

NEW YORK (UPI) — Outstanding debt of state and local governments crossed the \$80 billion mark in 1962, more than half again as great as it was five years earlier, reports the Institute of Life Insurance. Leading factors in the debt growth were school expansion, highways, municipally-owned utilities and sanitation facilities.

1963 Legislature ended in parody of its own life

SALEM (UPI)—The 1963 legislature ended, sadly and humorously, in a parody of its life. Hurts of the session had cut deeper than anyone could remember.

Angry squabbling and choked recriminations dominated the final hour in the House.

The 60 representatives were so busy venting their rancor for the final time they did not realize until 11:55 p.m. they were about to go into their 142nd day.

The last fight came when the Senate decided to take a final dig at House Speaker Clarence Barton and majority leader Richard Eymann by amending a resolution so that a senator would be chairman of a Barton-Eymann pet: The Interim Tax Committee. The Senate also slashed the committee's funds.

Choice Faced

The House faced the choice of accepting the changes, or losing the committee altogether.

Eymann, who has taken a beating in recent days, pleaded for acceptance.

Then Barton took to the floor with a promise to throw the session-long House-Senate feud into the interim between now and the next legislature.

"There's more than one way to skin a cat," he declared. Since there are more House members than senators on interim committees, he said he would seek a pledge from every House member he appoints to retaliate against the Senate on other committees.

Only an hour earlier, in a symbolic gesture, Barton had smoked

a peace pipe with Senate President Ben Musa on the floor of the Senate, to the applause of senators, representatives and onlookers.

After Barton spoke in the House, several members, mostly Republicans, tried to object that his remarks did not reflect the thinking of the whole House. They were rapped out of order.

Demos Back Committee

The House approved the committee, with mainly Democratic support.

Rep. Katherine Musa, wife of the Senate president, stood and in a choked voice called the behavior of the House "a spectacle."

Then, while the recriminations continued, a few members suddenly realized the time.

Eymann hurriedly conferred with Barton, then galloped to his seat at the rear of the chamber.

With rapid whacks of the gavel, and with Barton speaking so fast he almost stuttered, the resolution for sine die adjournment was set at 11:59.

The Senate had waited patiently. Many senators had crossed to the House to hear themselves termed "vindictive," "willful," and "petulant men." Most of them chuckled.

But deeper down, the legislators were strained near the verge of collapse. The bitterness and bad taste of their feuding would remain for some time.

At 12:09, senators on one side of the Capitol and representatives on the other heard the gavel banged for the final time. They sang "Auld Lang Syne" a little weakly, smiled, shook hands, and adjourned.

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WINNERS—These seniors received scholarships, at recent Bend High School awards assembly. From left: Susan Schilling, Bonita Thomas, Gary McKinney, Gloria Bock, Susan Proctor, Earlene Cornett, Martha Pence, Jessie Hoover, Sue Fountain, Ramona Adams, Linda McPhee, Barry Hebert, Bob Randall, Paul Wardlaw, Mark Miller. They are among some 26 students who shared 34 scholarships, seven to COC, three each to OSU and UO, eight not specified. Other institutions giving scholarships are Northwest Nazarene, Willamette, College of Idaho, Southern Oregon and an Idaho beauty college.

Something off-key in HST's recollections of '47 meet

By Lyle C. Wilson

UPI Staff Writer

There was something off key or out of tune in a recent newspaper article by Harry S. Truman in which he was recalling the big four Moscow conference in April of 1947.

Gen. George C. Marshall was HST's Secretary of State and the Chief U. S. Delegate to the Moscow conference. German and Austrian peace treaties and other related or separate problems awaited attention. In the light of events since 1947, it is obvious enough that the Moscow Peace Conference of 1947 was a ghastly failure.

And that is just what HST reported in the recent newspaper piece. He wrote of Marshall's return from Moscow and reported that the general spoke to him as follows:

"Mr. President, what are we going to do? What can we do? They simply don't and won't be-

Jackie making plans for baby due in August

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy will have her baby, expected in late August, in the lavish Truman-Eisenhower suite at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

The White House said Mrs. Kennedy plans to enter the hospital during the last week in August, and will use her own obstetrician, Dr. John W. Walsh.

The birth will be by Caesarian section.

Both former presidents were patients in the fourth floor suite, known as Ward A, and Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower also used the suite.

The Kennedys will pay the hospital bill.

The rooms boast 18th century antiques, paintings—two of them by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower — elegant draperies and a blue and white marble fireplace.

The bedroom is 16 by 22 feet and has none of the clinical look of a hospital. The special suite has a private entrance and private elevator for nurses, Secret Service agents and the presidential family.

