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CATCH-22, TECH STYLE



THE SCENE: The Registrar's Office. ENTER a graduating senior who is paying his money to obtain a copy of his transcript.

STUDENT: Hey! This transcript is wrong! It still has my old overall G.P.A. of 2.24. Why isn't my graduation G.P.A. of 3.03 on this?

THE CLERK: I'm sorry but we don't have the manpower to go through all of the transcripts in our office and figure graduation G.P.A.s. Why, we'd have to find all the courses that have been repeated and count only the last grade. It's much easier to count all of the grades.

STUDENT: Son-of-a-gun! You mean...I took Spanish 3 times, and made WF, WF, and A... and they all count? What kind of school is this?

THE CLERK: A state-supported, morally up-standing...

STUDENT: I couldn't even get into Tech's Grad school with that G.P.A....Tech's...AAAAUUGH!

THE CLERK: Boy...Boy...you forgot your transcript...you can't get anywhere without your transcript....

Lynette Mickey

Editorial

Saturday, April 8 is the date set for the election of three Lubbock City Councilmen and the Mayor. Since the School Board elections were conveniently held during Spring Vacation at Tech, this election is the first real opportunity for Lubbock's newly-enfranchised young voters to make their mark on the political scene.

Fortunately, fifteen candidates are in the running for Council positions, and three Mayoral hopefuls have declared, offering voters a wide choice. Strangely enough for Lubbock, the majority of the contenders are solid, serious candidates who are a credit to themselves and their community.

In the Mayor's race, Mayor Pro Tem Deaton Rigsby is an honorable man who has run a clean race for the office, and Willie Barnett is an unusually straightforward, honest candidate who has no previous ties to City Hall. Rigsby would make a good Mayor, but Willie Barnett offers the voters a chance for true change. His viewpoint and orientation are different from past Mayors, and perhaps that is what we really need. NEW MORNING endorses Willie Barnett for Mayor.

For Place 1...here the choice is difficult indeed. At least four of the candidates are good.. Oscar Primm, a Tech student, has an excellent platform, and Lonnie Hollingsworth, Place 4 incumbent, should be congratulated for his lonely stand and vote against the garbage tax. Robert Lee Isom is a Thomas Nast-style reformer—a tireless fighter against City Hall who richly deserves praise for his work, and Robert Hall, another student, is a knowledgeable and hard-working fellow with a superb legal mind. In a close race...NEW MORNING leans to Hall, but any of the four would be recommended.

In the crowded Place 2 contest...two of the candidates, Jack House and D.R. Banning, are out of the running. The remaining five candidates are serious. Carolyn Jordan is to be commended for her diligent efforts to obtain a referendum on the garbage charge, and Bobby Day is a charismatic candidate with strong popular appeal. Joe Partain tells it like it is, and he is very well informed on the issues, as is evidenced by his excellent platform. Joe Valdez is short on platform but long on sincerity and willingness to work. We need a Chicano in office—no Chicano has ever held public office in Lubbock—and it is time for a change. In a close selection between Partain and Valdez, the nod goes to Valdez.

And, for Place Four...Jerry Nislar is a highly sincere individual who is running a clean and honorable race for the spot, in marked contrast to the smear campaign being waged by Dr. Bryce Campbell. NEW MORNING solidly endorses Maurice Richard, who is young, black, articulate, well-informed...and who has been running for the Council long enough to know the issues better than anybody else.

That wraps up our opinion....NOW, it is time for YOU to voice YOURS....go to vote Saturday!

VOTE



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THE GREAT RIP-OFF

Lubbock, Texas, the home of Texas Tech University is the largest "dry" city in the world - which also means that Texas Tech is the largest university in the world where students cannot go across the street and drink beer after class.

This deplorable situation is caused by a multiplicity of factors, chief among them being: 1) the existence of a strong church-oriented morality, strongly enforced by the churches; 2) profiteering businessmen, who make fortunes on the "Strip", in private clubs, and in bootlegging operations; and, 3) an apathetic citizenry which has so far refused to challenge this unholy alliance.

So...in 1972, eight years after Berkeley, and 39 years after the end of national Prohibition, the big issue in Lubbock is still...Liquor...an issue that other cities settled decades ago. Isn't it rather ridiculous that in Lubbock bootlegging and hidden drinking (via automobiles and private club atmosphere) is encouraged. Thus, Lubbock's prohibition sends consumption totals into the clouds ("gotta stock up, it's so far out there") while Lubbock's multitude of preachers piously proclaim how fortunate Lubbock is to be free from legalized liquor. Remarkable.

