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### Bill may delay proposed Webb closing

## Pentagon urges veto

The Pentagon is urging President Ford to veto the military construction bill because it contains a rider which would delay base closings such as the proposed shutdown at Webb Air Force Base.

The Pentagon says the rider would force a delay in the cutbacks at 16 military bases, including Webb, for "at least a year."

The bill, passed last week by Congress and sent to the President, requires a one-year notification before any base can be closed. The bill also makes the Pentagon submit a detailed justification for the base closing or cutback to Congress and allow 90 days for Congress to review or hold public hearings on the proposed action.

PRESIDENT FORD has until midnight Friday to either sign the measure into law, veto it as the Pentagon recommends or do nothing, in which it automatically becomes law.

The Pentagon claims the bill would defer elimination of more than 10,000

military and civilian positions, and prevent the military from saving about \$150 million in the year.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld has recommended that Ford veto the \$3.3-billion military construction bill because it contains the rider which restricts the Pentagon's freedom to close bases and cut civilian payrolls.

"THE EFFECT of the legislation would be to make sure difficult the efficient management of defense resources in the future," the Pentagon said. "In addition, the department's program to increase combat capability with these will be significantly impaired."

Cong. Omar Burleson's office, which represents Big Spring in the nation's capital, told Mayor Wade Choate Monday that there is no in-

dications at this point what the President is going to do.

THE PENTAGON has an arguing point, Mayor Choate said, but the other side is this: The Pentagon has not been very reliable in its master plan for the future.

Congress and the taxpayers have a hard time seeing that a base with \$4 or \$5 million in projects ongoing should be closed, the mayor said.

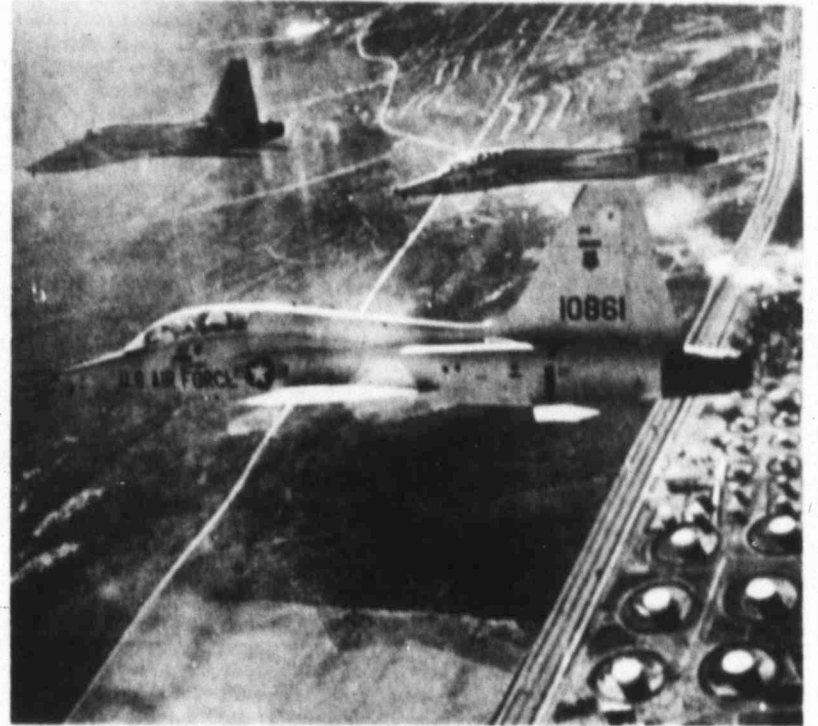
Choate noted that \$3.3 billion military construction bill, which was authorized June 17 weeks ago and which had money appropriated on last Sunday, contains very few construction items, and the Pentagon is clearly willing to give up the entire bill rather than allow Congress to become involved in the military base closing decision making process.

THE BIG SPRING mayor predicted that if the President should veto the bill, Congress will override him since the rider passed both houses with overwhelming majorities.

It was unclear how the Pentagon reasoned that the President's signing of the bill would delay closings for one year.

Congressional aides have said the intent of the bill was to use this spring's announcement dates as the beginning of the year of notification. This would mean that the earliest Webb could be closed is March 10, 1977.

Earlier Air Force officials had said that delays would probably put the actual closing of Webb back past the announced Dec. 31, 1976, target date. This would mean a delay in closing of, at the most, two months and probably less.



FLYING ANOTHER YEAR? — A bill now before President Ford would force delays in Pentagon plans to close and cutback several installations. The Pentagon says the bill could keep these T38 Talon trainers flying for another year over Big Spring. The trainers are shown flying over the Cosden refinery, lower right, Interstate Highway 20 and Big Spring.

### 'Loop the loop' not required

## County airport lease takes shape

### Jury hears

### Mendoza case

The next grand jury selected in Howard County will "review the alleged disappearance of Robert Mendoza as to its validity," Guy Talbot, special investigator for the district attorney, said today.

"Mendoza, as well as other principals in his disappearance, will be expected to testify," Talbot said.

