

Snake Projects Rulings Upheld

Washington—UPI—The Federal Power commission Tuesday upheld rulings of its presiding examiner denying motions for delay until next January in hearings on rival applications to build major Snake river dams.

The Washington Public Power Supply System, which seeks to build the Nez Perce dam, asked for the delay. It opposes the Pacific Northwest Power company, which seeks a license for the High Mountain Sheep project.

Hearings before the FPC on the rival applications continued Tuesday with the cross examination of Kinsey M. Robinson of Spokane, chairman of the PNP board.

Robinson said his group could finance and proceed at once with the \$257 million High Mountain Sheep project.

Military Exams Are Set at High School

All persons who have signed up to take the designation examination for military schools, which is scheduled Nov. 12, should report to room 35, Medford High school at 8:30 a.m. instead of to the Medford post office, according to Leonard B. Nelson, examiner in charge at the Medford post office.

When notices were sent to applicants from Washington, the "Medford post office," was inserted in the place of "Room 35, Medford High school," Nelson said.

Pakistan Left Wasteland of Corpses Following Cyclone and Tidal Wave

Editor's note: U.P.I. correspondent R. E. Stannard flew over the area devastated by the two cyclones and tidal waves which struck the coast of East Pakistan on Oct. 19 and 21. Following is his account of the destruction he saw during the nearly four-hour helicopter flight.

By R. E. STANNARD
Chittagong, Pakistan—(UPI)—The howling cyclones and the walls of water which struck here during the past three weeks left behind a wasteland of corpses.

The bodies of some of the more than 10,000 men, women and children who were killed lay spreadeagles and swollen on beaches and in fields.

Cattle carcasses rotted under tropical skies. Desperately hungry and thirsty villagers waded frantically for help as our helicopter churned above the sodden brown fields and

tree-lined plots of earth where houses once stood.

A cyclone and tidal wave hit Oct. 10. Five days ago, the storm and flood brought more tragedy to East Pakistan's citizens on the Bay of Bengal. The destructive storm Monday lashed a 30-mile zone between the port of Chittagong and Katubdia island, then dealt the death blow with a 30-foot wave of water, a

tidal bore, that left small craft more than a mile inland. Whole villages disappeared.

Villagers at Mognana said many who climbed to rooftops to escape the water were swept away when high winds tore the roofs off their homes.

I saw the bodies of a woman and a small child, still unclaimed, after they apparently had been washed from a distant village.

I saw matted and twisted grain stalks which looked from the air like shaggy dog fur.

Grown men wept in telling of the storm. In one village, I saw a woman wailing for her dead.

Makeshift Shelter
In some villages, homesteads are makeshift shelters. Clothing has been spread out to dry on the ruins of farmhouses while the surrounding tidal flats are strewn with cooking pots and household goods.

There is a complete absence of roads, which is why the distribution of food, medicine and disinfectants against disease has been hampered. Air lifts and coastal steamers carry army relief crews who unload the supplies while others question villagers to get an idea of the scope of the damage.

