

Combating Fires Discussed At Forest Service Meeting

Action taken to combat forest fires during the current year and suggestions for improving fire fighting methods were discussed at a two-day meeting of United States Forest Service personnel in the Federal building recently.

Cooperation received from other agencies and private industry while combating numerous explosive forest fires last September was praised according to Jack Woods, supervisor of the Rogue River National forest.

More Complete Listing

It was suggested that a more complete listing of equipment available for fire fighting from private industry should be made, and additional training in fire fighting techniques should be available to foremen and supervisors of private industry crews.

Need for a local observer, familiar with terrain where there might be several fires close to each other, to accompany and direct planes carrying smoke jumpers was pointed out.

Many fires in a small area on the Cascade divide this year resulted in some confusion when smoke jumpers, directed only by lookout information were not

Korean Commies Accused in Firing On UN Helicopter

Munsan, Korea — (U.P.) — The U.N. Military Command charged the Communists today with "discriminate" firing upon an unarmed U.N. helicopter.

The U.N. command disclosed that one of its "unarmed helicopters" was fired upon on Dec. 7 by Communist guns when it "inadvertently flew over Red controlled territory east of Kaesong."

The United Nations said the Reds fired on the American-made helicopter with anti-aircraft guns. However, the helicopter was not hit.

"It is evident," U. S. Navy Capt. David L. Roscoe told the Red military command, "that your side is determined to shoot down every U. N. command aircraft which comes within range of your weapons."

Roscoe, secretary of the U.N. side of the Joint Military Armistice Commission, delivered his protest to North Korean Army Col. Li Yong in a meeting at the Panmunjom truce village. Roscoe told the Communist officer that three U.N. fliers have been "killed under similar circumstances" during the past 12 months.

"We protest strongly against indiscriminate attacks," Roscoe told Yong. "Each of these needless attacks has added proof of the insincerity of your side which has often proclaimed high humanitarian principles."

The U.N. announcement said the pilot of the "bubble" type helicopter became confused and "mistakenly flew over Communist controlled territory," but did not say how far into the Red region the craft got.

Name of the pilot was not revealed.



HERE, HERE—Hugh Gaitskell waves to cheering crowd at Transport House in London after defeating both leftist Aneurin Bevan and moderate Herbert Morrison for the leadership of Britain's Labor Party. The 49-year-old Gaitskell received 157 votes out of 267 cast. Mrs. Gaitskell is at the left.

Howard School Slates Christmas Program

Howard school's Christmas program will be held in the school gymnasium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21. Parents, friends and patrons of the school are welcome to attend.

The program will be presented by the lower grades, and will include music, a short play entitled "An Old Fashioned Christmas," and a tableau of the Christmas story. Santa Claus

will be on hand with treats for the youngsters.

Howard school vacation will begin at 2 p.m. Friday, and school will resume on Tuesday, Jan. 3.

MORE DOCTORS

Vermillion, S. D. — (U.P.) — Dr. W. L. Hurd, dean of the University of South Dakota's school of medicine, said there was a 25 per cent increase in medical student registration this fall.

Housing Programs Benefit Communities

Chicago — (U.P.) — Local public housing programs have brought added advantages to a number of communities, a group reports.

The Journal of Housing, monthly magazine of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, said housing programs are accomplishing much more than their basic purpose of replacing slums and providing shelter for low-income families.

As some of the benefits to specific communities, it listed:

A new residential subdivision has grown up in Orlando, Fla., in an area where two public housing projects were among the first to break ground.

Values in Chino, Calif., have risen an estimated 250 to 300 per cent for land next to two public projects there.

Public housing projects built in Puerto Rico brought water systems and sewage disposal facilities to adjoining neighborhoods that did not have them before.

Louisville, Ky., now has five community buildings and 43 more acres of playground space as part of the program of the city's public housing agency.

Rosemary Clooney Prefers Records

New York — (U.P.) — Rosemary Clooney would rather make records than movies. Why?

"Because," she said, "you can still make records when you're pregnant."

Rosemary, married to actor Jose Ferrer has one child, Miguel, but she wants five more "just like him."

Another reason for Rosie liking the record business is summed up in one word—flexibility.

"If they need you to record something in a great big hurry, you don't have to be in New York or Hollywood," she explained. "You can cut a record in any big city, here or in Europe."

Rosie's preference also has its sentimental side, for it was her Columbia disk, "Come-On-A-My-House," that first established her as a star.

"And to think," she recalled, "Mitch Miller (Columbia's artist and repertoire chief) had to argue with me to make that record. Since then, I've let Mitch pick my songs. I don't argue with him any more."

Career and Marriage

Rosemary and her sister, Betty, started their professional singing careers on radio station WLW in Cincinnati as teenagers. Tony Pastor heard them and hired them for his band. The girls traveled all over the country, sometimes doing 60 songs a night.

Ironically, the first time Rosie ever suffered from laryngitis

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