

# News Summary and Index

NYTimes TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1975 JAN 7 1975

## NYTimes The Major Events of the Day JAN 7 1975

### International

Oil seeping from a Japanese supertanker that ran aground outside Singapore Harbor formed slicks three miles wide in one of the world's busiest shipping lanes. The tanker was carrying 237,000 tons of crude oil from the Persian Gulf to Japan. About 4,500 tons were spilled when the ship struck. The vessel's captain said there was no possibility that the ship might break up. It was the third Japanese oil spill in recent weeks. [Page 1, Column 4.]

### National

Alan Greenspan, the chairman of President Ford's Council of Economic Advisers said that the nation's economic slump could last longer and be deeper than anticipated. He predicted that unemployment would approach 8 per cent of the work force this year. The Administration, he said, still foresees a "bottoming out in economic activity by midyear." [1:8.]

The Treasury accepted bids for only 750,000 ounces of the 2 million ounces of gold it offered at auction. The total of all bids submitted was for only 984,800 ounces. The lowest price accepted was \$153 an ounce, and the highest was \$185 an ounce. A total of 209 bids was received, most of them for the minimum quantity of 400 ounces. [1:8.]

The Central Intelligence Agency was told by Senator John J. Sparkman, acting chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to begin heading new legislation that calls for an immediate stop to most foreign C.I.A. operations not solely aimed at the gathering of intelligence. The new restrictions on the agency came amid growing controversy over the make-up of the Presidential panel named to investigate charges of domestic spying by the C.I.A. [1:3.]

The Presidential Clemency Board announced that it would start a national radio and television campaign to stir interest in President Ford's offer of limited amnesty to Vietnam war draft evaders and deserters. Response to the offer, made last Sept. 16, has been poor. [1:1-2.]

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger is seeking some way to justify the construction of a squadron of radar command planes that would be the most expensive aircraft ever built by the Air Force. The Pentagon

## The Other News

### International

Mideast intervention becomes a serious topic. Page 2

Kissinger-Alton meeting put off to Jan. 15. Page 2

Sakharov's son-in-law threatened on street. Page 2

Moscow diplomats belittle rumors on Brezhnev. Page 2  
Australian leader begins official visit to Paris. Page 3

12,000 black miners strike in South Africa. Page 3

Phnoc Binh siege poses choices for Saigon. Page 3

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Chicago wins shift in fund-sharing case. Page 6

New Hampshire ruled out of Senate dispute. Page 9

Justice Douglas shifted to a private room. Page 11

Jackson raised \$1.1-million in last 6 months. Page 12

Track bill passed after contribution drive. Page 12

Brown sworn in as California Governor. Page 19

### General

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Judge orders Texas phone executives to testify. Page 10

Sleid Coast hotel finds turtle-necks aren't so bad. Page 18

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"In memory" gifts aiding the Neediest. Page 37

Health and Science  
F.D.A. scored on birth control device. Page 16

## Quotation of the Day

"In 30 days we can have a new set of balloons. We will try to go again."—Malcolm S. Forbes, after he was almost killed when a malfunction aborted his trans-Atlantic balloon flight. [This Page, Column 1.]

### Amusements and the Arts

Hostility courses Spanier dances at Pace. Page 26

Baryshnikov and Makarova excel in "Giselle." Page 26

Merrill rescues Jersey production of "Rigoletto." Page 26

"Philemon," an inventive and tasteful musical. Page 28

State arts policy council is proposed. Page 28

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Gage and Tollner offers quiet elegance. Page 24

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Dr. Nelson Cornell, orthopedic surgeon. Page 34

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Consumer credit down sharply for November. Page 43

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Steel production declines by 12 per cent. Page 43

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## CORRECTIONS

An article in The New York Times Thursday reported incorrectly that Luis Fuentes was superintendent of school District I when it purchased unneeded textbooks in 1971-1972 and 1972-73. Mr. Fuentes became superintendent in July, 1972, after the orders for the textbooks were placed.

Rainbow Pictures has withdrawn "Hearts and Minds" a film about United States involvement in Vietnam, after a Federal court in Los Angeles barred temporarily last week the use of a two-minute interview with Walt W. Rostow, national security adviser to former President Lyndon B. Johnson. A headline in The Times last Saturday incorrectly stated that the film production unit would delete the Rostow sequence.