TAXES

Cost restraint

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Besides creating new boards to control wages and prices, President Nixon has started machinery designed to restrain interest charges and dividend payments, soaring medical costs and rising state and local taxes.

In his nationwide televised address, Nixon concentrated on his post-freeze economic policy. He also announced an all-government communique to bring about voluntary restraint in interest charges and dividend payments to stockholders.

But, in a series of background briefings, administration officials also revealed Nixon’s plans to appoint new boards to zero in on “dramatically rising medical costs”, and climbing state and local taxes.

A fact sheet on the new “committees on the health services” explained that the aplication of the overall program to reduce prices “presents special difficulties in the health field because of the lack of standardisation of the product and for other reasons.”

The health panel, it was explained, would advise the Cost of Living Council “on ways to apply the standards of the price control program in this area and to enlist the full voluntary cooperation of the industry in restraining cost and price increases.”

Members of the medical cost board would include representatives of the medical profession, consumer interests and the public generally, officials said.

Another commission to be called the “committees on state and local government cooperation,” will be formed to find ways of holding down state and municipal government payrolls and taxes.

As with the creation of the wage and price boards, the government shed few details and gave only a broad outline of objectives for the other committees.

Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, was named by Nixon to head the “committee on interest and dividends.”

Highway route

Hearing tonight

A public hearing of the proposed rerouting of Highway I—an action opposed by local environmental groups—will be held by the San Luis Obispo City Council tonight.

The matter is scheduled to be heard by the County Board of Supervisors at a later date.

The meeting tonight is not a regular City Council meeting. The council meets regularly on the first and third Monday of every month. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, City Hall.

UAW leader

has demanded full autonomy

by DAVID W. CRUTE

Detroit (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock said Friday he will refuse to sit on President Nixon’s Phase II Pay Board unless the board is given complete autonomy.

Woodcock also told a news conference at the UAW’s Solidarity House that the giant union will not cooperate with the administration at all until “conflicting interpretations” of the workings of the Pay Board (Continued on page 4)

Soviets expel Britons

In expected retaliation

by DAVID NAGY

Moscow (UPI) - The Soviet Union Friday ordered 18 British diplomats and businessmen expelled or banned from returning to Soviet soil in retaliation for the ouster of 106 Soviet officials from Britain.

The action, announced by a British Embassy spokesman here, came two weeks to the day after Britain expelled the Russians on grounds of spying.

The Soviet Union based the expulsion order on the charge that the Britons had been “engaged in activity incompatible with their official status” — a diplomatic euphemism for spying — and British Ambassador Sir John Killick immediately rejected those grounds.

“That I know not to be true, and I won’t,” Sir John told newsmen at the British Embassy after he had presented the note of protest to Foreign Office about 9 p.m.

Sir John had been summoned to the foreign office, where he was handed the written notice of retaliation that Britain has been calling since its notice of Sept. 29.

The Russians have denied the charges made by British diplomats. They accused Britain of trump.

Project 9 raps on drugs

(Continued on page 3)
EDITORIAL

Campus traffic sense a must

The traffic accident that occurred in front of Yosemite Hall Tuesday is characteristic of the new bicycle system initiated at this college—not because of the system itself, but as a result of misunderstanding of how it operates.

Since the opening of Fall Quarter numerous instances of near-collisions between cars and bicycles have been reported to our office, and bicyclists ride directly into permanent structures. Who knows what else could happen if the proper precautions are not taken.

From the viewpoint of the bicyclists, car drivers must exercise extreme caution, especially when moving out from stop signs. And cyclists must learn they are not special and must also follow the rules of the road.

Potentially, the greatest danger areas are at the light in front of Yosemite Hall and the four-way. We British usually operate at California and Foothill Boulevards. At the latter car drivers, anxious to move out after a lengthy wait for a green light, are apt to time the light and jump the gun a little. By the same token, cyclists come speeding through the intersection despite the ever present danger of a light change.

Once on campus, cyclists are "safe" within the designated bicycle lanes. They hope. Because until more people start using the lanes, they will not be taken seriously. And until the lanes are taken seriously, the cyclists who race down through campus present an additional threat of danger to themselves and to pedestrians.

The new bicycle system undoubtedly must have time to be accepted before it will be totally functional. But at the same time, it is imperative that all students or staff bicycles in cars or even on foot, take the utmost care to protect themselves and others on the roads. Let's see that Tuesday's accident will be the last.

Soviets retaliate...

