

THE EDITOR'S COLUMN

BY G. D. M.

Expo '67 in Canada's greatest birthday party to celebrate 100 years of progress and achievement. It is a fair that every Canadian should attend and a fair that every Canadian should plan to attend. The national pavilions are striking in design and the displays within each pavilion exemplify the tremendous strides that man has made in technology over the past 100 years. Many of the displays stagger the imagination from talking robots in the Ontario pavilion to a movie theatre in the Tele-phone pavilion that completely surrounds the viewer and draws him into the action. New concepts in living conditions that draw to the attention of our children are also to be seen. It is so much to see and do that it is difficult in two days to see it all. I spent there last week and I was fortunate that accommodation was provided by my wife, Judy Saunders, who arranged through Logo Expo a motor league I understand that they too will arrange accommodations.

The city of Montreal has been planning and preparing for the fair for the past several years and as you drive into the city you can see the changes that have been made to improve the Expo visitor. New expressways and auto routes have been constructed to provide

easy access to the heart of Montreal. The new subway or Metro as it is called in Montreal is a matter of minutes. Buses are continuously on the move carrying passengers from downtown Montreal to the Expo grounds. The fair is always willing to help the visitor with directions to and from the fair.

If you have probably read this has made in Montreal. The major pavilions. The quickly and the conversations that you are able to strike up help the time pass very fast. Wherever you look there are information booths and Expo Rest areas in park like settings are scattered throughout the grounds to provide the weary visitor with a place to rest. The foot wear visitor who is tired of the river is always refreshing and it too provides added entertainment with its back and forth.

The effort that the city of Montreal and the commission-ers of Expo have put into the fair can be compared to the Lions Club in preparing and celebrating one of the best remember From the bar, I became a member of the Lions Club on Monday, the Saturday night dance, all were carried on Monday, returning to Jarvis for the celebration, I am sure, where the Lions Club in providing a weekend of entertainment for Jarvis as a community should be more than proud of the efforts made by each

member of the Lions Club to make the celebration one of the most memorable on record. It always makes me proud to say that I come from Jarvis. The accomplishments made there the annual Minstrel Show, May 1 say just a plain "Thank You" for making Jarvis a good place to live.

Under Wide Skies
- By Rosemary Hill -

Old teachers never die. They are just buried in paper. This is true throughout the school year, but especially in the lovely, lyrical month of June when the weather is so sensibly hot and the birds are singing on the boughs. The air is heavy with lilac and honey, and the early roses, the teacher is at her desk early and late.

To mark the occasion, I set and give and averages follow - what a lark! Promotion sheets, as neat as a pin. Must reach "the Board" with everything in order. And fit for auditors to see. Report cards, waiting to be done. And OSR cards promise fun. The sun is gone, the day is spent. Some parents must be informed. Regardless of a likely few. Prizes, bought and ribbons reproduced. Honour roll for pupils' pride. Central play to bring about. Pupils practiced and corrected. GUESS by whom the play's classes aren't supposed to stop. And teacher must remain on top. Make the children sing in tune. Until the 29th of June. And then she has three days to fold to spout my opinions to.

NEEDING A GUIDE
MONTREAL (CP)-A telephone exchange operator was "the Expo" department that "ed." You know, they have a department for children that get lost-well, I want the one for men. I can't find my husband.

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JARVIS DAIRY CALF CLUB MEETING
The J.D.C. along with a few other clubs from Haldimand County, met at the Kholer Rural Youth Centre on May 19th.

As a group, we repeated the 4-H Pledge. Then we separated into our clubs and took the attendance and set the date and place for our next meeting. We had a full attendance. Our next meeting will be held at the home of Alice and Ellen Montague on June 21.

Mr. Bentley discussed feed reports, 4-H exchange members, and Centennial projects. We all watched a very educational film entitled "The Thrift of Life" Following it, we answered a quiz on the film.

We then had refreshments that consisted of chocolate milk and cookies.

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FROM MY WINDOW
By Shirley J. Keller

I was really just joking when I made the observation a few weeks ago that it might not be long before husbands and wives will require a permit to reproduce.

Now, it seems that man has gained so much knowledge about the miracle of birth—ways to assure healthy newborns and fool-proof methods to prevent unwanted pregnancies—that child welfare agencies are pondering the possibility of licensing only suitable married couples for this kind of a "turn, I'm more than willing to stand up as a soap-opera to spout my opinions to."

When God issued the order "fruitful and multiply" He did not leave much to human management or beguilement.

