

Informer testifies

Berrigan plans ended by Hoover

HARRISBURG, Pa.—J. Edgar Hoover's disclosure of an alleged antiwar conspiracy by a militant group of Roman Catholics brought an end to plans by the Rev. Phillip Berrigan and six others to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, FBI informant Boyd Douglas testified Monday.

He told the jury of nine women and three men trying Berrigan lapsed. Douglas, 31, also said, as he wound up a week of testimony under direct examination, that in the aftermath of Hoover's Nov. 27, 1970, statement he was accused by defendant Elizabeth McAlister, a Catholic nun, of leaking information to the FBI director.

and the six others on federal antiwar conspiracy charges, that Sister McAlister "also told me as far as the kidnaping of Kissinger was concerned, that only the inner circle knew about the kidnaping; that she could count the number of persons on her hands."

"You were a member of the inner circle?" asked U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman.

"Yes," said Douglas, who served as a courier for Berrigan when both were inmates at Lewisburg Penitentiary and, when discovered, became an informer for the FBI.

Douglas said he asked another defendant the Rev. Joseph Wenderoth, "if the Washington action was out," and was told it was, "at least at this time."

With the conclusion of Douglas' direct examination, the trial was adjourned until Tuesday, reportedly to allow the defense to make last-minute preparations for cross-examination.

Earlier the jury heard that Douglas once set a price of

\$50,000, tax free, on his services as an FBI informer against Berrigan.

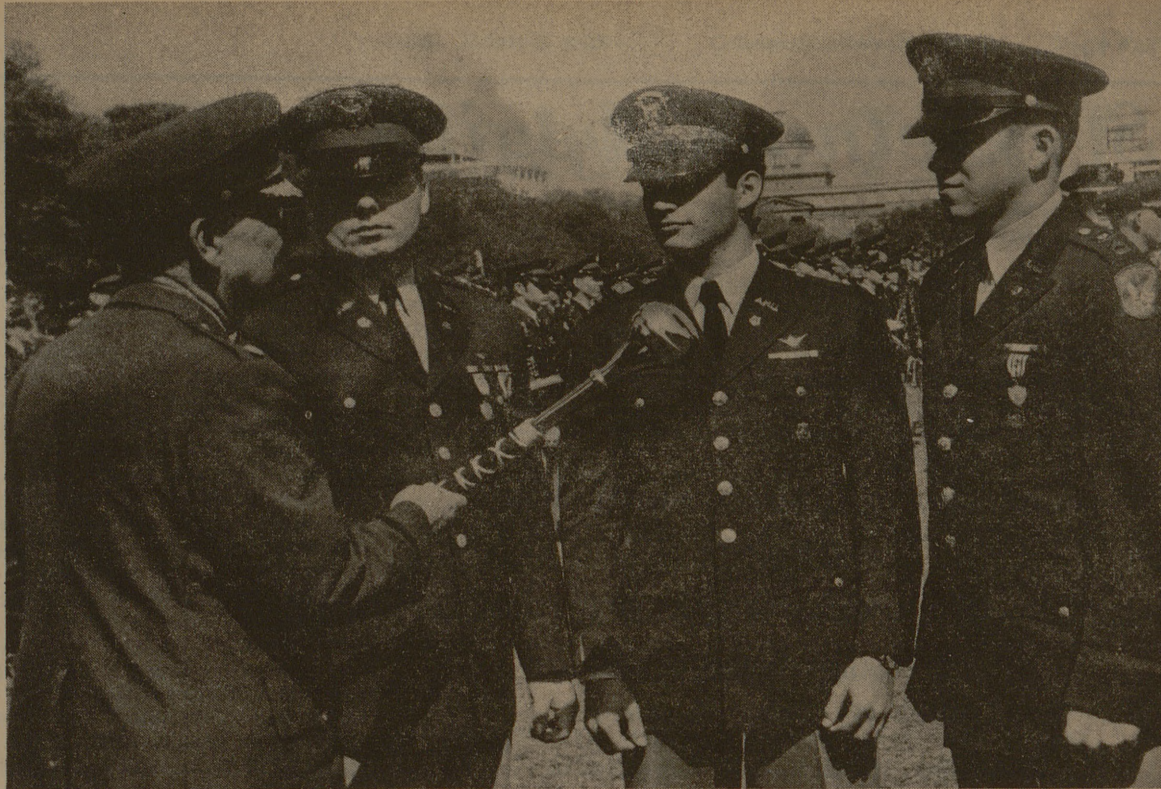
Douglas said his request was turned down.

He said, however, he collected \$1,500 from the government for his tip on a Rochester, N.Y., draft board raid. He also said he received daily subsistence and travel expenses after his parole from Lewisburg Dec. 16, 1970 until April 1971—roughly estimated at \$3,500.

Douglas said that since last December he has been receiving witness fees and a living allowance—an estimated total of 3,000. Berrigan and his codefendants are accused of conspiring to kidnap Kissinger, blow up the underground heating system in Washington and raid draft board centers to destroy records. The target date was Washington's birthday of 1971.

On Nov. 27, 1970, Hoover went before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee seeking an additional \$14.5 million for the FBI, and outlined what he described as a plot to kidnap an unnamed high government official. He attributed it to a militant group of Roman Catholics "who have manifested opposition to the war in Vietnam by acts of violence against government agencies and private corporations engaged in work relating to United States participation in the Vietnam conflict."

The disclosure came seven weeks before the Harrisburg Seven were indicted.



Lt. Col. E. V. Adams, director of the Texas Aggie Band, talks with the newly selected '72-'73 drum majors. They are, left, Richard W. Minix of Houston, Alan H. Gurevich, head drum major from Valley Stream, N. Y. and Richard B. Stone of Houston.

