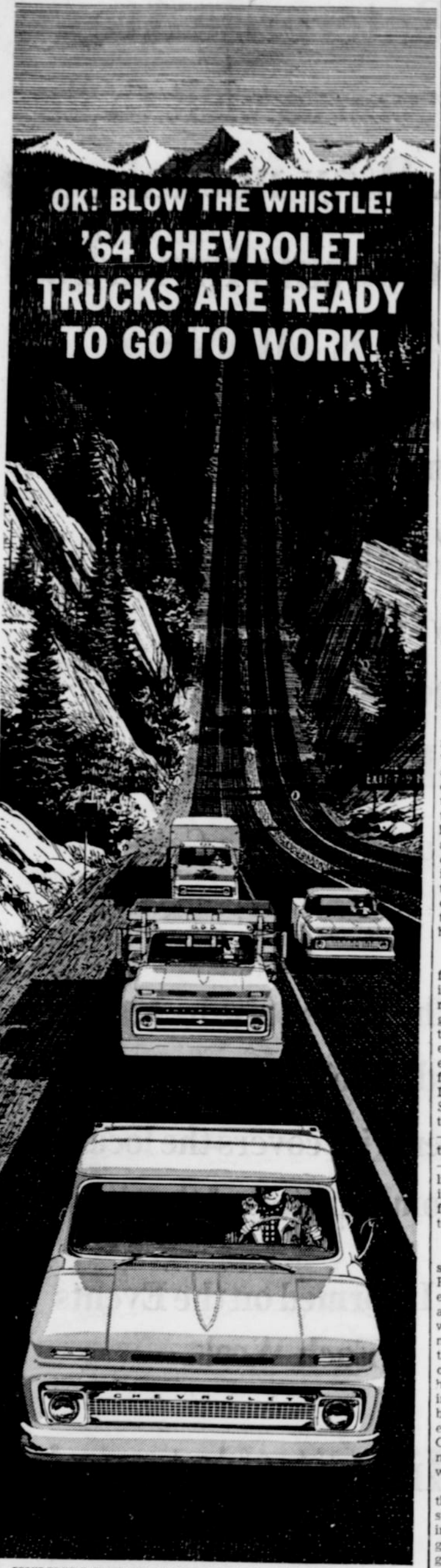


LADIES and GIRLS  
**BLOUSES**  
Fall and Winter  
**Priced at \$1.89 to \$3.98**  
**Ada's Needle Shop**  
Phone 897-2141 227 S. W. Broadway Mill City



FRONT TO REAR: Flintville pickup, 60 Series stake, chamois-cab with utility body, 780 1/2 cab model.

A new '64 Chevrolet is a lot more truck than your money bought the last time. Bodies, cabs, engines, frames, suspensions—all have been improved to give you more value for practically the same investment. Let us bring one over to show you why Chevrolet's the truck to put your money on.



Telephone your Chevrolet dealer about any type of truck

**Gene Teague Chevrolet**  
1st and Holister Stayton Ph. 769-2126

**Up and Down  
The Avenue**  
By Don Moffatt

Here we are at that time of year when all clubs and social activities start again, and at times, I wish it could be summer, or vacation time, for another month or two. Always one of the first chores for the Lions club members is the annual calendar sales drive. It is necessary though, if the club wishes to continue the program of sight conservation. Each year several young people have eye glasses who wouldn't have them if it were not for the effort put forth by the club members, and when I look at it in that light, I guess it is well worth the time spent.

And with fall the tv starts its grind of new programs, thank the powers that be, as it seemed everytime I turned on the one-eyed monster it was the same old crud we'd seen last winter.

One thing that still sort of gags me is the commercials. These detergents. The man comes home and here is the little woman all gushy and gooey over some cockeyed soap she's used in the automatic. Oh, yes—she bought some new dishwashing soap that is just dreamy or so she states as she puns and pants, real sexy you know, or else she just ran the 40. So she suckers the old boy into helping her with the dishwashing, window cleaning, and floor cleaning and waxing with all the new "easy" products, and they hilariously continue through the bit, ho, ho, ho, and ha, ha, ha—big joke—and only stop their gaiety long enough for their sinuses to drain, after sniffing something up their noses, and then to the free breathing and "happy daze" again. What a bunch of drivel.

