nutrients.

Control of dwarf mistletoe is possible only with careful management. Conservationists say there is no known chemical that is a specific for the parasite.

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HELLO THERE!
Have a jolly Yuletide!
Paul and Ursula Eckert
HUNTERS INN
GROCERIES
Open 7 Days a Week
Mountainview Road



Joyous Wishes

We wish for you all the joys and blessings of Christmas.

ROSEDALE FLORAL
32 ALBERT ST. 877-2952

Warmest Wishes

Old-fashioned Christmas cheer we send your way in hope that it brightens up your Holiday!

JOHN N. BLACK
BALLINAFAD and DISTRICT
FEEDERS WHO KEEP RECORDS USE MASTER

JOYOUS WISHES

May you enjoy Christmas as much as we have enjoyed the opportunity to serve you. Our hearty thanks!

GREETINGS
DAVE WILLIAMS
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
19 Elgin Street 877-3327

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Old-fashioned Christmas cheer we send your way in hope that it brightens up your Holiday!

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ers and Past Masters for their unfailing support during his term of office. The installation of officers will take place early in the new year.

The evening closed with refreshments, and the reminder that the last meeting of the year will be held on Friday, December 27th.

Bob and John of **Stevenson's Men's Wear** wish to extend to all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Let's All Make These New Year resolutions

1. Pray together . . .
2. Work together . . .
3. Unite together for the benefit of Georgetown . . .

Sincerely
BOB STEVENSON

"God bless us every one, this Christmas!"

Best Wishes from
DAVID AND LORNA SPICER
NORTH HALTON GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS

And many thanks to you for your patronage.

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