

Last of oilspill cleaned up

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — A 100-man cleanup crew scooped up the last elusive bits of oil from San Francisco Bay's second major spill this year, the Coast Guard reported Monday.

The crews halted work at dusk Monday, after a weekend of around-the-clock efforts to mop up an estimated 15,000 to 30,000 gallons of oil spilled from the Swedish tanker Jacob Malmaros.

The vessel, chartered by Standard Oil Co. of California, slipped her moorings Friday and ruptured two oil pumping lines, the Coast Guard said.

The company said remnants of oil were picked from rocks and waters near the east end of the Richmond-San Rafael Bridge, Brooks Island and Point Richmond.

Workers will continue to search tide flats, marinas and beaches Tuesday to make certain all oil is removed, the company said.

Standard Oil had no estimate of cleanup costs.

The Coast Guard reported no wildlife was injured in Friday's spill, but a spill from two Standard Oil tankers which collided last January killed thousands of sea birds in the Bay area.

Contra Costa County probation officer Ben E. Fox said the company is responsible for 36 oil spills reported in the Bay Area since 1967.

The company is scheduled to appear Sept. 30 in Richmond Municipal Court for sentencing on an oil spill conviction for a July 28 mishap this year, Fox said.

In November 1970, Standard was fined \$500 and placed on one year probation for an October 1970 spill, he said.

Last Friday's spill is under investigation, Fox added.



"I understand th' lecture and my notes completely now after studying them, but that's only th' first meeting!"

Seismic sound detector makes for a noisy life

DALLAS (AP) — Three teenagers, armed with shaving cream, molasses, newspaper shreds and bathroom tissue, crept toward the home of a Dallas man one darkened morning recently.

Minutes later they were seated in a police car, nervously answering questions.

Phillip Ward, owner of the house, says it would have been near impossible to catch the pranksters without the seismic intrusion detector installed in a flower bed in front of his house.

"There are different levels at which the amplifier can be set," Ward explained. "At the highest level I can head my air conditioner come on and off all night, on windy nights I can hear tree roots moving in the ground."

He added that the device does have its disadvantage.

"Now I get up just after six when the paper boy comes. I can hear him as soon as he takes his first two steps into the yard to throw the paper," Ward says.

"We also had a few dry runs when dogs or cats ran across the yard. They set the sensor off immediately," he said.

Because of the variations in sensitivity, it took several tests before the detector was set at the right level. It goes off any time a person steps within six or eight feet of the sensor, which Ward hid in his front flowerbed.

The noise put out by the detector is not an actual amplification of the ground noise but a

buzzing which is set off when the ground noise reaches a certain level.

Ward got the idea from his job at Texas Instruments where similar detectors were once made for the U. S. Army for use in Vietnam. The youths wrapped the house in paper three times within a month before Ward thought about using the detector.

"I just asked my supervisor if I could borrow one of the models we had at the plant," Ward said, and he agreed.

He said the detectors are not available to the public commercially. But a kit to make one, similar to the detector he used probably could be sold for about \$30 if the demand were great

Inmates to give first-hand accounts of drug misuse

Four Texas Department of Corrections inmates will give a first-hand account of drug misuse at a special program today at the College Station First Baptist Church.

"Operation Kick-It" is a TDC effort to actively combat the growing drug abuse problem by demonstrating what can happen to the drug abuser. The 7 p.m. program is free and features four young volunteer inmate panelists, ages 17-21.

Each of the panelists are first offenders convicted for possession

enough to persuade a company to market them.

Similar detectors are used in oil explorations to map subsurface rock structures. Engineers place the device, then set off a small explosion and record the way the layers of earth react to the vibrations.

In Vietnam, the detectors are used to help guard camps from attack by picking up any movement outside the perimeter and warning the sentries.

"The first real use of these things was by the Germans in World War II around prisoner of war camps," Ward said. "The devices could pick up any digging noises, so the prisoners had virtually no chance to tunnel out."

of marijuana and one for the sale of drugs. They have toured the state since June telling their story to junior and senior high school students.

The inmate tells briefly about his home life, how he began using drugs and the events leading to his arrest. Their message is simple: "Illegal drugs are dangerous. Drug abuse is against the law and you can go to prison for it. We did."

"Operation Kick-It" is funded by a grant from the Texas Criminal Justice Council.

Ellsberg felt papers would end in prison

NEW YORK (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg said he knew when he made the Pentagon Papers available to the press that it "was the surest way to get myself in prison for a long time."

He said in an interview published in the current issue of Look magazine that it is not clear whether he broke any law last spring in leaking the secret study of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

Ellsberg, 40, a former analyst for the Rand Corp. research firm has pleaded innocent to charges of unauthorized possession of secret documents.

Bulletin Board

Tonight

Lincoln Union will debate the Bonfire in the Architecture Auditorium at 7:30. All are invited and may participate.

Model Airplane Club will meet in room 202 of the Physics Building at 8:30.

Recreation and Parks Wives Club will meet in the Recreation and Parks Building at 7:30.

Fish yell leader tryouts will be held at 5 p.m. in the Grove.

A&M Sailing Club will meet in room 105 of the Geology building at 7:30.

Bio-Medical Science Association will meet at 7:30 in room 210 of the Veterinary Science Building.

Student "Y" Association will hold a steak fry in Hensel Park area 1 at 5:30.

Thursday

San Angelo-West Texas Home-town Club meets in 3-A of the Memorial Student Center at 7:30.

Motorcycle Club will meet in room 3B of the MSC at 7:30 to pick up membership cards.

International Students Association will meet in the Assembly room of the MSC at 7:00.

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By Charles M. Schulz