

Gas leak puts into motion clean up procedures

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ings, property and environment are protected from any further damage. Until we've completed the tests, we won't know what damage there has been. We will remain in this mode of closure and testing until we are sure," said McClelland. He assured that the gas is properly contained at the garage and that adequate testing was being conducted. "The tests will reveal where the material is and how much there is. We know there was some leakage, but we don't know how much. We've not prepared to

say exactly how much gas was lost until we've thoroughly gone over our records and verified the facts," he said.
The leak was caused by a ruptured line between the gasoline tanks and the pumps at the garage. Crews have been pressure testing the lines and the tanks for leaks and, so far, have found that the tanks are secure and are not leaking. And, once the pumps were turned off Monday, no further leakage occurred.
Clean up of the area and safety measures will occur in two phases.

The first phase, which began almost immediately after the leak was detected, includes trenching around the garage to contain the leak and ventilating the Center to rid the building of fumes. Also, crews have been digging additional trenches around the Center so that an extensive pumping system can be installed. The three trenches will each have three pumps that will detect and handle water, gas and vapors. The pumping system is expected to be about 50 percent effective. Testing is currently being done in each of eight wells that have been developed for water and vapor extraction to determine the volumes of air and water so that the proper sized pumps and separators will be installed. The pumps will be in operation 24 hours a day and are expected to be working within a week.

The fuel tanks at the garage have all been excavated as have been the lines running to the pumps. The second phase of the clean up will entail contracting a drilling van that will explore the area surrounding the garage to see if any fuel is laying in pools under the ground.

"We are prepared to do whatever is necessary to clean up the leak," assured McClelland.

It has not yet been determined exactly how long the Center will be closed, but it is estimated that it will be up to 45 days before it will be in use again. "We will ensure safety before the building is in use again," said McClelland.

McClelland added that the tribal garage is one of the more modern, well-planned structures in Warm Springs and is "carefully designed to prevent something like this."

According to community services manager Ed Manion, Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) and Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) representatives visited the site last week and approved of the steps being taken. "They said we were doing the right thing and that we took the right steps."

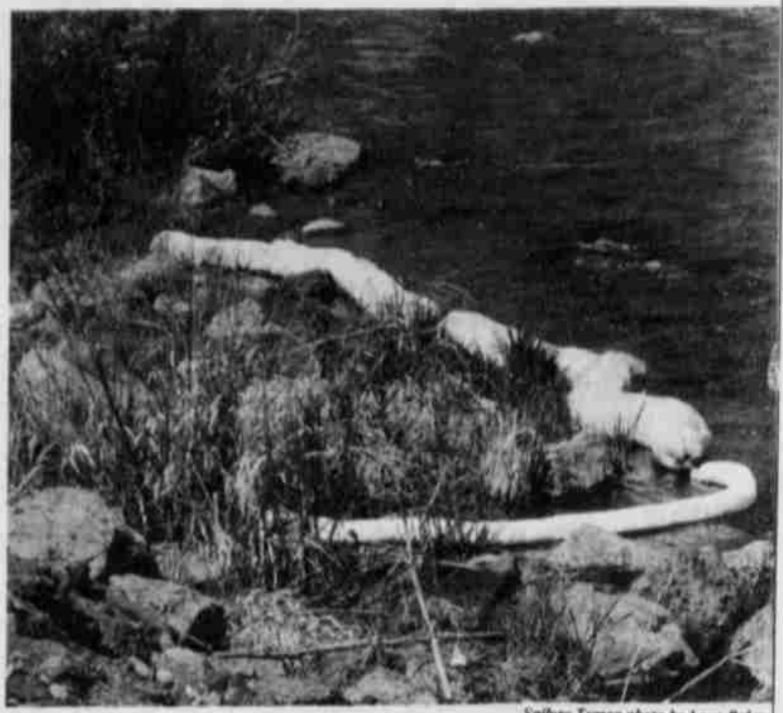
Because of the closure, work activity sites have changed. The Head Start four-year-old classes

are now being held at the Presbyterian Church from 12 noon to 3:30 p.m. Lunch is served at 12 and a snack is served at 3 p.m. Three-year-old classes have been cancelled for the rest of the school year, but the program continues to serve the three-year-olds who require special education.

The aerobics classes, normally held Monday through Friday at noon have all been cancelled until the Center reopens. However, Early Bird classes are being conducted at the Warm Springs Elementary Gym Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 to 6:45 a.m.

The Community Center staff is now located on the second floor of the community counseling building. The Culture and Heritage staff is now located in house #2122 on Warm Springs Street on the Campus.

