CAMARRILLO, Calif. — Gasoline prices jumped to record highs during the past two weeks in the nation’s largest metropolitan area primarily due to some refinery idles and a broken pipeline caused shortages in Arizona.

The discounts averaged around $1.45 to $1.50 a gallon at most of the 15 centers a gallon nationally, the biggest two-week rise since the Lundberg Survey began keeping records 56 years ago.

The survey of 1,800 service stations Friday showed the average price of all grades of gasoline reached $1.7484 a gallon, just short of the survey's all-time high reached on March 22, analyst Trilby Lundberg said.

The refinery shutdowns, caused by the Blackout of the Northeast and Midwest, continued with the shock in the ice-bound mid-section a pipeline in Louisiana.

The reopening of the pipeline Sunday and the end of the Midwest minus gas prices should fall, said the survey's coordinator in San Francisco.

The customary September decline in demand and an influx of imported gasoline also should help prices.

Former priest killed by fellow prisoner

BOSTON (AP) — His crimes destroyed young lives, which he might have destroyed if it wasn’t for Jewish-sounding names and a broken pipeline caused by the blackout in parts of New England temporarily shut down some refineries and raised retail gasoline prices up more than 10 cents a gallon nationally.

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