

Eugene flunks ozone test

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In an effort to better monitor air pollution, the Lane Regional Air Pollution Authority is building a new ozone measuring site at Delight Valley School in Saginaw.

The site change will provide a more accurate picture of air pollution in Eugene, since the highest ozone concentrations are recorded downwind from the city, says Donald Arkell, LRAPA director.

The previous site for ozone measurement was Edgewood Elementary School in south Eugene.

Ozone is a pollutant formed when sunlight combines with a mixture of hydrocarbons, emitted by cars. Ozone can irritate the nose, eyes and throat, and deteriorate rubber and fabrics. Eugene exceeded the ozone standard three times last year.

Eugene's main pollution problem is particulates — solid or liquid particles suspended in the air, Arkell says. Particulates in Eugene are composed primarily of dust from unpaved roads, wood stoves and field burning.

The Eugene/Springfield area exceeded the Federal Secondary Standard for particulates in 1974. The concentration of particulates in the

area has declined since then, but has not yet attained the standard.

"While the trend shows improvement," says Marty Douglass, a LRAPA employee, "we are still in non-attainment, but hope to be in attainment by 1987."

Eugene has decreased the amount of particulate matter in the air over the last two years. The reduction came as roads were paved, mills closed and rainfall cleaned the air.

LRAPA has implemented the first phase in their three-part program to achieve attainment by 1987, paving 10 miles of roads in the metropolitan area and promoting a weatherization program to reduce the need for wood stoves.

The programs's second phase includes strategies to control road dust and to identify particulate concentrations.

Eugene is potentially one of the worst pollution areas in the Northwest, Arkell says. Anytime there is a temperature inversion, when warm air aloft traps and holds cold air close to the ground, pollution is trapped in the valley, he says.

The environment has some built-in air cleaners, but the two cities tend to overload them, Arkell says.

"We don't try to control the weather," he says, "we just try to control what we can."

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