

ACTON PLAYGROUND kids pile on the wagons to prepare for their Australian Christmas hayride. Seventy children and 14 leaders all had seats on the wagons.

(D. Pink Photo)



A VISIT FROM Santa Claus highlighted Australian Christmas at the playground Thursday. Four boys surround Santa to see what he brought them for summer Christmas.

(D. Pink Photo)



MAUREEN GER'III gives aid to Santa and kids him about his shifting pot at Australian Christmas.

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Milton Senior Citizens entertain Golden Agers

By Mrs. Elsie Reed

In spite of the oppressive prevailing heat wave, a good turnout of Golden Agers enjoyed an especially good musical program at the July evening meeting, Mrs. Cossur, entertainment convener and accepted an offer from Milton Senior Citizens to come up to entertuin.

Under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradley a talented group came to provide a real treat. Mrs. Bradley was M.C., Mrs. Potter played the plane, Mr. Bradley, Mr. Andy Frank and Miss McAuley played violin, Mrs. Dorothy Willson and Mr. Cecil Smith played banjo.

Mr. Bradley also played the mouth organ at intervals and rattled the bones in great style to produce lively, tapping, clapping

"civilized" areas.

Bill Smiley

Quite a layout. No wonder I can't get

excited about world affairs in a locale like

this. You'd have to be nuts to go crazy here,

while it's very simple to do so in most

Grandad leads a simple but fulfilling life.

He cultivates his garden, as Voltaire

suggested we do. He doesn't even have a

garden, but he cultivates his own small plot

of life. He has a deep faith, loves nature,

hurts no man, and has an utter integrity

his breakfast, pokes about doing chores:

weeding, digging, mending something. He's

ready for lunch and dinner. Enjoys food,

though he doesn't eat a lot and weighs about

Up at seven, he reads his Bible, makes

which is rare to find these days.

... tupes as "Black Velvet Waltz," "Down East Breakdown," Quadrille," "Don Messer's Reel," "Flowers of Edinburgh," "Red Wing and several other to the huge delight of all.

Amazing Grace

Mrs. Brudley and Mrs. Bryson sing a couple of beautiful duets; Someone Needs Him Now and Amuzing Grace, Mr. Howard Willson gave a couple of recitations. "The Oyster" and "The Touch of the Master's Hand". Mrs. Willson was expected to sing solos but had developed laryngitis and was not able to sing, a disappointment to

All stood to sing O Conada to conclude a grand program. Mr. Jack Cossar treated all to a

bountiful lunch of various fruit

brends with cheese, butter turts, raspberry tarts and individual cups of ice cream.

The lunch was convened by Mrs. Shoemaker with helpers Mrs. Maude Spear, Miss Dorothy Simmons and Mrs. Reed.

Spend social hour

A splendid social hours was spent with the visitors, Mr. Davidson also Mrs. Cossar, heartily thanked the Milton orchestra for the wonderful entertainment. Mr. Bradley expressed the invitation to come on their behalf and for the lunch. A bus trip is being planned for

August, with a committee of Mr. Davidson, Mr. Harris, Mr. Hargrave, Mrs. Fryer and Mrs. Mann making arrangements to be announced at the next meeting August 1.

He drives a fairly gruelling rural-mail route (I went with him yesterday, and that's a column in itself). He is the township treasurer, and enjoys working on his books. He has a nap. He gives the house a lick and a

He lives alone but is less lonely than the great majority. He likes to talk religion, politics, pollution, what have you? He doesn't give a hoot about money or acquiring "things".

He has one arm and will be 80 this month. Tomorrow, he must take a driving test. He's been driving since 1914 and never had an accident. He's studying for it right now. He'll pass.

Why can't we all live like this, and be like that?

a three week vacation in Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kelly and daughter Pat have returned from a sceme trip to Vancouver Island. They visited with old friends and relatives at Loreburn, Saskatchewan, during the trip.

Laurier P. Michaud of New Boston, New Hampshire, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Edgar Lidken, Mrs. Stewart Reed and Mrs. Lidken had a most pleasant top through Vermont and New Humpshire to bring Mr. Michaud to Acton. During his stay, Mr. Michaud visited Owen Sound and has attended two family reunions, one at Terra Cotto and the other at Caledon.

Maxwell and family for two Maxwell are pen-pals.

