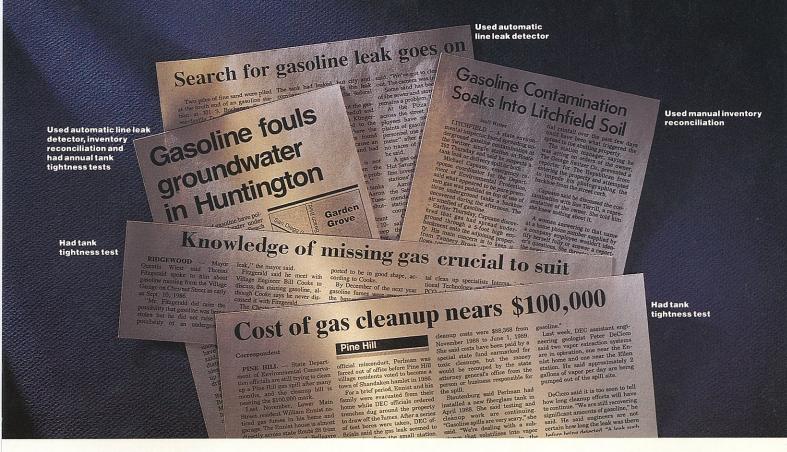
These companies relied on EPA-approved leak detection methods.



But the methods had holes in them.

Just because your leak detection method is "EPA-approved" doesn't mean it's going to detect a leak. As these companies can tell you, a lot of leaks are just *too small* to be detected by many leak detection systems.

Under perfect conditions, an EPAapproved automatic tank gauging system can only detect a leak at the rate of 0.1 gallons-per-hour. That's three or four drops a minute. But in one year, those drops add up to more than 850 undetected gallons. In environmentallysensitive areas, clean-up costs associated with a leak that size run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

A leak that size won't go undetected by a Soil Sentry leak detection system.

According to EPA figures, a Soil Sentry aspirated vapor monitoring system operating under similar conditions will detect a leak as small as 0.003 gallonsper-hour. Over a year's time, that's only 26 gallons—more than 800 gallons better than automatic tank gauging.

How does it work?

The Soil Sentry Twelve-X utilizes a single sensor, located in the protected environment of the system console. A pump draws vapor samples from each monitoring well back to the sensor for analysis. The microprocessor interprets the sensor readings to provide accurate parts-per-million hydrocarbon levels for up to 12 monitoring points around a site.

The management data provided by the Twelve-X helps you differentiate between

leaks, spills, and overfills, and virtually eliminates the chance of a false alarm.

Before you buy or specify a leak detection system, give careful consideration to what it won't detect. While a particular system may give you compliance with the regulations, it *may not* give you leak detection. A Soil Sentry system will.

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