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the state

Farmers to fuel energy crunch

United Press International
AUSTIN — Many Texas farmers will be forced out of business by summer if problems of fuel availability and price, caused by Department of Energy policies, are not corrected, the chairman of the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee has said.

Rep. Forrest Green, D-Corsicana, said Friday the fuel problems were caused by the DOE's allowing oil companies more leeway in selling diesel fuel on the spot market.

Some farmers, Green said, will have to quit if the problem is not rectified by the summer harvest season, adding that the Energy and Agriculture Subcommittee would have to delve into the problem.

"Unfortunately, many farmers cannot afford to pay the higher prices on the spot market," Green said. "The subcommittee is convinced that many farmers are going to lose their crops because they cannot obtain enough fuel for normal farming operations."

Green said the Department of Energy last summer lifted diesel allocation priorities and caused distribution problems for many farmers, especially in the Texas Panhandle, during the peak harvest season.

He said the deregulation of diesel has allowed oil companies to sell more fuel on the spot market. The price on the spot market averages between 90 cents and \$1.14 a gallon, while allocated diesel sells from 60 to 70 cents a gallon.

Green said fuel distributors — or jobbers — had complained to the subcommittee they were being forced to sell diesel at higher prices than their retail competitors.

He said the oil industry manipulation of diesel fuel was creating allocation problems in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

"We think it is strange, indeed, that the higher fuel producers, Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, are having the most serious problems," Green said. "We made spot checks and it seems the further north you go, the less problems are."

Green said that in Iowa, for example, distributors were calling customers to inquire if their tanks could hold an 8,000-gallon tankload of diesel at 65 to 72 cents a gallon. The fuel is shipped to Iowa pipeline from Houston.

Natural gas shortage may hit Texas in 80s

United Press International
AUSTIN — Texans may face energy shortages in the 1980s that will be more severe than those of the 70s, and it is possible Texas could run out of natural gas in 7½ years, a member of the Texas Railroad Commission has said.

Commissioner Jim Nugent on Friday told a special Senate subcommittee studying energy prospects for the 1980s oil and natural gas production in the state has been steadily declining, and it is doubtful the decline can ever be reversed.

Oil production peaked in 1973, Nugent said, when the Railroad Commission first ordered all-out production of Texas wells, and has declined at an annual rate of about 4 percent per year since that time.

Texas oil production will drop below 1 billion barrels per year in 1978-79 for the first time in more than a decade, he said.

"The possibility of us ever being over 1 billion barrels production again, is not good," Nugent told the committee.

His prognosis for natural gas production was no better.

"If we could continue to produce natural gas at the rate we are producing today, we would be out of natural gas in 7½ years. We cannot continue to produce at that rate, but it could, we would run out of gas in 10 years," Nugent said.

"In summary, our oil and gas resources are being depleted," Nugent said. "Problems of regional politics and distribution of energy also complicate the energy situation in Texas."

He noted the federal government is encouraging Texas utilities to use commercial natural gas users to convert to coal as a boiler fuel, so natural gas now produced and burned in Texas may be piped to other states for use as boiler fuel.

"The Northeastern power industry does not want the risks and costs of energy development. They would rather fix the game so they can play our energy at bargain basement prices," he said.

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