

EMPIRE REPORT

THE CITIZEN, AUBURN, N.Y., FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1963 — 12

Briefs

Firms pay back taxes

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than \$300 million in back taxes will be paid by 16 oil companies as part of an agreement the state and the firms have approved.

The companies were expected today to make a \$100 million down payment on their \$355 million tax bill.

Gov. Mario Cuomo has also signed into law a 2.25 percent gross receipts tax on the 200 oil companies based in the state.

The two actions Thursday could mean a half-cent a gallon increase for gasoline buyers.

Spill cleanup ending

MASSENA (UPI) — Cleanup of a 10,000-gallon oil spill from a Yugoslavian tanker in the St. Lawrence River should be completed today, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

Lt. Cmdr. Ed Rosenberg said Thursday the cleanup by Fourth Coast Pollution Control was performed under guidelines supplied by state and federal environmental officials.

The federal government is suing the vessel's owners to recover the \$200,000 cleanup cost.

County nabs 33 in bust

JAMESTOWN (UPI) — Calling it the largest drug bust in Chautauque County history, authorities said they arrested 33 people who were connected with a multi-million dollar cocaine ring in the Jamestown area.

"This is the largest single drug bust in the county's history," District Attorney John Ward said Thursday.

Officials said the suspects, who were all from the Jamestown area, were dealing in "high-grade cocaine and selling it in ounces or half-pound" allotments.

Talks set for today

BUFFALO (UPI) — Another negotiating session has been scheduled between striking nurses and officials of Buffalo General Hospital in an attempt to settle the nurses' two-month-old walkout.

The two sides were to meet today at the request of federal mediators Joseph Bania and Kevin Powers.

Issues which remain to be settled include wages and a procedure for returning the striking nurses to work after a contract agreement is reached.

State sets holiday plans

ALBANY (UPI) — The Empire State Plaza will be the site of an all-day music program and fireworks display July 4, the Office of General Services said Thursday.

The program begins at noon with music ranging from folk and bluegrass to Latin American, and will be sponsored by Price Chopper Supermarkets. Craft booths also will be open at the plaza all day.

The fireworks display will begin at 9:10 p.m. and will be preceded by a Yankee Doodle band.

PSC reviews testimony

ALBANY (UPI) — A staff review is underway at the Public Service Commission to decide whether a full investigation of Niagara Mohawk's management practices is warranted.

Commission members Wednesday asked the staff to review hundreds of pages of testimony on a separate matter involving Niagara Mohawk to determine whether enough evidence of mismanagement existed to warrant a full-scale probe.

Kodak announces delay

ROCHESTER (UPI) — The Eastman Kodak Co. has announced that all pay increases usually given to its employees at year's end will be deferred for six months.

The giant photographic firm, which employs more than 90,000 people throughout the nation, said Thursday the raises would be deferred until June 1964 and all raises thereafter would be awarded each June instead of at year's end.

Company officials cited economic conditions and increased competition as the reason for the deferrals.

Ritter rules for Brown

GOSHEN (UPI) — Orange County Judge David Ritter has agreed to a separate murder-robbery trial for one of the six defendants in the \$1.6 million Brinks holdup.

Ritter ruled Thursday that Samuel Brown, who is expected to be a government witness in the trial, could be tried separately.

Ritter also said that Kathy Boudin, daughter of New York City lawyer Leonard Boudin, could again ask that her case be severed from the main trial, which is slated to begin July 11.

Hi-tech helps growers

ITHACA (UPI) — Researchers at Cornell University are using space-age technology to help apple growers in the tedious and expensive chore of separating unsightly apples from good-looking ones.

Gerald Rehkugler, a Cornell scientist who heads a team of researchers using an image-analyzing technique to detect the blemishes, said Thursday that results of a project at the Ivy League school have been so encouraging so far that a fully automated apple grading system has become a possibility.

That would be welcome news to apple growers since separating blemished apples from ones that are pleasing to the eye is time-consuming and requires a large number of human graders.

Fear depletes supply

NEW YORK (UPI) — Health officials blamed persistent fears about AIDS for a sharp drop in blood donations and said supplies of some types of blood have dwindled to dangerously low levels.

The Greater New York Blood Program, which supplies blood to 260 hospitals in New York City, New Jersey and seven Upstate New York counties, issued an appeal Thursday for several types of blood donors.

Jackie Dinero, a spokeswoman for the blood program, said supplies of Rh negative blood have become severely depleted and amounts of O-negative and B-negative blood "are slipping to dangerously low levels."



Peace marchers tell their story in Syracuse on way to camp.

Marchers rally in Syracuse

SYRACUSE (UPI) — About 20 anti-nuclear demonstrators who left Boston on foot June 6 will end their walk next week at the 32-acre "Women's Encampment for a Future of Peace and Justice" in Seneca County.

