

State Told Help Needed To Complete Sooner

20 Years Till Mo-Pac?

And Not Reach Congress Till Jan. 1

Tax Boost Would Hit Business, Individuals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The current guess on Capitol Hill is that if President Johnson proposes a tax increase it will include hikes both on individuals and business and it probably will not reach Congress before next Jan. 1.

No administration tax program has been drawn up, congressional informants agreed. But some spoke of what they regarded as informal probes — for example, of what Congress might think of restoring corporate income tax temporarily to its old level — 52 per cent instead of the present 48 — or of what level of Viet Nam spending might induce Congress to

boost the individual income tax. The lawmakers got a succession of reminders this week that the possibility of a tax boost intended to curb inflation and help finance operation in Viet Nam is a live one.

On the questions of what kind of boost and when to expect it, some reasoned this way:

The amount of extra revenue sought will be determined by what the White House and Defense Department decide must be provided in extra funds for Viet Nam. Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, told his colleagues to expect something between \$5 billion and \$15 billion.

Using the midpoint, \$10 billion, as a working figure, it is easy to calculate, realistically, that only a minor part of this extra spending would be absorbed by cutting domestic outlays.

Since fiscal projections have the budget approximately balanced except for extra Viet (See TAX, PAGE A6)

'Effort, Desire' Key To Lanier Grid Fate

Although the Lanier Vikings will be newcomers to the South Zone of District 13AAA this year, Coach Ox Emerson thinks "effort and desire" give them a chance for the crown.

Sports writer Fred Sanner takes a close look at the Vikings, 1964 and 1965 champions in 13AAA, in today's Statesman, as pre-season coverage

of city and area high school teams continues.

Complete coverage of Austin high school teams is available only in the American-Statesman, and it's there every day.

See Sanner's preview story on Lanier on page A24 of today's Statesman and start enjoying the 1966 football season right now.

Marchers Ask For Protection

(SEE ALSO PAGE B18)
By ROLAND LINDSEY
Staff Writer

NEW BRAUNFELS — Co-chairmen of the Valley Farm Workers' March Thursday called on Gov. John Connally

for the "full influence and prestige of your office to afford adequate protection for the Valley Farm Workers as we reach the climax of our goal in Austin."

March co-chairmen Rev. Antonio Gonzales and Rev. James Navarro said Thursday morning they had asked the governor's help in a telegram to him Wednesday night.

Similar telegrams were also sent to Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, Col. Homer Garrison of the Department of Public Safety and to Austin Police Chief Bob Miles.

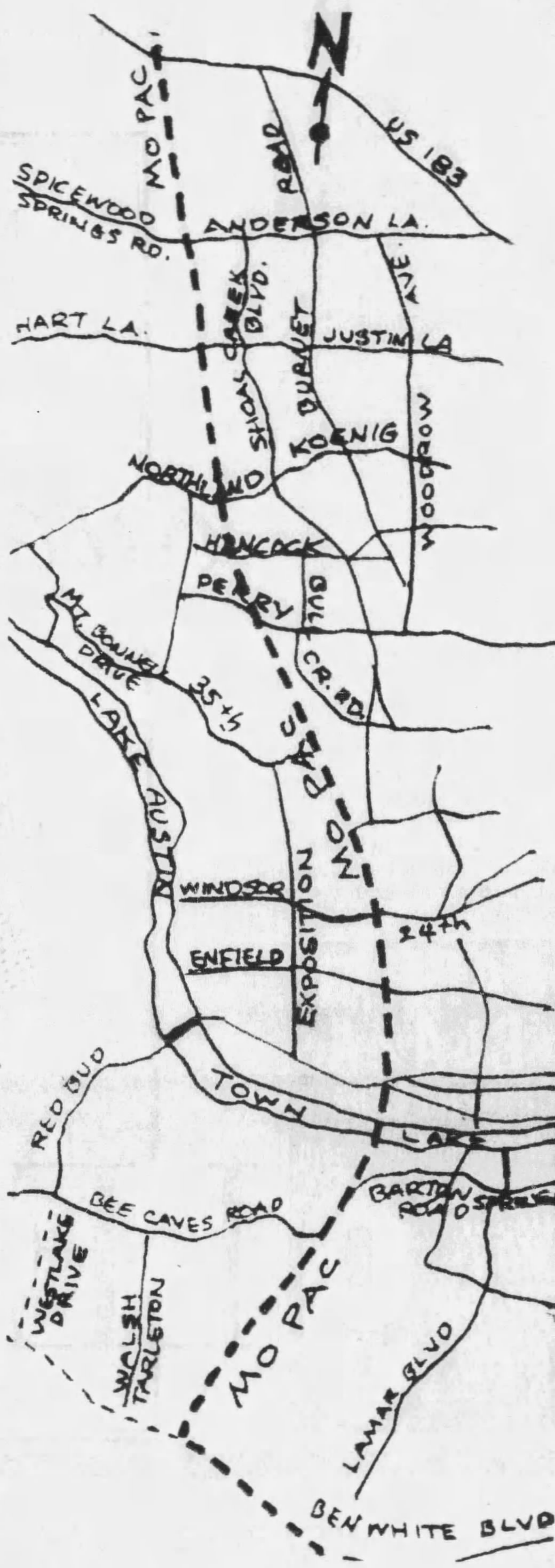
At a press conference in New Braunfels the two also appealed to "all Christian people and sympathizers to pray for our