As if the sermons and the hypocrisy and the rip-offs weren't enough, now comes the Lubbock Restaurant Association (LRA), with a slickly-financed campaign to vote Lubbock "wet". Ah, yes - just when the newly-enfranchised 18 to 20-year-old voters might bring the winds of change to the Caprock, suddenly there is the LRA. Hoping to capitalize on the new voters, the LRA has concocted a "mixed drinks, on-premises consumption only" brew for thirsty Lubbock.

What? This means that only restaurants and certain kinds of bars could serve only mixed drinks! In other words, glorified private clubs...with glorified prices. and to make it worse the LRA assumes that Tech students and minority groups can be stampeded to vote for a liquor election - any liquor election. They don't tell us the licenses would be limited and the fee could be anywhere from \$2,000 to \$5,000. Furthermore, this measure supports "Strip" operators as restaurants would buy at retail prices from same.

To their surprise, students and minority group members have reacted against a scheme which would give restaurant owners a get-rich-quick monopoly, and leaves students and workingmen out in the cold-as usual-without beer.

Dammit, all the students and working people want is to be able to go down to the grocery and buy a six-pack or a bottle of wine, or maybe a mug of beer over a pizza, not an accursed martini at a restaurant where they sneer as they take your money.

If you like being ripped-off then vote for liquor-by-the-drink on April 8th; however if you would prefer to see package stores and grocery stores then the April 8th issue is not for you. If liquor-by-the-drink it will make it extremely difficult to ever make Lubbock really wet. Vote against liquor-by-the-drink on April the 8th and stop the rip-off before it starts.

Win a Few...

Lose a Few...

The University Daily made another faux pas Wednesday, by venturing into a field that they obviously know very little about...city politics. The editorial writer's prognostication was pretty far off base from this writer's viewpoint. He correctly named Deaton Rigsby and Morris Turner as strong Mayoral candidates, but he ignored and downgraded Willie Barnett. In Place 1, he picked Gerald Anderson as the "one strong candidate" and rated never-defeated Lonnie Hollingsworth in second place. Jordan, House, Pruitt and Partain were named as the candidates "with the best chances of gaining runoff status," in the jam-packed Place 2 race...incredibly ignoring Bobby Day's superb publicity campaign and Valdez' minority backing. However, even the UD went for Maurice Richard...pretty well making it unanimous across town. Oh, well...better luck next time...you win a few, lose a few, and some get rained out!

Willie Barnett

1. I don't believe the Council or Mayor has the power to remove the Chief of Police. The police department needs to be upgraded. The juvenile department needs more attention and better conditions. Policemen should have avenues of complaints where their problems could be listened to as individuals. Policemen should be freed from any policy which restricts their right to be heard. Citizens' complaints should be heard and studied thoroughly. There should be a board which would listen to all citizens and taxpayers not just those from particular areas. This board should have the powers necessary to investigate should listen to all problems equally and their should be representation equally from all groups. The council should instead of choosing the board set up a committee to choose the members of the board.

2. The present garbage charge doesn't seem to fill its purpose for citizens or taxpayers. Everyone is a taxpayer when money is taken from them. This is an unfair tax as it doesn't treat everyone equally.

3. A Ward System of representation in the City Council would not treat everyone equally as I now see it. I am keeping an open mind for any system which would benefit everyone in Lubbock.

4. The City's responsibility on the liquor issue should be if citizens voted it in, liquor should be organized to benefit everyone as a revenue of getting funds for the City. We do not know how much legalized liquor would bring in revenue, but it would be a source. It is strange however that a student is able to vote on liquor but that he can not buy it. There should not be such incongruities in the law.

POLITICAL FORECAST

BY ROGER SETTLER



Since I can't hope to compete with the "Fearless Forecasters" of the University Daily's football section, or with Jimmy the Greek, I'll stick to politics. So, here goes with NEW MORNING's first political forecast, with the City Council elections and two referendums in the spotlight. These predictions are divorced from any personal preferences or philosophical considerations, and solely reflect an opinion based on realistic political experience. (Note: Ties indicate a toss-up situation)

MAYOR

1. Deaton Rigsby
2. Morris W. Turner
- (tie) 2. Willie Barnett

PLACE 1

1. Lonnie Hollingsworth
2. Robert Hall
3. Gerald Anderson
- (tie) 4. Oscar Primm, Jr.
4. Robert Lee Isom, Jr.

RUNOFFS

IN ALL

FOUR

RACES

PLACE 2

1. Bobby Day
2. Carolyn Jordan
3. Joe Valdez
4. Harvie Pruitt
5. Joe Partain
6. D. R. Banning
7. Jack House

PLACE 4

1. Maurice Richard
2. Jerry Nislar
- (tie) 2. Bryce Campbell

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Mature enough for sound judgment

Bobby Day

CITY COUNCIL PLACE 2

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- Operation Reach Chairman, Boy Scouts of America
- Ecologically oriented - Canyon Lakes Project must be done without Pollution!

