

Congressman Teague Reports

Hopes For Balanced Budget Waning As Appropriation Bills Are Studied

Washington, D. C., July 14—As the House of Representatives has completed its consideration of all major Appropriation bills for the fiscal year 1954, and the Senate currently considers them, the prospects of a balanced budget retreats farther and farther from the realm of the possible; at least for the foreseeable future.

More and more, the Congress and the Administration realize that if everything is to turn out alright, something must be done, or it never will. The hard cold facts facing us everyday in the field of foreign affairs and our internal domestic policies makes us realize that the Federal government is committed in many fields requiring enormous expenditures.

Deficit Financing Inflationary The majority of the economists in the country are generally agreed that deficit financing is a major cause of inflation—its continuance takes on a sinister appearance in these troubled times. Unknowingly, unwittingly and without fault of our own, the self-interests

of our great country has in some instances, unfortunately been subordinated to the interests of the rest of the world. I have said many times that America today is the country to which the rest of the world turns its troubled head. They look to us for guidance—yet comparatively speaking, we are a baby in the field of foreign affairs. The assistance we have rendered to date, however, has indeed lended stature to us. Some may question our actions in the field of foreign affairs—I have at times—yet I honestly feel that this God-fearing nation has been destined to play the role it is now playing. If we are to fulfill this part, it is imperative that we keep ourselves internally strong, and to do so, we must reduce in some measure our tremendous expenditures. The Senate recently adopted a resolution in this respect by placing a limitation on certain of our foreign aid programs.

Supports Expenditure Reductions As I have done in the past several years, I again voted this year

for every amendment designed to reduce expenditures in non-essential fields. I did support amendments to restore certain funds in the Defense appropriations; however, but I hope that those who are responsible for the administration of these funds will be prudent in their expenditure in order that this country will receive a dollar's worth of defense for every dollar expended.

Because of the chain of events over the last several decades, the necessity for a continuation of deficit financing has prevented us from making provisions for debt retirement. In this connection, as early as 1949; February 7 to be exact, I introduced a bill in the 1st Session of the 81st Congress to amend sections of the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1946 so as to provide for the reduction of the public debt by at least 10% of the estimated over-all Federal receipts for each fiscal year. Consideration was not given to this measure as, at that time, we were then engaged in a major prepared-

ness program, following our let-down after World War II. Of course, the next year we became involved in Korea, and the measure was never considered. The State of Texas has a plan similar to this which has proven very effective. I feel the Federal Government could benefit by it, and I hope that either my measure or a similar one will be studied by the Congress.

Many Appropriations

Many of the monies appropriated by the Congress are used to fulfill or pay for programs on which the Federal Government is committed by public law—or in the case of many agencies in the government—by contract. Many of these broad programs are both continuing and costly and may not be abandoned overnight without greatly endangering the domestic and foreign economic and political balance. The Appropriations Committees in the House have been endeavoring to bring many of these programs to a halt, or at least a partial standstill by meat-axe tactics in the funds they approve and report to the House for its consideration. In my estimation, such actions can only be termed "stop-gap" measures, at it would only reduce the program for one fiscal year, and if the Committee did not cut the monies again next fiscal year, we would not have gained—but in all probability lose. It is my personal feeling that if many of these programs are to be reduced, or cut out entirely, that the Congress should meet the issue squarely and either amend or repeal the public laws which contain the authority for the continuation of the program in question.

'Shanghai Pierce' Relates Story of Old-Time Rancher

NORMAN, Okla.—(AP)—When Shanghai Pierce was building his Texas cattle empire, only the brave—and rascally—cattlemen could survive.

Shanghai was the bravest of them all, probably the most profane, the richest, the most colorful,

Garrett to Speak At Legion Meeting

Roy Garrett of Bryan, post commander of Post No. 159, will speak at the regular meeting of The College Station American Legion in the Senate Room of the MSC July 16, at 8 p.m. according to John Kinconnon, post commander.

Garrett's subject will be "What Can the American Legion Mean to a Community?"

Anyone interested in this discussion is cordially invited to come out and bring a friend, said Kinconnon.

the loudest, possibly the biggest. And he may have been more of a rascal than all the rest. It was the last half of the last century.

For the first time, the story of Abel Head (Shanghai) Pierce has been given full-length treatment. The job was done by Chris Emmett of San Antonio, whose "Shanghai Pierce" was published by the University of Oklahoma Press. The 326-page, carefully-documented volume sells for \$5.

