DEAD DUCK LIES IN A POOL OF OIL Bird washed ashore on San Mateo County beach

Commandant of the Coast

A short time later, Adm.

Mark A. Whalen, commander

of the 12th Coast Guard Dis-

trict, said he was recommend-

ing the three man board of in-

formal order came last night

from Coast Guard Comman-

Fisher told newsmen that

statutes on marine disaster

by "any other party of inter-

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San Francisco Bay Associa-

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two Standard Oil Co. tankers

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Handicapped

Canvassing

For Supplies

The 125 students at the

Charles A. Whitton School for

the Physically Handicapped

have launched a one-day cam-

paign to collect supplies to

help in the massive Bay Area

Carl Carter, principal of the

said the students, whose ages

will collect supplies in their

The school has supplied de-

tailed instructions as to what

is needed, including rags,

corn meal, wash tubs, bird

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bird cleaning campaign.

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poor weather conditions.

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Onlooker Status For Sierra Club

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tions succeeded yesterday morning in delaying a routine hearing before Commander Nichols.

Frederic Fisher, attorney for the Sierra Club, told Nichols that Monday's tanker icollision caused "a major crisis and marine catastrophe, yet there is no one here to represent the public interest."

Fisher asked to be allowed to take part in the inquiry, but was refused by the hearing officer. However, Nichols then recessed the hearing to permit Fisher to appeal to the

Gulf Fined For Faulty Oil Well

NEW ORLEANS. La. the formal investigation were (AP)-Gulf Oil Corp. was officers and crewmen of the fined \$250,000 in federal court today after pleading "no contest" to charges of failing to have safety valves on oil wells in the Gulf of Mexico.

The Kerr-McGee Corp. was fined \$20,000. It too pleaded no

The Tenneco Oil Co. pleaded no contest yesterday to similar charges and was fined \$32,000.

Gulf Oil entered its no contest plea yesterday, but was ordered back today after Judge Edward J. Boyle said he was unable to learn whether the firm had violations other than these named in a bill of information filed Dec. 23.

Tenneco was charged with 16 violations on four wells, Gulf with 125 violations on 12 wells and Kerr-McGee with 10 i violations on two wells.

Offshore oil wells are required to have saefty devices known as storm chokes to halt the flow of oil in emergencies.

The government began an investigation of offshore oil Inperations after a fire and oil spill from a Chevron Oil Co. range from 3 to 21, tonight platform off the Louisiana coast last February. As a result of the probe. Chevron was fined \$1 million.

Aspokesmän for Kerr-McGee, Austin W. Lewis, said in court that there was no en- mineral and vegetable oil. vironmental damage and no accidents in connection with cages, hand soap and first aid

the alleged viciations.

items. He said the students will An oil fire broke out off the Louisiana coast Dec. I on a canvass their neighborhoods Shell Oil Co. platform-and is for the materials, some workstill butting—but has no bear- ling alone and some accompaang on these cases.

nied by their parents. Complaints Filed For Spills in Bay

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goon still were not completely successful.

The volunteer force at Bolinas confirmed this and criticized Standard.

"We waited around all night" for help promised from the company, said Peter Warshall, 27, a Harvard-trained He said members of a near-

by hippie commune finally strung 20 telephone poles across the mouth of the lagoon and packed them with hay and burlap bags.

But oil spilled over the barrier Tuesday night and into the lagoon, a primary source of food for many birds.

Further north at Point Reves. Sue Small, a secretary in the U.S. Park Service office, said more than 1,000 volunteers, many of them women and children, showed up to help.

She said the oil, which first reached the southern tip of the national seashore Tuesday, was spreading north and a large slick was off the Double Point seal rookery.

The effort to save thousands of birds fouled by the oil was bringing so many volunteers that some had to be turned The number of birds res-

cued by volunteers and turned

over to the State Fish, and Game Department passed the 1,000 mark yesterday. The cleaned birds were showing a much higher rate of survival than was experienced in previous oil spill disasters. vestigation. The approval and

being carried out."

