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The Aurora

The weekly newspaper of Labrador West

Vol. 3 No. 30

AURORA, LABRADOR, OCTOBER 20, 1971

PRICE 10 CENTS



LIBERAL ROY LEGGE and supporters. Mr. Legge is being sworn in as the Liberal candidate for Labrador West.

Marge Roberts and Ed Kelley, amongst this year's leading golfers of Tamarack Golf Club.



Trap and shoot trophy winners.



THE TIME HAS COME

LABRADOR WEST



PETER WALSH

Vote Peter Walsh in Labrador West . Peter Walsh is a man who knows Labrador West . He knows the people , he knows their problems , he knows how to fight for their needs. Vote for a member of the next Government of Newfoundland. Vote for a man who will serve you well.

VOTE THE MOORES

PC TEAM

A point of interest

On the local scene

NEWFOUNDLAND HAS LOWEST PERSONAL INCOME: Ottawa - Per capita personal incomes ranged last year from \$1,784 in Newfoundland to a high of \$3,584 in Ontario, Statistics Canada reported recently. Second-lowest income per person was recorded in Prince Edward Island - \$1,955 for the year - and the second highest was British Columbia - \$3,293. The average income per person across Canada was \$3,092. This was almost 50 per cent higher than five years earlier, when it was \$2,066.

Incomes per capita in the lower-income provinces rose faster than 50 per cent in the five years. Per-capita incomes in 1965 in Newfoundland were \$1,154 and in Prince Edward Island, \$1,248. They rose less rapidly in the richer provinces. Per capita incomes in 1965 in Ontario were \$2,409, and in British Columbia, \$2,334. Per-capita incomes last year in the other provinces, followed 1965 figures, were: Nova Scotia, \$2,482, \$1,562; New Brunswick, \$2,276, \$1,416; Quebec, \$2,809, \$1,857; Manitoba, \$2,996, \$1,969; Saskatchewan, \$2,391, \$1,879; Alberta, \$3,074, \$1,992; Yukon and Northwest Territories, \$2,612, \$1,610.

TOWN HALL, LABRADOR CITY: At a recent meeting of the Nomenclature Board, Local Improvement District, Town of Labrador City - three names were chosen for new subdivision near former ball park. These are Beverley Crescent, Scheffer Street and Banting Street. The road west of Embassy Apartments will be known as Duplessis Ave.

The board has investigated the problem of Camper - Trailers being used as permanent homes. In several cases local residents have made utility attachments to these trailers - on their property - and are renting. This is contrary to building regulations and action will be taken.

Permanent signs for Crosswalks are on order and it is hoped these will arrive shortly. In the meantime vehicle operators are advised they must STOP in order to enable pedestrians to cross.

The Board has granted City Cabs an additional five (5) taxi permits.

"NO MAN'S LAND": Earlier this year Aurora noted the road between the Wabush Shopping Plaza and Gulf Service Station was in a deplorable condition. We were later advised this would be repaired during summer or early autumn, and, if possible, asphalt laid. Well at this writing (15 Oct.) nothing has been done and winter will soon be upon us. Aurora would suggest that - at least - potholes be filled this year. If not, driving conditions could be intolerable next spring. So how about it owners.

TOWN OFFICE, WABUSH: A committee of the Board has been appointed to study possibility of requiring Wabush Taxi Stands to install meters.

The Kinsmen's Club of

Labrador West was granted permission to erect an information sign at town entrance. This sign will be similar in design to others - erected at various communities throughout the Province.

A letter has been drafted to Stadium Committee representatives informing them of latest developments. Following a joint study the report will be made public.

Quite a number of applications have been received for the post of Municipal Policeman. Selection will be made in the near future to fill this position, as of 1st January, 1972.

Work on installation of a new radio communications system for town vehicles is presently under way. On completion this should provide better service for municipal officials - and residents.

The following Building Permits were recently approved: C.I.L. dwelling house; Federal Department of Public Works, dwelling house.

Within recent days a number of Snow Clearing signs have been removed or damaged. In several cases it has been ascertained school children were responsible.

Parents are advised that police have been notified of this destruction and legal action will be taken.

IN A LINE: Population of Labrador City - Wabush continues to increase - 42 babies born at Capt. William Jackman



Labrador West Returning Officer Magistrate M. Rowe, above has announced an Advance Poll for the District will be available at Magistrate's Office, Saturday 23 October, and Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday 25-26-27 October from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. for all voters who expect to be absent from the District on election day, Thursday, 28 October 1971.

Memorial Hospital 1st last month.

New A. & W. store in Labrador City expected to open during second week of November.

Residents are advised we will be reverting to Atlantic Standard time on Saturday, 30 October, 1971, at Midnight - which will become 11:00 p.m. Please retard clocks one hour.

Drivers operating vehicles with out-of-province license plates - please note - tickets will be

issued, after 1 November to those who have not made arrangements to procure Newfoundland plates.

WEATHER

"The weather summary for the month of September 1971 supplied by the Wabush Aeradio Station, Ministry of Transport. The high temperature for the month was 67.3 on September 7-71 and low temperature 29.4 on September 6, 1971. During the month we had a total of 5.08 inches of rain and 4.0 inches of snow."

Published by the Roy Legge campaign



**On October 28th.
VOTE LEGGE
LIBERAL
FOR LABRADOR WEST**

**SIR WILFRED GRENFELL
HOTEL**

PRESENTS

**Dick Nolan
and
Ben Weatherby
Also Featuring
"Ralph" The Invisible
Drummer**

**Hear all your favorite country
and Newfoundland songs**

GOOD LISTENING - GOOD DANCING - GOOD FUN

OCT. 25, 26, 27, \$1.00 Per Person
OCT. 28, Closed All Day
OCT. 29, Reserved For Private Party

OCT. 30, \$1.50 Per Person
OCT. 31, 3-6 P.M. - No Cover Charge

The Aurora

Published every Wednesday at Labrador West, Newfoundland and Labrador and printed by Robinson-Blackmore Printing and Publishing Limited, O'Leary Avenue, St. John's, Newfoundland. Subscription rate Canada and Foreign \$6.50. Mailing address, P. O. Box 2090, Labrador City.

Editorially Speaking

With just a week to go before 28th October Provincial General election — what started out as a four man race in Labrador West, has narrowed to two. Aurora has taken a sampling form all three major voting areas— Labrador City, Wabush and Churchill Falls — and our findings: its strictly a two fight between the O.C. and N.L.P. candidates. So lets look at the future with Mr. Walsh or Mr. Burgess as our M.H.A. But first — what party will be in power after next week's vote? according to the majority of "experts" it looks like the P.C.'s. And not because voters believe they will cure the many ills of our Province overnight, but primarily — in some districts as high as 70 percent — voters are now convinced it's time for a change. Last week in conversation with a "neutral" member of the 4th estate, from St. John's, he stated it looked to be anywhere from 24 to 30 P.C. seats.

Since 1949 Labrador has never elected a P.C. to the House of Assembly. The score has been 11 Liberals - 1 Independent — and in 1966 it was three Liberals. The score will undoubtedly change next week.

The choice in Labrador West now seems to have boiled down to electing a representative, as a member of the new government or returning to office the leader of a splinter group — as an opposition member.

The New Labrador Party was born out of frustration. Efforts to obtain basic services for Labrador from the Smallwood Government failed, in spite of the fact that all three Labrador Districts were represented by Liberal Members. This writer agrees with the basic principal of N.L.P. and if the P.C.s had treated our great land mass in the same way as Smallwood, we would be a hard working member of this group. However, as I stated above — not only have the P.C.s never formed the Government of this Province but they have yet to elect a Member from Labrador. Aurora feels the P.C.s should be given a chance. Of course if there is no change in policy from the new administration then "out they go" four or five years from now.

In the meantime the winds of change are blowing throughout Newfoundland and Labrador. This writer has expressed the view — many times in the past — that it's time for a change. And in our opinion the time is now for this change. A change in Labrador West to the P.C. Party.

—Here and There—

BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY? Reason, it seems, does occasionally still triumph. Britain's customs officials have withdrawn their long-standing ruling that chastity belts are taxable at 11 percent as articles of apparel. Henceforth such items will now enter the country tax free as safety devices. Presumably, the number of households likely to be affected by this change is small. But obviously there's work still ahead for women's lib.

GENERAL MOTORS: The General Motors Corp. of Detroit, Pontiac division, expects to sell 830,000 cars in the 1972 model year, up from 600,000 in a strike-depressed 1971 model year, but just short of the record 866,826 cars sold in the 1968 model year. For the 1972 model year, Pontiac has reduced its lineup to 32 models from 38 a year earlier, in keeping with an industry trend.

**LOVE — FRENCH—
STYLE:** The average

Frenchman makes love only twice a week - but the average Frenchwoman between 20 and 30 makes loves more often than men her age, mainly because she married earlier. So says a public opinion poll, which reveals that Frenchwomen are willing to make the first move and never resist, even if they don't feel that way inclined. The French couple plays for a quarter of an hour before, and makes love for 12 minutes, the poll reports. Forty-eight per cent of Frenchwomen regularly reach a peak during love-making. Two-thirds of French couples prefer the dark, especially after age 30.

CHRYSLER Chrysler Corp. of Detroit expects to build about 50 per cent of its cars outside the United States within the next 10 years, given the present rate of growth of foreign markets, according to Tom Killefer, Chrysler vice-president of finance. In 1970 Chrysler built 2,459,337 vehicles, about 800,000 of them abroad.

TELEPHONE LOCK: Secure-a-phone a new concept in telephone locks, works equally well with touchtone or dial desk phones. It prevents cheating by pulsing the line 10 times as is commonly done with ordinary telephone locks. It is a deterrent against wire-tapping by preventing line connections by merely lifting the handset. It deters teenagers from receiving or sending telephone calls during homework sessions. The lock, made of heavy duty steel, is constructed to prevent lock-picking.

ANTISOUND WINDOW: A Swedish company has developed a complete window unit called Antisound because of its sound-damping qualities. Instead of using thick, single panes, the manufacturer designed the window as a multilayer unit, with

two of the individual panes placed close together. This results not only in the same noise reduction as with double-glazed windows, but also in considerably improved thermal insulation.

PINOCCHIO FOR LUNCH: Children are eating more than ever in German railways cars now they have their own Disney tablecloths and meals. Favorite dish of boys under ten is Pinocchio - frankfurters, peas and potatoes. Girls prefer Bambi, which includes fried eggs, mashed potatoes and spinach.

THINKERS: To a company or a government, ideas can mean money, and some of the more progressive are willing to pay for suggestions that make sense. One such organization is the federal Ministry of Transport which regularly publishes in Transport Canada a list of suggestion award winners. The most recent issue lists total awards to employees of \$1,765 - including some prizes of almost \$300 for complicated and technical changes. But the list also proves that a good idea can be a simple idea. One Ottawa man got \$10 for suggesting that raincoats issued temporarily be numbered. And a Vancouver employee got \$20 for proposing that paint thinners be bought in 45-gallon drums, rather than in one-gallon containers.

PRE-SCHOOL SPENDING: Ian Fife, incoming president of the Ontario Teachers Federation, told a federation convention in Kimberley recently that Canadians must spend more on pre-school education if they wish to prevent domination by a breed of U.S. "super children." U.S. studies indicate that some children improved their learning abilities 100 per cent by watching the pre-school television program Sesame Street, he said.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Local Improvement District, Town of Labrador City, are accepting tenders for the following:-

1. GARBAGE COLLECTION
2. JANITORIAL CONTRACT TOWN HALL

until NOVEMBER 1st. 1971.

Forms and further information are available at Town Hall from:

A.J. RENDELL

TOWN MANAGER

LABRADOR CITY,

NFLD.

Scanning other newspapers . . .

WHERE THE GROWTH IS—AND ISN'T: Financial Post—One thing, anyway, is clear: the pattern of Canada's population growth in the 1970s and 1980s won't bear any resemblance to that of the 1950s and 1960s. Consider these likelihoods:

1. After the 25-44 age group, the fastest growth will be among those 65 years and older. Here, there could be a 45 per cent increase between 1969 and 1984 as against 38 per cent in the previous 15 years. With pension payouts larger than ever before, this is a group likely to spend steadily, especially on basics.

2. By contrast, the 45 to 64 age group—where luxury spending is usually high—will be growing very slowly. This generation, limited by depression and thinned by war, will grow by only 27 per cent between 1969 and 1984. This compares with the much heftier 45 per cent increase from the mid-1950s to the late 1960s—people born just after World War I and in the 1920s.

3. The 20 to 24-year-olds will be of declining importance through to 1984. By contrast, this was the age group that expanded very sharply in the last half of the 1960s and in the opening years of the 1970s—the products of the baby boom after World War II.

4. Look for declines in the teenage population and school-going age groups—the very groups which grew faster in the past 15 years, with enormous implications for school construction, housing and retail sales. Don't expect much action in the moppet market—unless there is a totally unexpected revival on interest in the production of children.

These developments mean that achieving high-level economic growth becomes more, not less, urgent. The burgeoning 25 to 44s have to be employed before they can buy even the simpler fare they sometimes say they want. The growing numbers 65 and over must be financially sustained by

public and private pensions. Upgrading the quality of the environment will carry its own special costs to be borne by consumers and taxpayers. Can we do it? With the work force a larger proportion of the total population than at any time in the postwar years, the potential for solid economic achievement is present. But given the slow start made since 1969, bringing it off is going to be tough.

FRET NOT: Toronto Globe and Mail—There's good news from Ottawa for all those concerned of late about the future of Canada. It comes from a \$40,000 survey commissioned by the federal Government to discover just what the average Canadian thinks of the kind of government our politicians have given us. The survey found that 50 per cent of the residents of this country, no matter where they live, feel the authorities in Ottawa cannot be trusted to live up to their promises nor can they be counted upon to supply the type of information the average citizen can believe. Only 8 per cent of 7,600 subjects polled indicated any feelings of absolute faith in the federal Government. Nineteen per cent have low faith; 26 per cent fairly low faith; 23 per cent moderate faith and 24 per cent fairly high faith.

Prepared in late 1968 for the special committee that was then in the process of recommending changes in Government information services, the study also disclosed that 45 per cent of Canadians considered the federal authorities inefficient, 31 per cent found them "passable" while 24 per cent felt they were efficient. Thirty-five per cent of the people in this country believe that little can be gained by petitioning the federal Government. Surely any community where there is so widespread a mistrust of government can be in nothing but the most robust political health. When half the citizenry of Canada is endowed with an honest

measure of basic skepticism about the intentions of its governors, there is no need to fret over what many have detected as signs of general malaise—restless youth, embittered French-English relations, rising crime, poverty, etc. All of these are mere blemishes on the face of a body politic that is essentially sound. Government, any government, deserves to be viewed with a wary eye. Mark Twain understood this when he wrote: "All congresses and parliaments have a kindly feeling for idiots and a compassion for them on account of personal experience and heredity."

FAREWELL TO UTOPIAS: Montreal Gazette—National Union Leader Gabriel Loubier is quite correct when he says that Canada has entered an era marking the beginning of the end for political utopias. His prophetic observation, however, has a much broader dimension than his apparent delight at the fall of the Social Credit empire in Alberta. No fewer than six provincial governments have been toppled in general elections over a period of only two years. A seventh may be on the way in Newfoundland and there is even a possibility that the seemingly entrenched Ontario Conservatives will be facing their stiffest test at the polls in more than three decades, this month. There is an interesting common denominator to this phenomenon. This is that the only pattern emerging is that the electorate does not seem inclined to espouse any particular political philosophy other than that of the need for change.

New Brunswick switched from Liberal to Conservative, while Nova Scotia did exactly the reverse. Quebec's Liberals ousted the conservative National Union; but in Saskatchewan the Liberals were rejected in favor of the New Democrats. In Manitoba, it was the Tories who fell to the NDP; but the latter party was just about eclipsed in Alberta, where voters

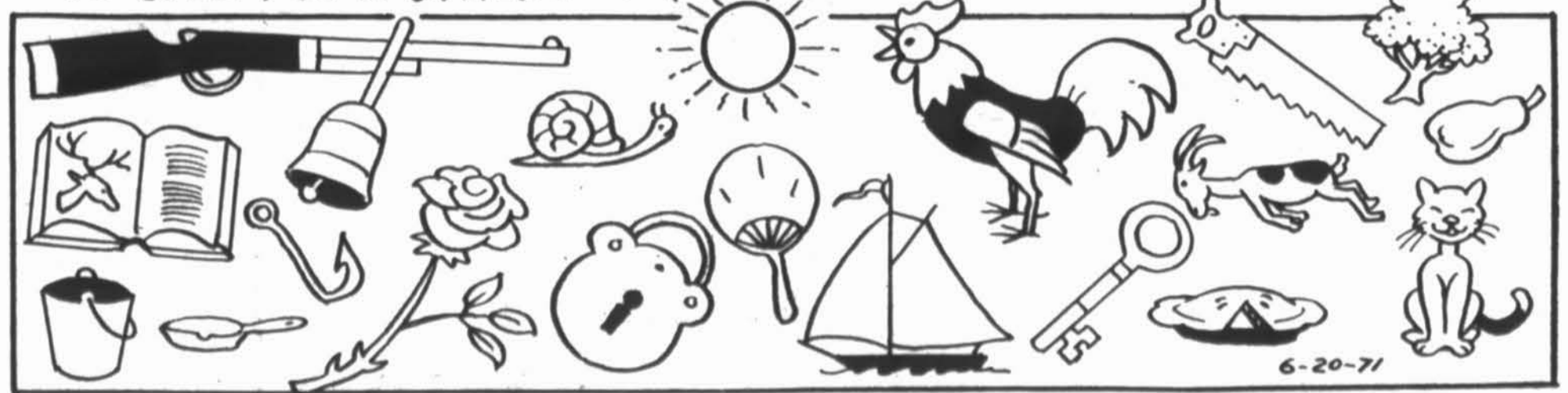
exchanged one conservative regime for another. Should there be similar upsets in Newfoundland and Ontario, the paradox will follow through with a swing to the right in the island province and a gain for the NDP and Liberals in the other. Thus there's no suggestion of any sort of generalized trend to either political pole with the grass-roots voter throughout the country. All that can be deduced is that the majority of the people are becoming increasingly dissatisfied with the particular government they have been having, be it of the left, right or centre.

The other interesting element that comes close to being a constant is the emphasis on youth in the provincial government leaders. With the exception of Premiers Smallwood and Bennett, the others are very much more closely identified with the younger generation than has been the tendency in the past. Bourassa, Campbell, Hatfield and Schreyer would only a few years ago have been considered mere infants in the political arena. Yet today they are called upon to carry responsibilities more weighty and complex than most of their more venerable predecessors. Canadians, all this indicates, are finally evolving beyond the politics of blind partisan loyalties, the conditioning that demanded support for the party, right or wrong. This doctrinaire behaviour has, in the past, resulted in election results reflecting local or regional traditions and often ethnic or even family solidarity. This development is a healthy symptom in our politics. It is to be hoped that the new attitude, which has been so striking on the provincial scene, will carry over to the federal level in future elections. If it is true that we get the government we deserve, then surely we must make every effort to ensure that we deserve what we would like to have.

Puzzles for the kids!



DADDY IS ASKING YOU TO FIND AT LEAST 15 DIFFERENT PAIRS OF OBJECTS HERE THAT WILL RHYME . . . CAT AND HAT IS ONE PAIR TO GIVE YOU A START.



ONE CORRECT ANSWER: CAT HAT, GUN SUN, TREE KEY, NOSE ROSE, EYE PIE, HORN THORN, HOOK BOOK, DEER EAR, SAW JAW, SNAIL PAIL, FAN PAN, HORN THORN

Mining News

INCO CUTS STAFF: At least 50 employees, including 15 professional engineers, in the Toronto central engineering department of International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., Toronto, have been dismissed in a move to cut costs in view of the continuing world-wide reduction in nickel sales. An Inco spokesman said the move reflects completion of the bulk of the design and engineering work on the company's current expansion program in Canada, and uncertainty regarding

development of overseas projects. "The slackening in demand for nickel will involve further staff reductions in other departments, but it is not possible to estimate the number of dismissals or layoffs at this time," the spokesman said.

