



DMJ Automotive staff is ready to serve the public at the former Tribal Garage. Shown are (back row, left to right) Jefferson, Kersey, Johnson, Johnson and Strong. In front row are LeClair, Morris and LePage.

DMJ Automotive has parts aplenty

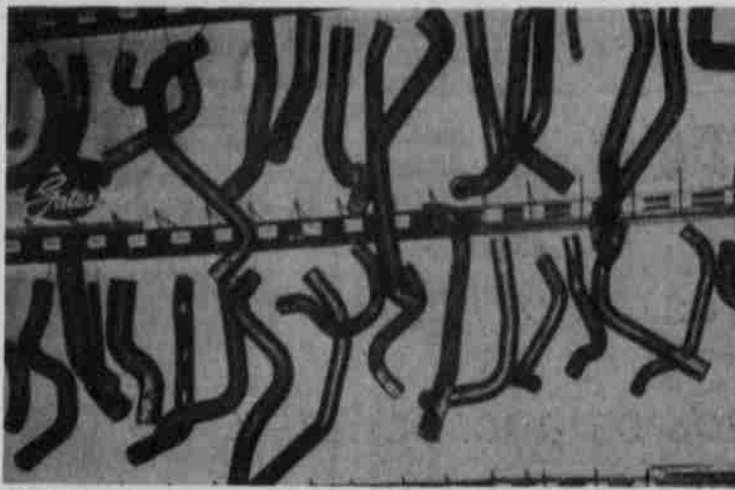
"Tribal Garage!" Oops, well what used to be the Tribal Garage is now called "DMJ Automotive," a private enterprise now operated by Delford and Marita Johnson.

Under new management, the shop specializes in auto repairs, full auto service, tune-ups as well as selling gas and oil. But what's so unique about it is they are stocked with all kinds of auto parts and accessories right from a small bolt to fan belts, radiator hoses and many, many other auto parts right on hand. It never hurts to ask if they might have a heater hose for a van or a spark plug for a Nissan. Chances are they just might have what you need for your minor car repairs. At the present time, shop hours are the same as when it was under tribal operation, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Chevron gas station along Highway 26 is also under DMJ management and is open seven days a week selling gas and oil to travelers. DMJ also offers towing service and there are four mechanics on hand to assist with car trouble.

Warranties previously done at the Tribal Garage will not be accepted or honored after June 30, 1990.

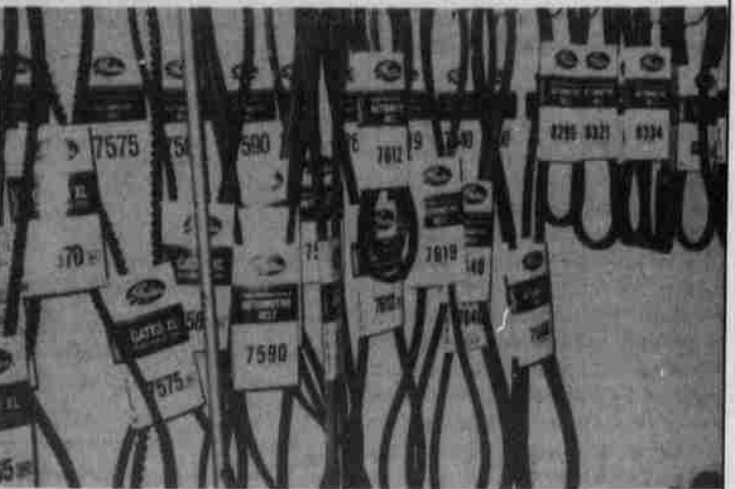
Employed by DMJ Automotive are parts man Clarence Jefferson, III; mechanics Ron Kersey, Tom LeClair, Tom Morris and John LePage, gas attendants Doreen Johnson and Rodney Strong, Marita and Delford Johnson as operators and Kathleen Foltz, book-keeper.



Hoses



Parts



Belts

Classes plant seeds from outer space

Students at Madras Jr. High are planting gardens to experiment with tomato seeds from space.

