



MARDI GRAS WINNER — Bill Healy won the individual award for the best costume at the Bachelor Butte Mardi Gras Thursday afternoon at the skiing area.



YOUNGEST WINNER—Tim Cutter, four-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Cutter of Bend, won the title of the youngest skier at the Mardi Gras on Bachelor Butte.



UNDER 12 WINNER—John Snider of 364 East Greenwood in Bend won the costume award in the under 12 category during the parade of costumes at the Bachelor Butte Mardi Gras.

Newly elected Democrats credited with killing 'bracero' measure

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A group of newly elected Democrats was credited today with engineering the surprise House defeat of legislation to extend the controversial "bracero" farm labor program.

The House vote Wednesday could well mean the end to the 12-year-old program of importing Mexican migrants to work on U.S. farms, especially in the West and Southwest.

Unless new legislation is approved this session, the program will end Dec. 31.

For 10 years church groups, labor unions and administration sought to terminate or sharply modify the program. But Wednesday was the first time they had tasted victory.

The 174-138 roll call vote against extending the program for two years was attributed to:

- Quiet and patient hard work by a group of newly elected Democratic liberals.
- Overconfidence on the part of backers of the program.
- Some very real dollars and cents considerations.

—Out and out moral feeling against the program.

Leading the fight against the bill were Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., a New York City Democrat who has the distinction of being the only member of the House Agriculture Committee without a farm in his district, and Rep. Jeffery Chelan, D-Calif.

Rosenthal and Chelan were assisted by Reps. Alec Golsen, D-Minn.; Spark M. Matsunaga and Thomas P. Gill, both Hawaii Democrats, and Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif.

Working together, this force of newcomers—Chelan, who is in his third term, is the only non-freshman — convinced wavering congressmen and saw to it that those they could count on would be present for the crucial vote.

In their conversations with members, they found that a number of congressmen who had been reluctantly voting to extend the program since it was begun during the Korean War had become tired of being told year-after-year that "this was the last year."

Television repeats getting earlier start this season

By Rick Du Brow
UPI Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Television's rerun season seems to be starting earlier than usual, and with awesomely sophisticated deception. Some ingenious publicity writers describe repeat shows as "reprises." CBS-TV's "Camera Three," however, is the hands-down winner by virtue of calling its reruns a "retrospective festival."

It all makes a fellow yearn for the days when it was sophisticated to say, "I'm warning you, Tex, stay away from my gal," especially if you were talking to someone named Tex. But one of the important television series, "CBS Reports," is showing more than ever that a repeat can be more than just another run-through, that it can be updated with fresh material so that it is really worth a second meaningful look.

Wednesday night, for instance, the series took a one-hour documentary about birth control that it had aired May 10, 1962, and, by working in a new flare-up over the issue in Illinois, proved that creative hands can get endless use out of a basis of material, to viewer advantage.

It has been done before, of course, but it should be done more. One of the justified complaints about television is that a

good many fine shows disappear after being displayed. Yet the vast documentary files that the networks are building are really a wealth of bases upon which to construct updated shows on the same subjects — thus providing more than just reruns, yet also, during slow seasons especially, enabling viewers to see timelier versions of what they may have missed.

The "CBS reports" effort was particularly suited to updating. Last year's program centered on Chicago, where there are charges that there is a ban on birth control services in public hospitals and clinics. Wednesday night, the focus was on the current Illinois furor over whether public funds can be used to give birth control aid and data to unwed mothers. And, again, both sides were given their say, with methods again being the main cause of disagreement—but, encouragingly, nearly everybody agreeing that the population problem must be solved by all.

The Channel Swim: "The Kremlin," NBC-TV's top-rank documentary which was shown last week, will be repeated Tuesday. If you missed the program, catch it by all means.

CBS-TV plans at least six prime-time "same-day" news shows about President Kennedy's European trip between June 20 and 29—five half-hour reports and an hour special on his visit to Berlin and tour of the Communist wall.

Massive protest march is set in Detroit

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of five dispatches by United Press International on race relations in the North.

By James Stickford
UPI Staff Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — Negroes plan a massive protest march in downtown Detroit next month and expect 100,000 persons to take part in the peaceful demonstration.

