

Tribes Apply For Federal Grant

Pending a Tribal Council Resolution the Confederated Tribes will soon apply for approximately \$1,000,000 thru the E.D.A. Title I Public Works Program.

The grant application, if approved, will facilitate the development of the first phase of the Warm Springs Industrial Park, to be located near the Forestry Complex off the Simnasho Kah-Nee-Ta Highway.

The proposed first phase will include a new Sub-Assembly Plant ("Tektronix"), a new Tribal Garage, and a new Tribal Vehicle Pool. The project will be landscaped and designed to be environmentally compatible with the area, according to tribal planners.

The Industrial Park will be planned to accommodate all tribal and BIA industrial activities presently scattered throughout the Warm Springs Community, and provide a location for future industrial enterprises. In addition, it is expected that certain future sites might be available for lease to private tribal logging contractors.

The grant application is being developed by Century-West Engineering of Bend and Reddick Brun Architects of Portland, in conjunction with the Tribal Planning Department.

Extension Notes Heat Can Go Out The Window

Window glass just cannot stop the flow of heat as well as a wall in a house. Storm windows, window sealings and coverings can help keep the heat in, as well as save on heating costs, says Susan Gangler, Extension Agent.

Though expensive, storm windows can be a long range savings, for they reduce heat loss by half. Condensation of moisture on cold glass is also eliminated.

Clear plastic can be substituted for glass storm windows. If one is concerned with the appearance of the plastic from the outside, then make a wood frame that will camouflage the plastic, Sue commented.

Sealing off cracks and openings around windows and doors can save from 10 to 30 percent of annual heating and cooling costs. Caulking compounds and weather stripping compounds can be found at hardware and builder supply stores. This is a project that can be done by most homeowners themselves.

An inexpensive way to avoid loss of heat is to use sheets of cardboard over the window glass at night. The cardboard will not be seen if draperies are drawn across the window. If draperies are not

A record turn-out of voters in Warm Springs chose Jimmy Carter for President in the November 2 election. Carter received 129 votes to Ford's 80 and McCarthy's 20.

Of the 439 registered voters 239 made it to the polls. Frances Brunoe, Chairman of the Counting Board, said this was "a really good turn-out", suggesting that it was due to the interest of younger people in politics. Eighteen to twenty-one year olds accounted for a large part of those registering this year, she said.

It is interesting that this same electorate voted down the Ballot Measure that would have lowered the minimum age for legislative membership to 18.

In the Presidential election, more precincts in Jefferson County went for Carter than Ford, but Ford squeaked by in total number of votes. Ford also won statewide.

Warm Springs voted identically to Oregon and Jefferson County in the races for Attorney General, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, and U.S. Representative.

Warm Springs agreed with the state on all of the Ballot Measures but one. This was the only precinct in the county to vote yes on No. 9, the nuclear regulations measure which was defeated statewide. As in the Presidential race, Warm Springs seemed to have a mind of its own.

used, then the cardboard can be painted, covered with decorative paper or cloth, and become a part of the window decor.

If it is not feasible to put cardboard in the windows each night and remove it during the day, then consider how to make draperies or window shades block out air currents as completely as possible, suggests Sue. Since draperies leave an air space between the fabric and the window glass, air currents will flow from the ceiling down behind the draperies. A cornice board across the top of the draperies will stop this air flow and keep the room warmer.

A cornice board can be made from cardboard if wood is too expensive. Usually around seven inches (depending on window proportions) is used for the vertical board that runs along the top and ends of the draperies, attached to the horizontal board above the drapery. This wood or cardboard can be painted, or covered with paper or fabric.

Big sheets of cardboard are available from furniture and home equipment stores. Mattress covers, refrigerator and freezer cartons provide excellent cardboard material that is usually free for the asking.

Warm Springs Goes For Carter



ELECTION DAY found the teen center hopping. Marjorie Danzuka and Dr. Fisher wait in line. The Day Board helps Virginia Forseth find her name on the voters' list while Joann Moses, Voters pour over their lengthy ballots in the background. Photo by Cynthia Stowell

In local races, Warm Springs helped Jack Sumner win the Representative slot for District 5, even though he lost in Jefferson County. Ken Jernstedt slipped past Donnell Smith in Warm Springs and the District for seat in the state Senate. Warm Springs voted for the winning judge, J. Herschel Read, but gave its support to the losing County Commissioner, Louis Olson.

Cy Katchia, from Warm

Springs, won an unopposed position in the Soil Conservation Service which was previously an appointed job.

Ballot counters included Frances Brunoe (Chairman), Aradonna Seyler, Donna Behrend, and Joann Smith.

Greeting and recording voters and handing out ballots were Priscilla Macy (Chairman of the Day Board), Wanda Cornett and Juanita Ellston.

Commenting on the election, Frances Brunoe felt that many older voters might have failed to vote because they thought they were no longer on the voter's list. She pointed out that unless a person has registered elsewhere or had a name change, his/her registration is valid indefinitely.

The following is a record of how Warm Springs voted in the various races (+ by a name indicates the winner):

PRESIDENT	
*Jimmy Carter.....	129
Gerald Ford.....	80
U.S. CONGRESS, 2ND DISTRICT	
*Al Ullman.....	222
Tom Mercer.....	14
SECRETARY OF STATE	
*Norma Paulus.....	128
Blaine Whipple.....	101
STATE TREASURER	
*Clay Myers.....	124
Jewel Lansing.....	109
ATTORNEY GENERAL	
*Jim Redden.....	182
Jim Durham.....	84
STATE SENATOR, DIST. 28	
*Kenneth Jernstedt.....	92
Donnell J. Smith.....	91
Lee Roy Brittenham....	40
STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DIST. 5	
*Jack Sumner.....	141
Bill Bellamy.....	88
COUNTY JUDGE	
*J. Herschel Read.....	102
Stevens Lawrence Hart..	92
Gerald F. Bowen.....	33
Yes.....	85
*No.....	129

COUNTY COMMISSIONER	
Louis Olson.....	138
*Mary M. Norton.....	88
STATE MEASURES	
No. 1 Validates Amendments	
*Yes.....	142
No.....	76
No. 2 Election Date Change	
Yes.....	101
*No.....	127
No. 3 Lowers Legislative Age	
Yes.....	93
*No.....	134
No. 4 Repeals Emergency Succession	
*Yes.....	147
No.....	73
No. 5 Special Legislative Sessions	
*Yes.....	149
No.....	79
No. 6 Allows Bingo	
*Yes.....	147
No.....	81
No. 7 Public Campaign Funds	
Yes.....	70
*No.....	154
No. 8 Gas Tax Hike	
Yes.....	97
*No.....	128
No. 9 Nuclear Regulations	
Yes.....	118
*No.....	115
No. 10 LCDC Repeal	
Yes.....	91
*No.....	135
No. 11 Fluoride Ban	
Yes.....	102
*No.....	125
No. 12 Regional Planning Repeal	