During the spring semester, seventh and eighth grade students are growing and monitoring space-exposed seeds, searching for differences caused by long-term exposure to cosmic radiation. Results gathered by the students will be forwarded to NASA by June 15 for a final report.

For nearly six years the seeds were exposed to the harsh environment of space, subjected to cosmic radiation, temperature extremes, weightlessness, and the vacuum of space. Students will be looking for possible mutations to the tomato plant, such as changes in fruit size and color, growth rate, and leaf, stem, and stalk shapes and sizes. The pink grapefruit is a mutation resulting from irradiating the white grapefruit seed.

The Space Exposed Experiment Developed for Students (SEEDS) was one of 57 experiments housed on the recently recovered 11-ton Long Duration Exposure Facility satellite. After a nearly six-year voyage in space, the 12.5 million tomato seeds were rescued by the crew of the Space Shuttle Columbia on January 12, 1990.

SEEDS is a cooperative project between NASA and Park Seed Company, Greenwood, S.C. offering to students a one-of-a-kind, hands-on experiment to study the effects of long-term space exposure on living tissue. SEEDS has the potential to involve four million

students and 40,000 educators. In March, NASA distributed 180,000 SEEDS kits containing space-exposed seeds and an equal number of Earth-based seeds to teachers from the upper elementary school to the university level for experiments and study.



Former Warm Springs chief of police Raymond Calica recently received a plaque from the International Police Management Association. Selection for the award was based on merit, excellence and nomination. Calica does not know who nominated him for the award.

Health appraisal printouts ready

If you filled out a "Health Risk Appraisal" questionnaire during the Employee Fitness Day Health Fair held at the Community Center on Wednesday, May 16 and you have not received your printout, please contact Eva's office (ext. 3205). She has numbers but no names and has no way of tuning to whom the printout belongs unless you call and give her your "secret number."

Simnasho school dedicated in 1954

Madras, Sept. 14, 1954—Dedication of the new Simnasho grade school, built at an approximate cost of \$125,000, was held with colorful ceremony Monday. The school was named for Oregon Senator Guy Cordon, who was present for the program.

A crowd of approximately 100, including Indian Affairs dignitaries, representatives from Madras, Warm Springs Indian Reservation officials, and school children from the new school and the Warm Springs Boarding School, watched T. Leland Brown, The Dalles, Indian Tribal Council attorney, name the school in honor of the senator who pushed the project in Congress.

The \$125,000 cost provided the two-classroom school, plus separate teacher's quarters, and cost of landscaping. The building contains a recreation room, kitchen and cafeteria.

Present enrollment at the school is about 50, with a few more expected, according to J.W. Elliott, superintendent of the Warm Springs Indian agency.

The school will take students through the eighth grade. The former school which accommodated reservation children for many years, served children only through the fourth grade. Those in higher grades went to school at the agency.

A power line is being constructed to the school which is located 23 miles north of the Indian agency, and is expected to supply power in

about two weeks.

Julian Smith, reservation school principal; Charles Jackson, chairman of the Warm Springs Indian reservation tribal council; Johnnie Simtustus, Warm Springs tribal chief; Joe McCorkle, Wasco chief; and Raymond Johnson, Paiute chief, were among Indian officials attending.

Howard Turner, secretary of the Madras-Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce; Don C. Foster, area director of Indian affairs; Martin N.B. Hold, assistant area Indian affairs director; Rex Punam, state superintendent of public instruction; and A. Harvey Wright, state supervisor of Indian education, were also on the program.

Society sets June purchase

The June Middle Oregon Indian Historical Society Artifact purchase has been scheduled. Forms can be picked up at the MOIHS museum office and must be completed and returned along with artifact to the museum office by June 8, 1990.

Only artifacts listed below will be accepted for appraisal. Limited to one object/artifact per applicant/Tribal Member family household. Artifact must be old, antique with 50 years of family history, in good/excellent shape.

1. Historical photographs/documents with 50 years of family history.
2. Buckskin shirts old with 50 years of family history, Indian tanned.
3. Wampum old with 50 years of family history.
4. Recordings old songs from The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.
5. Pendleton Vest old with 50 years of family history.
6. Pendleton Shawl or Blanket old with 50 years of family history.
7. One artifact submitted by Tribal Member who has not submitted object for purchase before. Artifact must be antique, old with 50 years of family history.

