

# International

## 100 at Seville

More than 100 people attended the 18th assembly of members of the Instituto de la Grasa y Sus Derivados held in October, 1982, in Seville, Spain.

The following papers were presented and discussed: Waste water from olive oil industry used as fertilizers, by J.A. Fiestas, Instituto de la Grasa, Sevilla; Feasibility of oilseed growers to supply their own energy needs, by G. Gomez Herrera, Instituto de la Grasa; Use of oil blends as fuel, by M. Camps and J. Lopez, High Technical School of Agricultural Engineers, Cordoba; Olive oil extraction: The use of products to aid the extraction, by J. Alba, E. Muñoz and J.M. Martinez, Instituto de la Grasa; Criterion of the Association of Manufacturers of Industrial Oils and Derivatives regarding the denaturation of natural oils: A possible solution, by E. Rodriguez, AYGID; Sulfur olive oil (orujo oil) in Spain, by R. Soria, president of the National Association of Sulfur Olive Oil Manufacturers; Grape seed oil, past, present and future, by H. Turu, president of the National Association of Grape Seed Manufacturers.

Other features of the meeting included a summary of the assembly, a report by Dr. Eduardo Vioque, director of the Instituto de la Grasa, and new proposals.

Those interested in copies of specific talks may write to Instituto de la Grasa y Sus Derivados, Avenida Padre Gracia Tejero, 4 (Heliopolis), Apartado 1078, Sevilla, 12, Spain.

## Rain aids India crop

Beneficial end-of-the-year rains in India may mean winter oilseed crops will equal the record 4.2 million tons produced in 1982, according to USDA reports from New Delhi.

The rapeseed/mustardseed crop was forecast at 2.6 million tons and the summer peanut crop at 1.7 million tons, but the USDA report said some observers expect a smaller peanut crop.

Also in India, the Soybean Processors Association reportedly has asked the government to restrict licenses for new soybean processing plants. Two of seven new plants will be privately owned—one by Oswal Agro Mills Ltd. and one by Tri Star Soya Products—with a combined capacity of 150,000 metric tons annually. The other five plants will be owned by cooperative organizations, with some European financing. The soy processors group said if all the new plants are fully licensed, India would need to import soybeans for the full industry to operate at full capacity.

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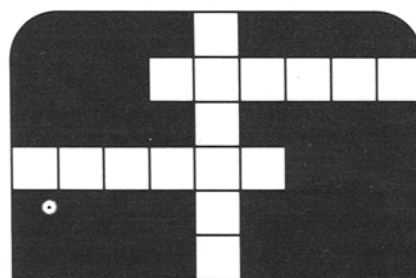


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