

Professor explains methods for soaping oil from ground

A Texas A&M University professor tells of new methods to soap oil out of the ground.

More than a dozen new oil recovery methods have been proposed for getting oil out of the ground, Dr. Paul B. Crawford (who is also assistant director of the Texas Petroleum Research Committee) told the Desk and Derrick Club of Wichita Falls this week.

"These new oil recovery methods provide some hope of increasing the nation's oil recovery," he said. "Some of these new oil recovery methods have strange names such as low tension flooding, micellar flooding and soluble oil slug process."

"But, these are simply names of very high quality soapy-like so-

lutions which will wash the oil right off the rock," Crawford explained. "In the laboratory they are effective, but expensive."

"Thermal oil recovery methods, which include steam drives, the huff and puff process and fire-flooding are designed for heavy oil," he continued. "The miscible type oil recovery processes using high pressure gas, liquefied butane and propane and high pressure carbon dioxide are for light crudes."

"These many oil recovery methods must be used and other oil recovery methods must be conceived if our nation is to develop energy self-sufficiency," Crawford contended.

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NASA officials to lead panel

Two NASA executives will highlight a two day conference on remote sensing at Texas A&M University next Tuesday and Wednesday in the Rudder Center.

The speakers will be Bradford Johnston, associate administrator of applications in Washington, D.C., and Stanley Freden, NASA Landsat project scientist for the program entitled "Remote Sensing for Land and Resource Management in the South and Southwest," according to conference director Dr. Robin I. Welch.

The meeting, expected to draw state officials from at least six states, is hosted by the Remote Sensing Center at A&M.

The conference will be addressed to state agency officials who want to use remote sensing systems such as observations from aircraft, satellites and techniques in their land and resource management activities. The symposium will emphasize practical applications rather than sophisticated technology.

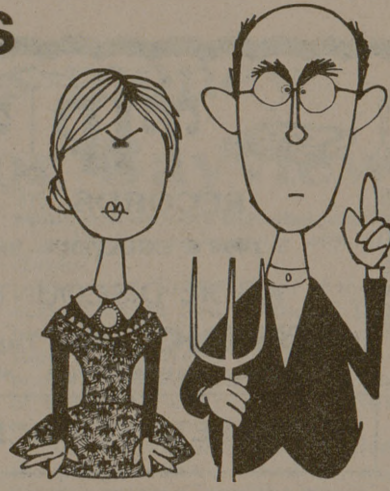
Welch said they will use case studies describing the successful applications of remote sensing in participating states. States sending representatives include Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Oklahoma. Speakers will be invited from state and federal agencies involved in supporting remote sensing applications.

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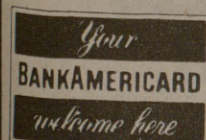
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