For further information on Community Center events contact 553-1161.



Fuel-absorbent booms are placed in Shitike Creek last week immediately following detection of the gas leak April 25.



The concrete covering the fuel lines leading to the pumps at the garage has been removed since this photo was taken. The removal was necessary so that the lines could be accurately pressure tested.



Buzzy Scott and Francelia Miller, natural resources employees, are testing Shitike Creek water daily, ensuring water quality.

Proposed timber program released

The United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service has released for public review its proposed 5-year timber program for Oregon and Washington. Release of the report for public review was requested by the House and Senate Appropriations Conference Committee. The report, titled "STARS report 20" displays proposed timber sales and associated roads for the next five years.

STARS stands for Sale Tracking and Reporting System. "STARS was developed from a new computer program that is currently being installed and tested," said Wendall Jones, Director of Timber Management for the Pacific Northwest Region of the Forest Service. The report contains the best information available and is being updated as the STARS data base becomes fully operational.

"Since the data is subject to change, care should be taken in using this information," Jones said. Jones suggests users also check with specific National Forests to insure they have the latest information.

The report is available for review at the Pacific Northwest Regional Office, 319 S.W. Pine, Portland, Oregon. The report will not be available through the mail because of its size.

Meeting set

The last regular meeting of the school year for the Title IV, Part A, Parent Advisory Committee will be held in the library of Warm Springs Elementary School on Tuesday, May 10, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. There will be committee nominations and the election of new members for the next term of office. Please plan to attend.

Warriors win tourney

The first annual Weekend Warriors Boys 13-18 year olds basketball tournament held at the Warm Springs Community Center April 23-24 was won by the hosting team, the Weekend Warriors. The Indian Express from White Swan, Washington took second place honors with the Warm Springs Vols in third and the Chemawa team taking fourth.

and under during the weekend activities. The Future Travelers coached by Big Rat Suppah took top honors with the second place honors going to the Warriors. Part 2 and third was the Future Roadrunners.

Selected for the Round Robin all-stars were Jake Suppah, Wolfman Suppah, Z-Man Smith and William Parker.

Open house May 12

An open house is planned at Mountain View Hospital and Nursing Home on Thursday, May 12, 1988. The all day event is being held in conjunction with National Hospital Week which runs May 8-15. Activities at the facility will include tours of the hospital, free and low cost lab tests and distribution of health education information.

The open house will begin at 10:00 a.m. and will end with a special presentation on the proposed hospital expansion project. Todd Turner of the Bend architectural firm of Huston, Barber, Barrett and Turner will begin his presentation at 7:30 p.m. Turner is expected to detail design rationales and recommended time lines for the construction of the hospital expansion. Everyone is encouraged to attend the open house and presentation by the district's architect.

"Atta boy" awards were given to Billy David, Chiloquin; Ray Tallman, Indian Express; Matt Clements, Sidwaller; Tom Adams, Weekend Warriors and Wayne Miller, Warm Springs Vols.
Recognition was given to the fans; Azul Charley, Youngest Fan; Lavina Tanewasha and Caroline Tohet, Oldest fan; Loudest fan went to Charlie Gonzalez and Fern Begay, the "Most Faithful fan."
A special round robin tournament was held for boys, 13 years

The Hospital is located at the corner of 12th and A Streets, Madras. For more information contact Cyndi Runge at 475-3882.

Oregon voters faced with Primary decisions

The Oregon Primary Election will be Tuesday, May 17. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Warm Springs voters will be casting their ballots at the Warm Springs Elementary Gym, not at the Community Center.

Following is a list of the democratic, republican and non-partisan candidates vying for nation-, state- and county-wide positions. Also, a list of county and state measures is offered. All registered voters 18 years of age and older are eligible to vote.

On the republican ticket for president is current vice-president George Bush, Bob Dole and Pat Robertson. On the democratic ticket are Michael Dukakis, current governor of Massachusetts, Richard Gephardt, Al Gore, Jesse Jackson, Lyndon Larouche and Paul Simon. Dukakis and Jackson are the only

two considered to be democratic presidential candidates at this time.

Running for the congressional representative seat in the second district are democrat Larry Tuttle and incumbent republican Bob Smith.

Republican John Sheppard is opposing incumbent republican Barbara Roberts for the secretary of state position.

Running for state treasurer are republican Tony Meeker and democrat Steve Anderson.

Current attorney general Dave Frohnmayer is running unopposed for that position.