'73 drum majors chosen

Alan H. Gurevich of Valley Stream, N. Y., and Richard W. Minix and Richard B. Stone of Houston have been selected 1972-73 drum majors of the Texas Aggie Band.

They were recommended by Lt. Col. E. V. Adams to President Jack K. Williams through the commandant, Col. Thomas R. Parsons, and Dean of Students James P. Hannigan.

Gurevich, Minix and Stone were selected from 11 junior candi-

dates in tryouts that involved directing music of the 280 member band and moving it through 14 required marching maneuvers.

Gurevich, an aerospace engineering major, was recommended for combined bands drum major, which carries the rank of cadet major. The Maroon and White Band drum majors are Minix and Stone, respectively. They play trumpet, Gurevich bass horn.

Minix majors in building con-

struction, Stone in electrical engineering. Their positions carry the rank of cadet captain.

The trio will succeed current drum majors Steven T. Sullivan of Waxahachie, John R. Dye of San Antonio and Richard A. Smith of Borger at Final Review May 6.

Selection was by a 14-man committee including Adams, Aggie Band director, this year's drum majors and band representatives.

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Sports car group meets Wednesday

Final arrangements for Spring Time Trial III, a March 26 Sports Car Club event at Texas World Speedway, will be made Wednesday at a meeting of the organization.

TAMSCC President Kerry Bonner said the 7:30 p.m. meeting will be in the Mimosa Room of the former College Station city hall, 101 S. Church.

He emphasized that any local driver may enter the March 26 races. Affiliation with the TAMU club or the university are not required.

Entering drivers should contact a club official, fill out forms and pay the \$12 registration fee before March 20, Bonner added. A \$5 late charge will be added after that date.

Possible bone cancer control found

HOUSTON (AP) — Researchers at the Baylor College of Medicine said Monday they have controlled and possibly cured a form of bone marrow and blood cancer by depriving patients of Vitamin B2 which is also known as riboflavin.

Dr. Montague Lane, professor of pharmacology at the school, said patients with the disease, called polycythemia vera, have been normal up to four years.

Since the disease is a slow malignancy which may take many

years to be fatal, it is too early to say if the vitamin deprivation treatment is a cure, they said.

If it proves to be so, this would be one of the very few cancers for which there would be a specific cure.

Polycythemia vera is a disease in which the bone marrow produces an abnormal amount of red cells. It also increases production of white cells and blood platelets, which are necessary for clotting, the researchers said.

With abnormally thick blood, the patient has abnormal bleeding and clotting, headaches, dizziness and other symptoms.

The patient has a high risk of developing leukemia, doctors say. He may also die of a stroke, heart attack or other complications. Because the cause of death may finally be attributed to something else, doctors are not certain how widespread polycythemia vera is. Dr. Frank Smith, assistant professor of pharmacology and medicine, estimated that it is less common than leukemia and appears most commonly in middle-aged males.

Lane said up to now treatments were to periodically remove blood from the patient or to use potent anti-cancer drugs, which may have serious side effects and lose their

effectiveness with time. Neither stopped the disease process.

The vitamin deficiency treatment is used only once, for from four to six weeks, the doctors said.

Lane and Smith said they stumbled onto it when they were studying anti-tumor drugs. One drug, called galactoflavin, blocked the effect of riboflavin on the body. It also turned off red cell production.

The doctors decided to see what the process would do with patients with polycythemia vera. They administered the drug and also put the patients on a riboflavin-free liquid diet.

"We stopped the red cell production until the patients became somewhat anemic," said Lane. The white cell and platelet production also dropped.

When they stopped drug and diet, the blood became abnormal again for a short period. Then it became normal and has remained normal for as long as patients have been followed. One patient had treatment four years ago, one had it three years ago, one a year ago and a fourth is currently undergoing therapy.

"We are not aware of natural remissions spontaneous returns to

normal in this disease," Lane added.

Like other cancers, polycythemia vera's basic causes is not known, the researchers said. They said they don't know exactly how or why the therapy works, but if they could find the answer it might give them some important clues about other cancers.

Barnes to speak at College Station

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes will bring his campaign for governor to Bryan and College Station Wednesday, his Austin headquarters announced.

Brazos Valley friends invite the public to a coffee for Mr. and Mrs. Barnes in Clayton's Restaurant, 2900 Texas Avenue, from 9 until 10:30 a.m.

Barnes will outline his proposed programs in a talk to the coffee guests. He speaks in Huntsville Tuesday before continuing here.

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Official notices must arrive in the Office of Student Publications before deadline of 1 p.m. of the day preceding publication.

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree Name: Pope, Wanda Louise Shockey Degree: Ph.D. in Education (Curriculum & Instruction) Dissertation: A STUDY OF THE EXPANDED NUTRITION PROGRAM IN WACO, TEXAS. Time: March 17, 1972 at 10:00 a. m. Place: Room 223 in the Library George W. Kunze Dean of the Graduate College

The English Proficiency Examination for Junior and Senior Economics majors will be held Tuesday, March 14, at 4:00 p. m. in Room 108 Nagle Hall. Economics majors must pass this exam to be eligible for graduation. Please come by Room 115, Nagle Hall, by Friday, March 10, to sign up for the exam. 8212

"SPRING AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS"— Application forms for Spring Awards Program may be obtained from the Student Financial Aid Office, Room 303, YMCA Building until March 31, 1972. All applications must be filed with the Student Financial Aid Office by no later than 5:00 p. m. April 1, 1972. Late applications will not be accepted. 8212

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