

Clemency For Jouhaud Hinted

Appeal To
OAS Noted

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY
PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle hinted today that he might have decided to spare the life of ex-Gen. Edmond Jouhaud in the "higher interests" of the nation.

A government spokesman said Jouhaud's appeal for an end to the death sentence Monday. The 24-hour grace period since rejection carries expired Monday night.

The spokesman quoted De Gaulle as saying that "on this subject as on others," men and events had to be judged from the viewpoint of the nation's higher interests.

He referred to Jouhaud's plea to ex-Gen. Raoul Salan, chief of the Secret Army Organization, to "face facts" and come to terms with Algerian nationalism.

Condemned to death and his legal recourse exhausted, Jouhaud has only the hope of executive clemency between him and execution.

The spokesman's statement appeared to mean that De Gaulle might commute the sentence if he thought this would serve national interest—i.e., by helping a peaceful settlement in Algeria.

Jouhaud, in any case, had already some respite from death.

Full dawn broke over France's prison walls, an announcement that Jouhaud had been executed for his role as the secret army's No. 2 leader and his participation in the 1961 generals' revolt in Algeria.

The Supreme Court rejected Jouhaud's appeal against the death sentence Monday. The 24-hour grace period since rejection carries expired Monday night.

Although there is no mandatory time to carry out the death sentence, only President Charles de Gaulle has the power to save Jouhaud. There was no sign that he would grant clemency, but with the dawn, the traditional hour for execution in France, it appeared that Jouhaud's appeal had at least won him more time.

Jouhaud addressed his appeal from his death row cell to ex-Gen. Raoul Salan, himself behind bars facing a life sentence as the leader of the secret army and the generals' revolt. He urged Salan to face up to the inevitability of Algerian independence.

Jouhaud's appeal was in the form of an order to secret army servants still in the field, which he urged Salan to sign.

It declared allegiance in France and Algeria and an ardent desire to keep them forever entwined, then said:

"When a chief sees that battle is fruitless, then comes for him a sorrowful, tragic moment when he must halt the fighting. Today, with death in my soul, I ask all those who have obeyed me to do so no longer. The blind attacks against the Moslems must cease. It is important that the secret army's action cease as quickly as possible."

The statement also urged the French government to grant amnesty to secret army terrorists who lay down their arms "so it has done for the Moslems rebels." Authorities released the text of the statement.

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Storms Hit
Several Areas
Of State

By The Associated Press
Freaking tornadoes and heavy thunderstorms gave much of West and North Texas another uneasy night. They inflicted property and crop damage in several areas but caused no injuries.

A squall line which stretched from near Wichita Falls to east of Abilene rumbled across the state, finally starting to break up after passing Fort Worth and Dallas in early morning.

Scattered thunderstorms continued in Northeast Texas near daylight.

Two twisters swung punch-a-tail at the Vernon area in Northwest Texas. One dashed through the east edge of the city, wrecking a trucking firm's wooden building and damaging another. The other smashed a farm building 16 miles west of Vernon between Medicine Mound and Chillicothe.

A funnel cloud boomed along the ground in open ranch country near Fort Stockton in West Texas, breaking up without hitting anything. Heavy rain and strong winds hit Fort Stockton.

State troopers spotted a tornado whirling toward Pampa in the Texas Panhandle but it disappeared between that city and the town of Panhandle. Residents near Higgins and Pallett in the same general area reported still other twisters, and one touched down just across the state line at Shattuck, Okla. There were no reports of damage.

Farmers reported hail accompanying hard rain near Brownfield on the South Plains. Destroyed about 100 acres of young cotton. The same kind of storms battered Turkey and Wheeler, and up to an inch of rain fell across the South Plains. At Lubbock, however, blowing dust brought zero visibility at dusk.

As the thunderstorm moved on eastward, hail the size of marbles fell at Abilene and near Albany in West Central Texas.

The Weather Bureau had issued a tornado alert for a 100-mile stretch from near Brownfield to about 100 miles west of Abilene in 100 miles northwest of El Paso, Texas.



A SMILE FOR THE YOUNGSTERS—President Kennedy smiles at Astronaut Scott Carpenter's two daughters, Candace Noxon, 5, left, and Kristine Eliane, 6, as the nation's newest spaceman explains parts of his three orbit flight in the chief executive's White House office. At right is Walter Williams of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, operations officer for Project Mercury—the man in space program. (AP Wirephoto)

Challenges Cited At West Point

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER
WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—

President Kennedy told West Point's 1962 class of West Point cadets today that they have an unprecedented chance to serve the cause of national security and freedom.

Kennedy, addressing the U.S. Military Academy's festive and tradition-laden commencement, said graduates of all the service institutions within the next 10 years will encounter "greater opportunities for the defense of freedom than this academy's graduates ever had."

They may find themselves "heavily involved" in crises around the globe, Kennedy said. And they should consider themselves privileged to protect the interests of their country, he added.

In the flag-decked fieldhouse at this hitherto place of the Army's

corps of officers, Kennedy declared military men bear a responsibility to deter wars as well as to fight and win them.

But he added the basic problems pressing on the world can not be solved by military action.

Kennedy warned the hearts of at least 20 cadets by issuing orders to release them from detention. This sort of amnesty is traditional for visiting heads of state but Kennedy granted it as commander in chief of U.S. armed forces.

The crowd of cadets and proud parents who packed the fieldhouse cheered when Kennedy made the announcement.

Kennedy had his own reward for attending the climax of another year at this citadel on the Hudson River. The class of 1962 made him an honorary member. He was the first chief executive

and the first commencement speaker accorded an honorary place in a West Point class.

The President personally shook the hand of the first 20 graduating cadets who came to the stand for their diplomas. The top man in the graduating class was Cadet John H. Fagan, 21, of Northampton, Mass., who received the first diploma.

Kennedy's stay at the Academy was brief. He arrived near 9:30 a.m. and left shortly before 11 a.m., flying back to Washington from nearby Stewart Air Force Base. He was back at the White House by 12:10 p.m.

