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Huge Oil Spill Spreading To Stinson, Southern Bay

Oily Tide

Massive oil slick floats toward Fort Baker on Bay side of Marin headlands

Pacifica, Bolinas Affected

By NORM HANNON and JOHN STUDLEY
Tribune Staff Writers

A massive oil slick from a collision ruptured tanker oozed over a large portion of San Francisco Bay today and spread out into the ocean, reaching Stinson Beach and Bolinas Bay to the north and the beaches of San Francisco and Pacifica to the south.

The Coast Guard said it had reports of the oil carried at high tide past Yerba Buena Island and the Bay Bridge five miles from the Golden Gate heading into the South Bay.

Earlier the outgoing tides and winds had spread the mass eight miles out to sea and to the ocean headlands on the San Francisco and Marin county shores.

By midday today the slick seemed to be ever expanding despite massive efforts to contain it to the immediate area where two tankers collided in the ship channel virtually under the Golden Gate Bridge early yesterday.

Beaches and boats were fouled by the black goo. Conservationists were alarmed at the threat to waterfowl and marine life and mounted a concerted rescue effort.

The Coast Guard began an immediate investigation into the tanker collision. Lt. Cmdr. Roy E. Nichols Jr. named to head the inquiry set a public hearing for 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in Room 421 in the Appraiser's Building, 630 Sansome St., San Francisco.

Hundreds of thousands of gallons of heavy bunker (fuel) oil were spilled at the entrance to the Golden Gate early yesterday as two Standard Oil tankers collided in dense fog.

Despite around-the-clock cleanup operations mobilized almost immediately, giant oil slicks moved into the Bay on incoming tides, fouling the shorelines along the San Francisco Marina and the Sausalito waterfront.

Considerable amounts of the thick oil were carried out to sea but this morning began washing ashore along Bakers Beach and Ocean Beach in San Francisco and on the Marin Coast as far north as Stinson Beach and Bolinas.

Thousands of dead and crippled waterfowl were reported along the Marin beaches, but estimates of the number varied widely.

Marin County Public Works Department crews erected barriers at the entrance to Bolinas Lagoon, the ecologically rich inlet behind the Stinson spit.

State agencies and conservationists set up collection and washing stations in



Tribune photo by Russ Reed from Pacific States Aviation plane

Supervisors Revoke Own \$2,500 Hike

By LLOYD BOLES
Tribune Staff Writer

Alameda County supervisors today rescinded the \$2,500-a-year pay raise they voted themselves Dec. 1.

The vote was 3 to 0. Supervisor John D. Murphy and first-term supervisor Fred Cooper refused to vote.

Board Chairman Robert Hannon moved the action in the face of a referendum election on the issue.

Hannon said that 28,000 of 30,000 signatures on referendum petitions have been ruled valid and that he, therefore, didn't want to put the county to the expense of a \$150,000 special election.

But later the county clerk's office said that as of today 32,500 of 37,000 signatures counted so far were verified.

The board's action today stops the clerk's office count on petitions containing 49,000 signatures. The tally has been under way for the last eight days by 23 specially hired election clerks. It has cost the county \$3,500. About 37,000 valid signatures would force an election.

Murphy charged that Social Workers Union Local 535 and various welfare recipients gave wide circulation to the referendum petitions and provided information misleading the signers.

"They said we spend only four or five hours a week on the job—when actually I spend 40 hours in the office and in the field," Murphy said.

He lamented that since he became a supervisor his real estate business has fallen off and "it has become so bad I have had to move my office four blocks off Main Street (in Pleasanton) just to keep my shingle up."

Supervisors Joseph Bort and Emanuel Razeto voted with Hannon, but both noted that the supervisors would have received the \$2,500 raise had State Proposition 12 not passed at the last general election. Proposition 12 changed the state Constitution to allow local boards of supervisors to set their own salaries. Razeto pointed out that last fall the Alameda County Grand Jury recommended the State Legislature approve and Gov. Ronald Reagan signed a bill granting Alameda County supervisors the \$2,500 increase to \$17,000 annually.

The pay raise was suspended as soon as the petitions were filed.

The prime issue, however, said many who protested the

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MRS. MAY KEDDY
'A gruesome thing'

Widow, 82, Murdered In Home

An aged widow was found slain in her home yesterday, bound, gagged and stabbed nine times in the face, neck and upper body.

Mrs. May Keddy, 82, was lying in a pool of blood on the dining room floor of her house at 5206 Foothill Blvd. A desk in the room had been ransacked.

An autopsy conducted today also revealed numerous bruises, but authorities could not determine whether she had been bludgeoned or whether the killer struck so viciously with the 7-inch blade that the force of the blows bruised her skin.

No murder weapon was found, but homicide Sgts. Tom Donohue and Robert Marshall were investigating fresh tire tracks in the dirt driveway by the home. Since Mrs. Keddy did not own a car, the officers speculated the killer may have driven there.

Her body was discovered by her daughter, Mrs. Sophia Morrison, 57, of 14221 Rose

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Youth Mobilizes To Rescue Birds

Volunteers Scan Shores

Hundreds of young people were turning out to a loosely woven network of wildlife rescue stations today in efforts to save sea birds threatened by the bay oil spill.

At an early hour, only a few oil-soaked, frightened birds were being rescued along the shoreline of both the Bay and the ocean. But widely varying estimates of the number affected already by oil ranged up to 3,000.

Volunteers, crews of the San Francisco and Oakland SPCA, two Standard Oil Co. boats and others were being sent out on the Bay to collect waterfowl.

A growing number of volunteers were patrolling ocean-side beaches and were reporting birds affected by oil from Pacifica north to Bolinas Bay and Stinson Beach.

