

53 Seized In County Dope Raids

3 Juveniles Among Those Arrested By 100 Officers

Fifty adults and three juveniles were arrested in a sweeping, countywide raid early yesterday and charged with sale and possession of narcotics of dangerous drugs.

All persons 18 years or older, were booked in county jail. The three juveniles were taken to Juvenile Hall. Those arrested ranged in age up to 26 years old.

Before the raid, 100 officers from eight law enforcement agencies, met at 5 a.m. at the San Diego police headquarters for briefing.

The officers then split into two- and three-man teams and swept through the county.

WIDESPREAD ARRESTS

Arrests were made in Paradise Hills, Clairemont, Lemon Grove, East San Diego, Ocean Beach, San Marcos, Chula Vista, La Jolla, and central San Diego.

Agencies participating included police departments of San Diego, Chula Vista, La Mesa, and National City; the state Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement, U.S. Customs, the Sheriff's Department, and the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

The officers carried warrants which had been obtained by the district attorney's office for the 53 persons arrested.

The raid followed a three-month undercover investigation.

\$1,000 SPENT

During the investigation, more than \$1,000 was spent in making 50 purchases of contraband.

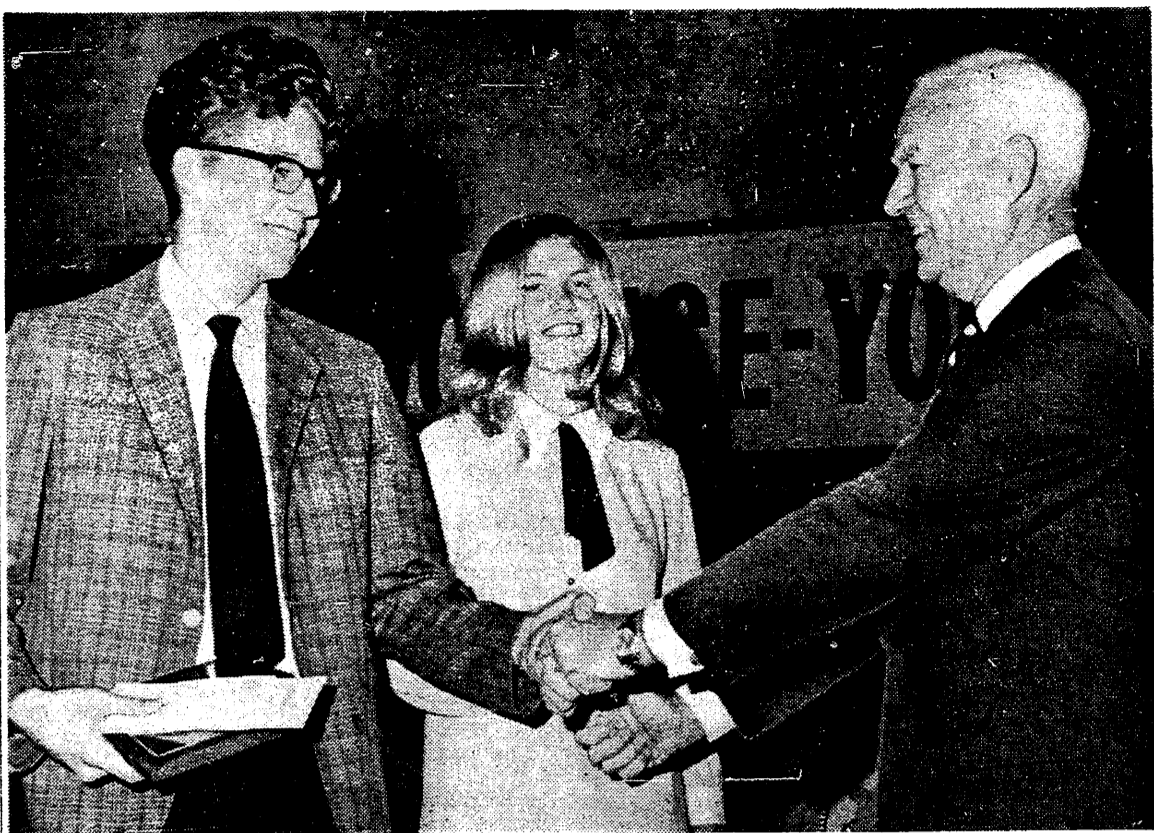
The only incident reported during the arrests occurred when San Diego detectives converged on one residence to make an arrest and found themselves confronting a large German shepherd dog with 10 puppies.