Kennedy told the newly commissioned officers that they must be qualified not only to fight and win wars but also to deter conflict. At the same time he asserted that "basic problems facing the world are not susceptible of a military solution."

Nixon Crashes Back With
Easy Victory In California

By The Associated Press
RICHMOND, Calif. (AP)—

Richard M. Nixon, winner of the Republican nomination for governor of California, was over the first hurdle of his comeback bid for high office today but heavy voting in the Democratic primary emphasized he is still a long way from the statehouse.

Democratic Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, bidding for a second term, was rolling up almost as many votes from his party's balloting as the combined total split between Nixon and Joseph C. Shell, the GOP contender. Brown ran in the primary against three little known aspirants for the Democratic nomination.

Nixon, maintaining a roughly 2:1 edge over Shell as counting continued today of Tuesday's voting, was already setting about efforts to unite his party for what obviously was going to be a hard campaign. He had kind words for Shell.

Brown, relating confidence, agreed it was going to be a rugged campaign, promising: "You can expect the greatest fight you've ever seen."

Nixon's party-peace efforts got an assist from Republican National Chairman William F. Miller who issued a statement in Washington congratulating Nixon and commending his "dedication and courage."

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In other races around the nation:

Sen. Thomas Kuchel of California, Sen. Francis Case of South Dakota and Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho won Republican nominations for new terms.

The Connecticut Republican convention took eight ballots to nominate insurance executive John Alsop for governor.

Rep. Jamie Whitten ousted Rep. Frank Smith from Congress in a battle of Mississippi Democrats seeking the same House seat.

Nixon never trailed in defeating Shell, an independent oilman from Los Angeles and leader of the Republican minority in the California Assembly.

The former vice president, who came out of a short retirement from politics to run for governor, said at his campaign headquarters that he believed conservative Republicans would line up with him in the November battle with Brown. He said Shell made a good showing and deserved a lot of credit for his vigorous campaign.

But Shell, who contended during his campaign that a conservative Republican like himself would be a better choice against Brown than a moderate like Nixon, left the question of endorsement in the air.

A substantial bloc of Republican support could hurt Nixon in California where registered Democrats outnumber Republicans 4 to 3. Brown, without a hot contest, ran far ahead of Nixon in the primary. Nixon kept intact his record of never having lost in his home state.

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TO C-C DIRECTORS

Junior College
Panel Reports

The Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meeting last night was concerned with several programs which could be of major importance to citizens of Snyder.

Max West, chairman of the long-range planning committee met with the group and briefly outlined the objectives of the committee. Badger Robertson, chamber director and member of the committee as well, reported on the progress that the junior college committee which he heads was making.

Robertson and other members of his committee have been making trips around the state investigating the various junior colleges and the plan that the backers of each had used to bring them into existence. At least three copies are possible for the formation of junior college districts.

Robertson reported to the board that the next step in the survey would be to send questionnaires to the high school students in the Snyder School District to determine their interest in a junior college.

It was also reported that Dr. C. C. Colvert, University of Texas professor and consultant in junior college education, had been retained to make a survey of the potential in Snyder.

The entire approach of the committee, Robertson said, was one of objectivity. That is, at present they are only trying to see if a college in this area would be practical.

The Chamber board voted to finance the cost of the survey, estimated at \$600, and to share the cost of Dr. Colvert's survey with the Snyder Jaycees. Dr. Colvert's fee is \$100 plus his expenses. Dates for the survey have been set for June 22 and 23.

Dave Harlin Sr. was also present at the Chamber board meeting last night. Harlin is general chairman of the concessions for the Fourth of July celebration to be held at Towle Park. He reported that he had contacted most of the service clubs and other organizations, and that 30 groups had in the body.

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BEING PREPARED—With hammer, saw, paint and rake, Eddie Byers (kneeling) and Joe Aldridge, local Boy Scouts who are helping the Snyder Jaycees in their annual cleanup campaign, appear to be ready for action. Jaycee project chairman Max von Roeder reminds all townfolk that pickup of excess trash will be made by the organization, with the help of the Boy Scouts, early Saturday morning.

Hat Provides
New Clue In
Death Probe

By JERRY PILLARD
FRANKLIN, Tex. (AP)—

The FBI gained a possible new clue in the Henry Marshall death probe, authorities disclosed today, when the FBI located Marshall's hat. It had a small hole in the brim.

Marshall, 32, was a federal agriculture official who was investigating cotton allotments when he died of five bullet wounds June 3 a year ago.

One of those he was investigating was Willie Sol Estes, the Pecos financier now under congressional indictment and federal fraud indictment.

Ranger Capt. Clint Peoples said the FBI got the hat Saturday and sent it to Washington for laboratory processing.

The hat was given FBI agent Tommy McWilliams by L. M. Owens, Marshall's brother-in-law who found the body on Marshall's farm eight miles from here.

Owens said the Western-style hat had a small hole in the brim. He said he could not say whether it was a bullet hole.

Peoples said, "We wish we could have had the hat so we could have processed it ourselves and given the results to the grand jury."

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Soviet Bloc Leaders Hope
To Deal With Economic Woes

MOSCOW (AP)—

Leaders of the Soviet bloc assembled here today to plan measures to deal with economic problems at home and the growing power of the Common Market in Western Europe.

Present were the premiers and party chiefs of seven East European countries with Mongolia and Red China represented by observers. The absence of foreign ministers, however, was noted.

Discussions generally represented the economic and trade sections of each government were present.

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ing the group was the constant problem of agriculture. Farm production has consistently fallen behind industrial production in the bloc, by sharp contrast with the Common Market area.

In a dramatic step last week the Soviet government increased the retail price of grain 25 percent and butter 25 percent.

The aim of the operation was to raise prices to stimulate production and farm machinery plants and to pay Soviet farmers more so they will work harder on the cooperative and state farms.

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cold May threatens loss of part of the potato and grain crops. That spells hard times as well for East Germany, which has had persistent crop trouble and has drawn on Poland.