In His infinite wisdom, God had an idea that man would be able to enjoy all of life's pleasures without any of its pains, bottles and measles shots. So, God created in man a tremendous capacity to commit errors and at the same time, gives Him the final say in everything.

Just how man intends to utilize his gift of human intelligence is difficult to imagine. Man may donate buckets of birth control pills to the anti-birth campaign but he'll never implant a substitute longing in

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"AMBUSH BAY"
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Hugh O'Brien, Mickey Rooney
"THE ONCE OVER"
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9.45 A.M.—Morning Worship
10.45 A.M.—Church School

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
Pastor R. C. Taylor
Sunday, June 11th
11.00 A.M.—Church School
11.15 A.M.—Communion
ADVANCE NOTES
June 11—11.00 A.M. Knox Cemetery Decoration Service
June 12—11.00 A.M. Chalmers' Centennial Observance
Lunch follows

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Canon E. A. Brooks, M.A.
Rector
Sunday, June 11th
Trinity 3 - Jarvis
10.30 A.M.—Church School
11.30 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
CHRIST CHURCH NANTICOKE
10.00 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon
Church School

EBENEZER CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Minister
Rev. Dick C. Lee, B.A., B.D.
Sunday, June 11th
10.00 A.M.—English
2.30 P.M.—English
Radio - Back to God Hour, Hamilton, CHQ at 10.00 A.M. Brantford - CKPC 10.15 P.M.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH BALMORAL
Pastor Vincent Clark
Sunday, June 11th
10.00 A.M.—Church School
1.00 A.M.—Morning Service
7.30 P.M.—Evening Service
Tonight there will be a Baptismal Service with Rev. M. Harty, at 8.00

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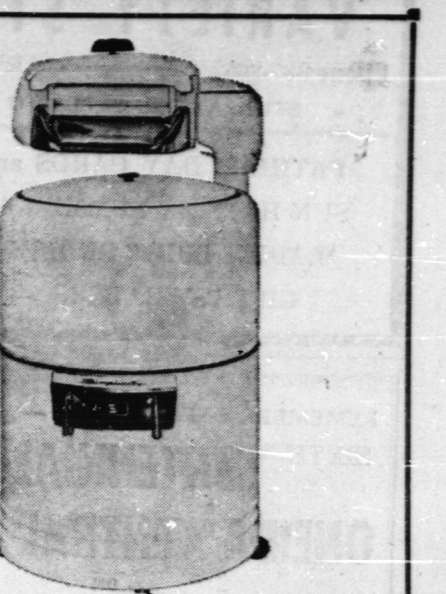
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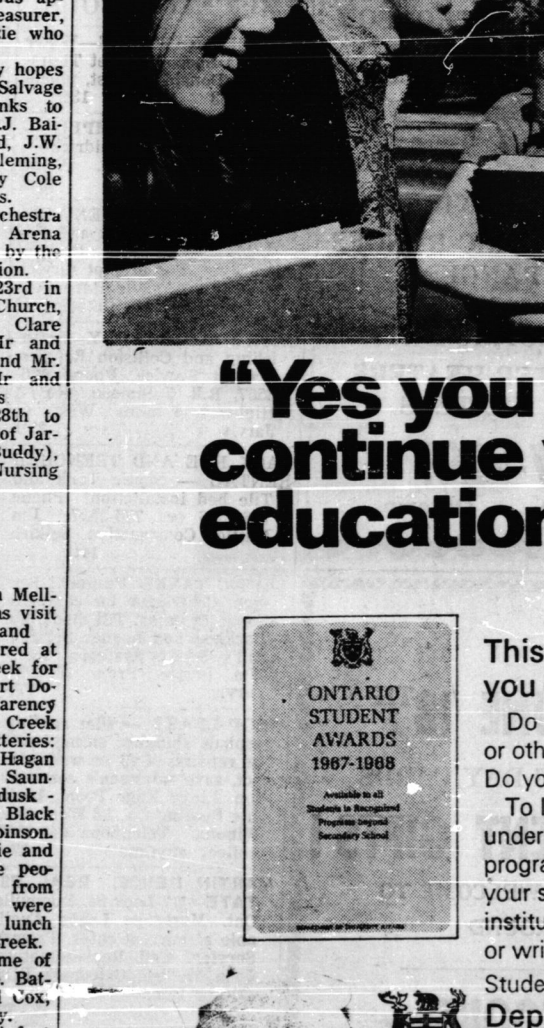
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