



SOLD!—An auction held at the Simnasho longhouse to raise money for the Lincoln's Birthday Powwow provided the opportunity for auctiongoers to pick up some very nice items at reasonable prices. Connie Daniels shows donated hand-tanned moccasins to Mildren Kirk while bidding continues.

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Lincoln's Birthday Powwow Feb. 12-14

The Simnasho Lincoln's Birthday Powwow is scheduled for February 12, 13 and 14. Donations are now being accepted towards fund raising activities for prize money and expenses as well as for the raffle.

Contributions could include rummage sale items, baked goods and any items that could be sold. The powwow committee will be needing these

items for their booth reserved since January 2 at the "new" weekly Flea Market between Terrebonne and Redmond. The hours of the flea market are from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m..

Raffle items are also being accepted.

Please come on out and help support a local powwow. Feel the pride in helping with an annual event that is more popular and bigger each year.

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Simnasho powwow hostesses

Four young ladies have been selected to act as hostesses for the Lincoln's Birthday Powwow which will be held at the Simnasho Longhouse Feb. 12, 13 and 14.

The four hostesses will be; Irma Wahnetah, Becky Danzuka, Melva Tanewasha and Sarahina Scott.

Tribe donates to spring sports program

With cuts made in the Jefferson County District 509-J school operating budget, the spring sports program at Madras High School suffered severely. Baseball, tennis and golf were eliminated, leaving only track as the primary spring sport.

With the importance of athletics for young people in mind, the Buff Boosters have been working to raise money to reinstate some of the spring program. They have raised approximately \$12,000 through various activities and donations, \$1,800 of that being a tribal donation.

The Confederated Tribes responded to the 509-J district's need through the donation. Tribal Council member Mike Clements, while attending the January 11 school board meeting, made it clear that the donation was to be used for the spring athletic program in general and not as a donation to a particular sport. Administrators in the district will determine how the funds

will be dispensed.

The Buff Boosters, according to the member and BIA education specialist Marlin Reimer, "are a group of interested people in the community who support and promote athletics, the arts and music." These people have sponsored various activities in order to raise the needed money for the spring athletic program including "an evening at Kah-Nee-Ta," an alumni game and the center line hoop shot raffles at basketball games. They also encouraged donations from citizens and businesses throughout the community.

The boosters have not reached the \$20,000 mark which is the amount the spring sports program was cut to facilitate passage of the school budget. But they have raised much of it. Reimer feels that having some of the program reinstated is an achievement, although it will be a scaled-down program.

Police Chief attending school

by Pat Leno

As the Warm Springs reservation has grown into a large corporation, so have the responsibilities of being a police officer in Warm Springs. To answer the new and ever-demanding responsibilities, the Tribal Council came up with a recommendation for the police department. The department has embarked upon a policy of more and improved education for the officers.

Jeffery E. Sanders, Sr. who has been the Chief of Police for the last seven years, is one who is headed toward getting more education. His last day in his office will be January 11. He and his wife Cina will be leaving for Louisville, Kentucky where he will be entering a three-month training program in Administration at the University of Louisville.

Sgt. Ray Calica will be acting police chief in Sanders' absence.

Sanders started in 1963 with the W.S. police as a part-time policeman working as a patrolman, dispatcher and jailer. He went on to being a patrolman, sergeant, lieutenant and finally to his present position of Chief of Police. He is an enrolled Warm Springs member.

"The school was chosen because it is one of the leading schools of justice administration and compares with the FBI National Academy," according to Sanders. He reflected, "This is an opportunity for me to gain and improve the

College financial aid forms due

Students planning on attending college or vocational school during the 1982-83 school year have until February 1 to submit their Financial Aid Forms to the Warm Springs education department.

The Financial Aid Form is necessary to open the door to the various grants and loans available to students, including the Basic Education Grant, state scholarships and work-study.

The deadline for most college applications is March 1. Financial Aid Forms must be processed in Warm Springs prior to that and arrive at the college by the March 1 deadline. If a student is eligible for funds he will receive financing on a first come, first

served basis. BIA education specialist Marlin Reimer warned, "If a student misses the deadline he might miss the funds."

Warm Springs students currently enrolled in college, and receiving financial aid, total 46, with 26 students in vocational programs. These students must maintain a 12-workload and a C average to continue receiving funds through the Bureau of Indian Affairs or the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Other financial aid programs make similar demands.

If there are any questions concerning college or financial aid, Marlin Reimer is available for consultation at 553-1161, Ext. 403.

Advocate program begins

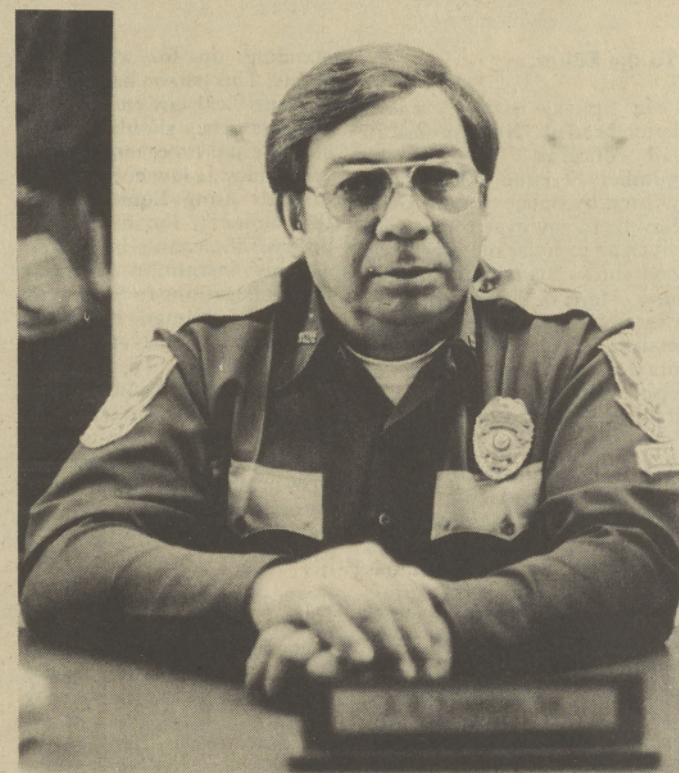
A new program has begun in Western Washington that will train tribal members of local Indian tribes how to serve as advocates in tribal courts. The program is called **Tribal Advocates Training Program** and is administered by the Northwest Intertribal Court System (NICS), a 15 member tribal consortium in La Conner, Washington.

It is aimed at reducing tribal dependence on outside professionals for the staffing and operation of tribal courts. The goal is to create a "tribal bar" of trained lay advocates who can serve the legal needs of their communities in tribal courts.

Funding is being sought to add an apprenticeship component that would allow students to obtain a community college degree in paralegal studies while working part-time in tribal courts.

"We hope to train at least 30 people from the tribes," said Joseph, "so that by the end of the year we will have ten or more tribal members who can provide skilled representation in our courts."

For further information contact Ted Maloney, NICS Training Coordinator, P.O. Box 676, La Conner, WA 98257, or call (206) 466-3163, ext. 279.



Jeff Sanders

department and it should make my job much easier." He feels the direction that Council has chosen for the department will build a better informed officer.

During the first quarter of the year 1982, the police department will be sending four officers to the Oregon State Police Academy for Officer Advanced Training and three officers to Advanced

Correctional Training. At present there are four officers attending a police training under Rudy Clements, Employee Development Director, and five are attending Emergency Medical Technical training at the Warm Springs Fire and Safety Department.

Sanders is strong in his feelings that all the training will give the Warm Springs people a better enforcement program.