One of the biggest problems facing the Soviet bloc is the Common Market, whose increasing power and self-sufficiency has begun to eat into markets normally available to Communist countries.

The increasing power of the Common Market has raised Communist eyebrows. Communist leaders have long preached that the private enterprise systems of the West are bound to fail.

They are expanding now rapidly than the Communist areas with the possible exception of the Soviet Union.

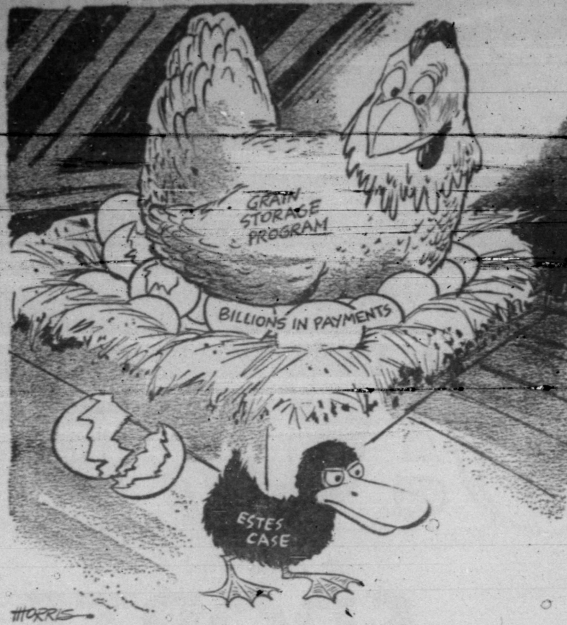
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WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High 74, low 54. Wind: S. 10-15. Clouds: Partly cloudy. Precipitation: None. Humidity: 60%. Visibility: 10 miles. Wind gusts: None. Barometer: 30.1. Sunrise: 6:15 a.m. Sunset: 7:45 p.m. Moon phase: Waxing crescent. Tides: None. Water level: None. Air quality: Good. UV index: 4. Wind chill: 54. Heat index: 74. Dew point: 54. Frost chance: None. Ice chance: None. Snow chance: None. Hail chance: None. Thunder chance: None. Tornado chance: None. Hurricane chance: None. Tsunami chance: None. Volcano chance: None. Earthquake chance: None. Asteroid chance: None. Comet chance: None. Meteor chance: None. Solar flare chance: None. Gamma ray burst chance: None. Black hole chance: None. White hole chance: None. Wormhole chance: None. Time machine chance: None. Teleporter chance: None. Flying saucer chance: None. UFO chance: None. Alien invasion chance: None. Zombie apocalypse chance: None. Robot uprising chance: None. Nuclear war chance: None. Global warming chance: None. Climate change chance: None. Environmental crisis chance: None. Economic collapse chance: None. Social unrest chance: None. Political instability chance: None. Religious conflict chance: None. Ethnic tension chance: None. Gender inequality chance: None. LGBTQ rights chance: None. Disability rights chance: None. Animal rights chance: None. Veganism chance: None. Paganism chance: None. Wicca chance: None. Satanism chance: None. Witchcraft chance: None. Magic chance: None. Alchemy chance: None. Astrology chance: None. Tarot chance: None. Ouija chance: None. Necromancy chance: None. Voodoo chance: None. Shamanism chance: None. Wicca chance: None. Satanism chance: None. Witchcraft chance: None. Magic chance: None. Alchemy chance: None. Astrology chance: None. Tarot chance: None. Ouija chance: None. Necromancy chance: None. Voodoo chance: None. Shamanism chance: None.

ANY MORE TO HATCH?



Conveniences Being Replaced These Days By Automation

BY INEZ ROSS

TAKE IT AWAY

Drink may or may not be the curse of the working classes, but automation, sooner or later (and I think sooner), is going to drive all of us, class or classless, into bleeding ulcers, nervous collapse and schizophrenia.

As a matter of fact, my personality is already splitting like an amoeba after my frustrating encounters with automated hotels, airlines, valets, taxicabs and other phenomena of life once called "common conveniences." They may still be "common," but take my word for it—after a tour of the country—there is no such thing as a "convenience" left in the nation, thanks to automation.

On the alert, women! To the barricades, men! Automation is the creeping discord of the country. Unless it is stemmed and quickly there won't be an unchewed finger nail or rug in the U.S.A. This is a call to arms! Away with automation, bring back human beings! Let us take the leaping, not the creeping, automation of the telephone. And how I wish I didn't have to take it. The rapidly encroaching automation of the telephone system is a thing of horror, confusion from coast to coast, and just plain day-to-day annoyance.

Dial any number now, and what do you get? A recording, that's what. A recording that never tells you what you want or must know to make or complete a telephone call that will earn money for the vast company in which I own stock. But an institution which is, heaven help me, antagonizing me more and more as time goes by and I haven't yet reached the party of the second part.

I sold my stock in General Electric when the head man claimed he didn't know what hanky-panky was going on in the company's store. I figured it was time either to get a new boss who would mind the store or for me to get a new stock. And if A.T.&T. doesn't show any inclination to bring back the voice with the smile, by golly, I'm going to depress the stock market still further by throwing my five shares up for grabs.

Last Statue Of Masaryk Removed

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The remaining statue of Thomas Masaryk has been removed from Communist Czechoslovakia, the country he helped to found, diplomatic sources reported Tuesday. Masaryk became the Czechoslovak republic's first president in 1918. The statue at Lanzhot was still standing at the end of 1961.

Have you tried recently to get a person-to-person long-distance call on an automated circuit? Particularly if you do not, in the first place, know the telephone number of the person you are calling, and information, furious at being interrupted at whatever pastimes now occupy information is forced to drop her knitting or her gin hand and look up the number in a distant city for you.

One of the few things that give me comfort in this situation is that in the second World War, my husband was in the Signal Corps. And I am going to see if he can get us some carrier pigeons. (Although this is a very touchy subject in our household. He used to get pretty annoyed—what do I mean; he got furious—during the war when I told people he had charge of pigeons. I shall have to see if time has healed my dastardly libel.)

