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Energy crunch is real, says president of LIT

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The president of Lawrence
Institute of Technology in
Southfield is convinced there
is an actual energy shortage
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is an actual energy shortage and is critical of those who would attempt to convince the public otherwise.

Dr. Wayne H. Buell comments: "We should accept the fact there is an energy problem. The extent of the crisis depends upon how you define crisis." It is a crisis for certain persons if they run out of fuel oil, and a crisis for others who cannot get gas permits for new buildings." Buell is especially critical of consumer advocate Ralph Nader and others who suggest the energy shortage is contrived by the oil industry to maximize profits. This type of thinking is a disservice to the nation, he assets.

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Nixon mismanaged the economy. Compare this to 50 years ago, when nobody would blame the president if wheat prices wept up or down. There is, today, a growing dependancy on the federal government to keep the economy stable. "Some say that if the truth were known there are inventories that could be set free. Well, doesn't having reserves make sense when we are faced with a shortage? wouldn't criticize the oli companies if they are holding research."

companies if they are hold-ing a reserve.

"The energy czar wants to require oil companies to re-port their inventories. I would predict that if the vol-untary plans fail to solve the problem and it becomes nec-essary to ration, well prob-ably get such a law. If volun-tary compliance works and we avoid rationing, they will forget the law.

we avoid rationing, they will forget the law."
The real solution, Buell stresses, lies in supply and demand. "We must supply the incentive for oil and gas companies and drillers to spend money to generate more supply. This is the nub a lot of people don't agree on.

a nit of people unit agree in a free feconomy without excessive controls argue that the price will seek its own level and that will provide incentive to find more gas and oil. When new sources are found and supply increased, then the price will drop.

"That is what happened with meat. The price shot upward under government controls, then shot back down after controls were lifted. Gas will never go back to 30 cents per gallon when the entre world is using that one supply, so why have government price control? Supply and demand will solve the problem in the James of the problem in the James for the problem can't be solved by consentything because that will make the dollar worth less in the world market. "The biggest problem I know of anywhere is inflation." Buell adds that Exxon, as an example, is making a profit of only one cent per gallon of gasoline. Of that profit, he contines, the feat and government gets

proint, he continues, the led-eral government gets one-half in profit, and a good portion of the remaining 50 per cent of the half-cent is invested in exploring new

invested in exploring new sources.
"There isn't the slightest doubt in my mind about the need to conserve energy and supply incentive for new resources," Buell concludes, "To make the economy function, huge investments are required. And the return on most is less than what you can get by loaning the money at nine per cent interest."

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The Detruit chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet at Carl's Chop House, 3020 Grand River, Detroit, at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 24. Dr., Patricia Shontz, economist, writer, teacher and lecturer, will discuss "The Accountant's Dilemma - How to Deal with Current Economic Problems."

IRMA V, FIGI --Services for Mrs. Figi, 62, of 24850 Westgate, Redford Township, were in Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church with Rev. Roy Pranschis offici-ating, Burial was in Woodmere Ceme-

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Cemetery.
Dick died Jan. 10. She was a er of St. Matthew Church and en try member of the Holmes School

Christ officia long, worms.

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Mr. Williamson died auddenly Jan. 14 at his home. He fived in Derbril 12 years and was set -employed in the wholesals his husiness for 45 years.

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