Most of those dismissed were employed as draftsmen and clerical staff. Inco employs 550 persons in its divisional and central engineering department in offices in Thompson, Man., and in Ontario at Sudbury, Port Colborne and Toronto. The

spokesman says it is "impractical to maintain a large engineering staff on a standby basis" in view of the current economic squeeze. The staff cutback reflects a change in Inco engineering policy to one of employing a small staff that may be augmented by the use of outside consulting engineers as large projects are developed. Inco's total staff in Canada consists of about 6,000 employees, not including about 22,000 hourly rated workers. The dismissed employees were given severance-pay settlements and the company retained a placement service to seek new positions for them. Many had been with Inco for less than two years.

Salaries of the dismissed engineers were said to be in the \$16,000 to \$25,000 range, but Inco

declined to comment on the salary figures. The Inco spokesman emphasized that the company plans no further cutbacks in its overseas ventures in Guatemala and Indonesia.

Negotiations with the French Government aimed at establishing a new consortium to develop lateritic nickel ores in New Caledonia are continuing. In May, Inco cancelled construction of a planned \$33 million sulphuric acid plant in Sudbury. The company also temporarily closed the Murray Mine in Sudbury and the Soab Mine near Thompson last month to reduce nickel output by three million pounds a month as a result of softening demand in world markets. For the six months ended June 30, profit declined to \$62.6 million (U.S.) or 84 cents a share from \$102.4-million or \$1.37 a share a year earlier. Sales slipped to \$440-million from \$540 million.

Quarterly dividends at the same time were reduced to 25 cents a share from 40 cents, the first cut in Inco's dividend payments in more than 20 years. In a statement accompanying the notice of the dividend reduction, H.S. Wingate, chairman, said nickel deliveries had been declined since 1970, a reflection of a slowdown in activity in the metals industry and the fact that users are depleting inventories. The Inco spokesman says the dismissals are not connected with the new U.S. economic restrictions on imports because nickel enters the U.S. market free of duty.

Just a few days ago Inco announced a further reduction of 50 salaried personnel at the Thompson, Man. operation.

WORLD SURPLUS FOR ALUMINUM: London, Engl. - Aprobable world surplus of about 800,000 tons of aluminum is predicted for this year by the British Metal Corp. Ltd. of London in a newly published market review. The figure constitutes almost 10 per cent of total aluminum output. The estimates comes despite cuts of 640,000 tons already made by aluminum producers. The review says the over supply situation started in 1970 and may cause 1971 to emerge as a significant year in aluminum history.

Estimates are that aluminum supplies in the non-Communist world will rise by about 7.5 per cent this year above the 1970 level. This would bring the supply level to 8.82 million tons. But consumption is likely to increase by only 2 per cent, to slightly more than eight million tons. The present market outlook is expected to last some time, but a pickup in demand plus other factors would help restore a balance with supply by 1974.

CONSOLIDATED RAMBLER: Profit of Consolidated Rambler Mines Ltd. of Toronto, before

depreciation and development writeoffs, declined to \$281,717 in the six months ended June 30, compared with \$687,596 a year earlier. Revenue from metal production was \$1,615,903, down from \$1,975,669. The company owns a mine, producing mainly copper, in the Baie Verte area of Newfoundland and is about 20.5 per cent owned by Northern Canada Mines Ltd. of Toronto

ON FREE MARKET: Camflo Mines Ltd. says that, should the trend of higher free market gold prices continue, its second half earnings could go significantly higher than in the same period of last year (when they were an indicated \$290,200, or 9 cent per share). They company started selling its gold production on the free market June 1, (It indicated in its annual report that sales on this market would resume when the price rose to \$39.75, at which time the company would cease shipping to the Mint in Ottawa.) This action means it does not qualify for government cost-aid while sales are made in the free market. Camflo shares were \$3.05 recently, down \$3.50 from a month ago.

JAMELAND: Jameland Mines Ltd. of Toronto reports a loss of \$516,684 in the six months ended June 30, compared with a profit of \$34,730 a year earlier. Production value at the company's copper-zinc property in Northern Ontario declined to \$1,085,765 from \$1,533,994. The company says production in the second half should average about 15,000 tons a month and grade about 1.2 per cent copper and 3 per cent zinc. In the first half, 81,945 tons were milled grading about 1.33 per cent copper and 1.99 per cent zinc. Operating expenses are being reduced and cash flow is expected to improve in the last half.

BASE METALS: Lower prices and the strength of the Canadian dollar continue to exact a heavy toll on profits among the base metal group. For example, Opemiska Copper Mines (Quebec) Ltd. of Toronto reports that the average price received for copper during the first six months this year was 50.7 cents a pound compared with 69.3 cents a year earlier. This could not be offset despite a 16 per cent increase in production and a 4 per cent cost reduction.

INDUSTRIAL MINES: Reduced nickel sales and the sharp decline in the price of copper, combined with continuing high costs, produced a significant decline in profit for the industrial mining group. Primary nickel deliveries began to decline in the fourth quarter of 1970, were off in the 1971 first quarter and fell still further in the second and third quarter in reflection of the slowdown in the metals industry and the depletion of customer's inventories.

THE CHURCHILL FALLS PROJECT PROVIDES JOBS FOR THOUSANDS OF NEWFOUNDLANDERS...

Of course I'm voting **LIBERAL**

INSERTED BY THE LIBERAL ASSOCIATION OF NEWFOUNDLAND AND LABRADOR

A VOTE FOR WALSH IS A VOTE FOR MOORES

PUBLISHED BY THE PETER WALSH CAMPAIGN

VOTRE P.C. CANDIDAT



PETER WALSH

LABRADOR OUEST—Editions de la campagne locale

1. **COMMUNICATIONS:**—Television—Conversion courante nationale et enquete sur la satellite de transmission Telestat; Radio—mise en operation immediate du permis recemment approuve accorde a la "Humber Valley Broadcasting Co." Services de Telegraphe—introduction du telegraphe local et des services de telephone.
2. Le Travail a commencer immediatement dans le parc provincial de DULEY LAKE.
3. **TRANSPORT:**—Routes—fin de l'isolement et reduction du cout de la vie; Chemin de fer—service de transport ameliore pour la famille et l'auto; Air—equivalente des tarifs aeriens, droits de chargement d'E.P.A. Wabush—Montreal aller-retour et construction d'un nouvel aeroport.
4. Fournir un programme public de logement de

- concert avec la "Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation".
5. Instituer un programme de controle local de la pollution.
6. Service medicaux elargis pour couvrir la population toujours grandissante de Labrador City et de Wabush en incluant la construction d'un Centre Medical.
7. Construire un Ecole locale de Commerce avec la cooperation des gouvernement federal et provincial ainsi que des compagnies miniere locales, offrant des metiers qui pourraient etre d'utilite immediate dans notre region.
8. Reduire le prix de l'essence en baissant la taxe du gouvernement provincial sur l'essence jusqu' a l'ouverture de routes adequate.
9. Donner les premieres chances d'emploi dans notre region aux residents locaux.
10. Construire un Centre de la Jeunesse dans la region.

On the labor front

THE NATION'S WORKERS: Canada's work force today numbers about 8,500,000, and until recently blue-collar workers formed the largest group. Today, though, a full 44 per cent are white-collar workers, compared to 30 percent blue-collar (the remaining 26 percent are primary industries like logging and fishing; service trades; transport; and communications). In 1961 the work force was only 38 per cent white-collar; in 1921 it was only 25 per cent.

SALARY LAGS \$3,500 FOR WOMEN: Washington - The average working girl in the

United States gets \$3,500 a year less than she's worth, while equally qualified men get only \$27 a year less than they deserve, says a report prepared for the American Psychological Association. "Although we expected to discover that a woman received fewer occupational rewards than a man with equal scores on the achievement predictors, we were hardly prepared for the size of the discrepancy between observed and expected annual income," said Dr. Teresa Levitin of the Survey Research Centre of the University of Michigan. The

report, released last month, was prepared for the annual meeting of the APA.

Dr. Levitin said the findings were gleaned from a "national probability sample of persons who were living in households were 16 years old or older, and were working for pay 20 hours a week or more." She indicated most of the 351 women and 695 men surveyed worked at least 35 hours a week. Before finding out what they were paid, the survey considered several factors, she said, including education, tenure, supervisory responsibility and "occupational prestige."

The survey showed more than half the women had annual income discrepancies ranging from \$3,000 through \$5,000, and "the significant differences were that the women who lost \$3,500 or more were the youngest, 16 to 29 years old, and the oldest, 55 years or more, of the respondents." Dr Levitin added those underpaid \$3,500 or more were "white collar" workers; those employed in professional, technical,

managerial; clerical, and sales work; those who did not belong to a union and those in comparatively small establishments where less than 500 employees worked.

UNIONS URGED TO TAKE SOCIAL ACTION: Montreal - North American unions will destroy themselves if they continue to limit their work to lunchpail issues and ignore their social role, Marcel Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, said recently. "It seems to me that if we want to save our unions and give them a new dimension, we have to go beyond the restrictive field of contract negotiations and jump into the fight for a complete change of society." The union leader said the unemployment problem is first on his list of priorities. Another urgent task was making French the working language in Quebec, and the province's official language. "The French language is important to workers and it is important to our children," he said. "We have the necessary strength to force these changes."

PRODUCTIVITY UNDER STUDY: Ottawa - A 10-point program to increase productivity is being studied by the Canadian Construction Association. The CCA told the cabinet that major potential for improvement exists in the following areas:-

1. A more stable growth rate in construction volume.
2. More stable labor-management relations.
3. The construction management contract concept. This means that a project management group is formed from the start and retains full responsibility to completion of a project.

4. Improved job-site management and supervision.

5. Industrialized construction techniques and increased off-site fabrication of material, components and structures.

6. Modular dimensioning, including the use of the metric system, Modular components are made in standard sizes.

7. Block training, especially for the construction trades. Under this system, several types of apprentices take classes on common subjects, such as mathematics.

8. Technological advances, including increased mechanization.

9. A construction information retrieval system.

10. Uniform building standards, using the antional building and fire codes of Canada, plus supplements.

WOMEN EMPLOYERS: There should be, not to put too fine a point on it, some cause for satisfaction among the women's libbers in Sweden. A report from the business magazine *Industrial* says about 43,000 Swedish employers - or one out of every eight - are women. Perhaps it's a bad sign of our women's rights consciousness, but comparable Canadian figures don't seem to exist. But the Royal Commission on the Status of Women documented some areas where women don't get ahead. One example: the mass media - a most "progressive" institution. Twenty-eight employers were involved with a total of 1,147 employees, 23 percent of whom were women. "Women represented 73 percent of the people in the survey earning annual salaries under \$4,000 ... and 2.5 percent of those earning over 12,000," said the report, "Regardless of their competence, women appear to be promoted only in 'women's interest' areas."

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TENDERS are invited for the operation of a SCHOOL BUS SYSTEM in WABUSH and LABRADOR CITY for the period from December 1st, 1971 to March 31st, 1972.

This system requires the contractor to supply and operate NINE (9) buses each having a capacity of Seventy-two (72) school children (Twenty-four (24) double seats.)

Details may be obtained from:

LABRADOR WEST INTEGRATED SCHOOL BOARD
P.O. BOX 40,
WABUSH, LABRADOR.

Phone No. 282-3722

All tenders to be postmarked NOT LATER than November 1st, 1971.

The lowest tender or any tender not necessarily accepted.

From The National Press

PEOPLE FEEL NORTH WORTH MORE THAN DOLLARS: (Toronto Globe & Mail) Long Live the natural resources: That may have been the cry of at least some elements of the New Democratic Party in Saskatchewan at the announcement by Premier Allan Blakeney that his NDP Government would not honor commitments of the former Liberal Government to build a pulp mill in northwestern Saskatchewan. During the recent special session of the Saskatchewan Legislature, the Premier announced that his Government could not go along with the \$177 million deal because it was not satisfied on a number of counts. But primarily it was because of the financial arrangements and the fact the Government did not approve of the pollution control methods proposed for the mill. The general public reaction does not seem to centre around the financial deal. In fact, it seems that this has not bothered Saskatchewan's citizens much. But pollution is another matter, and many citizens have indicated that they would be glad if the project would not proceed on this ground alone.

"I still want to be able to go into the North and fish without having to worry about whether I can eat the fish or not," is easily the most common statement when people talk about the mill project. What has worried them is the siting of the pulp mill near Dore Lake. A huge body of water in northwestern Saskatchewan, the lake has connections with the Churchill River system, which traverses the north-central part of the province, moving from west to east and, eventually, flowing into Hudson Bay. Many Saskatchewan fishermen, vacationers and naturalists use the Churchill River system area as a place to escape from the pressure of modern-day living. Last summer, for instance, it has been almost impossible to find camping space anywhere along No. 2 Highway into north-central Saskatchewan. The highway is one of three such roads to the north, at least as far as the Churchill system, and is used extensively by vacationers who want to see the northern half of the province.

They have moved up the road in increasing numbers, in spite of the fact it is a gravel highway for the last 170 miles, and all campsites along the way usually have been

full. Many times, the vacationers, using trailers and tents of all types, pull off the road and set up housekeeping in the timber. The Liberal Government of W. Ross Thatcher, the former Premier who died recently, made a great fanfare of announcing the second pulp mill for Saskatchewan.

JOEY'S SACRIFICIAL GOAT: (Montreal Gazette) Whatever else he may have lost over the years, Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland has certainly retained his flair for the dramatic. As an eve-of-election campaign attention-getter, his announcement of plans to have the province take over the entire Bowaters paper mill operations at Corner Brook could hardly be more audacious. In the terms of the condition of the industry in Newfoundland and elsewhere in Canada today, however, the logistics of the scheme make it somewhat more remote from the dictates of realism. It would be admittedly a painful blow to a province already suffering some of the highest unemployment rates in Canada to have the jobs of more than 1,000 placed in jeopardy by the closing for two years of one of the company's five machines at Corner Brook. There is no doubt that this move, scheduled for the end of October, would do nothing to help the premier in what promises to be a hard-fought election, which is expected to be held about that time.

Mr. Smallwood, however, proposes the all-or-nothing solution of purchasing the entire mill, turning it into a Crown corporation, then selling it back to private enterprise after the government has proven it can be operated more efficiently once it is independent of the ramifications of the Bowaters world-wide organization. He accuses the firm of using the Corner Brook operation as a "sacrificial goat" for the benefit of its other paper mills in North America and suggests it is more interested in its annual balance sheet than in the welfare of the province. This may be heady stuff for a campaign platform. But it ignores the realities of business and simply reinforces the company's argument that the shutdown is unavoidable because of the depressed newsprint market in Canada and the United States. A number of other

questions are left unanswered by Mr. Smallwood. Where, for example, is Newfoundland to find the estimated minimum of \$1000 million required for the purchase? Moreover, his government is seeking a three-month option to buy the plant, during which time studies would be made of the company's financial structure in Newfoundland, on the marketing prospects for newsprint, and on what is needed to "put the operation into tip-top shape."

This raises the intriguing possibility that, at the end of the three-month study period, Mr. Smallwood's experts may have come to the conclusion that perhaps the operation could not be run any more efficiently by a Crown corporation after all. The government would then have a legitimate excuse for deciding against the takeover on the grounds that it would just not be feasible and would only cost the taxpayer money. But by then, of course, the election would have come and gone.

The truth of the matter is that because of Canada's tax structures, the uncertain state of world markets and other factors, the pulp and paper business is frequently a touch-and-go affair in any province. Poor markets have already caused several shutdowns at the Bowaters plants over the past couple of years. In Quebec, two mills at Lac-des-Isles near Mont-Laurier in Labelle county were forced to close six weeks ago, laying off some 140 men.

Whilst a Newfoundland Crown corporation might be able to run the Corner Brook operation as efficiently as Bowaters, it is unlikely to be able to improve on this efficiency to a point where the plant will be able to corner world markets and avoid the vagaries that afflict the industry everywhere. There is no doubt that the pulp and paper industry, as a major employer of labor and source of purchasing power in the form of salaries, is extremely important to the prosperity of the economies of Newfoundland, Quebec and other parts of Canada. Its future health, however, lies not in takeovers by government but in the introduction of a more equitable tax structure to enable it to compete more aggressively in international markets.

VOTE LEGGE — LIBERAL — LABRADOR WEST

Liberal Campaign Headquarters have been set up at both Labrador City and Wabush. At Labrador City we have located in a trailer adjacent to the Laundry on Amherst Avenue. Phones 944-2100 or 944-2216. At Wabush the office has been set up on the top floor of the Recreation Centre. Phone 282-3395.

On Oct. 28th. cast your vote for POSITIVE representation. VOTE LEGGE, your LIBERAL Candidate in Labrador West.

For transportation on Polling Day:

944-2100 Labrador City

944-2216 Labrador City

282-3395 Wabush

Daily Light

By D.R. Parsons

Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not.
Jeremiah 33:3

Someone has said, "We are inclined to pray as though this world were in the grip of cold, fixed laws, with only the remote possibility that God might occasionally break through." What a rebuke this is to the King of kings and Lord of lords.

Faithless, unbelieving prayer grieves His heart and deprives His children of what He waits to give.

The president of a corporation was holding a sales meeting. He had made promises to the salesmen on various occasions and always backed them up. One day he decided to make an offer such as he never had made before. At stake was a good percentage of the company stock.

It would be given for those willing to "call and discuss it

with him." When the meeting was over, the men broke into little groups. They casually dismissed his offer as something unbelieving or as a joke. Why should he be offering stock when there were many established stockholders? No one wanted to be laughed at, so the offer went unacknowledged. The men did not know what was in the heart of the president. He was looking for someone who was willing to "call and discuss" something that seemed to be beyond their reach or grasp. As a result the reward was left unclaimed and the offer was never repeated.

Why are we Christians so reluctant to call on the name of the Lord? Why are we so timid in approaching God? The offer He has made for us to call and let Him show us great and mighty things which we know not all too often stands unclaimed. Such an offer is unbelievable. Since we cannot really understand it, we ignore it or shy away from it. The reward is thus not granted.

Some say that the Lord does not answer just the way they pray. Others fail to see that is hindering their calling on the Lord. The fact that God's answer may not always be what we hoped, does not alter the fact that He does answer. Someone has said, "God answers us in the deeps, never in the shallow of our soul." This could account for frustration which comes when we rely on sight rather than faith.

Call, and He will answer.

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ASHUANUPI CALENDAR

OCT. 1971

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednes.	Thurs.	Friday	Satdy.
			20 Anglican Women's Fashion Show	21 Ashuanipi Darts	22 Soccer Trophy Presentation	23 Dancing to the music of the Chevelles
24 Dancing to the music of the Chevelles	25 P.C. Party dance (2) Orchestras	26 Games Night				

TELEPHONE 944-2223

The Lighter Side

THE GOLFER: The men in the locker room stared in amazement at the club's newest member who had just put on two pairs of golfing pants. Finally he noticed the stares and explained, "When I golf I always wear two pairs of pants just in case I get a hole in one."

TRAFFIC SIGNS: A farmer was disturbed by the high speed of cars that raced along the road bordering his property. Fearing for the lives of his livestock, he put up a sign that read: "Slow Down for Nudist Camp Crossing."

MEDICAL ADVISE: Surgeon (addressing students at a medical school): "The muscle in the patient's left leg has contracted until it is much shorter than the muscle in the right leg. Therefore, he limps. Now what would you do in such a circumstance?"
First student to answer: "Limp too."

TIT FOR TAT: Fond of practical jokes, a man sent a friend a telegram collect which read: "I am perfectly well and in fine shape." A week later this very same joker received a heavy parcel, collect, on which he had to pay considerable charges. Opening it, he found a big block of concrete and the accompanying message: "This is the weight your telegram lifted from my mind."

FOOTBALL STAR: The proud mother was bragging about her son in college. "HE MADE THE FOOTBALL TEAM, YOU KNOW," SHE SAID.

"Isn't that nice," replied her neighbor, "what position does he play?"

"Well," boasted mom, "the sportswriter in the college paper referred to him as the greatest drawback the team ever had."