The dog attacked, grabbing the sides of the officer's coats and ripping the cloth, but did not bite him. He insisted the animal was only protecting her young.

Those arrested by the state Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement, on warrants charging violation of narcotic laws are:

Norman Joe Fred, 23, of 339 Marcos St., San Marcos; Steve Howard Green, 23, William David McAfee, 22, and Ruby Freitag, 19, all of 4941 Voltaire St.; Anthony Salvatore Nisbet, 19, of 4048 Marzo St., in the South San Diego area of Imperial Beach; Lawrence A. King, 23, a sailor, arrested at 5148 Muir Ave., and Robert Leah, 23, his sister, Carol, 21, and Janathon Taylor, all arrested at 3049 Boundary St.

Arrests on warrants by San Diego police were Karl Richard Anderson, 18, of 6701 Rancho Hills Drive; Dalk Fenton Baird, 23, and Maria Louisa Contreras, 18, both of 4388 40th St.; Reginald George Barr Jr., 18, of 4742 Mt. Biglow Ave.; Larry Eugene Bignell, 21, of 1741 (Continued on b-5, Col. 1)



Senior sweepstakes winners in Greater San Diego Science Fair, Randel Dorian and Maureen King, are congratulated by Dr. Malcolm Love, president of San Diego State at awards program.

Clairemont Girl Repeats As Top Science Fair Winner

By RICHARD R. BARNES

For the second year in a row, Maureen King, a junior at Clairemont High School, last night won the senior girls' sweepstakes award at the Greater San Diego Science Fair.

Miss King, 17, received the prize before 1,800 people at the fair's annual awards program in Balboa Park's Conference Building.

The program officially opened the fair, which will continue through Sunday in the park's Federal Building, where 351 projects of 409 junior and senior high school students are displayed.

The fair will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The blonde coed is only the second entrant in the 17-year history of the regional fair to win the sweepstakes a second time. It happened in 1970 in the senior boys' division.

Randel Dorian, a senior at Madison High School, was the senior boys' sweepstakes winner this year.

Both senior winners won all-expenses-paid trips to the International Science Fair to be held May 7-11 in Kansas City, Mo.

Last year, Miss King went to the international exhibition in Baltimore but did not place in the competition.

Her project this year, the third time Miss King has entered, was titled "Electrophoretic Study of Two X

Chromosome-Coded Enzymes in Human Fetuses."

Dorian's project was "Transplantation of Karyosected Malignant Tumor Nuclei." This year is the fourth time the 17-year-old Madison student has entered the fair.

Besides attending high school, Miss King and Dorian also study at UCSD, where he takes 12 units and she eight units.

Miss King said she is not sure if she will enter the fair next year to try for three straight sweepstakes wins.

Sweepstakes honors in the junior high school division went to Steven Wolfe, 14, of Pershing Junior High School, and Almeda Lynn, 14, of Sacred Heart Convent.

Wolfe was selected for his exhibit on "Semi-Conductor Logic Circuits," and Miss Lynn was honored for her project on "Can Learning Ability Be Improved by Protein or Brain Supplement?"

Engraved plaques were presented to the four sweepstakes winners by Dr. Malcolm Love, president of San Diego State College.

The Bryant Evans Award, presented annually to the student, among the first-place winners in the senior division, who writes the best presentation of his project was given to Jodi Riedinger of Clairemont High School. Dorian won the honor last year.

The award is named for the former science editor of The San Diego Union who retired last year.

The fair is sponsored by The San Diego Union and Evening Tribune, in cooperation with industry, education, business and friends of science in San Diego and Imperial counties.

The 351 exhibits evaluated by judges yesterday were selected from 3,500 projects displayed at 65 schools and fairs, according to Jack Croft, co-chairman of the judging committee.

Here is a complete list of winners of the 17th annual Greater San Diego Science Fair:

BIOLOGY — MICROBIOLOGY
Junior First: Ingrid Benirschke, Muirlands;
Second: Marc Bertrand, Muirlands; Harold Jennings, Valley Center; Gregory Johnson, Montisomery; Wendy Peterson, Pacific Beach.
Third: Ron Balton, Palm; Remy Lee, Palm; Mary Devoine, Meadowbrook; Shawn Harshy, Pacific Beach; Doreen Kutzberg, Pacific Beach; Heidi Larson, Pacific Beach.
Second First: Colin Fauvey, Mission Bay; Richard Weiss, Mission Bay; Randel Dorian, Madison;
Second: Cynthia Challberg, Santana; Rodney Cressley, Kearny; Ronald Nachman, Patrick Henry;
Third: April Gory, Mission Bay; Amy Lindberg, Mission Bay.

