Price war forces Arab states to make cutbacks

MANAMA, Bahrain — The shrinking oil market is forcing the Arab states on the Persian Gulf into the first belt-tightening measures in a decade and may require them to dip into their huge oil wealth to prop up their economies and forestall unrest among religious minorities.

For the last 10 years, the oil states have pursued extravagant lifestyles and development plans. Their international prestige and power soared as the price of oil rocketed from \$3 to \$34 dollars a barrel.

Today, the gulf Arab production has slumped from a peak of almost 19 million barrels a day to a little more than 7 million, and their failure to agree on a price with other world producers has started a price war that has dropped the cost of oil below \$30 a barrel.

In Saudi Arabia, Western diplomats say the kingdom is delaying payments to its many contractors and cutting bonuses, overtime and other allowances in hopes of avoiding a shortfall in its \$91.8 billion budget.

Murad Aly Murad, senior minister of the Saudi commercial bank in Manama, said the Saudis may have a \$5

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billion budget deficit this year. Some Western diplomats predict a \$10 billion-\$20 billion shortfall in the budget, meaning the Saudis may have to fall back on their estimated cash reserves of \$150 billion to make it up.

Kuwait has an estimated \$75 billion in reserves, and income from this sum was higher than Kuwait's oil revenue last year. Abu Ahabi has about \$10 billion in reserves, but for any of the gulf nations to dip into these coffers would be unprecedented and politically unpopular.

Radical opponents of the gulf regimes have long charged the rulers' expensive lifestyles are irreligious and a drain on the economy, and that oil production is based on the interests of Western consumers rather than the local

Any severe drop in cash reserves would be political ammunition for opponents of the Persian Gulf regimes.

Extremist Moslem groups are considered the greatest threat. Saudi Arabia and the emirates have small Shiite Moslem populations - spiritual brothers of the majority sect in Iran - but the monarchies are ruled by Sunni Moslems. Bahrain is 60 percent Shiite and ruled by Sun-

In November 1979, extremists took over the Grand Mosque in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, and tried to overthrow the monarchy. In December 1981, 73 people were arrested in Bahrain on charges of plotting a revolution.

On Sunday, the Saudi press agency denied a London newspaper report that hundreds had been arrested in connection with an alleged Iranian-backed coup plot in the

Cuts and reassessments of development plans and foreign aid to the Third World are seen as likely given the

"Nobody doubts there will be price cuts," said Tariq A. Almoayed, the Bahrain information minister, in an interview with The Associated Press. "The impact will be threefold: a lot of rescheduling of projects and more delay in projects that have not yet started. It will mean that some countries will have no surplus money and the Western banks will be anxious to know the extent of the drop in deposits."

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urging President Reagan and Congress

to consider tax increases and defense

cuts aimed at slashing federal deficits

won preliminary approval Sunday

from the nation's governors but not

The nine-member executive commit-

tee of the National Governors'

Association approved the resolution by

a vote of 7-1. Gov. Jim Hunt was not

It contained a six-point program

designed to cut the projected 1988

budget deficit from \$267 billion to \$90

Hunt chaired a meeting on the Task

Force on Technological Innovation. He

presented a preliminary report on state

initiative in technological innovation

and members discussed related sub-

WASHINGTON - Rep. James

Broyhill, R-N.C., has urged President

Regan to release "in total" En-

vironmental Protection Agency super-

fund documents subpoenaed by a

Broyhill, the ranking Republican on

the House Oversight and Investigations

Subcommittee, was joined in a letter

sent to Reagan Friday by Reps. Bob

Whittaker of Kansas, Thomas Bliley of

The congressmen asked for a quick,

complete release of the requested

documents. They said they were not

satisfied by the White House release of

edited versions of some EPA docu-

ments that the administration said were

Meanwhile, the White House was

checking for improper contacts be-

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estimated only about a third of the

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WASHINGTON - The Demo-

cratic-controlled House Appropria-

tions Committee, treading lightly to

avoid a veto, approved a \$4.6 billion

relief package Friday providing jobs,

food and shelter for victims of the long

The measure also contains \$5 billion

to continue unemployment benefits

without interruption, and the full

House of Representatives is expected to

approve the package with little difficul-

a voice vote, although one Republican

complained it was "rotten" and one

liberal Democrat said it amounted to

his party doing President Reagan's bid-

"Ronald Reagan wants to give the

country the impression he has done

something by doing as little as

possible," said Rep. David Obey,

Party in the position of being the en-

forcers of his numbers or we get

nothing," said Obey, who failed on

two attempts to include in the bill \$485

million for increased health services for

WASHINGTON - Treasury

Secretary Donald T. Regan said Sun-

day the Federal Reserve Board should

begin slowly tightening its reins on

money to prevent the recovering

economy from overheating and setting

Board Chairman Paul Volcker,

however, rejected the idea that the na-

tion's central bank should change its

guidelines "simply because the

economy is rising more rapidly" than

Regan, appearing on ABC's This

Week With David Brinkley program,

noted that some critics think the Fed

already has pushed too much money

into the market during the past six

officials had anticipated earlier.

off a new round of inflation.