Mendoza, 28, 1903 S. Monticello St., had been indicted for four drug sales and released on bonds totaling \$64,000. Sureties on his bonds are attorneys Roger Brown and Ben Bancroft and Mendoza's father, Santos Mendoza.

Mendoza left his home with a friend June 15, was held in Mexico and did not return until Saturday, according to reports.

The date for the next grand jury to convene has not been set.

By JOHN EDWARDS  
After consulting with a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) official, County Commissioners Court Monday afternoon prepared a proposed fixed-base operator's lease for Louis Rosenbaum, El Paso, to consider.

The lease proposal is similar to the fixed-base operator's lease now held by Big Spring Aircraft Inc. The court decided to strike two suggested amendments concerning financial ability and experience.

ROSENBAUM'S desire to be a fixed-base operator at Howard County Airport was first known one year ago, County Judge Bill Tune said. In December, the court voted, with Commissioner Simon (Cy) Terrazas dissenting, to deny Rosenbaum the lease.

The commissioners court rejected

Rosenbaum's lease request, claiming Rosenbaum did not provide enough information about his personal finances.

Rosenbaum complained to the FAA, saying county officials discriminated against him by providing Big Spring Aircraft Inc. "exclusive rights" to the airport. This is a violation of FAA grant agreements with the county.

Although the FAA obtained and forwarded more financial information to county officials later, FAA officials felt the county had enough information to negotiate a lease in December, said Bill Howard, chief of the FAA's airport district office in Albuquerque, N.M.

LIKE COMMISSIONERS court, the Texas Aeronautics Commission noted being unsatisfied with financial information supplied in an unrelated application for additional intrastate

flights, Judge Tune said. (Rosenbaum is president of Trans Regional Airlines, which was denied additional flights in favor of two other airlines.)

Since June 1, the county has been in "noncompliance" with FAA grant agreements because of the denial, Howard said.

Noncompliance status prevents the county from obtaining FAA grant money or surplus property through the FAA until the lease is signed, Howard said.

The county, having requested no FAA grant money and having sought no surplus property since June 1, has lost nothing, although its public image and relations with the FAA may have been damaged, it was indicated.

"I don't think, in effect, we've done anything to you," Howard said.

HOW WOULD noncompliance affect the county if Webb Air Force Base is closed and the community tries to have the facility converted into a local airport?

"We could not recommend conveying it to Howard County, as long as Howard County was in non-compliance, but this would not affect the city of Big Spring" obtaining the base for an airport, Howard said.

"The FAA has nothing to do with revenue sharing," Howard said, dispelling another "rumored" consequence of noncompliance.

BIG SPRING Aircraft Inc. officials had agreed to amend their lease contract to require proof of "financial integrity" and experience.

The proposed new contract provisions were not a violation of FAA rules or federal laws, but he saw how application of the requirements might cause Rosenbaum to complain of discrimination, Howard said.

"There's no criteria by which to judge it," Howard said. "It becomes very subjective."

Rather than including the provisions within lease contracts with Rosenbaum and Big Spring Aircraft, Howard suggested establishing them as part of minimum standards for future leases.

By establishing minimum standards, which applicants must meet before a lease is negotiated, the county could prohibit "shade-tree" operations which present medium and large airports problems, Howard said.

"PROCEED with your lease... and then proceed with standards when you don't have anyone beating on your door to get in out there," Howard suggested.

Commissioners William B. (Bill) Crooker Jr. and Jack Buchanan felt the court, in voting to negotiate with Rosenbaum, had approved the applicant as financially able and experienced enough for a lease.

"I don't see how he's met the requirements," County Judge Bill

Tune said, "because he hasn't proved his operations ability."

A good businessman does not need to be a trucker to go into trucking, Commissioner Ikie Rupard said. "I don't expect Mr. Rosenbaum to show us his pilot's license and go out here and do the 'loop the loop,'" Rupard said.

Rupard and Judge Tune suggested the court appoint a committee to negotiate with Rosenbaum, but the idea was not approved by the court.

"WE'RE NOT GOING to go into that rat race," Terrazas objected. "We ought to be big enough to resolve it ourselves."

The court plans to require that the T-41 hangar leased to Trans Regional Airlines, which Rosenbaum owns, be kept for Trans Regional or possible later replacement.

"We don't want to lose it to an FBO (fixed-base operator), if Trans Regional stops serving Big Spring) and then have nothing to offer an airline service," Rupard said.

"I think it's very improbable that you'll find another airline that will want to base here," Howard said.

Robert Miller, a local attorney representing Rosenbaum, was told the court will be wanting Trans Regional to sign a contract as an

airline using the airport.

GUARD SERVICE provided through the sheriff's office and landing fees might be part of the airline contract, Judge Tune said.

Another contract designating an airport manager may be entered. J. W. McClendon, president of Big Spring Aircraft, has been serving as a "quasi-airport manager," Crooker said.

But Howard said the county would be required to employ all the workers and provide its own aircraft if it was decided to nullify the existing fixed-base operator's lease to avoid leasing to Rosenbaum.

"I don't know if a county has ever done this," Howard said.

ANSWERING JUDGE Tune, Howard said the county attorney should be contacted and a complaint for trespassing filed if someone was conducting fixed-base operations without a lease.