Democrats Wayne Fawbush and Jack Sumner are opposing incumbent state senator of the 28th district Bill Bellamy.

Vying for the state representative, 55th district seat are democrat Dianne Iverson and republicans Beverly Clarno and Michael Kozak.

Running for county judge are republicans Gordon Shown and Helmer Wallan and democrat Dan Ahern.

Democrat Steve Hart and republicans Rick Allen and Pat Neff are running for the single county commissioner seat.

Republicans Gary DeJarnatt and Jeff Kern are opposing each other in the race for county surveyor.

Republicans Jim Hutchins and Bonnie Namenuk and democrat Ginger Morrison are vying for the county treasurer position.

Although there are no candidates listed on the ballots, one male and one female precinct committee positions are open. Write-ins are encouraged.

For position two on the Oregon supreme court are John Buttler and George Van Hooissen. For position four on the court are Frank Bearden, Vern Cook, Edward

Fadeley and John Jelderkes. Wallace Carson, Jr. is running unopposed for position six on the Oregon supreme court.

Susan Graber, William Riggs, W.L. Richardson, Jonathan Newman and Kurt Rossman are all vying for positions one, three, four, five and 10 on the court of appeals.

For position two of the circuit court, 11th district, are Craig Coyner III, Max Merrill and incumbent Mike Sullivan.

For position three on the circuit court, 11th district, is Walter Edmonds.

Bill Hanlon and Paul Sumner are vying for the Jefferson County district attorney position. Hanlon is currently D.A.

Four men are vying for Jefferson County Sheriff. They are Alec Irwin, Phil Morsman, Mike Throop and Jack Welsh.

Questions before Warm Springs voters

Warm Springs voters will be asked to vote on three county measures on May 17.

Shall Jefferson County establish a new tax base of \$1,746,283?
The proposed tax base will replace the one adopted when the county was formed in 1914. It will provide funds for county services at the existing level. Approval of the tax base will result in an estimated tax rate of \$3.99 per \$1000 of assessed valuation. The tax base is increased from \$521,002 to \$1,746,283.

Shall Mountain View Hospital District issue General Obligation Bonds not to exceed \$1.5 million to finance hospital improvements?
Bond sale proceeds will be used to finance the Hospital Improvement Project recommended by the District directors.

The project will construct areas for a home-health center and a health-education room and will include upgrading of the following areas: emergency treatment areas; laboratory radiology; respiratory therapy; physical therapy; and, admitting/reception areas.

A "yes" vote authorizes the District to issue and sell General Obligation Bonds not to exceed \$1.5 million which will mature in 20 years or less.

Shall Jefferson County School District 509-J establish a tax base of \$4 million effective in the 1988-89 fiscal year?
School District 509-J is requesting establishment of a tax base of \$4 million for the fiscal year 1988-89. Currently, the School District has no tax base and must annually request a levy election for the entire amount needed to meet the District's ongoing expenses, including: maintenance, materials, supplies, salaries and utilities.

State measures on ballot

Measure No. 1
Five state and local measures will be included on the ballot of the May 17 primary election. Warm Springs residents may vote yes or no on each.

The first measure, Measure No. 1, is aimed at protecting Oregon's fish and water resources. It expands the present water development loan program to include fish protection and watershed enhancement. Repayment is required.

Shall fish protection and watershed restoration be added as projects that constitutionally may be financed by Water Development Fund loans?

Over 400 major irrigation projects in Oregon are not equipped with fish screening devices, resulting in the loss of an estimated 250,000 salmon and steelhead smolts.
Measure No. 1 makes financing available to build fish screen required on irrigation diversions. It also provides another source of financing to the newly created Governor's Watershed Enhancement Board.

Measure No. 2
Shall law require motorcycle operators and passengers and moped riders to wear protective headgear?

Measure No. 2 would make the motorcycle operator subject to a class C traffic infraction if he does not wear headgear. He is also responsible for passengers under 18 years of age, requiring them to also wear headgear. Passengers over 18 are subject to penalty, themselves. The measure exempts persons in enclosed cab or operating or riding a three-wheeled vehicle at less than 15 miles per hour. The measure also forbids passengers on mopeds.



AFS students from Oregon and Southern Washington carried a flag which they had created for the AFS Powwow. The powwow was sponsored by the Confederated Tribes for the AFS group, and held at the Agency Longhouse April 30. The flag was presented to the Tribal Education committee. Irene Towse has a shawl that was left at the Longhouse following the powwow. Call her at 553-1255 and identify.