

## Purple teeth teach about plaque



by IHS Hygienist  
Sandy Boers

It seems as if a lot of elementary school children have been running around with purple teeth and gums lately. If they're asked about it, most will tell you that they chewed up some purple tablets in school when "the lady from the dentist's office" came to visit. I know a lot of people must be wondering what it is we're doing over at the school, so I thought I would use this space to explain what's going on.

Last month, the teachers over at Warm Springs Elementary School invited me into their classrooms to present a series of

dental health lessons. With the full support of the Tribal Council, the school district and the principal, I was able to visit each classroom once a week for three weeks and involve the students in several dental health activities.

In the first lesson, I tried to show the students the differences between a healthy mouth and one that was not healthy. We talked about cavities and gum disease and how to recognize them. We discussed plaque and found out how plaque was responsible for cavities and gum problems.

In the second lesson, the students learned how to get rid of the plaque in their mouths. For the third, fourth, and fifth graders, this is where the purple tablets came in! Each student would chew a tablet made out of a harmless food color. The tablet would stain the plaque so that the students could see where they were missing when they brushed. I showed them the right way to brush and how to get in all of plaque's hiding pla-

ces. By the time this lesson was over, most of the children had gotten off all of the plaque that was in their mouths.

The third lesson told the students about alternatives to sugar when they snacked. We talked about the four basic food groups and how these groups make up a balanced meal.

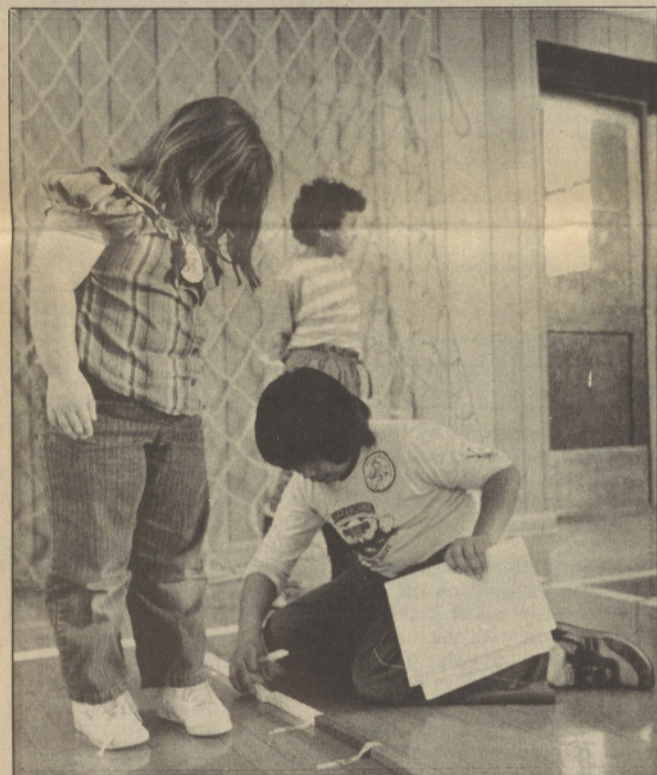
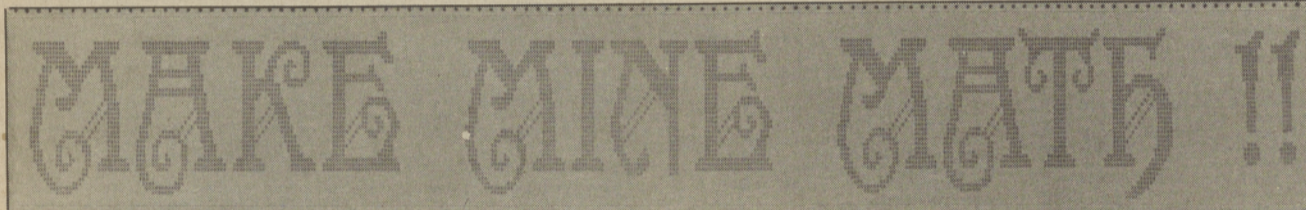
By the time I finished the last lesson, the students learned much of what they needed to know to keep their mouths healthy. Whether they like it or not, the rest is up to them. The lessons should have laid in groundwork for them to make an intelligent decision about what they want to eat and whether or not they want to take care of their teeth. They need to know that the candy bar they eat after school will contribute to cavities. Parents can nag and scold, but it's ultimately the children who are responsible for their own dental health. Parents can, however, encourage their children to make the right choice. Be supportive, and maybe our children will learn to be healthier individuals.