The demonstration is scheduled to be held June 23 in sympathy of the plight of southern Negroes. It also marks the 20th anniversary of a vicious race riot that ripped the Motor City and left 33 dead before it was brought under control.

Racial tension is a part of the everyday life of the nation's fifth largest city where the Negro population has increased to 30 per cent of the total.

Some Negroes say the unrest is reaching the critical point and others say they frankly do not know. Police Commissioner George Edwards said that "the thing normally termed as racial tension is not too great in Detroit."

But he added, "This is a big city and the possibility of trouble always exists."

Negro Leaders Agree
Negro leaders agree that anything can happen.

"We can't project with any certainty a serious outbreak of racial conflict in Detroit but we have potential for serious trouble," Arthur L. Johnson, executive director of the Detroit chap-

ter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), said.

Francis A. Kornegay, executive director of the Detroit Urban League, echoed his sentiments.

"It seems to be an explosive situation," he said. "For years things have not been well and Negroes have swallowed things that should not exist. When fires are set off in other parts of the country things sometimes get set off here. It's a chain reaction. I frankly don't know what's going to happen."

Statistics Tell Story
A look at statistics could best explain the situation:

—In 1950, the total population of Detroit was 1,849,568 persons, and 300,506 were Negroes. But the 1960 census showed the population of the city dropped to 1,670,144 and the Negro population rose to 482,222.

—About two-thirds of the men and women prosecuted for criminal offenses in Detroit are Negroes.

—About 80 per cent of the persons on relief in Detroit are Negroes.

—Seventeen per cent of the city's Negro population is unemployed compared with about 5 per cent of the white population.

—At the last count, when the

Bodies of two airmen found

EL TORO, Calif. (UPI)—Bodies of two marine airmen were found Thursday near the wreckage of their jet training plane in mountainous country about 10 miles east of this base.

The dead were identified as: Capt. Gerald A. Stolp, 29, Dana Point, Calif.; and 2nd Lt. Alan J. Freedman, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Freedman (2050 Brookville Court) Tonawanda, N.Y.

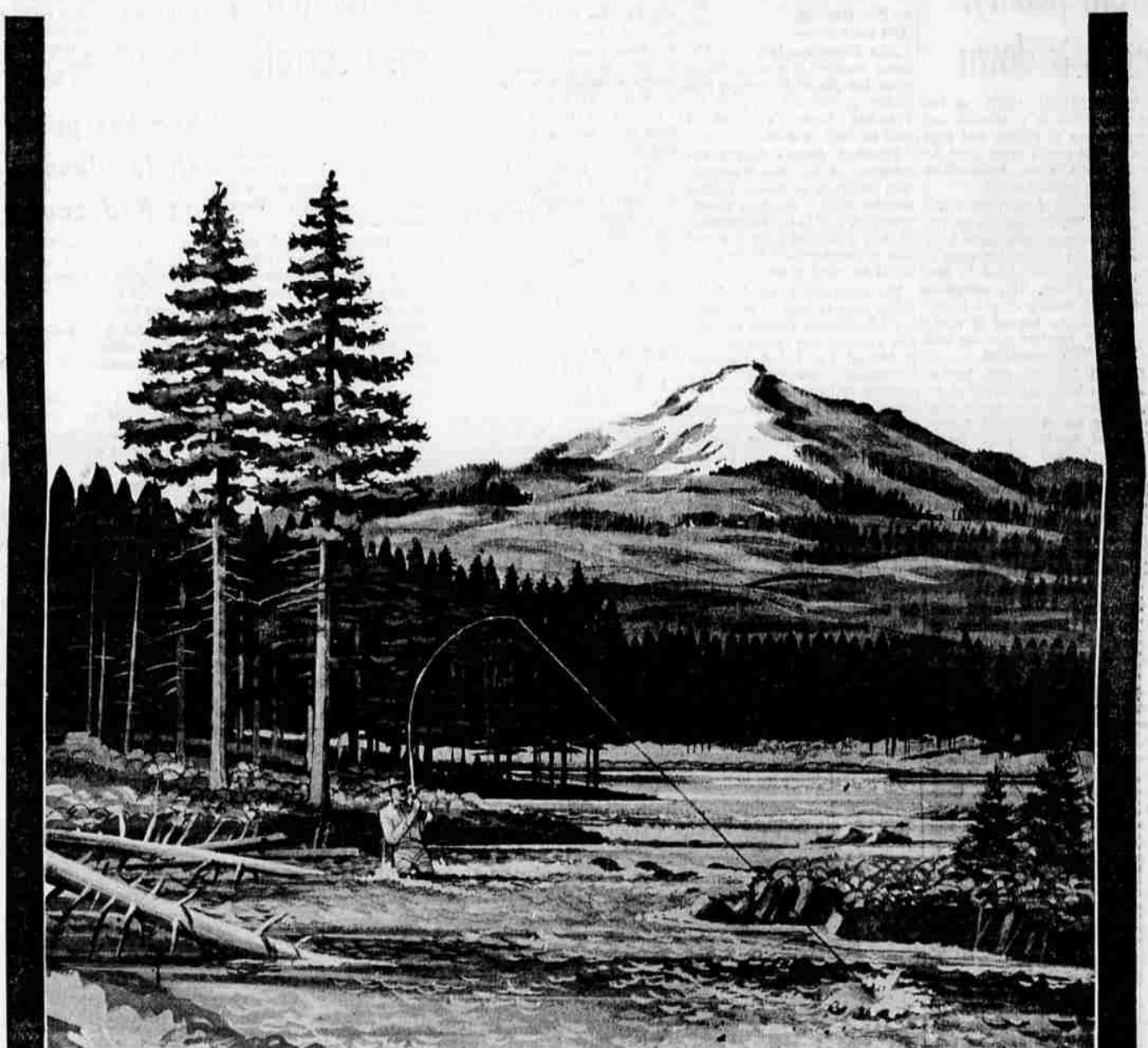
Stolp leaves a widow, Jean, and three children. He was the son of Arthur K. Stolp, of Long Beach, Calif., and Vivian H. Van Derham, Lake Oswego, Ore.

