

# HORRORSCOPE

## SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Be suspicious of all phone calls. Refrain from talking with anyone today. Don't even talk to yourself. Stay home. Don't write any letters. Don't be Paranoid.

## CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Beware of strangers who come into your life. Catastrophe ahead. It may be love at first sight.

## AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 - Feb 19

Great fortune is coming your way in the form of money, material goods and wisdom. So dream away. So what if you don't pass this semester.

## PISCES

Feb. 20 - Mar. 19

Be fast and calculatingly efficient. Refrain from

sluggishness and procrastination. Who knows? You might get all your late term papers in by the end of this semester

## ARIES

Mar. 20 - Apr. 20

Get drunk. Smoke pot. Drop Acid. Escape reality. Exams are here....

## TAURUS

Apr. 21 - May 20

Refrain from shooting the bull. Today everyone knows that what you say is merely a diarrherra of words with a constipation of thought.

## GEMINI

May 21 - June 20

If people ridicule you today, tears may come to your eyes. But no one will be able to hurt your fellings.

## CANCER

June 21 - July 20

Be passionate. Wear a charming smile. Who knows? You might

meet someone just like you.

## LEO

July 21 - Aug. 20

Be aggressive, show determination. Display great stamina. Emulate the philosophical men and women of wisdom. Be intellectually inspiring. Go ahead and try to impress your friends.

## VIRGO

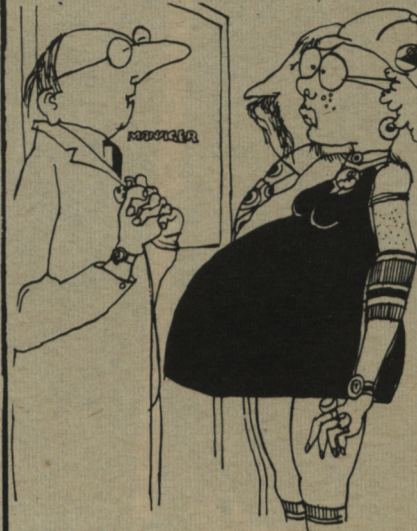
Aug. 21 - Sept. 22

Tie your legs in a reef knot, balance an egg on your head. Now fold your arms behind your back and take ten deep breaths. Concentrate....What do you mean this HORRORSCOPE must have been written by a YOGA freak.

## SCORPIO

Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Eats lots of pepper,...it will make the hair on your chest grow. (inwards)



"I'm afraid we don't do deliveries."

## LIBRA

Sept. 23 -- Oct. 22

While driving down life's highway, beware of hitch-hikers with long hair. They may be fairly nice guys.

## Joeyland no longer

by Ian Wiseman

From the Lambda

ST. JOHN'S --Considering Newfoundland's Liberal-dominated electoral history, it was a rout.

The Progressive Conservatives, who took only three out of 42 seats in the last provincial election, stunned the Liberals by winning enough seats to form a minority government. With all the votes counted, it stood at PCs 21 seats, Liberals 20, and New Labrador Party 1.

However, the margin in several constituencies was close enough so that recounts were inevitable. Reported irregularities in Labrador South could invalidate the narrow Liberal victory there, and the rejected Premier Joey Smallwood was threatening court action in a few of the constituencies that had gone to the PCs.

Smallwood seemed determined to hold onto power, and the change of government might have to await his defeat in the House of Assembly. "I think it is going to take a charge of dynamite to shake him out of there," John Crosbie, the successful Conservative candidate in St. John's West said Friday.

But there was no mistaking the magnitude of the PC victory. Smallwood took his own constituency of Placentia East by only 190 votes. Seven cabinet ministers and the Speaker of the House were defeated. The Conservatives took 52 per cent of the popular vote as compared to 45 per cent for the Liberals. And the turnout was 87 per cent of eligible voters, unprecedented in Newfoundland (where normal turnouts are around 65 per cent) or anywhere else -- Newfoundlanders had gone out in record numbers to oust the Smallwood government.

