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## **Report says Mills took illegal money**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark .- An official of the nation's largest dairy cooperative flew to Arkansas in 1971 with an envelope containing \$5,000 in \$100 bills to be used for the political campaign of Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., according to a legal report.

It is illegal under federal law for corporate funds to be used for political contributions.

The report detailed several illegal political campaign contributions by the Associated Milk Producers, Inc., of San Antonio, Tex.

### Nixon acted illegally, Hughes says

WASHINGTON-Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-lowa, said Wednesday recently uncovered evidence indicates President Nixon violated the law by permitting U.S. combat troops to enter Laos and Cambodia between 1969 and 1972.

Hughes said the Senate Armed Services Committee had heard testimony from several witnesses that the ground operations took place after enactment of legislation which forbade further commitment of American forces in the two nations.

### Kidnapers prey on U.S. love of life?

TOPEKA, Kan.-A psychiatrist said Wednesday it is because Americans value life so highly they are easy marks for kidnapers.

"In many parts of the world life is relatively cheap," said Dr. Herbert Modlin, diractor of preventive psychiatry at the Menninger Institute. "But Americans value it highly, so we are willing to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars to get it back." "We are softies and are being taken advantage of," Modlin said.

## British to cut off aid, arms to Chile

LONDON-The British government announced Wednesday it is suspending economic aid and arms sales to Chile as a sign of its disapproval of Chile's military junta.

Announcing this in parliament, Foreign Secretary James Callaghan said "our policy towards the junta will be governed by a desire to see democracy restored and human rights fully respected in Chile."

The new Labor government last week canceled a planned visit to Greece by British warships as a mark of its disapproval of the Greek military government too.

# Kidnapers hold U.S. diplomat

MEXICO CITY-John Patterson, a U.S. consular official in the northern Mexican city of Hermosillo, was kidnaped five days ago, presumably by Mexican terrorists, and is still being held, the U.S. Embassy here disclosed Wednesday. In making the disclosure, embassy press officer Michael Kristula said no other details could be revealed at present because Patterson's life is in danger.

"Patterson was kidnaped last March 22.

# Nixon ignorant of Vesco money

NEW YORK-President Nixon apparently did not learn that financial manipulator Robert L. Vesco gave a \$200,000 secret cash contribution to the Nixon re-election campaign until more than 10 months after it was given, according to the transcript of a Watergate tape read today at the Mitchell-Stans conspiracy trial.

This revelation and quotes indicating Nixon's dismay were disclosed as ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III completed testimony as the chief government witness against former U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans.

This is all the information we can give you at this time because it has a lot to do with his security," Kristula said.

Other reliable but unconfirmed sources said Patterson's kidnapers were demanding payment of a ransom of \$500,000.

The March 22 date meant the kidnaping occurred soon after Mexican authorities arrested four terrorists in Hermosillo and confiscated a terrorist arsenal.

One of the four confessed participation in the kidnaping last May of U.S. consul

# Wife to join exiled author

MOSCOW-The wife of author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn said Wednesday she will join her husband in exile Friday. She said it was tortuously painful to leave Russia but her departure was made bearable by her belief that she will one day return.

Mrs. Natalya Solzhenitsyn said she will travel with her four children and mother on a direct Swissair flight to Zurich, Switzerland. Her departure, six weeks after Solzhenitsyn was stripped of his citizenship and expelled Feb. 13, was delayed by the illness of a child and red tape involved in getting Soviet approval to export her husband's archives. "My place is by his (Solzhenitsyn's) side," Mrs. Solzhenitsyn said in a 500-word farewell statement made available to

Western newsmen. "It's tortuously painful to leave, painful to be separated from Russia, painful that our children are doomed to a life without the motherland, painful and difficult to leave behind friends unprotected by world fame from a vengeful administration.

"Only the belief we shall return makes it possible to bear this pain."

Mrs. Solzhenitsyn said she does not know when she shall return, "but we shall come back and we shall raise our children as Russians. Therefore we are not saying goodby to anyone."

She denounced those who had treacherously driven her husband out of the country and said they had failed to silence him or cut his spiritual ties with Russia.

The wife of the Nobel prize winning author said she was encouraged by a compassion resurfacing among Russian people for those haunted, pursued and unjustly tried.

"We see a miracle taking place before our eyes. The belief which has been slandered, spat upon and trampled has not died in Russia but with each new day, with increasing strength, it attracts more and more souls," she said.

Solzhenitsyn recently bought a home in Zurich.

general Terrance Leonhardy in Guadalajara. The Mexican government announced the arrest on March 22, but did not say when it took place. The four were said to be members of the "Communist 23 of September League" blamed for kidnapings in Guadalajara and Acapulco.

The Hermosillo newspaper El Imparcial reported that U.S. F.B.I. agents had already arrived there and are working with Mexican police in an effort to solve the case and rescue Patterson.

Patterson, 31 and married, was assigned to Hermosillo only last January, according to the embassy as a commercial officer.

#### School aid passes; busing funds denied

WASHINGTON-The House overwhelmingly passed a \$7 billion federal aid to education bill Wednesday that includes a strong antibusing section backed by President Nixon.

Handling the debate efficiently and quickly, the House approved the measure 381 to 26 and sent it to the Senate, where some major changes are expected.

On a closer vote, 239 to 168, the House strengthened an earlier antibusing amendment and barred use of federal funds for busing to achieve racial balance.

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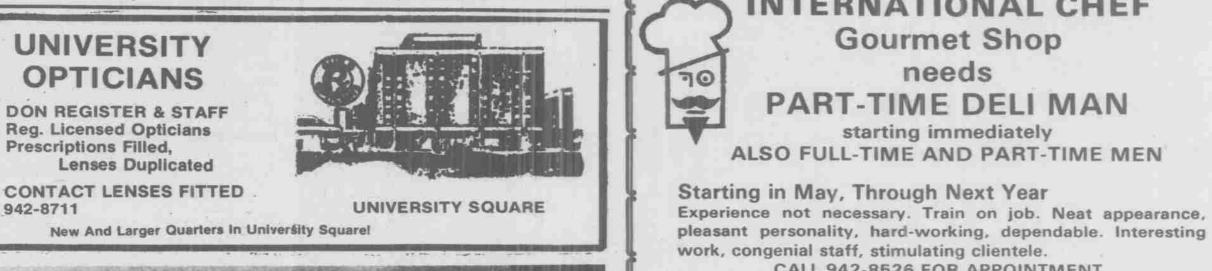
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