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Klan member opposes march

United Press International HOUSTON — Gene Fisher carried the Ku Klux Klan banner in its fight to keep illegal aliens from working in Texas at he won't be at an April 2 lan march.

Fisher on Monday denounced the planned rally and arade as lacking a purpose ach as protesting the illegal labor force.

"To march somewhere or to old a rally to protest something pecific — to target something ke illegal immigration or illegal liens — and to use your drawing card to inform the public of n event that is happening, then ou accomplish something," isher said.

Fisher has recruited about 50 members to his white supremacist roup, which is opposed to the ainline KKK group run by Im-

perial Wizard James Stanfield, he said.

Fisher claims Stanfield's group will invite anyone willing to wear a robe to be part of his organization, and that is counter productive.

Several groups opposed to the Klan have urged Houston City Council to stop the march to avoid a threatened repeat of violence that accompanied a Klan march in Austin last month.

A group known as the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee has been urging people opposed to racism to come out and stop the march.

"We know that thousands of people will be out on April 2 to say that the Klan has no right to march in this or any other community so we say, 'Death to the Klan,'" said spokeswoman Allison Dorsey.

Cop held in off-duty shooting

United Press International EL PASO — An El Paso man who was shot in the head — allegedly by an off-duty policeman — had his hands behind him on the ground at the time of the incident, two witnesses said.

Officer David Martinez, 30, a five-year veteran of the El Paso Police Department, has been relieved of duty with pay pending

a grand jury investigation of the fatal shooting.

The victim, Jose Luis Aguilera, 31, was pronounced dead at the scene, a service station in east El Paso.

James Byler, a witness, said that he and his fiance saw the two men fighting in the service station parking lot. Byler said the victim did not move after the

gunshot and had both hands on the ground.

Employees of the service station told police the men drove up to the station in separate cars at about 10 p.m. Saturday and began arguing and fighting.

According to police the fight stemmed from a minor automobile accident between Aguilera and Martinez a few blocks

from the gas station.

Kenny O'Brien, a station attendant on duty, said he noticed a gun tucked in the officer's pants. Another employee, who asked that he not be identified, said he saw a gun fall from the officer's pants.

Police Chief Bill Rodriguez said although Martinez was off duty at the time of the incident,

it is mandatory that officers carry revolvers.

Martinez had a snub-nosed, .38-caliber pistol in his holster at the time of the shooting.

Findings of the police gation will be turned over to grand jury on Thursday, Rodriguez said.

Legal fight: Donor privacy upset

United Press International DES MOINES, Iowa — Carelessness by the University of Iowa in revealing the existence of Mrs. X created the legal battle surrounding an anonymous potential bone marrow donor, lawyers for cancer victim William Head said.

Head, 26, of Louranger, La., wants the high court to affirm a March 7 decision by Iowa City Judge Vern Robinson. It ordered the University of Iowa to contact the unknown Califor-

nia woman a third time to tell her that a transplant operation could save a life.

Attorneys representing Head and the Iowa Attorney General's office, which is arguing the university's side, filed final written arguments Monday with the Iowa Supreme Court.

Chief Justice Ward Reynolds has stayed Robinson's order until the full court can make a final ruling on the matter, probably this week.

The woman earlier said no to a form letter asking if she would be interested in future in letting bone be taken from her body to aid a cancer victim.

The landmark case pits one man's battle for life against medical ethics.

Deputy Attorney General Brent Appel said it is possible the University of Iowa will take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court if the state court hands down an adverse opinion.

Head, undergoing chemotherapy in a Houston clinic, argues that Mrs. X's privacy already had been disrupted when he called the University of Iowa hospital earlier this year asking for a possible bone marrow donor.

In violation of university rules, an employee, Mary Anne Fyfe, fed Head's data into a computer and told him a perfect match was on file, namely Mrs. X.

Tom Riley, Head's attorney,

argued sending another would maintain the privacy while giving indication that her could be crucial to survival.

Head argues the Mrs. X is not protected emptions to the state records law which cover and hospital records even if the unknown covered by the open the Iowa City judge d authority to order limited

Turista' relief drug developed

United Press International HOUSTON — Tourists who spend much of their Latin American excursions running or a toilet may be heartened by researchers' success in treating turista, commonly called diarrhea.

Researchers at the University of Texas Health Science Center have developed the antibiotic TMP-SMX, which is now being alled one of the best drugs available for treating diarrhea.

An estimated two-thirds of all ourists suffer from diarrhea when traveling in Mexico and

other Latin American countries. Researchers looked for resistance to the antibiotic among bacteria in 30 foods obtained in Mexico. Although results showed that some organisms in foods in Mexico are indeed resistant to the drug, Wood noted that none of those found resistant were disease-causing bacteria.

A larger potential problem is the development of resistance among a traveler's own normal bacteria while taking an antibiotic to prevent diarrhea.

Air union official will face charges

United Press International HOUSTON — A federal judge denied a request to dismiss an indictment against the remaining former official of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, who faces criminal charges for engaging in an illegal strike against the government.

Richard Hoover, former president of the 400-member PATCO local in Houston Intercontinental Airport, said Monday the charges should be dismissed because he was the victim of selective prosecution. He said he was indicted because he was a union officer.

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