

THINK The Bear Truth About Smokey



After 25 years of service Smokey the Bear, has retired and made way for a younger bear to beardown the responsibility of being the king of the forest.

BY PETE CUDHEA

After 25 years of faithful and dedicated service to the Canadian and American Forest Service, Smokey the Bear has put out his last fire. The human like bear, known to children throughout North America, and who is just as popular as Santa Claus, has finally hung-up his shovel and bucket. Although being only 25 human years old, he is actually 70 animal years old, an unbearable age to still be working.

Hopefully he will be able to return to his native home in the Capitin Mountains of New Mexico where he will be able to retire and spend the rest of his life. It was in 1950, at the Capitin Mountains where he was found homeless after a forest fire which he barely escaped. The little bear cub was adopted by Judy Bell and later sent to the Washington Zoo.

The poster bear, named Smokey, was originally designed by Albert Staele, which showed a bear cub pouring a bucket of water on a neglected fire. This poster bear was later redesigned by making Smokey's nose shorter, putting fingers on his paws, and having him stand like a human.

"By having the bear standing up like a human, the children can identify with him as a friendly character," said Mr. James Coats, of the Ontario Forestry Association.

In other parts of North America other animals are used, such as squirrels, moose, and beavers, but none are as popular as the king of the forest, the bear.

In Alberta, Bertie Beaver a Walt Disney product is the poster animal that puts out the campfire of the careless camper.

After all the camp-fires and forest fires that Smokey has put out in Canada, he is still not officially approved by the Canadian Government.

A few years ago Smokey was mated with another bear by the name of Goldie, but

his flame was never kindled by her affection and there wasn't an offspring.

Smokey the Bear who is the most popular sight at the Washington Zoo has been replaced by a new bear cub named Smokey Two, who will take over old Smokey's job.

The Canadian and American Forestry Association had planned to erect a statue and build a new home for Smokey in New Mexico but because of the high cost for this project it has been cancelled and other plans are in the early stages.

When people retire, a gold watch is usually given in appreciation to their dedicated service, what will Smokey receive, maybe a gold match.

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TURN ON'S

CORRECTION
FREEZING TOMATOES

We apologize for a typing error in the above release. The third line of the second paragraph should read: "Freeze as is, or stew for 2 to 3 minutes, adding 1 teaspoon salt per quart of tomatoes." Our release stipulated "1 tablespoon" - which is incorrect.

HOW DID YOU LIVE TO BE 100 YEARS OLD?
FOR ONE THING, I'VE MANAGED TO KEEP BREATHING!

your week ahead BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

Forecast Period:
September 29 to October 4

ARIES
Mar. 21-Apr. 19
Speaking of personality flaws, you Aries, must cope with a neurotic that's now walked on stage. Your ability to placate will be put to test.

TAURUS
Apr. 20-May 20
Here we go! It seems as though you will not leave "well enough" alone. You're prone to tamper with serious emotions...at the cost of your job, task or project.

GEMINI
May 21-June 20
An unusual interest in the woes of an associate, shows in your chart. For some reason or another, you'll be probing into affairs and areas that should not be disturbed.

MOONCHILD
June 21-July 22
It might not have occurred to you, but in the far dark corners of your mind...you've limited your circle of friends. Why? Think about it!

LEO
July 23-Aug. 22
Decisions based on hearsay are deadly, indeed. And speaking of "hearsay," most of your misinformation will pertain to a superior. Bluntly, don't cross swords with persons in authority.

VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Most members of your sign will be in sort of a twilight zone. Meaning? A series of events will find you feeling both happy and sad.

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22
For no apparent reason, whatsoever, many members of your sign will feel out of sorts. The planet Neptune's influence pushes you into a mysterious mood. It'll pass, quickly.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21
It seems as though you are considering a serious, very serious, plan which, incidentally, is being opposed by a frivolous and light hearted person.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21
According to your chart, it would be a good idea to alter or reschedule social plans. Otherwise, you'll offend someone or trigger an embarrassing situation.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Being liberal with "good advice," seems to be your hang up, during this week's cosmic cycle. There's one problem, however. Your "advice" might provoke an associate.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18
This week, more than the remainder of the year—you must draw from past experience. Duplicating misjudgements and taking things for granted, could be costly.

PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20
You might find difficulty in carrying out new plans related to your job, task or project. Apparently, undercurrents and the clandestine activities of an associate is harpooning your progress.

Few Celebrate

Richard Houghton

The band was playing and the beer was cold, but few people were in the mood to celebrate at the headquarters at the fairgrounds in Paris, of Provincial Liberal leader Robert Nixon.

Periodic cheers were heard throughout the auditorium, as the results came in over the television monitors showing that Mr. Nixon would win his riding by an 8,000 vote plurality over his nearest opponent P.C. candidate Don Harder, but for the Liberals that had hoped for an upset win over Premier Davis the televisions showed them nothing but despair.

Mr. Nixon insisted that he was pleased with the results of the election, which left the N.D.P. as the official opposition, but his comments, and his early departure showed that he was disillusioned with the results.

"We have a right to feel worthy," Mr. Nixon told his campaign supporters. "We have elected more members at 197 than we have ever elected before, and we have also gotten a bigger share of the popular vote than ever before."

Mr. Nixon dodged the question of whether he will run again for the party leadership. Under the Liberal party constitution, a leadership convention is required two years after an election.

"This is not the time or place really to make a decision like that," he said.

Mr. Nixon said that he thought that a minority government could work because plenty of them have worked in Ottawa.

"It is possible to serve the people with this type of government and be sensitive to their needs," he said. "It is going to be interesting. I'm looking forward to it in many ways."

Later he admitted that he was disappointed with the showing that the Liberals made.

"I have been in politics for many years both on my own and with my father," he said, "and I think this shows a real turn away from the Tories."



Both newsmen and Liberal supporters apprehensively watch the election results as they came in over the T.V. monitors at Bob Nixons headquarters in Paris.

"I think that it was too much for us to hope for a defeat of the Davis government, but I think that this shows that the Big Blue Machine is limping."

While talking with reporters after his speech at campaign headquarters, Mr. Nixon was not critical of the campaigns of either Premier Davis or of N.D.P. leader Stephen Lewis.

"Mr. Lewis and Mr. Davis both campaigned very strongly," commented Mr. Nixon. "I think this was one of the strongest campaigns that I have ever seen."

When asked what kind of legislation he would attempt to press for in the new minority government, Mr. Nixon mentioned that he thought that Ontario was in need of a new budget.

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AUTUMN LEAVES

Autumn leaves, beautiful while on the trees, are treacherous on the ground. Drive with extra care when leaves are making slippery patches on the roadway, asks the Ontario Safety League.

One of the aims of good driving, says the Ontario Safety League, is not to get there First, or Second... but Always.

Lacquer can be used to finish a car. So can liquor, says the Ontario Safety League.

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