

Glenn Tells Congressmen Future Tests May Fail

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. said yesterday his fiery return to earth "could have been a bad day at Black Rock." He hinted that he and his fellow astronauts were ready for worse emergencies in the future.

"Not every flight can come back as successfully as the three we have had so far," Glenn told the House Science and Astronautics Committee.

GLENN TESTIFIED as the committee opened hearings on the administration's \$3.5-billion space budget request for the coming year. With him were the two men who preceded his thrice-around-the-world journey last week by making shorter flights: Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Virgil I. Grissom.

All three exhibited the ease, poise and good humor they have always displayed. Secre-

taries crowded into the small hearing room and made the hall outside ring with their squeals when the bronzed Glenn and his comrades came out.

Glenn sounded his note of caution when asked whether it would be better to have trained scientists along on future flights.

BECAUSE OF the possibility of emergencies, Glenn said, "At least for the immediate future, we can better use pilots than scientists." It is hoped that spacecraft someday will be large enough to carry specialists, too, he said.

James E. Webb, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and space flight Director Robert R. Gilruth preceded the astronauts at the witness table. The three spacemen are slated to go over the same ground before the Senate Space Committee today.

SHEPARD SAID he had been asked many times "where do we get our luck," or told "we certainly have been lucky."

"We make our own luck" he said, "By careful, detailed attention" to everything that goes into a space flight.



JOHN. H. GLENN

Scott May Withdraw In Scranton's Favor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hugh Scott said yesterday he would bow out as a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination if the party endorses Rep. William W. Scranton as its candidate.

Speaking at a news conference, Scott said also he would not object to selection of Rep. James E. Van Zandt of Altoona as the Republican nominee for the U. S. Senate.

Thus did Scott reply to Judge Robert E. Woodside of the state Superior Court, who withdrew Monday as a candidate for gover-

nor in favor of Van Zandt. The judge called upon Scott to do the same in the interest of party unity.

SCOTT AND Woodside have been trading verbal punches for several weeks in a bitter wrangle over the party's slate for the May primary election. The senator admittedly entered the field to stop Woodside from gaining the nomination.

Scott, who has the backing of former President Eisenhower, either as a candidate or as a slate maker, said at his news conference:

"Weighing advice on both sides, I have come to the conclusion that in order to avoid a primary election fight, if at all possible, I am willing to withdraw my candidacy for governor for Scranton."

"HAVING BEEN advised that Scranton considers Van Zandt acceptable as Senate nominee, and having had favorable reports from a number of Republican county chairmen, such a solution — to avoid a primary fight—is acceptable to me."

Scranton on Feb. 13, announced he would be available for the gubernatorial nomination for the sake of party harmony.

Budget Increase Fails

HARRISBURG. (P) — Both Houses of the Pennsylvania Legislature are expected to give final approval to a bill appropriating \$20 million for The Pennsylvania State University. The House approved the measure several weeks ago. The Senate added \$200,000 for research on detergents. The House declined to agree to the change. A joint House-Senate conference committee agreed to the House version.

Stock Exchange Officer Indicted for Tax Evasion

NEW YORK (AP) — J. Truman Bidwell, board chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, was indicted yesterday on charges of evading \$55,908 in federal income taxes. He immediately resigned, claiming persecution from "high places in Washington."

There was no indication in the grand jury complaint that the investing public suffered in any way. Bidwell called the charges a personal matter.

BIDWELL WAS accused of concealing capital gains, and faking expenses for travel, charitable contributions and entertainment. He could go to prison for a maximum 10 years if convicted.

The government took pains to again disavow reports of a massive tax crackdown on Wall Street. But Bidwell's indictment followed rumors of a widespread tax investigation in the securities

field. The Internal Revenue Service began its tax investigation of Bidwell more than three years ago.

Meanwhile the Securities and Exchange Commission put Wall Street under minute scrutiny last year.

THE SEC PROBE led to a shakeup in the American Stock Exchange a month ago, with the resignations of President Edward T. McCormick and board chairman Joseph Reilly. Income taxes were not at issue in the housecleaning, which was based on SEC charges of abuse of trading rules and close knit domination of the American exchange.

Conversely, the indictment of the 58-year-old Bidwell did not bring into question the conduct of the rival New York Stock Exchange.

2 Blamed for Attack on Diem

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (P) — The aerial attack on President Ngo Dinh Diem's palace was blamed yesterday on two air officers whose erratic rebellion misfired despite expert marksmanship with fire bombs, rockets and machine guns.

One rebel pilot was shot down and captured, the government announced. The other was arrested in neighboring Cambodia after a crash landing in his bullet-riddled plane.

One wing of the palace was reduced to flaming ruin, several guards were wounded, and the sister-in-law of Diem, 61, was hurt slightly,

but the president escaped. Saigon pursued its normal night life last night, without a sign that the attack had touched off any wider uprising such as the two-day rebellion 15 months ago by five paratroop battalions.

THE ASSASSINATION of Diem and members of his family obviously was intended.

From Washington President Kennedy sent a cable to Diem calling the attack a "destructive and vicious act."

Tough-looking soldiers in helmets and armored vests, backed by tanks, stood guard in the city, especially in the dark and deserted areas near the palace.

THE GOVERNMENT reported there was no sign that Commu-

nist Viet Cong guerrillas, whom it is seeking to eradicate with massive American military aid, had tried to take advantage of the temporary shock caused by the attack on the palace.

Little was known about the two pilots. Civic Action Minister Ngo Trong Hieu told newsmen the two men staged an "isolated action" from their base, the big military airfield at Bien Hoa, 20 miles northeast of Saigon, but he knew nothing of their background or why they did it.

A U.S. military eyewitness described as "expert" their handling of their AD6 Skyraiders, a World War II Navy plane given to South Viet Nam by the United States to aid in the fight against Communist guerrillas.



Ngo Dinh Diem

Legislature to Adjourn Today

HARRISBURG (P) — The legislature agreed yesterday to wind up the shortest regular session in its 186-year history at 4:30 p.m. EST, today.

Agreement by the House and Senate on final adjournment of the 1962 General Assembly capped a lackluster session limited by law to budget and finance matters.

The lawmakers — counting the final meeting — will have met a grand total of 20 days since Jan. 2 to approve Gov. David L. Law-

rence's proposed \$1 billion general fund budget with only minor changes.

The session is the first since the immediate post World War II days unmarred by prolonged disputes over taxes and other revenue-raising plans.

Lawrence forecast — and lawmakers in general agreed — that the state's growing economy would provide a base for enough additional revenue to finance an approximately 5.5 per cent boost in state spending.

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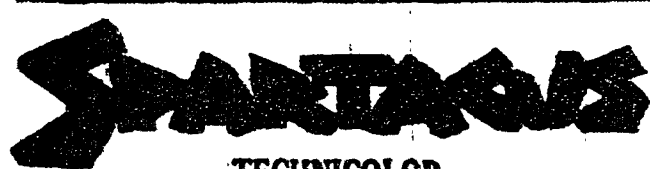
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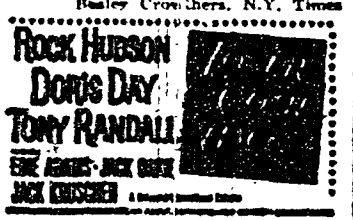
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