

Morning News

PART
ONE

The Dallas Herald, 1849; The Dallas News, Oct. 1, 1885; Combined, Nov. 30, 1885

15, 1954 — 44 PAGES IN 3 PARTS — PRICE 5 CENTS

NO. 107

GRAPEVINE CLAIMED AIR SCHOOL CHOICE

Grayson Citizens Talk to President

By WALTER C. HORNADAY
Washington Bureau of The News

WASHINGTON.—The contest for the proposed Air Force academy began to warm up Thursday, even though Congress has not yet authorized the air school.

Informed sources in the Air Force reported that the Grapevine Lake site is the favored location.

A site in Grayson County also got in the picture by House Democratic Leader Sam Rayburn and a county delegation urging that location on President Eisenhower.

It is ten miles from the President's birthplace.

And Rep. Paul Kilday put in a plug for Randolph Field at San Antonio. He informed the House armed service committee that San Antonio gave the government \$500,000 worth of land for a West Point of the Air some years ago and that \$75,000,000 worth of buildings are there ready for use.

All three Texas locations are on a preferred list of seven which a selection board picked sometime ago. A new board is to be named, however.

Air Force officials were said to lean to the Grapevine site, backed jointly by Dallas and Fort Worth, because the two cities were willing to extend some financial support.

Dale Miller, Washington representative of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, said the Air Force can be assured that prices for land for the Grapevine site will be reasonable.

"The interests of Dallas and Fort Worth will be sufficiently strong in desiring the air academy to be able to assure that there will be no exorbitant prices paid for the land," Miller said.

The Grayson County party calling on Ike included E. B. Chapman and Tip Newell of Sherman, and Ralph Porter and Freeman Carney of Denison. A brief on the site was furnished the President and also will be given Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott and others.

President Eisenhower was asked to support the Grayson County location but informed the delegation he was staying out of selecting the

Red Plotting Unfolded in Jencks Trial

By ROBERT E. BASKIN
News Staff Writer

EL PASO, Texas.—Behind-the-scenes Communist plots to control mine-mill unions were unfolded Thursday at the trial of Clinton E. Jencks.

Jencks was closely identified in the plots, as related by two former Communists in testimony before Federal Judge R. E. Thomason.

One testified that Jencks attended important strategy meetings of Communist leaders in 1947, held in conjunction with conferences of Jencks' union, the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

The other said he had been present when plans were made to establish a tight Communist control of mine-mill locals in Southwestern New Mexico, with Jencks designated as the person to effect that control.

James E. Petersen of Ray, Ariz., a former Communist and international representative of the mine-mill union, spent most of the day on the witness stand, testifying on three Communist meetings at



—Associated Press Wirephoto

DI MAG SMACKS ONE

Joe Di Maggio, former Yankee baseball star, plants a kiss on the lips of his bride, the former Marilyn Monroe of the movies. At left is San Francisco Judge Charles S. Peery, who performed the ceremony.

JOE DI MAGGIO, MARILYN MARRY

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP).—Gorgeous Marilyn Monroe and Joe Di Maggio were married Thursday in what was supposed to have been a quiet ceremony, but wasn't.

Judge Charles S. Peery, presiding jurist of the municipal court, performed the civil ceremony behind closed doors in his chambers while an estimated crowd of 500 jammed the corridor outside on the third floor of San Francisco's city

a policeman in Van Nuys, Calif. Her studio says it "was a short-lived marriage which she prefers to forget."

Joe was divorced from Dorothy Arnold, a film actress. They had one son.

Miss Monroe and Di Maggio have been virtually hiding out here for more than a week, primarily to keep their marriage plans secret. Judge Peery was called from a