Mansfield Says Move Aid to LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, said today the proposed Senate resolution calling for reduced U.S. troop strength in Europe should give President Johnson "greater flexibility" in dealing with the issue. (See Story Page A3.)

The majority leader said it was made clear to him Wednesday that the White House opposed the resolution.

Asked if he felt the administration was against it "because (See NATO, Page A6)



Harry Hartley

HELP WANTED—This is the proposed route of the \$16 million MoPac Blvd. for which city and county officials Thursday asked financial assistance from the Texas Highway Commission. (See adjacent story.)

Highway Panel's Cash Aid Urged

By GLEN CASTLEBURY
Staff Writer

Mayor Lester Palmer told the State Highway Commission Thursday that unless the state gives financial assistance, Austin will be 20 years building Mo-Pac Boulevard.

His request was supported by State Sen. Charles Herring, who told the Commission that "the City of Austin is interested in more than a provincial way."

City and county officials, the Travis County legislative delegation, and business and civic leaders attended the Commission's public hearing on MoPac.

MoPac Blvd. is a proposed controlled-access throughfare that would knife north-south through West Austin, linking U.S. 183 on the north to U.S. 290 on the south.

Palmer told the Commission that the city would need until 1982 to lay out the \$16 million MoPac will cost.

Besides joining U.S. 183 and U.S. 290, MoPac will "relieve part of the congestion, part of the frustration" of Interstate 35, Palmer told the Commission.

Austin's mayor reminded the Commission that the city "has moved as rapidly as resources would permit" in spending more than a million dollars for right-of-way along the proposed

He noted that the city has already completed grade separations — costing in the neighborhood of \$200,000 each — on Westover Road, Windsor, and W. 35th St. The city is now ready to move on the 45th St. overpass, Palmer said.

He pointed out that citizens of Austin have already authorized \$3.5 million in bonds for more work on MoPac.

"We stand ready to cooperate in every way and to move as rapidly as we can," Palmer said. "If the big, broad shoulder of the State Highway Department can give us some assistance, we can get this completed."

Coursing 7.7 miles through the city, MoPac would carry 60,000 cars a day, Palmer told the Commission. Because of this, the project is given top priority

in the Austin Transportation Plan, Palmer said.

The Transportation Plan was developed jointly by the city, county, state and Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Commerce.

Palmer said that highway designation for MoPac — bringing the state into the financial picture — would assure continuity for the plan.

"Mayors come and mayors (See PLEA, Page A6)

At Least 95 Killed In Crash

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — A British airliner carrying 117 persons on a vacation to Yugoslavia crashed and burned today as it came in for a landing and 95 persons perished. Officials here said 80 persons died when the plane plunged into a woods shortly after midnight in cloudy weather near the airport of this mountain city.

The other victims died in hospitals or on the way. Officials said that of the 22 survivors, two were in serious condition but the others were out of danger.

Rescue workers said most of those who survived had been seated in the back of the plane.

When the first rescuers appeared, about a dozen survivors were stumbling about, weeping in shock and hysteria.

It was the worst air disaster in Yugoslav history.

The four-engine Britannia turboprop crashed shortly after midnight on a flight from Luton Airport, 30 miles north of London.

The plane had just cleared the snow-covered peaks of north Yugoslavia's Julian Alps which rim this prosperous and modern capital of Slovenia. It was coming in for a normal landing when it crashed in a field near the runway.

The passengers were British tourists coming to Yugoslavia

Exit of U.S. Will Determine

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go, so do City Council members," Palmer said. "The Highway Department can give this project continuity."

Palmer said city officials realized that MoPac might have to be done in phases. He said the city would like to see portions between W. 35th St. and the downtown area done first.