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exas may sue to stop federal aid

USTIN — Charging the White House is playing politics with money ear-marked to help poor people pay utility bills, Texas authorities Mony announced plans to sue to block deral officials from dispensing \$6.5 lion in emergency assistance

A top official in the administration Republican Gov. Bill Clements id he believes federal authorities'

"This time, the Community Services Administration has gone too far and must be held accountable for its arrogant disregard of the law," said Omar Harvey, executive director of the Texas Department of Community Affairs and one of a handful of tate agency heads appointed directly by Clements.

Harvey said a CSA regional official forts to bypass the state in disburs-g the money constitutes political told TDCA the federal agency re-ceived orders from the White House

retaliation against Texas for electing a GOP chief executive.

to reject Texas officials' proposal for agencies to disburse the money administering distribution of the TDCA's proposal called for Energy Crisis Assistance Program

> "I think they want to put the money where it will do them the most good politically," Harvey said. "It'll be spent in the areas of the state

> where they want it spent."
> Harvey said the state will file suit in federal court within the week charging federal bureaucrats are disobeying federal laws and initiating an illegal distribution plan by contracting with local community action

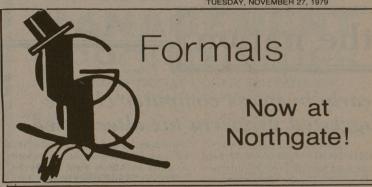
TDCA's proposal called for the state to contract with the antipoverty agencies or local councils of government to distribute the

money.
"The Texas state plan was disapproved because we were unwilling to name in our application to CSA the agencies or organizations with whom we would contract to distribute the funds," Harvey said. "To do so would limit the state's bargaining power to get the best bang for the buck for recipients, and at the same

take credit with those which we were forced to name in the application."
Harvey said the state distributed

\$2.5 million under the program ear-lier this year to residents of North Texas areas hard hit by inclement weather last winter, and wanted to see where the worst weather would occur this year before deciding where to distribute the \$6.5 million.

'Do you think we need more money for cold weather in the Valley or in the Panhandle?" Harvey asked





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Dayan wants U.S. troops in Mideast

United Press International
HOUSTON — Former Israeli defense minister Moshe Dayan Monday said the United States should consider permanently stationing a

land army in the Middle East.

"I think just like you have some American forces in Europe, not to fight those countries, you should have some forces in the Middle East," Dayan told a news conference on arrival at Hobby Airport for an

Dayan had said in Dallas Sunday that the United States could use

Israel as a base for military operations.

Dayan said the mob takeover of the U.S. embassy in Tehran has not caused other nations to doubt U.S. military might, but he said the incident has caused some observers to question U.S. policy.

Jury finds Pasadena doctor guilty of attempted murder

BROWNSVILLE — A jury Monconvicted wealthy Pasadena, exas, physician Dr. Archie Herman burkhalter of attempted murder in the shooting of his ex-wife's husand, but acquitted Burkhalter's leged accomplice, Scott David Minnick after 9½ hours of delibera-

A jury in the same 197th District court last July convicted Minnick's mcle, S.J. Wilburn, 56, as the hired at South Padre Island last Feb. 15.

Hensley, 43, married to Burkhalter's ex-wife, Laurita, was shot by a sniper outside the couple's condominium as he awaited a chance to testify against Burkhalter in a kidnap-

Prosecutor Joe K. Hendley attempted to show that Burkhalter, 51, in a fit of jealousy, offered Wilburn and Minnick, 21, a new Cadillac and \$15,000 to shoot Hensley

Low wages — less talent, he says

Bullock calls state pay inadequate

United Press International
AUSTIN — Inadequate pay for state employees is penny wise and pound foolish, Comptroller Bob Bullock told a House subcommittee

A spokesman delivered Bullock's comments on the pay issue to a subcommittee of the House State Affairs Committee, which is studying state employee pay, benefits and produc-

Bullock said low salaries ultimately will force the state to recruit less talented employees.

"It's like picking a bunch of grammar school kids to scrimmage against the Dallas Cowboys," he said.

The comptroller, who has advocated unionization of state workers to improve benefits and pay, said aggressive and talented professionals are being lured away from state government careers by better

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The turnover rate among auditors in his office is about 18 percent annually, Bullock said. He said state employee wages in

paying jobs in private industry.

the past six years have increased 41 percent, while the cost of living in Texas has increased almost 70 percent in the same period.

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