The group held an hour-long, mid-day vigil in downtown Syracuse Thursday as part of their "Walk for Peace" against nuclear weapons.

Their goal, the Seneca County encampment, is set to open July 4 and continue through Labor Day.

The camp adjoins the Seneca Army Depot in Romulus — reportedly a storage facility for nuclear weapons including the Cruise and Pershing II nuclear-tipped missiles.

The demonstrators, which in-

cluded a Buddhist priest, two Buddhist nuns and several Native Americans, stood on the steps of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, beating drums, chanting a Buddhist prayer and praying for peace.

During its stay in Syracuse, the group was scheduled to take part in a peace film festival and be the dinner guests of the Onondaga Indian Nation in Nedrow, south of Syracuse.

Leaders of the group said they planned to visit with fugitive Indian leader Dennis Banks, who has been held up on the Onondaga Reservation since January.

Richard Morrison of Boston, one of the walk's organizers, said people along the route have been supportive.

"It's refreshing to know so many Americans support a peace movement and it's been enlightening to find so many people turned off by nuclear weapons," he said. "I personally helped organize the walk and took part in it because I feel we're living in a critical time. I think if you believe in an issue you ought to support it anyway you can. This is my way."

Another participant, Michael Nordin of Northampton, Mass., said the size of the group varied from city to city.

"People walk with us for short distances. Our support along the way has been good," Nordin said.

The group has made stops in Amherst, Mass., Groton, Conn., Rensselaer, Utica, Rome, and On-

Protester sees youth's view

By LOUISE MAGNARELLI
Seneca Bureau

ROMULUS — Prudence Starkweather took the long way from Amherst, Mass., to the Women's Peace Encampment. She walked.

Her journey began June 12, when she set out on her 330-mile "Walk for World Peace to Romulus After 165 miles, averaging about 15 miles per day, she realized she would be unable to reach the camp for the July 4 opening, and began to hitchhike.

Starkweather said she views her walk as a chance for spiritual growth. "I wanted to spend time alone to think of how I would work on my own non-violence. I felt it was time to set everything down and stand for peace. Everything else becomes less important if you think your world will blow up and you can't do anything about it."

Part of her goal was to talk to people on the road to get their feelings about the nuclear arms race. "It was really great. I asked questions about what they thought, how they were feeling and what they were thinking."

Though she has discussed the topic with a wide range of individuals, from Army personnel to waitresses, Starkweather said she has taken a special interest in children.

"Too often we ignore them and how they feel about what's going on. It (the nuclear arms race) is really affecting their lives. My 16-year-old son, sometimes thinks it is not worth trying in life because he might not be here. He feels powerless."

Her husband and most of her seven children have supported her goals and opinions, she said.

However, "a couple of them I don't ask. One feels his whole family is a little too deviant."

Starkweather will soon return to treat her patients in Amherst, where she is a psychotherapist. She intends to return to the camp whenever possible.

More spiritual hikes will be in store for Starkweather in the future, she said. "I'd like to keep walking for probably one quarter of my year." Why? "To just talk with people."



Prudence Starkweather puts peace first

Hospitals draw formal complaint

ALBANY (UPI) — Hospitals in New York state aren't meeting their federal obligation to give free treatment to the needy, state officials claim, and that has prompted complaints to be filed against two downstate facilities.

Attorney General Robert Abrams said Thursday that a 16-month investigation by his department found widespread, systematic failure to comply with the federal Hill-Burton program, in which hospitals agree to provide free treatment to the indigent for 30 years in exchange for federal construction funds.

Abrams reported that his office filed administrative complaints Thursday with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services against Huntington Hospital in Huntington and Richmond Memorial Hospital on Staten Island, claiming that from 1976 through 1979 neither provided any Hill-Burton care at all.

Each hospital also failed to provide enough care to the indigent in 1980 and 1981, Abrams said.

The free care is generally given to people who don't have health insurance or the money, but who aren't poor enough to qualify for Medicaid. Included in that category are the unemployed, people who have very low-paying jobs and undocumented aliens, Abrams said.

He estimated as many as 2.5 million New Yorkers are eligible for Hill-Burton care.

The investigation revealed that hospitals have been providing far less care than they are required to, Abrams said. They inflate claims concerning the amount of care provided and generally fail to notify patients that the free care is available.



NOTICE New Summer Hours

The Following Stores
Will Be Open
SATURDAY 'TIL 1 P.M.
For The Month of July!

Crosman's Jewelers
Marshall's Clothing Store
H.R. Wait Co.
Card & Book Mart

Exxon pullout leaves dealers feeling empty

SYRACUSE (UPI) — Carmelita Chauncey feels she's losing a close member of her family.

