

## The Major Events of the Day

### International

Over protests by Israel, the General Assembly voted 75 to 23 to limit each nation to one major speech in the current debate on Palestine. The decision was denounced by Yosef Telkash, the Israeli delegate, who said it was clearly a move to "muzzle Israel's freedom to speak." It was believed to be the first time that such a restriction had been approved in the history of the United Nations. [Page 1, Column 5.]

Secretary of State Kissinger announced that the United States was undertaking a vast new effort on an international scale to deal with the world energy and the deteriorating financial situation in many countries. In a speech in Chicago to a University of Chicago group, addressed as much to foreign government as to the American public, Mr. Kissinger outlined a strategy for co-sunmer-nation cooperation aimed at creating "the objective conditions necessary to bring about lower oil prices" and "to protect the vitality of our economies." [1:3.]

### National

Nelson A. Rockefeller, on the second day of questioning by the Senate Rules Committee, agreed to pledge to make no gifts or loans to Federal employees if confirmed as Vice President, except for "nominal" gifts for birthdays or weddings or "in the event of medical hardships of a compelling human character." He spent five and a half hours at the hearing. Former Associate Justice Arthur J. Goldberg was then called as a witness. He was the subject of a derogatory campaign biography that involved financing by Mr. Rockefeller and a brother, Lawrence Rockefeller. [1:8.]

President Ford declared that it was time for Congress "to fish or cut bait" in confirming his nomination of Nelson A. Rockefeller as Vice President, made nearly three months ago. "There should be a specific deadline for both the President to nominate and for the Congress to confirm a Vice President," Mr. Ford said. He will ask the next Congress to re-examine the seven-year-old 25th Amendment under which Mr. Rockefeller was nominated and Mr. Ford became Vice President last year. [1:6-7.]

President Ford rebuked Gen. George S. Brown, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs

of Staff, for his critical comments about Jews. Mr. Ford delayed his departure on a Western trip for the 10-minute meeting with General Brown which the White House made clear, was held to administer a Presidential rebuke to the General for stating last month, in a meeting with Duke University law students, that Jews had undue influence in Congress and controlled the newspapers and banks in the United States. [1:7.]

The Government issued new figures on the economy that showed a resumption of the steep climb in wholesale food prices in October, some abatement in the upward movement of other prices and further evidence of an over-all slowdown in the economy. Wholesale food prices last month rose 4.7 percent, increasing the over-all index of wholesale prices by 2.3 per cent. [1:1-2.]

The Ford Administration is taking a gloomier view of the nation's economic prospects in the coming months because of a worse-than-expected decline in automobile sales and increasing layoffs in assembly plants. The President's economic advisers are reviving their estimates downward for economic activity and upward for unemployment throughout the economy. [1:1-2.]

### Metropolitan

An Albany County grand jury has voted to indict the Dairy/lea milk cooperative on charges of conspiracy and filing false and misleading reports with the State Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets. The charges grew out of Dairy/lea's admitted adulteration of milk. [1:4.]

The New York State Education Department, in an unusual move, is quietly ordering the termination of some doctoral programs at four universities on the ground that the programs are of "inadequate quality." Ph.D.'s in chemistry at Yeshiva, Adelphi and St. John's, and in history at the State University in Albany and at St. John's are affected. [1:4-5.]

Jane L. Alpert, the 27-year-old militant radical, gave herself up here, more than four years after she had jumped bail and disappeared following her conviction for a series of bombings in 1969. Accompanied by a lawyer, she walked into the United States Attorney's office. She said it was the "happiest day of my life." [1:1-3.]

## The Other News

### International

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## Quotation of the Day

"The book about me, however derogatory—the characterization employed by Governor Rockefeller in his apology to me—would not by itself warrant this committee's time or attention. However, its concealed source, inspiration and financing; the nature of the recent explanations about it; and the knowledge and degree of involvement of its sponsors are quite another matter."—Arthur J. Goldberg, addressing the Senate Committee on Rules and Administration. [20:1.]

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## CORRECTION

A statement by Nelson A. Rockefeller to the Senate Rules Committee Wednesday was incorrectly described in The New York Times yesterday as excerpts. The statement was published in full; a table appended to it, detailing political contributions over 18 years, was not published.

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