

# AROUND

with Justine Weatherford

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## Nazarene Church to present prayer movie

"The Power of Prayer," a film featuring the thoughts of several noted Christian spokesmen on the subject, will be shown Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Heppner Church of the Nazarene.

The film will also examine the role that Jewish history and tradition plays in Christian prayer practice. Pastor James King invites the public to attend the local screening of the film.



## They Face The Worst Dental Care In The U.S.

### RIGHT HERE IN OREGON.

That's why it's so important to vote NO on 5. Ballot Measure 5 would allow so-called "denturists" and their untrained assistants to perform dental work inside a patient's mouth. Without the supervision of a dentist. Without adequate training to recognize oral cancer, cysts and other gum diseases. Without even a high school education.

And Measure 5 would specifically prevent the State from raising these standards. Ever. Ask your family doctor. Ask your family dentist. Don't give Oregon the worst dental health standards in the U.S.



**VOTE NO 5**  
NO ON 5 COMMITTEE  
815 N.E. DAVIS  
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So you survived Halloween and now realize we are into November with Thanksgiving holidays just three weeks ahead and Yule only seven weeks away. Wow!

Do you realize that although November is our eleventh month its name comes from novem, the Latin word for nine? In the Roman calendar it was the ninth month. After the Romans added July in honor of Julius Caesar and August honoring Augustus Caesar, they offered to name the eleventh month for Tiberius Caesar. He modestly refused, saying "What will you do if you have thirteen emperors?" So the eleventh month held with its name meaning nine.

In the U.S., Election Day falls on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November—and we are now hearing and reading plenty about candidates and measures from which we have the privilege of choosing next Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Surely by now you have carefully studied your Oregon Voters' Pamphlet. You have noted that the first 73 pages deal with ballot measures and that from page 75 on information is offered about partisan candidates. I found the page between these sections, page 74, most interesting. Whether it is good publicity or poor, I am not sure, but right there is a paragraph about voters in Morrow County. It reads thus:

"In Morrow County on June 27, 1978, only 1,026 of 3,361 registered voters went to the polls to vote on a General Fund budget levy outside the 6 per cent limitation. The levy was defeated because the vote ended in a tie—513 Yes to 513 No. ONE VOTE CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!"

Personally, I am generally proud of this county but feel that having less than one-third of its registered voters cast votes is shameful. I also hope more voters are registered now.

By now I imagine most of you are acquainted with the two charming and helpful young, female Gingers in the Heppner Coast-to-Coast Store. I understand that the owners, the Sargents, were so pleased with Ginger Keithley that they looked for another Ginger and hired Ginger Bowman (which could be a real loss to our county school system) but makes a double plus for that store.

I've just written about the fast approaching holidays. Another imminent event needs a place in your minds and on your calendars. On the first Saturday in December, the Saturday after Thanksgiving, Dec. 2, the AAUW will hold its annual Artifactory at St. Patrick's Hall. This event takes lots of preliminary effort. You can really help with one facet—the used book sale. Kathy Hazen, chairman of that department, has arranged for book collection boxes in each of the four Heppner service stations where it is hoped you will leave books that you are through reading. Jerry's Mobil, the Chevron, Cal's Arco and the Union stations have boxes for books and are cooperating with AAUW in this phase of preparation for the Artifactory.

Maybe you, too, are following the Heppner football team as it progresses so successfully this fall. I happen to be most interested in the coming and final game tomorrow night when Heppner meets the Condon Blue Devils and a pretty nifty yardage gainer named Marion Weatherford. I intend to be in the stands and will have a split loyalty to contend with. I am going to cheer for Heppner and for Marion Weatherford.

Since Thursday when Marian Brosnan and I began a long-weekend of family visiting and of looking around Washington State, I have done lots of sitting. I added about 1200 miles on the Chev's speedometer, saw my first two soccer games and ate too much. Marian and I drove from Butter Creek to Cheney with several interesting stops like the one at the wine-tasting room just north of Pasco that first

day. After a night with my daughter Ann Chenhall and family near Cheney we headed west on Friday morning.

