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Paramilitary camp owner R dealt with Klan, paper say hous

United Press International HOUSTON — The owner of a ru-ral site used by the Ku Klux Klan as a paramilitary training camp — once visited by members of a Boy Scouts unit since disbanded — has used three names and has associated with the Klan despite repeated denials of KKK involvement, a newspaper said Wednesday.

The Houston Chronicle in a

copyright report said Robert John Sisente, who announced last week he was temporarily closing his 10acre training site because of publicity and threats, also had used the names Dennis Robert Sisento and Robert John Bauch, had first denied, then

admitted attending a Klan rally.

The Chronicle published a photograph it said was Sisente standing with white-robed figures and said it had a tape recording of the rally at which Sisente introduced himself as chief of security at the rally and as a captain of the Texas Emergency Re-serve, a paramilitary arm of the Klan. Sisente refused to discuss the re-

port with United Press International: "I have nothing to say. Don't In an earlier interview with UPI, he had denied he was a member of the Klan or any political or paramilitary organization. Sisente denied he was a racist and said his main concern "Now, in spite of them."

was a racist and said his main concern was protection of families during possible national economic chaos.

But the Chronicle said Sisente, 51, a Korean War veteran who named his camp near Houston for the late Marine Gen. Lewis "Ches-" rational said his main concern. ty" Puller, admitted attending a Klan rally near Mauriceville in May 1979, as a chief of security. The Chronicle said those attending the rally repe-atedly shouted "White Power!" and denounced blacks, Jews and Mex-

The Chronicle tape indicated Sisente was introduced as a "member of the Original Knights of the Ku Klux Klan." The newspaper said

"What we teach you is small arms tactics, weapons proficiency and physical fitness," the voice identified as Robert John Sisente said. "If you're not fit enough to carry a rifle, it doesn't matter what a good shot you are."

Sisente and his security team at the rally were dressed in camouflage fatigues and some were armed with high-powered rifles.

On the tape, the voice identified as Sisente introduced himself to the rally as "CO (commanding officer) of the VVOC, Texas Emergency Reserve." VVOC stands for Veterans for Victory Over Communism.

Sisente said there were three locations (the Chronicle identified them as Camp Puller south of Anahuac and sites near Cleveland in Liberty County and Mauriceville in Orange County) where his unit offered paramilitary training and said those interested could check with their "ECs"— an abbreviation for exalted cyclops, a Klan officer.

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tactics, weapons proficiency and physical fitness," the voice identified as Sisente said. "If you're not fit enough to carry a rifle, it doesn't matter what a good shot you are. So we do give you exercise. You won't be able to use the roads if we go to war. You'll have to go through the woods, so we do teach you how to read a compass and a map.

"And weapons proficiency. We tell you how to tear the weapons down and find stopgaps and correct them and also how to fire on a target

He cited Rhodesian firearms training for women and children and said

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to the M-16 (the list like infantry weapon in Veter "This is the semi-autos sion and this is what were he said. "Now the world they train the first and the day and the most beginning." day and the men trainthea fourth Sunday of everym have a chaplain so you will miss church. We give it by

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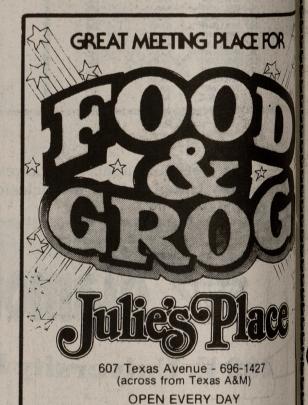
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Spokesmen said the deal contemplates Houston Oil's creating in royalty trust prior to the merger and distributing the shares of the state of the sta

The trust will consist of a 75 percent net profit interest in Host Oil's currently producing oil and gas properties and a 5 percent riding royalty on certain exploratory properties.



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