BOY
Junior First: Dotty Thomas, Dono; Lauri Sanders, St. Theresa; Linda Hurkin, Wynn; Cheryl Sotzo, Wilson;
Second: Judy Bryck, Muirlands; David McGuigan, Wann; David Robinson, Hillville; Robert Robinson, Hillville; Craig Schiepp, Muirlands; Mary Williams, Wann;
Third: Gregory Christian, Mann; Alan Goldberger, Lewis; Donna Peal, Meadowbrook.
(Continued on b-7, Col. 1)

U.S. Seizes Huge Swordfish Cache

Federal agents yesterday seized more than one ton of mercury-contaminated swordfish which had been caught off the California coast during the past fishing season.

The seizures at two ice and storage firms was the second in the county this month. Federal Food and Drug Administration officers in Los Angeles said yesterday's seizures probably were the last for the area based on samplings taken to date.

U.S. marshals served notices of attachments on swordfish stored at the Union Ice and Storage Co., 1240 W. 28th St., National City, and the California Ice and Storage Co., 824 Imperial Ave.

FISH CONSIGNEES

A complaint for forfeiture filed by Assistant U.S. Atty. Raymond F. Zvetina said 1,717 pounds of swordfish chunks were being held at the Union Ice Plant for the San Diego

Fish Co., 915 W. Harbor Drive, and the Brigantine Restaurant, 2912 Shelter Island Drive.

Marshals attached an additional 833 pounds of contaminated swordfish chunks being held at the California Ice plant for the Fisherman's Wharf Grotto, 2845 Garrison St.

The swordfish wholesales at 80 cents to \$1.05 a pound.

TOLERANCE CITED
D. N. Kleber, FDA officer, said the local swordfish was among the lot caught off the coast during the 1970 swordfish fishing season.

Kleber said the accepted tolerance of mercury in swordfish is one-half part per one million parts of fish.

Zvetina said the April 1 seizure of two tons of swordfish was disposed of by having it returned to the point of origin. Ja-

The complaint for forfeiture was dismissed following that action, Zvetina said.

ALL ABOARD!

Nostalgia Still Reigns On Trains And In Depots

By NANCY RAY
Staff Writer
The San Diego Union

SAN FRANCISCO — If you haven't ridden a train recently — say for 25 years or so — don't worry. It's like old home week.

I've been riding the train, off and on, for three days now in an attempt to get from San Diego to Seattle by rail, without advance planning.

I am still in San Francisco — less than half the way — on the third day out because I never could read a railroad time table. I know that the black tie is p.m. time and the light tie is a.m. but my mind boggles at having to read from bottom to top.

Train schedules still bear all those cryptic stars and daggers in the margins referring you to notes on another page in very fine print. Those messages inform you that the train runs only on Wednesday, Fridays and Sundays through October. Or that (in condensed form) seat

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In less than three weeks, "Railpax," a semi-government agency, takes over the nation's passenger railroad service. On the West Coast, the line will run from San Diego to Seattle. A reporter is on an unplanned trip to examine the present quality, type and frequency of service within the framework of Railpax goals.)

reservations aren't required, but, if you want one anyway and you are an intrastate passenger, it will cost you \$1.

In train-taking as in any endeavor, you must know the ropes. The ticket counter lines aren't as long as they were in the good old days, but the tickets are just as complicated. It helps if you have a short name, because the clerk must write it at least a dozen times.

Ticketing is an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. business, requiring calls to some distant point to con-

firm that there is, indeed, going to be a Car 2 on Train 99 on Track E at the appointed hour. Unfortunately, most trains arrive at 6 p.m. and depart around dawn which leaves the traveler and the ticket clerk separated by an insurmountable time barrier.

That's a problem which Railpax, that newcomer government outfit that is going to solve all the rail travelers' woes, is going to work out — eventually.

Train depots are still the same. Has any place except New York City built a new depot since the 1930s?

There are a few innovations at the stations, however. In addition to the ever-present Red Cap porters, there now are carts very much like shopping baskets but with brakes. A harried train-catcher can trot off pushing his luggage.

Another new gimmick since I last rode the trans- (Continued on b-7, Col. 4)

Quake In Pacific Felt Along Coast

An earthquake in the ocean off Baja California yesterday morning sent tremors up the coast as far as Santa Barbara.

The quake at 3:41 a.m. counted in at 5.5 on the Richter scale at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena.

At San Diego State, scientists measured the shock at 6.

As far as scientists could tell yesterday, the earthquake had its center on the ocean floor just west of Cedros Island — an island off the Baja coast 300 miles from San Diego.

