



October 5, 1965. Well, well, well, we had placed in our hands today, a copy of last week's issue of the Port Dover Maple Leaf. It took a relatively few minutes to peruse the entire issue but our attention was drawn to a heading which said: "Jarvis Editor suffers shock after recent Ontario by-elections". Inasmuch as we were not aware of any particular shock, we read the article to see what the so-called purveyor of public opinion had to say about us.

Well now! It was right up to the standard he has established over the years of biased political reporting and it seemed to us, a dare to stand up for the principles that have forever guided our conduct. We have mentioned, on many occasions, previously, our concern for the lack of Governmental assistance over the past two years in the development of the Port Dover Harbour. We have known that any previous development was carried out by a Progressive Conservative Government. Then when the voice of Ontario command down in Ottawa, we suspected that, at least, something would be done to assuage the continual demands of the

biased Liberal Editor of the Port Dover Maple Leaf in relation to harbour development. It should be obvious to anyone that nothing has been done in this interlude. Now, Sam is predicting a great announcement will be made between now and November 8th. We wouldn't be at all surprised. But announcements are cheap. Assessment should only be made in the light of reality.

THE PORT DOVER KINSMEN CLUB - ANNUAL - FISH FRY - DANCE - SUMMER GARDEN, PORT DOVER - SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16 - Music by BLUE NOTE QUINTET - Fiddler, Square Dance, Dances - Fish Fry 7 to 9 - REFRESHMENTS - 9 to 1 - ADMISSION: Single \$3.00; Couple \$5.00 - Order Table Reservations Early. Phone 583-2567 or 583-0925

1¢ SALE - STARTS THURSDAY OCT. 14 FOR 10 DAYS - Flanders Pharmacy - PORT DOVER - PHIL FLANDERS, Pharmacist - HOW MANY NEXT TIME? - Four years old—six off-spring! It's quite a record for any mother, this particular one being Ella Lena, a polled Ayrshire cow, shown above with her latest arrivals, triplets, born on the farm of Vincent Stengel, R.R. 2, Fishersville, Dr. Wm. Clarke of Fishersville, was called to the Stengel farm on September 19, 1965, to deliver a calf and, quite surprisingly, assisted at the birth of three fully matured heifer calves, each weighing 65 pounds. Keith Stallwood, a Technician at the Hagersville office of the Hamilton District Cattle Breeders' Association, had serviced the cow, a daughter of Vista Grande Invicta J, to Donholm Lucks Royal Champ, on December 18, 1964. Ella has proven to be a good producer, not only in milk, but also in calves. At her first calving she gave birth to a heifer calf; her second breeding produced twin bull calves and now, just three days after her fourth birthday, the triplets. The big question now: "What will be the next time?" - Shown in the photo with the proud mother and her triplets are Mr. and Mrs. Stengel and son, Grant, along with Mr. Stallwood, second from the left. Dr. Clarke was unable to be present when the photo was taken.



IN THE ORBIT OF OUR EYE! - THANKSGIVING SHADOWS OF THE PAST FOR - Through the October mists I saw it again. A Church steeple, pointing to the sky, and look towards the steeple. It is not unlike that at a rocket ready for launching at Cape Canaveral. I am not one who believes that man "evolved"; I hold no kin to monkeys. I'd much rather believe the reverse, that these animals were descended from some early man species peculiar to the planet earth, and, although they were never able to take off again, still that rocket remained their touch with the home planet, pointing skyward. It is not possible that we, down through the ages, incorporate "pointing steeples" as a reminder that, somewhere in the past some of our forefathers, came from "up there." "An up there" where things had a closer communion with the divine powers than we imagine possible here on earth. Were they forefathers here "off course", or sent to work out a plan at Church steeples without seeing in my mind's eye a small "cut-off" community. People living for years in a small clearing in which a rounded rock is the centre piece. Then, as the years pass, see the pilots dead, and forced to turn to field labour to live. I see the knowledge of that rocket (as such) forgotten. But the rocket is still spiraling upwards. Still there. Still the central symbol of communion with the community and its past. A rocket that is still revered as "pointing home."

Today the shadow of that first rocket is still with us—ever pointing upwards—ever giving mute proof that "the way back is upwards." But the rocket it has taken the shape of a Church steeple. Still the centre of the community true, but a hazy reminder of the initial landing of so long ago. Fantastic! Well, take a moment to think it over yourself. "I have seen the knowledge of Christian beliefs. Indeed I think it enhances them." Drive through the country ed.

We're wondering if Sam has the job of printing the Diefenbuckers for this campaign that were so prominent in 1963. It is our opinion that any conscientious Liberal citizen associated with that perversion of truth would want to hide his head in shame. Likewise, we like to hear the supporters of nuclear warheads stand up today and support the so-called honour related to the issue by his Party in 1963. The decision to peg the dollar at 92½ cents is the one and only factor accounting for our present day prosperity and Sam knows this. How can he go on trying to deceive the people who subscribe to his bugle that is always off tune. This we'll never understand.

