

Around About By Justine Weatherford

Last week's column said that the senior citizens who traveled to Rajneeshpuram paid \$2 for their tour around the ranch; however, I did not include the shared cash each traveler contributed for the roundtrip on the senior bus driven by Dot Halvorsen. When the cost of that ride was totaled, each rider donated \$5—thus the total cost from Ione and Lexington plus the guided tour around the Big Muddy Ranch came to \$7, not just \$2. Sorry I muddled that matter. Hope it is cleared up now, thanks to help from Dot H.

Now Heppner High's 1982 Homecoming in history, I missed the big show because I was still returning from my very long but pleasant week of visiting and waiting for a baby's arrival at Port Orchard, Wash. I understand that the parade was "the best in years" and that the game was exciting. I surely was glad to learn that Heppner outscored Lyle.

My dear stepdaughter, Karla, had everyone most anxious by October 1, but for some reason her son didn't make his entrance into the world until October 16 and that long wait was hard on her and all of those who love her. However, all went well last Saturday when she reached the hospital in Bremerton by 6:30 a.m. and Jacob Marion Weaver checked in at 7 a.m. I had to learn of the event over long-distance telephone because I got back to Heppner the night before the birth.

When I drove northward in the good company of Irene Swanson, we went through several rain showers that were so heavy that we had practically zero visibility for short periods. We met Irene's daughter-in-law at Tacoma who whisked her off to Auburn for a nice visit in the Denny Swanson home until Irene bussed to Salem for more family visiting before coming home to Heppner.

I had great visiting in the busy Port Orchard-Bremerton area where folks are excited about the coming dedication of the rebuilt Hood Canal Bridge a little north of them and about the coming influx of thousands of additional Navy persons and civilian workers as an aircraft carrier complex is being located there. Bremerton feels like a very prosperous place—it seems like the recession has skipped over that community.

In smaller Port Orchard I attended the Thursday noon Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting with my son F. Ross Haberlach. I felt very much at home with that rather typical group of business and professional men and women, several of whom I had met previously. That Chamber of Commerce is working to increase its membership, just as the Heppner-Morrow Chamber of Commerce wants to be doing. They had a state legislative lobbyist as speaker who discussed the initiative measures that Washington voters are considering this fall.

During the days I spent in the Weaver home on S.W. Sunnyslope Road I became familiar with many hours of TV programming I do not usually watch. Two-year-old Abiah Lucile Weaver is a devoted fan of Sesame Street and of Mr. Rogers, and each of the Public Broadcasting System programs comes on twice a day. After several days I really felt plenty familiar with their formats and characters and became very appreciative of the big educational boost each of these programs gives the very young. Abiah definitely has an enlarged vocabulary for one so young and I am sure that the hours she spends watching these colorful programs each day have contributed to her early understanding and use of our language.

I drove south to Portland through the earthquake-flooded Tootle River area and past the steaming, huge milk bottle-shaped P.G.E. plant across the Columbia. In Portland I had an overnight visit with my brother and family, attended my third schooldays reunion of this year (arranged by about 40 members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at OSU) and kept an appointment with an otorhinolaryngologist in the outpatient building at the University Medical Complex before heading home. Because I reached Arlington just before the Bank of Eastern Oregon closed, I dashed in and said "Hi" to Jim Wishart. Then I enjoyed supper at the Village Inn with Leona and Marion Weatherford just before the World Series broadcast began. I enjoyed the broadcast on the car radio as I came up Willow Creek but was pleased to reach the Gonty home just as the eighth inning began and to enjoy watching their color TV through the ending of that third series game.

It is good to be home again controlling my own TV and really enjoying the baseball series which brightens each fall for me. I believe I inherited my fondness for baseball from my mother, who was a real fan and baseball statistician until the end of her days.

Although I love traveling and never get too much family visiting, along with most people, I positively agree that there's really no place like home.

Six enjoy Ladies' Play at W.C.C.C.

Six ladies enjoyed good playing conditions for the second straight week at Willow Creek Country Club last Tuesday, said a Ladies' Play spokesperson.

Lois Hunt won low gross, while Harriett Pierson took the low net award.

For the remainder of the golfing season, Ladies' Play will begin with coffee at 9:30 a.m., with tee off at 10 a.m. each Tuesday.

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Extension agent gives consumer safety information

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Extra-Strength Tylenol has brought forth many issues, not the least of which is public safety in the marketplace.

As consumers, we have a role in participating with federal agencies charged with product safety. The Tylenol investigation and recall is being conducted through the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

Therefore consumers knowing of any foods, drugs, cosmetics, medical or veterinary products thought to be not properly labeled or packaged or that are harmful or insanitary would be performing a public service by reporting them to the FDA.

The information consumers supply to the FDA often leads

to detection and correction of violations. Many products have been recalled or removed from the market because of action taken by consumers.

The FDA reviews all consumer complaints. If a hazard is found, the agency investigates further and tries to remedy the situation according to requirements of the law. — Not all injuries or illnesses are caused by faulty or defective items. Before reporting a possible hazard find out if the product was used for its intended purpose; the instructions were followed carefully; the product was old or outdated; and if a personal allergy or medical condition had something to do with the harmful effect. Otherwise, the following should be reported:

Food
Any food, including seafood and dairy products—but not meat and poultry—that is un-

safe, decomposed, spoiled, filthy or defective; food that contains foreign substances or particles such as hair or insects; food not correctly labeled; food processed or stored under insanitary conditions; products that are under weight; food that when eaten caused illness or injury.

Drugs and Medicines
Capsules and pills that are chipped, broken, or off-color even in parts; products contaminated with foreign matter, such as hair or mold; products that do not appear as they should—for example, a capsule that is cloudy or that contains crystals when it should be clear; products, such as insulin, that may be over or under strength; products that have caused adverse reactions.

Cosmetics
Products containing filthy

or harmful substances or that are decomposed or spoiled; products that have caused injury.

The FDA also is charged with monitoring medical devices, radiation emitting electronic products and veterinary products that cause injury, products that do not perform as claimed, or products having false or misleading claims or that are insanitary.

Complaints may be made in writing or by telephone to the Food and Drug Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Room 5003 Federal Office Building, 909 First Ave., Seattle, Washington 98174.

Reports should be as specific as possible, and reporting consumers should save all containers, wrappings and sales slips as possible.

When the great Carthaginian general Hannibal crossed the Alps, he took with him 50,000 soldiers, 9,000 horsemen and dozens of elephants. Only half his army reached Italy.

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