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Different kinds of fear are spoken of in the Bible. So fear is good. Some is bad. The fear of God which is absorbed as a some specific prevence and respect for His person and will is essential to plain Him, and is fitting as the attitude of the creature toward Creator (Eccl. 12:13, 14; Acts 10:34, 35). The slavish distribution is results from guilt is bad, because being guilty before the creature of the strength of the creature towards.

which results from guilt is bad, because being guilty before is bad. This kind of fear is cast out by love, which does be commandments and enjoys His approval (Rom. 8:15; I John F.

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The fear of Revelation 21:8 is yet another kind of is which also is bad. It is the fear of cowardice, which causes to refuse to do his duty toward God and man because of early consequences. It is that fear which desires to please men be than God, and prefers the disapproval of God to that of (Luke 12:4, 5). It makes one an enemy of God (James 4:4).

This is the fear which leads one to go along with which will be the fear which will not tell men the truth, lest they be enemies (Gal. 4:16). It is the fear which will not stand for the fear which motivates men to continue in religious error with the fear which motivates men to continue in religious error with the fear ways, all equally unworthy of the child of God.

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PARIS (A)—Henry A. Kissinger arrived Monday night for what may be his final negotiations session with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho on a Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

The U.S. presidential adviser made no statement after his flight from Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, and went directly to a meeting with Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam of South Vietnam.

In Washington, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird hinted to newsmen that a cease-fire agreement would be initialed Wed-

American officials said Kis-

singer would confer with Lam they were said to have established fer with South Vietnamese Foragain Tuesday morning prior to his first meeting with Tho in the International Conference Center near the Arc de Triomphe.

The center was the site of the on Jan. 18.

Kissinger's current trip to can unti Paris is his 24th mission in search replied. of peace in Vietnam. He and Tho have met 21 times for a total of more than 93 hours since Kissinger indicated on Oct. 26 that "peace is at hand."

a wide-ranging program to the possession penalties to misde-Legislature his second day on the Briscoe emphasized the need for cooperation with legislators and other officials and said he

this year. Tone of the Governor's inaugural adress and initial legislative message (several supplements are promised to fill in specific details) appeared to impress legis-

ment program which includes re- quiring convicts to serve more of criminal trials.

Their last meeting, on Jan. 13, concluded their most intensive week of secret bargaining, when

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the broad outlines of an accord.

After dedicating a Pentagon corridor to the memory of an Air Force general, Laird was asked by reporters for informafour-year-old public peace talks, tion on the return of prisoners which were suspended indefinitely of war.

"We've told you all that we can until after Wednesday," Laird

It was perhaps the firmest clue yet that Wednesday is the target date for initialing an accord.

The same day also was cited as the initialing date in Communist high-command documents reported captured in South Vietnam

These were among the bits of evidence cropping up at home and abroad to reinforce reports by sources that Nixon has set a timetable of concluding a Vietnam agreement this week.

Kissinger, Nixon's national security affairs adviser, smiled and waved at newsmen standing in the rain as he boarded the blue, silver and white jet from the presidential fleet at midmorning after conferring for an hour with Nixon. He made no departure statement, and the White House continued its steadfast refusal to discuss any aspect of the Vietnam situation.

Even as Kissinger was flying across the Atlantic, experts from both sides continued their technical talks in Paris, presumably working out language of the final accord proclaiming a cease-fire, arranging for the exchange of war prisoners and setting up machinery to reshape the South Vietnamese government.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen that Kissinger, after his latenight arrival in Paris, would con-

Monday for what he called the "final phase" of the negotiations. Ziegler said Kissinger would talk with Lam again Tuesday morning before the presidential assistant meets with Hanoi's negotiator, Le Duc Tho.

eign Minister Tran Van Lam,

who reached the French capital

Lam's Viet Cong counterpart, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, also is in Paris and has said the Communists are ready to "do everything possible to achieve a quick settlement."

Presumably, Lam and Mrs. Binh would participate in the formal signing of any agreement, along with a ranking member of the North Vietnamese government and U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

In Saigon, South Vietnamese officials reported that a captured Communist high-command document informed North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops that an agreement would be initialed in Paris at 8 a.m. EST Wednesday.

The undated document, the sources said, stated that the agreement would be formally signed Saturday and that a ceasefire would go into effect Sun-

Jan. 28 also is the date that Lam told an interviewer Vice

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be in Saigon. Ziegler said Mon-

day he could not confirm that

such a mission was planned to

demonstrate that the United

States and South Vietnam are en-

tering a postwar era shoulder to

Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr.,

Nixon's chief liaison with South

Vietnamese President Nguyen

Van Thieu, conferred with the

President and Kissinger twice

Sunday after his return from a

quick tour of five Asian capitals

to brief allied leaders on a tenta-

Indications were that Haig re-

turned with a personal message

from Thieu confirming that South

Vietnam accepts major points of

The new round of Kissinger-

Tho talks was announced last

Thursday when the White House

and Hanoi said in a joint state-

ment the meeting had been ar-

ranged for the purpose "of com-

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lowed by four days Nixon's or-

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Teague Has Busy Schedule

Among his new assignments is re-election unanimously as chairman of the Democratic Caucus, placing Teague third in the Democratic leadership. He also was elected unanimously by the Democratic Caucus to represent it on the National Democratic Commit-

In addition, the congressman was elected to serve on the Committee on Committees, which means he will participate in the selection of all Democratic members to various House committee assignments.

Teague serves as chairman of the Science and Astronautics Committee, a member of the board for the new Technological Assessment Board and he is the ranking member of the Veteran Affairs Committee. His work in veterans affairs since 1946 has earned Teague the respect and confidence of national veterans groups.

"All this, together with 6th District work and the sessions of Congress, should keep me busy," Teague said. "However, I do intend to get down to the district on weekends as much as possible."

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