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Parking Lag Laid to Suits

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"But we know better than that," said Coker. In an informal department head briefing, the aviation chief said that Dallas' master plan for Love Field "was the most publicized document of all — and anyone knew where and how long our runways were planned."

Litigation by adjacent property owners held back the construction of the new 8,800-foot parallel runway for many months; also, the city hesitated to sell revenue bonds for almost \$1,000,000 worth of extra parking in the form of a second deck at the airport, Coker said.

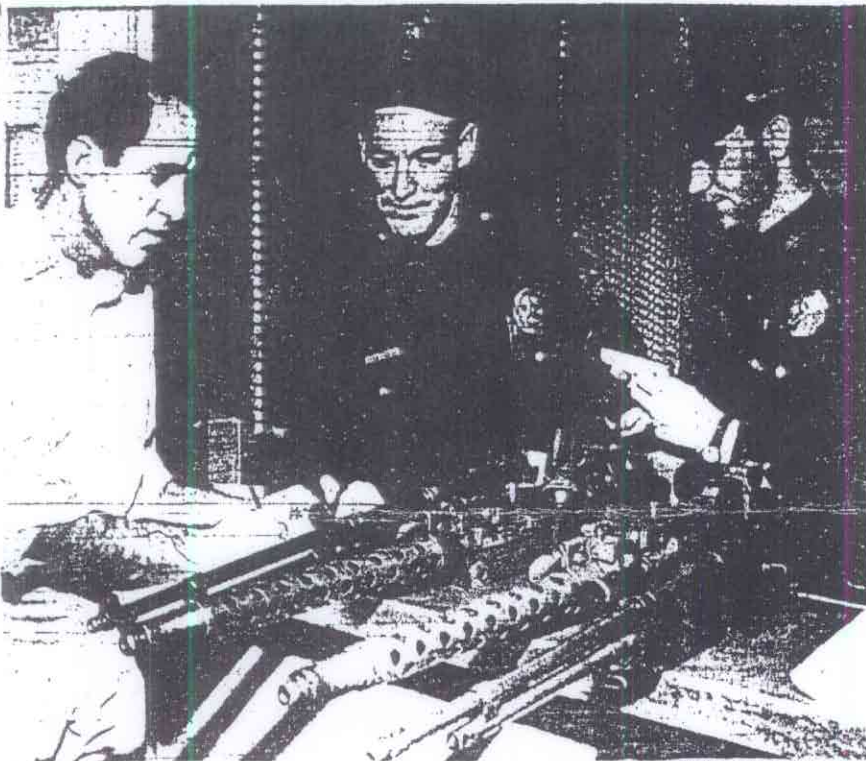
Love Field is a healthy operation, financially, Coker said. The annual revenue for the field alone is \$2,000,000 plus, including a little more than \$1,000,000 in concession revenues.

Expenses of \$750,000 a year allow the healthy balance to go toward paying off revenue bonds and expansion expenses, he said.

But the big financial lift for Dallas is in the airport tenants, such as commercial airlines, service companies, etc.

"They give Dallas a \$43,000,000 annual payroll," said Coker. "Our Fort Worth opponents be-

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Police property room clerk B. J. Smith checks in the arsenal recovered by officers J. B. Allen, center, and J. R. Sales Monday night.

Police Nab 2 Ex-Convicts With Load of Stolen Guns

By JOHN RUTLEDGE. A 60-mile-an-hour police chase as 326 S. Edgerfield ended in the capture of two ex-convicts hauling a load of stolen machine guns in a swank sports car at 6:40 p.m. Monday at Gas-ton and Hall. Nabbed were Lawrence Reginald Miller, 33, who gave police his address as Route 4, Canton, and automatic rifles. The weapons were identified as part of the time loser who listed his address from the Wednesday burglary of the Texas National Guard armorer's shop at Terrell. The chase started, patrolmen J. B. Allen and J. R. Sales said, when they saw the northbound car run a red light on Hall at Allen. When they tried to stop the car, it roared north at speeds up to 60 miles an hour. Five blocks away at Hall and Junius, the contraband-laden convertible plunged between two autos halted for a red light. It sideswiped both and squealed on toward Gaston. There the outlaws' car crashed head-on into a utility pole. Sales said Whitter scrambled from behind the steering wheel and ran 30 feet on foot before Sales tackled him. Miller, his face hacked through the windshield, remained in his seat. He was treated at the Parkland Hospital emergency room, then jailed along with Whitter for burglary. Whitter was later taken in Parkland under guard when he claimed he was ill. Allen and Sales found the stolen guns piled on the back floor boards covered by a layer of pop bottles, and a gas heating stove.

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DeFusco, said its customers "normal Sunday sales" by Spar-

signed these certificates and, as a result, it did not violate the law. Wade, who is scheduled to return Tuesday from a Southwest Texas trip, contends a store still violates the law if it resorts to a "subterfuge" and allows customers to sign the emergency certificates in wholesale fashion.

First Assistant Dist. Atty. D. Jim Bowie noted the appeals court has scheduled a hearing Wednesday in another case. It will review actions of Dist. Judge Dallas Blankenship in another case.

Judge Blankenship's order barred officers in Dallas and three other cities from interfering with both Saturdays and Sundays.

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