assets are only in the hundreds of millions instead of billions. Every one of these companies has swallowed dozens of other companies and nearly all of them operate in dozens of foreign countries.

Needless to say, the Rockefeller heirs today do not pretend to be oil experts, either at refining, well-drilling, or even buying and selling the stuff.

The grandchildren of the oil-rich John D. Rockefeller are: David Rockefeller, head of the Chase Manhattan Bank; Nelson (now dead), who specialized in being Governor of New York State and Vice President of the United States, buying politicians and election campaigns with six to eight million dollars of family money at a time; Winthrop (also dead) who was mainly a playboy but calmed down long enough to buy himself the governorship of Arkansas; Laurance, who wasn't smart enough to manage the whole fortune but took flyers in airline stocks and the like; and John D. Rockefeller III (also dead), who spent most of his time managing the various family charities and art museums, and giving benefactions with the usual Rockefeller strings tied to them. Jean Rockefeller Mauzee, the only granddaughter, has been even less interested in the actual oil business and merely clips her multi-million-dollar coupons.

This aging family and its progeny directly control an oil empire that is so huge they could not count it or keep track of it even if they had the interest, much less the ability. (The real office work is done by clerks, accountants, and lawyers.)



# EXXON ALONE IS AN EMPIRE!

Exxon alone, a company worth $41.5 billion in assets and operations in almost a hundred countries, has 4,341,000 net acres in the U.S. producing oil. Exxon's net producing acreage **worldwide** is 16 million. In addition the company has no less than 205 million undeveloped acres, worldwide.

Exxon also has extensive **coal mines** in Illinois, West Virginia, and Wyoming, plus 94,000 acres of coal in Colombia, S.A.

Besides zinc and copper mines in Wisconsin, uranium mines in Texas and Wyoming, and lead and zinc in Nova Scotia, the company also has a tremendous copper mine in **Chile**—the "Disputado"—producing 10,000 tons of copper ore **per day**.

All this is only a small fraction of the list of holdings of this **one** Rockefeller oil company—Exxon.

The net profits of Exxon for 1978 were two billion, seven hundred sixty-three million dollars ($2,763,000,000).

That's 13,815 times the salary of the President of