Then the commercial where the "breadwinner" comes home from a hard day at the office, and his pert little woman says, "hurry and get ready for dinner, and PTA tonight." This is where the old boy flips his wig and says I just got home—the egg really hits the fan—so he runs for the bathroom and takes a pill, and comes out all happy and gay, kisses his wife and the kids and everything is coming up roses. Most likely in real life, if he acted like that he's got popped in the chops with a wet dish rag, and told where to go. It could only happen on a tv commercial.

Have to go back to the state fair for this last bit of human interest. We took in the horse races on the last day—Alta figured if we didn't go before then, we'd have enough money left to pay the oil bill. Sure enough, I saw a slick looking filly—four legged I mean—so I hobbled down and bet my \$2. So the horses started around the track, clipity, clipity, clip—in a good fast start. But something went wrong with my nag—she was going clop, clop, clop, like an old plow horse—coming in last. Oh, well, Alta hit a few, so all in all we didn't have to go into bankruptcy.

Then I saw something that should have interested Shields ReMine. I saw a gal who had evidently been sitting too close and too long at the table—she was really stacked—like hay I mean. She was barreling down through the crowd like a D9 cat. All Shields would have had to do was put a big blade in front of her. He could have built all the access roads needed to log all the trees in the Canyon. Oh, well, I guess we need all kinds of people—and we have them.

Now that fall is just around the corner—and us with so little summer—the rains are starting intermittently already. One good thing though, maybe we'll get through the season without a major forest fire. Let's hope so.

**Too Late to Classify**  
WANTED—Part-time job 9 to 2, any day except Sundays. Any type work considered. Phone 897-2217. 38p

**Automotive & Industrial Maintenance**  
Welding, Diesel Engine Service  
Shop or Field  
Deleo Batteries  
Factory Equipment Ignition Parts  
Dealer for Airco Welding Products

**Hoover's Repair**  
Jim and Veryl Hoover  
Ph. 897-2911 Mill City

**Salem Scene**  
by Robert L. Dervede

**Interim Committee Studies**

**State Sales Tax Issue**  
The possibility of a sales tax in Oregon looms today as a result of a Legislative Taxation Interim Committee decision Sept. 6th to study and prepare a sales tax bill for the next legislative session.

Even opponents of sales tax gave the idea a firm pat on the back, agreeing the committee should prepare a "good bill" for the 1965 session.

It appeared the committee might have been influenced by prospects that voters may defeat the \$60 billion tax increase at the Oct. 15th special election.

Although some members gave conditional support, it was evident that a new source of revenue would be needed should the income tax boost be defeated.

Sen. Robert Elstrom, R-Salem, said he would support a sales tax only if it was used to "reduce property taxes." Rep. Sidney Bazett, R-Grants Pass, said a sales tax should be used for "education and property tax relief." Bazett continued, "if you do those things the people will pass a sales tax. And it would bring new industry into the state."

The House blocked Senate efforts at the recent session to place a sales tax on the ballot. Such a measure would be referred to the people.

At the same meeting, State Tax Commissioner Waldo Carlson gave interesting testimony to the State's tax base. Using 1960 figures, he said 55.7 percent of Oregon land is under public ownership, 85 percent of which is owned by the Federal government. Federal assets in Oregon amount to \$3.4 billion.

Carlson suggested that the total true cash value in Oregon is 19 billion with only 11 billion subject to taxes. Typical exempt properties, other than Federal and State, are charitable, fraternal, church and private college real and personal property, as well as personal property in homes, automobiles, etc.

Real property exemption for the aged amounts to approximately \$170 million this year. This came about through passage of S. B. 97 at the 1963 Legislature.

On Aug. 28, the Technological Employment Committee (automation) met to review what has been done to restrain displaced or unskilled employees.

Ray Ziegler, director of senior workers, Bureau of Labor, testified that the bureau has given "Group Counseling" to unskilled employees to help them help themselves find jobs.

Commissioner Dave Cameron, Department of Employment, indicated his department has counseled individually with the unemployed and plans to start group counseling shortly.

Cameron said it is the semi-skilled and unskilled who are unemployed. "Our problem," he declared, "is to up-grade their ability."

"Oregon citizens expect a higher standard of education," said Dr. Leon Miner, head of the Department of Education. He said a greater percentage of Oregonians have more education than the majority of other states.

Stating that more emphasis should be placed on "job training," Miner said Oregon is the only western state not having a vocational training school in its metropolitan center.

Andrew Juros, head of the Welfare department, reported a recent study on aid to dependent children of unemployed parents in Oregon which showed that 60 percent did not have a fifth grade education. National average is 42 percent. On the other hand, only nine percent had a high school or better education compared to 20 percent national average.