I read some time ago that the Signal Corps was getting rid of its pigeons. But I hope it still may have a few of the carrier breed to take up the long-lines burden until we can smash automation and bring back people. Once more I want to hear the voice with the smile, even if it snarls at me. Nothing, but nothing, beats the human touch. And you can't hardly get that kind no more.

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Your Years Show If You Remember...

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Your years are showing, if you can look back and remember when—

It was a regular Saturday morning chore to carry out furnace ashes from the basement.

Tennis was regarded as a silly game; only the wealthy played golf, and only the poor went bowling.

You treated a heavy cold by sneezing your chest and covering it with a piece of heavy flannel.

Every kid in a large family had an insurance policy that cost a dime a week.

A girl knew you were really and truly in love with her if you bought her a double-dip ice cream cone.

People stayed up half the night trying to get Pittsburgh on their new crystal radio set.

Cars had running boards.

The height of sophistication in a teenager was to own a yellow slicker on which was painted in big black letters, "Oh, You Kid!"

Children took their baths in a big washtub in the kitchen on Saturday nights.

Doctors charged \$2 for an office visit and \$3 for a home call.

Half the ministers in the nation were denouncing rumble seats as a moral peril to the young.

Horses were still the bane of street sweepers.

Men wore two-piece bathing suits. A fellow who showed up in nothing but swim trunks would be ordered off the beach.

Few people played guitars, but it was a real social asset to be able to strum a ukulele.

A cat was a useful pet. It was expected to earn at least part of its living by catching mice.

The people in town still kept chickens in their back yards, and it was a childhood delight to go out and collect the eggs.

You couldn't buy a ticket to the burlesque theater unless you were old enough to be in long pants.

Nobody counted calories, and a meal without gravy simply wasn't a meal.

Prohibition ruled the land, and everybody else in the family was banned from the cellar—as a safety measure—while father bottled his home brew.

Yep, those were the days. Remember?

Anniversary Of War Of 1812 Observed

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The 150th anniversary of the start of the War of 1812 was observed Tuesday by civic leaders from both sides of the U.S.-Canadian border.

Mayor Chester Koval of Buffalo described relations between the two countries as "that rare gift of compatibility...based on the dignity and brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God."

Toronto's Mayor Nathan Phillips said the countries "should emphasize those things we have in common" and warned against those he called "busybodies in both countries who are trying to make trouble."

Air Service In Germany Resumed

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Commercial air service resumed Tuesday night after planes were grounded for 36 hours in a nationwide warning strike by air safety personnel.

The strike was staged by 2,000 employees of area and airport flight control centers in a demand for higher pay. Traffic between West Germany and isolated West Berlin was excepted.

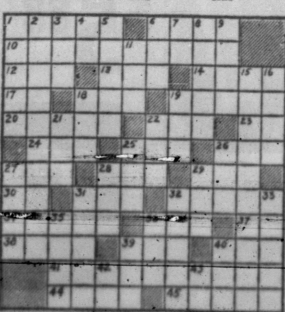
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Shock
6. Harp: It.
10. Guidance
12. Possessive adjective
13. Diving bird
14. Crippled
17. Three-toed sloth
18. Hail
19. Savage
20. Hoard
21. It is so
22. Toward
24. Annoy
25. Soft mass
26. Small rimor
27. Plunder
28. Limb
29. In favor of
30. Forward
31. Underhand

DOWN

1. Pseudo
2. Appealed
3. Dance
4. Small rimor
5. Paid
6. Public
7. Notice
8. Bequest
9. Invite
10. Without help
11. Commemorative disk
12. At all
13. Equally
14. Same: Lat.
15. Malt liquor
16. High in pitch: mus.
17. Lashbone
18. Hamlet
19. Salvage



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

7. Rhodium
8. Dock
9. Armadillo
10. Blister
11. Herb
12. On the mother's side
13. Judge of Israel
14. Clumsy
15. Nourished
16. Sphere
17. Sweet
18. Twisted
19. Court
20. Gypsy
21. Married women
22. Everyone
23. Go by air
24. Ankle
25. worn in Cen. Africa
26. Cane
27. Park in the Rockies
28. No longer used
29. Moham.
30. Electrical
31. Cane's hair cloth
32. Alternat.
33. Land
34. Malt liquor

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Junior Editors Quiz on LIGHT BULBS



QUESTION: Why does an electric bulb go out when the glass is broken?

ANSWER: Inside an electric light bulb is a little pedestal of glass which holds up two kinds of wire. One kind is called the "lead-in" wire while the other is called the "filament." It is made of tungsten, and is attached at the top to the lead-in wires. The lead-in wires conduct electricity to the filament. The filament, because it is made of tungsten, resists electricity slightly. Its resistance is just enough so that when electricity passes through it, it glows and gives off light. But this is only possible if there is no air inside the bulb. If there were air, the oxygen in it would cause the filament to burn out. For this reason, the air is removed when the bulb is first made. But if the glass of the bulb is broken for any reason, air rushes in, and the light goes out.

FOR YOU TO DO: Most electric light bulbs are frosted, which cuts down the glare but makes it difficult to see the interesting things inside. Try to find a clear bulb so that you can see the connecting wires and the pedestal on which the filament is mounted. From under the bottom of the frosting, you can generally see light.

(Bill Richards of Mount Lake, Wash., wins \$10 for this question. Send yours in a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper.)

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NIXONS CAST BALLOTS IN PRIMARY—Richard Nixon and his wife, Pat, emerge from voting booths after marking their ballots in the California primary election in which he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor. The Nixons voted in a West Los Angeles precinct. (AP Wirephoto)

Graham Urges UH Curriculum Is Youthful To Make Decision Okayed By Panel

CHICAGO (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham has called on American youth to "give your life to Christ when you're young, while there is still time."

Graham, speaking Tuesday night to a crowd including many teen-agers, said: "Jesus was a teen-ager once, tempted in all points as you are—but without sin."

Graham, in urging youth to make an early decision for Christ, compared religion with throwing a frog into water.

