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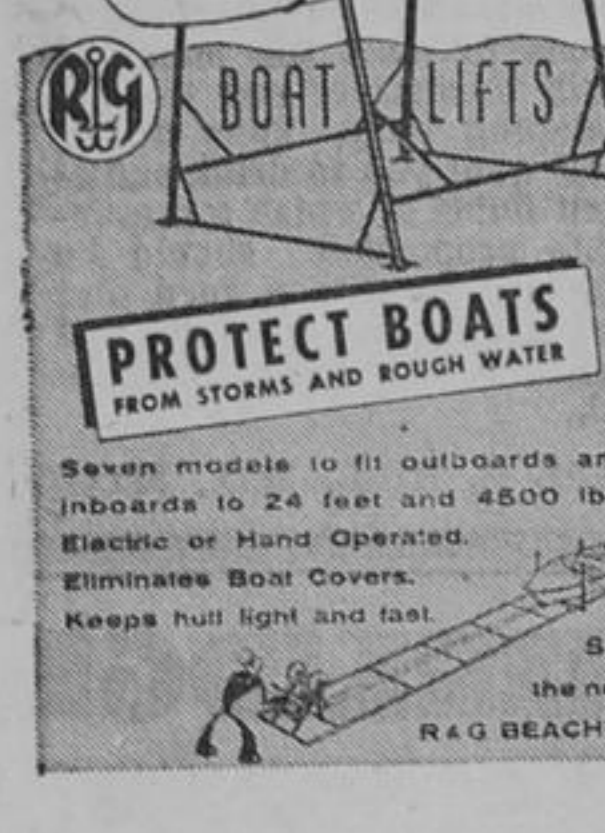
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Maple Run Good Vaughn Family Tapped 5,000 Trees During The Seasonal Six-Week Task

By Alex Sjoborg
When the British Empire Loyalist ancestors of the Amos Bakers, RR 2, Maple, settled in Vaughan Township in 1797, figuratively and literally they found themselves in the Land of the Maple. And ever since that distant time 164 years ago the Baker line has seasonably tapped the sap-rich trees, and still each spring the 'maple run' stands for a renewal of a traditional task, personal pleasure, creative satisfaction and a profitable business.

The Bakers started to collect this year's yield of sap six weeks ago. Approximately 5,000 trees were tapped and with the exception of 500 were affixed with nylon styles which allows the rich juice to drip into, be collected and conveyed by eight miles of plastic pipe to which they are connected, to a modern evaporator. Here, the heat which boils the sap down to syrup comes from a wood-burning boiler. Depending on the weather, it is sometimes kept going day and night for a week at a time.

It takes about 40 gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup. Another way of putting it is to say that one gallon of syrup materializes from three trees. The Bakers point out that the 40-gallon-of-sap-per-gallon figure, while generally correct is not always exact. To be more specific, let it be known that it takes anywhere from 20 to 50 gallons of sap to produce a gallon of syrup, depending on the sugar content of the sap.

For operators of extensive sugar-bush acreage the bucket-collecting, kettle-boiling method is pretty well old hat, but the Bakers this year still brought into play 1,500 buckets. Incidentally, plastic bags have also replaced

April Fool Storm Caused No Injuries

What a slushy April Fool's joke the weatherman played on local residents last Saturday when tons of the white stuff fell on roads and highways, blanketing early spring flowers trying to push their way up through the cold earth for Easter.

But despite heavy driving and visibility nil, the police departments of Richmond Hill, Markham and Vaughan report little or no trouble from traffic accidents. Chief Clarence Wideman of Markham Township Police Department said, "We have nothing serious to report. Owing to the slushy roads everybody seemed to be taking their time and driving extra carefully."

David Wales, 50 Killed in Accident

Mr. David Dunlop Wales, a well known resident of King Sideroad, Oak Ridges, was buried in Aurora Cemetery on March 28th, following the service conducted by Rev. R. G. Winch of St. Paul's United Church at the Wright and Taylor Chapel of the Phipper Funeral Home, Richmond Hill. The pallbearers were Messrs. Reg. Smith, Frank Garrett, Art Armitage, Stan Leonard, David Guile, and Jim Tinkler.

