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Two Extra Sessions Expected

Tax Bill Is Key, Says Governor
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PHOENIX—The Arizona Legislature faces two special sessions in a row unless it acts in the present regular session on tax relief for the school district taxpayer, Gov. Sam Goddard warned Wednesday.

His warning came on the eve of his scheduled appearance before a joint session of the Senate and House at 10 a.m. Thursday in the House chamber.

It is Goddard's intention to produce at that time figures backing up his "tax share" program which he submitted earlier and for which he intends to make another plea.

If action is obtained on his fiscal program, the governor said, there probably will be only one special session providing a congressional redistricting bill is passed before the regular session ends.

Further, Goddard said in answer to questions by newsmen, the sessions probably will precede each other without a break between.

The one day of hope for a short breather is a movement by the governor in a 30-day delay by the courts on the redistricting order.

Goddard said he has consulted with counsel for Gary Peter Klahr, the former University of Arizona law college professor, who brought the action in federal court to force redistricting of the state on the congressional level.

The court ordered that this be done within 30 days of the close of the regular session and indicated that it also would expect at that time an acceptable reapportionment of the Legislature, with special emphasis on the Senate.

Klahr has declined to agree to postponement unless the congressional and a budget director first, leaving redistricting as the second objective.

This means that if the Legislature, which already is in its second week of overtime, fails to act on the tax program, it probably will go into an immediate special session either on that or on reapportionment, depending upon whether the court postponement can be obtained.

Emphasizing the importance he attaches to his tax program, Goddard indicated he has confidence that Arizona now is the second highest state in the nation in backlogs.

The home-owning taxpayers must have relief, he declared, adding that the economy will fall.

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Communist Word War Expands

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)—Soviet President Nikita Khrushchev and Red Chinese Premier Zhou Enlai were believed to have met Wednesday in Bucharest for talks on the ideological split between Moscow and Peking.

A Communist source indicated they met in an impromptu conference following the state funeral of Romanian President Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dea.

Mikoyan and Chou sufficient opportunity for one or several meetings at a secret location in or near the capital.

Western diplomats saw the two leave the funeral at Bucharest's Monument of Liberation separately by official limousines. Lari Mikoyan and Chou appeared again for the ceremonies at the Grand National Assembly building.

It was the first time since the outbreak of the Soviet-Chinese feud that leaders of the two opposing camps met in person, Unofficially, it is believed that the two had met previously, but not in an official capacity and frequently offered its services to mediate between Moscow and Peking.

It was also the first opportunity for direct high-level contacts since Soviet Premier Alexei Kossygin met Chou in Peking in February in an attempt to end the quarrel.

Both the funeral and later meetings left Mikoyan and Chou with a heavy load. Since then the war in Viet Nam has heated considerably.

The People's Daily said, "We are ready to send our men, wherever the South Vietnamese people want them, to fight to-gether with the South Vietnamese people to annihilate the U.S. aggressor."

The statement appeared part of a widening Communist propaganda campaign pegged to a possibility of sending men to fight in Viet Nam.

Soviet Communist Party boss Leonid Brezhnev, in a Moscow Red Square speech Tuesday, spoke of Russian "volunteers" offering to fight in Viet Nam. A Soviet spokesman said in Moscow later that there have been many applications from Soviet youth to go to the front and these would be considered.

In Washington, State Department Press Officer Robert McConkey said the department has to be sure the people are in fact volunteering for duty in South Viet Nam.

Red China also talked of "volunteers" before hundreds of thousands of men into the front lines.

At the State Department, a spokesman said the report "is being studied," but had no comment beyond this.

Wednesday, U.S. and South Vietnamese planes hit Dong Ho and Quang Khe in North Viet Nam, the largest cities in the previous raids. And the Hanoi Radio charged that three U.S. and South Vietnamese warships shelled a coastal village.

The Peking editorial made a reference to the possibility of sending troops and war mater-ial to North Viet Nam. Evidently no such invitation arrived to that caused by the South Viet Nam Viet Cong had been issued by the Hanoi regime.

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Both became seasick Tuesday and Grisson vomited before the space twins were hauled up to the helicopter that brought them to the aircraft carrier Intrepid. It was learned Wednesday.

Now, riding this more stable ship back towards Cape Kennedy, the two astronauts are fine — and facing a heroes' welcome when they return Thursday morning to the spacecraft at Cape Kennedy.

They weathered easily the blast-off and the trip into space Tuesday, putting their new Gemini spacecraft, the Molly Brown, through intricate and pioneering maneuvers during the three orbits of the earth.

But when the Molly Brown splashed down in the sea some 38 miles from the Intrepid, the astronauts had to face the Atlantic nearly alone with their

Floor Of Alphonsus

Ranger Brings Moon To Living Room

Lunar Craters Favored For Astronaut Landing

'Best-Ever' Photos Hailed By Scientists

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Photo-graphs reviewed by Ranger 9 Wednesday just before it crashed in a moon crater show the strongest evidence yet of lunar volcanic activity and ap-peared to present new hazards for planned astronaut landings.

A panel of scientists analyzed 18 of the spacecraft's 5,814 pic-tures in a news conference 10 hours after impact and agreed — surprisingly — that craters may make better landing sites than the broad plains pho-tographed earlier by Ranger 7.

Crater rims—some with level areas— and ridges inside the walls, seem harder than the plains, the scientists said. But floors of the craters appear to be solidified volcanic lava that would not support a landing vehicle.

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