There was no recorded damage, but residents in Tijuana reported feeling the quake, as did beach communities below the border.

UCSD May Lose 'Do-Your-Own' School Project

By KEN HUDSON
Education Writer
The San Diego Union

LOS ANGELES — University of California regents are expected to consider closing the "do-your-own-thing" Pepper Canyon Elementary School on the UCSD campus.

Pepper Canyon is a school without formal lesson plans or organization operated for the children of the faculty, staff and graduate students at UCSD but having no official connection with the university.

Parents of the pupils at Pepper Canyon finance the school.

FORMER WAREHOUSE

It is housed in a remote concrete block storage building once used as an ammunition warehouse but abandoned until UCSD officials gave permission for its use as the school.

Faculty members and graduate students organized the school to provide a "child-centered learn-by-doing" educational program for their children, according to Douglas Davis, a graduate student who is chairman of the parents group operating the school.

Regents in February reluctantly approved a contract for operation of the school for the rest of the current year.

But because of that reluctance by the regents, said Davis, UC President Charles J. Hitch reportedly will ask today that it be permanently closed when classes for the current semester end in June.

NOT 'POLITICS'

Regents are afraid, said Davis, that radical groups would pick up the free-school-on-campus-idea and form their own schools for revolutionaries.

"This is most certainly not a case of confrontation politics — we've done every single thing they've asked us to do. It was organized as a legal student activity and it is a legal student activity — a permitted student activity."

(Continued on b-7, Col. 3)

Coastline Bill Called Certainty

Assemblyman Says More Supporting Protection Plan

It is no longer a question "if" there will be a California coastline protection bill on Gov. Reagan's desk this year, it is a question of what form it will take, Assemblyman Paul Priolo, R-Santa Monica, said here yesterday.

Priolo, chairman of the Assembly Committee on Planning and Land Use, was speaking after the first of a series of statewide public hearings on coastline protection.

At yesterday's meeting in San Diego, representatives of local government, the Sierra Club, League of California Cities, power companies, developers and chambers of commerce gave testimony.

MARKED CHANGE

"There is a marked change in the positions being taken by local government, private groups and the Legislature to that of 12 months ago. There has been a mellowing among the opponents and proponents of state government activity in coastal protection," he said.

"I am much more optimistic today about a significant bill getting passed than I was at this time yesterday," he said.

Priolo said there had been a tremendous change in legislative thought in Sacramento.

He cited himself as an example.

FORMERLY OPPOSED

"I was diametrically opposed to this type of bill a year ago. Now I am determined that one will pass," he said.

The result of the change in legislative thought had been a flood of coastline protection bills with many legislators "jumping on the band wagon because it was now a good cause," he said.

"But the vast majority of the credit for the change in the Sacramento climate towards coastline protection, should go to Assemblyman Pete Wilson, R-San Diego, who pioneered this thing last year," Priolo said.

Last year, Wilson's bill squeaked through the Assembly with one vote to spare and then died in the Senate.

SENATE STILL PROBLEM

This year, the difficulty would still probably be in the Senate, but he did not anticipate much difficulty in getting a bill past the Assembly or in getting the approval of Gov. Reagan, Priolo said.

To those testifying yesterday, Priolo said it was the function of his committee to put together a coastline package that would get through the Legislature and into law. He said that it would be an advantage if the different groups would sit down and listen to each other's testimony instead of leaving as soon as they had said their piece.

For the Los Angeles and Orange County branches of the League of California Cities, Ben Valentine of Hermosa Beach said local government does not want to be "cast in the role of villain."

"We don't want an adversary proceedings with the state Legislature," he said.

Rozsnyai Will Leave Symphony

Conductor Issues Statement He'll Adhere To Original Plan

By MICHAEL SCOTT-BLAIR

The San Diego Symphony Orchestra Association board of directors voted 31-19 against renewing the contract of conductor Zoltan Rozsnyai last night.

After a two-hour meeting behind closed doors, the association chairman, Dr. Simon Reznikoff said Rozsnyai would conduct the remaining two concerts this month and the May 8 benefit concert, but his present contract through Aug. 31 will not be renewed.

This reverses an earlier decision by the executive committee to extend Rozsnyai's contract through June 1972.

In a prepared statement, Rozsnyai said:

"In view of the controversial events and conflicts of the past few weeks, I do not feel in a position to achieve my artistic goals and fulfill my duties as music director of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra.