Born in Scotland, the late Mr. Wales, who was in his 50th year, had been employed as machinist at Orenda Engines, Ltd., Malton, and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Tinkler Wales, daughter of Janet (Mrs. Douglas) Corky, Toronto, sisters Mrs. P. McRae (Molly), Mrs. A. Kirk (Betty), Isabel, Mrs. J. Power (Jean), brothers James and John, also by his father Mr. David Wales.

Vaughan Briefs

Vaughan Township Council has granted a one-year operating license for the 20-unit Pinecrest Motel on No. 7 Highway, but will review its post-1961 licensing policy in the light of its proximity to the CNR Marshalling Yard.

Directed the township engineer to inspect buildings in Pine Grove, Richvale and the Sixth Line to establish whether the fire-damaged structures represent a hazard.

Instructed the township engineer to confer with Metro authorities relative to the design of a C.N.R. bridge which will form a part of a north-south collector road through Concession 1.

On March 27 Vaughan Township Council passed three by-laws formalizing appointments to as many inter-township groups.

Reeve A. H. Rutherford and Deputy-Reeve Jesse Bryson will represent the municipality on the Langstaff Community Centre Board. Other members are C. Thurgood, C. Burton, R. West, F. C. Iris and R. Shearer.

Councillors Ruth McConkey and F. M. Windatt will represent Vaughan on the Richvale Community Centre Board. Other board members are Mrs. F. Bigley, Mrs. E. Martin, Mrs. K. Kirk, Mrs. V. Franks and Mr. Geo. Bowden.

Deputy-Reeve Jesse Bryson and Councillor G. W. Keffer will sit for Vaughan on its Recreational Committee. Other members are W. E. Windsor, J. Loughran, C. Snowdon, H. Smith and W. Ellis.

"Plans, Bans, Tin Cans" Mayoral Speech Topic As Business Men Meet

"Plans, Bans and Tin Cans" will be the title of the address to be given by Mayor James Haggart to members of the Yonge Street Business and Professional Association when they hold a dinner meeting at the Richmond Grill on Tuesday, April 18th.

The event will see association members entertaining members of Richmond Hill Town Council, the Hydro Commission and other civic people.

A feature of the gathering will be a "question and answers" period, during which written questions will be submitted for answering.

Marrow Transplants And Grafts Are Used In Fight Against Leukemia

The possibility that an organized system of marrow donation, similar to the present widely accepted system of blood donation, is seen in radiation work being done at the University of Manitoba under the direction of Dr. L. G. Israels.

The doctor, who is associate professor of medicine at the university, has just been given a grant of \$30,000 by the National Cancer Institute of Canada to pursue this study, in addition to other projects such as chemotherapy and the relationship between oxygen supply and the effectiveness of radiation treatment.

It is part of a total grant of \$64,259 which has been allocated to the University of Manitoba, a further grant of \$4,640 going to the Winnipeg General Hospital, and both forming part of the total national grant of \$1,216,049. More than 80 per cent of this money will come from proceeds of the April campaign of the Canadian Cancer Society.

The importance of bone marrow in radiation treatment lies in the fact that it is the mechanism which manufactures the cells in the blood stream. "It has been known for some time," says Dr. Israels, "that it is possible to kill most tumor cells if a high enough dosage of radiation is delivered to these cells. However, in delivering this radiation, one may destroy not only the tumor cells but also some of the normal body cells which are particularly susceptible to radiation damage."

These susceptible cells are particularly those cells which are rapidly growing and one of the most rapidly growing tissues within the body is bone marrow. So, when large amounts of radiation are delivered, not only

Change Age Limits For Membership At Annual Meeting York 4-H Clubs

York County 4-H Club Leaders held a meeting recently to make plans for this year's 4-H Clubs. It was decided to organize the following Clubs this year. There will be Dairy Clubs at Schomberg, Sharon, Sutton, Markham and Woodbridge.

