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positive. Those "ifs" in-clude: if the current low demand continues, if the Arab embargo is not put on again, and if Arab oil production goes to pre-

cent and that is a manageable figure.

based on the information

available to me. The threat of major gas shortages this summer seems to have lifted. This statement is based on a number of important "ifs". but all indicators are October levels or higher.

But any apprehensions are reduced by the generally favorable position in which the U.S. finds itself as we approach the period when petroleum demands are usually the greatest. The mild winter, in addition to conservation efforts, has allowed refineries to produce more gasoline instead of fuel oil. Also, we were able to import large quantities of non-Arab gasoline because even though the Arabs had cut off supplies to the U.S., they were exporting near normal quantities of oil to practically everyone else leaving other world markets with fuel available to seell

The lifting of the embargo came at a critical point. Estimates showed that even with conservation, refinery production changes and other imports, major shortages would have occurred this summer without Arab oil coming into our ports. Now the estimates show that the shortages will run in the vicinity of 5 per-

Here on the East Coast where much of the imported oil gets processed and used, particularly Middle East imports, the end of the embargo will have the most beneficial effect. There is some talk that higher prices will result, but several other Congressmen have joined me in demanding that any

price increases be spread evenly throughout the Nation. There is no reason why those of us in the East should carry the whole burden of gasoline price hikes.

Nationwide, the prediction is that gasoline supplies will remain tight but not critically short. Priority users such as the military, farmers, emergency services and public transportation are expected to consume about 5 percent of the supply, and as their needs fluctuate up and down, some periodic tightness for non-priority customers may result. But this situation should never become critical as it did at the end of February - provided that there are not sharp increases in gasoline demand.

With continued public cooperation through the summer months, gas needs can probably be met without drawing heavily on reserve stocks. Then in the fall. refineries can switch to

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production of 42 percent gasoline and 25 percent fuel oil placing heating oil stocks in good shape for next wint-

All of this does not mean our national gasoline problem is over. It is not. We remain too dependent on foreign oil. Domestic energy production is not growing fast enough. Our refinery capacity is still short and construction progressing slowly. But everything does look better than most of us could have imagined a few short weeks ago, and in this era of too much bad news, partially solving a problem is indeed a welcome break.



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