

Weather Report

Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today: Maximum, 82; minimum, 49.

Monterey Bay Area — Fair through Thursday but some morning fog; little temperature change; afternoon wind 8 to 16 knots.

Santa Cruz Sentinel

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SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 19, 1964

10c Sunday and Daily
Excepting Saturday

FORTY-TWO PAGES

Guaranteed Paid Circulation

of The Sentinel yesterday was

17,600

The County seat daily read by more than 50,000. Every edition presents buyers and sellers classified and display advertising news of the area.

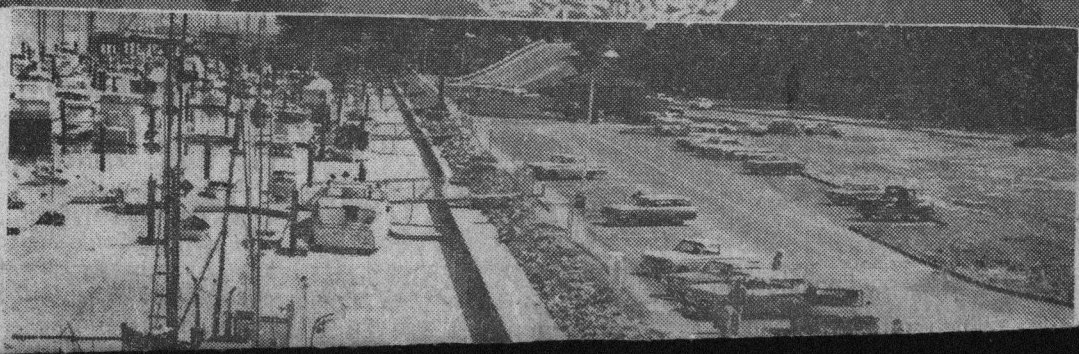


Who Pays For This Mess Of Fish?

The Big Clean-Up Still Goes On



Dump trucks, cranes, scoops, nets and a flotilla of boats are being used in efforts to clear the small craft harbor of the millions of dead anchovies carpeting the turning basin. As evident above, the efforts have produced a little clear water, but there are still enough fish (right) to maroon fishing vessels. The fish were killed by microscopic water plants which use up the oxygen in the water, asphyxiating the fish. Santa Cruz beaches are clear today, sea birds apparently



Disposal Efforts Continue

By Alan Jones
Sentinel Staff Writer

Disposal workers were gaining today on the estimated fifty million dead anchovies in the Santa Cruz small craft harbor, but one question remained unanswered: Who will pay for the disposal?

State fish and game funds contain no provision for such a project, according to state fish and game director Walter Shannon. Port Director Ralph Ring said Shannon also quashed any possibility that fertilizer companies could help.

Fertilizer companies were contacted when the dead fish first started piling up, but replied that state law forbids processing of anchovies, alive or dead. A proposal that the companies be allowed to fish the anchovy school in the bay, to reduce the continuing die-off and pile-up in the harbor, was squelched because it would take 30 days or more to legally grant permission for the fishing.

Costs will probably be paid on a de facto basis. County Auditor George Kriz said any county share probably would come from the refuse disposal budget, part of the general fund. City finance officials said city costs would come from the sanitation fund and the general fund. The only substantial cost apparently will be in man-hours and equipment time.

Dump trucks, septic tank trucks with suction attachments, and cranes with scoops are all being used to haul the anchovies from

Johnson Bares Finances —Wealth At \$3,484,098

Washington (AP) — An accounting firm hired at the direction of President Johnson reported today that the Johnson family fortune totals \$3,484,098.

The firm of Haskins & Sells said the President and Mrs. Johnson and their two daughters, Lynda Bird and Luci Baines, had total assets of \$3,682,770 as of July 31.

On the same date, the family had liabilities of \$198,672, which reduced their net worth to \$3,484,098.

The accounting firm said President Johnson's assets amounted to \$477,417 and his liabilities were \$99,336.

The detailed statistical table made it evident that most of the Johnson wealth is held in the name of the First Lady. Mrs. Johnson's assets were said to

total \$2,225,634 with liabilities of \$99,336.

This gave Mrs. Johnson a net worth of \$2,126,298 compared with \$378,081 for the chief executive.

Lynda Bird Johnson's assets were put at \$490,141. Those of her sister Luci Baines were given as \$489,578.