Evidence of this nature would indicate that Oregon has fewer "more educated" on welfare than the national average.

S. H. Mallicoat, director of Department of Planning and Development, said there are a number of other factors affecting employment which are not technological changes. "They include," he said, "changes in demand for products, business

**Public Notices**  
ANNOUNCEMENT OF CALL FOR BIDS  
Pursuant to the action of the Board of Directors, School District No. 129J, Linn County, Oregon, taken at the regular meeting of said board September 12, 1963, sealed bids will be received at the Santiam High School office, Mill City, Oregon until 8 p. m. October 10, 1963, for fuel for district vehicles. Details may be obtained from William E. Lewellen, superintendent of schools, Mill City, Oregon.

mergers, relocation of industry and the depletion of natural resources."

Mallicoat also noted that Oregon is losing employment in three major industry groups—agriculture, logging and sawmills and transportation. Most of these jobs, he said, "are in the unskilled field."

Mallicoat noted his department does not attempt to develop industry in Oregon which requires a high proportion of unskilled workers. "Rather, he emphasized, "we prefer to attract new industries and promote a climate for growth of existing industries that will employ professional and technically trained workers, since this will help bring a higher per capita income."

**DETROIT IDANHA**

**Mrs. Arnold Malone**  
Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Geston were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wismen, of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Geston spent the weekend in Cottage Grove visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs and family.

Sunday dinner guests at the Harry Spencer home in Idanha were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman have moved to Salem.

Cecil Johnson has a broken finger and will be unable to play football for awhile. It was broken during practice.

Weekend visitors at the Dave White home in Detroit were Dave's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White of Prospect.

Mrs. Ann Stevens of Detroit is home after spending some time in Salem Memorial hospital.

Sunday visitors at the Fred Miller home in Idanha were Mrs. Kate Eberly and her grandson, Dennis Eberly from Banks.

Detroit High School Football team will travel to OSD Friday to play a game at 3 p. m. Detroit lost their first game of the season to Falls City last Friday 26-0.

Nancy Storey is in Salem Memorial hospital with a strep throat.

The Cascade Canyon club did not meet this month. They will hold their first meeting October 9.

Visiting last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Muise of Detroit were their former neighbors from OceanSide, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Don Langwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reinke have rented the house next to Harold Champions on Clester avenue. Mrs. Reinke teaches second grade at Detroit school and Mr. Reinke works for the Forest Service.

Francis Dummer and Bob Litton went to Albany Thursday night to a dinner meeting with the other superintendents and coaches of the newly formed Casco League.

Mr. and Mrs. John Estey were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ellis at Scio.

Mr. and Mrs. John Estey had a birthday dinner for John Estey and Lucille Brown Friday evening. Guests were Donna and Linda Brown, Pearl Giebler and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown and Mr. and Mrs. John Estey.

**Steve (Shorty) Hoynek Passed Away Thursday**  
Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 at Weddle Chapel in Stayton for Steve (Shorty) Hoynek, 79, a resident of this area since 1912, who died Thursday night at the Marian Nursing home.

Interment will be at Fairview cemetery.

He lived in a small house near Mr. and Mrs. Ingle Johnson who helped care for him until he became too ill for them to care for and he was taken to the Marian Home about four months ago.

Hoynek was born in Russia and came to this country in 1908. He was first employed in coal mines in New York and later at a Portland hospital.

After moving to the Santiam Canyon he followed the logging industry. He became a citizen of the United States in 1922.

**Dew Drop In Cafe To Open Sept. 25**  
Mrs. Mike Cherry and her son-in-law, Homer Williamston have leased the Dew Drop In from Mrs. Athol Savage, and have set the opening date for September 25.  
Mrs. Cherry said they plan on featuring specialty foods.

**NROTC Scholarship Available**

Applications are now available for the Navy's eighteenth annual NROTC qualification test, according to Burton Boroughs, counselor at Santiam High School. The nationwide examination will be given December 14, 1963, and all eligible male high school seniors and graduates may apply.

On the basis of this test, personal interviews, physical examinations, and other factors, Burton Boroughs explained, over 2000 young men will be given college educations as midshipmen in NROTC units in 52 well-known colleges and universities throughout the country.

Registrations for the test will close November 22. Informational bulletins and applications are available from Mr. Boroughs or the nearest U. S. Navy Recruiting Station.

A successful applicant receives financial aid for four years of college. This includes tuition, books, uniforms, miscellaneous expenses, and a \$50.00 per month retainer fee.

