



Photo by Rick Nelson

Petroleum plant

Evidently having heard of the gasoline shortage that threatens to im-Mobil-ize the nation, this vine has cornered its share of the market. Or maybe the pump is just hiding in fear that it will be removed when someone learns it is empty. Despite the national gasoline shortage, most State College gas pumps do not seem to be suffering the inactivity of the one above.

Prices permitted to rise

Nixon to reveal Phase 4

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration will disclose today a "fairly tough" Phase 4 controls program, perhaps with a stage-by-stage lifting of the 60-day price freeze.

The complex set of new regulations that will apply to the economy means that prices will be permitted to go up again, but only under specific conditions.

The administration has suggested the price regulations may force some businesses to absorb some of their own costs.

But the food industry, hit hard by the price freeze, may be let out of the freeze early. So may a few other industries where the freeze has had an adverse impact, Cost of Living Council officials said.

Phase 4 will be tougher and more comprehensive than President Nixon's Phase 2 control system.

A congressional source said Phase 4 will allow processors and middlemen to boost their prices to recover their costs on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

This would be stronger than the old Phase 2 rules that allowed middlemen to profit from increased costs in some cases.

But wages are expected to be held under roughly the same rules. This would mean that pay increases would be subject to a general wage guideline of 5.5 per cent a year. This rule would be flexibly enforced to allow for wage boosts over that amount if warranted.

During the first five months of this

year, during Phase 3, prices generally soared at an 8.7 per cent annual rate, led by food costs which increased at a 22.4 per cent annual rate. Wholesale prices went up 24.4 per cent.

The congressional source said that processors and other middlemen will be allowed to pass on to consumers the increases in their costs, including those of raw materials. During the freeze, there have been complaints of cost squeezes resulting in curtailed production of food products. These pass-through provisions, however would apply in other industries as well.

Based upon previous government statements, it appeared the program probably will include the following features:

— Limitations will be placed on the amount of increased costs that big business can convert into price increases when the freeze is lifted — although the costs may be recoverable at a later date.

— A few industries, possibly including part of the food industry, may be exempt from Phase 4 controls at the outset.

— The freeze may not be lifted all at once, but from different sectors at a time, with the food and apparel industries likely to come in for early relief.

— It will include some sort of mandatory allocation program for petroleum products to replace the existing voluntary program.

— Large companies will have to give advance notification and receive specific approval of the Cost of Living

Council before increasing prices.

— The 5.5 per cent wage increase guideline of Phase 3 will continue.

— There will be exemptions from controls for small businesses, based either on the number of employees or the number of sales.

Chairman John Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council said yesterday the program will be "fairly tough." He revealed to newsmen at a briefing that a few industries probably will be exempt from Phase 4 at the start but said there would not be many.

He indicated they would be industries which have special difficulty or which are not contributing to inflationary pressures.

He said it is hoped the price freeze, imposed on June 13, will be ended this week, adding that it could be raised "sector-by-sector" rather than all at once.

Council officials said the current price freeze has been effective in that it has restrained price increases but it has also pointed out the adverse effects that controls can have on supply.

Statistics show that 43 plants have closed because of the freeze and 44 others have slowed down.

Of those closed, about half were small businesses and 23 were meat packers, primarily processors of pork products.

Organizations to get ASA budget results

By JOE NAPSHA
Collegian Staff Writer

About 52 student organization leaders will be receiving notices from Associated Student Activities this week, informing them how their organizations fared in budget requests.

Ken Ortner, ASA budget committee chairman, said almost all of the \$117,355 was allocated to student organizations. "We set aside some money (for a fall review), but it is sort of spent," Ortner said.

According to ASA Director Mel Klein an organization can petition the committee to reconsider its allocation.

"Any organization can still submit a request for funds and a number of organizations have," Klein said. "The committee meets Fall, Winter and Spring. This is something a lot of people don't understand."

In the six per cent budget squeeze which hit the University this year, ASA lost \$8,000. According to Ortner, not all organizations received funding this year.

"We felt some organizations fulfilled the budget criteria better than others. All the college (councils) didn't get funded," he said.

Ortner refused to specify which groups did not receive funds and would not give

the names of organizations which requested money. He said publication of the groups which received funds would be embarrassing to those which were turned down.

Klein said the committee's "initial interest is to identify programs that will serve the greatest number of students. You have to weigh the amount of money available with the amount requested," he said.

When the committee looks at a budget request, it considers whether the organization has presented the program in the past, whether it was well-oriented, and how it succeeded to see if it merits funding again this year, Klein said.

According to Ortner, the committee looked for specific objectives in evaluating the budget requests. There was a low priority on the purchase of new equipment such as typewriters and mimeograph machines. "The committee took a close look at the programs in the form of purchasing," Ortner said.

Organizations are sent instructional material to help them fill out their budget requests. The material includes budget committee criteria which state the requests will be measured by the number of students served by the group's activities, the number of students participating in the organization and the scope of its service.

