

**Limehouse**

**Bahamas, Florida are holiday places**

By Mrs. Art Benton  
We extend sympathy to the John Gunn family in the passing of his mother at Milton two weeks ago. Congratulations to John Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, and Miss Judy Ashley who were married Jan. 24 at St. George's Anglican Church, Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roughley and her sister, Miss Blanche Brigham, R.N. of Vancouver enjoyed two weeks in the Bahamas.

Holidays over  
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mileham and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan have returned from nearly three weeks in Florida.

The Limehouse Presbyterian Church annual congregational meeting was held on Wednesday evening last week.

Due to stormy weather and stalled buses only 20 pupils greeted teachers at Limehouse school one morning last week.



INSTRUCTOR ELEANOR McCulloch shows student Lillian Cook some pointers in the crochet class at the night school program at the high school on Monday night.

**Ballinafad**

**Illness, death prevail in recent area news**

By Mrs. R. Shortill Sr.  
Three girls from Ballinafad have returned from the school trip to Quebec. Heather Buchanan, Marion Jamieson and Nancy Shortill had an interesting trip there last week.

We are sorry to hear Mrs. Jamieson Sr. is in critical health now in hospital at Halton Manor.

Ray Swindlehurst is in Guelph Hospital. He will be in hospital for some time for tests as his health has been poor this winter.

No service  
There was no church service owing to the illness of Rev. Stiles.

The leaders of the 4-H had their leadership instructions at Milton last week. The first club meeting will be this Saturday, the subject being "A Touch of Stitchery". There will be two groups.

The U.C.W. Ladies had a quilting bee in the church basement last week. Other local quilters enjoyed helping.

Miss Lydia Snow is now making her home in Georgetown with her mother.

Dies abroad  
We are sorry to hear of the sudden death of D. S. Leitch. He and Mrs. Leitch had been touring Spain and the Canary Islands. His death occurred while on the trip. Sympathy is extended to his relatives, especially to brothers James, Bruce and Kenneth and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Shortill had a pleasant weekend north at Burkes Falls. The skidoo trips through the bush trails were very enjoyable.

The sudden death of Mrs. Vera Reid occurred in Florida Sunday.

Blake French spent the weekend with his grandfather, Mr. D. Campbell at Acton.

**Outdoor rinks**

Outdoor ice rinks may be too costly to maintain for the length of time they are in use, so the town plans to use this year's operation as a guinea pig.

Facility Superintendent Pat Sheehan told Halton Hills Administration Committee he has asked the engineering department to submit the costs of developing and maintaining the rinks at the end of the winter season.

Sheehan said the costs are high for what is usually no more than three full weeks of skating. He pointed out other communities after establishing the rinks, accept applications from groups or organizations to maintain and supervise them.

Committee chairman Les Doby said he had heard ratepayers say the town may work five days to make a good ice surface and it last two days.

—Feb. 2 is Groundhog Day. If the groundhog sees his shadow there are supposed to be six more weeks of winter; if there is no shadow, he figures winter is over.

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**Churchill**

**Select officers Thursday night**

by Mrs. Fred MacArthur  
Due to inclement weather all buses were cancelled for one day.

There was a good attendance at Churchill Community Church Sunday morning to hear the Rev. Mrs. K. L. McFadden, B.A. Sermon subject was Between Ourselves, choir anthem Amazing Grace. David McFadden, our pastor's 10-year-old son, assisted the choir, also taking the solo part. He is a member of their home church—St. George's church in Guelph. He also plays the violin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bonnell entertained the McFaddens for lunch after church service.

Meeting  
The annual meeting of Churchill Community Church was held on Thursday night, January 22 with Charles Thompson as chairman for the business part and the Rev. K. McFadden chairman for the election of officers. A full slate of officers was elected and plans for the future were formulated. The new treasurer is Mr. Jack Denny. All members and friends retired to the Sunday school room and enjoyed lunch before leaving.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Turner, David and Juliann spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Julian in Brampton.

**Cancellation decision**

Acton Hydro Commission has no intention of cancelling their rental and sales on such articles as hot water tanks and automatic lights.

Ontario Hydro revealed last week that such facilities would not be available through them as of March 1. It was expected there would be a five million dollar reduction in monies coming in because of the cancellation.

Acton Commission chairman Will McEachern told the Free Press that his office would not be discontinuing the practice of rental and sales, so the town would not be affected. He did, however, say that rural residents, who come under the jurisdiction of

the Ontario Hydro would be affected, and would have to eventually purchase the facilities.

**Ghost of Avro Arrow**

The spectre of the Avro Arrow, shotdown in February 1959 has been revived for many Halton Hills residents with the announcement of a large lay-off at Douglas Aircraft in Malton.

Friday, Douglas Aircraft president E. A. Reece announced the lay-off of 800 to 1000 workers beginning the

first of February. In fact, approximately 65 workers were given notice Friday January 23, the day of the announcement.

The lay-off would cut the number of employees from its present 1600 to approximately 600. At its peak Douglas Aircraft employed 6,500, five years ago.