Judge Tune said he closed the meeting to the public, not the press, to prevent heated discussions.

City Manager Harry Nagel attended part of the meeting. Ed Phillips, FAA sector manager, came from the Midland-Odessa Air Terminal to participate.



TAKING THE OATH — Air Force Academy cadets Kathy Bishop, from Washington, D.C., and Deborah Senn, right, of Orlando, Fla., take the cadet oath during orientation at the service academy Monday. One hundred fifty women were admitted to the

## First female cadets get no special treatment

By The Associated Press  
The sign leading into the Air Force Academy read "Bring Me Men," but that didn't faze 150 women, the academy's first female cadets.

As the first-year cadets, or doolies, enrolled Monday in the shadow of the Colorado Rockies, 38 women were also processing in at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. Women were expected to join freshmen classes later this summer at the Army and Navy academies.

The first to walk beneath the Air Force Academy banner was Joan Olsen, a 18-year-old from Elk Grove, Calif., who came early because, she explained simply, "I wanted to be the first."

The banner brought giggles from other arriving young women as they piled out of family station wagons, taxis and buses into the bright sunlight. Laden with suitcases and bags, the women got few offers of help from stern-looking upperclassmen, who just pointed to the baggage collection area and let the girls struggle.

The incoming Air Force cadets went through the

usual long lines of processing, physical exams and the routine military haircut. The girls had a choice of four short hairstyles, including the familiar "Dorothy Hamill" clip made popular by the American Olympic gold medal ice skater.

The unfamiliar mixture of sexes caused confusion in some quarters.

"O.K., gentlemen..." one apparently napping Coast Guard Academy upperclassman began an order to a group of newcomers that included men and women.

The Coast Guard Academy, run by the Department of Transportation, admitted women voluntarily. Congress ordered the change at the three military service academies under Defense Department jurisdiction.

The Merchant Marine Academy, run by the Commerce Department, admitted its first women last fall and tasted controversy when a woman cadet resigned under pressure after being accused of sleeping with a male cadet. Schools officials said the male cadet was not positively identified.

## Court rules on children

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that illegitimate children need not be treated the same as legitimate children in determining whether they are eligible for Social Security benefits.

By a vote of 6-3 the court upheld a federal law requiring illegitimate offspring to prove in most cases that their father lived with them or supported them at the time of his death.

## Focalpoint

### Action/reaction: Fishing fees flash

Q. Is the \$5 fishing license which is required to fish in Moss Creek Lake in addition to the \$1.25 license that the State of Texas requires?

A. "Yes, but this is not a new policy at the lake," said Harry Nagel, city manager. "The city has always charged a fee in addition to the regular license. This is a common practice at lakes in the area," he added.

### Calendar: Fiesta night

TODAY  
Registration will be held from 6 p.m. till 9 p.m. Tuesday in Building 603 at Webb Air Force Base for the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Gary Stacy will be guest speaker at the Big Spring Rotary Club's ladies' night banquet and installation of officers at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Fiesta Night, Amphitheatre, Comanche Trail Park, 8:15 p.m.  
Graduation rites for SATP Class 76-09 at Webb AFB, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY  
Focus on Free Enterprise, citywide sale-a-bration with sidewalk sales, employes wear colonial costumes. Registration with participating merchants for savings bonds.

Final Starlight Special at amphitheatre, 8:15 p.m.  
There will be a free blood pressure clinic at the Westside Community Center at 7 p.m.

Best bet on TV: '1776'

The lukewarm musical "1776" comes to TV tonight at 7 on NBC. William Daniels, Howard De Silva and Ken Howard portray a trio of the founding fathers in this Bicentennial musical feature set at the time of the First Continental Congress. The film is based on the Tony Award-winning Broadway play. A much better musical, "Showboat," starring Howard Keel and Ava Gardner, airs at 10:30 p.m. on CBS.

Inside: Connors loses

BICENTENNIAL activities of all forms and fashions are slated for this weekend. See p. 2A.  
JIMMY CONNORS, tournament favorite, bites the dust in the Wimbledon Classic. See p. 1B.

SECOND PLACE teams advance in the Little League City Championship Tournament. See p. 1B.

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Outside: May storm

Thunderstorms a 20-per-cent possibility through Wednesday. High today and Wednesday in the 90s. Low tonight, near 70. Southerly wind 10-20 miles per hour this afternoon. Decreasing to 10-15 m.p.h. tonight.





## Ridin' fence



### The Mother City

with Marj Carpenter

A while back I commented on the fantastic museum at Colorado City. But I have decided to talk on that subject at a little more length. The museum was started in 1960 and it is absolutely running over with items from the Colorado City area. There's everything from the early law furniture from the courthouses and lawyers' offices, in that one-time booming legal center, to the fanciest old funeral carriage you ever laid your eyes on. There are beautiful framed artistic efforts made out of human hair along with early clothing, guns, and one corner that features an early kitchen in the Colorado City area.

any county the size of Mitchell County has gathered together that many historical items in 16 short years. They are also well displayed. The museum was established under the leadership of the late Harry Ratliff, according to Mrs. Mildred Campbell, the curator. The museum committee is headed by J. Lee Jones Jr. Mrs. Douglas Burns is another person who has worked hard through the years, looking after the business affairs of the group. At one time, the museum was located at the corner of Chestnut and 3rd in the American Legion building, open only two afternoons a week.

