

# Signatures sought despite dispute

United Press International  
SAN ANTONIO — Independent presidential candidate John Anderson Monday said he plans to pursue petition signatures from Democrats who voted in the May 4 presidential primary despite a ruling from the Texas attorney general that the Democratic voters were unqualified to sign his petition.

Anderson must obtain 41,000 valid signatures by July 14 to get his name on the Nov. 4 general election ballot in Texas and he said he was willing to go to court to do so. "I'm convinced on the basis of an enthusiastic corps of volunteers that we have a very realistic, indeed an excellent, chance to meet the requirements of your laws," Anderson told reporters after attending a fundraising breakfast.

Although Attorney General Mark White has clouded the issue by ruling Democrats voting May 4 can not sign Anderson petitions, the Republican congressman from Illinois said his backers would continue soliciting signatures from those voters based on an opinion from Texas Secretary of State George Strake. Anderson said the secretary of

state ruled because the Democratic primary was only a non-binding "beauty contest" that did not determine national delegates, that the voters were eligible to sign the petition. The Republican primary was to select delegates and people who voted in it can not sign Anderson petitions.

"We don't see why they (Democ-

rats) should be barred from signing our petition," Anderson said. Asked whether he would go to court to contest White's ruling, which Anderson termed "purely an advisory opinion," the candidate said: "We'll litigate if necessary to preserve the right to be on the ballot, but we're not going around brandishing the sword. We hope to settle it amicably."

# Union deduction upheld by judge

AUSTIN — A state district judge Tuesday denied a request by the Texas Right to Work Committee for a temporary restraining order prohibiting Comptroller Bob Bullock from deducting union dues from the checks of state employees.

District Judge Herman Jones scheduled a June 9 hearing on the merits of the suit challenging Bullock's planned dues checkoff program, and told attorneys he is concerned about an apparent lack of authorization in state law for a union dues checkoff system.

Attorney General Mark White has ruled the deductions are legal because there is no prohibition against them. "I don't find anything in labor statutes that would make this deduction any different from a deduction for the Salvation Army, but I don't find any authorization for deductions for the Salvation Army either," Jones said.

"It seems to me with so many Ralph Naders running around the country they could dream up thousands of sweet things for administrative agencies to do if they were turned loose to make whatever deductions were desirable."

Two state employees and the Texas Right to Work Committee filed suit challenging the proposed union dues checkoff program, which Bullock has said he will implement in June.

But Warren C. Craig Jr., attorney for the plaintiffs in the suit, agreed not to press for a restraining order against the comptroller if the case could be considered by mid-June.

Craig contends payroll deductions may be made only for items specifically authorized by the Legislature, and said bills dealing with union dues checkoffs failed in the 1979 Legislature.

"I just don't see how an administrative agency can put an end run around the Legislature and attempt to implement this program that in effect regulates labor unions," Craig said.

Craig and representatives of the attorney general's office agreed the only fact issue in dispute is whether Bullock's dues checkoff program would be conducted at state expense or whether its costs would be fully defrayed by the employees requesting the deductions.

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