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91 Years Young

In a few days Canada will observe another birthday — her ninety-first. Although ninety-one is comparatively young as nations go, in this age when many countries have lost their identities it is quite a feat. In Canada's case lustre is added to the accomplishment by the fact that during these ninety-one years she has progressed from a backwoods country to a burgeoning industrial land and world power, whose name has become a byword.

lost with the passing years. Perhaps chambers of commerce, junior chambers of commerce and service clubs in the various communities could sponsor a move to have homes decorated or a program of special events for July 1. Perhaps with a little encouragement from any or all of these groups, citizens would respond. An individual who survives the rigors of this world for ninety-one years is generally the recipient of gifts and good wishes or is feted in some way. Canada is ninety-one years young. Let us give her a fitting birthday party.

A Salute To Canada On Her 91st Birthday, July 1st

Once again our national holiday is upon us. On Tuesday next Canada will celebrate her 91st birthday. What have we, as Canadians, accomplished in the past and what course should we lay out for the future? These are questions we would do well to consider. Canada has come a long way since Confederation. In the decade that followed World War II her development was the envy of the world. Pefer C. Newman, one of Canada's greatest economists, reported in 1956 in Maclean's Magazine: "For fifteen jittery years Canada has been growing faster than any country in the world. Most of the economists regard the long-range outlook as unmistakably bright. If we continue the present economic gallop we could overtake the now higher U.S. standard of living by 1975, then go on to become the world's most prosperous people."

In more recent years we have experienced considerable unemployment but our economy was geared to take care of this condition in the form of unemployment insurance, and the federal government has promised a huge development program to take up the slack. There has been a mild recession in some lines of business but, as Mr. Harry L. Guy, president of The Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada said in an address at the annual meeting of The Dominion Mortgage and Investment Association recently, there is no concern over this situation. Fundamental changes are taking place in our economic system.

While our economic system functions unevenly at times and with certain deviations from what might be termed sound policy, Canada remains one of the greatest of all producing countries and we still enjoy the highest standard of living, second only to the United States. Despite the continuing threat of war we have reason to believe the result would be so awful that no nation will ever cause its start. But even if war did come, Canada is well prepared to play its part. We have reason to celebrate our birthday. We can take our place with the other nations of the world and stand solidly on our own feet. We can face the future with confidence and optimism based on the reality of our natural wealth. Let the spirit of our national consciousness breathe Liberty, Equality and Fraternity, and we shall have the cement to build our nation, united free and strong, and we shall complete the noble edifice that we have planned, that we and our children may occupy it with pride "Canada, our Home, our Native Land."

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The Ten Commandments

Cecil B. DeMille's Production "The Ten Commandments," acclaimed by the nation's press, advance audiences and ministers of all faiths as an overwhelming motion picture experience and the all-time pinnacle of movie-making, will begin its local engagement June 27th, at the Richmond Theatre. Ten years in the planning, three years in research, three years in the actual shooting, the masterwork of the screen's master showman is by far the biggest production in film history. Utilizing the talents of a massive cast of top stars and the best technicians the industry has to offer, the Paramount picture backgrounds an eternally dramatic and meaningful story with spectacle that has been called colossal in its scope. The dramatization of the Book of Exodus stars Charlton Heston as Moses, Yul Brynner as his implacable enemy, Rameses II, Anne Baxter, Edward G. Robinson, Yvonne De Carlo, Debra Paget and John Derek. Starring also are Sir Cedric Hard-

wicke, Nina Foch, Martha Scott, Judith Anderson and Vincent Price, with even the "supporting" roles played by a long list of stars. Extras number upwards of 25,000 and were hired for the Egyptian location shooting by the tribe. Running three hours and thirty-nine minutes, the Vistavision, Technicolor film is the account of the life of Moses from the time his mother set him afloat on the Nile, through his years as a mighty general in the Pharaoh's army, to his betrayal and exile to the desert, and finally his deliverance of the Israelites and his receipt of God's Commandments. Many scenes were made on Mount Sinai itself, on the shores of the Red Sea and on the very desert sands that felt Moses' footsteps. From its premiere performance on, the film has been receiving extraordinary acclaim for its awe-inspiring recreations of the building of Pharaoh's treasure city, the Plagues, the Exodus, the Pillar of Fire, the etching of the Commandments in the stone of Sinai by the fiery finger of God and the miracle of the parting of the Red Sea.