Studying what makes various communities grow or die in various eras can really be interesting. And when you view Colorado City, you can plainly see that that community was a real swinging place in the late 1800s. It gave every indication that it was going to grow into a booming metropolis. They had a street car and opera house and items that almost make it sound like early San Francisco. Then the buffalo died out in the area and the buffalo hunters left. The railroad moved on to a new terminal and the railroaders left with it.

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## New representative replaces Patman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Sam Hall was on the job today as the first new congressman from Texas' 1st District since 1928. Hall, a lawyer from Marshall, took his oath Monday as successor to the late Wright Patman as about 70 relatives and friends watched from the galleries. Rep. George H. Mahon, dean of the Texas delegation, presented Hall to an applauding House. Speaker Carl Albert administered the oath. Hall, 52, was chosen in a special election June 19 to serve the remainder of the unexpired term of Patman, who died in March after announcing he would not seek re-election. Hall, a Democrat, will vie with Dr. James Logan, a Republican dentist from Atlanta, Tex., in November for the right to serve a full term. He won the Democratic nomination after two campaigns against opponents this spring. At a news conference after being sworn in by Albert, Hall said he would support Jimmy Carter as Democratic presidential nominee. The new congressman described himself as a conservative whose first priorities are to bring industries to East Texas and complete the Cooper Dam water and flood control project.

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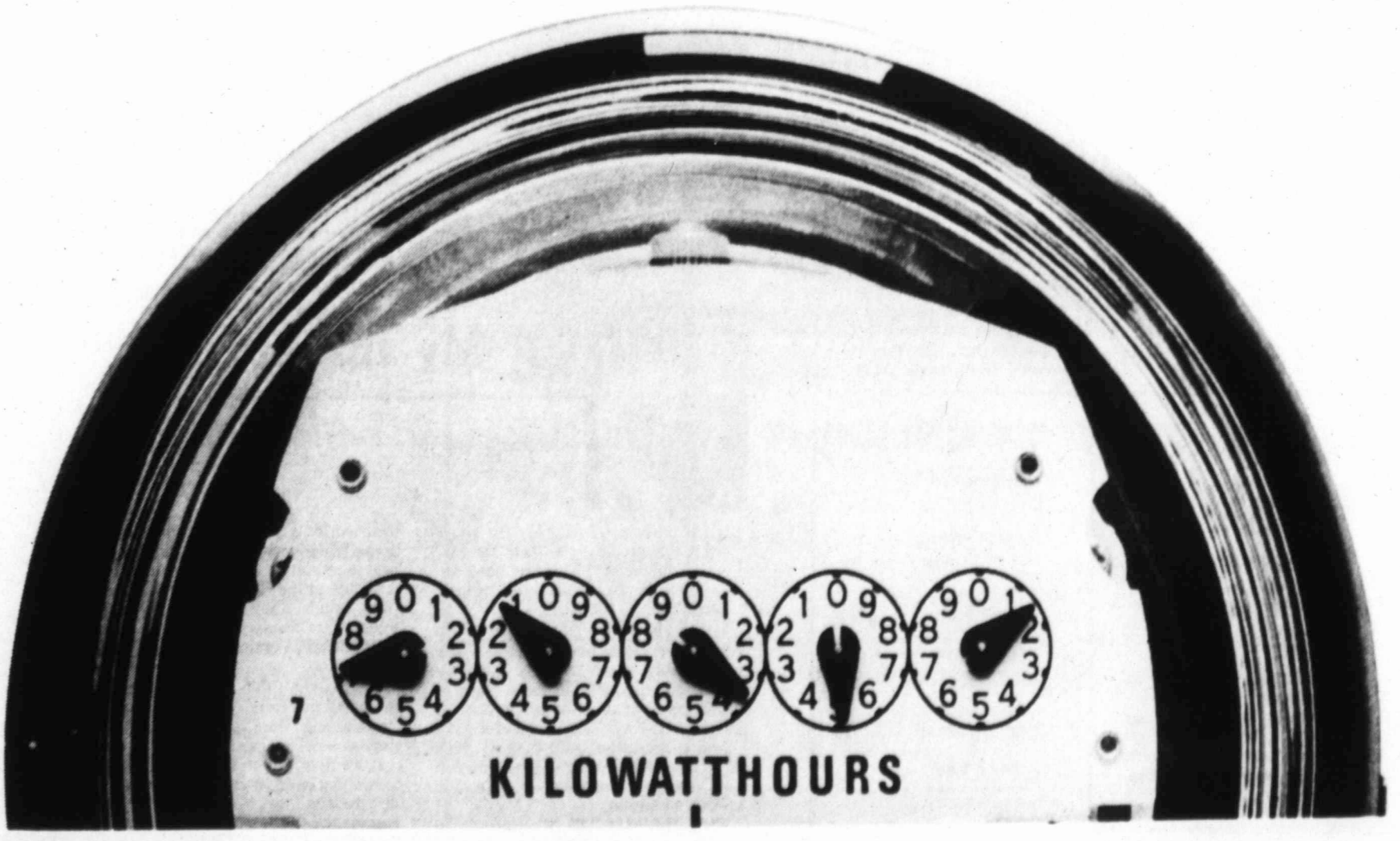
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The Civil War nobody knows — VI

# The last gun — a monument

The gun stands on a little town square in East Texas. It is a place to reflect upon the forgotten men in any conflict — in this case, a single Confederate brigade that in 1862 almost took the American West, yet one that remains singularly unremembered today.