"Throw a frog into hot water," Graham said, "and it will jump out. Put it in cold water and gradually warm the water, and it (the frog) will boil. It is that way with the Gospel—little by little you become hard."

"A chance here, a chance there, and you don't take those chances," he said. "History," he added, "could have been changed if Eichmann or Hitler came to a meeting like this and received Christ."

More than 31,000 persons attended the rally in McCormick's Place. It was Graham's seventh sermon of the 19-day Chicago crusade for Christ. An estimated 1,200 persons came forth when Graham asked for what he termed decisions for Christ.

Graham said "everywhere else in the world old people are respected. In this country we think of this as the age of youth, we shove elderly people aside. Well maybe it is but we better listen to older and wiser heads."

Graham told his audience that unless the Christian church is awakened to offer youth a "spiritual dynamic," they will be susceptible to godless ideologies.

"Young people are going to follow a flag," he said. "Is it going to be Marx, or Christ or a new dictator in their lives?"

Dreaded Mistake

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP)—Dero Cook, a Democratic candidate for governor, made a mistake that politicians dread.

"I am mighty happy to be in Spartanburg," he said as he opened a speech. But the crowd laughed—he was in Rock Hill.

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Estes Apartments In Midland Change Hands Several Times

MIDLAND (AP)—In 1933 a Pecos farmer bought three surplus barracks buildings from the City of Midland for \$4,000. He moved them from the Midland air terminal to three lots in the Negro section and three years later he sold them for \$107,000.

The Pecos man, then unknown, was Billie Sol Estes.

The Greenwood Apartments now stand in ruins.

In a sales contract with the city, Estes agreed to remodel the buildings into apartments, each with a bathroom, and to maintain sanitary standards, the city could take over.

Mayor J. W. McMillen and City Sec. J. C. Hudman signed the contract. Estes did not.

Estes and three partners—William Scott, Paul Ivey and M. H. McKinney, all of Reeves County—bought the three lots from Cal Boykin. He paid \$1,500 for them a year earlier.

The partners borrowed \$20,000 from a Midland bank, spending all of that and probably a little more," Scott said, of the project.

By January, 1936, Estes had bought out his three partners.

"He gave me something like \$100,000 for my one-fourth interest," Scott recalled.

Six months later Estes sold the property for \$107,000. It was listed on city and school tax rolls for \$11,940 and on county rolls for \$150.

The property buyers were two Midland Negro teachers, William Jones and Wiley Holleman Jr. Jones still teaches here and is assistant coach of the state football champion Carver Hornets.

"We'd already paid him \$3,500 in lease money, so he let us apply that against the purchase price," Jones relates.

He and Holleman signed a note for \$103,500, payable in 297 months by installments of \$500.

Estes assigned this note to Agriculture Chemicals, Inc., a year later in payment of chemicals in an amount not to exceed \$100,000 during 1937.

"We never received any payments on this note," said O. C. Behze of Llano, president of Agriculture Chemicals, "so we just sent it back to Mr. Estes. He finally paid off for the chemicals."

Jones and Holleman were making a little money on the apartments.

"We'd send Mr. Estes his payments every month," said Jones, "and still had a little left over after we'd paid all the bills and expenses. But pretty soon the people began moving out and we couldn't get the apartments."

On Sept. 5, 1938, Jones and Holleman sold them to two other Negroes, Chester Robinson and Dr. W. B. Cooper, for \$800 cash and assumption of the note.

Ten months later Cooper sold his half interest to J. B. McGowan on for \$600 cash and assumption of the note.

J. B. McGowan, 38, is a porter at the Crawford Hotel. He figures he still owes Estes the \$65,000 unpaid balance of the note.

"I never made but one payment," he said, "and Mr. Billie Sol said he never had received it."

McGowan said he borrowed money from every bank in Midland and spent \$22,000 trying to put the buildings into condition for use as apartments. There haven't been any tenants since 1939.

Riots Hit Jewish Area Of Rome

ROME (AP)—Extra police patrolled Rome's Jewish quarter after two nights of street fighting between Jews and Fascists.

Six civilians and several policemen were hurt in the skirmishes Monday night. Two more youths and five policemen were injured Tuesday night when authorities used tear gas to break up the scuffles.

The fighting broke out as Rome was in the heat of a municipal election campaign prior to voting Sunday.

On Monday night two cars of campaigners of the Italian Social Movement, Italy's postwar Fascist party, drove through the streets of Rome's former ghetto between the ruins of the Roman Forum and the Tiber River. The area still has many Jewish residents.

Both cars were decorated with party symbols. Several pedestrians halted the cars. Fighting with sticks and stones broke out.

Party officials later said the cars had strayed into the narrow twisting streets of the former ghetto by mistake when the drivers lost their way. Leftists claimed the cars had gone into the quarter to provoke trouble.

The Italian Social Movement had an election rally Tuesday night across the river from the Jewish quarter. After the rally, a string of six party-decorated automobiles drove across the Tiber and past Rome's synagogue on the river bank at the edge of the quarter.

Air France Faces Suits After Crash

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Air France has been accused in a lawsuit of willful misconduct and gross negligence in Sunday's crash of a jetliner that killed 130 persons in France.

The suit, seeking \$250,000 damages, was filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court by Drs. Hope Harvey Payne Jr. and Robert Payne, both Atlanta dentists. They are sons of Annette Snodden Payne, 66, a victim of the crash.

The suit claims the chartered aircraft, a Boeing 707, was overloaded with passengers, baggage and fuel and was not airworthy.

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Fines levied in the city's Corporation Court in May totaled \$3,947. Of this amount \$3,737 was paid in cash and \$190 credited for time spent in jail.

Leading the list in May citations were overparking tickets at 648. Other traffic violations accounted for 168 tickets being issued. There were five injuries in the 18 wrecks investigated by the city police last month.

Non-traffic arrests included 42 for intoxication; five for DWI; five for disturbances; three for

auto theft; two each for assault, forgery, and minors consuming alcoholic beverages; one for illegal transportation in a dry area; and one for unlawfully carrying arms.