The material included a questionnaire which gave the committee supporting information needed to evaluate requests. A sample budget guided the groups in filling out request forms.

Klein said the committee does not have a set formula for determining the use of money but instead considers each group's particular situation.

To help the committee work in an orderly fashion, workshops were conducted for organizations considering budget requests. "The requests were very well done and with adequate supporting information. The committee was appreciative of this," Klein said.

Weather

Sunny and warm today; high of 83. Clear and mild tonight; low of 62. Sunny and more humid tomorrow; high of 86. Showers Friday.

State College gas supply ample

Editor's note: following is the first of a series examining the gasoline shortage.

By PATRICIA STEWART
Collegian Editor

While service station owners across the country are closing down or rationing gas, State College stations have felt few effects of the controversial shortage.

Of 34 State College stations listed in the Yellow Pages, 27 indicated they have not been effected adversely by the shortage, including four stations open 24 hours a day.

Only four stations reported cutbacks in hours because of the shortage.

Three stations could not be contacted. The manager at Bob's Mobil Service, 1536 N. Atherton, said he believes the shortage is loosening up. Hours at the station had been cut back about 50 per cent during the last two weeks of June.

He said he is willing to cut back hours but did not believe in rationing. "They could just go down the street and get it somewhere else anyway," he said. "When I ran out, I was out. Some days I didn't have a gallon."

The station has resumed regular service except for Sundays and the self-service pump.

"The smaller stations closing will keep the larger stations open," the manager said.

The evening hours at Campus Amoco, 1400 N. Atherton, also have been cut back, partly because of the gasoline shortage. A spokesman explained that the evening worker had quit and because of the shortage he was not replaced.

The manager at Plaza Gulf Service, 705 S. Atherton, said that it had been necessary to close the station on Sunday a few weeks ago when he ran out of gas. Since then, he said, he has been receiving more gas and has maintained regular hours.

Korman's Mobil, 824 S. Atherton, was another station that had closed down on Sunday because of the shortage, but reported that sales have gone up.

The manager of Graham's Sunoco, 502 E. College Ave. said he maintained his 24-hour-a-day service because he planned ahead. "I knew the shortage was coming and I had filled my storage tanks which are very large," he said. "I don't have as much as I had in June, but I still have enough."

He deals with the Sun Oil Co., distributor in Cessna, and receives 90 per cent of the total number of gallons he sold last year.

He explained this policy has caused problems in some areas. "I talked to a dealer in Wilkes Barre who is getting no gasoline to speak of because he wasn't selling very much last year (because of floods caused by Hurricane Agnes)," he said. "Ninety per cent of nothing is nothing."

Although he does not foresee a shortage, the manager said he had received a newsletter from the Petroleum Institute which predicted a worsening of the shortage in August and then a gradual easing in September.

Other State College owners who have not had to ration gas or cut back hours still seem aware that the shortage exists.

One manager commented, "I don't keep the tanks as full as I usually do, but I have enough."

The only stations reporting no ill effects from the shortage were those dealing with local distributors — Centre Oil and Gas, Nittany Gas and Oil, and State Gas and Oil.

The manager at King's Exxon Service Station, 1411 E. College Ave., said the gasoline shortage had increased his sales: "When there are shortages at other stations, they come to us." He deals with State Gas and Oil in State College.

PennDOT to buy by-pass land

By JEFF DeBRAY
Collegian Senior Reporter

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation today is expected to begin Final right-of-way acquisition for completion of the middle section of the State College By-pass.

PennDOT Clearfield District official Thomas Ickes yesterday said some offers on land necessary to complete the middle section will be made today and during the rest of the week.

Ickes said he could not specify which properties are involved, only that "several properties common to the previous design and the modified design are being considered."

"We are talking with consultants now on the amount of redesign," Ickes said.

He added that a definite schedule has not yet been set up, but that construction of the middle section should begin sometime next summer. Construction originally was to begin about the end of this year.

The redesign became necessary after PennDOT accepted the design endorsed by the Centre Regional Council of Governments last month. The design calls for a trumpet-shaped interchange connecting the middle section with Benner Pike and a diamond-shaped interchange connecting the middle section and the Park Avenue extension.

This design, similar to original plans, is opposed by Centre Citizens Council, which has hired Philadelphia attorney Robert Sugarman to file for an injunction halting construction.

Sugarman said yesterday "no firm date has been set for filing it, but probably sometime this summer." Earlier he had said it would be filed by mid-July.

Informed that PennDOT was proceeding with plans to acquire right-of-ways, Sugarman expressed surprise and said, "Then it will definitely be filed some time this month."

Centre Citizens opposes the by-pass on environmental grounds. "We disapprove of the design because of the 40-foot dike, the width of the road and the hospital interchange. There's nothing we like about it," Centre Citizens President Sue Smith said.

She said the road is oversized and is being constructed on data "that is 11 or 12 years old."