Nine months after marching on New Mexico and Arizona, the Confederacy's Sibley Expedition — one of that war's earliest and

boldest campaigns and surely an epic in ordeal — had ended in failure: perhaps thus, historic erasure. Today you can find few who know that for a time, the possible fate of American union hung on this invasion that nearly reached its California goal, but ended instead in New Mexican mountain snow and a ghastly retreat.

Yet there they were — your mind's eye can see them by the gun they brought back — four thousand poorly-armed dragoons against a million square miles of still raw frontier. California and Colorado gold in their gunights and blockade-proof Pacific ports. European recognition, then aid for the South. That was the purple dream, and vigorously implemented, it could have changed history.

Yes, this lone cannon is the place to end — and to weigh — that campaign. The gun was the only Confederate trophy to survive that war for the West.



**THE DEVIL GUN?** — Texas author William Edward Syers surveys the survivor of Confederacy's 1861-62 western invasion, a fieldpiece dragged across a thousand-mile retreat and after the war, buried to prevent capture. For his historical novel, Syers trailed this piece across New Mexico, Texas and Louisiana to its East Texas emplacement at Fairfield. The novel questions whether this gun was buried in salute or loathing.

they brought back.

The war is far from over for the guns of Valverde. To become Confederacy's best battery west of the Mississippi, they are now across in Louisiana, now trying to relieve pressure on Vicksburg, now to check a drive on Texas.

"There's no holding them Yankees in New Orleans," a trooper wrote home. "They're all over, like seed ticks in spring grass. We've fought from horses or boats or jumping off trains or just plain lost in these swamps that are so dark, a man can't see the sky, night or day, and hard to tell which."

One by one, the original field pieces have been lost — captured, sunk in swamp, used up. Other cannon have replaced them; finally, only one remains of the six dragged across the western mountains.

It has fought all the way across the forested Louisiana delta, from

mand, has fought them too far, too long, not to know their cost. At Fairfield, in Texas Confederate heartland near Waco, he buries the last survivor. Years later, it will be unearthed to signal the South's hope in Grover Cleveland's election.

And so, commanding its little town square in East Texas, it stands today — one of the very few that you can trace from beginning to end of its conflict.

In a way, I suppose, it represents something of a monument. Certainly, not to war, rather to men who can endure wars they must. For that quality of determination, whatever the odds, to stand by your guns, this fieldpiece must be a monument, however grim.

Yet I have always pondered that last Confederate captain's feelings when he buried the thing. As more often than not with combat veterans, Tim Nettles had little to say about the war that — from beginning to end — this gun signified to him.

And so you ask yourself what he thought when he buried it.

Was it a gesture of salute? Or repugnance?

Thibodaux and Franklin in New Iberia, Lafayette and Opelousas and finally, in 1864, in the decisive battles of Mansfield and Pleasant Hill, checking General Nathaniel Banks' Red River thrust, short of the Texas line below Shreveport.

Even as all the Confederacy totters, Lee exhausted in Virginia and nothing between Sherman and the sea — Banks' army falls back on New Orleans. The last gun of Valverde has fired its last shot. It is last gasp — shortly Lee's remnants face Appomattox and two months later, Texas yields trying to go it alone.

Ironically, a new General Edward R. S. Canby accepts Trans Mississippi's Surrender. On the ordinance list to recover is the very battery taken from him at that long ago mountain-girt Rio Grande ford.

He will never see the guns. Captain Timothy Nettles, who has survived to com-

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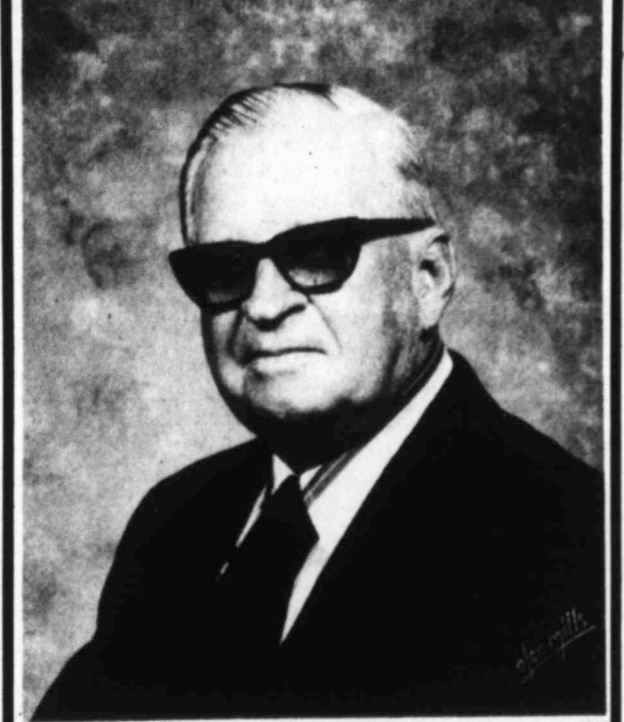
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When Mr. Parks called it a day with the railroad, he ended 145 years of family service with the T&P. Jim R. Parks, his father, took up railroading with the T&P as a switchman in Baird in 1893 — only a dozen years after the Texas & Pacific came into being. Jim R. Parks worked for the line for 56 years before he died in 1950.