ACTION TAKEN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress Tuesday took final action on a bill providing \$1.2 million to purchase two helicopters and to rehabilitate a portion of the Clatsop airport at Astoria.

Purpose of the measure is for a Coast Guard helicopter base at the Oregon coastal site.

lieve us. Nothing I said made the slightest difference or impression on them (the Russians)."

Admitted Policy Bankrupt

Any old Washington hand would be fascinated by the frankness of that confession of bewilderment by a U. S. Secretary of State. And the old Washington hand would try to remember whether there had been any parallel public confession of bewilderment at the time Marshall came home. If so, it probably would have been the first time a Secretary of State had returned to Washington after a great international confrontation and admitted himself to be bankrupt on policy or what to do next.

A search of the files proved that Marshall was no exception to the rule that government news is likely to be managed on any occasion when telling the truth would make the administration in power look badly. Facts - on File is a responsible publication which publishes compilations of events at home and abroad in volumes which makes facts easily available.

Facts - on File for 1947 records showed that the Moscow conference ended on April 24. The adjournment was preceded by exchanges among the British, French, Russian and American delegates with the West seeking to blame the other side for lack of progress. But Facts-on File continues to report:

"April 25 - Marshall leaves Moscow after making optimistic statements on the results of the conference and the chances of agreement in the future.

Delusion The Purpose

"April 26 - Marshall arrives by plane in Washington where he is greeted by President Truman who says: 'I am very well pleased with what you have been doing.'"

The voters might have been warranted by the statements of April 25-26 in believing that the Truman administration just had negotiated a decently clear channel through a field of international hazards. Thus to delude the voters must have been the purpose of the self-serving optimism and satisfaction expressed, respectively, by the Secretary of State and the President.

This is news, perhaps, because George C. Marshall was a holy man of sorts, occupying a pedestal peculiarly his own. Marshall was deemed to be above such political foibles as playing curve ball with the truth to serve a political purpose.

HST and Marshall probably had their fingers crossed when they were telling the voters that the Moscow conference hadn't been so bad after all. That way it is no sin to manage news.

By Jesse Bogue

UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—The time of year which makes moving companies sweat and housewives shiver has rolled around again.

School is out, or nearly so, and the transfers which will move the breadwinning male from one town to another and to a new job will begin to become effective.

As U.S. businesses expand and diversify or change, so do the addresses of their executives, particularly at the managerial level, and in many of the larger companies supervising the year round problem of moving key personnel is a full time job.

Aid Program

Some companies have provisions for arranging for the sale of an employee's home if he is forced to move before he has made sale arrangements of his own. Many have some program of aiding a newly arrived employee or family to find permanent housing, or to allow time for the displaced family to locate. A few have their own loan funds for financing the sale of an employee's former home and his possession of a new.

A St. Louis firm, the Relocation Finance Corporation, has entered this field now with a home sales and financing service for employees transferred from one city to another. Lloyd S. Rubin, general manager of the firm, said it relieves both employer and employee of virtually all responsibility for the real estate problems of the transferred family, and solves

the relocation problems resulting from recruitment of new employees.

Working through more than 600 real estate agents coast to coast, the firm charges a single, fixed fee to be paid by the employer company for each employee involved in a transfer.

Rubin said that in return, the corporation arranges for an advantageous sale of the employee's home in the city he leaves; provides the person transferred with an immediate, interest-free interim loan to buy a home at his new location before the first property is sold; and helps the family

which has been moved to find a suitable residence.

When an employer notifies the employee of a transfer, he also notifies relocation that there is a home to sell. The financing firm retains three independent appraisers to establish a fair market value. If the employee agrees to sell for this amount, the RFC gives him a check for his projected equity - the difference between the median appraised value less existing encumbrances. These funds, lent without interest, may be used to buy a home at the destination city or any other purpose.

New astronauts to be selected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said Tuesday it will recruit 10 to 15 new astronauts this summer. It invited applications from qualified persons, including civilians.

It will be the third group of astronauts since the United States moved into the manned space field. In addition to the original group of seven astronauts, NASA now is training a group of nine, including two civilians.

The requirements virtually eliminate all but professional jet pilots. Candidates must have engineering or physical science degrees, have at least 1,000 hours of time behind the controls of a jet, or be qualified experimental test pilots. They also must be under 34 years of age and not more than six feet tall.

Applications must be in by July 1.

Although there is no need for new astronauts in the U.S. manned space program until at least the end of next year the long-range need will be for a sizable number. The Gemini project, utilizing two-man space capsules, will make at least 11 flights under present plans. Gemini will be followed by the Apollo project, which will use three-man space capsules.

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