ORIGINAL MOVE

"Therefore, after long consultation with the Board of Directors of the San Diego Symphony, I came to the conclusion that it is in the best interests of everyone concerned that I adhere to my original resignation submitted March 19, 1971."

Rozsnyai said he would not add to that statement at present, and said he would not announce any plans for the future.

Rozsnyai addressed last night's closed meeting but made no comment on his remarks later.

For the orchestra, attorney Charles W. Froehlich and principal clarinetist Charles McLeod told the board why 51 members of the 80-member orchestra earlier signed a statement of "no confidence" in Rozsnyai.

SERIES OF GUESTS

That statement followed a decision by the executive committee to extend Rozsnyai's contract after they had earlier voted 9-5 against such an extension and accept Rozsnyai's resignation.

Last night's meeting was public and was able to play a significant part in the selection of the ensuing controversy. Last of Rozsnyai's replacement, night's board action, in effect, Reznikoff and Klauber said took the executive committee the orchestra had grown under back to their original 9-5 vote. Rozsnyai, but it was now time for the orchestra to "take another great leap forward."



ZOLTAN ROZSNYAI

renews resignation

Reznikoff said that an orchestra selection committee was established last night with King Durkee as chairman.

Though no format for selection has yet been decided, board members said they expected a series of guest conductors to be invited next year in the same way that Rozsnyai was selected four years ago.

Philip Klauber, who was chairman of the committee four years ago, said it promised an exciting year of music under noted guest conductors and the public would be able to play a significant part in the selection of the ensuing controversy. Last of Rozsnyai's replacement, night's board action, in effect, Reznikoff and Klauber said took the executive committee the orchestra had grown under back to their original 9-5 vote. Rozsnyai, but it was now time for the orchestra to "take another great leap forward."

Mission Beach 'Mess' Stirs Ire

By PETER BROWN

Angry Mission Beach residents last night accused the city of "looking the other way" Beach.

The Council's executive committee will ask the officials what legal tools can be used to:

(1) keep the area free from garbage and (2) what can be done to rid the area of its substandard housing.

"I think some of these small courts could be condemned, if the city would only look at the problem down here," said Pick.

"I don't think they have even come down from that ivory tower they call city hall long enough to see how bad it is becoming in parts of North Mission," Pick said.

Pick and other residents are referring to recent charges by county public health officials that Mission Beach is becoming another Haight-Ashbury, in the areas of disease drugs and sanitation.

DISEASE RAGING

Dr. J. B. Askew, county public health director, said disease is raging through the youth populations crammed into the beach area at an alarming rate. He added that "there is evidence of 10-15 and even 20 persons living in the same small beach house or apartment."

A spokesman for area real-estate brokers, Ann Lewis, told the council that, in general, they, also, want something done about the small courts.

"These are shacks and something has to be done. Many realtors are looking for new buyers in the beach, buyers that will take those court areas and level them to the ground."

"In some areas, this is the only solution available."

Mrs. Karen Leadley, an officer of the Town Council, recommended to property owners concerned that they write complaints of specific conditions that have become problem areas.

In a side issue, a group of (Continued on b-3, Col. 3)

Fire-Control Expert Heads Cleveland National Forest

By JOE STONE

A man who has been handed some of Southern California's biggest problems was in town yesterday, scouting them before he attacks.

He is Kenton (Ken) Clark, 37, who on May 2 will become supervisor of the Cleveland National Forest, with nearly 400,000 acres in San Diego, Orange and Riverside counties.

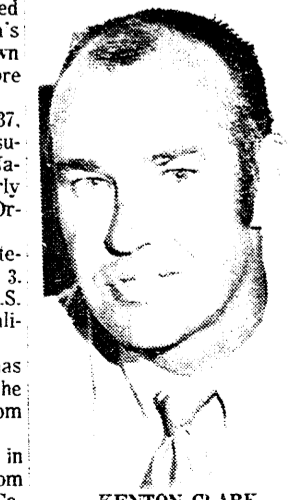
He succeeds Stanley R. Stevenson, 57, who retired April 3. Clark will be the youngest U.S. forest supervisor in California.

Among the problems he has seen on a brief tour before he moves his family here from Placerville are:

The Laguna burn, worst in state history, which swept from the Laguna Mountains to El Cajon last October.

"It has to be rehabilitated. It will create problems for years."

The Kemp property, 1,500 acres of land in the heart of the Laguna recreation area of the forest, owned by the Kemp



KENTON CLARK

... knows problems

family of Carapo. Only the refusal of the county Board of Supervisors to rezone the land worth about \$1,500,000, has kept it from being subdivided.

"It is difficult to justify pay-