Washday blues

A three-wheeler, a four-wheel drive and a sure-footed horse were all at Macy's laundromat one recent snowy day, apparently waiting for their washing and drying. These three different models of transportation are getting around possible for the very brave at heart.

## Students play with math during fair



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

Fifth grader Obedt Moody measures third grader Jamie Winsor's jump in cubits during Math Fair held at Warm Springs elementary.

### Powwow, raffle results (Continued from page 3)

Warm Springs, OR., Charmaine Watts, Warm Springs, OR., Christine Johnson, Warm Springs, OR.

Boys Open Team Dance (17 years and under): 1. (traditional) Ike Johnson, Warm Springs, OR.; Merle Eagle Speaker, Goldendale, WA.; Gilbert Kalama, Warm Springs, OR.; 2. (Fancy dance) Randy George, Goldendale, WA.; Clifford George, Goldendale, WA.; Rodney LeClaire, Simnasho, OR.

3. (Sneakup dance) Jonas Miller, Warm Springs, OR.; William Spino, Warm Springs, OR.; Charles Stwyer, Warm Springs, OR.

Judges for Saturday were Jimmie Selam, Satus, Washington; Anna Clements, Warm Springs, Oregon; Ada Sooksoit, Warm Springs, Oregon and Lester Baker, Lame Deer, Montana.

Drums groups for the powwow were the Clements Drum of Warm Springs; Eagle Spirit of Satus, Washington; Indian Nation of Satus, Washington; Pine Grove Juniors of Warm Springs; Simnasho Northend of Simnasho; Treaty of 1855 of Toppenish, Washington; Tulalip Bay of Simnasho; Treaty of 1855 of Toppenish, Washington; Tulalip Bay of Tulalip, Washington and White Eagle Singers of Cortez, Colorado.

Two raffles were held during

Students at Warm Springs Elementary spent a day demonstrating the practical applications of mathematics during a Math Fair held November 21.

Using problem solving methods coupled with computational math skills fifth grade students were able to answer some proposed questions about estimating, geometry, graphs and measurements.

The fifth grade students invited other Warm Springs students to participate in the fair by submitting their conclusions for certain prepared tests.

The students were interested in finding out in which month most of the school's students were born. Each fifth grade student guessed a month. Data was collected at the fair to discover that most students were born in the month of August.

One group of students was interested in knowing how people estimated the circumference of a pumpkin. Most students, it turned out, estimate the circumference under the exact distance around the pumpkin.

Another questions was how many times do you think you can bounce a ball and jump rope in a minute. Most students

over-estimated the number.

Students tried to estimate the number of jelly beans in a jar and balloons in a box. Most students estimated too low.

Using graphs students were able to gain knowledge in plotting. Cubes and mirrors provided work in geometry.

Results from the Math Fair are used in the classroom. Students are asked questions about their results and how to use these results for computation. District math teacher Denver Sensibaugh sees teachers in lower grades using the data, also. He hopes to see more practical application of math in the classroom. Students are learning that math can be fun.

### Legal Notice

Confederated Tribes/Eva Bates  
Petitioner

vs.

Respondent

Summons

Case no(s). DO61-80

To: Eva Bates

You are hereby notified that a Petition for Custody Review has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court.

By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for 2:00 p.m., on the 30th day of December, 1985, at the Warm Springs Tribal Court. All of the facts of the case will be heard at this hearing, including evidence you wish to present.

You must appear to present your argument or the other side will automatically win. The Petitioner, N/A, may then be given all that is asked for in the Petition.

The Petitioner will be present at the hearing. If you desire to personally argue your side of the case, you may have a legal aide, spokesperson or attorney appear on your behalf at your expense.

If you have any questions, you should seek legal advice immediately.

Dated at Warm Springs, Oregon, this 27th day of November, 1985.

Lola Sohappay  
Judge, Warm Springs Tribal Court

## Talks begin on Coulee Dam

An interagency—tribal government meeting, held October 30 at Grand Coulee, Washington, initiated the renegotiation of the tri-party agreement between the Bureau of Reclamation, Bureau of Indian Affairs and the National Park Service for management and operation of Coulee Dam National Recreation Area.