**Ospringle**

**We're digging ourselves out of snowbanks**

by Doris Fines  
The snowstorm last week, causing slippery roads, presented quite a dilemma for the driver of the Shell Oil tanker that flipped over on its side in the ditch on 25 highway. Some anxious moments must have been experienced, wondering if the whole thing would blow up. Traffic was re-routed for awhile until the tow-trucks got it on its feet again.

Last week at the time of writing, everyone had finished digging themselves out of the snowbanks, and just in time to start all over again, as the snow kept falling along with the temperature. It proved one point, however. There are still good Samaritans travelling the road from Erin to Guelph. I was inching my way out the driveway, one shovelful at a time, wondering how I could ever think that white stuff looked so pretty, when the Rev. Jack Gillip came by, got out of his car, picked up a shovel, and before my nose could freeze,

the job was done. A bit of help can make a task much easier, a lift to the morale as well as the back. Anyone who heard Mr. Gillip's sermon on Sunday will know what I mean when I say he has the right kind of oil in his lamp.

I owe an apology to my poinsettia. For three years I brought it in from the garden at September, and every day in and around I faithfully placed it in a dark closet, and it the morning set it in front of the window in sunlight. Each year it faithfully rewarded me by producing its buds and red leaves, or bracts. This year it had multiplied to six (by saving the cuttings) so I reasoned the closet wasn't large enough, besides I had been told it didn't make that

much difference, call excuses for laziness on my part) consequently, no red foliage. Two weeks before Christmas I decided to do what I knew I should have done all along, and found room for them in the closet. Results, we are going to have red poinsettias for Valentine's day, at least.

Thursday, the pupils of Ospringle school enjoyed Constable Kidd's presentation on the best use of seat belts. A film was shown, and questions were answered, following it. Constable Kidd then illustrated his talk by use of seat belts and a model. It was pointed out how unsafe it is for a mother to hold a child on her knee in a car. The staff felt that the lesson was well presented.

**Tudor-House — Upholstering With A Difference**

Generally speaking, furniture upholsterers do not have a good reputation in the public's mind. They seem to rank with high pressure salesmen, and people are very wary of them.

Perhaps this image is just ... there are an awful lot of people who had to sit on cushions on the floor for over a month whilst awaiting the return of their furniture ... but the trouble with an image is that once it is

set, it becomes a very difficult thing to shake.

One company that is trying very hard to shake off this seedy image of upholsterers is Tudor-House. They stress the good old traditional virtues - service and quality - in their advertising, and back it up with the lowest prices in town.

One of the unique features of the growing Tudor House business is that they don't aim at the big city markets, but concentrate solely on the rural areas of King, Vaughan, Caledon, and surrounding districts.

"Our estimators drive about 150 miles a day," says Tudor-House president Alan Riding. "Some of them drive as far north as Orillia."

The Tudor-House estimators are all highly trained in the field of furniture upholstery, and can answer virtually any question you might have about your chesterfield or favourite chair. They carry with them over 700 fabric samples that you can choose from. In fact, your biggest problem with Tudor-House estimators may be that you may have to invite them for supper while you try to decide which fabric and style you want.

Once the problem of deciding is through, your furniture is sent to the company's brand new plant in Concord, where shop foreman Louie Passa and his staff gives your furniture its facelift.

Seven to ten days later, just as the advertising promises, you'll have your new look furniture back home. And you will be in for a pleasant surprise when you pay the bill - it will be exactly what the estimator said it would be, with no extras added.

President Alan Riding says the company can charge lower prices than most of their competitors because of the volume of business that comes in from the huge rural areas they cover. Tudor-House's prices have become so popular, in fact, that they are patronized by a major hotel chain and several hospitals.

"The big thing is that we do what we say we'll do," says Mr. Riding. "If we say it will take us seven to ten days, then it will be seven to ten days. If we say it will cost \$200, then it will cost \$200."

It's all part of changing the image - and the customer will be the winner.



Tudor-House President, Alan Riding



Tudor-House Shop Foreman Louie Passa

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**Rural rep not upset**

Finance and personnel committee of Halton Hills Council recommended Monday night that the town not take out membership in the Ontario Association of Rural Municipalities for 1976. Membership fee for the year would be \$75.

"Do we really need to belong to this?" asked Councillor Harry Levy.

"To my mind there's as much importance in belonging to this as there is in paying for pennants for Scotland and England," replied Councillor Ernie Sykes. Councillor Sykes was referring to the committee's decision to recommend purchase of pennants and crests for the Georgetown minor soccer club to present to opponents during a tour of Great Britain in April.

Levy said he disagreed completely. "Each is important in its place. But do we still consider ourselves a rural municipality?" he asked.

"Anything they have is going to come through AMO (Association of Municipalities of Ontario) anyway," Levy added.

Councillor Pat McKenzie recommended that the town not participate, but looked towards Councillor Russ Miller, who represents rural Ward 2. "Does this upset you Russ?" he asked.

Miller answered that "Nothing upsets me, if we're saving money."

**Members**

Members of Scuba Trek have had several calls from prospective members following the news story and pictures of their underwater dive in last week's Free Press.

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