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Lots of people seem to think that Bell is a foreign-owned company. What's foreign about Mrs. Reed of Oshawa? - Bell is owned - by far the biggest part of it, anyway - by people like Margaret Reed. When we counted up recently, there were some 206,000 Bell shareholders. Over 203,000 of them were Canadian residents. And altogether, they held 93.6% of the total shares. That's how it has been for a good many years now. So if some people think Bell is foreign-owned - well, they'd better not let Mrs. Reed, or any of those 203,000 other Canadians hear them say so.

BELL - Built, operated and owned by Canadians - HAGERSVILLE AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION THE GALA THANKSGIVING DANCE - 9.00 TO 12.00 P.M. - HAGERSVILLE ARENA AND HIS 11 PIECE ORCHESTRA - DANCING TO JIMMY BEGG - Saturday, Oct. 9 - PROCEEDS TO ARENA BUILDING FUND - RESERVE A TABLE NOW FOR TEN - TWENTY OR YOUR WHOLE GROUP - FROM: Don Hyde 768-3267; Ralph Smith 768-3345 or 768-3759 - IN JARVIS AREA - Tickets are available from Stan Mitchell 587-2231 or 587-2528; Ernie Craddock 587-2548 - Tickets Available from Any Director - If Weather is cold, arena will be heated

TELL ME PRETTY MAIDEN - Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kett of Hagersville observed their 25th wedding anniversary by entertaining friends and relatives at their home on Saturday night. The Ketts were married on September 29, 1940, in Hagersville, and Grant celebrated the wedding by picking the Hagersville Villans to a 6-2 victory over Waterloo Cardinals in the decharge game at the first round OBA Intermediate "B" playoffs. Headlines in the Hamilton sports pages of September 29, 1960, disclosed: "Kett Hurls Team to 5-2 Victory". The story went on to read that "Kett was married at 1 o'clock and postponed his honeymoon a few hours to join his team and went on to Hamilton." In that game, Grant pitched the entire game, limiting the Cardinals to five hits while striking out 11 batters. He also led Hagersville hitters by connecting for two safeties that drove in two runs. The couple now have three children, Mrs. Fred Mattice (Sharon 22) who lives in Hagersville and has two children, and Diane, 20, who lives at home and works in Hamilton. Their only son, Paul, who is 13, also lives at home and attends Hagersville High School. Grant has been employed by Murphy Brothers in Hamilton for 20 years. Mrs. Kett, the former Ruby Miller, teaches at Victoria College in Toronto. Her husband, Stephen Clark, teaches political science at the University of Toronto. She likes to see her father and enjoys movies.

WINNERS MATCH FURROWS CHAMPIONSHIP - approach of autumn the many plowing match seen in the Ontario Provincial Plowing Contest. This year, Canadian Championship held October 12 and 14, in conjunction with the big International Plowing Match and Machinery Demonstration at the Massey-Ferguson plant at Milken, Ontario in Ontario area, October 13th. It was expected that 16 contestants from eight provinces would be in the competition which is sponsored by the Canadian Plowing and held in a different place each year. Each province's organization sends a team of its two best plowmen to compete in the national championship. The 14 entries all received an award, some such widely separated as Vancouver Island and Prince Edward Island. They come from dairy farms, grain farms, and market gardens. These contestants for the highest plowing award in Canada range in age from 22 to 45, and their average age is less than 35. The art of good plowing, so fundamental to good farming, is not restricted by any means to the old timers. For almost half of the competition, this will be their first entry in the national championship. Two of them have previously represented Canada in competition for the World Championship, Charles Bonney, Princeton, Ontario, and Tom Hickman, of Chilliwack, B.C. The winner of the Canadian Championship will earn the right to hold for one year the Egan Silver Plow trophy. In addition, the two top contestants will win the Egan Travel Award for educational travel abroad. At the same time as final arrangements for the 1965 Canadian Championship were outlined, Mr. Alex McKinney, President of the Canadian Plowing Council, also announced that last year's competition will leave on September 30 for Oslo, Norway, to represent Canada in the 1965 World Plowing Championship of Mr. Donald Dunfield of Clarendon, Ontario, and Dr. Carl Willis of Chatham, along with their team manager-coach Mr. Ken Bowden, of St. Thomas, Ontario, will arrive in Oslo on October 3. They will have four days for practice in order to become accustomed to local soil conditions, and adjust themselves to the competition. Twenty-two nations will be represented in this international

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THIS WEEK - (intended for last time) - Month long strikes at the three-year package deal totaling \$49,732 up to Sept. 30th. The previous rates of pay ran from \$2.00 to \$2.85 hourly. Other benefits won include payment by the company of all hospital and medical insurance at the present rates, and 10 statutory holidays yearly, with an annual holiday of four weeks slum housing continued last year. Most of the witnesses painted a black picture of the "slumlord" but were hard put to provide any concrete evidence for Judge Robert Forster. Probably the most important piece of information to emerge was that, for most of the time since 1963, an employee of the city real estate commission was working part-time as a rent-collector and general agent with a pension of \$255 monthly despite the strike at the Rambler plant, the production of cars in 1963 in Canada reached 476,950 and that of trucks 89,732 up to Sept. 30th. 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