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Texas motorists may go back to odd-even plan

United Press International
AUSTIN — The chief energy adviser to Gov. Bill Clements said Tuesday he is prepared to recommend reinstatement of an odd-even day gasoline allocation plan in Texas if the shutoff of Iranian oil imports results in long lines at gasoline stations or a sharply reduced gasoline supply for December.

But Ed Vetter added he has no immediate plans to recommend the governor renew the odd-even gasoline allocation plan implemented during the summer months in 17 of the state's 254 counties.

"It worked very well last summer, and it wouldn't bother me at all to implement it, but I wouldn't want to do it just as some sort of symbolism." Vetter said he believes California Gov. Jerry Brown's decision to implement the odd-even sales system again is at least partially symbolic to show support for Carter's decision to halt Iranian imports and support for Americans being held hostage in Iran.

Vetter warned, however, gasoline supplies already were down 1 percent from October before the Iranian shutoff, and noted Saudi Arabia has announced plans to reduce its oil production by 1 million barrels daily at the end of December.

The November gasoline allocation for Texas was about 750 million gallons, down 1 percent from October and 7 percent less than for the same month of 1978, Vetter said.

"The Iranian shutoff is just one more straw on the camel's back," Vetter said.

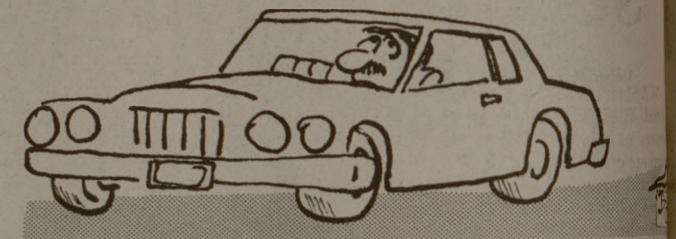
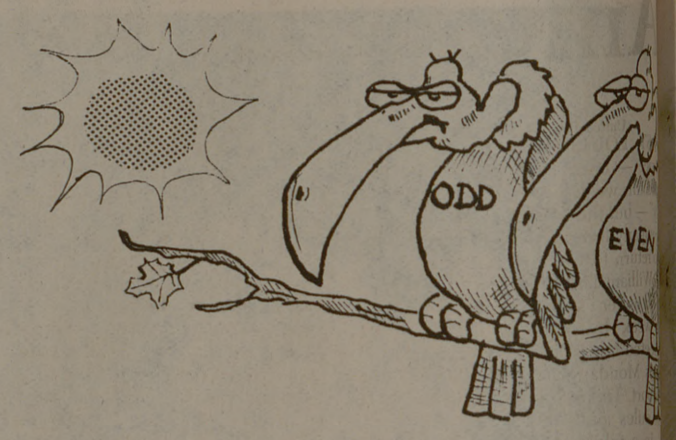
He said officials had anticipated \$1-a-gallon gasoline prices would cause a significant drop in driving by Texans, but said that reduction has not occurred.

He said the end to Iranian imports announced Monday by President Carter will not necessarily mean a sharp reduction in available gasoline supplies.

"I hope Texans will understand that it is a tough situation, but it is not the end of the world, and I hope they don't rush out and start buying two or three gallons of gasoline," he said.

"If Iran, which furnishes about 4 percent of our total oil requirements, stops selling to the U.S. and sells that oil to West Germany, for example, then West Germany would not be buying that amount of oil from someone else such as Nigeria, and we could have access to that Nigerian oil," Vetter said. "But it would be at higher prices."

Vetter said the decision on whether to re-implement the odd-even allocation system will be determined by the length of lines at gasoline stations.



'Turkey ham' is turkey, say hog farmers

United Press International
NORFOLK, Va. — No matter how it's sliced, "turkey ham" is turkey, not ham, and the turkey industry should note that fact, the nation's hog producers said in a federal suit.

Six pork-producing firms and two national associations filed suit in U.S. District Court in Norfolk last week trying to stop the turkey industry from using the label "turkey ham."

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Teacher says state's growth will continue

United Press International
AUSTIN — A University of Texas geography professor told a committee studying urban problems Tuesday that the state would continue to grow because it has better economic opportunities than other states.

Dr. Robert Holz told the Joint Committee on Urban Problems that a perception that Texas provides a better quality of life to newcomers.

"Texas is still perceived as a place to make a living. It is a wealthy state but is perceived that," Holz said. "Mexico sees Texas as an economic paradise."

Holz said Texas would keep up the quality of life to keep with migration.

"It doesn't make any sense to think it has better economic opportunities going to decrease," he said. The professor said that a decrease in energy resources will force people to move closer to their work in the places where they shop. He also said the decrease in the petroleum would force Texas to provide more and better mass transportation systems for its urban residents.

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