

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Full of Good News...

If last week's Herald is a criterion, The Herald is going to be full of some good news in the next few months.
Word that a major industry will locate on a 43 acre site in Delrex industrial subdivision is that long-awaited break-through towards which Georgetown people have been looking for the last decade.

been situated somewhat too far, and yet not far enough, from the scene of action.
It has been our belief that, once things began to settle down, we would have our turn, and it would appear that 1966 might be Georgetown's year.
We have all the requisites for industry — a good water supply, excellent transportation facilities and the attributes of small town living with the advantage of large cities an hour's drive away, yet none of the disadvantages which city living brings.

Biggest Graduation Yet...

Friday's commencement exercises at Georgetown District High School had the largest number of students in its history receiving diplomas.
A total of 100 young men and women graduated successfully from the Grade 13 academic course this year and most of them were on hand for that shining moment when their name was called and they walked proudly across the stage to receive a scroll denoting the end of this intermediate stage of their training for a career.

who received a coveted 80% and \$400 Ontario scholarships for their standing in final year. Each year something new is added to the awards list and this time it was the J. L. Lambert award, which will go each year to a student for academic proficiency, combined with leadership and extracurricular activities.
Many organizations and individuals have generously donated to the awards, and it is hoped that, with the school growing, more will come forward with yearly gifts to spur students to do their best and reward those who have earned the right to an award.

Let's Get Down to Business...

In action again — and let's hope that for a time there will be some action without the petty bickering which characterized most of the sessions this year.
The Liberal government has no clear majority, but it is in a somewhat better strategic position than it was following the 1963 election, and for the time being it should be just strong enough to carry on the nation's business.
There is certainly no alternative at present.
It is ridiculous to believe that the next major party, with 34 seats less in the Commons, could form any sort of a stable government.

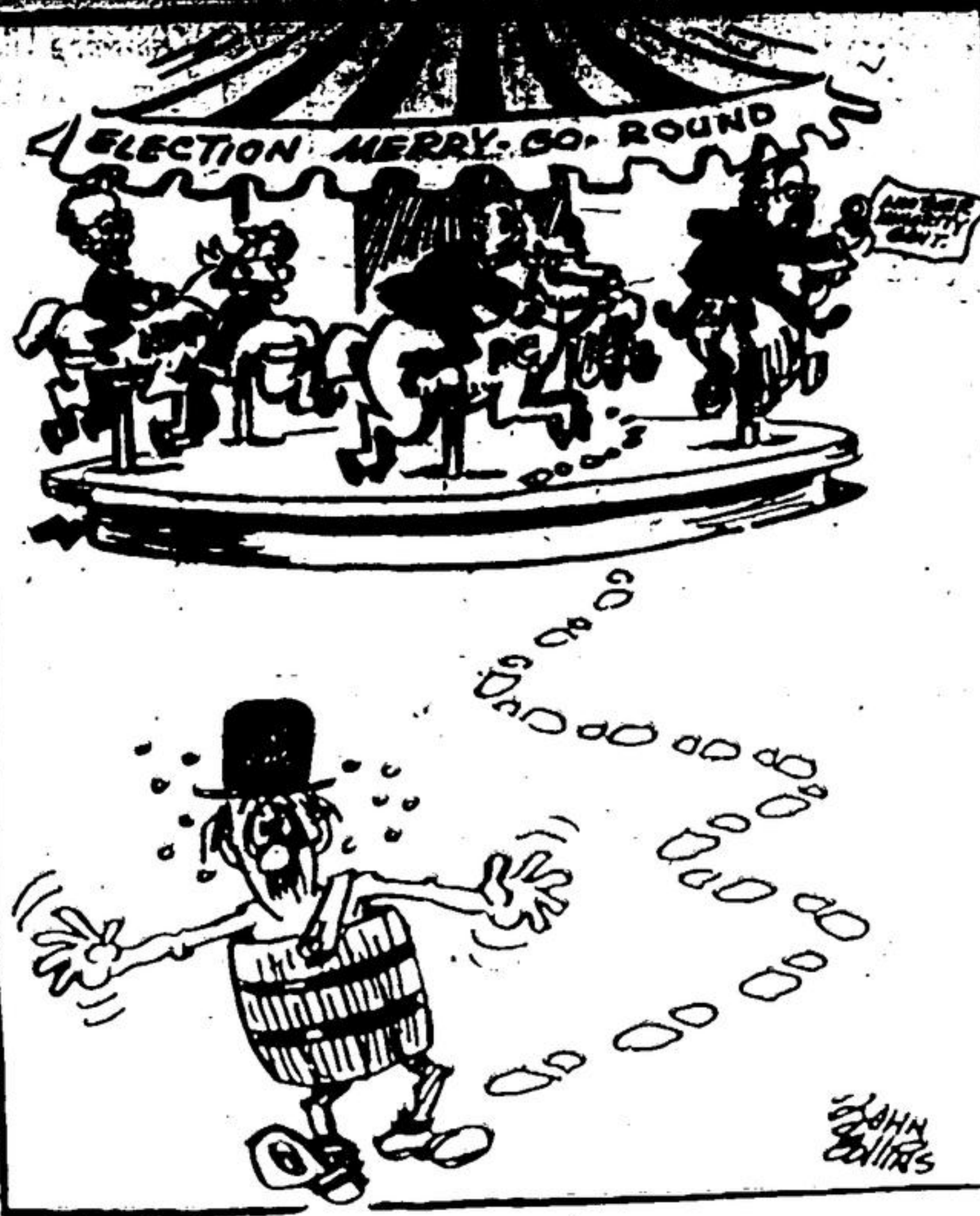
some sort of coalition, or another expensive, unwanted election which could end in an even more chaotic situation.
We do not mean, of course, that the other parties should abandon their function as critics and watchdogs. Quite the contrary. Corruption unearthed in high government circles in the past year does not entitle the Liberals to smooth sailing until it is assured that the bad apples are all out of the barrel. On the other hand, the other political parties should be after the absolute elimination, and not just use vague innuendoes to discredit government officials, sometimes unjustly.
What we need most, perhaps, is to restore a semblance of order and dignity to a parliament which has been sullied by scandal and by such inconsequential nonsense as the flag debate.

