



WINNING POSTER-Fifth grader Larry Scott of Warm Springs took a prize for his poster about the dangers of smoking. The contest was sponsored by the Jefferson County Cancer Society to advertise the Great American Smokeout observed November 15.

Scott wins contest

Larry Scott, a fifth grader was one of the winners of a poster contest sponsored by the Jefferson County Cancer Society recently. The purpose of the contest was to advertise the Great American Smokeout.

The judging of the contest was held on November 8. The unique poster "Welcome to Marlboro Country," symbolizes the dangers of smoking. A

horseback rider amidst tombstones could result from over smoking, was the message of Scott's poster.

Larry, along with Susan Christensen, Sandy Rhodes and Ron King were the winners and are all in the fifth grade. Larry is the son of Danny and Christine Scott.

TOE NESS

ONE DAY THIS GUY'S WIFE comes home and tells her husband, "I've got some good news to tell you." The husband's reply, "What's that?" The wife said, "You haven't been paying that automobile insurance premium for nothing." YIKES

SS SS SS

IT HAD SNOWED ALL NIGHT long and the roads were terribly slick as this family set out for Portland. Going up this hill, the car made a sudden half revolution leaving them facing the direction from which they had come. Everyone was a little bit shaky except for the slightly deaf grandmother. Instead she asked, "What on earth have you forgotten this time?" YIKES

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CONFUCIUS SAY: "When parlor sofa become beehive of activity, then certain that a little honey being made!" YIKES

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DURING A LATE NIGHT FLIGHT the captain of a Polish airline informed his passengers: "Ladies and gentlemen, I have some bad news and some good news to tell you. The bad news is that I'm lost. The good news is that I'm making excellent time." YIKES

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THERE WAS THIS GUY WHO WAS going out elk hunting when his Polack friend wanted to go along. To satisfy him he said yes and planned to post him in a remote area where he would be harmless. He tells him to get up in the tree and wait until an elk came by, and so he goes on down the trail. About 10 minutes later he heard a gun shot and wondered if he really shot an elk and goes to check on the Polack. He arrives at the scene and sees the Polack holding a gun on another hunter and he was telling the hunter, "Back off because it is my elk." The other hunter said, "Okay! Okay! It's your elk, just let me get my saddle off of it." YIKES

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Indian News Notes

by Vince Lovett
of The Bureau of Indian Affairs

CONFIRMATION HEARINGS FOR NEW COMMISSIONER HALLETT COMPLETED:

The Senate Indian Affairs Committee, in the person of Chairman Senator John Melcher, completed on October 29 the required confirmation hearings for Commissioner designate William E. Hallett. The *New York Times* carried the following report on October 30: "Indians will not be free to govern themselves until Federal officials accept the idea that tribes are capable of self-determination. William E. Hallett, who has been nominated to head the Bureau of Indian Affairs, said at a Senate hearing today.

He said that some of the bureau's employees did not understand what self-determination meant for American Indians and Alaska native tribes. Testifying before the Select Committee on Indian Affairs, Mr. Hallett said that the Government should not end its 'unique political relationship' with the tribes. He said, the Carter Administration was committed to providing technical and other aid to tribes to increase their ability to manage their own resources. But he added that there was conflict in the bureau.

Some officials favor Indian independence, he said, some see Indians 'as simply another racial minority' to be woven into the general public and others want tribes dependent forever on the Government. Mr. Hallett, 37 years old, was born on the Red Lake Chippewa reservation in Minnesota, where his parents still live. **WYOMING WATER RIGHTS CASE EXPECTED TO REACH U.S. SUPREME COURT EVENTUALLY:**

A suit brought by the State of Wyoming to determine how much water Indian and the federal government claimed as reserved rights is expected by most of the involved attorneys to end up in the United States Supreme Court. If and when it does, the rights of Indian tribes established under the Winters Doctrine will be subject to critical review.

In the suit Wyoming wants the Arapahoe and Shoshone Indian Tribes of the Wind River Reservation to tell for the first time how much water they claim under a reserved water right. The Indians claim will likely have crucial effects on 25,000 to 30,000 individual water rights holders in the state who could be left without water for irrigation or municipal needs.

Among the unsettled legal questions were whether the Indian rights were limited to strictly agricultural used or might include industrial, municipal and mineral development uses. Also, whether the tribes could use the water off the reservation or sell it to a third party. There has also been disagreement over the order in which the right will be heard. Federal and individual attorneys thought they should be first, as did the individual rights holders.

An attorney said that private holders didn't want to be left to divide what was left after federal and Indian rights were decided. George Gould, who teaches water law at the University of Wyoming said the case will take 10 years to settle and could mean new water law if it reaches the Supreme Court.

ESKIMOS DISAGREE ON RISKS OF BEAUFORT SEA OIL DRILLING:

State and Federal governments plan to action in December 514,000 acres in the ice-clogged Beaufort Sea for oil exploration to expand the energy search from Prudhoe Bay out into the sea itself. The oil companies, expected to bid handsomely for the leases, seem unafraid of the challenges of arctic storms, huge ice ridges and five-mile-long icebergs.

The former chief geologist for the State of Alaska, Patrick Dobey, said: "It's like going to the moon. There are risks that affect the entire North American continent, and we're not even sure what they can be." And the Eskimos, the people who know best the environment the oil drillers will move into, are divided on the issue.

The North Slope Borough government, headquartered in Barrow, and the Arctic Slope Regional Corporation have endorsed the sale, though they have asked that certain conditions be prescribed for the drillers. Arctic Slope President Edward Hopson said: "We think we have more chance to influence conditions of the sale if we endorse it. One way or another, there is going to be some drilling out there."

Barrow elders and others of the Eskimos have strongly opposed the leasing. They are concerned that oil spill or even the oil drilling construction itself will harm or drive away the bowhead whales, seals and fish upon which they depend for their livelihood. They say that icebergs have overridden and sheared off the tops of islands and could easily do the same to oil rigs.

One university study on the effects of oil spills in the arctic contends that the dark oil would cause the Arctic ice pack to absorb more sunlight, prompting a melting that could affect the world climate.

Bake Sale

The time has come to heat-up your ovens and prepare for the Thanksgiving Bake Sale. This year we will hold it on November 21, Wednesday afternoon, in order to raise funds for the Warm Springs Day Care and HeadStart children.

Please, donate a pie, cake, cupcakes, potato salad or some sort of goodie to please the state bud. The donation will be collected at the Program and be sold at the store at noon.

The contributions will be greatly appreciated and the money will be used to purchase presents for the children. If there are any questions please feel free to contact 553-1161 extensions 219-220, Jerry or extension 265-266 Margie or extension 241-242 Geneva.



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