"It is gong to take some

days to clean up the major

erased," he said. "We are

doing, and will continue to do.

everything that is necessary

to restore the Bay and the

beaches to their normal condi-

Keating said that of the oil

that stays in the Bay, "we

will get a high proportion,

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Numbers for

Phone Calls

Volunteers interested in

washing oil from water birds

should call 557-0411 for infor-

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Those interested in cleaning

And persons with informa-

tion about oil concentrations

any target in Cambodia, offi-

cials said yesterday in elabo-

rating on remarks made by

Secretary of Defense Melvin

R. Laird at a news confer-

Meanwhile, it was learned

in Saigon U.S. advisers and

South Vietnamese officers are

traveling together on com-

mand helicopters in Cambod-

ia, occasionally setting foot on

Sources familiar with South

Vietnamese troop movements

said U.S advisers usually

spend no more than 10 or 15

minutes on the ground, land-

ing only for a briefing or for

Defense Department spokes-

man Jerry W. Friedheim re-

fused comment on the report.

He said earlier in the week

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among 364 birds which were treated at the San Francisco At Pacifica, City Manager Jim Swayne said the heavy oil hearings permit participation that blackened the beaches est" while noting that there is Tuesday was coming in small-

Only six deaths were reported

er amounts yesterday. Pillar Point Breakway, below Pacifica, was apparently the farthest south the oil

He said that such groups as the Sierra Club and the Save He said Standard Oil had 70 tion are interested in both the men working Tuesday night and they cleaned up the beach along Pacifica. "This morning lision. He charged that Standard Oil Co. took a calculated they deposited a check for risk in having tankers pass through the Golden Gate in \$7,500 with the city to cover some of its expenses," said Witnesses ready to appear at yesterday's hearing and

Standard Oil Board Chairman O. N. Miller gave assurances that the oil spilled into the bay will be cleaned up.

"It is our promise to the people of the Bay Area that this will be done." he said. "and we ask their continued

Indo Policy **Disturbs** Mansfield

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ground in Cambodia." Mansfield said.

Mansfield said the Cooper -Church amendment which forbids the use of U.S. ground forces or advisers in Cambodia was "an effort to inhibit the deepening of the American involvement.

"Yet recent news accounts suggest a stretched and perhaps distorted interpretation of the intent of that legislation in Indochina." Mansfield said.

school at 3031 East 18th St., "In this Congress, therefore, there must be even greater vigilance," he said, "Every effort must be made, in concert with the President, to bring the actions of all the agencies of this government into line with the desires of this nation — as expressed through its elected officials to curb the involvement, to close the involvement in

> Indochina." Thirteen House Democrats joined in sponsoring a resolution calling for an immediate halt to all U.S. offensive acfrons in Southeast Asia and setting a June 30 deadline for withdrawal of all American

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Standard will do everything it can, including scrubbing the part of the spill, and probably oil off individual rocks if necseveral weeks before every sign of the spill is finally Keating helped put together

a company contingency plan, at a cost of over \$100,000, he .said, that was part of the reason the company was able to respond quickly to the emer-

The plan delegated employe responsibilities, located contractors and other companies which could lend assistance He said the advance plan-

Volunteer, waist-deep in water at San Francisco Marina, spreads hay with a pitchfork to soak up oil

ning was "very successful, particularly when measured by how fast we were able to get in gear." Phillip Berry, president of

Winning the Bay Cleanup Fight

day that Standard Oil be fined \$1 million a day for gross neg-The company's two tankers which collided Monday in the

Bay "had no business being where they were," he said. He said the accident was

caused by "corner cutting" and stockpiled parts, pumps. policies of the oil industry.

dinners at the White House.

but he denounced desertions,

an authority on precedents.

mission which investigated

the assassination of President

John F. Kennedy. Russell

called this a "sad and morbid

quently by telephone.

sedition."

Rear Adm. Mark A. Whalen, commander of the 12th Coast Guard District, yesterday praised Standard's cooperation. "The company is doing everything humanly possible in the cleanup ef-

fort," he said. Standard Oil apparently will the Sierra Club, urged yesternot have to bear the entire cost of the cleanup effort. The company is covered for up to \$1.5 million by an industry insurance program to help pay for removing the oil.

The Tanker Owners Voluntary Agreement Concerning Liability for Oil Pollution does not cover liability for damage to boats and other property.

PARIS TALKS **Viet Reds** Rap Nixon Over Stall

frequent guest at quiet family Continued from Page 1

cratic Republic of North Viet-President Johnson reportedly consulted with Russell frenam" caused the continuing

Russell originally opposed U.S. Chief Negotiator Am-U.S. involvement in Vietnam. bassador David K. E. Bruce challenged the Communists to draft-card burnings and antipermit impartial inspection of war sit-ins as "bordering on their prison camps.