Tired Of Handouts From Own Pockets

In the rural areas, you can pick out millionaires' mansions and the estates of the gentlemen farmers, and can see slums as well. But by far the larger number of houses and apartments being built today may be occupied by a clerk or by a manager and you cannot tell by looking at them which it may be.
This averaging of incomes has not, perhaps, been much noticed in Ottawa, which in the first place is isolated in a little enclave of poverty, a fact that strikes horror into anyone who drives there, suddenly emerging from the backwoods with its long cabins on to paved streets. In the second place, the civil service there is geological rather than human in its stratification. Watch an Ottawa delegation attending a convention elsewhere, and you will see the clerks unerringly herding with the clerks and the managers instinctively sorting themselves into groups of equal status.
The movement of incomes nearer the average cannot, however, be overlooked in a nation that is trying to put into effect two classical theories on the distribution of income. In Ottawa, it is believed that a combination of taxation plus universal welfare distribution has a beneficial effect, the presumption being that this stimulates economic activity by spreading purchasing power, and that it promotes social equality. Where disparity of incomes is wide, it certainly is helpful.
But when disparity of incomes rapidly is being reduced, the efficacy of the system comes into doubt. Dwellers on either side of the street discover a part of their incomes is being taken to help those opposite them, and is being replaced by handouts carried from across the road by government. In other words, the dividends obtained from the universal welfare system more and more are not a return on capital invested in national progress but merely the return of capital.
Recognition of this trend may have had an influence on the electorate, strengthening what appears to be widespread and their promises. There is no doubt that most Canadians are prepared to see considerable changes in our economic system and in our social system, not necessarily to humble the wealthy, but certainly to reduce penury. They are, however, becoming rather more financially sophisticated and more capable of discerning the difference between promoters and developers,

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Some of the features of our affluent society has been a quite rapid leveling of incomes. This, there still are some Canadians with very large incomes and some with incomes that are quite inadequate. But most of us, from the income point of view, now are middle-class; the gap between upper and lower middle classes is not so very wide and there no longer is any first-class stratum.
This can be seen quite clearly in Toronto and in most other large cities. It can be seen also