Snyder police vehicles logged 22,966 miles during the month of May.

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Sports Snooker Pony Braves, 8-1

The Canyon Reef Sports Center den today as to share mound duties for the Braves. Starter Anderson went the initial five frames and was charged with the loss. The nightcap ended in a state-mate, as the Citizens State Bank Tigers of Roby fought the lead-sealing Von Roeder Seed Farms Red Sox to a 3-3 standoff before the curfew set in.

Jimmy Weaver chunked for the Sox and gave up three hits—one a two-bagger by Bob Waddell in the third. Tiger Tony Foreman was touched for six safeties, all of which were singles.

Larry Anderson and Murry Bow-

Giants, Sox Earn Farm League Wins

The Giants strengthened their grip on the top rung of the Farm League ladder Tuesday with a 7-1 sinking of the Cubs.

Charles Alexander was the winning moundman. Mike Flynn went down to the defeat after being relieved in the fourth by Joe Wood.

Shortstop Bill Stokes with a double and two singles, and left fielder Don Malone, who lashed out four singles, set the hitting pace for the winners. Center fielder Don Howardigan added fuel to the winning fire with a triple, also.

Flynn singled twice to show the way at the plate for the Cubs. In the other context of the night, the White Sox rose up to batter the league-leading Indians, 13-2.

Roger Claxton was credited with that win. Randy Rushing and Brent Reel shared hit chores for the losers.

Shortstop Pat Smith was the big gun in the White Sox batting arsenal, going three-for-three with a double and a pair of singles. Claxton, catcher Jerry King, and first sacker Rickey Glasscock each singled twice for the Sox, also.

Shortstop Tom Boren and catcher John Brinner each doubled for the Tribe.

No Excuse, Sir . . .

PT. HOOD (AP) — Jerry Edwards, an Army private and former Fort Worth city golf champ, qualified for the National Open but he probably won't play in it next week.

Edwards, a member of the 143rd Medical Detachment here, was absent without leave last Monday when he shot a 140 in Dallas as one of five qualifiers, his commanding officer said.

Col. O. R. Berger said that because Edwards was AWOL, he'll miss the tournament. He said Edwards has used up all his leave time.

Dick Turner of San Angelo is first alternate among the Dallas area qualifiers.

Crosby Hurls Snyder Home

ABILENE—Lonnie Crosby of the Snyder Merchants outlasted 9th Canhal Support Group's Jim Tabor in a pitcher's duel of the first round here Tuesday to high-

College Meet In Semifinals

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—Winona State of Minnesota beat California State of Pennsylvania 6-4 in 13 innings early today and advanced to the semifinals of the NAIA College Baseball Tournament.

Sam Houston State of Texas meets Portland State of Oregon and Winona takes on Georgia Southern tonight.

In the losers' bracket of the double elimination tournament, Florida A&M plays Lewis College of Illinois and Miami State of North Dakota meets California State today.

Tracksters To A&M

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M landed two schoolboy track stars Tuesday. Dan Meadows of Corpus Christi Carroll and John Stelek of Brazosport signed pre-enrollment scholarship agreements.

Seminole In Championship Final Tonight

AUSTIN (AP)—It's Odessa vs. Houston Bellair in Class AAAA and Seminole vs. El Campo in Class AAA for the championships of the state schoolboy baseball tournament tonight.

Odessa, whose 24-4 record is the best in the state, came from behind to beat Lufkin 4-2 Tuesday night.

The pitching and hitting of Billy Crain led Bellair over Corpus Christi Carroll 10-1. Crain fanned eight, walked three, allowed just three hits and drove in three runs with a single and a homer.

Seminole's Indians nudged San Antonio's Robert E. Lee 2-1 in the bottom of the overtime eighth on outfielder Ronnie Baker's single, which scored pitcher Tom Cunningham.

El Campo edged Richardson 1-0. First baseman John Sparkman scored on a bobbled line drive in the second inning.

The Class AAA final is set for 7 p.m. and the Class AAAA for 8 p.m.

Lufkin faced Corpus Christi Carroll at 3 p.m. and Richardson met San Antonio at 1 p.m. for third place in their respective divisions.

Tulsa Edges San Antonio In Marathon

By The Associated Press

Tulsa had to go 14 innings for a 7-5 victory over San Antonio which kept the Oilers in the Texas League lead Tuesday night.

Second place El Paso stayed a game off the pace by beating Austin 6-5 and Albuquerque climbed to third as it blanked Amarillo 2-0.

Shortstop Daryl Robertson, recently traded to Tulsa by San Antonio, lined a single in the top of the 14th to score the winning run.

Ron Overcash blasted a two-run homer as the Albuquerque Dukes handed the Amarillo Gold Sox their 23rd loss.

El Paso's Sun Kings came up with four hits and three runs in the ninth to clip the Austin Senators.

Tom Mahoney is in his 32nd season as Army's gymnastic coach. His team record is phenomenal with 187 victories, 23 setbacks and 7 ties.

White Sox, Cubs In LL Win Circle

The Little League White Sox stilled the Indians 4-2 here Tuesday, and with the victory gained a one-half share of the league lead with the Athletics, who were idle. Both now sport 6-1 marks for the campaign.

Bennie Ward paced the seventh-hit attack against loser James Merritt with three safeties in four trips to the plate. The Indians peeked away at winner Johnnie Gaona for six hits, but no one player collected more than one for the evening.

In a National League fray, the Cubs mushroomed to four runs in the second inning, then held on for a 4-3 victory over the Giants. The loss dropped the league leaders into 4 tie for the top spot with the Cardinals, as both front runners now stand at 5-2.

The Cubs connected for five of their eight hits in the big second inning to provide the margin of victory.

Consecutive singles by Mike Keller, Richard Thomas and Dewey Grinslade helped earn the Giants a pair of dying-gasp sixth inning rallies, but the rally was quelled when winner Mitchell Rabinin bore down to send three Giant stickmen down in a row.

Rabinin went all the way for the Cubs.