Markham Calf & York County Baby Beef Club on April 5th at Victoria Square Community Hall. Sutton Calf & Tractor Club on April 6th at Sutton High School. East York 3rd Year Tractor Club on April 11th at Massey Ferguson Farms office.

Sharon Calf Club on April 12th at the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture, Newmarket.

Woodbridge Calf Club on April 13th at the Central Ontario Cattle Breeders' Assoc., Maple.

New members are always welcome in our 4-H Clubs. Any boys or girls who might be interested should send their names to the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Newmarket.

Director Betty Graham Says More Wards Returning Home

The Children's Aid Society of York County reporting on its 26th year of service which ended December 31, 1960, discloses 30 more children were admitted to foster homes in York County during the past year than in 1959, and 70 more than in 1957. Total under supervision for 1960 was 130 children. 37 children were taken in to adoption homes last year; 123 were admitted to foster homes, and 33 placed in private adoption homes.

93 children were discharged from the children's Aid care to their own homes; 29 wards received adoption and marriage, 34 more than in 1959.

Adoptions completed during last year were seven from 152 to 159, with 33 children being "chosen" by new parents.

Since the Society began operating in Newmarket January 1, 1957, 616 children have been admitted to care and the number discharged from its supervision, during the past four years totals 598 children.

More Going to Own Homes
Director of the Children's Aid Society noted, "It is interesting to note the considerable increase in numbers of children being returned to their own homes, ranging from 26 returned to their parents or guardians in 1957, to 93 children re-established with their own families in 1960."

"But, in spite of many heart-warming examples of children returning to re-united parents or finding new lives and happiness in adoption homes, it is in another area of our work that our most far reaching contribution to this county's general welfare has been achieved. Protection work, or the counselling of married and unmarried parents, so that their homes may become healthier and happier for their children, can have far reaching effects not only upon the parents but also upon their children, the parents of tomorrow. Since 1957 our staff has been caseworking on personal counselling services to 836 families in this county, involving 2,972 children living with their own parents. This includes 195 couples contemplating divorce, 233 unmarried parents and 408 other couples whose problems might include mental illness, alcoholism, desertion, inadequate preparation for marriage and many others. Protection services are not easy to provide requiring as they do extensive knowledge of human behaviour, as well as skill in interviewing, patience, perspective and a good sense of humour. It is often easier to give in to the pressure of the family and the community, and remove the children from the home, although not necessarily in the long run in their best interests. However, for every child we do admit to care there are seven other children known to our society and living

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Thurs, Fri. April 6, 7
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James Garner
HAVE ROCKET WILL TRAVEL 3 Stooges
Cartoon

Sat., Mon., Tues April 8, 10, 11
JAY HAWKERS
Fess Parker
BATTLE IN OUTER SPACE
Cartoon

Wed. April 12
DOG OF FLANDERS
David Ladd
HOUSE OF 7 HAWKS
Robert Taylor
Cartoon

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Neighbourhood Notes

Those who remember the days a year or so ago when Mrs. Jack Storey and Mrs. F. Maw kept the customers at Gavin's (Vandorf) happy with such good home cooked food will be glad to hear this same combination will be operating in a restaurant in this neighbourhood after the middle of April.

Mrs. Storey has been allowed the concession for the restaurant at Mr. Joe Perkin's new BP station located on Don Mills Rd. just north of No. 7 Highway.

There were a few family parties over the Easter week-end, among them one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hooper where the Bourne family gathered for a reunion. Then at the Stefflers, Mr. Steffler's sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hickey and Patricia, of Galt, were guests; and members of the Turner and Casis families visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Turner.

The Craigs were pleased to receive a phone call from John on Thursday evening of last week asking to be met at Malton when he arrived from Halifax. John has spent the winter with his RCN ship in and around Bermuda.

Mrs. Elmore Hill was hostess at a W.I. quilting last week. This quilt is for a bride-to-be.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hood were pleased to have their daughter Isabel home from London for the week-end.

We offer congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boynton of Victoria Square who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Saturday, April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham returned home last week after a winter with their daughter at Oshawa.

