

# Supreme Court fails to act on question of wiretap authorization

## Protest cows go to Ford

By the Associated Press  
While farmers in Wisconsin were killing calves Tuesday to protest livestock prices, Oklahoma stockmen were launching new strategies of gifts, not guns, to dramatize their money plight.

In eastern Oklahoma, cattlemen were starting to gather cattle to be shipped to Washington and trucked to the White House for presentation to Betty Ford.

The First Lady raised the ire of some of the livestock industry recently when she extolled the economies of serving casseroles instead of red meat.

In Oklahoma City, top agricultural executives staged a T-bone lunch for reporters to unveil a less frivolous effort, a new "Give Meat for the Holidays" promotion.

Behind the high-rise Oklahoma Farm Bureau office building, a temporary pen held three beef steers as visual aids behind Calumet rancher Henry Haley as he lectured on the inflation woes of the meat producers.

The "give meat" gift certificate promotion is a joint venture by the Farm Bureau, Farmers Union, Cattleman's Association, Association of Electric Co-operatives and the Oklahoma Retail Grocers Association.

"Every livestock producer is familiar with the current market situation, and this gives every farmer or rancher an opportunity to do something positive about it," said George Stone, Farmers' Union president.

## Resource conservation program set

Great Issues will present the next in their "Quality of Life" series to-morrow night.

The program will be Dr. Albert Fritsch, co-director of the Center for Human Development. He will speak at 8 in room 601 of the Rudder Center Tower.

Fritsch will speak on "A Citizen's Guide to Resource Conservation." The program will be presented free.

## 'Shack gets new quack'

There's a new "quack at the shack". Doctor John M. Moore became the newest of three staff physicians this September.

Moore's wife calls him "the super Aggie quack for the super quack shack." He is a native of Dallas. Starting his career as a pre-med major at A&M in 1941, he received his M. D. degree from Baylor University at Houston in 1949.

Moore has been awarded Charter Diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice and is a Charter Fellow of the American Academy of Family Practice.

Moore served his internship at Jefferson Davis Hospital in Houston from 1949 to 1950. His first private practice was done in Brazoria County where he also served on the Dow Hospital staff. From the time he finished there until this year he was a member of the Memorial Hospital circuit in Houston at the S. E. and N. W. units.

Dr. Moore practices on the staff with two other resident physicians. Dr. Charles Behrens, also from Houston, came to A&M in March, 1974, and Dr. Claude Goswick is the directing physician. In the past, Moore has also worked with Dr. A. P. Beutel to whom the new campus hospital is dedicated.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court declined to rule Tuesday on whether federal agents need authorization from a judge to use wiretaps in their efforts to detect spying by foreign powers.

The court's surprise decision let stand the conviction of Igor A. Ivanov, found guilty 10 years ago of spying for the Soviet Union.

It had been widely assumed the court would review the case, because attorneys for both Ivanov and the Justice Department has asked it to.

Three justices—William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., and Potter Stewart—favored hearing the appeal.

The court does not hear a case,

however, unless four justices want to.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, who frequently sides with Douglas and Brennan, did not take part in the decision.

Marshall was solicitor general when the Ivanov case was appealed to the Supreme Court the first time, in 1969. At that time, the court sent the case back to a lower court to determine whether there had been illegal wiretaps.

The Ivanov decision came as the court screened nearly 1,000 cases which piled up during the summer recess, accepting 25 for full-scale review including a hearing.

Cases it agreed to consider involve:

—Whether states may deny welfare benefits for unborn children, as 35 states do, under federal regulations which make it optional.

—The constitutionality of a Pennsylvania law providing state-financed tutoring, textbooks and equipment for pupils in private schools.

—Whether a Social Security law providing death benefits to widows but not to widowers is unconstitutionally discriminatory.

—Whether returning veterans are entitled to have their military service counted in computing vacations from their civilian jobs.

In other actions, the court upheld the constitutionality of the Alaska pipeline act and agreed to

review a lower court order requiring the builders of the line, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., to pay costs of a lawsuit which delayed its construction.

The court agreed to review a decision curbing the power of congressional committees to obtain information about controversial organizations. That stemmed from an appeals court ruling barring the Senate Internal Security Committee from subpoenaing bank records of the United Servicemen's Fund.

The court also agreed to determine whether taxpayers may, in some instances, sue the Internal Revenue Service to block collection of taxes. Generally such suits are forbidden by a revision of the IRS code.

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