Another of Jim R. Parks' sons, the late Bob Parks, was employed by the railroad from 1917 until he died in 1957.

Harold Parks still fondly recalls the heyday of T&P passenger service, when the engine would leave El Paso pulling five Pullman coaches, eight coaches and two diners — all of which would be full. He rode the last passenger train ever routed through Big Spring — in March 1967.

T&P service in Big Spring is 94 years old and Harold expects to be around when the 100th anniversary of that service is observed.

He gets his exercise these days working in his yard. He and his wife, Oberia, are very proud of their two children and their four grandchildren.

By TOMMY HART

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## Big Spring man files bankruptcy

A Big Spring man has filed a voluntary petition for bankruptcy in U. S. District Court at Abilene.

James Michael Schaffer, who said in his petition he is an Air Force employee, claimed debts valued at \$9,197 and property worth \$6,384.

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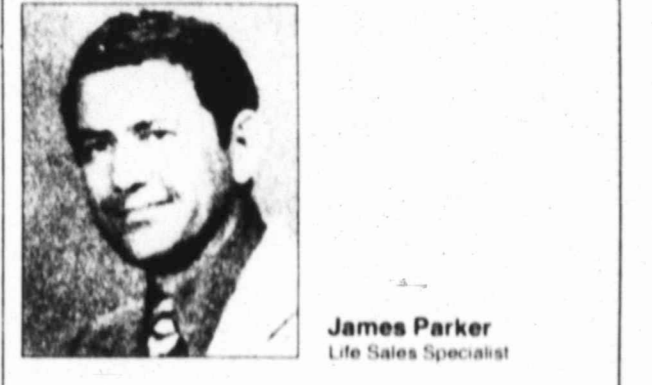
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  - 7 Marx Bros. prop
  - 11 -- Magnon
  - 14 Hot plate stand
  - 15 Surface
  - 16 -- the fields we go
  - 17 Add oxygen
  - 18 Teach
  - 20 Playground equipment
  - 22 Goes to
  - 23 Geom.
  - 25 Bookkeeper
- DOWN**
- 1 Terminals
  - 2 Descent
  - 3 To laugh, in Lyons
  - 4 Nautical call
  - 5 Explosive of old
  - 6 Restaurant employe
  - 7 "Ball"
  - 8 Lucille Ball's ex
  - 9 -- one's laurels
  - 10 Burgers
  - 11 Attorneys
  - 12 Abbr. on an invoice
  - 13 Scraps
  - 19 Indians
  - 21 Treated leniently
  - 24 Black piano keys
  - 25 Wave top
  - 26 Grand
  - 27 Sponginess
  - 30 -- fit for a king
  - 31 Unpleasant
  - 34 O.T. book
  - 37 Woven cloths
  - 41 Washington city
  - 43 Mule
  - 46 Tallied
  - 48 Peter of the movies
  - 51 Rockne
  - 52 21 player's phrase
  - 53 Surgical reminder
  - 54 Jap. city
  - 56 Deposited
  - 57 To be. Fr.
  - 58 Thoroughfare
  - 60 Cup handle

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	BEATS	2	TERMINALS
3	LAUGH	4	NAUTICAL
5	EXPLOSIVE	6	RESTAURANT
7	BALL	8	LUCILLE
9	LAURELS	10	BURGERS
11	ATTORNEYS	12	ABBR.
13	SCRAPS	14	HOT
15	SURFACE	16	THE
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33	SMALL	34	OT
35	ALIA	35	FR
36	BRIDGE	36	THOROUGH
37	NAVY	37	FARE
38	MAN	38	CUP
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53	RED		
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55	INTERPRET		
56	ITEM		
57	ON		
58	BLACK		
59	PIANO		
60	KEYS		

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## TOPPIX



Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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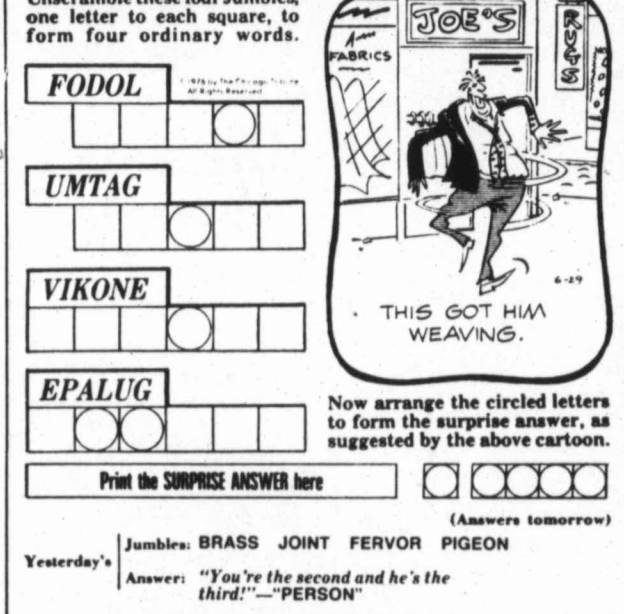
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BRASS JOINT FERVOR PIGEON  
Answer: "You're the second and he's the third" -- "PERSON"