Elected Director Lions International



Jack Bentham, well known district resident has been elected a director of International Association of Lions Clubs of Canada. Mr. Bentham will serve a two year term. Active in Lion affairs for some time Mr. Bentham was elected to his new post at the District "A" 38th Annual Convention held at North Bay. Some 2,200 Lions attended the convention. He is a resident of Richmond Hill.

S.S. 9 Vaughan Reunion Picnic

A crowd of 125 turned out for the S.S. No. 9 Vaughan annual reunion picnic held last Saturday afternoon at Vellore. During the races the following won prizes: Girls 7 and under, 1st Linda Walsh, 2nd Barbara Godke, 3rd Rose Anne Cudia. Boys 7 and under, 1st Jimmy McNeil, 2nd Dale Constable. Girls 9 and under, 1st Susan Bokker, 2nd Mary Darlington, 3rd Linda Walsh. Boys 9 and under, 1st Ronald Harrison, 2nd Bobbie Bridger, 3rd Jimmy McNeil. Girls 12 and under, 1st Gabriella, 2nd Karen Avery, 3rd Donna Constable. Boys 12 and under, 1st Albert Bishop, 2nd Murray Walsh, 3rd Richard Harrison. Girls 16 and under, 1st Anne Constable, 2nd Gabriella. Boys 16 and under, 1st David Rutherford, 2nd Ken Avery. Ladies Open, 1st Beverley Walsh, 2nd Anne Constable. Men's Open, 1st David Rutherford, 2nd George Harrison. Ladies Novelties, 1st Joan Walsh. Men's Novelties, 1st George Davidson. Couple's Novelties, 1st George Harrison and Anne Constable. Ladies' Baseball Throw was won by Freda Constable. Men's Baseball Throw was won by David Rutherford. The youngest child present was Greta Gader and the oldest was Mrs. T. McNeil. The oldest man, Mr. D. Julian. Supper was followed by a dance party in the hall for the children.

Quiet Weekend Say Vaughan Police

Despite heavy weekend traffic on township roads, Vaughan township police report there were not even any minor accidents to report.

Summer Candlelight

Under the apple tree I lie down, Cushion my head with my arms so brown, Look up through the leaves to where the sun shines bright, To me down here it's like candlelight. Little brown butterflies flutter by, There's a flower near me which they think they'll try, I'm busy with summer, it's in my bones, And children are hungry for ice cream cones. Half asleep and half awake, No urge to go camping beside a lake, Just want to doze and dream all day, And continue like this till summer turns grey. It's wasteful, disgusting, I hear you say, As you rush around madly at holiday play, While I may never be loaded with wealth, I'll come through the summer just bursting with health.

Elect S. W. Baker Board Of Directors H. J. Mills Ltd.

Mr. Harold Mills, President of H. J. Mills Limited, announced this week the election to the Board of Directors of Mr. Stanley W. Baker who is Sales Manager of the Company. Stan will assume the duties of Secretary of the Board after 17 years service with H. J. Mills Limited. A native of Richmond Hill, Stan spent three years overseas with the Royal Canadian Navy and is now living on Royal Road, Aurora, with his family.

ATTEND THEATRE PARTY Sixteen members of the Curtain Club made up a theatre party to attend the opening play at the University Alumnae Dramatic Club's new Coach House. The walk-up theatre played Sardou's "A Scrap of Paper," which proved thoroughly enjoyable summer fare.