Lieutenant Stewart McCulloch, C.F.B. of Chilliwack B.C. spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones of Vancouver, former residents of Nelson Court, Acton. He has also visited with Mrs. McCulloch's brother in Langley,

Roland McCulloch and Dale Fisher, two of the four boys who drove Stewart McCulloch's car to Chilliwack, are still travelling. They visited Mr. McCulloch's aunt in Valleyjo, California and are now in the Mexican border

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Sy Rouse and children have just returned from

Heroshi Adachi of Nagowa Japan is staying with Corie weeks. Mr. Adachi and Miss

Mrs. Clara Brown of Victoria B.C. is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dowding and family.

Obituary

Emma May Allan

resident, Emma May Allan of Georgetown were held in Acton on Saturday, July 29. Mrs. Allan died in Georgetown Memorial Hospital on July 27 after an iliness of six weeks.

Born in 1885, she attended Cemetery, Acton. achool in Limehouse, marrying W. Allan, who predeceased her, in 1947 at Guelph. She was active Grant in the LO.D.E., the women's Institute, Senior Citizens, and a Church while residing in Acton. Mrs. Allan moved to Georgetown, residing at 31 Norton Crescent, over a year ago.

Funeral services for a former nephews James Dobbie, and Allan Norton, of Georgetown, great grandsons David Mellon, Acton, and Harry Johnson, Erin, D. Allan Sr. and D. Allan Jr. of

Burial was in Fairview

A grant of \$4,077.75 has been member of Knox Presbyterian approved for the Hillsburgh arena and hall under the Community Centres Act, M.P.P.

John Root announced this week. The grant represents 25 per Rev. Andrew McKenzie of- cent of the expenditure made on ficiated at the funeral services on the community centre for major Saturday. Pallbearers were capital improvements.



Eleanor Donaldson

A native of Monaghan, Ireland, where she was born, educated Presbyterian church, Acton, a and married, Mrs. Eleanor life member of the Women's Donaldson died in the Wingham Missionary Society and was a and district hospital July 24 after Home Helper of that organization an illness of two weeks.

since the death of her husband in officiating.

Gillanders married John Donald-son and the family resided in all of Acton, Harry Burns of Glasgow, Scotland, before Alliston and Fred Wright of Acton immigrating to Canada in 1023, acted as flower bearers. They came to Canada aboard the

the was a member of Knox for several years.

Mrs. Donaldson resided in The funeral was held July 27 Acton for over 40 years but has from the Rumley-Shoemaker been a permanent resident of the funeral home with Rev. Andrew Brookhaven Nursing Home in McKenzie of Knox Church and Wingham for the last two years. Hev. Robert H. Armstrong of St. She lived in Acton and Wingham Andrew's Church, Wingham,

Pallbearers were Harold Mrs. Donaldson was in her 97th Chapman and James Jamieson of Kitchener, Alexander Mann, Born in 1875, Eleanor Earl Lambert, Peter Holmes and

She leaves a daughter Mrs. Athenia on its fourth trip, Robert Turner (Elizabeth) of following Mr. Donaldson who Acton and a son John of came over on the ship's maiden Wingham, and two grandchildren.

Gord Cunningham

Funeral services for Gordon N. Cunningham of 20 Ransom St., Acton, were held from the Rumley Shoemaker funeral home on Wednesday, July 26, conducted by Rev. A. McKenzle.

A retired leather worker, Gord Cunningham was also active in minor sports during the 29 years he lived in Acton. He was treasurer of the Shoo and Leather workers Union and conched minor hockey teams during his active years.

He died in Peel Manor, Brampton, after an illness of four years, the last year of which he spent in hospital.

Born in Toronto in 1903, he married Helena Holman in 1930 in the same city. The family moved to Acton 29 years ago. He At's back from vacation and was a member of the United church.

Survivora He leaves his wife, sons Bruce

of Guelph, Robert of Toronto, John of Acton and Norma of Montreol, and 18 grandchildren. Also surviving are brothers Robert, of Georgetown, Frank of Erin, McKenzie of Shelburne and Ross, Drayton, and five sisters, Mrs. Mary Harris, Mrs. Betty Endress, Mrs. Isobel Hendricks, all of Toronto, Mrs. Jean Swenelsky, Vancouver, and Mrs. Sara Hendricks of Markham.

Pallbearers were nephews Dale, Alan, Ralph and Glen Cunningham, brother-in-law Jack Screen and a friend Jack Hardy.

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