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## Judge fails to rule on desegregation

United Press International HOUSTON — A federal judge failed Monday to fulfill a promise and rule whether the Justice Department can force 22 mostly white school districts surrounding the Houston Independent School District to join in one massive desegregation plan.

A clerk in the court of U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor Jr. worked on the decision and gave no word when he would offer the written opinion he had said would be forthcoming Monday.

O'Connor was to make his ruling less than a month after the federal government intervened in a lawsuit filed originally against the HISD in 1956 to say that desegregation was a failure in the 177,218-student city district.

The HISD is 46 percent black and 28 percent Hispanic. Justice Department lawyers said the district, the sixth largest in the United States, was the clearest case of continued

segregation of races because whites moved to outlying school districts.

The May 15 lawsuit was filed three days after the Supreme Court rejected a metropolitan-wide busing plan for Atlanta.

The May 15 government suit sought to add as defendants 22 school districts, the Texas Education Agency, the city of Houston and the Harris County Department of Education.

The Justice Department charged that the city's refusal to approve low-income public or subsidized housing outside minority neighborhoods contributed to segregation.

Mayor Jim McConn traveled to Washington, D.C., last week to speak with Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti personally and argue against the city's inclusion in the lawsuit.

The Texas Education Agency was included because the Justice Department said it encourages private racial discrimination in the housing market and refuses to allow the Houston district to expand.

An HISD lawyer argued in briefs before O'Connor that although there has been no involuntary busing since 1974, there are "substantial numbers of students" who are transported voluntarily for desegregation purposes.

"I really don't see that there's any need for such a lawsuit," lawyer Kelly Frels said.

In 1975, a federal judge accepted the HISD's magnet school plan, which drew students from throughout the district to several specialized schools and increased integration.

Justice Department figures show that HISD enrolls 36.6 percent of the metropolitan area's students but teaches 71.3 percent of the area's blacks and 59.6 percent of Hispanics.

The lawsuit said Houston schools still are largely segregated because of "the intentional, racially discriminatory acts and omissions" of both the Houston district and the surrounding districts.

## U.S. best place to live

United Press International SAN FRANCISCO — Take heart, Americans! The United States is still the best place in the world to live.

A study of "quality of life" in 50 nations found that, despite our environmental, economic and social problems, the United States ranks first in overall fulfillment for its people.

The researchers used every standard of "quality" they could identify and measure in their study. They acknowledged spiritual factors are involved in "quality of life," but excluded these because they could not figure out a way to measure and compare them.

The study was prepared by Claude F. Anderson of the Electric Power Research Institute in Palo Alto, Calif., and Ben-chieh Liu, of the Midwest Research Institute, Kansas City, Mo.

In their elaborate "model" for computing quality of life they used five main categories of human satisfaction — social, economic, health and education, environmental, and national vitality and security. There were a dozen subcategories, and each of those was broken down into a number of factors.

Every measure was given a relative "weight" based on an international public opinion survey on what people considered their most important concerns.

For example, in the category of "social" quality, which accounted for 24 percent of the overall measure, the subcategories were "satisfaction of basic human needs, standard of living," "informed citizenry with modern conveniences," and "welfare and independence."

Both positive and negative factors were weighed. A nation received a positive score for the number of acres of land per capita, but lost points if the population was concentrated in large cities. The number of motor vehicles in use per mile of road was a negative item.

In the 50-nation overall results, Canada ranked second, Australia third, Sweden fourth and the U.S.S.R. fifth. Next were Norway, New Zealand, Switzerland, Denmark, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Japan, the United Kingdom and the Netherlands.

Countries at the bottom of the scale in quality of life were Saudi Arabia, Chile, Iraq, Iran, Lebanon, Brazil, Mexico, Jamaica and Libya. At the median were Ireland and Taiwan.

The study showed that a country's average national income per capita is not the best measure of quality of life. For example, Kuwait ranked first in gross national product per capita but was 38th in the overall ranking.

Israel ranked first in National Vitality and Security, which measured such things as military strength, international trade and capital resources. The U.S.S.R. was second, Taiwan third, Romania fourth and the United States fifth.

In environment, Australia and Argentina were ahead of the United States.

Of the five major categories, the U.S. was first only in Health and Education, which measured such things as medical care and literacy, and in the economic category, which included such factors as the cost of living index in relation to gross national income.

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### Endorses Reagan in 'national interest'

## Kissinger hits Carter policy

United Press International DENVER — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Monday criticized the Carter administration's foreign policy, particularly in the Persian Gulf, and said Ronald Reagan could better solve world problems.

"I think there is a need for a more coherent foreign policy than we have now," Kissinger told the annual convention of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

"Every man who becomes president is aware of the importance of striving for peace and I believe Mr. Reagan would conduct a firmer, more coherent policy."

Kissinger, who supports Reagan "in terms of national interest" rather than as a personal choice, said under Carter there had been an erosion of confidence in American foreign policy.

"As long as there is a huge gap between American commitment and American capability, a sense of uncertainty will continue," he said.

"No one has accepted the Carter

doctrine and they (allies) don't believe it can be carried out.

"Anybody who knows anything about the Persian Gulf would tell you that."

Kissinger said the Soviet Union had increased its military capacity 5 percent per year for the past 18 years while American armed forces remained constant. He said Russia re-

mained the world's biggest threat to peace.

He said the Soviets encouraged terrorist activities.

"The Soviets' capacity to project its forces into areas adjacent to it and far away has become one of the most demoralizing aspects of the international scene," Kissinger said.

## Pamphlet distribution not an infringement of rights

United Press International WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that private citizens may pass out pamphlets or distribute petitions in shopping centers without infringing on the owners' rights.

Ruling in a California case, the court said states may go beyond the guarantees of the federal Constitution and allow such free-speech activities on private property without infringing on property rights.

The case was brought to the high court by Pruneyard Shopping Center in Santa Clara, Calif.

It appealed a California Supreme Court ruling that state law protected the activities of students soliciting signatures opposing a U.N. resolution on Zionism.

The state supreme court held the California Constitution protects "speech and petitioning, reasonably exercised, in shopping centers even when the centers are privately owned."

In its Supreme Court appeal, the center's owners said this violated their federal constitutional private property rights.

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