Economist blames Washington for increased inflation

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Nobel Prize-winning economist

Millton Friedman could have
opened his recent address to the
betroit Economic Club saying.

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His bad news is there will be a
recession between now and 1900.

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Friedman, who won the 1978
Nobel Prize in economics, currently
serves as senior research fellow at
Stanford University's Hoover
restitution on War, Revolution and
Peace. He also is a columnist and
contributing editor for Newsweek i
magazine.

FRIEDMAN, LONG an advocate for an economy without govern-



MILTON FRIEDMAN good news, bad news

ment restraint, told more than 1,000 businessmen in Detroit's Cobo Hall: "Inflation is created in Washington and nowhere else." Speaking in simple terms far removed from academia, he said, "Labor unions do a great deal of

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- Economist Milton Friedman

harm, but they and businesses don't cause inflation—they don't have printing presses for the money." Inflation comes about, he said, when the public wants government to provide more services and spend more 'and more, but it does not want the government to raise tayes."

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THE ECONOMIST'S address was a no-holds-barred attack on big government and an appeal for support for a Michigan state constitutional

self," Friedman said. "The individ-ual is seen as a product of society and government is big brother. If there's something wrong, have gov-ernment step in and solve it." Friedman, in contrast, advocates silitie government regulation and intervention as possible. Govern-ment, at local and federal levels, he said, should be responsible for only rational defense, police protection, the courts and the printing of money.

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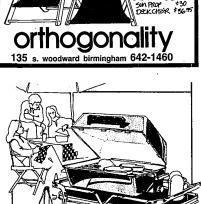
All else, he maintains, should be left to open competition and the reign of natural market forces. Public schools, for example, would not exist. Instead, education would be competitive. not exist. Instead, education would be private and competitive. Schools, he says, would be more efficient and effective.

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THE WORLD WHICH Friedman advocates, however, is hardly possible. And he knows it. The 'next best thing, he said, is tax limitation.
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him." He endorsed "giving government at every level a budget." Friedman, who was introduced by Paul McCracken, former chairman of President Nixon's Could of Economic Advisors, as as "the most influential economist of the era," has been a staunch supporter of tax limitation efforts in other states, especially California.





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amendment that would limit state taxes. A proposal that backers are now trying to get on the November ballot would hold government spending to a fixed fraction of personal income. According to Friedman, there was a dramatic change in American social philosophy in the 20th Century which led to the nearly uncontrolled growth led to the nearly uncontrolled growth led to the individual was no longer considered responsible for him-

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