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Survey: Crisis to leave price of oil higher

DALLAS (AP) - The Persian Gulf crisis will bring permanently higher oil prices, more interest in non-oil energy sources and a brighter future for the energy industry, according to a survey of independent petroleum executives released Sunday.

The survey also indicates independent producers are not changing their plans based on current oil

Two-thirds of the 203 executives responding to The Roper Organization survey said they were "some-what optimistic" about the long-term future of the petroleum industry, while another 20 percent said they were "very optimistic.

Seventy-three percent of the executives said the Gulf crisis will result in a permanent increase in the price consumers pay for oil; 94 percent said the crisis will spur interest in non-oil energy sources; and 97 percent said the demand for domestically abundant natural gas will increase as a result of the higher oil

While 80 percent said the crisis would increase North American energy insecurity, 66 percent of the executives said the conflict will not result in decreased use of oil from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries cartel.

Nevertheless, the executives said

the crisis hasn't changed their plans:

—80 percent said they have not changed strategic planning since the

—71 percent said they have not increased production since Aug. 2, when Iraq invaded Kuwait and 73 percent said they had not increased

capital spending.

—Only 4 percent are considering expanding into alternative energy

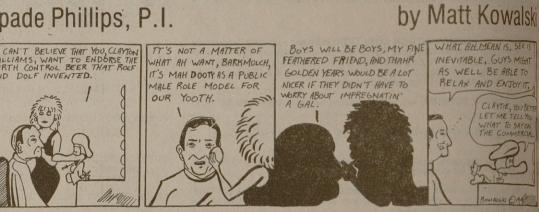
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Ousted Pakistani leader attempts to regain post

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) -Benazir Bhutto's opponents might bar her from office even if she gets the most votes in next week's elec-tion, or she could let them take over and risk political disaster in the economic crunch ahead.

"It's not everything that I be prime minister," Bhutto told a re-porter during a break in the cam-

paign.
"Why should I raise prices by 40 percent, which is what they said they'll have to do after the elections? They'll have egg on their faces and we'll come back smiling next March. They won't last six months."

Economists say Pakistan is in for hard times because of a large debt, dwindling reserves, higher oil prices and a sharp decline in exports.

Whether Bhutto will be permitted to resume office has been a nagging question ever since she was ousted

President Ghulam Ishaq Khan used his constitutional power to dismiss her 20-month-old government on charges of corruption and abuse of power. He called elections three years ahead of schedule.

Suspicion has grown that martial law will be declared to keep Bhutto out of power, although top generals deny it. The army and the president wouldn't kick her out just to let her return three months later, the argu-

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and nearly a dozen unresolved court cases, 50 million voters will be eligible to deliver their verdict Wednes-

Despite increasing economic and social problems in this Moslem nation of 110 million people, Bhutto has been the only campaign issue. Her Pakistan People's Party and its smaller allies are pitted against the Islamic Democratic Alliance, a

loose coalition spanning the ideological spectrum and united only by opposition to Bhutto.
At stake are 217 seats in the National Assembly, the law-making lower house of Parliament that elects

the prime minister. Pakistani campaigns usually are noisy, but this one has been relatively quiet, reflecting the cycnicism of an electorate that has seen too many promises broken and democracy derailed too many times in the country's 43-year history.

Few disagree that Bhutto's administration was disappointing.

Her inexperience and alleged widespread corruption in her administration drained the large reservoir of goodwill that made her the first woman to lead a modern Moslem nation.

More than anything, both critics and supporters say, her downfall stemmed from growing reliance on middlemen and a policy of giving party supporters jobs, contracts and

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Iraq expels group by request

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq, responding to a request from Iran, ap-U.S. officials say.

pears to have expelled members of a major Iranian opposition group, Members of the People's Mujahedeen of Iran, the largest group try-

other European sites, the offi who spoke only on condition of ar nymity, said. The move is in keeping with Ira

attempts to end its economic diplomatic isolation by cour ing to overthrow the clerical govern-Iran, a one-time enemy with which ment in Tehran, have apparently started leaving Iraq for Paris and fought a disastrous eight-year wa

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