## JUMBLE



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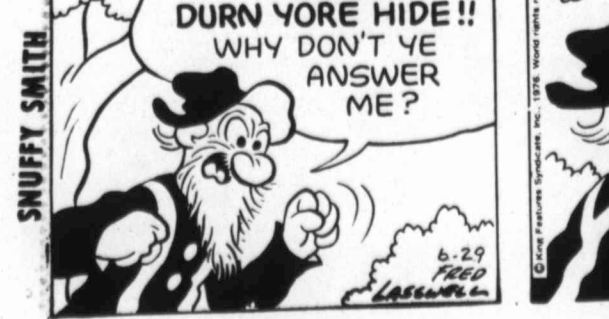
## RICK O'SHAY



## ANDY CAPP



## SNUFFY SMITH



## WIZARD OF ID



New picked Monday

AUSTIN, new jury selected today. Greg Montoya charges legislative bill to provide for personal Montoya's last Wednesday hung jury.

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Montoya's no witnesses prosecution its case.

The jury deliberated hours before to re

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## New jury picked for Montoya

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A new jury panel was to be selected today to re-try Rep. Greg Montoya, D-Elsa, on charges he used his legislative hiring privileges to provide state paychecks for personal employees.

Montoya's first trial ended last Wednesday night with a hung jury.

Three state witnesses said they performed personal duties for Montoya, ranging from transporting furniture and mattresses from Austin to clerking in his auto parts store. They said Montoya had them fill out state job applications as secretaries, then paid them with House payroll checks.

Montoya's lawyers called no witnesses, contending the prosecution had not proved its case.

The jury last Wednesday deliberated more than 10 hours before declaring it was unable to reach a verdict.

Montoya, 59, was defeated for re-election to a fourth term in the House in the May 1 Democratic primary.

## Johnny Duncan books concert at Odessa

Johnny Duncan, Country and Western singer, whose latest record "Strangers" is now number eight according to Billboard Magazine, and in the top five listings in Cashbox, Record World, and Gavin Report, will be in Odessa Wednesday to appear in concert on behalf of hemophiliac children in Texas, it was announced today by Larry Mahan, Texas Campaign Chairman.

"It is not often that an entertainer will donate the entire evening's receipts to a charitable cause," Mahan said, "but Johnny is deeply concerned about the great problems which these boys face daily and, like all of us who have learned what hemophilia does to these kids, he is willing to do all he can to help them."

Johnny Duncan has recorded three previous songs which have reached the top 10 survey "Sweet Country Woman," "Charlie is my Name," "Hard Luck Joe." Duncan will appear at Fat Ernies through courtesy of its management.

Tickets for the event are available at Tapetown, A-1 Brake and Spring, Trail's End and Villa Del Sol in Odessa, and at B&J Restaurant in Andrews.

## Schnabel gets new trial date

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The trial of Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel on several charges involving alleged misconduct was postponed Monday until Sept. 27. It had been set for July 12.

One of Schnabel's lawyers, Charles Burton, told State District Court Judge Mace Thurman that he and his partner, Roy Minton, would be involved with other cases in July and August and would lack time to prepare a defense.

Dist. Atty. Bob Smith did not oppose the motion for postponement.

Schnabel has been indicted on four counts of theft of state funds, five counts of official misconduct and one of forgery.

The theft trial of the man who first accused Schnabel, former Senate print shop supervisor Alex Martinez, recently was moved to July 12.

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## 'Special interest' at YMCA

Among the special interest classes announced at the YMCA for fall and winter 1976-77 are Tap and Ballet, Polliwog Swim, Beginning Guitar, Conversational Spanish, Oil Painting, Ladies Trim Fit, Adult Swim Instruction, Lifesaving Instruction, Scuba Diving, Men's Fitness, Judo and Gymnastics.

For mothers and children, the "Y" offers Mother's Break and Water Babies Swim.



Hubby's torrid verse:  
Fantasy or fact

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know if I am living with a talented poet or an incurable woman-chaser. My husband and I are in our late middle years, and I thought him loyal until I found in his desk several hundred love poems he admits he composed himself. Some are as bland as unsalted popcorn, but most are more like enchiladas!

These impassioned poems of pleading, praise and ecstasy contain the names of more than a dozen women—Ginny, Julie, Linda, Jackie, Edna, Florence, etc. All, he insists, are casual encounters about whom he has fantasized.

Is it possible that there is no foundation whatsoever for all these torrid "love affairs" he so vividly described in his poems? Just how much "poetic license" should one be permitted?

POET'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Poets have vivid imaginations, but the only way you can tell whether your husband is fantasizing or philandering is to catch him in the latter. Meanwhile, renew his license and forget it.

