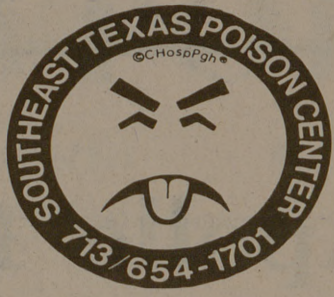


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Gas dealers allowed price hike

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WASHINGTON — Faced with gas station strike threats, the Energy Department Monday revised its pricing regulation to permit the average corner gas station a 25 percent boost in profit margin.

The move is expected to result in slightly higher gasoline prices at the pump.

The agency's regulatory arm also announced allocation changes limiting gas supplies to new stations, certain oil jobbers and priority gasoline users like the Department of Defense.

David Bardin, director of the Economic Regulatory Administration, told reporters that the 15.4

cent per gallon ceiling on dealer profit margins will apply only to independent retailers starting immediately.

He said his agency had not yet completed work on pricing rules for company owned gas-and-go outlets.

Bardin said the profit margin ceiling would permit the average station's profits to rise about 25 percent because dealers are currently adding between 14 and 16 cents a gallon for a profit.

Bardin said the new system would be much more enforceable than the current complex formula for arriving at a maximum dealer price. But he conceded the ceiling does not please all independent dealers who have

been complaining of unfair competition from new company-owned outlets.

"We are not allowing retailers as high a margin as they would like," said Bardin. "We think we've been fair to the retailers, fair to motorists, and fair to our duty under the statute."

A key feature of the pricing rule would eliminate the ability of dealers to pass so-called bank costs along to their customers. Under current rules dealers who have refrained from charging their maximum profit margin in the past because of competitive pressures,

may bank the difference and to later prices.

Turning to the allocation of new stations from receiving more than 15,000 gallons a month from their supplier, he said, however, the revised rule would be based on a new base price November 1977 to October 1978.

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Funeral service denied mobster, churches report

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The archdiocese said Sunday it was refusing to authorize a funeral mass for the 69-year-old "godfather," who was to be buried Monday at St. John's Cemetery in the borough of Queens.

"We extend our sympathies to his family, but we are not able to grant full church official liturgy because of the scandal that would ensue," the chancellor of the archdiocese said in a statement.

Eugene Clark, a spokesman for the archdiocese, said it was the judgment of the state of Mr. Galante's soul or of his intimate relations with God.

The church in the past has refused funerals for several persons solely because they were reputed mob figures, but the action has been taken for some time.

A Catholic priest, the Rev. Felician Napoli, did, however, lead a 15-minute private service Sunday for about 40 friends and relatives at the Provenzano Lanza funeral home.

Family and friends mourning the death of Galante, who was hanged Thursday at a Brooklyn restaurant, were carefully screened at the door of the small white-stucco funeral home on Manhattan's Lower East Side before they were allowed to enter. Reporters were not allowed in the funeral home.

The New York Daily News reported in Monday's edition that Galante was executed because he was muscling in on a multimillion-dollar rackets business in Atlantic City, N.J., which reportedly controlled by the Angelo Bruno crime family.

The News quoted Detective Joseph Delaney, former head of the Bergen County, N.J., Narcotics and Organized Crime Task Force, saying Galante had recently informed Bruno that he wanted 50 percent of the mob's monthly take by next January.

Galante's death warrant was signed at an underworld summit conference June 25 attended by top bosses of the Gambino crime family, Frank (Funzi) Tieri, chief of the Genovese crime clan, and other ranking mobsters, the paper said.

Authorities were still searching for two men seated with Galante at the Joe and Mary Italian-American Restaurant when three gunmen executed the mob boss, an associate and the owner of the restaurant.

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