Horrifying holiday . . .

(Continued from Page 1) his medical bills while in turned cold.

enjoyed themselves as next week to have the best they could. On the bullet removed, on the inride back, the four were sistence of his doctor, sitting in the back of a and a surgeon. OHIP pick-up truck when sud- pays 80 per cent of the denly the truck swerved, medical costs and Rayalmost sending them into mond feels someone an oncoming car. They should be paying the rest. looked ahead to see a His wallet contained a lot large rock on the road, of money as well as which had been thrown from the cliffs on either side of the road. A man stood at the top and laughed, enjoying his

joke. Raymond says he will never go back to Jamalca. He regrets not listening to the people who told him not to go to Kingston, but to stick to the tourist area. However, the only way he and his friends could afford it was to stay at the cousin's, so it was either his possessions. Kingston or nothing.

He also says next time he will listen to his instincts. He had told his mother and girlfriend before going that something was going to happen, but he forced himself to stick with his plans. However, ofter his two week night- alright and the rioting did mare, he was sure the not affect the tourist plane was going to crash area. They asked these before he landed in people to spread the word

The police have not notified him whether the boy who allegedly shot him has been charged. been told the boy's father has been charged with negligence because the son was too young to have a rifle in his possession. The boy who shot him,

Raymond said, thought the travellers were prowlers, and was defending his property. Both Raymond and his mother are sceptical, however, "You don't shoot a prowler with a scope on your rifle," Mrs. Marshall said. Raymond says they were standing on the road, far away from the Tourism is Jamaica's

boy's property. disappointed in the action taken by the Jamaican Consultant in Toronto, the Ontario Ombudsman's office, and various other organizations he have nothing to report has contacted since re- other rhan sunshine and turning home. He ex- a tan. Raymond on the plained that he feels he other hand, has a lot should not have to pay for more to tell.

days in the sun, and it Jamaica, nor doctor bills since returning home. He Still not deterred, they is going into the hospital important papers, all of which will have to be re-

> The Ombudsman said the only way to gain restitution is to travel back to Jamaica and hire a native lawyer, at a beginning cost of \$500. The costs of this alone are more than what he could possibly receive in a law suit, so Raymond turned up the loser. International laws make it too difficult for him to get back

acquired, at cost.

In the meantime, during the rioting, several Toronto and area residents holidaying in Montego Bay and other resort areas, telephoned their travel agent and Toronto radio stations to let them know they were not to be discouraged to visit the island.

Raymond's shooting was not the result of overrioters, he Raymond said he has stressed. Even being in the middle of all the stress, it did not affect him much. It heightened his fears perhaps, he says, but his group did not see any actual vio-

The scenery weather nice, but in addition to a tan, Raymond brought back one lead.souvenir he would rather not have acquired. He won't go back, he says, but thinks his friends probably will.

top industry, and now Raymond is also very that the rioting is over and the country back at peace with itself, trade is getting back to normal. Most of those returning from the sunny south

Farewell service for Rev. McKenzie

by Kay Dills A "friend and chaplain to the whole town," Rev. Andrew H. McKenzie bid farewell to his congregation at Knox Sunday morning. The minister for over 22 years, he is moving to the pastoral charge of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church in

Presentations speeches followed the morning service, and then well over 300 gathered at the Legion hall for dinner together.

The church was filled for Mr. McKenzie's farewell service. His address consisted of "reminiscences, obse-

rvations, insights and encouragements gained from a ministry of 22 years and five months" and Mr. McKenzie entitled it "Now it can be told!"

Mac Sprowl was chairman for the presentations. He presented a gift of money in a wallet, with matching key case, while Margaret Toth and Helen Otterbein unveiled a painting of the church. Choir member Nancy

Allan presented a corsage to Mrs. McKenzie, who is a choir member, and Helen Otterbein presented her with a large bouquet of flowers. Other church groups had previously given her

Rev. Chuck Beaton made presentations on behalf of Trinity United Church and the Acton Ministerial Association.

Mrs. McKenzie spoke to the congregation, recalling amusingly their arrival and the growth of the family. "Thanks for lovingly accepting all the family," she concluded.

At the Legion hall, after dinner, almost all spoke a few words of appreciation and best wishes for the future to the departing couple. Glenn Findlay was

chairman for the informal program. Wilma Coles spoke on behalf of the women of the church and William Near on behalf of the men. Rev. Barrow Peter Limehouse Presbyterian church, whose ladies were catering, also added amusing remarks.

Mr. McKenzie pointed out to his congregation that Sunday's sermon was his 2,900th sermon. His first sermon in Acton in September 1956 was number 1,338. He started into the pastoral ministry in 1947.

He recalled milestones of the years including the roof repairs, The Dr. A.C. Stewart hall and the Mary Ellen Anderson room, and the addition in

Women elders and ministers were approved in 1966; Knox already has seen Donna Riseborough enter the ministry and Janet Allan is within two years of her goal. Former members Lloyd Clifton Sr. and Lloyd Clifton Jr. are clergymen

Term eldership was a boon to the church as



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from meeting Councillor Roy Booth told Halton Hills council he had been prevented from sitting in on a meeting where town staff councillors.

Booth barred

were discussing an agreement developers, and contended in the past any member of council had

been allowed to listen. He demanded to know if the policy had changed,

and said he would like to know what department heads are saying that cannot be be heard by

Rev. Andrew McKenzle

He termed Mr. McKenzie

the dean of the town cler-

gy, a friend and chaplain

to the whole town. He

looked after the large

Christians, and gave his

support to the whole

Christian community.

shepherd of our congreg-

ation from time to

time . . . Trinity consid-

ers him a friend and

Paul Moore presented

Bill McKenzie with a gift.

He is the last of the

family of seven children

"He was also

unofficial minister,"

living at home.