DEAR ABBY: I wonder if you or your readers can come up with an answer to my problem.

I've just moved into a new home. My next-door neighbor is very likeable, and I enjoy her company. However, I visit her home only upon invitation.

Not so with her. She is at my door at least twice a day. Each day her visits become longer. Friday she stayed from 12 noon until 3 p.m. Today (Monday) she was here from noon until 3 p.m. again. Today I scrubbed the kitchen floor and turned on the dishwasher. Conversation was difficult, but it didn't slow her down.

In another town, six years ago, I had the same problem. When I suggested to my neighbor that perhaps she was visiting me too much, she left in a huff and never spoke to me again. I felt a loss as she, too, was a nice person whom I enjoyed as a friend.

I don't want to lose my new neighbor's friendship in the same way, but I don't want to resort to leaving my home daily just to avoid her. How can I discourage her in a way that will retain the friendship on a less frequent basis?

NEEDS SUGGESTIONS

DEAR NEEDS: Take your choice. You can keep quiet and let your neighbor barge in whenever she pleases for as long as she likes. Or you can tell her in a nice way that you need more time to yourself, so you'd appreciate it if she would please call first.

If she rejects your friendship because of your frankness, it's preferable to being trapped in your own home or having to leave just to avoid her. Who needs friends like that?

DEAR ABBY: Why did you have to write that column saying Indian men were better lovers than white men? There are enough white women throwing themselves at my half-Mohawk husband without giving them added incentive.

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MARY FROM SYRACUSE

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## Parrish, Lloyd married Sunday

Miss Cynthia Rane Parrish of Coahoma became the bride of Rodger Lee Lloyd in an evening ceremony held Sunday with Olan Tunnel, pastor of the North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church, officiating.

The garden wedding took place in the Arbor of Greenery decorated by hanging baskets of fern and ivy. Potted plants also decorated the arbor.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish of Coahoma. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lloyd, Jr., 1601 Wood.

Music was piped outside by a stereo system.

The bride wore a princess style gown of baby-blue double knit. The dress was trimmed with Chantilly lace in front and back.

A wide-brimmed hat with baby-blue ribbons on the brim and adorned with

flowers, was worn by the bride.

The bride's flowers were a crescent cascade of light blue camellias accented with dark blue camellia buds and white satin leaves. It was tied with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Virgil A. Whitaker of Vincent served as the matron of honor. She carried a colonial nose gay in shades of blue accented with white satin leaves and stephanotis.

Mr. Virgil A. Whitaker acted as best man. Denise Walker, niece of the bride, was ring bearer.

The couple will make their home in the Big Spring area after a wedding trip to Dallas-Fort Worth.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is employed by the State National bank.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School. He is currently serving in the Navy on overseas duty.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

MRS. REX L. HAMMACK shows off a birthday quilt made for her by her daughter-in-law Mrs. Ronnie (Vicki) Hammack of Cedarville, California. The months of the year are embroidered with 45 names in the appropriate dates. The quilt took over a year to make.



ABBY AND ANN — Twin advice columnists Abigail Van Buren, center, and Ann Landers enjoy a visit with high school classmate Lester Lazere, Sioux City. The two, also known as Pauline Friedman Philips and Esther Friedman Lederer, respectively, were attending their 40th high school class reunion Saturday in Sioux City.

## Underwoods entertain guests during rodeo

Visiting during the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Underwood of 3002 Cactus Drive, Big Spring, Texas, were the following guests: Mr. James L. Walker of Bloomington, Illinois, brother of Mrs. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Walker of Lubbock, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Staggs and children, Brent and Renee of Lubbock, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker of Henryetta, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ridenhour of Phoenix, Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Green of Kosciusko, Mississippi, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Overman and children, William Wayne, Sherry Lynn, and Jerry Cliff of Andrews, Texas, Mr. Jimmy Underwood and Mr. Joe Underwood of Odessa, Texas. All of the above named people also visited Mrs. Underwood's father, Mr. Louis E. Walker, of San Angelo, Texas, who is presently a patient in the Big Spring VA Hospital.

## Clubhouse Railroaders

The National Association of Veteran and Retired Railroad Employees met Thursday evening June 17 in the Kentwood Center for an ice cream party celebrating the one-year anniversary of the organization.

A business meeting followed at 7:30. A memorial was held for R. A. Pachall who recently passed away and the group was also told of the recent death of Red Saunders, a retiree from Big Spring.

Members not having received labor contact Margaret Barnett. Members are also urged to write Fred Rooney concerning bill H.R. 8586.

Mrs. B. N. Boroughs and Mrs. J. H. Eastham were appointed to the refreshment committee. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith were welcomed as new members. Visitors were Mrs. O. J. McPherson of Toyah and Mrs. Ethel Corchron.

Mesdames Eldon Appleton, R. W. Cagle, W. H. McCanless, J. H. Eastham, O. O. Brown, Harold Parks, George Pittman, J. T. Gilmore, B. Bonner, D. Boyd and G. C. Ragdale were hostesses. The next meeting will be held at 7:30, July 15 at the Kentwood Center.

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