ROOM SERVICE: Enroute to California, the couple decided to spend the night in a run-down western motel. A couple of hours after they'd checked into their cabin, the husband scratching himself furiously, picked up the telephone and dialed the manager.

"Are you the manager of this miserable, run-down, dilapidate joint you call a motel?" he demanded

"That's right!" snapped the manager. "WHAT'S EATING YOU?"

"That..." the guest retorted, "is what I want to know!"

YOUTHFUL DRIVER: The traffic signals had changed when a car screeched to a sudden stop at the intersection, just as an elderly lady was about to cross.

Stepping back in alarm, she recovered herself quickly and instead of giving the driver a tongue-lashing she sweetly, pointed dramatically to the pair of baby booties dangling from his rear-view mirror.

"Young man," she said, "I suggest that you put your shoes back on!"

SERVICE WITH A SMILE: The city bus system was on strike and a good-looking girl was desperately trying to get a ride to work. A young man whose car was filled, seeing her difficulty, stopped and suggested:

"Why don't you try waving a white hankie?"

"I'm just trying to get a ride," the girl snapped, "I don't want to surrender!"

PARTY TIME: The salesman's wife was suing for divorce. Her reason: suspected infidelity.

When the judge asked her to explain, she said:

"Every time he comes home after one of those long trips of his, he pinches my cheek and says, 'Haven't we met somewhere before?'"

THE BEER WITH NO OPENER: A lifeboat from the rescue ship drew up on the sands of the desert island and a bronzed man in ragged clothing came running down the beach to welcome the first humans he had seen during the seven months he had spent on the island.

When he told his story, the captain complimented him for looking so well in spite of his hardships, but he had one question:

"Tell me, what happened to your front teeth? You look terrible!"

"You'd look horrible too, answered the castaway, "if you'd been shipwrecked with 80 cases of bottled beer and no opener!"

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2 LBS. HALLOWEEN KISSES 69¢	111 BUBBLE GUM 88¢	PKG. of 50 CHICLETS 43¢
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26 LOLLIPOPS 33¢	HALLOWEEN COSTUMES SIZE 4-14 \$2.39	

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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

WOOLWORTH'S — LABRADOR CITY

From The Soapbox

By Black Bart

(The following is the first of a series of articles based on "Election Newfoundland in general and Labrador West in particular. Hopefully, the views expressed by the writer are completely private, impartial and honest. They are in no way intended to be destructive criticism but constructive criticism).

"Election Nfld. '71." The die is cast. Who shall rule this craggy beautiful domain for the next five years. Smallwood, Moores or Connors! Fellow Newfoundlanders, the choice is yours. May God guide you in your selection.

For twenty two years, the "only living father of Confederation" has governed his land in true monarchical might. The task remaining for Newfoundlanders is to pass

judgement on his majesty's reign. Thumbs up and Joey returns to the throne; thumbs down and Moores ascends the throne. Great strides have been made in the twenty two years since confederation for Newfoundland, but one must ask himself 'Would this progress have occurred as a matter of course.' Perhaps not, Smallwood is the acknowledged master political of Newfoundland and conceivably of all Canada. He has committed massive blunders, achieved great accomplishments used public money to bribe the public. Yet is this not common of politicians? He has served Newfoundland very well and yet sometimes terribly. Is he to be condemned for human fallacy? As the Bible says "Let he who is without sin, cast the first stone."

Newfoundland must choose the man and the party which will make the fewest errors.

Do Frank Moores and the

Progressive Conservatives fit this description. Mr. Moores is admittedly wealthy, intelligent, and in possession of good business head which would be so necessary to properly govern the province. However, one would somehow question his motivation and energy. These traits are also prerequisites for the job as "Premier." A case in point, it has been reliably noted that Mr. Moores has not attended sittings of the Parliament of Canada since January 18, 1971. A very tragic blot upon the record of an elected member of Parliament. Failure to represent the people in the supreme forum of democracy is a cardinal sin against that very democracy. In effect, Mr. Moore's constituents were without representation for at least that period of time. It seems a terrible waste of \$18,000 per year. The measure of a man, however, is his ability as a whole man, not a particular part of him.

This, Newfoundland, must judge. Mr. Connors and the New Democratic Party mainly exercise their impact through being a pressure group. An important force in provincial politics but scarcely a force to govern.

Now to telescope in on just one constituency in Labrador, that of Labrador West. Roy Legge, Tom Burgess, Peter Walsh and Michael Neville are campaigning for the privilege of representing Labrador West.

Burgess, the incumbent, is a generally well liked, aggressive, former union leader who has unfortunately, fragmented his impact by establishing the lost soul, "New Labrador Party." His purpose and aims would have better been served if he had remained in the Liberal Party or even aligned himself with the Progressive conservatives. Now, at best, he can be a critic, nothing more. He must rely upon others to put his policies into action. His local point of view will in the long run achieve little, if anything.

Roy Legge, Minister of Labour, and Liberal candidate is an intensely sincere, honest, intelligent individual making his initial entry into politics. His greatest liability may be Smallwood but his association with Labrador West stretches back seven years. His thorough approach to the campaign does not associate itself with the complacency of the Liberal slogan "Of course, I'm voting Liberal." The man has distinguished himself in dealing with policies only and not personalities. Perhaps, he above all other candidates, deserves this opportunity to govern.

Peter Walsh, the Progressive Conservative candidate, has at least up to the present propounded only nonsensical rocking chair issues. He may possess this quality of leadership necessary to succeed but so far he has kept it well hidden. Well known in this area over the past ten years, he has failed to capture the imagination of the general public. The issues of communication, cost of living, housing and employment have not received proper airing as yet. Perhaps a clue to the approach of the Progressive Conservatives campaign lies in their slogan "The time has come." Mr. Walsh has yet to indicate intelligently the "For What."

Michael Neville, the New Democratic Party candidate, seems to be a quiet, sincere individual expounding the hopes and aspirations of the working man. Unfortunately this recent hospitalization for a lengthy period of time has severely hampered his campaign. Unwittingly, this may send a few more votes to Burgess' camp or even to Legge's.

The people of Labrador West have a weighty task on their hands. Do they want a regional voice in the New Labrador Party with no means of carrying out their policies? Do they want the Liberal Party returned and give Roy Legge a chance to bring them into the governing party? Do they want to give Pete Walsh the opportunity to represent them in the Moores team? Should they vote for the man, opportunity or the party? We shall find the answers to these questions on October 28th.

Good Luck Labrador West!
Good Luck Newfoundland!

U.K. SELLS JETS TO CHINA: London - Hawker Siddeley, the aircraft group, announced last month that it has sold six Trident 2E aircraft to China. The value of the contract, with spares, is approximately \$48-million. The aircraft will be delivered over the next tow years.

BARE NECESSITY: The local nudist club in Hemel Hempstead, England, decided to raise money for charity by having four skydivers jump from 10,000 feet wearing boots, parachutes - and nothing else. Trouble is, they can't find any landowners who will let them drop on to their property.

GROWTH SITUATION: Danish barber Vilma Birger, 32, is selling caps filled with bay myrtle leaves for balding men. "Nothing better to grow hair quickly," she insists. "My mother taught me the recipe, and she learned it from her mother. There has not been a bald head in our family for all the generations we know about."

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WOOLWORTH'S — LABRADOR CITY

WRONG PLACE: A rumpled-looking chap walked into a posh restaurant and sat himself down before the head waiter could get to him. The head waiter called a bus boy over and told him: "Try to make the man understand as tactfully as possible that he isn't wanted here."
The busboy calmly walked over to the man and asked: "Shave or a haircut, Sir?"

YOUNG MAN IN A HURRY: Tillie: "It says here that every kiss shortens a person's life by three minutes."
Millie: "Gosh, the fellow I was out with last night must have been trying to commit suicide!"

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Labrador TV

- WEDNESDAY**
- 2.30 - Did You Know
 - 3.00 - Sesame St.
 - 4.00 - Take 30
 - 4.30 - Edge of Night
 - 5.00 - Paul Bernard
 - 5.30 - Drop-In
 - 6.00 - Bobino
 - 6.30 - Boite a Surprises
 - 7.00 - Video 1
 - 7.30 - Here and Now
 - 8.00 - Anything Goes
 - 8.30 - Singalong Jubilee
 - 9.00 - This Land
 - 9.30 - Variete
 - 10.00 - Rue des Pignons
 - 10.30 - Alfred Hitchcock
 - 11.30 - News
 - 11.50 - Dan August

- THURSDAY**
- 2.30 - Did You Know
 - 3.00 - Sesame St.
 - 4.00 - Take 30
 - 4.30 - Edge of Night
 - 5.00 - Paul Bernard
 - 5.30 - Tommy Tompkins
 - 6.00 - Bobino
 - 6.30 - Boite a Surprises
 - 7.00 - Hi Diddle Day
 - 7.30 - Father Dear Father
 - 8.00 - TBA

- 8.30 - O'Hara, U.S. Treasury Agent
- 9.30 - Mont-Joye
- 10.00 - Dossiers
- 10.30 - TBA
- 11.00 - Mid Week
- 12.00 - News
- 12.20 - Mystery Movie

- FRIDAY**
- 2.30 - Pot Luck
 - 3.00 - Sesame St.
 - 4.00 - Take 30
 - 4.30 - Edge of Night
 - 5.00 - Paul Bernard
 - 5.30 - Drop-In
 - 6.00 - Bobino
 - 6.30 - Boite a Surprises
 - 7.00 - Abbott and Costello
 - 7.30 - Sports Showcase
 - 8.00 - Dick Van Dyke
 - 8.30 - Donald Lautrec
 - 9.00 - Consommateurs Avertis
 - 9.30 - Laugh-In
 - 10.30 - Tommy Hunter
 - 11.30 - News
 - 11.50 - Movie

- SATURDAY**
- 3.30 - Hockey
 - 6.00 - Countrytime
 - 6.30 - Bugs Bunny
 - 7.30 - Camera Moto
 - 8.00 - Replay
 - 8.30 - Update
 - 9.00 - Montreal Variety
 - 9.30 - Chapparral
 - 10.30 - The Entertainers
 - 11.00 - News Digest
 - 11.30 - Au Masculin
 - 12.00 - Cinema

- SUNDAY**
- 3.30 - Skippy
 - 4.00 - Tween Set
 - 4.30 - Me and Friends
 - 5.00 - Tarzan
 - 6.00 - Tour de Terre
 - 6.30 - Walt Disney
 - 7.30 - Quelle Famille


- 8.00 - La Fleche du Temps
- 8.30 - Flip Wilson
- 9.30 - Sunday at Nine
- 10.30 - Week-end
- 11.30 - Here and Now
- 12.00 - News
- 12.20 - Movie

- MONDAY**
- 2.30 - Did You Know
 - 3.00 - Sesame St.
 - 4.00 - Take 30
 - 4.30 - Edge of Night
 - 5.00 - Paul Bernard
 - 5.30 - Drop-In
 - 6.00 - Bobino
 - 6.30 - Boite a Surprises
 - 7.00 - Mr. Wizard
 - 7.30 - Land and Sea
 - 8.00 - Reach for the Top
 - 8.30 - Irish Rovers
 - 9.00 - A la Seconde
 - 9.30 - Paradis Terrestre
 - 10.00 - Cannon
 - 11.00 - Front Page Challenge
 - 11.30 - News
 - 11.50 - Hawaii 5-0

- TUESDAY**
- 2.30 - Did You Know
 - 3.00 - Sesame St.
 - 4.00 - Take 30
 - 4.30 - Edge of Night
 - 5.00 - Paul Bernard
 - 5.30 - Drop-In
 - 6.00 - Bobino
 - 6.30 - Boite a Surprises
 - 7.00 - Alphabet Soup
 - 7.30 - All Around the Circle
 - 8.00 - Mary Tyler Moore
 - 8.30 - Carol Burnett
 - 9.30 - Prenez le Volant
 - 10.00 - Le Monde de Marcel Dube
 - 10.30 - Tuesday Night
 - 11.30 - News
 - 11.50 - The Man & The City

CATCHING UP IN GNP RACE: Per capita gross national product bycountry, 1969: All figures in U.S. Dollars: U.S. \$4,585, Canada, \$3,425, Germany \$2,700, France \$2,670, Britain \$1,955, Japan \$1,625, Italy \$1,520.

Published by the Roy Legge campaign



**On October 28th.
VOTE LEGGE
LIBERAL
FOR LABRADOR WEST**



A couple of fine fish caught early last month.

FOR SALE: One portable TV 19", a few months use, very good condition. Call 944-5908 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: One wig never worn, color medium brown, already styled, Phone 944-6434 between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

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FOR SALE: 65 Dodge 330 sedan, V8 Automatic, 318 cu. in. motor, 30,000 miles, power steering, radio, excellent interior, new brakes, new muffler, new tires with 36 month guarantee. Phone 944-3309.

Home owners' ad column

FOR SALE: Synthetic Wig, short, dark brown in color, excellent condition. Price \$10.00. Phone 282-3784.

FOR SALE: One double box spring, one double mattress, size 54" by 74", one wooden headboard and one wooden endboard, in good condition. Phone 282-3014.

FOR SALE: One Automatic Washer in good condition, also one coffee table. Apply Trailer 72, Wabush.

FOR SALE: One pair men's skates, size 9, in good condition. Price \$25.00. Also motor parts belonging to a 1967 meteor, 240 cu. in. For information phone 944-2585.

FOR SALE: 1968 Dodge Coronet, 318 cu. in., V8 Automatic, 24,000 miles, power steering, standard brakes, slightly damaged. New transmission only two months old. Can be seen at 12 Shea St. or phone 282-3014 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Household Furniture. Apply 720 Churchill St., Labrador City.

FOR SALE: One luggage rack to fit Volkswagon, price \$20.00. One animal cage suitable for a large dog. Acceptable for air transport, price \$20.00. Phone 944-2576.

FOR SALE: 1967 Volkswagon 1200. In good condition. Phone 944-5754.

AVAILABLE: One reliable baby sitter. Age fourteen, weekends only. Phone 944-5831.

LOST: One part cocker spaniel dog, fawn in color, age 5 months. Answers to the name of Lassie. Phone 944-3125.

Letter to the Editor

The Editor
The Aurora
Labrador City
Newfoundland

Dear Sir:

As a resident of Labrador City, I would like to comment on the crosswalks that have been placed in certain areas of the town. I refer in particular to the ones near the school and to the one on Hudson Drive near the Roman Catholic Church.

It would appear that local police authorities have quite recently begun to patrol the streets, ensuring that the crosswalks are used by pedestrians and observed by motorists. I compliment them on their efficiency I completely agree that they are there for the safety of the public. However, I seriously question the thought and preparation put into the project, especially with regard to the exact locations of the crosswalks and the absence of any signs, warning motorists of their existence. I have driven in several towns and cities in

Canada and cannot recall ever seeing a crosswalk without also seeing a warning sign several feet ahead. Without these signs, a motorist is nearly on top of the crosswalk before realizing it is there. He then has to jam on his brakes, if someone has stepped onto the crosswalk, running the risk of perhaps injuring passengers in the car. The only other alternative is not to stop and take a chance on receiving a ticket. Can the motorist be described as negligent in such an incident? I think the neglect lies elsewhere.

I would also suggest that the person (or persons) responsible for selecting the location of the crosswalks, cannot be a pedestrian using them. If they are, they fail to realize that the points at which the crosswalks are placed, are not after used. From the motorists point of view, what can be more dangerous than coming round a bend in the road and having to stop suddenly at a crosswalk? Or for that matter,

the same applies to stopping at the top of an incline, especially in icy conditions.

I have heard, in the past few weeks, several angry comments pertaining to this matter, especially from parents whose children are attending the A.P. Low School. It is up to the residents to do something, if they feel it is necessary. I would like to hear other opinions and hope to see them in the Aurora next week. Perhaps a representative of the R.C.M.P. would like to reply!!

Yours truly
"Concerned"

OCT 20-21-22 WED THURS FRI

BROADWAY'S MOST HONORED PLAY IS NOW A MOTION PICTURE
20th Century Fox Presents
The Great White Hope
GIP

OCT 23 SAT

None But the Brave
FRANK SINATRA
CLINT WALKER - TORREY HARRIS

OCT 24-25-26 SUN MON TUES

Meet Henry & Henrietta the laugh riot of the year
Quater Matthew Elaine May
"A New Leaf"

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Published by the Roy Legge campaign



On October 28th.
VOTE LEGGE
LIBERAL
FOR LABRADOR WEST

GRAND SPECIALS

EVAPORATED MILK

"Crino"
LAIT EVAPORE 16 oz **18¢**

MOITIÉS DE PÊCHES - de choix "Austral" 14 oz PEACHES HALVES - choice 2/61¢	FILETS D'AIGLEFIN CONGELÉS - sans peau 1's "Booth" FROZEN HADDOCK FILLETS - skinless 89¢
BÂTONNETS DE MORUE CONGELÉS "Booth" 8 oz 47¢ FROZEN COD FISH STICKS	COCKTAIL DE FRUITS "Del Monte" 19 oz 43¢ FRUIT COCKTAIL
RIZ À GRAINS COURTS "Dainty" 2 lbs 2/87¢	MÉLANGES À GÂTEAUX Saveurs assorties "Twinkle" 14-15 oz 2/45¢ CAKE MIXES - Assorted flavours
SHORT GRAIN RICE 4 lbs 83¢	JAMBON CUIT en BOÎTE "S.X." 1 1/2 lb 1.99 CANNED COOKED HAM
RIZ FRIT Saveurs assorties "Dainty" 12 oz 2/79¢ FRIED RICE - Assorted flavours	MÉLANGE à MUFFINS AU SON ET MIEL "Betty Crocker" 14 oz 43¢ BRAN MUFFIN MIX HONEY
PURÉE DE TOMATES "Gattuso" 5 1/2 oz 4/\$1 TOMATO PASTE	RELISH SUCRÉE/SWEET HOT DOG RELISH PICCALILLI 12 oz 2/69¢ "Heinz"
MÉLANGE à MUFFINS AUX BLEUETS "Betty Crocker" 13 1/2 oz 45¢ WILD BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX	

Feature of the Week

NFLD. SALT FISH	49¢ lb.
SUGAR WHITE-GRANULATED	5 lbs. for 59¢
COCA COLA 28 oz. bottles	3 for \$1.00
FLUSHABYES (small, medium and large)	\$1.99

FRUITS & VÉGÉTABLES

PETITS CORNICHONS SUCRÉS "Heinz" SWEET GHERKINS 12 oz	47¢
ALIMENTS EN PURÉE POUR BÉBÉS "Heinz" STRAINED BABY FOOD 4 1/4 oz	14¢
DÉTERSIF LIQUIDE "Mir" LIQUID DETERGENT 2 24 oz	77¢
CORNICHONS "DILL" McLaren's" KOSHER - POLSKI DILL PICKLES 32 oz	51¢
CRISTAUX À L'ORANGE "Swing" ORANGE CRYSTALS 3 1/4 oz	5/79¢
BREUVAGES - Assortis "Coronation" DRINKS - Assorted 48 oz	2/65¢
FÈVES BLANCHES "St. Arnaud" WHITE BEANS 2 lbs	47¢
PAPIER CIRÉ "Cut Rite" WAXED PAPER 100' x 12"	37¢
TISSUS FACIAUX - Blanc "Scotties" FACIAL TISSUES - White 200's - 2 ply	37¢
DATTES "Schwartz" sans noyaux JAFFA DATES pitted 14 oz	33¢
BARRES DE SAVON "Ivory" Personal 1 gratis avec SOAP BARS l'achat de 4 1 bar free with 4	5/52¢

GROSSES BANANES JAUNES DORÉES "Cabanita" large size GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS	14¢ lb
PAMPLEMOUSSE BLANC De Floride Grosseur 48 WHITE GRAPEFRUIT Size	4/49¢
PRUNES British Columbia "Italian" BLUE PRUNES	29¢ lb
POIRES "BARTLETT" Oregon Grosseur PEARS 165 Size	6/39¢
CAROTTES Du Québec Celle CARROTS	5 lbs 39¢
OIGNONS moyens Du Québec Medium ONIONS	5 lbs 49¢
CONCOMBRES Virginia "Select" Canada CUCUMBERS No 1	2/21¢
TOMATES ROUGES De Californie - Canada No 1 RED RIPE TOMATOES	2 lbs 49¢