The consensus of all parties was that the new agreement will be a five-party agreement with the addition of the Colville Confederated Tribes and the Spokane Tribe. The first meeting was a general information exchange among all parties. The next scheduled negotiation meeting is November 25 at Wellpinit, Washington.

## Editorial supports enterprise zones

The Arizona Republic newspaper has editorially supported legislation introduced by Representative John McCain, R-Arizona, create economic enterprise zones on Indian reservations. The editorial said: "If successful, the Indian Economic Development Act of 1985 could be an additional stimulus to cut into . . . high suicide, drug and alcohol abuse rates among Indians on isolated reservations."

It added: "A major drawback to businesses locating on reservations in the past has been sovereign tribal immunity and the inability of failed enterprises to recoup losses or seek economic redress. The legislation

addresses that crucial point by authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to approve tribal plans that waive or limit their immunity. . . Importantly, no tribal trust funds could be encumbered in judgements adverse to tribes. Critics will decry the loss in federal tax revenues from those businesses that would move onto reservations. . . But those short-term liabilities seem a small price to pay for the chance for Indian tribes to pull themselves up by their own hand with a little entrepreneurial assistance from American businesses at a time when the congressional mood is for less, not more, direct federal assistance.

## Howlak Tichum Zane "Zeke" Scott

Enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Zane Scott, 50, died November 22, 1985 at Mt. View Hospital in Madras, Oregon.

Scott was born September 21, 1935 in Zigzag, Oregon to Wallace and Myrtle (Queah-pama) Scott of Warm Springs. He was a lifelong resident of Warm Springs where he had worked as a horseshoer and skidder operator for Russell Smith Logging. During his younger years Scott rode as a jockey at many of the county fairs in the Northwest. He and his wife raced throughbreds and quarter horses in the Northwest circuit and in 1985 he was named leading trainer at the Wasco County Fair races. For many years he participated in rodeos, he roped in team, calf and wild cow milking roping events. He

was a member of the original rodeo club the Warm Springs Calf Roping Club and served two terms as the president. He attended the Simnasho Presbyterian Church and the Warm Springs Baptist Church. Scott was raised in the Washut religion. He married Wilma Miller in Vancouver, Washington on December 23, 1951.

He is survived by his wife Wilma; three sons, Joe, Francis and Avon Scott; a daughter Carmella Scott; a brother Leroy Scott; a sister Beatrice Winishut; an uncle Elmer Scott and five grandchildren all of Warm Springs.

Dressing ceremonies were held November 25 at the Agency Longhouse with Nelson Wal-lulatum officiating. Washut ceremonies followed through November 27. Burial was at the Simnasho Cemetery on November 27.

## Proposed cultural center would preserve Indian artifacts

Members of the Tulalip Tribe in Washington are talking seriously these days about building a cultural center to preserve their many artifacts. Teresa Pablo, who was appointed earlier this year to coordinate the tribe's museum project said if something isn't done soon to properly store these artifacts, they will be destroyed forever.

Pablo, a graduate of the Institute of American Indian Arts, said the proposal to build a cultural center has been around for twenty years. She said she believes at some point the tribal

council will vote to finance at least part of the project. Private sources, such as the Ford Foundation, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Burlington Northern, Inc. are also being considered, said Pablo.

If the center is funded, Pablo hopes to include in it an art gallery, a community theater, a room for tribal elders, a cafe with a view of the bay or river, a smoke house and even facilities for a tribal canoe, sailing and swim teams. Meanwhile, many treasures lie in homes and sheds and are stored haphazardly in closets and storage rooms, said Pablo.

## Church Services

Blessed Kateri Tekakwitha

Warm Springs  
Reverend Leo F. Weckerle  
Confession prior to Mass  
Sunday Mass begins at 8:30 a.m.

Warm Springs Presbyterian Church

James P. McGugin, Interim Pastor

Tel: 553-1237

Sunday Worship and Church School 10:00 a.m.  
(Lord's Supper—First Sunday)

Warm Springs Full Gospel Church

Orin Johnson, Pastor  
Orin School—10:00 a.m.  
Worship Services—11:00 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Service—7:30 p.m.  
Bible Study—Wednesday—7:30 p.m.

Reorganized Church of

Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints

Elder, Clint Jacks  
Tel: 475-6616

Worship—10:00 a.m.

Warm Springs Baptist Church

Allen Elston, Pastor

Tel: 553-1267

Sunday School—10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship—10:00 a.m.

Bible Study: Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.