

Maple, Concord & Edgeley District News

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Maple Notes

It's Summer!
With elections over and school exams — survival of the fittest — all closed down, what next? Well, the way I see it, the next hurdle is to find the answer to, "Gosh mom, there isn't ANYTHING for me to do around HERE! — Yes siree! It's summer holiday time again!"

Wind Up For "A" Pack
The final meeting of 1st Maple "A" pack cubs was a super get-together at the home of their Baloo, Eva Watson on Lamer Drive. Akela Betty Lambert and Doug Irvine, Rumber and Baghera Dixie, and a Sinclair joined in as well when the supper call for "hot dogs" was given. Games were played and awards presented.

The winning pack with most points acquired during this season, was Green Pack with Wayne Doug Roberts, second Peter Beecham and Doug Irvine. They each received a New Testament pocket edition that the Rev. R. Armitage had issued when "A" pack attended the church service at St. Stephen's Anglican Church on Baden-Powell Sunday, to be presented to the winning pack at the end of their season.

A gift was presented to Doug Roberts and Billie Watson, for perfect attendance.

The boys all agreed — this was a terrific way to wind up their cub season until the fall, W.I.

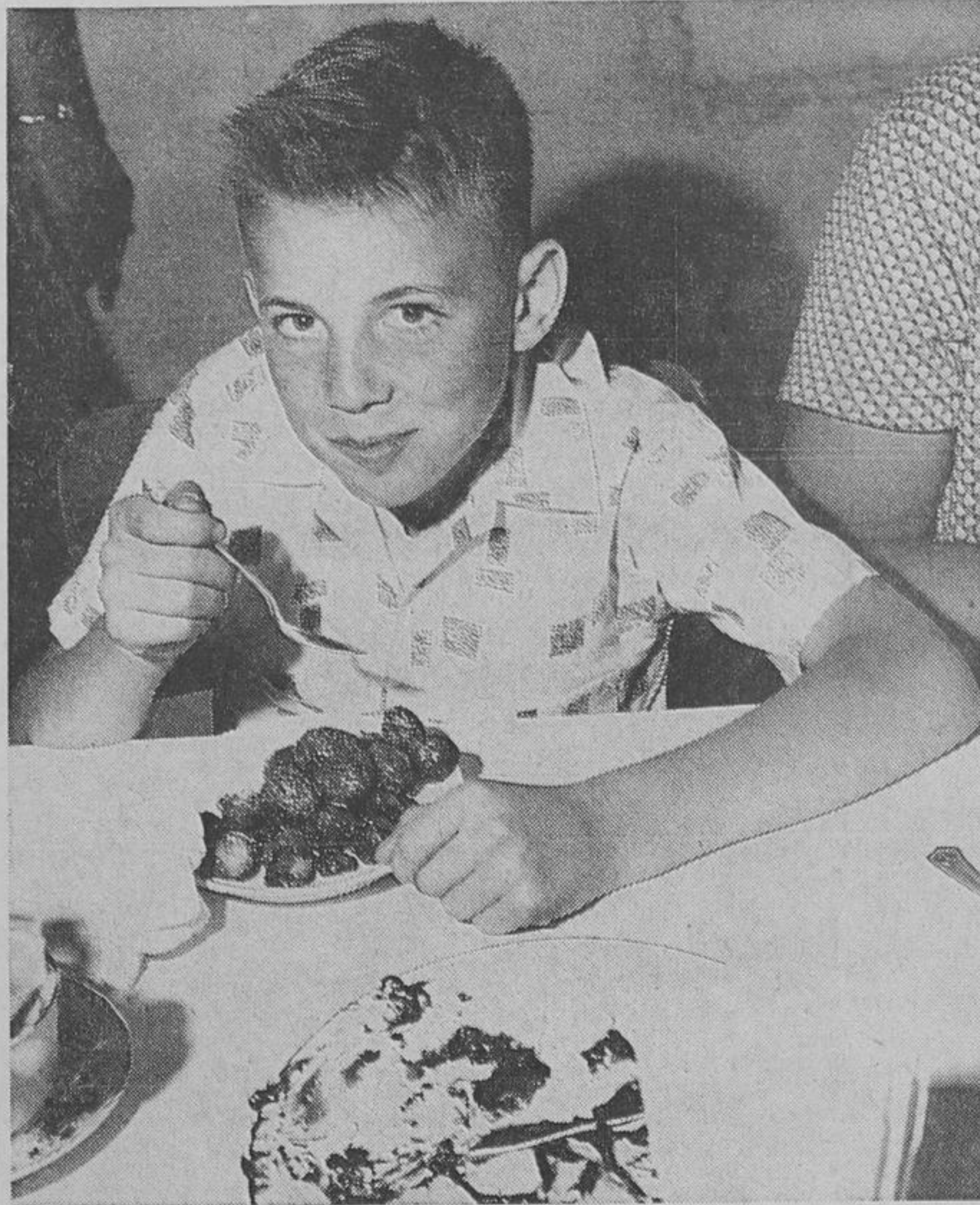
The meeting of Maple Women's Institute, June 10, at the home of Mrs. N. Payne, opened with the opening ode and Mary Stuart Collect.