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BOUT DES CÔTES
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lb **67¢**

Moyenne
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Average

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Catégorie
"A"
Grade

Moyenne
4-5 lbs
Average

39¢
lb

BACON

Entier ou morceaux

SLAB BACON

Whole or piece

53¢
lb

JAMBON FUMÉ

DANS L'ÉPAULE
SMOKED

PICNIC HAMS

49¢
lb

JAMBON CUIT

TRANCHE

"Maple Leaf" 6 oz

SLICED

COOKED HAM

59¢

BOLOGNA

Morceaux
2-4 lbs
Pieces

39¢
lb

SALADE AU CHOU

"Hygrade" 16 oz

COLE SLAW

49¢

SOFT DRINKS

"Canada Dry" Saveur assorties 28 oz **2/55¢**

SOFT DRINKS 10 oz **6/69¢**
Assorted Flavours

NETTOYEUR 22 oz **2/67¢**
"Comet"
CLEANSER

SACHETS DE THÉ 60's **79¢**
"Red Rose" Orange Pekoe
TEA BAGS

BISCUITS SODA - Ordinaires ou salés 16 oz **41¢**
"Christie"
SODA BISCUITS - Plain or salted

SAUMON 7 1/4 oz **69¢**
"Clover Leaf"
SOCKEYE SALMON

OLIVES FARCIES 15 oz **85¢**
"Coronation"
STUFFED MANZANILLA OLIVES

BEURRE D'ARACHIDES 16 oz **59¢**
"Schwartz"
PEANUT BUTTER

SOUPE POULET et NOUILLES Pqt **12/99¢**
"Stuart House" 2 env.
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP Pack

DÉTERSIF EN POUVRE Format KING Size **1⁸⁵**
"Tide"
DETERGENT POWDER Format GÉANT Size **1⁰⁶**

NETTOYEUR Format GIANT Size **93¢**
"Spic & Span"

FROMAGE EN TRANCHES 2 lbs **1⁴¹**
"Kraft" Canadian
SLICED CHEESE

TRANCHES DE FROMAGE INDIVIDUELLES 8 oz **41¢**
"Kraft" Canadian
CHEESE SLICES INDIVIDUAL

FROMAGE 2 lbs **1⁴⁹**
"Kraft" VELVEETA
CHEESE

CHEEZ WHIZ 2 lbs **1⁴¹**
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PÂTE DENTIFRICE - Saveur ordinaire **99¢**
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CIRE LIQUIDE 27 oz **89¢**
"Success"
SELF-POLISHING LIQUID WAX

LAIT ECREME INSTANTANE EN POUVRE

"Crino"

**INSTANT
SKIM MILK
POWDER** 3 lbs **1⁴⁵**

MOUTARDE PRÉPARÉE

"Schwartz"

**PREPARED
MUSTARD** 16 oz **27¢**

PAPIER DE TOILETTE

Couleurs assorties

"Lady Scott" Pqt 2 roul./roll pack

BATHROOM TISSUE **35¢**
Assorted colours

CAFÉ INSTANTANE

"Maxwell House"

**INSTANT
COFFEE** 10 oz **1⁸⁹**

SOUPE TOMATES

"Aylmer"

TOMATO SOUP 10 oz **14¢**

SOUPE AUX LÉGUMES

"Aylmer"

**VEGETABLE
SOUP** 10 oz **16¢**



BONBONS D'HALLOWE'EN HALLOWE'EN CANDIES

MINI SACS ASSORTIS

"McCormick's"

SHELLOUTS

GOMMES

"Merry Maid"

HALOWE'EN A.B. GUMS

FÈVES EN GELÉES

"Merry Maid"

HALLOWE'EN JELLY BEANS

PAPILLOTES

"Alan's"

HALLOWE'EN KISSES

SUÇONS DÉLICIEUX

"Alan's"

TREAT POPS

BONBONS "RÉGLISSE"

"Alan's"

LICORICE TREATS

Pqts
60
Pkgs **89¢**

11 oz **3/\$1**

10 oz **3/\$1**

16 oz **3/\$1**

120 **89¢**

101's **79¢**

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Published by the Roy Legge campaign

On October 28th.
VOTE LEGGE
LIBERAL
FOR LABRADOR WEST

Scanning the Market

LABRADOR FIRST INVESTMENT FUND, MONTHLY STATEMENT: Falling prices — late last month — in Unican & Ranger Oil, cost us. And resulted in a loss of \$617.00 for September. (However it may be of interest to note — that at this writing — both stocks have bounced back to their 1 September level.)

We decided to stay on the sideline last month — and unless there are some dramatic changes in financial policy — will "stay pat" this month.

Here is our position as of 30 September 1971:

TOTAL VALUE	\$14,304.00
DIVIDENDS RECEIVED	516.00
CASH ON HAND	
(After brokerage fees of \$956.00)	2,490.00
TOTAL ASSETS AS OF 30 SEPT.	\$17,310.00
LOSS FOR MONTH OF AUGUST	
(After Dividends of \$15.00)	592.00
PROFIT YEAR TO DATE 1971	3,010.00
PROFIT MADE DURING 1970	4,300.00
TOTAL PROFIT SINCE START OF FUND	
1 JANUARY 1970	7,310.00

HERE ARE SOME STOCKS THAT COULD DO BETTER: Let's be cynical, even at the expense of being unrealistic. From a stock market point of view, perhaps too many of the analysts have a vested interest in classifying conventional stocks as good long-term investments, even when they hedge regarding the earlier possibility of slightly lower quotations. Otherwise their jobs would be in jeopardy. Nevertheless, without hope, the philosophers say, tomorrow would dawn on a waste-land.

The future does hold many threats to long-term investment in certain stocks, just as, in the past decade, many blue-chip issues and long-term bonds have been undermined by unexpected developments. Many potential dangers are apparent. Pollution is already creating specific wastelands and the costs of containing it will be astronomical. Inflation is still almost an enigma which challenges solution without tears. Opposition to our social system is spreading insidiously. There's no longer a dependable international monetary base. North American labor is finding it irksome to work as enthusiastically as workers in competing countries. Government regulations at home, and expropriations and control in underdeveloped countries, are other factors which have an indirect and general effect on stock prices.

There may be no obvious havens against all the imponderable threats but man's keen sense of survival and his ingenuity contract the prophets of doom. Here, for example, are representative examples of the stocks of companies, among many others, that could do better.

International Nickel (\$28.75) sold at a median price of \$29.75, 10 years ago. Earnings estimates of \$3.00 a share for 1971 were awry in relation to current guesses of less than \$2.00. Although the price earnings multiple has declined only moderately, the stock is now a candidate for most investment portfolios — provided the hedge clause is included.

If the government does not block the deal, Supertest (\$52.00) could sell 40 per cent higher on its recently appraised assets.

Canadian General Investments (\$64.00) a \$95-million investment trust, had an apparent liquidating value of \$104.00 a share early in August 1971, and pays a "no-trouble" tax-free dividend of \$2.40. If, as indicated, federally incorporated companies may be allowed to buy in their own stock, this trust could further increase its break-up value per share at only minor loss of income to the management of Maxwell, Meighen & Associates.

Nor can the integrated and exploration oils be completely ignored, or Du Pond of Canada (\$17.00), or Great-West Life (\$43.00), or St. Lawrence Cement (\$34.00) as a speculation.

STOCK TRADE UP OVER LAST YEAR: The value of trading on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges reached a new all-time high in the first six months of this year, according to official figures recently released. Value for the period was \$985.7 million, up from the previous peak of \$965.6 million in the first half of 1969. Last year's first-half total was only \$617.2 million. Volume of shares traded was 192.6 million, the highest figure since the first half of 1965. In the first half last year 130.6 million shares changed hands.

The Toronto Stock Exchange reported its value of trading to 30 June this year totalled \$2.51 billion, down from the record \$3.66 billion of the comparable 1969 period but well above last year's first-half figure of \$1.87 billion. Share volume was 309.4 million compared with 269.8 in the 1970 period and 588 million in 1969.

Local Notes

A.W. of W.: The Anglican Women of Wabush will be holding their Fall Bazaar on Saturday 27 November. Place: Shopping Plaza. Contributions from members of the congregation towards the handicraft-candy-and bake sales—will be greatly appreciated.

HUMANITIES ASSOC: There will be a meeting of the Humanities Assoc. of Canada, Labrador City Branch—Tuesday 26 October at 8:00 p.m., Council Chambers of O'Brien Hall. Guest speaker will be Dr. Allan F. Williams (University of Birmingham). Topic "Iceland and Newfoundland—Settlers and Their aptitudes." The talk will be illustrated with slides. Anyone wishing to become a member of the local association may do so at this meeting.

\$11.00 for \$10.00
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Sat. Oct. 23

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With **BONUS BUYS** AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES BUT NOT 2 FOR 1 PLUS A PENNY



<p>2 FOR MFR'S LIST PRICE OF ONE PLUS 1¢</p> <p>REXALL EGG CREME SHAMPOO 12 oz. Size Mfr's List 1.49 2/1.50</p>	<p>POLYDROPS Paediatric Formula with calibrated dropper 30 c.c. Mfr's List 3.42 2/3.43</p>	<p>REXALL SUPER DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT 6 oz. Size Mfr's List 1.59 2/1.60</p>	<p>ALL DAY ADULT MULTIPLE VITAMINS 100's. List 3.79 2/3.80 250's List 7.39 2/7.40</p>	<p>ALUMOX SUSPENSION 12 oz. Mfr's List Price 1.75 2/1.76</p>	<p>CHILDREN'S REXPRIN Tablets 1/4 gr., Orange Flavoured Child Guard Cap, 24's BONUS BUYS 2/59¢</p>	<p>Mi-31 SOLUTION ANTISEPTIC 20 oz. List 1.49 2/1.50</p>
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<p>MINISHEER UNISIZE PANTY HOSE Mfr's List Price 2.00 2/2.01</p>	<p>REXPRIN 5 grain, Bottle of 100 List 99¢ 2/1.00</p>	<p>VITAMIN C (Ascorbic Acid) TABLETS, 100 mgm 100's List 99¢ 2/1.00 250's List 1.98 2/1.99</p>	<p>CHEWAMINS MULTIPLE VITAMINS FOR CHILDREN 50's Mfr's List 2.69 2/2.70</p>	<p>MODACIN FOR FAST PAIN RELIEF 100's List Price 1.35 2/1.36</p>	<p>CHEWABLE VITAMIN "C" (Ascorbic Acid) 100 mgm., 100's List 1.49 2/1.50</p>	<p>BONUS BUY Super White Toothpaste 5.6 oz. 2/1.55</p>
<p>BONUS BUY Moisturizing HAND LOTION 15 oz. 2/2.30</p>	<p>BONUS BUY ALL DAY/ALL NIGHT COUGH SYRUP 3 oz. 2/1.43</p>	<p>BONUS BUY BUFFERED PAIN RELIEF TABLETS 100's 2/1.90</p>	<p>ADRIENNE GOLDEN BRITE SHAMPOO 12 oz. List 1.69 2/1.70</p>	<p>Adrienne BATH BULBS 12's List 1.69 2/1.70</p>	<p>BACHELOR Anti-Perspirant Spray Deodorant 5 oz. List Price 1.49 2/1.50</p>	<p>BONUS BUY REXALL BABY TALC 13 oz. 2/1.39</p>
<p>BONUS BUY BACHELOR TALC FOR MEN 4 oz. 2/1.75</p>	<p>BONUS BUY PRO-SHAVE AEROSOL SHAVING CREAM 11 oz. 2/1.49</p>	<p>BONUS BUY ULTRA CARE Feminine Hygiene Deodorant Spray 3 oz. 2/2.16</p>	<p>FAST Permanent for beautiful hair styles Regular Curls</p>	<p>FIRST AID SPRAY 5 oz. (avoir) List 1.69 2/1.70</p>	<p>ABSORBENT PUFFS 300 in poly bag Mfrs List Price 1.19 2/1.20</p>	<p>All Day/All Night Decongestant Cold Capsules 10's List 1.59 2/1.60</p>
<p>BONUS BUY MILK OF MAGNESIA U.S.P. (regular or mint) 12 fl. oz. 2/1.19</p>	<p>BONUS BUY IMPAKTA MAGICUBE Camera & Pouch 8.88</p>	<p>BONUS BUY REXALL White Petroleum Jelly B.P. (Baby Care Formula) 16 oz. 2/1.49</p>	<p>REXALL FAST HOME PERMANENT 4 Types List Price 2.49 2/2.50</p>	<p>BONUS BUY NEW AWAKENING LEMON SHAMPOO For Oily Hair 7.5 oz. 2/1.49</p>	<p>BONUS BUY Rexall Fluoride TOOTH PASTE Mint or Regular 5 1/2 oz. 2/1.53</p>	<p>ALUREX Tablets Relieves hyperacidity and heartburn 50's List Price 1.75 2/1.76</p>

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS OF VALUES AVAILABLE DURING OUR 1¢ SALE

UNTIL
Sat. Oct. 23

CITY (REXALL) DRUGS LTD.

Phone 944 - 5395

For your information

RECREATION DEPARTMENT OF LABRADOR CITY: All schools in Labrador City give an art course within their curriculum. The art teachers have realized that some of the most talented students need to express themselves through art. Therefore, we have decided to offer special courses to those more talented students. These courses will take place every Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 in the art room of Labrador City Collegiate. Those interested please contact Mr. Gillies Lestage Art Specialist, phone 944-3236. Registration fee is \$2.00. The first 35 applications will be

chosen to make up this class. These courses are offered to all L.C. students from Grade 1 to Eleven. Everyone welcome.

Tous les ecoles de Labrador City offrent a l'interieur de leur systeme educatif, un cours d' Art. Les professeurs d' Art se sont rendus compte que certains de ses eleves, les plus doues. Ces cours auront lieu tous les samedis matins de 9:30 to 11:30 dans la salle d' Art du L.C.C. Le cout de la registration sera de \$2.00. Les 35 premiers arrives seront choisis pour former la classe. Ce cours est offert a tous les etudiants de Labrador City de la I

a la onze annee. Bienvenue a tous. Gilles Lestage-944-3236.

KNIGHT OF COLUMBUS

Ladies Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus, will be holding a fall bazaar and card game at the O'Brien Hall on Friday, October 29th., 1971.

Notice.....U.S.W.A. Local 5795, require the services of a full time and part time Licenced Bar Tender. Interested persons apply in writing to the Chairman of the Board of Directors P.O. Box 820 Labrador City, Nfld.

NOTICE.....The U.S.W.A. Local 5795, has now formed a Ladies Auxiliary. Phone 944-2255

for further information. Any interested Women are welcome.

USWA 5795-The local will be holding a special membership meetings on Wednesday, October 20. One meeting will be held at 9 a.m., and the other at 7:30 p.m., in the basement of the R.C. church. These meetings are being held by request of Trade and Craft Committee. ALL members of the local are urged to attend.

THE LEGION AGAIN

An emergency meeting of "The Ways and Means Committee" was necessary, because we had heard that a boat load of cattle had arrived in Sept Iles. We fear that there is a possibility that each of our sympathetic summer visitors has sent us a cow. Of course we can always hope that it is for a meat packing plant. We have decided to ask our comrades there to hold up the shipment if it is for us. (The word milk makes us sick.)

Comrade Sick and Visiting had some bad news for us this week. Three of our comrades are in hospital. Comrades Ralph Knight and Jim Flemming in the Capt. Jackman and Comrade Cull in St. John's. I am sure you join with us in wishing them a speedy recovery. (We need them to help us drink the tea.)

Comrades Ladies Auxiliary informs that the Legioner's room is nearly ready. Just a few more touches and we can take

over Comrade Zone Commander is very happy about this, as he intends to hold classes on the gentle art of playing crib.

There was excitement in the dart league, it was rumoured that Comrade Treasurer and the incumbent holder of the Most Skunks Trophy were on the same team. What a disaster that would have been.

Comrade President informed us that at our next meeting, on the 25th of October 1971. That we have a guest speaker Major Johnson the lady who cares for our sick comrades at the Capt. Jackman, has a very important message for us all, so if you can make it we look forward to seeing you all at the meeting.

Comrade Membership appeared to inform us that the tea was ready but first he had a message of great joy. The requirements for associate membership had been somewhat relaxed. If you have served with NATO forces and are not a Canadian Citizen, or have served for three years with the Canadian Reserve Forces (Milita) or British Reserve Forces, or had been with the O.T.C. after 1946 or have been with the R.C.M.P. upon proof of service you can become an Associate. For further information contact Comrade Max Sweeney. Comrade Membership informed us to celebrate this event he had made doughnuts to go with our tea.

(Continued on page 22)

THANKS TO MEDICARE, MY DOCTOR AND HOSPITAL BILL WILL BE PAID FOR ME...

Of course I'm voting **LIBERAL**

INSERTED BY THE LIBERAL ASSOCIATION OF NEWFOUNDLAND AND LABRADOR

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Local Improvement District

Town of WABUSH

Wishes to advise all residents that effective Saturday, 30 Oct. 1971, 12:00 midnight, all clocks will be put back one hour. Please adjust your time pieces accordingly.

PUT WALSH ON THE P.C. TEAM!

PUBLISHED BY THE PETER WALSH CAMPAIGN

For your information

(Continued from page 20)

The next time you see a man with a Legion Pin in his lapel know that he is looking forward to greeting many Associate Comrades. Pat Hogan, PRO Branch No. 47, Royal Canadian Legion.

FROM NFLD. DEPT. OF HEALTH

Serving Canned Vegetables

Have you tried heating canned vegetables this way to preserve their natural flavour. Pour off the vegetable liquid into a saucepan and boil it quickly to reduce volume by half. Add the vegetables, heat and season with salt and pepper.

If the liquid in a can of vegetables is not used for a casserole, save the juice to add to soups, sauces or gravies. It will add valuable nutrients and flavour to these foods.

Suggestions for Serving Yellow or Green Beans

Make a white sauce, add green or wax beans, sprinkle with

grated cheese and brown in the oven.

Brown a few bread crumbs until golden and crisp. Add a can of drained green beans and a tablespoon of vinegar. Season with minced onion, salt and pepper. Heat and sprinkle with grated cheese.

Serving Suggestions for Canned Beets

Heat beets and top with hot mayonnaise or horseradish.

Combine sour cream with a little lemon juice or vinegar and add to beets just before serving.

Ideas For Serving Canned Vegetables

CORN

Creole style: Combine two 12-ounce cans whole kernel corn and one 19-ounce can tomatoes (drained).

Season with sauteed onion and green pepper, a little sugar, salt, cayenne and pepper.

Add one of the following to canned kernel corn; chili powder, garlic salt, prepared mustard or mustard or celery seed.

Season cream style corn with sauteed onion and celery, salt

and pepper and sprinkle crisp bacon on top.

PEAS

With pot roast: after browning pot roast, mix liquid from a can of green peas with catsup and pour over meat. Cover pan tightly and continue cooking. The liquid will make a richly flavoured gravy. Add canned peas a few minutes before serving.

Combine peas and carrots with diced ham in a cream sauce and serve on toast points or patty shells.

POTATOES

Combine melted butter with a little chopped onion, paprika and grated cheese and pour over heated potatoes.

Add drained canned potatoes to bacon fat, season with salt, pepper and paprika and fry until golden brown. Sprinkle with parsley and crumbled bacon.

TOMATOES

Add ½ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1 teaspoon sugar and ¾ teaspoon salt to a 28-ounce can tomatoes. Simmer 5 minutes in a saucepan.

Use canned tomatoes in place of water to baste pot roasts or braise steaks.



PC candidate Peter Walsh addressing a recent public meeting.

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HOSPITAL QUICKLY...

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INSERTED BY THE LIBERAL ASSOCIATION OF NEWFOUNDLAND AND LABRADOR

WORK IN FRENCH:
The federal government announced recently that 29,000 employees in 39 departments of the federal public service will be told to conduct their business in French as part of a one-year experiment in bilingualism. The accent in on gradualism and on implementing the scheme with a minimum of disruption to present services, officials said.

