

Around the world

From the Associated Press
KKK returns to Louisiana

BOCALUSA — The Ku Klux Klan rides again here on this Good Friday, wearing a smile and weird clothes, with his honor the mayor as a guest. Mayor Louis Bawls said he was asked to cut a ribbon at a ceremony opening a new KKK headquarters and agreed. "They are citizens just like anybody else," he said. The parade and ribbon-cutting marks the most ambitious re-appearance of the Klan in this papermill town since the FBI and federal court judges broke the old "Original Knights of the Ku Klux Klan" with arrests and injunctions during the civil rights uproar of the 1960s.

Cease fire broken, invasion feared

BEIRUT — More heavy fighting made a mockery of the cease-fire in Lebanon's civil war today, increasing the possibility of a Syrian march on Beirut to end the fighting. Police reported 219 persons killed and 341 wounded in the past 36 hours, and the recovery of 34 bodies of persons killed earlier. This was near the

casualty level during the war's heaviest artillery battles three weeks ago, and spokesmen admitted the figures were incomplete.

Unauthorized effort pledged to HHH

WASHINGTON — If you ask Rep. Paul Simon about Sen. Hubert Humphrey, he'll tell you, "Oh, he would love to be President." In addition to being a freshman Democratic congressman from Illinois, Simon heads an unauthorized but not totally discouraged effort to draft Humphrey for the Democratic presidential nomination. And unless Humphrey quashes the plans, Simon will formally establish a draft Humphrey committee after Pennsylvania's primary.

Sex bias charged with loan firms

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department, suing two loan firms for alleged sex bias, says it also is investigating charges that other lenders in 12 states illegally take sex and family status into consideration

when deciding whether to grant loans and mortgages. In the first two civil suits filed under a 1974 federal housing law, the department Thursday accused the Jefferson Mortgage Corp. of Cherry Hill, N.J., and Prudential Federal Savings and Loan Association of Salt Lake City of discriminating "against women and their families on account of sex" in making home mortgage loans.

Israeli war hero dies in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Israel — David Elazar, Israel's chief of staff during the 1973 October war, died Thursday of a heart attack in Tel Aviv. He was 51.

Chloroform drug list available

WASHINGTON — For \$5.80, the Food and Drug Administration will sell you a list of nearly 2,000 drug products containing chloroform, the chemical recently found to cause cancer in laboratory animals. Last week, the FDA proposed a ban effective July 8 on the use of chloroform in cough and cold re-

medies, toothpastes, liniments and food packaging. But the agency decided not to recall chloroform products already on the market and to delay the ban for 90 days.

Postal service cited as major complaint

WASHINGTON — One of the major reasons why Americans write their representatives in Congress is to complain about mail service, according to an informal sampling of 15 lawmakers. Four said the Postal Service is the issue raised most often in their constituent mail. Several others agreed the Postal Service might be the leading issue but said they had no exact statistics available.

Congress urged to reject leases

WASHINGTON — Leaders of the Greek-American community, who lobbied successfully in 1974 for an arms embargo against Turkey, are urging Congress to reject new base agreements the United States has initiated with both Greece and Turkey. A U.S.-Greek base agreement was signed Thursday, just three weeks after a U.S.-Turkish accord was concluded.

On Campus

Band leader gets batons, spoons

By DAVID WHITE
 Bill Schwensen was named head drum major for the Aggie Band for the school year 1976-77 last night in the E.V. Adams Band Room.

Schwensen, a marketing major from Ft. Worth, was presented with two batons and the traditional gift of red socks that were stolen from the SMU drum major in the 1940s. The socks, a new baton and a baton which was used by the band from 1910-15 were passed down to Schwensen by this year's head drum major Mic Comley. The old baton was found in the basement of the band room earlier this year.

Providing flanking direction for the band next year will be Jim Ramsey of the Artillery Band and Brian Cummings of the Infantry Band. The band decided this year to return to the more traditional designation of the bands. The Artillery Band was formerly the Maroon Band and the Infantry Band was the White Band.

Ramsey, an accounting major from Mexia, was presented with the traditional gift of boot spurs from this year's Maroon Band Drum Major Lacy Gilliam.

Cummings, a finance major from Houston, was presented with the traditional gift of a senior buckle by

this year's White Band Drum Major Cliff Simmang. The Band drum major is supposed to be the ugliest member of each class and Simmang said tradition still being carried on selection of Cummings. Schwensen said his year is to have 10 percent of the football team. The drum majors were a committee consisting of members of each class, the commanding officer, James Ledlow, majors and the directors, Maj. Joe T. Haney, Capt. McMullin and Lt. John

Texas past peak of tapping energy

By SUZANNE DEATHERAGE
 The United States has already passed peak production of its existing energy resources. World production will peak in about 25 years.

These facts and others concerning the Texas and national energy situation were discussed by Mike Hart, a staff member of the Governor's Energy Advisory Council.

Hart is a guest speaker for Ecofair '76. He spoke Thursday in the Rudder Tower at Texas A&M University.

According to "Energy", a slide show presented by Hart, Texas' economy will be greatly affected by the growing fuel shortage. Presently, Texas grosses about \$750,000,000 a year from state taxes on oil and gas revenues.

Oil and gas supplies are diminishing however, the film reported. Of the known oil reserves in Texas, 25 percent have been used and 40 percent can't be economically recovered under present technology. Only 35 percent of the gas from known sources in Texas is left.

Hart said that more and more of America's energy supplies will come from newly discovered sources and from other countries.

The diminishing fuel supplies across the country have pushed fuel prices up. Hart said that from 1960 to 1973, energy demands grew four percent per year. Because of the recession and the energy shortage, however, energy demands have slowed, he said. People can no longer afford to take fuel for granted.

The slide show emphasized that each individual can help save ener-

gy. Hart said that 25 percent energy used today is residential and commercial. In the United States, those consumers create the demand for existing energy sources. The Governor's Energy Council studies the energy situation in Texas and a long-range energy policy governor. The council's recommendations involve four main areas: supply and demand, market, social and environmental impacts of the fuel shortage and new technology in the field.

Top student given honor

Seven Texas A&M students were picked for top honors by the College of Business Administration's awards program.

Accounting seniors NEW YORKIN and a couple of Payne of LaMarque were among the all-college students honored. Both winners of the old four seniors named as outstanding in the college.

Joining them were the 10-minute counting major Paul S. Winter of Victoria as top. Kathryn E. Elliott of Houston was selected outstanding in the field.

Watergate fine gets \$45,000 while in prison

CHICAGO (AP) — Clarence R. Watergate figure Dwight Stone, and \$45,000 a year while in prison, Stone says.

"We have a long-term base with Chapin," Stone said. "He has made a lot of money. He took companies that were around," said Stone, who some \$2 million to former Richard M. Nixon's 1972 campaign, 36, convicted before the Watergate scandal served seven months and the federal minimum sentence at Lompoc, Calif. He was on April 2.

Stone said Wednesday that he was on the payroll after a two-year prison term.

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