The table listed no liabilities for either of the daughters.

During recent months, published estimates of the size of the Johnson fortune have ranged from about \$4 million to \$14 million.

It seemed apparent that much of this broad spread could be accounted for by using different methods of estimating the Johnson wealth.

If wealth is figured on the book value of securities held, it

can conceivably be many times lower than if figures on the basis of the current market value of the same securities.

Robert Van Arsdale, resident partner for Haskins & Sells in Washington, declined to answer any questions about the five-page financial statement. He referred all questions to Everett Shifflet, a partner in the firm's New York headquarters.

"I'm not familiar with what's in the report," Van Arsdale said. He said the document was prepared in the New York office.

White House press secretary George Reedy declined to say why Johnson ordered the financial study and its release.

However, in the 1952 presidential campaign, Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, made public a rundown on his financial position. A like statement was issued later by his opponent, Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Financial figures for Sen. Barry Goldwater, the 1964 Republican presidential nominee, were given out August 13 by the Valley National Bank of Phoenix, Ariz., which administers the Goldwater trust accounts.

Solution To Aptos Sewer 'Surplus' Advanced

Members of a committee to study the \$329,000 Aptos sanitation district "surplus" yesterday agreed to a proposal that

Olympic Television Satellite Orbiting

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (AP)—The Syncom 3 communications satellite, intended to relay television pictures of the October Olympic games in Japan quickly to North America and Europe, rocketed into a preliminary orbit today en route to a planned stationary post high above the Pacific Ocean.

Officials were cheered by the early success of the mission. But the "Olympic Star" satellite must execute a number of complex maneuvers in the next 12 days to shift its orbit and reach its goal as

spend nearly \$1 million to demonstrate Olympic television capability with Syncom 3. Practically none of the transmission will be live, primarily because of time differences, and ironically, Canadian and European views probably will see more of the film relayed by Syncom 3 than will those in the United States.

The three-stage TAD—thrust augmented Delta—rocket barreled away from Cape Kennedy at 7:15 a.m. EST to

posed of fish washed up on the shore. But at the harbor, surf and tides are still piling up anchovies. Port Director Ralph Ring said live anchovies are still swimming into the harbor, where they die for lack of oxygen.

SC Youth Dies Of Injuries

Dennis White, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Carl White, of 215 Seaside avenue, died early this morning at a San Jose hospital from complications of head injuries received in a bicycle accident 2½ weeks ago.

The boy's father is a former Santa Cruz mayor and is currently a member of the Santa Cruz Redevelopment agency.

The youth was injured when he missed a trail curve while riding a bicycle in Mt. Tabor park, Portland, Oregon. He plunged some 15 feet to a roadway and received head, nose and foot injuries. He was hospitalized in Portland, where he was visiting his brother, James M. White, until Thursday, when he returned to Santa Cruz.

He was taken to San Jose yesterday when he began to have severe headaches. He was in a coma when he reached the hospital. The Santa Clara county coroner's office said death was due to the head injuries.

His parents have returned from Denver, Colorado, where they were notified of the death. They are on the way to Louisville, Kentucky, to attend a convention of youths of the Community Church of God.

Another son, Marshall White, was injured recently when he fell out of tree while the group is camping near Salt Lake City. The boy, who received a broken leg, has returned to Santa Cruz to his parents.

Funeral services for Dennis are pending at White's mortuary.

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Santa Cruz Has Anchovies; San Francisco Has Beatles

San Francisco (AP). — A quiet frenzy hung like fog in the air today as thousands of youngsters prepared to storm the Cow Palace for the Beatles' concert tonight.

At the Hilton hotel the British quartet scheduled a day of nothing in preparation for their first appearance on the current U.S. tour.

The Beatles arrived Tuesday and were greeted by an estimated 9000 teen-agers, far below predicted estimates of between 50,000 and 100,000. About one dozen girls required first aid. None was seriously hurt.

The British group permitted their fans a 40-second audience at the airport before they were whisked off to the downtown Hilton hotel. A press conference turned into an autograph session when several young fans slipped into the hotel.

Some fans had arrived at the airport Monday night. Others began arriving at 6:30 a.m., more than 12 hours before the Beatle-bearing plane touched down.

Police estimated some 2000 fans greeted the singers when they arrived at the hotel.

Within minutes the four were at the window of their room on the 15th floor. A faithful throng gathered.

