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Safety tips for using propane, natural gases in homes

By D.J. Gaspar
• Leader & Times

Propane and other natural gases can be a great and efficient source of energy and heat for people in their homes. However, it can also be very hazardous.

Kansas Gas Service says Gardner, Inc. cannot fit a gas leak over the weekend. Safety a team has prompted the Sorbad County Emergency Management Agency to remind the public to inspect and/or shut off natural gases and what to do if there's a leak or other emergency.

If your home is fueled by propane or butane you could expect, if a gas leak occurs, to see a white cloud rising. It's more common that gas could suggest

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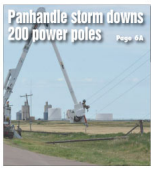

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American Legion postponed regular meeting

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Due to the July 4th weekend, the regular meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary is being postponed to July 7, 2014.

It will begin with a sandwich meal. Side dishes are requested to be brought to. Gatherings will begin at 5:45 p.m.

All members are invited. Prospective veterans and/or auxiliary are invited as guests. Questions may contact (620) 794-2414 or (620) 624-2928.

Protesters turn back three buses carrying 140 immigrants as they attempt to enter the Murrieta U.S. Border Patrol station for processing on Tuesday in Murrieta, Calif. AP photo/The Press-Enterprise, Sean Hardesty

Obama challenged to act swiftly on immigration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jeeper ease Tuesday over the surge in Central American immigrants entering the country, Republicans challenged President Obama to act swiftly on measures to alleviate the humanitarian crisis of deportations.

Republican opposition gave no indication that Obama's plan to act on his own would take executive action, not requiring approval from Congress, to facilitate the long-complained-about.

The immediate plight not an unknown quantity of detainees from Mexico.

A crisis is unfolding on the border with Mexico as increasing numbers of Central American children have been showing up for the thousands, flying from a wave of violence and the threat of children prompts to the central for overburdening immigration laws, while Republicans challenge Obama's policies caused the problem.

Secretary of State John Kerry flew to Guatemala City to meet with the country's new president and the presidents of El Salvador and Guatemala to discuss what they can do together to stop the surge. Many from Central American say they are fleeing gang violence and poverty.

And in California, several dozen U.S. Bipartisting protesters blocked buses carrying 140 Central American migrant children and families from reaching a suburban processing center in Murrieta, Calif. The buses were turned to a carwash and border patrol in San Diego, 100 miles west of the Mexico border.

The majority had been flown to Texas from the Rio Grande Valley in South Texas to a stack to the border in Texas. More than 52,000 unaccompanied children have been apprehended since crossing the border since October to what Obama has called a humanitarian crisis. Many are being deported under the impression that they will receive hearings from U.S. authorities, a process would only utilize fewer opposition.

"If the president wants to exercise executive action, he can do so and he authoritatively has a limited and will but limited, once again, on the wrong side of the Constitution and the law," said Rep. Lamar Smith.

Meeting with his Cabinet secretaries Tuesday, Obama said he is "open" and his preference on major policy moves would be to work with Congress to overhaul immigration laws, but that adjustments to our going to be sufficient to solve a broken immigration system.

But seeking to slow deportations while dealing the flow of young people across the U.S. border presents Obama with a difficult set of policy choices.

He asked Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson and Attorney General Eric Holder to prepare options for the end of summer on the types of executive actions he could take. Among the options Obama consider would be to focus deportation on people with serious criminal records, rather than on those immigrants who already tried to do, with mixed results.

Senior White House officials say he will advance measures from the interior of the country to the border.

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Letter written in Maine 83 years ago delivered

SKOWHEGAN, Maine (AP) — A letter written by a Maine school teacher in 1931 to her mother 250 miles away has finally been delivered — 83 years later.

Postal workers in Skowhegan, Maine, found the envelope from Hazel Ross to Gilbert M. Michaud in Hinsdale. Both women have since died.

The letter was lost and only recently found at the Pittsfield post office. Postal worker Michelle Powell found it while sorting mail. She contacted the town of Vassalboro of the 2-cent stamp.

The postmaster and town officials tracked down the sender's family and delivered the letter to Michaud's daughter, Ann Michaud, of Coatesville, Maine's sister and Dedicated granddaughter. The spelling of the family name changed.

Michaud said she plans to that the written spelling for not writing correct.

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