separate debris from water that

"People who have seen sharks

seem to think this is one," said

Harkness. "I never heard of sharks in fresh water, so some-body must have imported the

Of the 250 species of sharks, most are found in warm sea

waters. However, some fresh

water species may enter large

rivers; one particularly ferocious

species is known to inhabit fresh

water Lake Nicaragua in South

flows through the company's power plant in suburban Tren-

'Shark' discovered

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at power plant

DETROIT — Officials at Detroit Edison Co. believe the 47-inch, 20-pound fish with sharp

teeth found on a filter screen at

one of their power plants is a

What they can't figure out is how it turned up in the Detroit River, at least 1,000 miles from

"Our only guess is that some-body must have tossed it in the

river upstream," company spokesman John Harkness said Tuesday. "We really have no

A Detroit Edison chemical engineer discovered the dead fish

Monday on a screen used to

result in unhappy situations

Fire Chief Van Huss said the pub-

lic should reciprocate firemen's ded-

ication by becoming more respon-

sive to public announcements and

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assigns top priority to the former.
"We cannot stop the railroads from carrying such cargo. The alternative of transporting it by trucks would be even more dangerous in view of a large number of vehicles eing on the road," Landua said. Both fire chiefs recommend that rains be moved through residential areas at a drastically reduced speed to prevent the "telescoping" and upturing of freight cars containing ingerous cargo. Such telescoping takes place when a sudden failure of the track or a rapid braking action occurs at a high speed. Additionally, they feel that train crews should be required to promptly identify de-railed cars with toxic or flammable

argo so that protective measures could begin without any delay. The recent discussions between the representatives of the railroads and community officials (The Eagle, Feb. 28, and March 1-3) indicate hat the problem can be resolved

successfully. Comments of the precinct com-missioners reflect the prevailing atitude of their constituents:

Bill Cooley, Precinct 1, would like to continue to rely on the serv-ice and fire protection provided by e CSFD instead of creating a local re department because of high cost of the equipment and the inability insure its maintainment.

Walter Wilcox said that the comnunities of Edge, Tabor and Kurten have recently adopted a charter caling for a fire unit consisting of two impers to control small fires be cause "they are tired of paying for the assists by BFD, which occasionly are too late to do any good.

"The inhabitants of Precinct 4 are not interested in an independent are department," said W.A. Stasny, precinct's commissioner. Stasny attributes approximately 30 percent of all fires in his precinct to the rail-

Commissioner H.L. "Bud" Carill, Precinct 3, in cooperation with he residents of Steep Hollow, Harey and Reliance, organized the brazos Valley Voluntary Fire Department consisting of "two old orestry Service trucks and a lot of athusiasm." The BVVFD expects control small fires, reducing the mber of assists by the Bryan Fire

Whether the present system of e and emergency protection for rural areas can successfully be panded depends upon the availa-lity of funds," said Tom Brymer, assistant to the city manager of

of one heavy pumper, one booster truck and one aerial ladder assigned to the Central Station on North Bryan Street. An additional heavy truck, equipped with a telescope-type ladder-nozzle platform, and a medium truck are located at Station 2, on Cavitt Street. Mid-Tex Ambulance Service is also available at that ocation on a standby basis. Three additional fire trucks and three sites for the future fire stations, were authorized by the Bryan voters during the last referendum.

The new stations will be located as follows: Site 3, on Briarcrest Drive, across from the Brazos County Park; Site 4, near Bonham School on Wilkes Drive; and Site 5, at the intersection of Shiloh Avenue

and West Bypass (FM 2818).
The current manning of BFD includes 53 positions with an annual salary budget of \$705,723.

The equipment of CSFD consists of four pumpers and one booster. Two fully equipped ambulances, manned by certified medical techni-cians are available on a standby basis. At present, 21 persons are assigned to CSFD.

Both departments appear well Phipps said that the public occaequipped to provide adequate prosionally tends to forget the fact that tection for thier cities. Although some of the equipment is of older vintage, the obvious dedication of the crews more than compensates for the shortcomings resulting from monetary limitations.

Lt. Bernie Phipps summed up the attitude of local firemen well.

Assists by Bryan and College Station Fire Departments to Brazos County

	TYPE OF EMERGENCY									TOTAL BY PRECINCT				TO SULL
1 JAN 77 to 31 DEC 77	GRASS, BRUSH FIRES	STRUCTURE	MOTOR VEHICLE FIRES	MOBILE HOME FIRES	CAR WRECK (10-50)	TRASH FIRES	FALSE ALARM	MISCELLANEOUS	TOTAL ASSIST	1	2	3	4	TOTAL CHARGE TO BRAZOS COUNTY
BRYAN F.D.	67	18	13	2	8	4	18	4*	134		45	30	59	25,650.00
COLLEGE STATION F.D.	84	11	14	2	22	1	1	4**	139	123	4	4	8	28,592.45
		*Inclu	ded 2 el	ectric f	ires, 1	gasolir	ne fire	and 1 aci	d spill.			NO YELL		10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1

literature promoting fire saftey. In doing this, the public would make a fireman's job that much easier to in spite of relatively low salaries, all firmen "put their lives on the line when they respond to emergency

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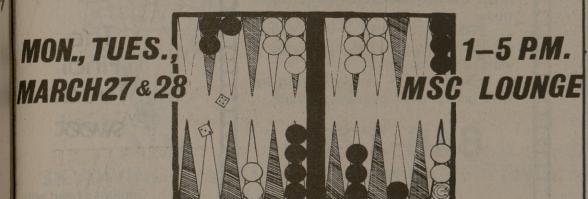
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