Born in Rhode Island and soon under the thumb of a sanctimonious storekeeper uncle there, Pierce came to Texas as a stowaway. He was 19 years old, six feet four, and already had a voice to shake the rafters.

He went quickly to work becoming a cattleman. Like others, he put his own brand on many of the cattle then drifting over the unfenced coastal pastures. A knowing banker offered him unlimited credit. Shanghai was on the way. Shanghai's empire was along the

Texas Gulf Coast, centering in Fort Bend County and around Wharton. By purchase, foreclosure, and other means he put together more than 100,000 acres which made him one of the "Big Pasture" men. He became so rich he bought an Arkansas hotel when he refused a room, but still remembered to dun a relative for a 25 cent pair of socks. He helped introduce the Brahman cattle to the Southwest, but made most of his fortune buying and selling the tough range cattle of the time.

He was a vain; he built a monument to himself topped by a statue. He was crafty; he sewed the eyes of a herd of mean cattle shut, sold them to a naive Yankee who saw them break loose and head for home when the threads rotted. He built a church for his people, swore mightily when a storm levelled it.

But most of all he was a huge, colorful, loud personality important to Texas history. Emmett, author of several books about Texas, has done a historian's job which embraces not only Pierce and his family but many other characters important to that part of Texas history. Any family whose forebears lived and fought in Texas in those days is likely to be named in this book. As a regional history, it is excellent. As an account of one of Texas' most colorful men, it is good.

Structure Analysis Topic of New Book

"Fundamentals of Structural Analysis" is the title of a new civil engineering textbook which A&M researchers have recently published through the Van Nostrand Company.

Written by the late Dr. A. A. Jakkula (structural engineer, educator, and researcher and most recently executive director of A&M Research Foundation) and Henson K. Stephenson (formerly acting professor of structural engineering at A&M and presently head of structural engineering research at the Texas Engineering Experiment Station) the book is aimed at serving both the instructional needs of students and the review needs of practicing professionals.

The new text introduces the basics, and elementary procedures involved in the stress analysis of statistically determined structures. Its topics include external and internal equilibrium, loads, roof trusses, wind loads, cables and arches, mill bents, beams and girders, and bridge trusses.

Mrs. Pate Given Shower Tonight

Mrs. John Thomas Pate, the former Martha Jane Arnold, will be honored tonight at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Charlene Taylor at 40 Jane Street.

Relatives and school friends will assemble at 8 o'clock to surprise the new bride. While she is opening the gifts a mixed Hawaiian punch with assorted cookies will be served to the guests.

Mrs. Pate is a graduate of A&M Consolidated High School and has been working this past year at the Exchange Store. The groom is a resident of Bryan and is attending Allen Academy.

After-Meet Party Given by Stevens

An after-the-meet party was given for members of the visiting swimming teams Sunday night in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stevens.

The party was sponsored by the Stevens, the G. H. Drapers, and the E. D. Parnells. Members of the College Station swimming team contributed sandwiches and ice cold watermelons eaten "native style."

The party was a success in that everyone came, ate, relished the meet, and left for the long drive home in a happy frame of mind.

Profs Attend Fort Worth Meet

Three professors from the Department of Agricultural Education will be in Fort Worth July 21-24 for a meeting of the Texas Education Agency and State FFA Convention, said Henry Ross of the Agricultural Education Department.

Ross is the chairman of two committees that will meet there. One committee is writing a guide bulletin on developing a teaching plan for vocational ag. teachers. Ernest V. Walton is also on the committee. The second committee which Ross heads, will work on the rules and requirements governing state FFA judging contests.

J. R. Jackson is a member of a committee which will select the outstanding FFA boy during the FFA convention.

Cook On Vacation To Colorado Parks

Prof. B. D. Cook, assistant to the dean of agriculture, left Friday on a vacation trip to Colorado and Yellowstone National Park.

Cook said he planned to visit several lumber camps and do some fishing. He will return before enrollment for the second summer session.

Prior to his vacation, Cook spent three weeks at Prairie View A&M College, Prairie View, where he taught a course in 4-H Club organization and procedure. The three weeks training program for negro extension workers was part of the regular summer session of the college.

Cook and G. L. Smith, Dean of Agriculture at Prairie View, conducted a group of students on a weekend trip to Monterrey, Mexico early in June.