Mayor Pete Pomeroy said the staff was trying to work out an agreement that would be brought to council anyway. He said the Clerk Administrator had no right to tell Booth he could not sit in.

Pomeroy asked why he

brought up the subject at

this time when he could

have called him and settled the matter inter-Booth said he did call the mayor and stated, "Do you want to hear the

tape, I tape all my

conversations now". Councillor Mike Armcommented, "Let's finish with this children's hour", and no more was said.

Hazen Allen

(Continued from Page 1)

vived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leaman Allen, wife, Beth Marshall, children David, Lisa, and Peter, all at home, brothers Ken, Oakville and Orval, of Mississauga, and Betty, Mrs. C. McCutcheon.

Funeral service was held on Monday in St. John's United Church, with Rev. Hal Llewelyn officiating. Pallbearers were Delmar French, Val Stein, Ron Chatten, Chuck Pinkerton, Jack Reed and Larry Ciglen. Honorary palibearers were Gary Dawkins, Logen McDonald, Eric Balkind, Howard Allen, Tom Gibson and Peter Oprica.

Flowerbearers were Roger Allen, Cathy Allen, Kent and Debbie Allen. Candie and Ed Maher. Shelley and Brad McCutcheon and Darlene Hors-

Slides shown at Golden Age meeting "From Now On" which is

Due to a severe winter evening on Jan. 17, attendance at the Golden Age Club was not as large as usual.

After the reports and correspondence had been read, discussion followed and it was decided the program committee is to implement "Fitness Week" with one of the

group's meetings. Mrs. Dennis gave a

gram on Channel 5 at 9 a.m. Monday to Friday.

March 24th. This was received with enthusiasm. A mement of silence was observed in memory

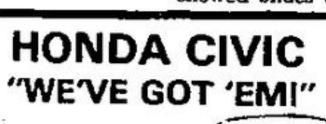
talk on the TV show showed slides of Japan,

Transportation convener R. L. Davidson announced a concert at Kitchener auditorium on

a Senior Citizens' pro-

of a faithful member, Mrs. M. Spear. Guest Charles Perry

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where he visited in 1970. lightful. These were very intercommentary was de sung to Mrs. Van Fleet.

It was voted to send esting and showed many affiliation fee of \$15. Japanese life styles. The Birthday greetings were

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'78 permits up \$6 million over '77 The value of Halton saturation point in swim-

Hills building permits ming pools in town. issued in 1978 topped the '77 total by nearly \$6 new commercial permit million, but the number was issued in 1978 than in \$16,086,877 compared to Gordon Alcott arena, \$10,339,464 in 1977.

fumily homes built last tial permits were Frank year was down to 75, 10 Vetere's, at \$130,000 and less than the previous Mr. Donut at \$58,000, both year. This drop reflects a in Georgetown. The total four year trend, with 320 value of new commercial homes built in 1974, 230 in permits last year was 1975, 92 in 1976 and 85 in \$1,399,000, compared to

Building Inspector year. Doug Sargent, in his report, attributes the ions also went up in '78, decline to a dwindling with some of the larger supply of lots and changing economic conditions. In contrast, apartment

apartments, Georget vation to the Dominion own, and the senior citizens apartments in Acton, reached 377 units last year, as opposed to 95 in 1977. However, 89 of storage building in Acton, the 377 units represent the River Run, development in Georgetown

still. With a possibly unintended pun, the report said the drop of 25 swimming pool permits this year, may reflect a

where work is at a stand-

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Georgetown, valued at The number of single \$1,200,000. Other substan-

only \$137,000 the previous Commercial alteratpermits being an \$125,000 addition to Georgetown Racquet Club, the and townhouse permits, \$110,000 reconstruction of boosted by the last the Dills building, now Acton Mews, and an minute permit for 209 units in the McNally \$80,000 permit for reno-

> Hotel, Acton. Only one new industrial permit was issued last year, and that was for a while the previous year, 1977, eight new industrial

\$1,385,000.

Industrial for the Georgetown

Superior Glove Works at \$60,000 and Vacform Plastics at \$40,000 made up the industrial ad-

re-opens

The Mug

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additions jumped from a value of \$78,256 in 1977, to \$988,300 of permits dropped from 1977, the value jumped in 1978, with the addition strong 475 to 452, in '78. The total dramatically due to the to Varian Associates, the value last year was new shopping plaza by Pro Masonry industrial mall on Sinclair, the rebuilding of the burned out Bookdale plant, additions to H. and H. Furniture and Caledon Laboratories, accounting

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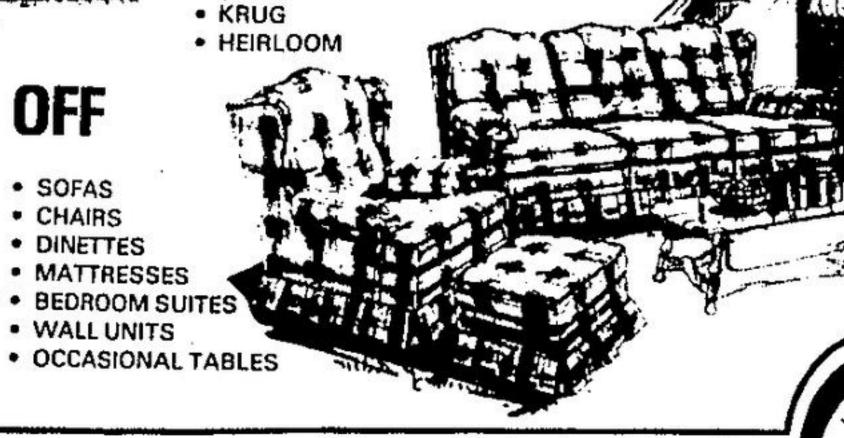
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