RIGHT BACK WHERE WE STARTED FROM

SUGAR AND SPICE by Bill Smiley

Of Sewage And Me
I was telling you in last week's column how I was shanghaied into the teaching profession, and how teaching has been good to me.
Not only was I making sporadic payments on the mortgage but I was dragging home any where up to \$35 a week, clear. And, if I do say it myself, I was a pretty important figure in the community.
For example, I look back with uncelebrated and justifiable pride to my four years as President of the Bruce County Publishers' Association. That's a mighty important post, with about 10 newsletters in the county.
Well, sir, before my term of office, the annual meetings were regular donnybrooks. The publishers, list of a fierce and independent breed, quarreled fiercely about printing prices, stealing linotype operators from each other, and encroaching on each other's sacred hunting grounds.
But during my entire sojourn in the President's office, peace prevailed. There wasn't a bicker or a squabble. The secret? In four years, the President didn't call a single meeting. The Association has never run so smoothly, before or since.

NEWS DESK EXTRAS by Terry Harley

Every November 11th, at least in recent years, we've been jolted with the realization that an entire new generation has grown in a response to the age-since World War II fell quiet. And the realization has tempted us to make here a bigger part in education every year why not make the thousand of feet of film taken in the thick of World War I and 2 fighting, compulsory viewing for the history students in secondary schools right across the country.
The people who said "this can't happen again" at the end of slaughtering in 1945 now account for just 50 per cent of the population. The other 50 per cent is this country's new citizenry, brilliant, eager, and equipped to succeed in today's world, but most of whom know war only as a controversial three letter word that has been shackled with the gla-

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"And the gospel must first be published among all nations." Mark 13:10
The gospel is the only guide capable of leading the world out of the darkness and into the marvellous light of Christ. "It is the power of God unto Salvation."

NEWS ECHOES

- 10 YEARS AGO
A new manager of the Georgetown branch of the Royal Bank of Canada is Richard J. Miller who arrived here last week. Formerly manager at Wheatley, he has succeeded Bob Darou, who is now manager at Rockwood.
Commuters returning to town on the 5.57 last night were delayed for some time by a derailment of the Mountainview Road bridge. A way freight was switching when a car load of stone left the tracks.
In a meeting on Friday ratepayers in the Southern Heights area elected a temporary committee by a show of hands to act as officers until a permanent executive is elected to guide the affairs of this organization. The temporary officers are Sid Hardie, Forrest Inch, Mrs. John Veldt, Maurice Manderson offered to act as legal adviser. Thirty four members attended a meeting of the southwest Georgetown Ratepayers Association, another new body. Mrs. S. W. Orr was in the chair of this meeting.

30 YEARS AGO
The opening of Rosedale greenhouse on Murdock St. is announced this week by the owner, Thomas Essoy Jr. Associated with Mr. Essoy will be his father-in-law Mr. J. Bradford, who has worked for several years with Calver's in Brampton.
Third Georgetown man to win the Military Medal, CSAA David Bowman is receiving congratulations from his friends for this recognition of his gallant service with the Canadian Army overseas. News of the award came in a letter to his wife from Ottawa last week. Other local holders of the Military Medal are Tpt. Thomas Dickenson and Tpt. Yul Harrison. Two more local men arrived home from overseas this week, Cpl. Horace Blyth and Pte. David Wood.

No, if you're having internal warfare in one of the organizations you belong to, there's your solution. Stop holding meetings.
Another position in which I made my mark was the Resort Association. I was president of it, too, and also for four years. When I took over, the outfit was struggling. Revenue was only about \$2,000 a year. Most of this was spent on printing folders. In our plant, Well, I got keen, and started

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Grid of business advertisements including: CHIROPRACTOR DONALD A. GAY, D.C.; CHIROPRACTOR Gerald W. Corbett, D.C.; CARR & WESTWOOD Ontario Land Surveyors; DAX DEVELOPMENTS LIMITYED; MONUMENTS POLLOCK & CAMPBELL; BARRAGER'S; FRANK PBYCH LICENSED AUCTIONEER; WALLACE THOMPSON; GEORGETOWN ANIMAL CLINIC; PRINTING OF DISTINCTION; The Herald Likes News...; HAROLD FOBERT INSURANCE & REALTOR.