If you have any questions, contact the MOIHS Museum staff: Liz Cross, Beulah Calica or Mico Chase at 2148 Kota Street or 553-3331/3338/3386.

Spring cleaning uncovers Blackhole

The ominous doorway loomed on the edge of the hall like a Blackhole with windows and a doorknob. I could feel the theme music of "Jaws" throbbing in my head. Fear, anger and anxiety raged within me.

This is not the beginning of a mystery but the beginning of spring cleaning—in particular the spring cleaning of my 12-year-old daughter's bedroom.

Standing in the doorway, I wondered how her room could have gotten to its present state. As I made my way through the mess, reality struck—she was her mother's daughter, plagued with the family collection curse. She collected everything and never threw

anything away. That fact was proven true as her waste basket stood half full and hadn't been emptied in, shall I say, a very long time.

Clothes cluttered the bed and floor. I couldn't tell the clean clothes from the ones that needed washing, nor the ones too small from the ones that fit. Dresser drawers spewed clothes that hadn't been worn in months. In the closet hung items long ago handed down by her older sister (also cursed). My youngest confessed to me years ago that she was not one to wear "other people's clothes."

The area under her bed proved to be very interesting. Single socks, their mates' whereabouts unknown, lay limply. Pens, dull pencils, brok-

en crayons, money and torn and crumpled school papers saved from the fourth grade, awaited the broom. Of course, among all these useless things were even more useless balls of lint and dust.

Continued on page 8

Jim chosen as chairman of Goodwill Trek event

If you have watched TBS television at all during the last 18 months, you couldn't help but catch the advertising for the 1990 Goodwill Games. The advertising promises world class athletic competition among 1,500 athletes representing over 50 countries as well as musicians, singers, dancers and artisans.

Joining in the international festival will be tribal organization from throughout the United States and Alaska. Goodwill Games producers, the Seattle Organizing Committee (SOC), appointed the American Indian Goodwill Commission and the Native American Advisory Council. The Commission will serve as an advisory group to the SOC and consists of individuals representing numerous tribes and Alaskan villages.

In October, Tribal Council appointed Nathan '8-Ball' Jim as their liaison to the Goodwill Games. He is a member of the Advisory Council as well. Since October, Jim has been named chairman of the Goodwill Trek, a 1,000-mile relay journey that will circle the Northwest, beginning in Spokane, Washington. Runners and bicyclists will carry with them a "talking stick" representative of the unity created by the two-week event.

The wooden stick, which is about five feet in length and topped with a carving of an eagle and a bear representative of the U.S. and the

Soviet Union, will contain messages from the White House and the Kremlin. It has been designed so that a number of carved sleeves or bracelets can be placed on the staff. The bracelets, carrying messages and the history of numerous tribes, will be gathered during ceremonies in various cities and towns along the trek's route.

According to Jim, the talking stick is expected to cross the Bering Strait July 4. The actual trek will begin July 13 in Spokane. The relay will then take runners to the Tri-Cities area, The Dalles, Madras, Bend, Eugene, Corvallis, Salem, Portland, Vancouver, Longview, Centralia, Olympia, Tacoma and Seattle. The arrival of the talking stick at Huskie Stadium in Seattle will mark the beginning of the games on July 21.

As many as 150 runners and bicyclists are expected to participate in the High school student athletes represented by the Washington Interscholastic Activities Association and Oregon School Activities Association will be key participants in the trek. To participate, hopeful runners/bicyclists must submit applications. Those applications are available at any U.S. Bank in Oregon or Washington. Deadline for application submission is nearing, and hopefuls are encouraged to apply as soon as possible.



Nathan Jim, left, and Daniel Doyle of U.S. Bank, shown with the talking stick that will be carried throughout the Northwest on the Goodwill Trek. The trek is co-sponsored by U.S. Bank and Alaska Airlines.

Spilyay Tymoo

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