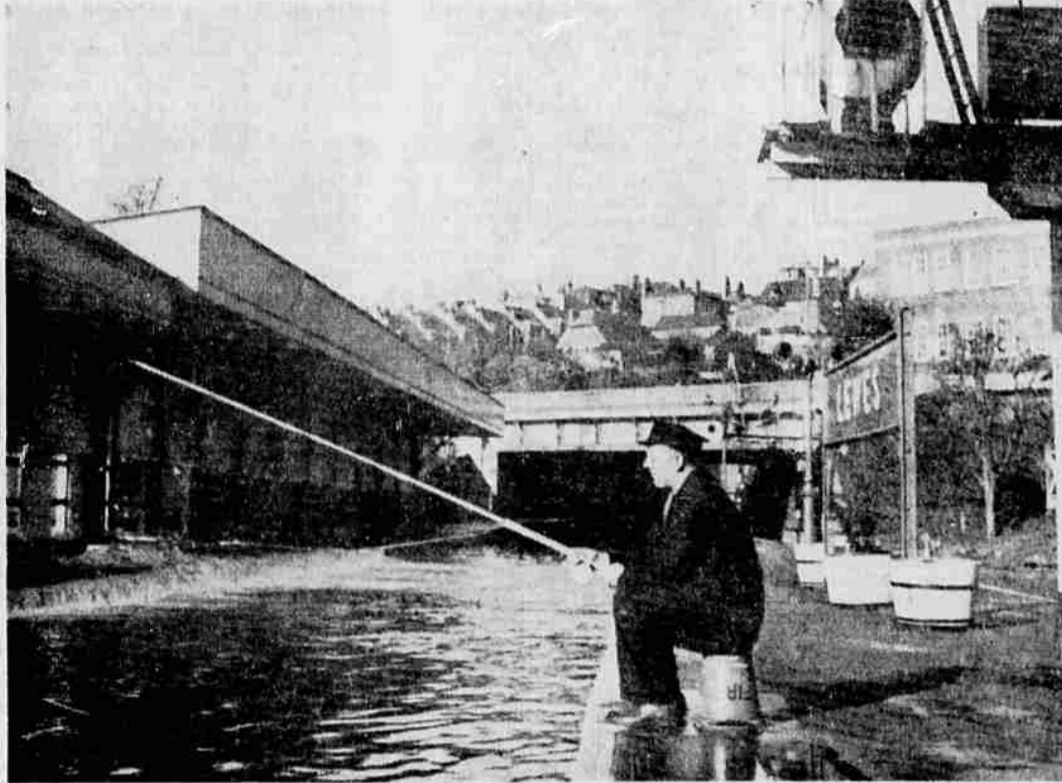
Twenty-four hours after last Monday's storm, the government was unable to determine where the brunt of the storm had struck because of communications breaks. Tuesday, the major efforts were turned to Chittagong and neighboring areas.

Cranes on Roofs
Chittagong itself shows heavy damage along its seaward side with several huge cranes lying on warehouse roofs, toppled by the winds and wave. Ships are aground and loading docks are piled on shore. The city looks as though struck by a huge bomb, with walls gone and trees uprooted.

Patenga airport was immobilized for several days.

Homeless villagers wander aimlessly on the city's outskirts.

The storm passed within hours but will be remembered by the people—those who survived—for a lifetime.



FISHING GOOD—The trains may not be running but the fishing's good. This was the scene at the Lewes railway station at Lewes, England, as the worst floods for half a century turned the main railroad tracks into a four-foot deep river. (UPI Telephoto)



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New Beverage To Be Bottled in WC Plant

The Pepsi-Cola Bottling company of Medford will begin production on a regional basis of a new Canada Dry dietetic beverage, Nov. 21, ac-

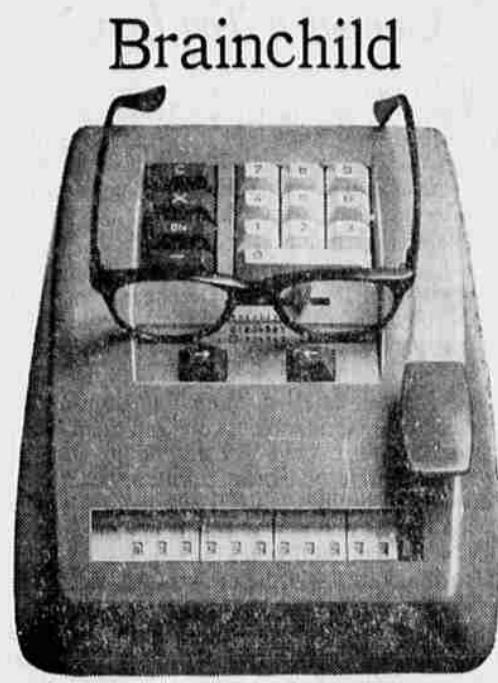
ording to the owner John W. Snider.

The beverage, called Glamor, will be bottled at the new plant at White City for distribution by truck to Klamath

Falls, Roseburg, Eugene, Bend, Coos Bay and Corvallis.

Glamor will be packaged in non-returnable glass. The beverage is presently being bottled and shipped from Seattle.

The White City plant, now serving Jackson and Josephine counties with Pepsi-Cola and Canada Dry beverages, has been equipped with modern beverage equipment, including Canada Dry's "pinpoint carbonation" facilities.



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