The roll call was responded to by Mrs. Robson with a poem written by her sister, Mrs. O. Diceman. Mrs. H. Jackson read a poem and Mrs. Clarke gave a recitation, "Betty Brown." Mrs. Stevenson recited "Trains," Mrs. Payne gave a poem of Pauline Johnson's and Mrs. Jennings's poem was entitled "Past Masters." Mrs. W. Noble played a selection of waltzes.

A report of the district annual was given by Mrs. Stevenson.

The county rally will be held

Too Many Strawberries? NEVER Just Not Enough Boy!



Grant Phillips, 10, enjoys a large helping of luscious king-size strawberries at the annual Teston United Strawberry Festival. Grant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips of Teston and attends Bryson's School. (Photo by Lagerquist)

(By Mona A. Robertson)

Over 700 persons attended the 60th annual Strawberry Festival held at Teston United Church, north of Maple, last Wednesday.

Many "Auld Acquaintances" held their yearly reunion; while as happens year by year, new friendships were cemented with ever-growing numbers who enjoyed the hospitality of a rural Strawberry Festival for the first time.

This was our first experience too, and as we joined the queue lined up outside the white-frame church whose spire can be seen for miles away, we chatted with some of those who come back year after year, having found for themselves that "the proof of the pudding is in the eating" and Teston's Strawberry Festival is really something to talk about.

Everyone loves a community party and this is just why this festival was started, away back in 1902.

At that time it was held out of doors on the grass — but after a few occasions, when rain chased the diners into the church basement it was decided to place the long trestle tables there from then on, and that is where the supper is now held each year.

Everyone digs in and helps to make the day a success. Long before the big day arrives the Sunday School teachers call a meeting and the church members join in with the Sunday School to decide who, what and with what, they will allocate for each job to be done. They list every item needed and allocate jobs to suit the workers.

The day before the event the tables are put up and the potatoes put on to boil, so they may be chilled for potato salad. But despite the fact they cook two 75 pound bags of spuds, all the ladies of the church bring in homemade potato salads too.

We realized, as we saw the seats fill and refill in the dining area there must be a tremendous supply of food on hand for the supper, but it was not until later, when we visited the sun-filled kitchen and saw the women of the church at work culling more and more berries, making still more cabbage and potato salad, to assuage hungry appetites, and cutting up cakes and pies by

the dozen, that we realized what a totally ambitious program they were carrying out.

We found out the following "ingredients" were used: two 75-pound bags potatoes; 30 quarts of homemade salad dressing; 120 pounds of Virginia ham — which had been baked the day before in many a farm kitchen, with a sauce of pineapple and orange juice, spiked by tangy mustard and spices, two cases of lettuce and the same of cabbage, 40 loaves of bread, 10 pounds of butter, 16 gallons of rich milk, 18 quarts of red tomatoes, four dozen bunches of crisp radishes and 432 quarts of juicy strawberries, topped by 50 pounds of sugar were served, along with every type of cake and pie and tart, the ladies of the church turn out so handsomely.

Everyone Helps
In the dining room itself, all the young girls of the Sunday School were busy waiting on tables, while their mothers helped behind the scene. The men were busy selling tickets and acting as ushers (and later helped dry the dishes), and the teenage boys of the church poured tea and coffee.

For four hours the crowds of people poured into the church grounds. And the older generations, their supper over with, returned to the church lawn where they sat on long benches against the fence to talk, before returning to their homes.

Years back there were other activities — which rather sadly have been abandoned, since today's family usually hurries away after eating, to rush on to other activities. But in the early 1900's the men were busy churning ice cream, which was sold at a booth on the lawn after the supper, along with home made lemonade and great bunches of bananas, they told me.

There was always a ball game and an entertainment program in those days and horses and buggies were tied to rail fences a quarter of a mile south of the church, the horses patiently standing in the shade and munching on the wayside grass as they rested.

Many Older Members
We talked with some of the older members, who have been attending Teston Church for as long as 71 years, and although

we did not meet her, we heard of Mrs. Peterman, who is 98 years old and the oldest church member. She had been there for supper, coming from Pine Grove nursing home for the festival, as she had for the 91st anniversary of the church, the Sunday before the community party was held.

Other old timers we met, who look forward to this day each year were, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Orr, Victoria Square, who used to live quite near the church. The Orrs have attended the Festival for 60 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ross of King City have "been coming for 40 years."

The Jack Kyles were there, and we met Mrs. Kyle as she helped cut more strawberries in the busy church kitchen.

Two brothers, Lewis and Elmer Hadwen, who attended Sunday School at Teston United Church as boys, were sunning themselves as they sat on a bench after supper. Lewis Hadwen told us the frame church had replaced the original log church, and that he has in his possession, at his home in King, the first bible the church used.