Youngsters roared approval each time one of them appeared in the window. Shrieks of delight could be heard two blocks away.

In the lobby and main floor corridors hundreds of young girls dressed in slacks, Beatle sweat-shirts and sneakers roamed about in hope of catching a glimpse of their heroes.

A hotel guard, stationed at the battery of elevators, prevented any of them from ascending to the glorious heights of the 15th floor.

At a press conference later the Beatles obligingly identified themselves for reporters and photographers who seemed out of the mainstream of Beatle thinking.

John Lennon said he wrote something called "Snow White and the 70 Warts", on the flight from England.

What are some of the British slang words? asked a teen-aged girl, one of many who managed to slip past guards at the door.

"Oh, Alec Home, Goldwater, Wilson," said John.

And why did Ringo Starr look so bad at the airport?

"If you had been on the airplane 15 hours, you would look terrible, too," he snapped.

The Beatles had landed briefly in Los Angeles, where James Bacon, Associated Press movie-television writer described them as "the only group which makes a million dollars a year for letting the audience entertain them."

A thousand or more screaming bobby-soxers pounded on the windows of Los Angeles International Airport. Only heroic efforts by a squadron of police kept the crowd from getting out of hand.

Pan American had re-christened its plane carrying the group "The Clipper Beatles."

NEIGHBORS' CITIZENS EXPELLED FROM CONGO

Leopoldville, the Congo (AP). — Premier Moise Tshombe's government announced today all citizens of two neighboring nations who are in the Congo will be expelled on the ground their governments are aiding a Communist-backed rebellion among his people.

buried at the city dump. Disposal has been slowed as the carpet of fish thins out. Jury-rigged scoops and nets have been mounted on boats to sweep the fish toward the harbor's west bank, where the suction trucks can pick them up. Smaller boats, down to the level of skiffs with garbage cans, are policing the rest of the harbor to clean up the fish, which by today are badly decomposed.

The city's beaches appeared to be clear of fish this morning, apparently policed by birds, and only a faint fishy odor hung over beaches west of the harbor.

County, city and port district men and equipment worked until 10:30 last night on the cleanup, and started again early this morning. The crews have visibly gained on the fish supply, but until sea conditions change to end the fish kill, no one can say when the job will be finished.

State Fish and Game officials said the die-off is due to natural causes similar to a red tide, but not exactly the same phenomenon. The micro-organism involved is a different one. Massive die-offs are reported at Moss Landing and Elkhorn Slough as well as here.

Until the weather changes, the die-off is likely to continue, officials said. The fish and game department explained the cycle this way:

Prevailing winds in the Monterey bay, blowing toward shore, have mixed up the water in shallow inshore areas, bringing phosphates and nitrates near the surface. The chemicals promote rapid growth of phytoplankton, tiny plants which kill fish two ways. The phytoplankton uses oxygen in the water, promoting asphyxiation of fish, and also physically clog the gills of fish so they can't breathe.

Contributing factors, the department said, are a large anchovy population and heavy predation by other fish, driving the anchovies close to shore where the phytoplankton are.

The department said small quantities of other fish have been killed, primarily herring, flounder and hake. The department is continuing to investigate. There is no health danger and no threat to the anchovy population, officials said.

The department predicted that the situation will not improve until the dead fish are blown or washed out to sea instead of onshore. The die-off started about eight days ago, the department said.

San Diego Okays Cigarette Tax

San Diego (AP). — A 2-cent-per-pack tax on cigarettes has been approved by the San Diego City Council.

The action, taken Tuesday, is to make possible a property tax reduction of 9 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

While Syncom 3 is a research vehicle and television is not its main job, successful intercontinental transmission of Olympic pictures would be the most dramatic performance so far by communications satellites.

U.S., Japanese, Canadian and European interests plan to

Largest Elko Fire Rages

Elko, Nev. (AP). — A small army of fire fighters controlled all but one of north central Nevada's raging range fires today.

The one fire still menacing the rangeland was the biggest of them all — the Boulder Flat-Maggie Creek blaze which has consumed almost 200,000 acres of tinder-dry grass.

The Boulder Flat fire was burning wildly out of control in a northward direction today. It was still extremely hot on its north and northeast flanks. The blaze has expanded to 75 miles in length during the night by wind storms.

The fire stayed eight miles southwest of Tuscarora, an old mining town 45 miles northwest of Elko. The tiny community was still in no danger, Bureau of Land Management officials said.