INDIANS

Charles "Stompin'"	AB	R	H	E
Don	4	0	1	0
Alton Patterson	4	0	1	0
Alton Valdes	4	0	1	0
Andrew Powell	4	0	1	0
Danny Brinner	4	0	1	0
James Merritt	4	0	1	0
Totals	28	0	6	0

WHITE SOX

Bennie Ward	AB	R	H	E
Johnnie Gaona	4	0	1	0
Robert Borch	4	0	1	0
Max Moreland	4	0	1	0
Larry Wadsworth	4	0	1	0
Ken Seibert	4	0	1	0
Tommy Hollis	4	0	1	0
Randy Halls	4	0	1	0
Totals	28	0	6	0

CUBS

Richie Thompson	AB	R	H	E
Johnny Von Roeder	4	0	1	0
Steve Moffett	4	0	1	0
Bill Gray	4	0	1	0
Gary Baker	4	0	1	0
Neil Kibben	4	0	1	0
Lincoln Wilson	4	0	1	0
Mike Keller	4	0	1	0
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GIANTS

Sam Head	AB	R	H	E
Tommy Ballard	4	0	1	0
Mike Harlow	4	0	1	0
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David Slake	4	0	1	0
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—THE DODGERS' FIRE-BALLING SOUTHPAW TIED THE MAJOR LEAGUE STRIKEOUT RECORD OF 18 HE ALREADY SHARED WITH BOB FELLER WHEN HE BEAT THE CHICAGO CUBS, 10-2

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Odessa	22	29	.434	1
El Paso	21	30	.412	2
San Antonio	20	31	.392	3
Amarillo	19	32	.371	4
Corpus Christi	18	33	.352	5
San Angelo	17	34	.333	6
Fort Worth	16	35	.314	7
Wichita	15	36	.294	8
Lawrenceville	14	37	.274	9
Abilene	13	38	.255	10
Midland	12	39	.235	11
San Marcos	11	40	.216	12
Del Rio	10	41	.196	13
Big Spring	9	42	.176	14
Weslaco	8	43	.157	15
Harlingen	7	44	.138	16
Brownsville	6	45	.118	17
McAllen	5	46	.099	18
San Juan	4	47	.079	19
Del Mar	3	48	.059	20
San Diego	2	49	.039	21
San Jose	1	50	.019	22

TODAY'S BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	23	28	.449	0
Los Angeles	22	29	.434	1
Chicago	21	30	.412	2
Pittsburgh	20	31	.392	3
St. Louis	19	32	.371	4
Philadelphia	18	33	.352	5
Boston	17	34	.333	6
Cleveland	16	35	.314	7
Washington	15	36	.294	8
San Diego	14	37	.274	9
Los Angeles	13	38	.255	10
San Francisco	12	39	.235	11
San Diego	11	40	.216	12
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TUESDAY'S RESULTS

San Francisco 10, Chicago 4.
St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 5.
New York 7, Philadelphia 3.
Cleveland 6, Boston 3.
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Baltimore 6, Washington 3.
Detroit 4, Boston 3.
Cleveland 6, Boston 3.
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 4, New York 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Indianapolis	23	28	.449	0
Omaha	22	29	.434	1
Des Moines	21	30	.412	2
Sioux Falls	20	31	.392	3
Lincoln	19	32	.371	4
Sioux City	18	33	.352	5
Yankton	17	34	.333	6
Watertown	16	35	.314	7
Sioux Falls	15	36	.294	8
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Sunray Socks West Texas Machine, 13-6

Sunray put the stoppers to West Texas Machine 13-6 in a game that was a league play of Tuesday. Sunray was the home run blaster of N. S. Rickard, who hit a home run in the first inning.

Bob Burney slammed a two-run triple for Sunray in helping Charlie Ellard to the victory, also.

Elmer Russell was the losing hurler. He was relieved in the fourth frame by Lester Eckert.

Lending the onslaught at the plate for West Texas were David Warner and Lowell Bearden with a home run and double, respectively.

Elite Corps On Hand For College Playoff

OMAHA (AP) — Four former champions will be in the NCAA College World Series opening here next Monday.

They are Texas, Holy Cross, Michigan and Missouri. Texas, a two-time winner, and Michigan are top rated in the series.

The first round schedule:

11 a.m., Holy Cross (17-3) vs. Colorado State College (21-9).
2 p.m., Michigan (21-3) vs. Texas (19-3).
6 p.m., Ithaca College (17-0) vs. Missouri (22-5).
8 p.m., Santa Clara (35-4) vs. Florida State (21-12).

Medalists Ousted In Texas State Amateur

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—John Paul Cain of Lubbock and Babe Elmer of Houston traded strokes today in a feature match of the 33rd Texas State Amateur Golf Tournament.

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Navy Medic Recalls D-Day Experiences

By REMER TYSON
Valdosta Times Staff Writer

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP)—It was no day for a picnic. And there wasn't one.

The water of the English Channel bubbled and spit as if angry that the warriors were upon it. The gate to the landing craft infantry flooded into the salty water 250 yards from France. The man with the guiding started out through the opening of the landing craft. A bullet in the forehead stopped his first step.

George Abood, a young medic from Valdosta, lifted up the guide line man's head. The man was beyond help.

Laden with a stretcher and medical supplies, Abood jumped into the icy water and struggled to Omaha Beach.

The Gettysburg of World War II had begun — D-Day, June 6, 1944.

As German bullets picked up more fury in the channel, Abood and his companions headed toward Easy Red — their destination tabbed with a military name filled with irony.

There was nothing easy about getting onto and holding that center strip of Omaha Beach, but it ran red that day with human blood.

Abood, now a salesman in a Valdosta clothing store, was a member of the 480-man 8th Naval Beach Battalion, a vanguard unit whose job was to clear the way for waves of foot soldiers.

For 41 per cent of the unit, D-Day was death day.

The battalion somehow made its way onto Easy Red between 6:15 and 7 a.m., then machine-gun fire and shells from the feared German 88s pinned it between two small hills.

For six long hours the unit was at the mercy — and none was shown — of the enemy. The tide and other factors had delayed the infantry.

