



REUNION—President Eisenhower is greeted at Seattle airport by his brother, Edgar. Looking on at reunion are, left to right, Senator Henry Jackson of Washington, Governor Frank Lausche of Ohio, Ike and Edgar. The President is attending a nationwide governors' conference in Seattle.

What Happens To Actress Who Faces Loss Of A Leg

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What happens to a beautiful young actress when she learns that she may lose her leg and perhaps her life?
"It didn't seem as though it were happening to me," said Susan Ball. "I had always loved life so. Somehow I just couldn't believe it when the doctors told me I would have to have my leg amputated and they couldn't guarantee that would save me."
"I guess I prayed a lot. But I didn't say 'Please, God, save me' or anything like that. I have a good relationship with Him. I'd just say, 'I guess you know what you're doing, because I surely don't.'"
Susan told her story over a lunch table in the Universal-International. Tall, shapely and attractive in a new spit-curl hairstyle, she seemed as happy and vivacious as ever. Only when she hopped to the telephone on one leg did you realize that she had been ailing.
Susan has a form of cancer in her leg. It became apparent after an injury she received while working for "East of Sumatra," in which she co-stars with Jeff Chandler and Marilyn Maxwell. She was rehearsing an Oriental dance and did a dip. Her knee hit the concrete floor.
Doctors later discovered a cancerous growth. It appeared that her career as an actress was over. Even her life was in danger.
"That's when I realized that God was looking after me," said Susan. "I was scheduled to go into the hospital for an operation. The doctors said they would have to amputate, but they couldn't assure me that would stop the growth of the cancer. They couldn't even assure me that I would live through the operation."
"A friend urged me to see another doctor. I went to him on the day before the scheduled operation, and he asked me if I could postpone it. He said it might not be necessary. I said I would try to put it off for a couple of weeks. I did, but the other doctors gave up the case and said they would take no responsibility for what happened to me."
"I've been having treatments, and it looks as though everything is going to be all right."

"But I'm getting along fine," she smiled. "The malignancy has stopped growing, and the doctor says I should be able to walk on both legs in a month."
Susan has kept busy during her three months of serious illness. She has been taking Spanish lessons and keeps up with the dramatic classes on the U-I lot. She also has read a great deal. I found her with a copy of "The Recollections of Andre Gide," the kind of book you wouldn't expect with a young glamor girl.
"Now I want to do a picture," she added. "There's a script here called 'The Black Lagoon' and a part in it for a girl who doesn't have to walk. I'm going to hound every executive in the studio until I get it."
Has the experience brought her closer to religion?
"I think the experience has brought me a better understanding of the nature of God. It has also made me appreciate the kindness of other people."

Quality-Lift Measures On Spuds Asked

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP)— Potato growers and shippers of southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon recommended Monday night that quality requirements be tightened in an effort to halt skidding spud prices.
J. R. Simplot of Boise recommended that a third of the potatoes be plowed under, but a Homedale grower, Allen George, declared that "plowing some under here wouldn't correct the market."
The 200 persons at the meeting recommended to the Potato Marketing Control Committee that the tolerance on Russets be changed to allow not more than 10 per cent of the potatoes to have more than 25 per cent of the skin missing or feathered. Present regulations allow a 50 per cent tolerance.
The change was recommended on condition that other Oregon and Washington growers do the same.
The group accepted nine other recommendations urging government agencies, organizations and public bodies to encourage consumption of more potatoes.
The meeting heard various recommendations: State loans of \$225 per acre for three years at 4 per cent interest; that all culls be crushed; that no grower sell any No. 2 spuds, and that no potatoes be shipped until they are sold.
"We've just got too many potatoes," said Simplot. "We can't ask the government to bail us out; we've got to bail ourselves out."
"Some of us are going to be hurt, but we must cut acreage and production to demand."