Mrs. Chauncey, vice president of the New York State Association of Service Stations, has owned an Exxon station for 31 years in the Byrnoome County town of Maine. She was one of about 50 service station dealers from throughout Central New York and the Southern Tier who gathered in Syracuse Thursday for a mock funeral to protest the state's high gasoline taxes and Exxon's decision to leave the state by October.

"I've been a widow once and now I feel like I'm being widowed again," she said. "My station's a landmark. I live right next door and this is taking away something dear to me."

With a mock tiger in tow, the service station dealers motored in tow trucks into downtown Syracuse for the symbolic funeral.

The procession of tow trucks, led by a horse-drawn cart carrying the tiger and a hearse immediately behind, gathered at an Exxon station in the Onondaga County village of Nedrow and ended 11 miles north at the State Office Building.

The march coincided with the state's new 3 percent gross receipts tax on oil firms, which takes effect today, and comes three months before Exxon, which blamed high state taxes for its decision, officially leaves New York.

Mock pallbearers, including dealers from other companies that have already left New York, somberly carried a casket containing a 14-year-old girl outfitted as the Exxon tiger from the cart up a flight of stairs to the front door of the building.

"We are here to bid farewell to the Exxon tiger, long a symbol of excellence of a corporation that rose to the top," said Robert Kelly, executive director of Service Station Operators of Upstate New York.

Kelly said Exxon has marketed gasoline in New York for 72 years under a variety of names. He said Exxon's exodus, following the lead of other major oil firms, would "shatter the dreams" of small businessmen, put some dealers out of business and ultimately lead to higher prices at the pump.

"We cannot afford to have these oil companies leave the state and still have a competitive situation here," he said. "We have to put an end to financing everything by taxing gasoline."

He said some dealers would be able to sign on with a new supplier, but only those who owned the station.

"Most of our people don't own their stations so they're kind of screwed because they can't afford to buy the station," he said.

ONONDAGA COACH

DELUXE MOTOR COACH TOURS
110 Genesee Street Suite 4
AUBURN Auburn, N.Y. 13021 SYRACUSE
255-2216 685-8385

WHAT TO SEE IN '83

Personally Escorted Tours

- July 8-10 (3 Days) Montreal — Night Club Tour (2 Dinners) \$195
- July 18-20 (3 Days) Wilmington, Del. Brandywine Valley - Longwood Gardens \$143
- July 19-21 (4 Days) Mountglenview House Resort - Franconia Hatch - New Hampshire (8 meals included) \$325
- August 1-5 (5 Days) Mystic Seaport Newport, R.I. The Breakers, J.F.K. Summer White House, Hammersmith Farms \$286
- August 13-16 (5 Days) Mackinac Island Grand Hotel - Frankenmuth (6 meals) \$620
- August 18-18 Old Red Mill, VT. (8 Meals) — A Superb Tour \$239
- August 19-21 (3 Days) Toronto CNE Royal York - Science Center \$156
- August 29 (5 Days) Cape Cod-Mini Vacation Martha's Vineyard-Boston (8 meals) \$360
- Sept. 16-18 (3 Days) Lake Placid Ausable Chain - Whiteface Mt. \$122
- Sept. 25-30 (6 Days) American Heritage — Skyline Drive — Luray Caverns — Monticello — Ash Lawn Mt. Vernon \$269

LOOK

Atlantic City
Sands Casino Hotel
July 16-12 and Aug. 21-23
\$170.00
September 9-11 \$158.00

LOOK AGAIN!

5 Day — Bermuda Cruise
Eleven Meals \$646

FREE TOTE BAG TO ALL TOUR MEMBERS ON TOUR OF 3 DAYS OR LONGER

MINI TOURS

- July 12 (1 Day) Rose Hill Mansion-Lunch-Sandenberg Gardens-Widner Winery \$28
- July 16-17 (2 Days) German Alps Festival Mt. Mansfield Display - Tony Marshall - Hunter, N.Y. \$71
- July 21 (1 Day) 1,000 Island Cruise - Lunch - Museum \$30
- July 29 (1 Day) Mormon Pageant Dinner included \$29
- August 4 (1 Day) Old Forge Lunch - Boat Ride \$34
- August 20-21 (2 Days) Lake George - Thousandaga Boat Cruise \$101
- Sept. 3 (1 Day) Liberate-Lunch-Sorensen Performing Arts \$62

ALL COSTS ARE PER PERSON, DOUBLE OCCUPANCY. Call or write for full "FREE" Brochure Listing over 50 tours, with full details. *After departing from The Hotel Syracuse and from Holiday Inn, Auburn.