Reagan "has put the Democratic

The bill was cleared by the panel on

Orsagh said, "We seem to be moving away from the attitude (of dependence on government) you saw developing during the 1930s."

Waud said that other, less economically-based programs have affected the U.S. economy. One forgotten influence on the economy was the Volstead Act of 1919, he said. (The Volstead Act prohibited the sale, manufacture and transportation of intoxicating

"There was the tremendous demand for booze which was illegal, so who do you think got involved - the criminal type," Waud said.

"What the government literally did was create a government subsidy for organized crime," he said, addang that the act "created a vacuum for organized crime

Other countries, such as the oil producers, have also influenced the U.S. economy, Waud said. "They quadrupled our energy prices in 1973, and when the Shah (of Iran) fell, in 1979, they doubled it," he said. "Can you think of anything in our economy

James C. Ingram, professor of economics, said technological developments by other countries have been good and bad for the United States.

that doesn't use oil?"

"We have been embarrassed by and made uncomfortable by some of the strides made by countries like Japan and Taiwan," he said.

However, he said, "the increasingly international trading world that now exists was developed with U.S. blessing and U.S. leadership.'

"I think it's been a positive and helpful effect on the whole," he said. "We all benefit from the increasing ability to specialize and each country do what it does

Pratt said it's difficult to force black and white students or faculty members to change generations of tradition of attending mostly segregated schools.

"In terms of what the law says, Lichtman is generally on solid ground," Pratt said. "My problem is, law or not, we have practical problems that are very difficult to achieve even assuming the good faith and cooperation of all the parties."

He said public universities have a hard time attracting the small number of black doctoral candidates when they are being courted by Ivy League schools. During the last 12 years, Pratt has repeatedly ordered the Education Department to force desegregation of

"One of the problems is that the parking is not con-

sistently enforced," Betts said. "There tend to be (traf-

fic) monitors who check stickers early in the day, but if

you arrive late, or have to leave and return, all the park-

ing places have disappeared," she said, adding that a

After hearing complaints from members of the

Faculty Council, Betts counted the number of cars il-

legally parked in an N-3 lot. On the first day of her

count, she spotted 30-40 non-ticketed cars without N-3

stickers in the lot, she said. A later count showed about

"Since the parking rules are not enforced, it makes

"I don't think I would have any worse time trying to

you feel like a sucker to have paid \$80 for a sticker when

you could just as easily have parked without a sticker,"

gate system could possibly help the situation.

20 illegally parked cars, she said.

parking

higher education systems in states that formerly had dual systems. His remarks came during a hearing in which Reagan

administration and civil rights lawyers said that five-year desegregation plans adopted in 1978 will not be fulfilled by the end of the school year. Lichtman said the states have been "backsliding" on

desegregation because they know the Reagan administration's Education Department won't start proceedings to cut off federal funds.

He asked that Pratt order the Education Department to begin administrative hearings by June 1, 1984, aimed at stopping federal aid to North Carolina's community

now have," she said. "We should stop having the

pretense of a system unless it's going to be enforced."

enforced. More than 27,000 parking citations had been

those who pay to park," he said. To accomplish this,

traffic monitors are being posted at the entrances of

North Campus lots to check stickers for cars coming in-

But one of the main problems with the traffic moni-

tor system is that it is difficult to keep someone at the

entrance of all lots from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sher-

In an effort to provide spaces for those faculty,

to the lots, Sherman said.

issued during the first six months of school, he said.

Sherman, however, said the parking system is being

"An effort is being made to maintain spaces for

The order also would stop aid to the entire systems of higher education in the other states unless there is evidence that the schools will be fully desegregated by the fall of 1985. He asked that Pratt order new plans from each state by March 31. Larry J. Blake, the president of North Carolina's

NAACP Legal Defense Fund action. "We are right at the minority population of the state, percentage-wise," he said. "We have never had a history of ... segregation in the system and continue to

community college system, said he was surprised by the

enroll large numbers of minority students."

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capped zones, or parked in other hazardous places, "We believe that those who paid for permits should

Students will not be the only ones affected by this new emphasis on removing illegally parked cars, Sher-

"The objective of this department is not to take on the view of only one segment of the University - we must provide equally for everyone with what we have," he said. "Our problem is how do we give something we, ourselves, don't have - more parking spaces."

Until now, the traffic office has mainly towed vehicles that were obstructing traffic, parked in handi-

be afforded as much parking as possible," Sherman said. "We will now be looking at the habitual violator who uses the spaces of others, and will be removing these cars," he said.

students and University employees who have paid for parking stickers, the traffic office is cracking down on



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