Alcoholism has effects on entire family

Editor's note: following is the second of a three-part study on alcoholism. Today: the story of Pat, the daughter of an alcoholic, as told to Mark Hoffman during a telephone conversation. Pat is a student at the University.

By MARK HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff Writer

To look at her one would not know it, but Pat suffers from alcoholism. She's not an alcoholic, but her father is. Rather matter-of-factly, without a trace of bitterness in her voice, she told her story.

"Alcoholism, and people are just beginning to realize this, is really a family disease," she said. "It doesn't just affect the drinker in the family. It's like an octopus, its arms reaching out in all directions, touching, and sometimes destroying, everything in its path."

"What do you mean?"
"Well, my father is supposed to be the provider, right? If he gets drunk and doesn't work, or goes out and wastes away the money on booze, we just don't eat."

"Has it gotten that bad?"
"Sure, sometimes even worse. One time, he worked one pay period out of four. You try to feed a family of nine for a month on one week's pay."

"But you're up here, away from it all. You have a clean comfortable room and three meals a day."

"For how long? I owe at least \$3000 in National Defense loans that I haven't even begun to pay. And top that off with a dream to do research in the medical field. Like I said, how long is it going to last?"

"Even though I'm up here, I still have the same insecurities that I felt at home, only I'm a little distant."

"Back home I'd worry about what, when and if I was going to eat. If the bills were going to get paid. If my dad was going to make it home safely from the bar."

"Up here, I still have the same worries, only once removed."

"What's the situation at home now?"
"Pretty bad. There's no car now, it was repossessed."
"How did your dad take that?"
"Oh, not bad, not bad at all. Now, he just walks to the bar."

"Mom's thinking of applying for supplementary welfare and food stamps. I just couldn't believe it. I mean, us on welfare! Us taking food stamps!"
"It really shocked me, but the kids have got to eat, the bills have got to be paid, and if my dad isn't going to help out, what else is there to do?"

"But I think it is all for the better. My father is a big man, filled with Irish stubbornness, and this bit, this welfare thing, just might shake him up."

"What do you mean?"
"Well, he has this idea of the man as being the breadwinner, you know, and, well, if he sees that mom

"It doesn't just affect the drinker in the family.

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doesn't think he is, he just might come around and see what his drinking has done to the family."

"It just might spur him on. Mom has relieved him of all his responsibilities to the family. Now it's up to him to try and win them back."

"How do your brothers and sisters take living with him?"
"Well, I know I did, and I still do, bite my fingernails up to my elbows."

"For me, living at home was something I could sure do without. You know how kids would bring their friends

over after school to do homework together and stuff like that. Well I never did that."

"I was just terrified that my dad would be home, roaring drunk. I would have just died of embarrassment!"
"For me, it was a socially stifling experience. Boy, was I a late bloomer!"

"But they don't realize the seriousness of the situation. They're living in the same alcoholic fog my father lives in. My brothers worship him and just refuse to see anything wrong with dad."

"When did you first begin to think he was an alcoholic?"

"Well, like everyone else, I just thought he drank a little too much. And he was awful kind to me. I'm daddy's little girl, the first-born and all the rest that goes with it."

"I went to my first Al-Anon meeting after I came up here to Penn State, and now my mother attends the ones

at home."

"What about your dad?"
"He just doesn't see the problem. He hasn't gone to one A.A. meeting. I suppose mom tells him about the Al-Anon meetings and brings home all the literature, but as far as I know, it hasn't phased him yet."

"I know they have helped mom and I a whole lot. We are finally beginning to understand him. I think she got the welfare idea at one of the meetings."

"It seems as if you were the only one your mother could lean on. How did she take your coming up here?"

"Oh, she was all for it. I wanted to get out of the house and relieve her of worrying about me."

"I suppose it's harder for her now in some ways. I used to do the cooking and cleaning when my mom just wasn't up to it. I knew it really got to me, living in that house. I had an ulcer at 15. So, we both realized that being up here was the best thing for me all around."

"Do you still go home?"
"Yeah, and when I'm down there, I do my best to look for the good things. I walk in and flip the switch and see the electricity's still on. I notice the phone's still working. Things like that."

"Those are the good things? That seems to be reaching for straws."
"No, not really. One time my dad got pissed off and ripped the phone right out of the wall. Then, he had to pay to have it re-installed, so he doesn't pull that stunt anymore."

"Another time, he fell asleep smoking a cigarette and set the sofa on fire. Another time the bed. Now mom leaves the light on all the time."

"I read a report somewhere that hinted that alcoholism is hereditary. Does that scare you in any way?"
"Well, right now I know that the problem is my father. I'll admit that I'm terrified of the thought that I'll end up like him, but I've got experience going for me."

"I have a sort of a legacy to live up to. I'm the first one in my family since they came over on the boat to go to college. My Irish stubbornness has kept me alive, and it's still going strong."

"I'm gonna get the best for me. I'm gonna make me somebody I can get along with."

Friday: The story of Alcoholics Anonymous and attending an A.A. meeting.