After successfully completing college degree requirements and naval science training, NROTC midshipmen become commissioned officers in the U. S. Navy or Marine Corps.

During their training, Regular NROTC midshipmen enjoy three summer cruises with various naval units, including visits to foreign ports. These cruises help them learn more about the variety of interesting and challenging opportunities available to them as naval officers.

Male citizens of the United States who will be over 17 but not yet 21 on June 30, 1964, and who are now high school seniors or graduates, are eligible to apply for the December 14, 1963, NROTC qualifying test. Those who attain qualifying scores will be interviewed and given physical examinations next February.

**Jayvees Lose Game To Stayton 35-8**  
Santiam's JV Wolverines lost a football game to the Eagle JV's at Stayton Monday night, 35-8.

Stayton ran all over the Wolverines in the first half scoring four of their five TD's, with all four conversion attempts good. Santiam never stopped going backwards during the first half, but they gave Dan Rue a chance to get off some good punts of up to 50 yards.

The Wolverines came back in the second half and played a little football. Quarterback Brent Wakek moved his team 50 yards downfield to score, with a 20-yard pass and run to Dan Rue, making the tally, 8-6, but the first half more which Santiam pushed the

Eagles down field and Frank Tuers upset their quarterback in the end zone for a safety. A later interception by Dan Rue carried the ball 40 yards, to the Eagle's 20, but the Eagle intercepted one of Santiam's passes inside the 10. With Stayton's single last-half tally, Santiam led that period by 8-6, but the first half more than accounted for that.

**Cherry's Cafe**  
(Formerly Dew Drop In)  
1 1/2 Miles East Mill City, Highway 22  
**Opening September 25th**  
Under New Management  
HOURS: 6 A. M. TO 9 P. M.  
J. Cherry Mgrs. H. Williamston

**Visitors at Detroit Dam Show Increase**

More people than live in Oregon have been visitors at Army Engineer dam projects in the Portland District during the first eight months of 1963.

Projects engineers reported that a total of 1,329,000 persons were checked into their projects during that period. That was more than the 1,816,000 people most recently estimated as residents.

Bonneville Dam, the pioneer army engineer project in this state, was still the greatest drawing card, attracting 539,988 persons to the end of August, said Walter A. Mackie, former project engineer at Detroit dam. They came in 163,453 vehicles.

During August, Bonneville had 157,676 visitors, which was a drop from the 175,900 checked in last year. All were rated as sightseers, although 11,161 persons fished. Lock tenders clocked 148 boats in the lock.

Detroit Dam drew 347,031 persons to the end of August, and 131,429 came last month a big gain over July, Donald A. Westrick, project engineer, said 53,019 boaters, 55,830 campers, 43,434 sightseers, 41,871 anglers, 22,455 swimmers, 21,858 water skiers, and 17,641 picnickers were estimated. They represented 22 foreign nations.

Fern Ridge reservoir near Eugene ranked third for the season with 308,964 visitors.

The Dalles Dam, on the Columbia River, drew 263,053 visitors who came in 69,962 vehicles.

Lookout Point and Dexter Dams in the upper Willamette Valley ranked fifth with 225,793 visitors during the first eight months.

Three other Willamette Valley projects listed were Cottage Grove reservoir, with 100,240 visitors; Dorena reservoir, 99,221 and Hills Creek, 44,684.

**Rainbow Girls Attend Salem Installation**

Order of Rainbow For Girls No. 60 of Mill City attended a Rainbow installation in Salem Sunday and had dinner later in the day.

The girls also plan on attending Church at Idanha Sunday, September 22 in a group.

Those making the Sunday trip were Billie Malone, Sara Smith, Janee Belveal, Marilee Teller, Juanita Morgan and Lynda Parker. Taking the girls were Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Belveal and Mrs. Laurell Johnson.

**Cherry's Cafe**  
(Formerly Dew Drop In)  
1 1/2 Miles East Mill City, Highway 22  
**Opening September 25th**  
Under New Management  
HOURS: 6 A. M. TO 9 P. M.  
J. Cherry Mgrs. H. Williamston

**GOING TO BUILD OR REPAIR? ... SEE US!**

When it comes to building supplies, we can meet all your needs "from the ground up!" Everything from foundation masonry to roofing at thrifty prices. Everything delivered right to your job right on time!

**Kelly Lumber Sales**  
Open Saturday  
Ph. 897-2610 Mill City, Oregon