This was the first cross-Washington trip for both of us, and we were very interested in the changing terrain from the wheat country around Ritzville, through Moses Lake and Ellensburg across Snoqualmie Pass and down into Tacoma's south area where Marian spent two nights with her brother Lester Good and family at Spanaway.

I went further west for two nights with my son Ross Haberlach and his children and with Karla and Rick Weaver at Port Orchard and Bremerton. On Saturday I watched my granddaughter Anita and other third-grade girls and boys play a soccer match and also saw her fifth-grade brother Scott play soccer with an all-boy team. Anita plays various positions, but Scott is a regular left halfback (I have lots to learn about soccer which involves a tremendous number of kids in the Sea tie area.)

On Sunday morning the clouds parted and I got a great view of the magnificent Olympic Mountains so beautifully whitened with new snow before I left Port Orchard to pick up Marian.

My son had carefully briefed me about which freeway exit would be best to take to Spanaway—and I took it—but I went in the wrong direction, going miles to the west instead of turning east. After some good directions from a filling station fellow I got back on I-5 and made it to the Good home over half-hour later than I planned.

Then Marian and I started south and I opted for a state highway instead of I-5 to Centralia. This was great fun, and we saw some unusual sights like the quaint little towns of Roy, Yelm, Tenino and Bucoda, but I made another wrong turn when we were almost to Centralia and got us to the huge coal-fired, steam-spewing, generator that I guess is comparable to what we are going to have at our Carty Reservoir. Very interesting, but time and gasoline consuming.

We finally backtracked and with the help of a yellow fire-engine (another first) got onto I-5 South. I had felt happy about having an extra hour on Sunday, but managed to more than blow it with my wrong turns.

Nevertheless, after a fine Sunday dinner at Woodland's Oak Tree, and a thought of telephoning the Robert Klaus family, we sped along to Portland and a stop at my brother's home where I chatted and Marian telephoned her daughter Joann and family. Then after only two more stops—but no more wrong turns—we got home right at 9 p.m. and Jerry Brosnan was waiting to transfer the fine collection of goodies that Marian had gathered from my wagon into his car, and off they rolled toward Butter Creek.

Recalling the sudden freeze we had here before Thanksgiving last year, I had determined to try to make this cross-Washington jaunt while good weather still prevailed. It was most successful and Marian is a fine and generous traveling companion.

I had really planned on taking pup Tip with us—but at the last moment decided to accept Helen Currin's magnanimous offer to keep him with her on the ranch. Maybe next time—whenever or wherever that may be—I will try to take Tip along, but I surely appreciated being free of worrying about him for four days. I think he probably appreciated being in a different environment and having a change of company, too.

## Chuck Bennett has seen enough bad politicians to know what a good one should be.

For six years Chuck Bennett covered city, county and state politics in the Salem area as a reporter for a daily newspaper.

Some politicians didn't like the questions Chuck Bennett asked, but Chuck Bennett thought the people should know. We don't have to worry about Chuck Bennett as a state representative listening to us or giving us answers.

He's the one who asked the questions first.

# CHUCK BENNETT

DEMOCRAT FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 55



Paid Advtsm't. Morrow County Neighbors For Chuck Bennett, Dist. 55 Rep., Mike Sweeney, Chrm.

## Measure 9: An Anti-Nuclear Measure in Disguise

But it impedes all types of energy development

"THE HIDDEN PURPOSE OF THIS MEASURE IS TO MAKE MORE COSTLY THE CONSTRUCTION OF NEW NUCLEAR PLANTS, HENCE STOPPING THEM AND OTHER POWER-PRODUCING PROJECTS IN THEIR TRACKS." (Oregonian, Oct. 9)

Promoters of Measure 9 concede that this is true. They also admit that it would make financing more expensive and pump up the cost of power plants of all types. (It would impede construction of solar, geothermal, coal, wind—any new power source.) It would also affect telephone and natural gas construction.

Who would pay these added costs?

You, the consumer, of course.

A similar bill passed in 1976 cost Missouri electric customers \$866 million in added construction costs! Measure 9 is a copy of the Missouri bill.

Why should you pay extra millions for another tricky anti-nuclear crusade?

Measure 9 hurts everybody's pocketbook.

## Vote Measure 9-NO! Defeat the anti-nuclear measure

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