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by Kevin Thomas



Sierra Club refuses to take sides in proposed statewide water plan

Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Sierra Club's Texas chapter refused to take sides Monday on the proposed \$1.4 billion statewide water plan, its leaders saying they will make no recommendation to voters who will decide the plan's fate Nov. 5

Comparing the plan to half a glass of water, chairman Howard Saxion said the club couldn't decide whether to consider the glass half full or half empty.

"There's some good things in it and some bad things in it," Saxion said. "We leave it to the voters to decide whether the water in the glass should be accepted, added to or

The Sierra Club, Texas' largest environmental group, also ham-mered Gov. Mark White over what it said was his failure to provide lead-ership on water problems.

"What appalled us somewhat was that at the outset of the legislative session, the governor said, 'A water package is my No. 1 priority,' and left it at that," said Ken Kramer, Sierra Club lobbyist.

White, who was attending a Southern Governors Association meeting in Miami, didn't respond directly to the criticism.

In a statement issued by aides, White said, "I am pleased the Sierra Club has identified elements of the proposed Texas water plan that it

can support.' The water plan is made up of two proposed constitutional amendments. One would authorize \$980 million in bonds for water development projects and extend \$250 million in state credit to guarantee local government projects. The second would authorize \$200 million in bonds for loans to farmers buying water-saving irrigation equipment.

Some of the plan's backers have feared strong environmentalist op-position to the long-negotiated proposal. Three earlier plans failed when put to voters. But the Sierra Club's neutrality left only the Aubudon Society and the Texas Committee on Natural Resources opposing

the plan.
Saxion said the Sierra Club found positive and negative aspects of the proposal and distributed a listing of 11 "good" points and 12 "bad"

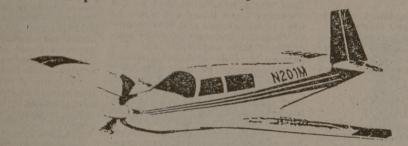
Among the positives, he said, are extra financial aid for building wastewater treatment facilities and official encouragement of conservation

Among the negatives, Saxion said, are provisions allowing lawmakers to OK water projects without voter approval and lack of enforcement for groundwater management.

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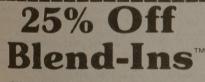
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