Mr. Jack Rodick, Miss Mary Rodick and Mrs. S. J. English visited relatives at Owen Sound last week-end.

There were 18 tables of euchre players when the Markham Lawn Bowlers held a party at Buttonville W.I. Hall Monday evening of last week. Many prizes and draws, at least one went to a neighbour, Mr. Russel Boyning.

When the York Chorallers give their concert at Brown's Corners Church on the evening of April 14, Brown's Corners church choir will be the hosts and we hear there will be a bake sale as well to round out the evening. Don't miss this fine event. Choir members are selling tickets.

Easter Services at Brown's Corners
Easter Sunday at Brown's Corners church was one of mixed feelings for the congregation. It was Mr. Allan Tomlinson's last Sunday with them, and the people have grown very fond of Mr. Tomlinson through the year. They have recognized him as a fine and thoughtful young man — an excellent candidate for the ministry — and wish him well in all his undertakings.

On the other hand there was cause for rejoicing! The new addition is proving a real satisfaction and one cannot help but feel the pulse of renewed life.

The new altness of the auditorium does justice to the choir and organ. On Sunday the Easter music was particularly effective, and the choir sang two fine anthems — King of Kings and Hallelujah! The solos were taken by Mrs. Aubrey Stephenson and Mrs. A. W. Miller, with direction by Mrs. S. J. English and Mrs. Don Reesor, organist.

The flowers at the altar were in memory of Mr. Franz Speckert. A notice in the church calendar states that those interested in church membership at the next Communion Service may attend a preparatory meeting at Brown's Corners church at 8.00 p.m. April 19, when Dr. Binnington will conduct a class.

Dr. Binnington will be assisted by Mr. Garry McEachern this spring.

April is Cancer campaign month, and Mrs. Gordon Purves who is campaign manager for this area has been busy lining up canvassers. Any day now one of your neighbours will be calling on you to solicit your aid. You are always most generous and we know this year will be no exception.

Information On Education!

By Public Relations Committee, Richmond Hill Public Sch. Bd.
Public Speaking Contest
About two months ago, pupils of Grades 4 through 8 were asked to prepare a speech. Each student chose a subject, researched and gathered information on this subject and finalized their work in a written essay. When all essays had been written and approved, the first stage of the oratorical contest was completed. The pupils then had to make their speech orally in front of their classmates, and the best speakers competed in a preliminary contest to determine who would represent their school in the finals, each school entering one pupil in each of five categories.

Public Speaking is a school project, and was started in 1939. Since that time it has grown to such an extent that it is now necessary to divide the event into three speaking contests. This year, the public speaking contest will be held on Monday, April 17th, 7.30 p.m. at the following schools, Crosby Heights Public School for Junior (Grades 4, 5, 6), McConaghy Public School for Senior (Grade 8) and Pleasantville Public School for Grade 7.

The judging will be performed by a panel of teachers, two from each school competing, who will judge all contestants other than those from their own school. To these people falls the difficult task of selecting a winner in each of six categories: junior prepared, junior impromptu, senior prepared, senior impromptu, best speech of the evening (Grade 8), and the outstanding Grade 7 speech for all Richmond Hill Schools, both Public and Separate.

The awards given are the Public School Board Shields, Langstaff Trophy, Perkins Trophy, Home and School Association trophy, Harold Mills Trophy and the Richmond Hill Public and Separate School Boards Plaque. The Plaque goes to the best Grade 7 speaker who will then represent Richmond Hill at the county level, and winning there, at the regional contest.

A point system is used for judging the contestants—material 15 points, style 15 points, language 10 points, delivery 9 points. Can you choose the winners? The school choir will provide musical interludes during the programs and April 17th is highly recommended for an unforgettable evening of family enjoyment.

KING CITY — King Township Planning Board has questions Newmarket's official plan which does not foresee any development on the west side of Yonge St.

WILLOWDALE — Some North York ratepayers are opposing the installation of storm sewers, which they consider a luxury, but appear to have lost their fight.