HEAD START: Most men part their hair on the left side because most mothers who start the pattern are right handed, reports Dr. Denise Fabre, who is writing a book entitled Artificial Differences Between The Sexes. So why do most girls part their hair on the right? "When a woman combs her son's hair, she faces him," the doctor says. "When she combs her daughter's hair, she stands behind her."

Published by the Roy Legge campaign

On October 28th.
VOTE LEGGE
LIBERAL
FOR LABRADOR WEST

ROLLER SKATES BANNED IN VENICE: With all the talk about Venice sinking into the sea, many visitors to this Italian city are not prepared for its charisma. Everyone knows that Venice is built on 100 or more islands and laced with canals. But the charm of the place usually grabs people unexpectedly when they arrive, look around for transportation to a hotel and realize they are obliged to go by water. There is a choice-but it's gondola, motorboat or tiny steamer. Anyone not pressed by time should take the steamer ("vaporetto"). It costs 100 lire (about 15 cents) for each person and each piece of luggage. To do it properly you hire a porter as soon as you get on-probably he'll be tugging at your arm and pointing at your bags. Then there is no cause to worry about getting off at the right stop and you are free to gaze at the sights along the canal.

The porter will take you right to the hotel lobby-even if it is a bit of a walk-and the desk clerk will advise the proper tip. Since this is the way Venetians get around their city, it's an appropriate way to arrive. From Bangkok to Amsterdam to San Antonio, Texas, there are other cities dubbed "the Venice of....." because of waterways. But only in the original is the sea so omnipresent; buildings rise straight out of the water. Nearly all rest on piles. It's all part of the attraction even though cause for concern. The sea is a constant threat and the current estimate is that it is climbing over the city at the rate of one inch every five or 10 years. Another attraction: the absence of cars and exhaust

fumes. Even bicycles and roller skates are forbidden. Every once in a while there is an ugly rumor hinting at an autostrada along the Riva degli Schiavoni (right across from the Lido and its resort hotels) or perhaps a car park in St. Mark's Square.

But so far all this has been resisted. A road bridge was built in 1933, so cars do come to the back door of the city-but no further. Every visitor wants a gondola ride, but actually Venice is best seen on foot. It has 400 bridges so it is possible to visit every church, palace, house and shop in the city proper without ever leaving dry land. The best place to start is, of course, St. Mark's Square at the hub of the city. It is a breathtaking open space in a city that is otherwise devoid of it. Some people say St. Mark's is too much to absorb the first time and is appreciated more on a second visit. It's overwhelming, not only because of its size, but also because the cathedral (dating back to the ninth century) is as impressive as St. Peter's in Rome. Next door is the Doge's Palace, a beautiful pink-and-white structure richly decorated inside by Titian, Tintoretto and other Venetian artistic giants. There are cafes in the square, bands play, sight-seeing tours come and go, hawkers sell souvenirs and postcards. All in all, a happy place to sit and absorb sight and sound.

Roaming the Globe

For shopping, one need go little farther. Some of the city's best boutiques are either in the arcade around the square or in tiny, meandering alleys leading up to it. The leather elsewhere in Italy may be somewhat cheaper-but it's a good buy anywhere in the country, and in Venice the craftsmen have their own designs of which they are quite proud. The big Venetian specialty is glass. If ever magic is worked in glass, it is done here. You see everything from exquisite goblets and small vases to magnificent candelabra. Glass beads are attractive and inexpensive. For flea-market shopping, one has to go as far as the Rialto bridge. Flawed goods are marked down to half price and thus good buys. Since the Rialto is a food market as well, there's plenty of color and lively barter going on.

It's best to go in early morning to the Rialto market. Other shops are open until early evening although they do take a long noon siesta which can last until 3:30 p.m. or 4 p.m. Venice lives on its tourism and gets almost as many visitors as does Rome. Here they stay longer- almost four days. Since the city is one of the largest Italian seaports, many are cruise passengers arriving early or staying on after their Mediterranean holiday. Others use the countless ferries and hydrofoils that cross the Adriatic from this point to Yugoslavia.

The mild climate makes it a good destination for fall or even spring vacations.

WHERE'S THE LONDON FOG: London-"Great town, London," said the visitor. "But where's the fog I've heard so much about? I've seen some sun and a bit of rain, but not a wisp of fog." The fact is you hardly ever see fog in London any more. In days gone by, London's fogs inspired poets, novelists and songwriters. A Foggy Day in London Town and The Foggy Foggy Dew are two songs that mean London and Britain to a great many people all around the world. But it's all a myth nowadays. Every three hours, for many years, the British government team has had a good hard look to see how far it can see. Checking visibility, it's called.

In the winter of 1952-1953, when London's worst fog chocked 4,000 people to death, the meteorological team found it could see less than 500 metres, or say 550 yards, on 118 occasions. The latest comparable figures show that the team could see less than 500 metres on only nine occasions. What has caused such a dramatic change? The answer, said the meteorological office is "Britain's Clean Air Act is working and at the same time there seems to be a change in Britain's climate, which we're still trying to figure out." Under the Clean Air Act, Londoners,

and residents in other specified parts of Britain, must burn only smokeless fuel in their homes. That cuts out the tarry oils, grit, sulphur dioxide and other noxious elements that helped create Britain's notorious peasoup fogs of bygone days. Smoke from factory chimneys also is controlled.

A man at the meteorological office said: "The British weather has been changing since 1940. It's been getting slightly colder. But variations in the weather picture are nothing new to Britain. Did you know that we used to grow grapes in Britain in the days of the Romans, and make wine, too? We don't know why the weather has changed. We're trying to find out." Whatever the reason, Britain's air is 60 per cent cleaner than it was 15 years ago, said Rear-Admiral Philip G. Sharp, director of the National Society for Clean Air. The Clean Air Act became law in 1957.

QE2 GETS YOU HOME FREE: New York-A free Europe-to-New York return crossing on the Queen Elizabeth 2 is the major element of a transatlantic tour package announced by Richard B. Patton, Cunard Line president. The 14-day Queen Elizabeth 2 transatlantic tour consists of an eastbound crossing to France or England at theregular fare, all land arrangements for either two or four days in London or Paris and a free return to New York aboard the Cunard Line ship. Priced as low as \$389 per person for the complete package, the round trip "Autumn European Vacation Package" started on October 14 and there will be 28 departures from New York.



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Church Calendar

L'UNITE DU GENRE HUMAIN

...J'ai parle du premier principe de l'enseignement de Baha'u'llah: "La Recherche de la Verite". J'ai dit comment il est necessaire a l'homme de laisser de cote toutes les superstitions et les traditions qui le rendraient aveugle a lan Verite contenue dans toutes les religions. Dans son amour et son attachement a une forme de religion, il ne doit pas se permettre de detester toutes les autres. Il est indispensable qu'il recherche la Verite dans toutes...

Or, notre premier pas dans La Recherche de la Verite nous amenera au second principe qui est "l'Unite du Genre Humain"...Reflechissez a ceci: l'unite est necessaire a l'existence. L'amour est la cause reelle de la vie. D'autre part, la separation conduit a la mort. Les elements dont se composent le bois, le mineral, et la pierre, sont retenus ensemble par la loi de l'attraction...Il en est ainsi du grand corps que consitue l'humanite...qu'il s'agisse d'une fleur on du corps humain, quand le principe d'attraction s'en retire, l'homme ou la fleur cesse de vivre. Il est donc clair que l'Attraction, l'Harmonie, l'Unite, et l'Amour sont les causes de la vie, tandis que la Repulsion, la Discorde, la Haine, et la Separation conduisent a la mort...Chacun des serviteurs du Dieu unique devrait-il obeir a la loi d'Amour, eviter la haine, la discorde et la lutte.

Baha'u'llah a proclame l'Unite du Genre Humain. Tous les peuples et toutes les bations forment une seule famille; ce sont les enfants d'un seul Pere et ils devraient se comporter comme des freres et des soeurs les uns pour les autres. ... Baha'u'llah a dit que nous devrions aimer meme nos ennemis et nous conduire en amis avec eux. Si tous les hommes se conformaient a ce principe, l'entente et l'unite le s plus grandes regneraient dans le coeur des etres humains.

Causeries d'Abdu'l'Baha, Paris 1911, presente par les Baha'ies de Labrador City.

Focus on a New Word order. Every Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Labrador City Area.

La Foi Baha'ie. Pleins Feux Sur Le Nouvel Order.

Mondial Tous Les Mardi a 8:00 p.m. ka L'Arene de Labrador City.

CAROL UNITED CHURCH
10:30 a.m. Sunday School (King. Prim. Inter.)
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist.
11:00 a.m. Vestry Meeting.

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN
7:15 p.m. Evening Prayer.
8:15 p.m. Vestry Meeting.

SALVATION ARMY
Capt. R. Bungay
11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting.

2:30 p.m. Sunday School.

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Nursery During 11:00 Service.
Monday, 6:30 p.m. Band Practice, Y.P.

Wed. 7:30 p.m. Corps cadet.
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Band Practice.

8:00 p.m. Home League.
Sat. 7:00 p.m. Youth Group.

CHRIST CHURCH (WABUSH)
Rev. J. B. Dickey
9:45 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
Nursery held during Worship.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP
Rev. F. Lemire

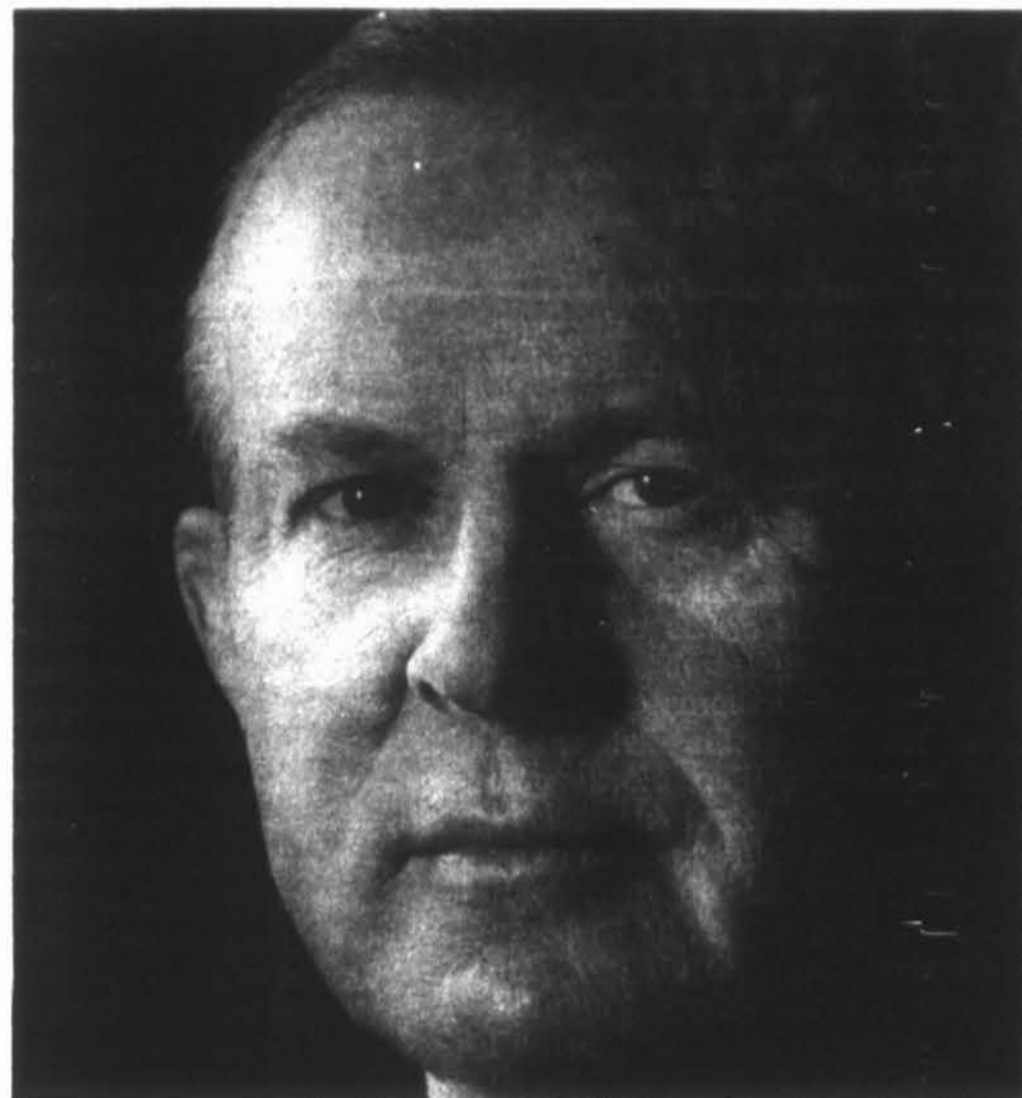
7:00 p.m. Mass Sat. Evening.
9:00 a.m. Mass.
11:00 a.m. Mass. 5:00 p.m. (French)
7:00 p.m. Mass.
Weekday Masses 7:00 p.m.

OUR LADY OF ASSUMPTION (WABUSH)

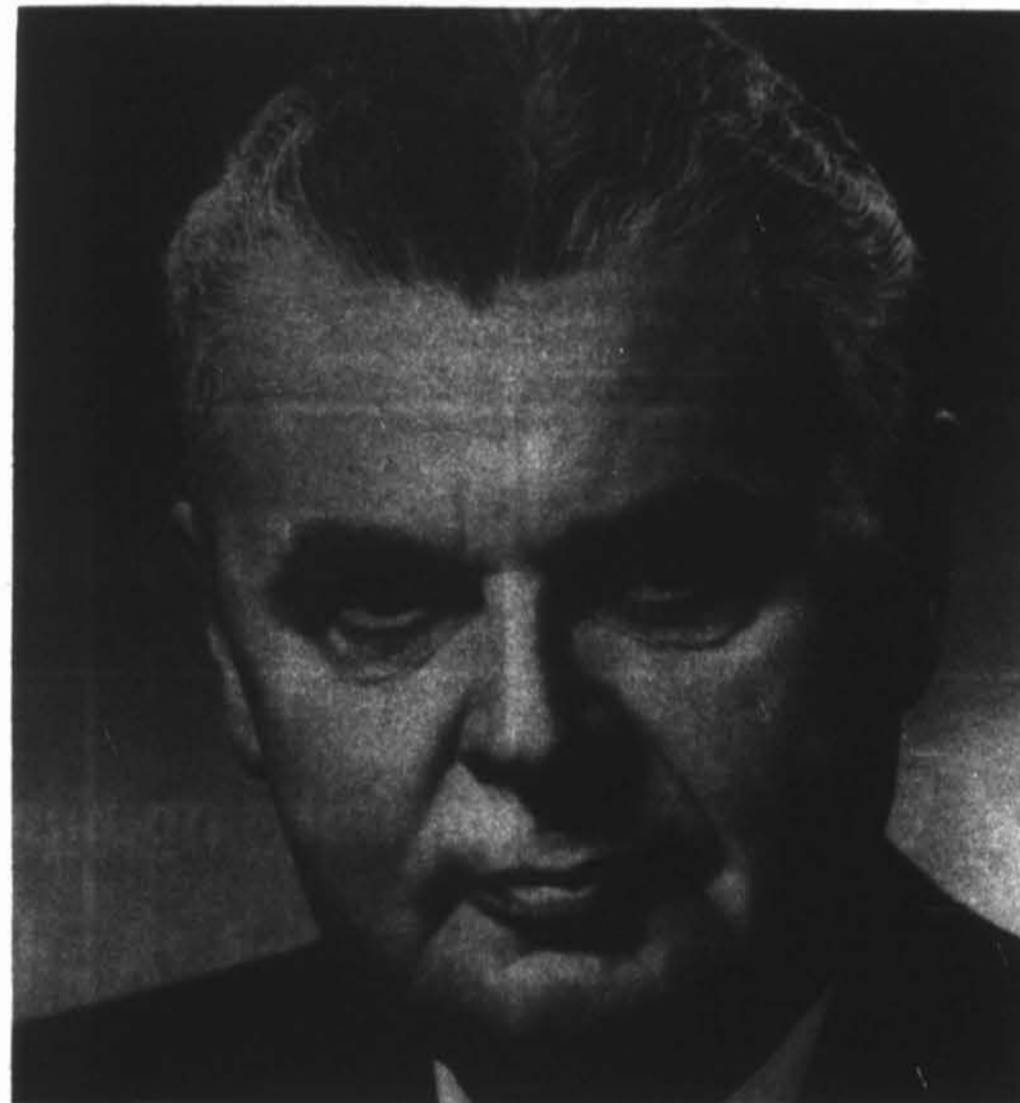
Rev. Jos Blouin, O.J.I.
10:00 a.m. Mass.
7:00 p.m. Mass.
Weekday Masses 5:00 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
3:00 Sunday School (All ages).
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Tues. 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Wed. 7:30 p.m. Choir Practice.
Thurs. Young People's Meeting 8:00.



THE TENTH DECADE — During the tenth decade of Confederation, 1957-67, federal politics were dominated by Lester Bowles Pearson and John George Diefenbaker. These former prime ministers—and the era during which they charted Canada's course—are vividly evoked and analyzed in *The Tenth Decade*, a series of eight one-hour film documentaries to be telecast weekly on the CBC network starting Wednesday, Oct. 27. The history making series combines archival footage, headline graphics and newly-filmed interviews with leading personalities of the period, including the two principals, Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Pearson.



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FOR RENT:

The United Steelworkers of America — Local 5795 will have office space available to rent in the new Union Hall as of November 1st., 1971. For any further information you may contact the Union Office at 944-2255.

Published by the Roy Legge campaign



On October 28th.
VOTE LEGGE
LIBERAL
FOR LABRADOR WEST



A VOTE FOR WALSH IS
A VOTE FOR EXPANDED MEDICAL SERVICES

The time has come ...



PETER WALSH

FOR

A TEAM APPROACH TO GOVERNMENT

One person cannot run the province.

A young, energetic capable team can!

AND

Quality of life for your family

Every person in Labrador West is

important; every person in Newfoundland

is important .

FROM LABRADOR WEST—FOR LABRADOR WEST!

I WILL WORK FOR:

— **COMMUNICATIONS:** — **Television** — current National coverage and investigation of Telesat Satellite Transmission; **Radio** — immediate implementation of the recently approved license granted to the Humber Valley Broadcasting Co.; **Telegraph Services** — introduction of local telegraph and telephone services.
— A **DULEY LAKE** Provincial Park.
— **TRANSPORTATION:** — **Roads** — end to isolation and reduce cost of living; **Rail** — improved family and car-rail transport **Air** — expanded air transportation service, reduced equivalent air fares, E.P.A. — **Loading Rights** — **Wabush** — **Montreal** and return and the construction of a new airport terminal.

— A **Public Housing Program** in conjunction with Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.
— A local **Pollution Control Program**.
— **Expanded Medical Services** to cover the constantly growing population of Labrador City and Wabush, including the construction of a **Medical Centre**.
— **Construction of a local Trade School** with the co-operation of the Federal and Provincial Governments and the local mining companies offering trades which could be of immediate use in our local area.
— **Reduced gasoline prices** through lowering of the Provincial Government gasoline tax until such time as adequate roads are available.
— **Job opportunities** for local residents.
— **Construction of an area Youth Centre**.

Put Walsh on the P.C. team



THE CITY THAT WAITS TO DIE—San Francisco has a history of earthquakes. The last one levelled a lot of it (above) and scientists say that another will take place...it's just a matter of time. They also claim that man can prevent such an earthquake if he desists from setting off explosions that shake the earth in the San Francisco area. See CBC's Tuesday Night program on C.J.C.L. T.V., "The City That Waits to Die," the facts about San Francisco's "head-in-the-sand" attitude about its next earthquake, which may kill 100,000 people.

METER CHECKS SMOKE STACKS, TRUCK EXHAUSTS: Washington - Harry Einstein, owner of Benetco Engineering, Rosell, N.J. has been awarded U.S. patent 3600590 for equipment to measure and monitor smoke and dust in stacks and truck exhausts. One proposed form is a continuous monitor for circulation smokestacks. From one side of a stack, a light passes through the

gases and a sensor at the opposite side detects the quantity of particles and other contaminants. There may be a meter readout or an alarm. Another version is a portable diesel smokemeter mounted on a pole. The instrument is intended for measurement of solid matter in the diesel exhausts of large fleets of trucks and buses. It can be hand-held or clamped on the exhaust.

