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**Democrats want lawyers  
at polls to protect voters**

**United Press International**  
Two former U.S. attorneys have launched a project called "Democracy Yes" to protect voting privileges on Nov. 2 and the Texas Consumer Association has given an unprecedented "no" to the Republican candidate for attorney general.

John Hannah of Tyler and Tony Canales of Corpus Christi announced Wednesday they will direct the Democratic Party project called "Democracy Yes" on election day to make Democratic lawyers available statewide to

people who have trouble voting. Hannah said Democrats are concerned recent actions of the secretary of state concerning the infamous felons list and past actions of Republican poll watchers will discourage many Texans from voting.

He said the list of alleged felons that Republican Secretary of State David Dean released in September for exclusion from county voting rolls has added to an "atmosphere of intimidation" fostered by the Republican Party.

The Democratic Party received reports in 1980 that Republican pollwatchers were harassing voters in an attempt to slow voting down and create long lines, Hannah said.

He predicted the Democrats will sweep the ballot this year if Dean's prediction of a 42 percent turnout is right.

The only way Republican can-

didates can win is if Democratic voters do not cast ballots, he said.

Meanwhile, Sen. Bill Meier was tabbed "one of the most anti-consumer legislators in state history" Wednesday by the Texas Consumer Association marking the first time the statewide consumers' group has publicly opposed a statewide candidate.

"The office of Texas attorney general is charged with the duty of enforcing most of the major consumer protection laws of the state," said TCA director Rebecca Lightsey. "We are concerned with corporate political action committees' efforts to elect one of the most anti-consumer legislators in the state's history."

Meier, a Euless Republican, faces Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Texas, in the November general election.

He accused the TCA "blowing smoke" and said it would breathe new life into his attorney general's office.

Meier also said he would make an emotional and moral commitment to the victims of crime through establishment of a victim's bill of rights and a victims' compensation fund.

In other political news, incumbent Comptroller Bob Bullock chided his Republican opponent, Sen. Mike Richards-Sugarland, for Richards' earlier comments that his personal safety may be jeopardized because he is taking on Bullock.

"I don't know if my opponent is really a public health hazard but he has been called the 'shot of Texas politics' and he shot himself in the foot several times," Bullock said in a letter to the Department of Public Safety chief Col. Jim Adams.

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**Bilingual education  
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SAN ANTONIO — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Mark White has endorsed a program to bolster bilingual education, a critical factor to Hispanic voters. He also called for a reduction in utility bills.

White was in San Antonio as part of a campaign swing that included a fund-raiser at the home of former Democratic Gov. Dolph Briscoe, where approximately 200 supporters donated about \$50,000 to White's campaign Wednesday night.

He endorsed an educational program proposed by Communities Organized for Public Service and proposed to meet with COPS members within two months after the Nov. 2 general election in which he faces GOP incumbent Bill Clements.

About 25 members of COPS presented their proposals to White at a church in a Mexican-American section of San Antonio. Although they urged the candidate to refrain from politicking, he often blamed shortages in education funding on the Republican administration

in Washington.

"I believe we've seen the Republican administration in Washington cut back on funding for education," White said. "I have supported bilingual education and I am not satisfied with funds at their current level. I believe they must be increased dramatically."

COPS proposed the state increase its per pupil allocation for bilingual education from \$250, but White stopped short of endorsing the \$250 figure. He also promised that if the federal government failed to pick up the cost of educating alien children he would urge the state to do so.

COPS members also complained of high fuel costs.

"Our utility bills are higher than our mortgage payments," COPS member Lillie Lopez said. "If elected, tell me, Mr. White, what are you going to do about it?"

White reiterated his campaign promise to eliminate the fuel adjustment clause on utility bills and place a household on the Public Utility Commission. He said the fuel adjustment clause was initiated during the energy crisis, but should be eliminated now.

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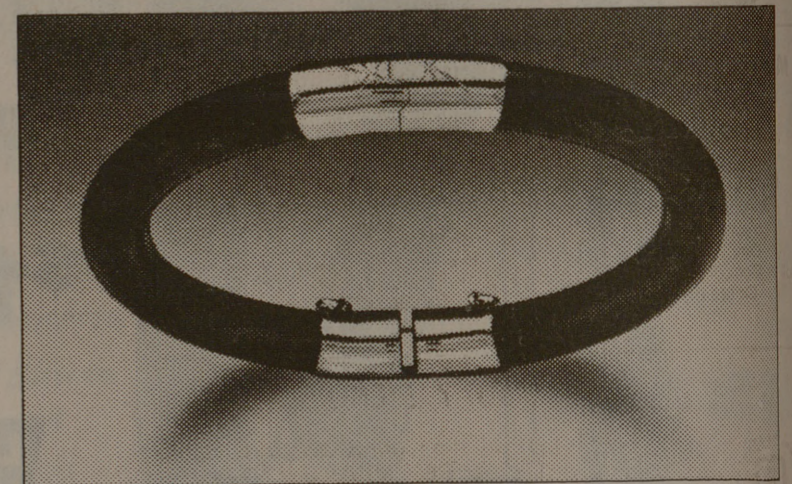
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