Water was at their backs and a well-trained, disciplined foe was almost in their faces.

"You could see the enemy in the hills. They were dotted all across there," said Abood.

"We had casualties lined up along the beach. We couldn't go forward or backward. We couldn't do anything. It got rough."

Abood caught a piece of shrap-

nel in his body. Although he got a medical discharge later because of the wound, he was not permitted to leave Easy Red that day.

"The situation on the beach was so bad that unless a medic was hit hard, he had to stay," he said.

Abood was near a gasoline tank punctured by an 88 shell. Exploding fuel killed men all around him and set burning fires.

"I think the Lord split a shield around me," Abood said.

Abood, a petty officer, was in charge of eight men. Three of them died that day.

The Allied Air Force began dropping deadly loads of explo-

sives behind the German lines, and the infantry came about noon.

Compared to the fury of the day Easy Red was quiet that night. The Navy medic spent a sleepless night in a foxhole.

"The next day I was all shook up," he said. "I learned that one of my best friends had been killed."

Abood went to a hospital in France and in February of 1945 received a medical discharge.

Later he was awarded France's Croix de Guerre.

"June 6 is etched in Abood's memory."

"That day of every year I say a prayer for those who didn't come back," he said. "I think everybody should."

Korth Lauds Military Man

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth de-

scribed today's military man as one with unlimited knowledge, imagination, courage and patriotism.

Korth, in a commencement address to 778 midshipmen graduating from the U.S. Naval Academy today, added that the ingredients for success, regardless of the advances in techniques and skills, have not changed.

He said they were: "higher and integrity, idealism and self-discipline, loyalty and devotion, hard work and honor."

"The secretary was principal speaker for the Naval Academy's 112th graduation exercise. On hand to swear in new officers were high-ranking officials of the Navy, Marine Corps, Army and Air Force.

Exchange Student Bids AFS Farewell

"I want to extend my thanks to this wonderful, wonderful year. I wish I could say to the people of Snyder what is in my heart, but love is something which cannot be expressed," said Isabel Saravia, Snyder's foreign exchange student for the school year just finished.

In her good-bye speech to the American Field Service Chapter at their regular breakfast meeting.

Miss Saravia was a special guest of the chapter at the meeting along with her Snyder family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams and Elizabeth.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shelburne and Tommy Snyder's "Americans Abroad" student who will spend this summer in Naples, Italy, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Autry and Sandra who have

been recently chosen to be the family of the foreign exchange student for the 1963-64 school term.

Mrs. Myron Roe, AFS Chapter president, presided at the meeting and welcomed the guests. Announcements were made concerning the booth which the chapter will have at the "Fourth of July" celebration in Towle Park. This will be primarily an information booth concerning the American Field Service and its program. The local chapter is anxious for all the people of Snyder to become acquainted with its work and with the students it sponsors.

Miss Saravia will be leaving Snyder on June 19. The AFS chapter joined her in saying "Thank You" to all the people of Snyder who have helped to make Isabel's stay so pleasant.

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Restrictions On Goodman Relaxed

SOCHI, Soviet Union (AP)—Apparently prodded by the U.S. Embassy, Soviet authorities relaxed their restrictions on Benny Goodman Tuesday night and allowed American companies to film and record a concert here in his hand.

The Soviets had stopped an RCA Victor recording team and an

NBC television crew from taping a performance by Goodman and his band Monday night in this Black Sea resort town.

Officials relented after Goodman and a U.S. Embassy representative accompanying the party made repeated calls to Moscow.

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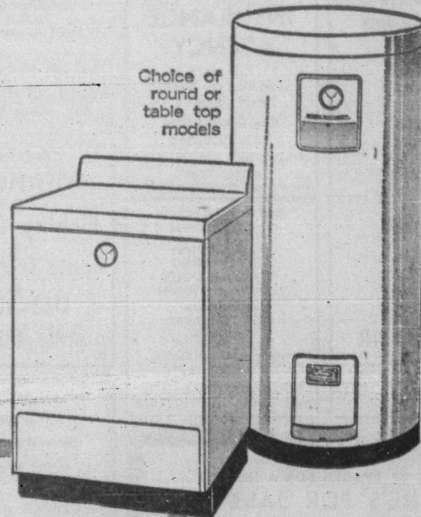
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Students In Korea March On Embassy

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—A thousand students defied a martial law ban on demonstrations today and marched on the U.S. Embassy to protest the beating of a Korean by two American Army officers.

A triple row of police jeeps barricaded the front entrance to the embassy, and the students withdrew after an appeal by Maj. Gen. Kim Chin-ai, commander of the Seoul garrison. Then they split into small groups and tried to reach the embassy through alleys and side streets.

Again they were met by police, who arrested more than 100 of the demonstrators. There was no violence.

It was the first student demonstration since the May 1961 coup put South Korea under military rule. The march coincided with the Memorial Day holiday honoring the 140,000 South Koreans who died in the Korean War.

The students demanded speedy conclusion of a status of forces agreement giving South Korea jurisdiction over U.S. military personnel who commit offenses while off duty.

The U.S. Army has charged two lieutenants—Davis W. Swanson, 25, of Galesburg, Ill., and Thomas M. Wilde, 25, of Wadsworth, Ill.—with severely beating a South Korean caught stealing at a front line base late last month.

Seoul newspapers have reported two other recent incidents of Koreans being beaten by American servicemen.

From me to you
A DAILY VIEW
Rev. R. Charles Spivey

"All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me." Matthew 28:18 (read verses 16-20)

It is exactly here that most people balk when they hear the gospel. They do not like any kind of authority. They do not want to feel dependent upon anyone, rather they want to feel that they can stand alone, "king-of-the-mountain." But Jesus says that all authority has been given to him, even authority over your life and mine. None of us can escape being under his power. Some of us accept this authority willingly and live "happily ever after," at peace with God and our fellow men and ourselves. But some continue to balk and chafe, and fight his authority. Oh how unhappy are they who will not accept him as their King.

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