From Out-of-Town
Among the visitors were those from Willowdale, Toronto, Brampton, Georgetown, Richmond Hill, Markham, Maple, King, and all over Vaughan Township, as well as 26 ladies from the Buttonville Women's Institute, who had been on their annual outing to Goodwood, Sky Hill and like every one else were happy to be numbered among the throng at the 60th Strawberry Festival of Teston United Church.



R. J. Darlington, of R. R. No. 1, Maple, was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture at the recent annual convocation exercises at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Darlington of Jane Street and is a graduate of Thornhill Secondary School.

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Despite cool cloudy weather polling station nine recorded a heavy vote during the first two hours of the June 18 federal election.

Almost 76 per cent of the eligible voters in this polling division turned out.

B. Lepkey is progressing favorably in Sunnybrook Hospital following a heart attack June 15.

The Langstaff Young Women's Institute held their June meeting at the home of Mrs. Joyce Curtis. Nine members answered the roll call, "Bring Household Gadgets." Mrs. Barbara Shaldoff was a guest. Mrs. Betty Pattison and Mrs. Claire Willett attended the York East District annual meeting and Mrs. Betty Pattison read a report on the meeting.

Plans were made for a friendship coffee and dessert party,

September 6th, from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Margaret Blow, 21 Garden Avenue.

Anyone wishing to meet the members or interested in joining the Langstaff Young Women's Institute are asked to call AV. 5-3270.

Plans were also made for a barbecue party to be held at Thornhill Park August 12.

Mrs. Joan Suter was in charge of the program. Mrs. Claire Willett and Mrs. Verna Ablett served refreshments.

The September meeting will be held at the home of Claire Willett.

SCARBORO: A site on the west side of Midland Ave., north of Lawrence has been selected for Scarboro's new No. 8 fire hall.

Honor Rev. H. W. Davies Congregational Dinner

(By Toby Shore)
The many, many friends of the Rev. Harold Davies, his wife Helen and daughters Dorothy, Ruth and Esther Ann, met in the Maple United Church Education Rooms to share their last congregational dinner together and to wish him God-speed, on June 9.

As is the custom, the table boards were filled with contributions from the church families — half brought salads, sandwiches, and rolls and the others brought dessert, such as cakes of all varieties and pies — berry, rhubarb, apple, raisin, lemon — name it, it was there. Tea and coffee were served and the children really "concentrated" on their cool drink.

Although the atmosphere was merry as befits such a time when many people meet in fellowship — it was also a sorry time as they realized they were saying good-bye to their pastor of four years. During these years they had learned to respect him as a man of God, but also to appreciate him as a thoughtful, kind person. How often we overheard about the sickness, accident, or trouble of any kind in their homes or the home of their friend or loved one — somehow from somewhere Harold Davies would show up to offer his help in a practical way or to comfort and give solace. The hour might be late as perhaps his earlier calls would have him visiting the hospitals at some distance or he was on an errand to pick up last minute request for supplies for one of the church organizations — but his day was never on a union scale basis.

His pastorate covered Maple, Hope and until very recently Edgeley Churches. Having a keen interest and desire to see the work of the United Church advance, he was called on for leadership in various areas. He was chairman of the Christian Education Committee which automatically placed him on other conference committees.

Perhaps working with the boys' and girls' groups has given Mr. Davies his greatest joy and he has given leadership at the boys' and girls' Camp Ashunonyong on Lake Simcoe.

Mrs. Helen Davies is a leader in the church in her own right but as a help-mate to her husband, they make a perfect combination as parents and church workers.

The Explorers, under leadership of Eva Breeze and Margaret Walker, showed their appreciation for Helen's ever readiness to assist them, with a gift

presented at their mother and daughter banquet.

The Messengers, a group of boys and girls aged 6, 7, and 8 years, took up her interest on Monday afternoons after school, at the church.

The children will realize the loss of their good friends most directly this summer as the church vacation school won't be held. In this capacity the Davies were the mainstay and in spiration for the few interested mothers who took a course at the vacation school works over two years ago, and in turn instructed the staff in teaching the children over a period of about six weeks. Last summer the vacation school had a regular attendance of nearly 100 primary and junior aged children and a staff of 21 teachers! About 14 children of the teachers were looked after in the kindergarten and nursery set-up.

Because of this school many of the teachers brought in on the staff are now active workers in the Sunday School department.

The leadership of Harold and Helen was also felt in the couples club as the majority of the younger married people had not previously done church work but an interest has been created and an active part now taken.

As the Davies family leaves Maple to take up the pastorate at Cookstown, many pleasant and grateful thoughts mingled with the prayers of their people, for their continued health and happiness, will follow them there.

The members and friends of Maple United Church presented Rev. Mr. Davies with a purse and Mrs. Davies with a place setting of her china set that had been started for her by the members of the Orillia Church.

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