The PCs suffered only one casualty election night: former Liberal finance minister Val Earle, who crossed the floor of the House two years ago during the debates over the Shaheen oil refinery deal, was defeated in Fortune Bay, which he had won as a Liberal in 1966 (although he managed to cut the overwhelming Liberal majority of 1966, in an area that has always been a bulwark of Smallwood strength, to 249 votes).

The only other major Conservative figure to go down to defeat was Robert Wells, a prominent St. John's lawyer, who failed in his attempt to win a Bonavista seat.

The man who holds the balance of power (at this writing) is Tom Burgess, leader of the New Labrador Party, like Crosbie and

Earle an ex-Liberal. He too quit the Liberals in disgust over Joey's big industrial giveaways, and formed the NLP for this election as an outlet for the feeling among people in Labrador that they have been ignored by the St. John's government. Not only did Burgess win his own seat of Labrador West, defeating Labor Minister Roy Legge, but the NLP made substantial showings in the other two Labrador seats as well, and took an overall plurality of Labrador votes.

Although Burgess indicated on election night that he was leaning toward supporting the PCs, he said the next day that he would bargain with either party. It is extremely unlikely, however, that he would make a deal with a Liberal party led by Joey Smallwood.

And even in the improbable event that they do not get Burgess' support, the PCs might still be able to govern. Two of the Liberal members elected were supporters of John Crosbie when he ran for the Liberal leadership against Smallwood in 1969 before crossing the floor, and would probably not vote to defeat a government in which Crosbie was a major figure.

There was a definite pattern to the results. Smallwood's influence in urban centres was eroded completely. Every seat in St. John's, Corner Brook, Grand Falls, and Gander went overwhelmingly Conservative. Even outside the cities, Conservative strength varied directly as the extent of urbanization and industrialization. The coastal districts, where there is little, and few young voters because the young people have all gone elsewhere, where people remember the days before 1949 and the social-welfare benefits conferred by Confederation, remained in the Liberal column.

One exception is Burgeo-Lapointe, which contains the town of Burgeo where fish-plant workers have been on strike since early summer. The result in that riding, which went Conservative by a small margin, reflects the growth as a force in Newfoundland politics of the strongly anti-Smallwood Newfoundland Fishermen, Food, and Allied Workers Union. Other constituencies that have been the scene of strikes this past summer, like Grand Falls and Burin, also went PC.

Shrewd politician that he was, Joey saw the possibility of a decisive urban swing to the PCs years ago and rigged the electoral map

solidly in favor of the rural vote. Urban ridings tend to be large (one St. John's constituency has 18,000 registered voters) while outport districts have as few as 3,000 voters. This meant that although nearly one quarter of the province's population voted in St. John's, they could elect only six PC members there.

It almost worked. Newfoundlanders went to bed election night thinking the Liberals had a minority government. But when the university vote was counted the next morning, one more crucial seat had swung to the PCs--St. Barbe South at the southern end of the Avalon Peninsula, won by Ed Maynard, a NFFAW organizer, by a handful of votes.

Maynard and Tom Burgess would be NDP in any other province. But the only way to start change in this province is to form a coalition: the PCs are a melting pot for all disenfranchised groups.

The provincial NDP fared very badly, receiving fewer than 600 votes in every riding it contested. This does not reflect on the future chances of the party in any way. People were not taking any chance of splitting the anti-Smallwood vote; even the labor leaders were solidly Tory.

The rationale was to throw out Smallwood, let the people accustom themselves to change, and then try to build a stronger leftist movement here for the next time.

Smallwood has said he will not contest another election, and the Liberals could have leadership problems as several potential leadership candidates -- Finance Minister Fred Rowe, Economic Development Minister John Nolan, and Mines Minister William Callahan -- went down to defeat.

The Conservatives, with no loyal civil servants and no experience running the state machinery, will have problems as several machinery, will have problems of their own. Another possible source of tension is that the dominant figure in the party has not been the leader, Frank Moores, but rather John Crosbie. Moores has now built a strong base on the west coast of the island; his majority in Humber West was the largest in any constituency outside St. John's.

But the people of Newfoundland did not vote for Frank Moores; they voted against Joey Smallwood.