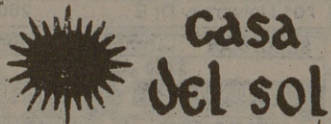


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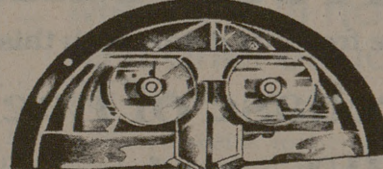
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## In search of... San Antonio needs new source

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Springs and water wells could begin going dry in 25 years if San Antonio does not establish an alternate water source separate from the Edwards Aquifer, a study shows.

The report, commissioned by the Edwards Underground Water District and the San Antonio City Council, also indicated the regional demand for water is expected to double by the year 2040.

The report came simultaneously with news that the level of the Edwards Aquifer had dropped 3 feet because of skyrocketing consumption during the weekend.

The water use study also said springs will go dry in the year 2010 under average conditions,

said Norm Brazelton, one of the study's chief architects.

"Some wells would be starting to go dry almost in the next decade," he said Monday in a presentation to members of the district board and the council.

Brazelton also predicted rural users will be affected more than municipal users.

Carl Raba, chairman of the study's technical advisory committee, said only the study's technical portion has been completed. The entire study, including alternative solutions, won't be completed until January 1986.

Mayor Henry Cisneros said the hardest part of the study is yet to come — sorting through the possible solutions.

Raba said the study did not address maintaining the quality of

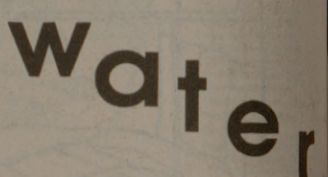
the water in the aquifer, which provides drinking water for Bexar, Medina, Hays, Comal and Uvalde counties.

Water district trustee Fay Sinkin said protecting the quality of the aquifer water is essential. She also criticized San Antonio city officials for not moving sooner to protect the aquifer.

"San Antonio has not passed a single piece of legislation to address that issue," she said. "You can't sell the city on surface water unless it protects the aquifer."

The drop in the aquifer level does not mean water conservation measures will be imposed, City Manager Lou Fox said.

"I think that's been our stan-



Water...  
standard line," Fox said. "Regardless of the amount of water we have, it's to our advantage to conserve."  
At this time last year, the aquifer was at 625 feet above sea level and voluntary water conservation measures were in force. The current aquifer level is 638 feet.

## Austin guaranteed water needs until 2020

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Austin's population can double by 2020 and still have plenty of free water from the Colorado River and its lakes, the Texas Water Commission has ruled.

Officials said if the city had to buy the water from the Lower Colorado River Authority it would cost city water users \$10 million a year.

At the same time Monday the commission guaranteed the

LCRA, which operates the chain of lakes along the Colorado, only half of the water it asked.

The LCRA said it would appeal the commission decision and go to state district court if necessary in an effort to get the ruling changed.

"If we don't have water rights, we don't have any way to pay our costs of operation," said Bill West LCRA water director. He said the authority has contracted to sell

more water than the commission granted it.

The state commission began reviewing water rights on the Colorado River in 1976 and considered the decision Monday one of the most complicated it has made.

Austin officials had asked the commission to fix the city water supply at an amount that would meet projected needs until the year 2030.

Hearing examiner Jim Rourke said the commission had recently

set Brazos River cities at levels of projected needs until the year 2020 and wanted to be consistent.

The decision confirms city rights to a portion of the water flowing into the Highland Lakes. At times, the city uses more than its portion of the inflow to the seven-lake system and, under contract with the river authority, takes water stored in the lakes.

"We're stretching water rights as far as we can," Commissioner Les Biggart said.

## Animals

(continued from page 1)

One bill proposed by U.S. Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., would restrict much of the animal use currently acceptable. Supporters of the legislation claim the new guidelines would prevent the unnecessary use of animals while those opposed say it would make biomedical research too costly to continue.

Torricelli's proposal would establish a 20-member presidentially appointed board to review all funding requests by researchers using vertebrates. Additionally, it would prevent duplicate research and establish a national biomedical literature service for scientists in the research community.

PETA spokeswoman Newkirk says her organization supports the proposal and "any piece of legislation which would take the animals out of the labs."

Jack Crawford, a researcher and animal welfare spokesman for the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston, says the Torricelli bill "would bring all of biomedical research to a standstill." At risk, he says, is research ranging from ar-

tificial hearts to disease study. He criticizes the proposal for eliminating duplicate research because it would make validation of data impossible.

"Science, throughout history, has relied on validation of findings by other laboratories," Crawford says. "That is, independent investigation by an independent investigator to give validity to reported research findings.... If you've got to rely on one laboratory for a particular set of scientific findings, then you have got a lot of trouble."

And Barbara Rich, assistant executive director of the National Association for Biomedical Research, says that expecting a panel of 20 to review the 15,000 to 16,000 funding requests received annually is unrealistic. Fierce competition between researchers results in less than 30 percent of requests being funded and, she says, it weeds out unnecessary duplicate proposals and stops questionable research.

The Torricelli proposal has been sent to the congressional Energy and Commerce Committee and the Health and Environment Subcommittee.

## Around town

### Science students must take exam

Any junior or senior in the College of Science who has not previously taken the English Proficiency Examination should plan to take the test August 6 unless they have completed English 301 with a minimum grade of C. Students in the College of Science are required to pass either English 301 or the test in order to qualify as a degree candidate. Students entering the College of Science under Catalog 107 or later must complete English 301 as required in their degree program.


The English Proficiency Exam will be administered by the English Department. Students in the Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics Departments should register for the exam in 152 Blocker before August 1.

### Co-op students need to register

Co-op students from the Colleges of Agriculture, Business, Engineering, Geosciences and Science, who are scheduled to work during the fall semester need to report to 107 Harrington to register for co-op courses. Registration is open through July 31.

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