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Jury convicts four in Kenny Foundation case

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—A federal court jury convicted a former mayor and four men Wednesday night of bilking the famed Sister Kenny Foundation out of millions of dollars.

The verdict came after a 10-week mail fraud trial in which the government charged the defendants with concealing about \$7 million in collected donations.

Convicted were Marvin L. Kline, 58, former Minneapolis mayor and one of the founders of the institute; George Zimmerman, St. Paul, former Kenny bookkeeper and Philip Koolish, 71, his son, David, 43, and John Carnell, 50, officers of three Chicago fund-raising firms.

All five were found guilty of conspiracy and mail fraud. Attorneys for the defendants immediately filed for a new trial. Judge Edward Devitt gave them 30 days to file written notice of the motion.

The judge also left the defendants in custody of their attorneys and set next Wednesday for posting appeal bonds. Each man could get a maximum of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine on each count of mail fraud, and five years and \$10,000 for conspiracy.

Fred Fadell, former Minneapolis publicity man, pleaded guilty to one count of mail fraud and awaits sentencing. The seventh defendant, Philip G. Rettig, 51, Chicago, became ill during the trial and his case was severed from the others.

The government charged Kline assured the Chicagoans of a contract to handle Kenny solicitations, and, through Zimmerman, concealed the actual amounts from the Kenny board of directors.

Kline already is under a 10-year prison sentence for grand larceny.

Rail sessions are resumed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiators for the nation's railroads and five rail unions resume sessions today to avert a possible national railroad strike June 13.

Both sides met Thursday in an unusual holiday session, but spokesmen warned against considering this a sign that an agreement on work rules is near. The group has been meeting almost daily except Sunday since the May 14 report by a presidential emergency board appointed to recommend a settlement in the long dispute.

The main disagreement is the railroads' desire to eliminate the job of fireman on diesel locomotives. The railroads say the firemen no longer are needed and union rules which require their presence in the cab are feather-bedding.

The unions are seeking job security benefits for the firemen and other employees.

The railroads are banned from putting new work rules into effect and the unions are forbidden to strike until June 13. That is the expiration date of a 60-day cooling off period which took effect automatically when President Kennedy appointed the emergency board.

DIES OVER RADIO

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — Yvonne Thomas, 18, killed herself by turning on the gas stove because a boy stole her transistor radio, a coroner's inquest was told Thursday.