During Colonial times it was customary for ladies of the Cuban aristocracy to smoke cigars with the same freedom that modern women use the cigarette. But because they feared their fingers might be stained by the long slim cigars, it became a fad to wrap a narrow "holding strip" of paper around them. The strip was gilt or silver, or chosen to match the smoker's gown. And that is the origin of the intricately engraved bands around most cigars today.

When Captain Cook discovered Australia, his sailors brought a strange animal aboard ship whose name they did not know. Cook sent a sailor ashore to inquire of the natives the name of this creature. He returned and reported that it was known as a "kangaroo." Many years passed before it was learned that when the natives were asked the name of the animal and replied, "kangaroo", they were simply asking, "What did you say?"

While shopping in a large department store, an elderly woman stumbled and fell on the stairs. Her injuries were painful, though not critical, and she was advised by a friend to sue the store for damages.

"Nonsense," she said, "I don't need damages, I need repairs."

A cattle rancher was hauled into court for growing marijuana on his land. He stated firmly he wasn't growing it illegally.

"Then why do you grow it?" asked the judge. For his cows, said the rancher. And why would he feed marijuana to his cattle?

"Because," explained the rancher, "when they are butchered they make such wonderful pot roast."

WHEN THE GOVERNMENT DECIDED TO BUILD A NEW UNIVERSITY, THEY DIDN'T FOOL AROUND, THEY BUILT THE BEST AND THOUSANDS LIKE ME WILL BENEFIT...

Of course I'm voting **LIBERAL**

INSERTED BY THE LIBERAL ASSOCIATION OF NEWFOUNDLAND AND LABRADOR

Published by the Roy Legge campaign



**On October 28th.
VOTE LEGGE
LIBERAL
FOR LABRADOR WEST**

Speaking of Sports

CAROL LAKE RACING CLUB: Results of Oct. 10th Motocross Racing are as follows: In the 100cc - 125cc class;

- 1st race: 1st. place — Jerry Swanson on a 100cc Kawasaki.
- 2nd. place — Marcel Boudreau on a 100cc Yamaha.
- 2nd. race: 1st place Jerry Swanson on a 100 cc Kawasaki.
- 2nd. place Pius Jesseau on a 100cc Kawasaki.

In the 175 cc class winner of the 1st. and 2nd. race Jules Lavoie on a 175cc Yamaha.

In the 250cc class winner of the two races Dan West on a 250 cc Yamaha Enduro.

Overall Winner: Dan West on a 250cc Yamaha Enduro.

For those spectators that donated money to the improvement of the track and to future events a most hearty thanks from the members of the Carol Lake Racing Club. The spectators were well rewarded in return by the spectacular racing that was performed last week. One case in particular was when Dan West on a 250cc Yamaha made a dramatic fall in front of the spectators and yet recovered and won the race — in spite of a damaged rider and motorcycle. Another incident happened at the finish line when two competing riders accidentally touched each other as they crossed the line, sending one rider head over heels in the dirt. Fortunately, he only had the wind knocked out of him.

Last Sunday, Oct. 17th there was a Motorcycle Rally scheduled from the Labrador City Post Office to finish at Javelin Road Race Track where further Motocross Races were held. Refreshments were supplied at half time to the participating cyclists. All the oil required for the rally was supplied by Jim Swanson, a local Castrol Oil dealer.

INDOOR SOCCER INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT: St. Lawrence high school boys team defeated Labrador City Collegiate 2-1 in overtime last week to win a six team invitational soccer tournament held at Labrador City Collegiate. A goal by Frank Pittman in the third overtime period gave St. Lawrence the victory and a trophy donated by Labrador City Collegiate's Student Council. Clem Edwards had earlier scored for St. Lawrence while Gordon Butler had tied it for L.C.C. Labrador City Collegiate teachers team and J. R. Smallwood Collegiate for third place in the round robin tournament with 5 points each. A combined teachers team from A.P. Low and Notre Dame Academy finished with 3 points while Grade 12 registered a single win for 2 points.

Scores from the games were as follows:—

L.C.C.	1	L.C.C. Teachers	1
Grade 12	0	St. Lawrence	4
L.C.C.	1	Grade 12	2
J.R.S.C.	4	Combined Teachers	2
St. Lawrence	3	L.C.C. Teachers	1
L.C.C.	4	J.R.S.C.	1
L.C.C. Teachers	3	Combined Teachers	3
St. Lawrence	3	J.R.S.C.	1
Combined Teachers	4	Grade 12	3
J.R.S.C.	4	Grade 12	1
L.C.C.	1	St. Lawrence	1
L.C.C. Teachers	2	Grade 12	1
L.C.C.	3	Combined Teachers	1
St. Lawrence	3	Combined Teachers	1
J.R.S.C.	3	L.C.C. Teachers	3

Basketball

A general meeting of the Labrador West Amateur Basketball Association will be held on Monday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the Labrador City Arena. Any team which intends to play in the 1971-72 season should be prepared to present a list of prospective players at this time. Men or women who wish to play basketball this season, who have not already joined a team should be present at this meeting. Games are expected to start on Nov. 7th.

L.C. Rec. Dept, Physical Fitness Schedule

Business Men's Fitness at L.C.C. Monday and Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

Men's Fitness at L.C.C. Monday and Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.
Still room left for additional participants. Those wishing to become physically fit can join by attending on the above time and date.

(Continued on page 28)



Golf winners.

I GOT MY TRADE FROM ONE
OF NEWFOUNDLAND'S VOCATIONAL
SCHOOLS ...

Of course
I'm voting **LIBERAL**

INSERTED BY THE LIBERAL ASSOCIATION OF NEWFOUNDLAND AND LABRADOR

A VOTE FOR WALSH IS
A VOTE AGAINST ISOLATION

PUBLISHED BY THE PETER WALSH CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 27)

Speaking of Sports

SOFTBALL: The Annual Banquet & Trophy Presentation of the Labrador City Ladies Softball League was held at the Ashuanipi Social Club, Friday 15 Oct. League President Pat King introduced M. C. Tom Burgess who presented trophies to the following:

Elaine Fitzgerald as Captain, accepted the Championship Trophy on behalf of Handy Andy. Handy Andy have captured the championship three years in a row. The M.V.P. award was presented to Denise Gosse, Top Batter also went to Denise Gosse while Top Pitcher went to Noreen White. Girl of the Year was Marilyn Beatty, Most Improved Player was Jessie Adams, this trophy was accepted by Linda Moore. Rookie of the Year was won by N. Campbell and Kevin Campbell was named Coach of the Year. Appreciation awards were presented to Donnie Hong, Donna Decker and Reg Moores.

The Tanya Sno-Kart Club will be holding a general membership meeting on Wednesday October 20th at 8 p.m. in the Clubhouse on Tanya Lake. All members and interested persons are urged to attend, as the activities for the forth coming season will be discussed.

SMOKEY MOUNTAIN SKI NEWS

Dryland training for Granny Greeners and ski instructors is scheduled every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. L.C.C. Gym, and Sunday 2:00 p.m. at the Ski Lodge.

L'entraînement pre-ski pour les Granny Greeners cedula le mercredi a 8:0 au gymnase du L.C.C. et la dimanche a 2:00 au Ski Lodge.

Dryland training for Nancy Greeners of 10 years old and over is scheduled every Saturday 2:00 p.m. at the Ski Lodge.

L'entraînments pre-ski pour les Nancy Greeners de 10 ans et plus cedule pour le samedi a 2:00 au Ski Lodge.

WABUSH RECREATION CENTRE'S "HAPPENINGS"

Halloween is just around the corner and on October 31st from

2-4 p.m. there will be a Halloween party for little witches and goblins up to 10 years of age. Kids can enjoy a full length cartoon movie while munching from their bag of goodies before going out trick or treating. There will be fun for all so come and show us your costumes (you must wear one), and make sure they can be seen in the dark. The cost is 25 cents to help cover expenses.

TEEN MASQUERADE DANCE featuring the Chevelles will be held on Friday, Oct. 29th, at 8:30 p.m. Don't forget to dress up; it's cheaper to get in and it's a lot more fun. Cost is \$1.00 each if you have a costume and \$1.50 if you do not have a costume. Bring your good moods and let's have fun. There will be plenty of surprises and prizes also.

There will not be a Discotheque on Oct. 22nd as the Wabush Softball League will be using the gymnasium for their Alumni Banquet. Also on Friday, Nov. 5th, there will not be a discotheque as the stereo unit and our disc jockey will be playing for the Firemen's Ball. So by Nov. 12th, we will have many new records for the Discotheque and new ideas.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30th, there will be movies as usual for both youths and Teens but just a little bit different. The double feature for the Teens is very suitable for the Halloween weekend. They are: "OLD DARK HOUSE" and "STUDY IN TERROR".....There will also be a suitable movie for the younger ones on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. Cost is as usual: 25 cents for youths and 50 cents for Teens. Movies are shown regularly, every Sat. for both youths and teens.

Plans are already in the making for the Kids Christmas Party which will be SUPER SPECTACULAR. One of the attractions will be the Santa Claus Parade which will travel through Wabush and end up at the Recreation Centre where Santa will take time out from his very busy schedule to visit with the children. I'm sure he'll have some goodies with him too...

See you soon,
Dee D'Ganigian.

POOL SCHEDULE

YOUTHS		Card Holders	No Card
Introductory & Advanced Nov. 9 to Dec. 18	Tues. 5-6 Sat. 10-11	\$5.	\$10.
Progressive Nov. 11 to Dec. 18	Thurs. 5-6 Sat. 11-12	\$5.	\$10.
LADIES			
Introductory & Advanced Nov. 9 to Dec. 16	Tues. & Thurs. 7-8 p.m.	\$10.	\$15.
Progressive Nov. 8 to Dec. 15	Mon. & Wed. 7-8 p.m.	\$10	\$15.
MEN			
Introductory & Advanced Nov. 9 to Dec. 16	Tues. & Thurs. 6-7 p.m.	\$10.	\$15.
Progressive Nov. 8-Dec. 15	Mon. & Wed. 6-7 p.m.	\$10.	\$15.

Residents are notified of a big Halloween Skating Party to be held on Sunday 31st October. In the afternoon it will be young children and parents and at night, teens and adults. Arena will be suitably decorated and prizes will be awarded for best costumes. So make it a Hallowe'en date on Sunday 31st. October.

THE MOTHER'S ALLOWANCE HELPS
ME BUY THE THINGS I NEED FOR
MY CHILDREN...



Of course
I'm voting **LIBERAL**

INSERTED BY THE LIBERAL ASSOCIATION OF NEWFOUNDLAND AND LABRADOR

Published by the Roy Legge campaign



**On October 28th.
VOTE LEGGE
LIBERAL
FOR LABRADOR WEST**

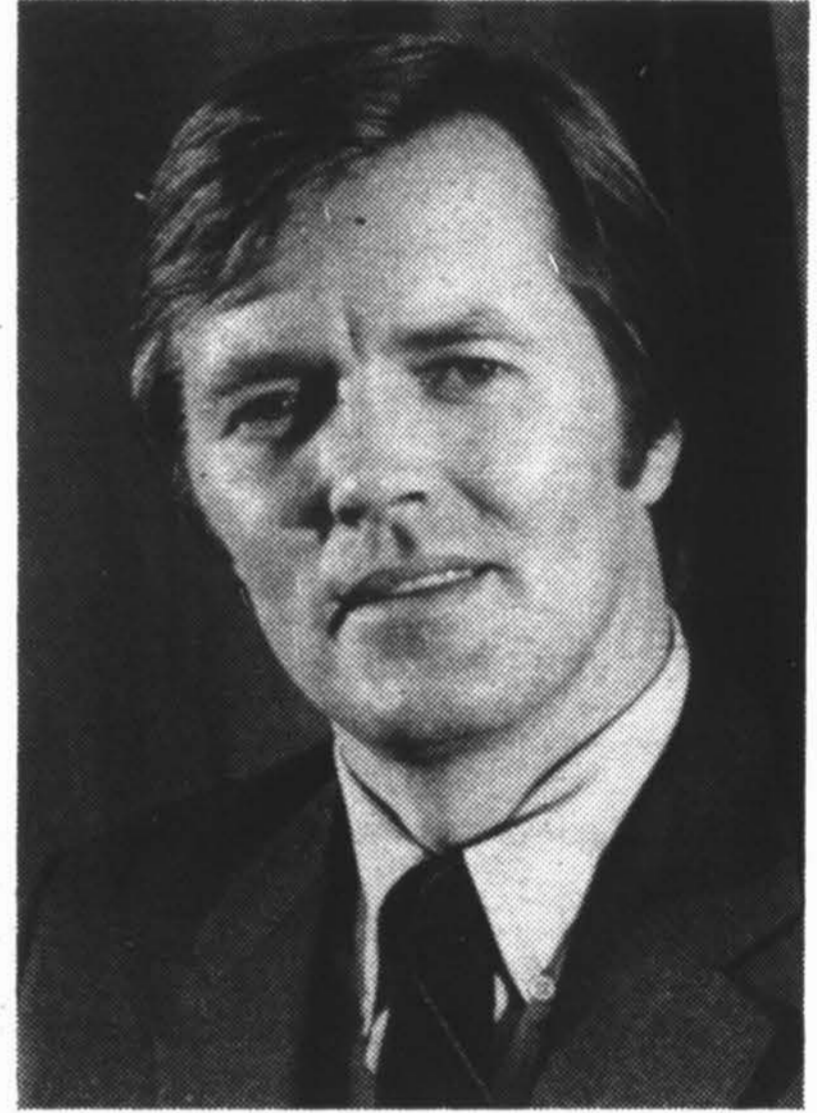
Keep Labrador's development growing.



Roy Legge



Mel Woodward



Joe Harvey

Elect the great new Liberal team.

In 22 short years, we've changed the face of Labrador. From a vast, untouched wilderness to a powerhouse of natural mineral wealth. We've seen great mining projects spring up in Labrador City and Wabush. The grandeur of Churchill Falls. New schools. Modern hospitals. Free dental care. Free school books. And jobs.

As Liberals, we've always tried to do our best for Labrador. And we want to do more.

That's why we now have a great new Liberal team. Experienced,

talented men with ideas like Roy Legge, Mel Woodward and Joe Harvey. They know Labrador and they know your needs.

One thing is certain--you'll never get anything done by sitting back criticising.

We've shown you the Liberals get things done. And we mean to do more. We ask for your support now. For the sake of Labrador.

This is the time to vote Liberal.

Today as always Newfoundlanders are saying,

Of course I'm voting LIBERAL

(Continued from page 28)

LABRADOR CITY ARENA SCHEDULE

TUES. OCT. 19th

LADIES & TOTS 10:00-11:30 A.M.; SCHOOL SKATING 1:30-2:30 P.M.; ADULT FIGURE SKATING 2:30-3:30 P.M.; FIGURE SKATING CLUB, 4:00-5:00 P.M.; MINOR HOCKEY 5:00-7:00 P.M.; "A" HOCKEY PRACTISE; BRAVES, 7:15-8:45; JUNIORS 9:00-10:15 P.M. L.C. IND HOCKEY, 10:30-12:00 P.M.; CASUAL RENTAL 12:15—.

WED. OCT. 20th

L.C.C. GIRLS HOCKEY 3:30-4:30 P.M.; FIGURE SKATING 4:30-5:30 P.M.; HUSKIES PRACTICE 6:45-7:45 P.M.; ADULT PUBLIC SKATING 8:00-10:00 P.M. L.C. IND. HOCKEY PRACTICE 10:15-11:45 P.M.

THURS. OCT. 21st

LADIES & TOTS 10:00-11:30 A.M. SCHOOL SKATING 1:30-3:30 P.M. FIGURE SKATING 4:30-6:30 P.M.; MINOR HOCKEY 6:30-7:30 P.M.; "A" HOCKEY PRACTICE: JUNIORS 7:30-9:00 P.M.; SAINTS 9:15-10:45 P.M.; INDIANS 11:00-12:00 P.M.; CASUAL RENTALS, 12:15—.

FRI. OCT. 22nd.

LADIES HOCKEY, 10:00-11:00 A.M.; CASUAL RENTALS 11:15-12:45 P.M.; N.D.A. SCHOOL SKATING 2:00-4:00 P.M.; MINOR HOCKEY 4:45-8:45 P.M. "B" HOCKEY PRACTICE: HUSKIES 8:45-9:45 P.M. INDIANS 10:00-11:00 P.M. CASUAL RENTAL 11:30—.

SAT. OCT. 23rd.

MINOR HOCKEY 7:00-12:30 P.M. PUBLIC SKATING 1:00-3:00 P.M.; FIGURE SKATING 3:30-6:30 P.M. L.C. IND. HOCKEY 6:45-8:15 P.M. PUBLIC SKATING 8:30-10:30 P.M. CASUAL RENTAL 11:00—.

SUN. OCT. 24th.

L.C. IND. HOCKEY 9:45-11:45 P.M.; FIGURE SKATING 12:00-2:00 P.M. PUBLIC SKATING 2:00-4:00 P.M.; MINOR HOCKEY 4:15-6:15 P.M.; "A" HOCKEY PRACTICE: SAINTS, 6:45-8:15 P.M.; BRAVES 8:30-10:00; HUSKIES, 10:15-11:45 P.M.

NOTE: PUBLIC SKATING SESSIONS: EVERY WEDNESDAY, 8:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M.; EVERY SATURDAY, 1:00 P.M.-3:00 P.M.; EVERY SATURDAY, 8:30 P.M.-10:30 P.M.; EVERY SUNDAY, 2:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M. NIGHT SESSIONS ARE FOR ADULTS ONLY, CHILDREN UNDER 15 YEARS OF AGE MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT.

SKATE SHARPENING HOURS

MONDAY TO FRIDAY, 4:30-5:30 P.M. & 6:30-8:00 P.M.; SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 7:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M. SKATES WILL BE ACCEPTED AT THE SKATE ROOM ONLY DURING THESE HOURS. The service is operated by a concessionaire this season. The Arena management is not responsible for skates this season.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAYS AT N.D.A. GYM

Oct. 20: 7:30-8:30, CHEM. LAB. vs. R.C.M.P.; 8:30-9:30 TEACHERS vs. TOWN HALL: 9:30-10:00 FUN PLAY; Match is THREE OF FIVE GAMES. Oct. 27: 7:30-8:30 RCMP vs TOWN HALL; 8:30-9:30 CANRON vs. TEACHERS; 9:30-10:00 FUN PLAY; TWO POINTS FOR A MATCH.

FRENCH LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE OF WABUSH

Team: Northern Drugs, Captain R. Pinsent, 19 points.
Team: Wabush Legion: Captain M. Cummins; 16 points.
Polar Taxis—Captain S. Kennedy, 13 points.
Gaetaene Mode, Captain T. Cole; 7 points.
Plaza Snack Bar; Captain R. A. Belanger; 8 points.
Gulf Oil, Captain B. Gallant; the highest single of the week, S. Kennedy, 193; highest triple of the week, B. Austin, 500. Highest single to date, Kennedy 193, triply, Austin 500.

HOCKEY PRACTICE SCHEDULE

Wed. Oct. 20th	Huskies	6:45-7:45
Thurs. Oct. 21st	Juniors	7:30-9:00
	Saints	9:15-10:45
	Indians	11:00-12:00
Fri. Oct. 22nd	Huskies B	8:45-10:15
	Indians	10:30-12:00
Sun. Oct. 24th	Saints	6:45-8:15
	Braves	8:30-10:00
	Huskies	10:15-11:45
Tues. Oct. 26th	Huskies	7:15-8:45
	Saints	9:00-10:30
Wednesday Oct. 27th	Braves	6:45-7:45

Speaking of Sports

AT THE FISHERIES COLLEGE, I'M LEARNING THE MODERN APPROACH TO NEWFOUNDLAND'S OLDEST INDUSTRY...