In more recent years, he be-Bruce repeated his demand came more hawkish. "I have for information about Americome to the conclusion that can prisoners held by the Viet we should close the port of Cong in South Vietnam. Last Haiphong and that we should week he presented a list of all push this war until the North American servicemen missing Vietnamese are willing to nein Southeast Asia but the gotiate." he said in March. Communists refused to accept A master of the filibuster.

the senator memorized the This refusal, he declared torules of the Senate before takday, is "the latest example of ing his seat in 1933 and was your callous disregard for the fate of these men and their President Johnson named families. Russell to the Warren Com-

"One of the most distressing elements of your record is the complete lack of any positive action with regard to the prisoners you hold in South Vietnam." he declared.

"I will continue." Bruce said, " to make your disgraceful performance a part of the record of these meetings until you fulfill your obligations on the prisoner issue."

Most of Thuy's presentation to the conference was a repetition of Hanoi's long-standing peace proposals, including the total and unconditional withdrawal of U.S. forces.

Ambassador Phan Dang Lam of South Vietnam told the session that his government's armed forces have recaptured control of most of South Victions and torly smed meeting of the mobile tion living in very termine (बर्वास) के ध**मवे**ल ऐत्यानगर्गाने

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Key Pass Captured in Cambodia

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51/2 miles of road in the pass South Vietnamese forces

said the Communists still held

were driving up from the south, spreading out over a wide area to secure their flanks as they tried to close the gap. They had tanks, American logistics support and their own air force. When they link up, Highway 4 will be open to the sea.

The Communists closed it in mid-November when they seized the pass. A 13,000-man allied operation began closing in on the pass from north and south nine days ago, the ARVNs moving from the south, the Cambodians from the north.

Correspondents on highway 4 said heavy American air support was called in from South Vietnam and the 7th fleet in the Gulf of Thailand, in one of the heaviest U.S. close air support roles seen in the Cambodian war to date.

The last advance up the slopes began slowly and quietly today, but when the troops scented victory they broke into a lope and the shouting started. Maj. Som Kim Dok, who had carried the Cambodian flag since the start of the operation, ran forward with it in his arms.

Truman, 86, Rushed to Hospital

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telephone from her home at Grandview, Mo., to Truman's wife at the hyspital. "He's doing fine. He has

these little setbacks every once in a while. He's going to be all right." Miss Truman Truman's attending physi-

cian said he was hospitalized because of a "rather sudden onset of moderately severe abdominal pain." The former president was

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6 Dead in Copter Crash

DANANG Versam AP -1.8 Marine CH46 helicop to deal with substantive mate item considered reday 22 mins ters. It should be settled or southwest of Da Nang, killing established bumaritarian six Marines and injuring 16 others, a military spokesman

Russell, 73, Dean Volunteer Of Senate, Dies rarely seen at parties. During Continued from Page 1 the Johnson years, he was a

could never support Johnson's In response to hundreds of phone calls, the Coast Guard views on civil rights and declined to back his longtime has set up three telephone friend when he ran for the numbers for persons wishing presidency in 1964. to help wash birds, clean beaches or report oil concen-

Despite his strong sectional loyalities, however, the Georgian was deeply respected by his colleagues and six presidents, from FDR to Nixon, who held office during his 37-year Senate career.

A former Georgia governor. he was elected to the Senate when Franklin D. Roosevelt won the presidency in 1932.

Russell was boomed by Southerners as a Democratic presidential candidate in 1952, but never became a serious contender at the convention which nominated Adlai E. Ste-

Truman-himself now hospitalized in Kansas City publicly declared once that Russell might well have become the nation's chief executive had he come from any area except the South.

Russell shunned the Wash- experience" in the "most ington social whirl and was strenous year of my life."

Former President Harry S

Demos Drop Kennedy, Name Byrd as Whip

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ocratic leader, looking out for the interests of colleagues and tending to procedural matters.

"That must have been a tremendous facter." Mansfield Кирлебу гейтеміейдей.

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" But I prefer to think that. those who felt Sen. Byrd could do the best job voted for him and those who thought I could orled for me." Kennedy said. Sch. Frank E. Miss of Utah was elected secretary of the Terrocustic conference, sucmediag Byrd in the No. 3 to be

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channels 10 and 12 will broadcast highlight at 10:30 p.m. -His protesals will go to a Congress still fromly under Democratic command. The new Synate is a shade more Republican than the old, while the new House is nine seats. grafe Promerations.

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TONDON TIPE - The Take mis progressions in the Dalla-Mail vesterday - the day a postal strike halted all letter deliveries in Britain - said. You can expect a letter of considerable importance."