In Southwest Washington They Fish 365 Days A Year

All In The Game
By STAN FAGERSTROM
Longview Daily News
LONGVIEW, Wash. (AP)— Hey there, gail! Is your husband a fisherman?
He is? Then you better keep him out of Southwest Washington. Down here in the tall timber they fish 365 days out of the year.
"Fishin' Widows" must be more numerous in the area around Cowlitz County than in most parts of the nation. Here it isn't so much the question of when to go fishing as what to go fishing for.
An Eastern visitor walked into a Longview tackle shop one rainy day in January, bemoaning the fact he hadn't arrived in the summer so he could try his angling skill. "Don't let that stop you," said the proprietor, "you're practically standing on the bank of the Cowlitz River. The Cowlitz is one of the biggest producers of winter run steelhead in the state and the steelhead run is on right now."
Yes, sir, in Longview and Kelso the fishin' season opens Jan. 1 and closes the last day of December. Winter run steelhead are making their way up the Toutle, Kalamia, Cowlitz and Columbia Rivers as the new year opens in Southwest Washington.
The winter run of battling sea-run rainbow extends through mid-April in most of the aforementioned waters.
Most of the district's winter fish run from eight pounds up. Biggest one taken from the Cowlitz river in recent years was a 26 pound giant caught by a Longview resident.
A considerable number of anglers turn their attention to the run of chinook salmon in early spring with the Columbia and Cowlitz carrying the major portion of fish.
The big majority of the red-meat spring run chinook are taken by trolling. Bank fishermen catch on occasional springer while plunk fishing for steelhead.

Southwest Washington's lowland lakes open up in mid-April. Linnit catches by the dozens come out of places like Horseshoe Lake near Woodland, Loomis Lake at Long Beach, Battle Ground Lake and Silver Lake near Castle Rock.
Rainbow trout are the number one fish in most these lakes with one notable exception. That exception is Silver Lake where they spell bass with capital letters.
The spring fisherman who does not like trout or bass fishing or trolling for spring chinook salmon can travel the few miles to the Kalamia River for spring run steelhead.
The spring run of Kalamia fish hits the river in early May and runs on through the month of June. Kalamia River fishing doesn't end when the spring run tapers off. A run of summer fish, smaller steelhead that run from 4 to 8 pounds, enter the river right on the heels of the spring fish.
Fly fishing for Kalamia summer run steelhead runs from early July through mid August.
Fortunate is the fly fisherman when the annual run of sea run cutthroat trout hit Southwest Washington rivers. These silvery sided batters hit a fly savagely and enter just about every tributary of the Columbia from early July on through August and September.
Unlike the spring chinook, the fall run of Salmon can be caught about as well by the fisherman who chooses to cast from shore as by the river troller. The same is true of silvers and jacks.
By the time the fall salmon fishing is all over, its getting close to November and time to start thinking about the winter steelhead run again.

George Welz, Caldwell grower and shipper, insisted there was no surplus and said the grower is the only one taking a cut in price. "The small man is being frozen out by the manipulator," he said.
Some speakers called it a national emergency, but George said it wasn't—that the growers had gone against the advice of those who told them not to plant so many potatoes.
"Idaho shouldn't think it grows all the potatoes in the nation," he said. "Plowing some under here wouldn't correct the market."
"Washington is feeling the same price pinch," said Fred Ramsey of Yakima, manager of the Washington Potato Growers and Shippers Assn.

COCONUT SUSPECTED
SYDNEY, Australia (AP)— Australia is suffering its worst outbreak of typhoid fever since 1943—and imported dried coconut from New Guinea is the chief suspect. In the past month, 42 confirmed cases and 10 suspected cases have been reported. One sufferer has died.

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CAMERA CHATTER

"Tricks for Proper Lighting"
By DAL SWIGGER

Anyone who has ever taken a picture has heard the warning: "Keep the sun at your back!" Forget it! Your would-be adviser really means: "Don't let the sun shine into the lens." That's quite a different warning.
The sun-behind-the-back-technique results in flat lighting. It is all right for color pictures where the colors themselves give some contrast to the picture. It is photographic suicide for black-and-white pictures because it makes the person or object photographed as flat as the proverbial pancake.
You have probably already observed that pictures you take early in the day—and those taken in the late afternoon are better than pictures taken in mid-day. That's because the shadows cast by the sun in the morning and evening are inevitably longer and more interesting than the short, harsh shadows of a noon-time sun.
The same interesting shadow effect is gained by back and side lighting. These techniques add depth and contrast to your pictures without making your subjects' eyes look like burnt holes in a blanket and Durante specials of their noses.
If you really don't like shadows in a picture, try photographing your subject in the open shade where there is plenty of light, but no direct sunlight, and no deep shadows. Your subject won't squint at the brightness, and shadows or highlights won't distort his features. It's a technique to try . . . you'll like the results. Next week we'll talk about your own personal movies. In the meantime, see the fine home movie camera available at Standard Optical for as little as \$39.75. You can buy on easiest terms. There's no down payment, pay as little as \$1 a week. We'll be looking for you!

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