Catalog Unchanged For Second Term

There have been no courses added or dropped that are offered in the catalog for the second semester of summer school, said H. L. Heaton, registrar.

He said that all courses will be offered if enough students enroll in them.

Army Reservists Face Intensive Training

AUSTIN — Texas Army reservists without prior active military service will converge on Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, this week for two weeks of intensive basic military training, according to Col. M. E. Jones, Chief of the Texas Military District.

An anticipated 150 reservists from 75 Texas cities will rendezvous at 10 Texas points to board busses, trains and commercial airliners for the trip to the training site.

Texas Forms Pact With New Mexico

The attorney generals of Texas and New Mexico have proposed that the two states pioneer interstate water conservation with an underground water compact regulating future wells along the border.

After a two-day conference recently in Austin, Attorney Generals Richard H. Robinson of New Mexico and John Ben Shepperd of Texas released a joint statement in which they advocated cooperative settlement of legal problems facing both states.

The conference was primarily devoted to water problems. The pending suit by Texas against New Mexico over division between the states of water from the Rio Grande, a potential suit by New Mexico against Texas over drilling of Texas water wells along the border, and the background of the Pecos River compact were discussed.

Shepperd and Robinson proposed that the underground water problem be settled by an Interstate Underground Water Compact in which the two states would agree on the spacing and capacity of border water wells drilled in the future.

Suggested by Shepperd, the proposed compact would be the first in history dealing with underground water of two states. The statement pointed out that the proposed compact would conserve critical underground water supplies and lead to fair and just settlement of the problem without a lawsuit.

More air travel has been authorized this year than last due to the distances involved. Rendezvous points are Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Dallas, Fort Worth, Harlingen, Houston, San Antonio, Tyler and Waco.

The 15-day period from July 12-26 includes travel time to and from Camp Chaffee. The summer schedule is designed to supplement instruction reservists receive in weekly home-town training periods. Trainees will be attached to the 95th Infantry Division and will be accompanied to the training site by a non-commissioned officer from each of the rendezvous points.

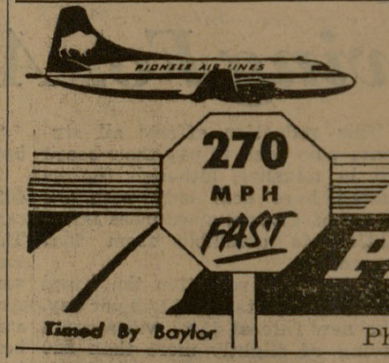
The basic training schedule includes marksmanship, physical training, disassembly and firing of the M-1 rifle and carbine, road marches, bivouac, hand grenade practice, combat and counter intelligence, known distance and transition firing, day and night map and compass reading, camouflage and concealment, hasty field fortifications and intrenchments, combat formations, scouting and patrolling, close-order drill and manual of arms.

Pest Control Meet Planned for July 17

An estimated 75 persons will attend a Pest Control Short Course, sponsored by the Entomology Department, in the MSC July 17.

Registration will be in the lobby of the MSC from eight a.m. to 12 noon on Friday. A registration fee of \$3.00 per person will be charged.

There will be a luncheon at 12:15 in rooms 2C and 2D of the MSC.

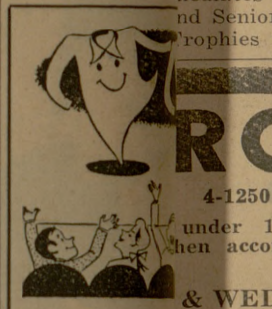


Pakistan Displayed

A collection of the natives of exhibit in the MSC.

This collection of other things, displayed handbags, records, laces, rings and college. Also displayed among candlesticks and July

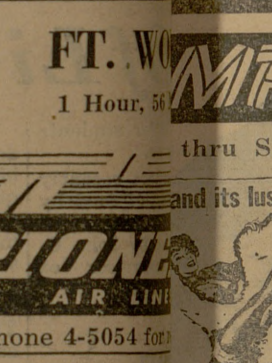
M. A. Khan, former student of the MSC, with the Consulate in New York. 533 items to be presented July 15, said M. A. Khan, for agent of the MSC. Medals and Senior trophies were



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YEARS AHEAD OF THEM ALL

1. Chesterfield Quality Highest. Recent chemical analyses give a good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands. The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar nicotine—shows Chesterfield quality highest... 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

2. No adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield. From the report of a medical specialist who has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months for well over a year.



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