Of course I'm voting **LIBERAL**

INSERTED BY THE LIBERAL ASSOCIATION OF NEWFOUNDLAND AND LABRADOR

Published by the Roy Legge campaign



**On October 28th.
VOTE LEGGE
LIBERAL
FOR LABRADOR WEST**

Points to Ponder

IT'S ALL IN THE STATE OF MIND

If you think you are beaten, you are.
 If you think you dare not, you don't
 If you think you'd like to win, you can't
 It's almost a "cinch" you won't.

If you think you'll lose, you've lost;
 For out in the world you'll find
 Success begins with a fellow's will,
 It's all in the state of mind.

Full many a race is lost
 Ere even a race is run,
 And many a coward fails
 Ere even his work's begun.

Think big, and your deeds will grow;
 Think small and you fall behind.
 Think that you can, and you will
 It's all in the state of mind.

If you think you are outclassed, you are:
 You've got to think high to rise;
 You've got to be sure of yourself before
 You can ever win a prize.

Life's battle doesn't always go
 To the stronger or faster man,
 But sooner or later, the man who wins
 Is the fellow who thinks he can.

Author Unknown.

A man, gun in hand, ordered the pilot of the airliner: "Take this plane to Miami! I'm staying in the cockpit until you do."

"But we are scheduled to fly to Miami," the startled pilot replied.

"I know," said the gunman. "So were the last two planes I boarded. But they ended up in Havana. I'm taking no chances this time."

Reading makes a full man, meditation a profound man, discourse a clear man. —Franklin.

Too bad hemlines on women's skirts are not equipped with some sort of roller device like there is on window shades. Then the gals could switch from minis to maxis and points in between with no problem.

The difference between a little rascal and a juvenile delinquent is whether he is your kid or somebody else's.



Trap and shoot winners.



Of course
 I'm voting **LIBERAL**

INSERTED BY THE LIBERAL ASSOCIATION OF NEWFOUNDLAND AND LABRADOR

Published by the Roy Legge campaign



**On October 28th.
 VOTE LEGGE
 LIBERAL
 FOR LABRADOR WEST**

JUST ARRIVED— a new shipment of Johnson Snowmobiles

The Rampages.

Maybe you already know all about performance on the road.

But how about performance on the snow? Here's all you need to know:

Rampage. Two hot models, built for speed, maneuverability and durability. Let's start with our hottest, the 252HP.

Comes fully charged with 32 hp, 437 cc on a long chassis. Sounds tough already. But it gets tougher. Listen: you get racing styling. Racing seat. Two-cylinder, three-port Johnson engine. MagFire ignition for better plug economy and engine smoothness. Twin-tuned exhaust. Wide ski spacing. Two sealed-beam headlights. Molded 15-inch track. Disc brakes. To come any closer to all-out performance, you'll have to go to Indy.

Rampage 30 (model 152HP) has everything its big brother has, except everything's on a lighter, compact chassis. And you get a 30 hp engine and 399 cc.



CHALLENGER
21H.P.
\$875.00

CHALLENGER
27H.P.
\$1025.00

RAMPAGE
30H.P.
\$1095.00

SKEE HORSE
30H.P. Electric
\$1595.00

1971 SNOW CRUISER SPECIALS



Model C201
20H.P.
Reg. \$925.00
SPECIAL
\$747.00

Model C281 SC
28 H.P.
Reg. \$1,150.00
SPECIAL
\$997.00

Model C321 SC
32H.P.
Reg. \$1,250.00
SPECIAL
\$1,097.00

Model C361 SC
36H.P.
Reg. \$1,295.00
SPECIAL
\$1,147.00

Model C2011
25H.P.
Electric Start
Reg. \$1,225.00
SPECIAL
\$957.00



LABRADOR CITY

For your convenience
take advantage of
our easy payment plans



**There will be a new Government in Newfoundland
after October 28.**

A new party will be in office.

**A new party, with new people, new ideas,
new approaches to the problems of our changing times,
new vigor, and new strength.**

**The victory that this new political force will
win on election day will climax three years of planning,
organization, expansion, and hard work on the part
of thousands of Newfoundlanders.**

A new era for Newfoundland and Labrador.

It will be a dream come true.

And a promise made good.

**This is the story of that dream, that promise
and the man who made it, that new party,
and that new era.**

**A
new
Party.
A
new
era.**

The story.

The story could be traced back as far as 1949, when Joseph Roberts Smallwood—the legendary “Joey” of National Convention days—saw his crusade to bring Newfoundland into the Canadian Confederation crowned with success. He had changed the course of Newfoundland and Canadian history. He had become the most famous political leader Newfoundland had ever known. He formed and led the Liberal Party in the new Province, and began an unprecedented 22-year administration as Liberal Premier.

But this particular story began more recently.

In June of 1968.

On the 25th day of that month, the Newfoundland people elected six Conservatives and only one Liberal to the House of Commons in Ottawa. It was the first time since Confederation that the Liberals had lost a Federal election—or any election—in Newfoundland.

It was a crushing blow to a mighty party.

But then, it was a difficult time politically. There were economic reverses. Life was tougher than it had been at any time since 1949. Across the Canadian nation, and indeed around the world, there were signs of unrest economically and politically. New generations of young people were starting to participate in politics, and the vote for change or the vote for protest was becoming a serious factor in any election campaign.

What was good in the past was not good enough for the future.

The Liberal Party in Newfoundland and Labrador had two choices after June 25, 1968. They could have dismissed the defeat as a flash-in-the-pan, a temporary set-back, a political freak, and carried on as they had for the previous 19 years. Or they could have faced facts, taken a hard look at the changing social, political, and economic situation at home and abroad, and engaged in serious self-analysis to determine how they should adapt to meet the needs of the Newfoundland people in the future.

They chose the latter course.

It was not an easy thing to do. It is difficult for a strong force, that had known only victory, to admit that it had lost a battle. But it was vital to the future of the Party, and to the Newfoundland people, that any faults should be discovered and remedied. It was vital that the Party listen intently to the people, and that the people participate in the creation of a new Party and a new Province.

But the Liberals were ready and able to meet this challenge.

Premier Smallwood told the news media: “The tide has gone out for the Liberal Party”.

But he added: “There is one thing about the tide. It always comes back.”

Then he pledged himself and his fellow Liberals to the task of building a new Party; the kind of political party that Newfoundland and Labrador had never seen. A party of tens of thousands of participating members involving themselves politically in the affairs of the Province through an extensive network of district associations. A party with new faces, with young blood, with ideas and energy and talent to serve the Newfoundland people in a complex, demanding world.

This objective became his constant companion.

He was aided by other Liberals with the same conviction.

They were determined to re-organize the entire Party structure, to rejuvenate the Party. Literally, to build a new Party.

The new faces and the new ideas began to appear. Some of them very quietly, some of them very much in the background. But they were there, and their presence became a strong force in the shaping of Party policy.

However, the drive toward organization, democratization, and public participation brought some casualties.

Progress of this kind usually brings dissent. When people become involved, they become affected emotionally. When opinions are expressed freely and openly, a difference of these opinions must be expected. This is a good sign of a healthy Party.

Premier Smallwood, whose plan was to rebuild the Party and then retire in favor of new leadership and their new methods, could not leave until the Party was united in purpose and principle.

That question was to be decided on November 1, 1969.

The Premier had called the first Liberal Party Leadership Convention for that date, and he decided to contest the election when it became clear that dissident forces were endangering the Party. Over 1,700 Liberals attended the Convention—the greatest in Newfoundland political history—and 1,070 of them voted for “Joey” Smallwood to carry on as Leader so that the job of building the strong new Liberal Party could continue.

It was an incredible political victory for an amazing politician. The news was flashed across the nation how “Joey”, the man who was the only living Father of Confederation, the man who had remained Premier of Newfoundland and Labrador for 20 years, had overcome the political set-back of 1968 and the dissension of 1969 to be re-elected chief of his newly-reorganized Liberal Party. Indeed the tide had come in.

It was a feat that likely will never be equalled.

The name of Smallwood was carved forever in a special niche in history.

But the big job still remained to be done.

The organization work in the Party had to be completed.

Mr. Smallwood had said: “A leader must devote his energy, his skill, his experience; he must use that strength to reunite, and to reconcile.”

And the next Provincial election had to be won.

As he said in that moment of victory on November 1, 1969:

“My purpose is to get the Liberal Party ready, the Liberal Government ready, eager and prepared—for two years from now...”

Then the promise would be fulfilled; and the dream come true.

The Party is now ready.

During the past two years, the Liberal Party organization has grown to embrace people of every walk of life in every community of Newfoundland and Labrador. People who voted Liberal victoriously for the past 22 years are excited about the new strength of their Party. And young people who have never voted before are becoming actively involved in Party policy making and political activity.

Never before in Newfoundland history has there been such sweeping changes in the personnel, policies, and practices of a political party. And these changes were all brought about by the Party itself!

Nobody is more pleased and proud of this program than J. R. Smallwood himself.

Naturally, he is saddened to see some very dear friends, and some comrades-in-arms from the battle for Confederation, pass from the political scene. And he would not be human if he did not regret his own inevitable retirement from active politics but he has allowed for this in the Constitution of the new party. Even with the uncanny health and physical stamina he enjoys in his 71st year, he has said he envies the young men who are just starting out in the exciting and challenging world of Newfoundland politics.

But his first love is his Province and his Party. And the new organization which has been created is one of his greatest triumphs. Now he is sure that the future of Newfoundland and Labrador is in good hands, and that the new Liberals will continue the march of progress that he started 22 years ago.

So, “Joey” has entered the greatest campaign of his career since Confederation. In some respects, his greatest campaign ever.

He has weathered the results of the Federal election of 1968. He has overcome the attempts to divide the Liberal Party. He has stood up against the bitterest and most violent opposition ever launched against a Newfoundland Premier.

Opponents have been prepared to hurt Newfoundland and Labrador if it meant they could hurt Smallwood in the process. It will never be known just how much our Province has lost as the result of unwarranted attacks, criticism, threats, and rumours designed to destroy projects under negotiation in the international business community. The fact that Newfoundland's credit and image abroad remains in excellent shape after the propaganda campaign waged by Smallwood's enemies is a tribute to the Premier and his Liberal administration.

The question is, if these people were willing to hurt the Province just to embarrass Premier Smallwood for their own political advantage, how far will they go to defeat him?

They are involved in their bitterest campaign of all, because it is their last chance to beat the legendary “Joey.” They will be pulling out all the stops. No holds barred. Now or never.

But “Joey” is still stronger than they are.

He was stronger in 1949, and 1951, and 1956, and 1959, and 1962, and 1966. And 1969.

He is stronger because he is still close to the people of Newfoundland and Labrador. He has done more for the people of this Province than all the other Newfoundland political leaders in history combined. He admits his mistakes; but he shares his success with the people.

The people know Smallwood. They know what he has accomplished. They know his strength of purpose, his extraordinary talent, his ability to walk in the councils of the mighty or the gardens of the humble.

They know his weaknesses, too, and his human failings.

And they respect him for all this.

They know he is the man who must win this election with his new Liberal team, for Newfoundland's sake.

Because a Liberal victory on October 28 will mean that this great new team of talented Newfoundlanders will be able to go to work on the job of building a Province of prosperity, progress, and opportunity in the Liberal tradition that will guarantee the future of generations to come.

The principles of Liberalism are at stake, and loyal Liberals everywhere are uniting to see that 22 years of progress are not destroyed by hatred, abuse, cynicism, and negativism.

This is why the new Liberal Party, with tens of thousands of workers, will be fighting day and night over the next few weeks in this great campaign.

It will be a campaign unequalled in our history. An unbeatable union of experience and youth as Liberals from the pre-Confederation days join with young families and students to ensure a great Liberal victory and to inspire confidence in our Province's future.

It will be a glorious climax to Joey Smallwood's unbelievable career.

It will be an opportunity for the cream of Newfoundland's political life—the new Liberals—to take command and set the Provincial ship of state on a bold new course.

It will be the greatest victory ever for the Liberal Party.

And most important of all, it will be a victory for the people of Newfoundland and Labrador. A triumph over the threat of a reign of hardship conceived in bitterness.

A new look for Liberalism.

A new opportunity and a new challenge for the Liberal Party.

A new era for Newfoundlanders.

Meet your Liberal candidates



WILLIAM P. SAUNDERS
Bay de Verde

Born in Carbonear in 1912, William Saunders has worked as manager of Saunders Cooperage business there and manager of Harvey and Company in the same town. He was Mayor of Carbonear and is a member of the Masonic Order, the R.B.P., Kiwanis, Boys' Club, Air Cadets and further serves the town and surrounding area as a member of the Board of Directors of the Carbonear Community Red Cross Hospital.



HON. JOSEPH R. SMALLWOOD Placentia East

Premier of Newfoundland and Labrador since he spearheaded the campaign which brought her into Confederation, Joseph Smallwood is a native of Gambo, Bonavista Bay where he was born in December of 1900. He was educated in St. John's and in New York City and he started work as a printer's apprentice in 1915. As a journalist he covered many of the notable events in Newfoundland's recent history and he got a taste of political activity in the United States when he campaigned for Senator Robert M. LaFollette in 1924. Back in his native Newfoundland, Joseph Smallwood organized and reorganized labour unions and fought many battles for hard-working Newfoundlanders such as the railway sectionmen. He resumed his editorial interests about this time and wrote for many publications including the St. John's "Daily Globe" of which he was editor. He wrote books on Newfoundland and on Sir William Coaker and founded the Corner Brook weekly "Humber Herald" which eventually merged with the Western Star. His first taste of Newfoundland politics was in 1932 when, under Sir Richard Squires, he unsuccessfully contested the Bonavista South seat. He organized the Fishermen's Co-operative Union and some years later launched the now-famous Newfoundland radio program "The Barrelman". He was in Montreal in December of 1945 when he learned that a National Convention was to be held in Newfoundland to decide and recommend on a future form of government for Newfoundland. Smallwood at once decided to press for Newfoundland's Confederation with Canada and he started a series of letters to the editor of a St. John's newspaper to promote just that. His fight to have the confederation suggestion placed on the National Convention's ballot paper was not an easy one and he finally appealed over radio to have the addition made to the ballot. He received 50,000 signatures from Newfoundlanders supporting this plan and he formed the Newfoundland Confederate Association in 1948 to back up the proposal. He forwarded the petition to the British Government and a favourable decision was made in London. On the second National Convention ballot, the Confederation proposal won. He was a member of the delegation which went to Ottawa to discuss the terms of Newfoundland's confederation with Canada and on April 1, 1949, Joseph Smallwood became Interim Premier of the new province. He has led the Liberal Party to victory in every provincial election in Newfoundland and Labrador since that date and he has worked tirelessly to promote industry for the province, anxious to supplement her scant basic industries, wrested for so many generations from the sea and the land. Premier Smallwood is married to the former Clara Oates of Carbonear and they have two sons and a daughter. His home is "Newfoundland House", Roache's Line, Conception Bay.



STEPHEN A. NEARY
Bell Island

A native of Bell Island, which he represents in the Newfoundland Legislature, Newfoundland's Social Services and Rehabilitation Minister, Steve Neary was born there in 1925. For his civic-minded work, Mr. Neary received the Canadian Centennial Medal and noteworthy among his accomplishments is his organizing work for the Dr. Walter Templeman Memorial Hospital.



PAUL S. THOMS
Bonavista North

A native of Middle Brook (Gambo), Paul Thoms served in the Royal Canadian Air Force and subsequently became a qualified land surveyor, holding a license in Newfoundland. His surveying work has taken him into many parts of the Bonavista North district. He is a member of the Local Improvement District of Dark Cove—Middle Brook—Gambo and a Past-President of the Gambo Branch of the Red Cross.



ROSS BARBOUR
Bonavista South

Born in Newtown, Bonavista Bay, Ross Barbour has represented the Bonavista South district in the Legislature since 1959. He works tirelessly for his district and has been honored on many occasions by the people there. He is a member of the M.C.L.I., Honorary President of three service clubs in his district and has been honored by the State of Louisiana.



WALTER HODDER
Burgeo and Lapoile

For thirty years Mr. Hodder was a teacher and principal of schools in various Newfoundland communities. He started his teaching career at Margaree and Fox Roost. He takes a great interest in community affairs and was for a term, mayor of Channel—Port aux Basques. He held a commission in the Canadian Armed Forces for twelve years and has been a Member of the House of Assembly for nine years.



DON HOLLETT
Burin

As a young man, Don Hollett took responsibility and helped to serve his native town of Burin. He was only 21 years of age when he was elected councillor. He has worked with the firm of Hollett Sons and with a local radio station as sales manager. He is Chairman of the Joint Councils of the Burin Peninsula and was until recently Mayor of Burin. Mr. Hollett is a member of the Lions Club and a Past Secretary of the Masonic Lodge.



GEORGE W. CLARKE
Carbonear

Since 1963, George Clarke has served in the House of Assembly as Speaker. He was first elected to the Legislature in 1956 representing Carbonear. A lawyer by profession and a native of Carbonear, he has worked as a teacher and magistrate and was attached to the Meteorological Service with the R.C.A.F. during the Second World War. He is a Director and Past-Chairman of the Notre Dame Bay Hospital Inc., and a member of the United Church of Canada.



JOHN A. NOLAN
Ferryland

Newfoundland's minister of Supply and Services and Economic Development is well-known as a popular broadcaster. His career has brought him before the public via CJON Radio and Television and he now serves the Province in a dual Ministerial capacity. John Nolan was born in St. John's and educated at Holy Cross School, Littledale and Our Lady of Mercy. He was first elected to the House of Assembly in 1966. He is a member of the Newfoundland Historical Society and his hobbies include fishing.



CAPTAIN EARL WINSOR
Fogo

Earl Winsor is a native of Wesleyville and the holder of a Master Mariner's Certificate. He has spent much time along the Labrador coast in coasting vessels and sealing ships and during the Second World War he served as a wireless operator with the Merchant Navy. He was first elected to the Newfoundland Legislature in 1956. He was for a time Minister of Labrador Affairs and is now the Province's Minister of Fisheries. He is a member of the Masonic Order and the Orange Association.



HUBERT W. KITCHEN
Harbour Grace

Newfoundland's Minister of Education and Youth was born in Buchans of Harbour Grace parents—his father served the Conception Bay town as mayor. Dr. Kitchen was educated at Millertown, Grand Falls, Memorial University, at McGill in Montreal and at the University of Alberta. He has taught in several schools around the province and he was Associate Professor in the Department of Education Administration at MUN before his appointment to the Provincial Cabinet.



JOHN W. MAHONEY
Harbour Main (dual riding)

Educated in Conception Harbour and in St. John's, Mr. Mahoney, who is now Newfoundland's Minister of Justice, is a lawyer by profession, having been called to the Bar of Newfoundland in 1951. He is a member of the Benevolent Irish Society, an executive member of the Knights of Columbus and he was first elected to the Legislature in 1966 when he contested the dual district of Harbour Main.



RALPH FAGAN
Harbour Main (dual riding)

A member of the Local Improvement District of Conception Bay South, Mr. Fagan is a native son of Kelligrews. By profession he is a lawyer, being attached to a prominent St. John's law firm. In 1965 he was named a Queen's Counsel. He is a member of the MUN Board of Regents and Chairman of the Conception Bay South Integrated School Board. A member of the Masonic Order, he is married to the former Cynthia Dawe and they have a family of five.



HAROLD PIERCEY
Hermitage

Born at Pass Island in 1935, Harold Piercey entered the teaching profession, a career which he still pursues. He is a member of the Local Improvement Board of Milltown, Head Bay d'Espoir and has served with the P.T.A. and other organizations. A community-minded person, Mr. Piercey has been a councillor and has worked with several different fraternal organizations. He is married, the father of three children and his home is in Milltown.



ROY LEGGE
Labrador West

For the past seven years, Roy Legge, who is now Minister of Labour, has been associated with Labrador. Born at Howley in 1939, he started work with the National Employment Service in Corner Brook. He is well versed in industrial relations and prior to his appointment to the Cabinet he was Administration Manager at Churchill Falls. He is a member of several organizations, including the board of managers of the Captain William Jackman Memorial Hospital in Labrador City.