SOMETHING TO SELL PHONE TU. 4-1105

Over Hill, Over Dale

by Cicely Thomson

There are tales they tell of ghostly Nell Who on summer's night, whether dark or bright, Paces the dry crisp lawns. On a cloudless night in shimmering white You may see her on the grass And behind her trails like long green snails The hose she's dragging along. Up from her bed at the stroke of one, the water to move along, For the parched lawns' sake, grassy roots to slake Her work must be done ere dawn. The dry earth cakes, the brown grass bakes, But the by-law's very firm: You can water your sod when other folks nod, Not by the light of day.

The wells are deep (she moans from sleep) It's again to do, the clock strikes two, Nell drags her hose along. The wells are few and storage too new So a law was passed for all: "You can water the flowers if there are no showers, But you may not water the lawn." The council sat and thought begat As faucets dried and seedlings cried "We must dig another well", The mayor sighed as his pen he plied, "We are ten thousand now. We must all beware, we must all take care, For there's not enough to do.

"Water at night when the stars dance bright, Twice each week for the grass you seek, For the lawns to have their fill. You must all be meek for the water you seek And all must heed our law! Forty dollars and ten is the fine you ken If you water without discretion."

The beans can sprout and flowers come out, But lawns must sigh as they wither and dry Until the well is dug. Delphiniums are high and larkspur spry Sprinkled with council sanction; Potatoes sprout and beans pop out, You can hose them with discretion.

But only at night whether dark or bright When you'd like to nap, may you turn your tap May the thirst of your lawn be slaked! And as no rain fell, now comes ghostly Nell On the hours of two and three, The taps are turned for the ground so burned And the spray flies sweet as rain.

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Richmond Hill Boy's Club Study Building Campaign

"We must have, say \$6,000.00 for their valuable assistance during the year. In presenting his first annual report, the Secretary-Treasurer Eric L. Brewer drew attention to the fact that although the Boys Club commenced operations on October 2nd last year, a board of directors was formed on June 26th to conduct the business of the club, the members of this board consisting of representatives from the local service clubs and other interested organizations and individuals. During the past nine months, some 15 board meetings have been held and quite an amount of business has been dealt with. Turning to the financial side of the club's operation, the chairman said "We have received support from the recreation committee, who under their Chairman, Mr. Ed Butlin, are responsible for the creation of this club, and from the Lions, Rotary, and Kinsmen. A drive earlier this year directed at selected names in the locality for additional funds for the club's proposed sports activities, resulted in a disappointingly poor response."

During the informal general discussion that followed, many points of interest and value relative to the operation of the club were brought up by Mr. Bob Shaw, Assistant-Regional Director of the Boys' Club of Canada, Club Director John Turner, Leader Pat Patterson, Junior Leader George Styan, Recreational Commissioner Ed Butlin, Rotarian Roy Chandler, Rev. J. F. O'Neill and Mr. Barry Brent, chief of Police. R. P. Robbins also contributed some helpful suggestions and appraised the value of the board's efforts also the activities of the Club in offsetting juvenile delinquency in Richmond Hill. The Benediction given by Rev. J. F. O'Neill was one of praise, thankfulness, and encouragement for the future. In thanking those present, President D. C. Smith gave a final word of praise to the members of the board, the club director, and the junior leaders who have tackled their jobs with courage and enthusiasm, adding, "It has been a genuine pleasure to work with these dedicated men."

To partly compensate for this curtailed programme — through the kindness of the local Rotary Club — some of the boys will have a two-week summer camp on Lake Erie, at the Y.M.C.A. sponsored and operated camp. Regarding accommodation, the board of directors has surveyed a possible accommodation, and this survey will have to continue if the club is to remain active in the forthcoming season.

12 Year Old Girl From Oak Ridges Saves Man's Life

Sheridan Clarke, 12, of Oak Ridges, was credited by police with saving John Rutter, 27, of Grange Ave., Toronto, by instructing his two friends in artificial respiration after he suffered a heart attack while swimming in Lake Wilcox Sunday. The three men were swimming a short distance from shore when Mr. Rutter suffered the seizure. His friends, Victor and Alfred Bogel, also of Grange Ave., helped him to shore but were unable to give further assistance until the girl, who witnessed the rescue, volunteered instructions. Fire Chief Harry Jones of Aurora arrived minutes later and gave the stricken man oxygen. Mr. Rutter was taken home by his friends and is reported in satisfactory condition.

