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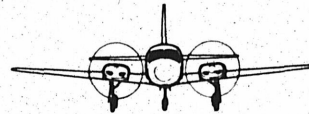
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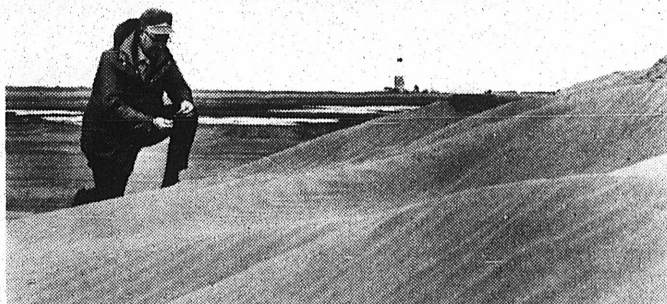
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Charlie Selman snoops on nature's deep secrets.



Finding oil and gas is a long and expensive process, but the process has been helped along by men such as Charlie Selman. Charlie is an Atlantic Richfield Company geophysicist, a man who uses specialized tools of his trade to peek deep beneath the surface of the earth. Charlie's system basically calls for creating small explosions or "artificial earthquakes" which send a signal into the ground. The signal bounces back to sensitive devices on the surface which "read" underground topography by measuring the

time it takes for the signal to return. If Charlie determines that a particular formation is right for holding entrapped oil, there's only one way to prove it. Bring in a rig and drill a hole. But Charlie — and his fellow geophysicists — help to reduce the odds to manageable levels. For instance, in some cases a geophysicist can actually detect the presence of natural gas in rocks many thousands of feet deep, a feat that was considered impossible a few years ago! And we won't bet that somebody someday

won't come up with a system for detecting oil in the same way. Before coming to Alaska 12 years ago, Charlie chased artificial earthquakes through much of the mid-west and Canada, and he's been in on virtually every major discovery in the 49th state. Alaska is rich in resources, but they aren't easy to find. That's why we need men like Charlie Selman, to help locate and develop America's hidden energy reserves.

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