According to John Marston, director of San Francisco SPCA patrols, a large number

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Reagan Against 'Restrictions'

Compiled from AP and UPI
SACRAMENTO — The oil spill in San Francisco Bay was deplored by Gov. Ronald Reagan today as a "tragic accident" but he declined to endorse the possible need for new restrictions on ships.

"Fortunately, if it had to happen at all, it is crude oil and not processed oil," Reagan said of petroleum slick.

He said crude oil didn't have the toxicity of processed oil and therefore was not as big a threat to marine and wildlife.

"It still isn't as much oil and grease as was deliberately dumped through disposal channels into San Francisco Bay last year," the governor told a news conference.

In response to a question about whether more stringent restrictions were needed on ships navigating in the Bay, Reagan replied "I'm not technically qualified to an-

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Fog Again Paralyzes Airports

Bay Area airports were paralyzed for hours again today as zero-visibility fog smothered much of Northern California for the second day.

The chances are strong that it will return tomorrow, as well, since a cold front that was expected to reach the area by morning bringing rain has stalled in the far north.

Thus, temperatures will continue mild, rising to the mid-60s when the fog dissipates in mid-morning.

But in the meantime, air traffic was snarled. Yesterday, flights bound for the major airports of Oakland, San Francisco, San Jose, Stockton and Sacramento were diverted to Reno, Las Vegas or Los Angeles and the pattern was repeated today.

Departing flights fell hours behind schedule, unable to take off in the pea soup.

Los Angeles, however, was sweltering in an all-time high January heat wave. The thermometer hit 85 yesterday and the city ca'ked the first carbon

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\$51.5 MILLION PG&E Gets Electricity Rate Boost

The California Public Utilities Commission today granted Pacific Gas & Electric Co. a \$51.5-million annual increase in electrical rates.

The increase, first since 1957, will cost the average householder about 47 cents a month more, based on consumption of 250 kilowatt hours.

The new rates will go into effect Feb. 15.

Monthly charges in various areas will be increased as follows:

Zone one — from \$6.20 to \$6.60 — San Francisco, Oakland, Albany, Berkeley, Emeryville, Piedmont and San Leandro
Zone two — from \$6.65 to \$7.35 — El Cerrito, El Sobrante, Kensington Park, Pinole, Richmond and San Pablo. Other communities moving from a higher rate zone to zone two by virtue of population increases (and may receive a slight rate decrease) include Castro Valley, Fremont, Hayward, Mt. Eden, Newark, San Lorenzo Union City, Mamo Clayton Con-

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UAW and Chrysler In Accord

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. tentatively agreed today on the major points of a new contract which averted a second strike in the auto industry within four months and drove an opening wedge toward a four-day work week.

Announcing the tentative settlement minutes before a threatened strike by the 120,000 UAW members at Chrysler's U.S. and Canadian plants, union president Leonard Woodcock said agreement had not been reached on pay increases for the 10,000 unionized white collar workers at Chrysler. But the strike deadline was indefinitely postponed because the two sides were very close on that issue, he said.

The agreement would cost Chrysler an estimated \$1 billion in wages and fringe benefits over three years and is virtually identical with the pact the union won from General Motors Corp. after a 67-day strike and from Ford Motor Co. without a strike.

Once the salaried worker section of the contract is ironed out — a process Woodcock estimated would take two or three days — the 1970-71 round of contract negotiations with the big three will almost certainly end. The union's members invariably ratify agreements bargainers work out.

From Chrysler, the union won a promise for a company union study of the feasibility of a four-day, 40-hour work week — something mentioned in neither the Ford nor GM negotiations.

Chrysler signed a letter of intent saying it would set up a committee to study the possibility of establishing a 40-hour work through pilot programs in one or two plants. The point was "very important" because it can be a possible answer to the growing problem of absenteeism in the industry, Woodcock said.

Chrysler finally agreed to match the Nov. 25 cents-per-hour productivity date estab-

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Work Stops In Poland—Pay Demands

WARSAW (UPI)—Streetcar drivers in Gdansk stopped work today to present demands for pay increases at a meeting well informed sources reported from the seaport.

The sources said streetcars were not running while the meeting was in progress and buses were overcrowded with workers going to their jobs. The drivers returned to work after the meeting.

In Warsaw, senior officials of the Gdansk shipyard were having talks at the Ministry of Heavy Industry, apparently to report on the situation in the Lenin Shipyard.

Workers' demands were dramatized yesterday at a stormy meeting between workers and management in the shipyard.

Tribune photo by Jim Beeson



Workers raked oil toward the Sausalito shore where suction hoses carried it to waiting tank trucks

Kremlin Planning 'Re-Stalinization'

By RAYMOND LAWRENCE
Foreign News Analyst

The Soviet Union is preparing a partial return to hard-line Stalinism.

The program is designed to eliminate the poisonous liberalization instituted by Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who was ousted by the present leaders in the Kremlin, and to reimpose iron controls in the political, ideological and economic fields.

This was disclosed today to the UPI by Communist sources in London who have close contacts to the Soviet

world and who described the plan as "de-Khrushchevization."

Formal action is expected on the "re-Stalinization" of Soviet life, with corresponding movements in the Red bloc by Moscow at the 24th party congress in March.

The present leadership has indicated that the "damage" of Khrushchev's relaxation policies would be repaired at this conference in Moscow.

It was Khrushchev who changed the order of Soviet life, some what after he achieved top power in the Kremlin. He denounced Stalin as a monster who was personally responsible for murders, tortures and endless brutality.

This shocking turnaround was proclaimed in secret at the 20th party congress and only disclosed later in segments. After he was deposed by the present so-called trouble, Khrushchev was relegated to obscurity. He is now reported

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