About 700 men are working on the fire. It has not crossed the Tuscarora-Willow Creek road, said Chuck Putnam, BLM asst. district director.

"On the other fires we look pretty good," Putnam said. "But then, we're usually in pretty good shape on cool mornings. Our luck with this fire all depends on the weather."

The weather forecast was for high winds and low humidity, the type of weather that had given the fires such a running start.

Cloud seeding planes have not been used but the plan was discussed provided the right cloud formations come up.

BLM officials were cautiously considering taking firemen off fires under control in an all-out effort to corral the Boulder Flats blaze.

The Palisade and Willow Creek fires were controlled shortly after midnight.

"We just beat those fires to death," fire control officer Dick Harris said proudly. "The rain made it easier for us with the Grindstone Mountain and Sherman Creek fires. This was the result of sheer hard work."

Fire crews totaled about 2000 men, many of them Indian professionals from throughout the West.

transfer" orbit—a great egg-shaped route ranging from about 695 to 23,675 miles above the earth and requiring about 11 hours, 35 minutes for each pass.

The National Aeronautics and Space administration reported 30 minutes after launching that all three rocket stages had performed as planned and the 145-pound package of communications instruments was on course and sending strong signals.

Syncom 3's next hurdle will be reached about 28 hours after launching—about 11 a.m. Thursday—when it reaches the 22,300-mile-high point of its orbit for the third time. Then a small rocket is to be fired by ground command to jockey the satellite out of its wideswinging transfer path into a circular orbit about 22,300 miles up.

This is to occur above Sumatra. Then ground monitors, commanding small payload jets by radio, plan to guide Syncom 3 delicately for more than 10 days to the desired mid-Pacific position. The jets are to arrest it there.

part of the money back to taxpayers. No final action was taken, however.

The "surplus" money, which would be formed from bonds sold for construction of sewers in Rio del Mar, should be split between bonds and assessments ratio, according to committee chairman Lloyd Graybiel. This would result in a reduction of assessments in the area from about \$2 to \$1.50. County Counsel William Card estimated this morning.

The split would allow \$210,000 to go for retirement of the bonds for the sewer district, and leave \$50,000 still in surplus. Some \$70,000 would be returned to homeowners in the form of reduced assessments.

Sewers were constructed in the area in 1961, but bonds have remained unsold and some assessments unpaid because of a court suit over the assessment district.

Graybiel, Card, Charles Briggs, and Guthrie McLean are members of the committee.

Committee members agreed to study the Graybiel proposal for a month and meet again.

News In Brief

Breakthrough In Leukemia Research

Washington (AP). — A new cancer research development, which a Senate group says foreshadows a likely major breakthrough in pin-pointing the cause of the highly fatal leukemia of childhood, became known in detail today.

The Senate Appropriations committee referred to the development in general terms in a report released Tuesday. Commenting on it and other scientific findings reported in recent hearings, the committee said: "Effective methods of prevention and cure of leukemia seem distinct possibilities in the light of several observations, some old and some new."

Perhaps the key finding—made so recently that the scientists involved have not yet had their findings published in medical literature—is that virus-like particles found in the blood of some human victims of leukemia can apparently be made to grow in laboratory test tubes.

Hundreds Routed By Noxious Fumes

Tampa, Fla. (AP). — Hundreds of persons were routed from their homes by noxious fumes Tuesday night after a 55-gallon drum of underwater weed killed exploded at a chemical plant.

More than 100 persons were treated at hospital emergency rooms for eye and nose irritations, cramps and nausea.

The fumes, from a chemical called acrolein, billowed from open doors and windows into the heavily populated, mostly Negro neighborhood. Mass traffic jams caused by curious onlookers hampered firemen and police trying to reach the area in gas masks.

House To Vote On Reapportionment

Washington (AP). — The Senate keeps talking, but the House votes today on what has become a key issue in the fading session of Congress—apportionment of state legislatures.

A Senate filibuster is holding back action on a proposal by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois that would permit states to delay court-ordered reapportionment. But a bill much tougher on the federal courts is up for a vote in the House.

Offered by Rep. William M. Tuck (D-Va.) it would remove jurisdiction over state-reapportionment cases from the lower federal courts and prevent the U.S. Supreme Court from reviewing such cases decided in state supreme courts.