JOHN WHALEN
Lewisporte

Born in Caplin Cove, Trinity, John Whalen has lived in many small Newfoundland communities. He is the son of the late Pastor Joseph Whalen and Mrs. Whalen and he is by profession, a teacher. From teaching he went to the Newfoundland Legislature as Assistant Editor of Debates. He became Executive Assistant to Premier Smallwood and he is a member of several organizations. He was born in 1944.



PATRICK J. CANNING
Placentia West

Since Newfoundland first became a province of Canada, Mr. Canning has represented the Placentia West district in the House of Assembly. Born at Merasheen, he was educated there and in St. John's. During the Second World War he served with the Royal Navy and later entered business on the Burin Peninsula. He is a Past President of the Newfoundland and Labrador Truckers' Association and is a member of the K. of C., Laurier Club and Royal Canadian Legion, St. John's Branch.



WILLIAM CALLAHAN
Port au Port

A native of St. John's, Mr. Callahan received part of his education in Corner Brook and it was there that he started work as a reporter-photographer. He worked with CJON Radio and Television in St. John's and later moved back to the Western Star as managing editor. He was elected to the House of Assembly for Port au Port district in 1966 and is currently the Minister of Mines, Agriculture and Resources.



GUS OLDFORD
Fortune

A teacher, welfare officer and magistrate, Gus Oldford has served Newfoundland in many different communities. He was born at Burnside in 1925 and has taught at such places as Bonne Bay, Port aux Basques and Trinity Bay. For thirteen years he has been a magistrate and his current post is Grand Falls. Mr. Oldford is a member of the Anglican Synod, a Past Master of Lodge Harbour Grace, 476 and a member of the Loyal Orange Society.



DOUG SHEPPARD
Gander

Following a period as a teacher, Doug Sheppard entered business life and has become a successful and civic-minded resident of Gander. He has been active on the town council and most recently served as mayor; in addition he has been director of the Gander Chamber of Commerce and a vice-chairman of the Gander Development Association. He was born at Indian Islands, Fogo District; is a member of the Lions Club, Columbus Club and the Newfoundland Airport Club.



FREDERICK W. ROWE
Grand Falls

Minister of Finance and President of the Council, Dr. Fred Rowe has held many important portfolios in the Newfoundland Government since he was first elected to the House in 1952. A native of Lewisporte, Dr. Rowe has many writing accomplishments and has held some significant positions on government-sponsored committees, such as the Come Home Year committee. He has written extensively on Newfoundland education and he has served with some important Canadian groups.



HAROLD E. STARKES
Green Bay

A native of Nipper's Harbour, Harold Starkes lived for 35 years in that part of the Green Bay district. Well-known in business circles, he devoted much time and effort to charitable organizations and clubs. He has served on town councils, and among the enterprises with which he has been connected was the Northern Trading Company. He was born in 1917, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Starkes and he was first elected to the House of Assembly in 1962. He is currently Newfoundland's Minister of Highways.



GEORGE WARREN
Humber East

Newfoundland's Minister of Public Works started his career as a Cost Accountant and Internal Auditor at Bowaters. He was office manager for Steers in Corner Brook before he joined the Department of Public Works as Assistant Deputy Minister. In 1963 he was named Deputy Minister. A native of Gooseberry Island, Bonavista Bay, he is a member of the Masonic Lodge, a Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge, and he has served with Cancer Societies.



NOEL F. MURPHY
Humber West

A Minister Without Portfolio in the Newfoundland Government, Dr. Noel Murphy is a well-known doctor and a successful west coast businessman. For two terms he was Mayor of Corner Brook and the current term in which he is serving, is by acclamation. He was born in St. John's, educated there and in England and during the war served with the R.A.F. Before entering private medical practice, he was Medical Officer at the Bonne Bay Cottage Hospital.



MELVIN WOODWARD
Labrador North

Newfoundland's newly-appointed Minister of Labrador Affairs is a successful young businessman who has worked and lived for the past fourteen years in Labrador. He was born at Boat Harbour, St. Barbe North and he is a Past-President of the Labrador North Chamber of Commerce and was the first chairman of the Labrador Youth Camp. A member of the Select Vestry of the Anglican Church, he is married and the father of three children.



JOE HARVEY
Labrador South

A Bell Islander, Joe Harvey is with the Extension Department of Memorial University where he prepares films on community life. He has filmed events in Newfoundland communities and in many along the Labrador Coast. In the summer of 1970 he carried out a communication study for the federal government, involving Labrador coastal settlements. He was for a time, President of the Wabush Liberal Association. Married to the former Sonya Neary of Bell Island he is the father of two children.



JAMES J. HUSSEY
Port de Grave

Born in 1917 of Port de Grave parents, James Hussey received his education there and during his career he has worked with the Newfoundland Railway, from where he moved on to pursue other objectives, subsequently establishing the construction firm known in Newfoundland today as J. J. Hussey Limited. He is a member of the Masonic Order, The L.O.A. and of the Board of Trade. He has always been active in church and community affairs.



JAMES R. CHALKER
St. Barbe North

Currently Minister of Provincial Affairs, James R. Chalker has been a Member of the House of Assembly since Newfoundland became a province in 1949. He was educated in St. John's and in Ontario and he was in private business before entering politics. He has held several portfolios in the government and was Minister of Public Works prior to his latest appointment. He is a member of the Masonic Order and of the Laurier Club.



TREVOR A. BENNETT
St. Barbe South

A native of Daniel's Harbour, Newfoundland, Trevor Bennett has had a colorful and successful career. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Bennett and his mother is very well known along Newfoundland's west coast as 'Nurse Bennett'. He owns and operates the Benfield Motel at Daniel's Harbour and has interests in other business enterprises. He is a member of the Northern Regional Development Association and has served on school boards and community councils.



JERRY HORAN
St. George's

A native of St. John's and one of a family of 22 children, Mr. Horan took up the study of the priesthood after high school. Subsequently leaving these studies, he took a course in magisterial work and his most recent appointment was that of magistrate at St. George's. He also finds time to be an advisor to young people in the district. He is married to the former Peggy Makinson of Buchans and they have a family of three girls and a boy.



LEONARD LEVITZ
St. John's Centre

A St. John's man, Leonard Levitz was educated at Bishop Feild College and Memorial University and after attending the Nova Scotia Technical College he entered business for himself. He is a member of several organizations as much of his time is devoted to associations which tackle problems of mental health. A sports enthusiast, he is a Past-President of the Feildian Athletic Association.



BRENDAN KELLY
St. John's East

A successful insurance man, Brendan Kelly also finds time to work for insurance organizations and charitable associations. Born in 1929 in St. John's, he was educated at St. Bonaventure's College and married the former Mary T. Nolan. They have a fine family of nine. Mr. Kelly has been President of the Jaycees, President of the Patrician PTA and he is a third degree member of the Knights of Columbus. He is also a charter member of the newly-formed Basilica Parish Council.



HOWARD YOUNG
St. John's East Extern

Well-known in St. John's sport circles, Howard ("Howie") Young was for several years a member of the Feildian Athletic Association. By profession he is a pharmacist, having studied at Memorial University through the Pharmaceutical Association. He is currently Dale Carnegie sponsor in the province. He is Honorary Life President of the St. John's Goodwill Centre and he has worked with both the Boy Scout Movement and with Parent - Teacher Associations.



GORDON LIDSTONE
St. John's North

A former mayor of the town of Mount Pearl and currently a councillor, Gordon Lidstone takes an active participation in community affairs. He is chairman of his town's Minor Hockey League and a member of the Mount Pearl Arena Fund. He first studied for the Pentecostal Ministry and then entered business life, working first with Harris and Hiscock and then with Simpsons Sears. Mr. Lidstone and his wife, the former Jean Snelgrove, have three children.



FRANK J. GALGAY
St. John's South

Although his first choice of profession is teaching, Frank Galgay is also an accomplished journalist having edited and written for many well-known publications. He has taught in several schools and most recently, Holy Cross in St. John's. He has worked for the Newfoundland Teachers' Association and he is a member of the Canadian and Newfoundland Teachers' Federations. Mr. Galgay holds M.Ed. and B.A. degrees and is now working on his Ph.D.



ALMA BADCOCK
St. John's West

An active community worker, Mrs. Alma Badcock has been connected with many women's service groups over the years and is also serving as President of the Newfoundland Liberal Ladies. She is now Delegate-at-Large of the Atlantic Provinces Women's Liberal Association. She has also devoted much time to the Parent-Teacher Association at Curtis Academy. A mother of five, she and her husband, Mark Badcock, (formerly of Bay Roberts) make their home at Oxen Pond Road, St. John's.



MICHAEL J. MAHER
St. Mary's

Starting his career as a teacher in his native Freshwater, Placentia Bay, Michael Maher was Editor of Debates and head of the Legislative Library at the House of Assembly. He helped organize a union for civilian employees at the Argentia Naval Station and has worked for several organizations, among them the Boy Scouts and The Holy Name Society. He was a member of the Freshwater Town Council at the time when he moved to St. John's in 1970.



URIAH F. STRICKLAND
Trinity North

Born at Hants Harbour in Trinity Bay, Captain Strickland started his career in the teaching profession. He became a Master Mariner and is a Member of the Nfld. House of Assembly. In 1971 he was appointed Minister without Portfolio in the Newfoundland Government. He is a member of the Board of Management of the Grace General Hospital and was President of the Newfoundland Branch of the Canadian Bible Society.



RUPERT W. BARTLETT
Trinity South

A senior partner in a St. John's law firm, Mr. Bartlett has had a successful and interesting career. Apart from being director of several Newfoundland businesses, he is a member of the Explorers Club of New York and in 1936-40 he was a member of five Arctic scientific expeditions under the famed Captain Bob Bartlett. In 1963 he was named Q.C., and he is a Master of the Supreme Court of Newfoundland and Treasurer of the Law Society.



WILLIAM G. ADAMS
Twillingate

A man with a notable career in both law and in civic service, William G. Adams has acted as chairman and member of some important Provincial commissions, including the 1966 inquiry into food prices. Born in St. John's in 1923, he maintains a law practice there and in addition, serves on the municipal council. He is a member of several associations, among them, Avalon Lodge No. 776, A.F. & A.M.; he is a former President of the Kinsmen Club and was at one time Chairman of the Minimum Wage Board.



EDWARD M. ROBERTS
White Bay North

Newfoundland's Minister of Health is a young man who was born in St. John's and educated there and in Ontario. He is a lawyer by profession and he was known as an accomplished journalist during his university years. He has been, during his career, Associate Private Secretary to Hon. J. W. Pickersgill and Executive Assistant to Premier Smallwood. He is a member of St. John's Lodge No. 579, A.F. and A.M. and of the Newfoundland and Labrador Press Club. He received his Lib. from University of Toronto.



WILLIAM N. ROWE
White Bay South

A lawyer by profession, William Rowe is currently Newfoundland's minister of Community and Social Development and among other responsibilities, is in charge of DREE. He was born in 1942 and is the youngest Cabinet Minister ever to be named in Canada. He was Rhodes Scholar for Newfoundland and he was awarded an Honors Degree in Law by Oxford University, England, just prior to his entering the 1966 election campaign when he was first elected to the House of Assembly.

What is a Liberal?

The basic faith of Liberalism is a belief in the worth of man. The basic faith of Newfoundland Liberalism is a belief in the worth of the people who live in this Province of Newfoundland and Labrador.

It may be said that there is nothing in this statement that could not be accepted by any other political party. The point to be remembered is that the Liberal Party is the political party, both in Canada as a nation and in Newfoundland and Labrador as a province, which has placed before the people policies and programmes which provide the best opportunity for each citizen, young or old, to prove that worth.

In Canada as a nation, the Liberal Party has been the party in which the people of Canada have placed their faith during forty of the last forty-six years. This did not just happen by luck. It happened because the Canadian people were convinced that the opportunity to achieve their worth has a greater chance of success under the policies and programmes of the Liberal Party than under those of any other political party.

It is not just by luck that the Liberal Party has been in power for the past twenty-two years in Newfoundland and Labrador. It is because the people of our province, in each of six elections, have recognized that their opportunity to achieve their own worth was greater, not only under the policies and programmes of the Liberal Party, but also under the guidance of those who had the desire and ability to carry them out.

Some say that there is no difference between the Liberals and the Tories. One can understand the New Democratic Party making such a statement for, if such were true, then they would have but one political opponent to overcome. One can also understand the Tories saying so for in doing so they are attempting to associate themselves with the long and creditable history of Liberal improvement and reform.

But there is a difference. It may not be in terms of a clear political philosophy but it certainly is an identifiable attitude to the basic issues that arise in the process of Government.

On the statute books of Canada today there is not one major piece of social legislation that was not put there by a Liberal Government. In the Province of Newfoundland, there is not one major development either before or after Confederation, that was not initiated and completed by a Liberal Government. Down through our long political history, there is a clear strand of progress and reform that is identified with the Liberal Party and with no other major party. Of course there's a difference and that difference is shown, over and over again, in the attitude of liberally minded people toward those things which matter.

One could make a long list of things which matter and the list might be different for different areas of our Province. But some apply to all parts. Examine medical services, medicare and education. Compare these with what existed twenty years ago and one gets some idea of the progress being made. Compare the opportunities for medical attention and university education of today with those of twenty years ago. They are not perfect, of course, and when the demands of the present are met, new demands will take their place and the Liberal attitude will change to meet these new demands in a growing and developing Province. One of the characteristics of liberally minded people is that they can adopt those things which were good in the past and use them to



ANDREW C. CROSBIE, General Campaign Chairman

move forward in a world of change. Liberals are not people who think that what was good enough twenty years ago is good enough for today. Nor are they radical enough to move into the future without respect for the lessons of the past. The Liberal Party stands between the Conservative attitude of holding on to the past and the socialist attitude of making changes regardless of the past.

The Liberal Party of today varies greatly with that of one hundred years ago. Some may call this inconsistency. Not so. It is the real evidence that liberally minded people have the ability to promote ideas which are acceptable to those who wish to meet the needs of a rapidly changing Province.

Our young people of today have many ideas unheard of a generation ago. They will need a vehicle whereby they can carry forward and translate these ideas into policies which will make for the general good and improvement of our way of life. The translation of these ideas, if political history proves anything, will find no better vehicle than the Liberal Party which, in the years which are immediately ahead, will achieve a rapid advancement in the industrialization of our Province and the living standards of our people.

In Liberalism for the 70's there will be no need to hew a new party. What will be needed is to show Liberalism in its true light and to maintain a position in accordance with the changing times in which we live and in accordance with our past traditions.

The needs of the 70's for all our people, both young and old, will be met by the Liberal Party in a manner more satisfactory and more durable than by any other major party, for Liberalism is a freeing force and those who wish to advance its doctrines must be prepared to consider, first and foremost, the common people and their right to an enjoyment of their heritage—health services, opportunities for education at all levels, employment in old and new fields of activity and the benefits of the social services which our times demand.

The 60's and 50's, the 40's and all the decades which have gone before brought their challenges. The 70's will be no different. The challenges will be there. Liberals are people who are qualified and capable, willing and able, to adapt to meet these challenges for the benefit of the ordinary man. Everywhere and at all times there are abuses to be reformed, new horizons to be opened and new forces to be developed. One of the great characteristics of Liberalism is that it has been able to attract to its ranks, people who were able to raise their sights above the horizons of their time. Their times have criticized them but the years have proved their wisdom and their foresight. Liberals have not been the dropouts because problems could not be solved over night. They have not fled from the political scene because the responsibilities were heavy and the challenges great. They have not plotted revolutions in a wild attempt to cure everything in a hurry. But they have been the people who, in spite of the steepness, of the hills, have tried to reform and improve a little at a time.

This is not always the most glamorous course. It does not promise quick results. It is neither rash in its judgement nor impetuous in its action. The accumulative effect over the years, however, has reformed and improved the lot of the common man and given to him the time to exercise the greatest of democratic rights—the right of choice.

Who are the Liberals?

This will be the greatest campaign in history for the Liberal Party in Newfoundland.

Never in our 100 years of party politics has there been such an organization of enthusiastic, vigorous supporters.

A veritable army of active Liberals in every corner of the Province.

A force of 48,000 card-carrying Party members.

Over 5,000 campaign workers.

Canvassers, drivers, poll captains, committee workers, people on telephone duty and people handling correspondence—all enthusiastic Liberals drawn from every walk of life in Newfoundland and Labrador.

Over 100 campaign managers and area co-ordinators.

A general campaign committee of 39 outstanding Newfoundlanders.

And of course, the 42 Liberal candidates. Most of them young men—the most talented, capable, and experienced men in Newfoundland public life today. Far and away the greatest slate of candidates ever presented by a political party in our history.

This is the new Liberal organization.

The new team who are determined to win a great victory for their Party on October 28.

They are determined because they know it is vital to Newfoundland and Labrador for the Liberal Party to form the Government that meets the challenge of the crucial 70's. They are dedicated to Liberalism as the only assurance of continued progress for our Province, and new prosperity for our people.

The new team will win, with the active support of loyal Liberals in every part of every district.

But victory on October 28 is not the only objective of this great new Liberal force.

In fact, it is only the beginning.

NEWFOUNDLAND AND LABRADOR LIBERAL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Party Leader:	J.R. Smallwood
Chairman:	Andrew C. Crosbie
Executive Committee:	Hon. John Mahoney P.D. Lewis Grant Chalker Joan Cook Hon. W. Petten

Committee Members:

Dr. Roy Goodwin	Doctor	Harbour Grace
Mr. Ken Goodyear	Executive	Grand Falls
Mr. James Hodder	Principal	Stephenville
Mr. Russell Lake	Executive	Fortune
Mr. Gerald Matthews	Purchasing Agent	Corner Brook
Mr. Len Miller	Businessman Mayor	Placentia
Hon John Nolan	Minister Economic Development	St. John's
Mr. Art Noseworthy	Contractor	St. John's
Dr. John Olds	Medical Doctor	Twillingate
Mr. Gordon Petite	Businessman	English Hr. West
Mr. Ron Fagan	Manager	Burin
Mr. Henry Payne	Principal	Cow Head

Mrs. Alma Badcock	Housewife	St. John's
Mr. Walter Fewer	Supervisor	Grand Falls
Capt. Graham Mills	Fishing Captain	Hants Harbour
Hon. Ed Roberts	Minister of Health	St. John's
Mr. William Rompkey	School Supt.	Happy Valley
Hon. William Rowe	Minister of Community & Social Dev.	St. John's
Dr. Gordon Thomas	Medical Doctor	St. Anthony
Mrs. Verona Woodford	Housewife	St. John's
Dr. Ian Swan	Medical Doctor	Clarenville
Hon. Melvin Woodward	Minister of Labrador Affairs	Happy Valley
Mr. Jim Campbell	Engineer	Stephenville
Mr. Jack McCarthy	Businessman	Corner Brook
Mr. Kit Scott	Manager	Corner Brook
Mr. Mike Walsh	Railway Clerk	St. John's
Capt. Max Burry	Sea Captain	Glovertown
Mr. Robert Martin	Construction Superintendent	Seal Cove, C.B.
Mr. David Riche	Lawyer	St. John's
Mr. Maurice Quinlan	Executive	Cook's Cove
Mr. Albert Jenkins	Druggist	Gander
Mr. Reginald Burt	Insurance Salesman	Grand Falls

Who will be the new Liberals?

The job of Party organization will continue, and will expand.

The Party will draw its strength from the District Associations and these organizations will be involved in all aspects of community life. They will provide an essential link between Government and people.

The Party will have a full-time organizational staff to maintain its operations, with field organizers to work with the District Associations.

A concerted effort will be made to attract young Newfoundlanders to the Party, with their new ideas, new approaches, and new vigor.

It will be a strong, healthy Party; and every Liberal will have an opportunity to make a contribution to the community and to the Province, and an opportunity to help shape our policies for the future.

There was never a time when one could feel so proud to be a Liberal. To be an important part of the exciting social change and economic development that lies ahead.

There was never a better time to become a Liberal. In fact, the Liberal Party welcomes all Newfoundlanders who believe in the future of our Province and want to contribute to it.

Be a part of the Party of the Seventies.

Join the team