(Continued from page 1)

Vets for peace gain advisor

Veterans for Peace may soon become a full-fledged club on this campus. The group formed Spring Quarter, but was unable to get school recognition which they thought to be important in the future to get information from the parts involved.

Baldridge said the group has an advisor, Dr. Donald Ritchard of the Biological-Sciences department, and is waiting for administration approval.

Vets for Peace prime goal is seeking the immediate withdrawal of the United States from Vietnam. In keeping with this goal, the group is supporting and participating in the "teach-in" set for Oct. 15 on this campus.

Future plans include club members marching in the Veterans Day parade in Santa Barbara on Oct. 26 as a protest of the war.

Baldridge requests that any veterans interested in joining the club attend a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at 360 Santa Rosa.

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Evans to speak

The Social Sciences Club will hold its initial membership meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in CU 203.

Dean Edward Barker, head of the School of Business and Social Sciences, will discuss the curriculum for social science majors and aspects of the political science department. All President Pete Evans is scheduled to speak at the meeting on campus and community involvement. Plans will be drawn up for future activities such as workshops and field trips. New club officers will be nominated.

The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call Mo Nathan, club president, at 543-5402 or the Social Science office at 546-2960.

Chinese invite every student

The Chinese Student Association will meet tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the College Union, Room 904. Topics of discussion will be the formation of bowling leagues and ping pong tournaments. The picnic with Friehs State College at Montana de Oro State Park.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting and further information can be obtained by contacting Richard Yee.

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Attica takeover charged as 'large scale race war'

Providence, R.I. (UPI) - A member of a five-man observation team at the uprising at Attica state prison said the takeover which claimed 42 lives was a "large scale race war."

"Only the most naive person would believe the same thing would have happened if the prisoners were all white," Julian Tapper said Thursday at a news conference prior to a speech at Brown University.

"Six percent of the prisoners at Attica were black or brown, probably 18 percent in Yard D. All the guards, all the state police and all the National Guardsmen were white," he said, and blamed New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for not going to the prison.

"If Rockefeller had met with the observation committee, which was what we asked him to do, it would have given us more time. With time non-negotiable demands became negotiable," Tapper said. He also said if the governor had been there the prisoners might have lent more credence to the negotiations.

Tapper said he thought the armed rush by prison authorities and others was "wrong."

"We found a stable situation in Yard D, akin to a town meeting. There was a police function, a governing function, a feeding function, all being carried on capably. The prisoners told us the hostages were being treated better than they were," he said.

"We all knew if the prison was retaken by force, death was inevitable," he said.

"What happened at Attica was predictable and inevitable. There was no way not to know that it would happen and will happen again in other places," he said.

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UAW leader demands...  

(Continued from page 1)  
and Price Commission are resolved.

"When different people of equal cabinet rank, presumably speaking for the President, say different things we want to know what the President means," said Woodcock.

He said labor secretary James D. Hodgson reassured Woodcock and other labor leaders at a briefing Thursday that the Pay Board would have the final say-so and that the Cost of Living Council would not have veto power.

Then, Woodcock said, Budget Director George Shultz said that the council, headed by Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Jr., would have veto authority over the boards.

Woodcock said that on the basis of Hodgson's briefing he was prepared to accept the initiative—and in fact, told Hodgson so—to be one of five labor members on the 15-member Pay Board. He said he's changed his mind.

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U.S. meat inspectors face bribery charges

by CHARLES CALLEA

Boston (UPI)—A Federal grand jury indicted 40 U.S. Department of Agriculture meat inspectors Thursday on charges of accepting bribes from meat processing companies.

Also named in the indictment were three Boston meat packing companies and six company officials whom the government charged gave bribes to the inspectors to influence their decisions on the firms' meats.

U.S. Attorney Herbert F. Travors said the grand jury returned 48 separate indictments alleging bribery, perjury, conspiracy and related charges. However, Travors said there was no charge alleging that "unwholesome meat products reached consumers."

The indictments said one inspector took between $84,000 and $87,000 in bribes.

Inspectors are charged with not grading and classifying meats by quality.

There are some 70 government meat inspectors in the Boston area serving about 64 meat processing plants.

The inspectors, employed by the Agriculture Department's Consumer and Marketing Services, were removed from their jobs and replaced by the federal agency.

Officials said an investigation of federal meat inspection in the Boston area started in 1989 with a tip from the marketing service about possible bribery.

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The Mustang Water Polo team lost out against Carritos Junior College Thursday night, 11-3. (Photo by Philli Bromund)