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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 ves-sel's captain said there was no possibility third Japanese oil spill in recent weeks that the ship might break up. It was the world's busiest shipping lanes. The tanker formed slicks three miles wide in one of the International that ran aground outside Singapore Harbon Oil seeping from a Japanese supertanker

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

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 of 209 bids was received, most of them for and the highest was \$185 an ounce. A total lowest price accepted was \$153 an ounce, the minimum quantity of 400 ounces. [1:8.] submitted was for only 984,800 ounces. The

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

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

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

> \$4-billion, but its plans have been stymied by the strong persistent opposition of Sen-ator Thomas F. Eagleton. [1:4-7.] proposes to build 34 of the aircraft—basically Boeing 707 transports—at a cost of nearly

Government granted to state and local governments over the last six months to provide public-service employment. Only 78,000 of these jobs have been filled. [20:1-2.] The Department of Labor allotted to state and local government \$787-million in Federal funds to provide 100,000 more publicdition to the \$955-million that the Federal service jobs, although more than 100,000 such jobs are unfilled. The funds are in ad-

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ministering an emergency jobs program and implied that if the program had been delayed, the blame might rest with the regional office of the United States Departa new round of federally financed publicservice jobs. [1:6-7.] ment of Labor. At the same time, the Mayor said that the city would meet a deadline that the city had been delinquent in adthis Friday for submitting an application for Mayor Beame rebutted Federal assertions

teachers who, as in other years, are expected to retire on Feb. 1 will not be replaced. The board said other economies were planned to avoid dismissing the remaining 95 employes. [1:5.] to help reduce the city's budget deficit. Instead, 900 of the estimated total of 3,000 to lay off 995 teachers and other employes employes despite an order by Mayor Beame The Board of Education will dismiss no

The New Jersey Senate voted to establish a joint legislative committee to investigate the state's nursing homes. The resolution was inspired by recent nursing-home investi-gations in New York. Senator John J. Fay prove it next Tuesday. [1:1-2.] Jr., Democrat of Colonia, the resolution's sponsor, said he expected the house to ap-

against because of national origin", [1:1-3.] missione. Jack Sable ruled that the man, Samuel Peyer, had been "discriminated overturned the appointment of a Puerto Rican woman as the principal of an East Hartended that he was better qualified. Comby a non-Puerto Rican man who had conem public school and ordered her replaced The State Division of Human Rights has

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Quotation of the Day

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

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CORRECTIONS

Times Thursday reported in-correctly that Luis Fuentes tes became superintendent in July, 1972, after the orders for the textbooks were placed. unneeded textbooks in 1971-District 1 when it purchased was superintendent of school 1972 and 1972-73. Mr. Fuen-An article in The New York

production unit would s delete the Rostow sequence. rectly stated that the B. Johnson. A headline in The interview with Walt W. Rosgeles barred temporarily last a Federal court in Los An-Rainbow Pictures has with-drawn "Hearts and Minds," a Times last Saturday incorweek the use of a two-minute volvement in Vietnam, after film about United States into former President Lyndon tow, national security adviser