Bar-B-Q For Canadian Bicycle Riders At British Empire Games

Cascade Circle in Richmond Hill was the scene last Friday night of a Bar-B-Q given by Bill Witaker for the bicycle riders who will represent Canada at the British Empire Games at Cardiff, Wales. Besides the food and dancing that is the usual fare at a barbecue, those present were treated to a roller race. The roller race was provided to show the audience how the riders practice when it is impossible for them to do their practicing on the road.

Mr. Witaker has been a racing cyclist for ten years and he felt that this would be a good way to raise some money for the team. He competed in world championships in 1952 in Luxembourg, Germany, and Paris, France. Among the guests of honour was Mr. Eric Fellows, the manager and coach of this year's bicycle team. Mr. Fellows is well qualified for his position having competed in the 1948 Olympics for Great Britain, the 1952 World Championships, and the 1954 B.E.G. for Canada. Fred Markus of the Toronto Olympic Wheelmen and Paul Enoch of the Queen City Bicycle Club qualified as the track riders for the team at the trials held in Vancouver on June 4. The four remaining members of the team are all road riders and qualified for the team in the two road trials, the 94 mile race held in High Park, Toronto, and the 120 mile race at Dundas.

The road racers are Pat Murphy of Delhi, Ontario (Queen City Bicycle Club), Art Higham of Toronto, formerly of Hull, England (Toronto Cycle Club), and Ross McKinnell of Hamilton (Hamilton Century Cycling Club), and Maurice Gange of Quebec City. All of these riders have competed in British Empire or World Championships. The bicycles that these riders will use are of two basic types, the track bicycle and the road bicycle. The track bike weighs from 18 to 20 pounds, has a fixed wheel (you can't stop pedaling), no brakes and a spare tire that weighs six ounces. The road bikes vary in weight from 22 to 24 pounds, have two hand brakes, 10 speed variable gears for hills, turns, head winds, etc. and they carry a spare tire which a good man can change in one and a half minutes. We congratulate Principal B. J. Newell, the staff, and last but not least, the students, on this fine report.

Praises Markham High School Record

The Board of Markham District High School has released for publication the following excerpt from the Department of Education annual report on the school. "This school continues to maintain an excellent record in such important respects as standards of conduct, patterns of promotion at each grade level, regularity and punctuality of attendance, and success in grade 13 Departmental examinations. Last June, 97.8 per cent of the papers attempted were passed successfully and 67 per cent were awarded honour standing. We congratulate Principal B. J. Newell, the staff, and last but not least, the students, on this fine report.

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R. Hill Residents In Serious Shape Following Accident North of Bradford

Two local residents, Ken Clubine of the town road department and Victor Colton a resident of Taylor Mills Drive are in Newmarket hospital following a head-on collision last Friday evening between their truck and a station wagon, beside a cemetery on "Death Hill", five miles north of Bradford on Highway 11. Mr. Clubine is in a serious condition. He has undergone three operations for the following injuries, jaw fractured in three places, broken wrist, facial cuts requiring stitches, concussion and a possible broken leg. Mr. Colton received severe gashes to the head and a severe leg cut, plus numerous facial bruises and injuries.

Clubine Family's Re-Union July 12

The 2nd annual re-union of the Clubine family, descendants of Andrew Clubine who settled in York County in 1801, will be held on Saturday, July 12th at Ratcliffe Park, on the Gormley side-road. A great many members of the Clubine family are still living in this area and when the first re-union was held last year there were over 300 in attendance. It is expected this number will be greatly increased this year. The re-union will take the form of a picnic basket supper with games and races for the children. A registry is being set up and a complete family history is being planned when more data is assembled.