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FOR

PLACE ONE Mayor Pro Tem

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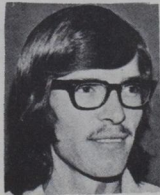
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The candidates were asked for their positions on: 1) the garbage service charge; 2) the proposed ward system of representation; 3) package liquor sales and zoning; and 4) should J.T. Alley be dismissed or retained?

FOR MAYOR DEATON RIGSBY



1. I do not think the garbage charge is the most desirable form of revenue. Taxes in order of desirability would be sales taxes as the best and property tax next.
2. I do not favor the pure ward system. I would support expansion of the council to 7 members, with 4 living in specific areas but running at large.
3. I feel that a liquor board should be set up in such a way that the city council would not set the places where liquor may be sold, but that general requirements be applied to those who could meet the

board requirements.

4. I favor Mr. Alley for police chief, but the city council does not hire or fire the police chief...however, there should be constant upgrading of the police department.

My qualifications include closeness to the Mayor's office as Mayor Pro-Tem for 4 years, serving next in line to Dr. Granberry. At Texas Tech, I studied finances and communication. I received my B.S. in 1954 from Texas Tech, and my M.S. in taxation in 1955.

PLACE 1

ROBERT HALL



1. I am not in favor of the garbage charge at all because it is unequal and puts undue burden on those who are unable to pay. It doesn't even provide the service that it is supposed to.
2. I am in favor of expanding the council to 7 members including the mayor because we are a large town and we need diverse opinions, five men are not enough. However the ward system has an inherent evil, in that the opinions of minority groups can be suppressed, and an outsider may come in and with enough money and influence elect a candidate favorable to his interest. I favor a system of residence with councilmen elected at large.
3. We must look at what the vote would be - if package stores are what the people want the council must be bound by it. Zoning is the only part in which the council could be directly involved. I favor zoning liquor distribution on a case by case basis utilizing specific use permits.
4. Something needs to be done in the police department. Mr. Alley's attitude, the formative factor in shaping the police department needs to be revamped.

Two major problems exist in Lubbock which need to be considered: 1) Water system 2) Increased need for funds. The amount of water which we have available isn't adequate to either fill or maintain lakes. We need to give serious consideration to the continuance of this program. We need some type of water conservation program to preserve existing resources. A 36% increase in property tax should be reviewed in the context of what has been done in the past. We have the highest interest rating possible, trips to New York by councilmen and their wives and friends with the purpose in mind of gaining a higher rating, is not what I would call serious consideration of the best interests of the city. All in all, we can do better with less - we need to cut waste.

ROBERT LEE ISOM Jr.



My platform is to take a more constructive look at Lubbock and to continue the progress of Lubbock but with the least amount of taxation possible. Lubbock is already committed to more programs than it will be possible to pay for in the next two decades without a tremendous tax increase. On the subject of planning and zoning, I am for more planning and less zoning.

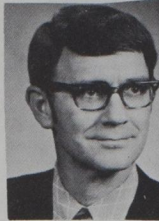
1. My views on the garbage charge: I opposed this ordinance on the first and second readings and demanded at the public hearing that they bring it to a vote before the citizens. The straw vote which is coming before the citizens has no strength or power by which it must be taken into account. I oppose any added tax such as a sewer tax.

2. Ward System: I think the city council should be increased to include both the Mexican American and the Black American. It should be compulsory that councilmen live in the area they represent (not all in the golden circle as the little area in Southwest Lubbock in which all but one now live). If elected, I will try to give the citizens of Lubbock a Charter Change and draw up an ordinance to elect twelve members to a Charter Study Commission and let the people nominate two people from each area and they be elected from and reside in that area.

3. Liquor By the Drink: I think we already have it with the number of private clubs available and as a concerned parent, I will personally vote against it.

4. I think the police department is doing remarkably well, due to the change in the judicial system in the last five to ten years.

LONNIE HOLLINGSWORTH



I feel that we must use a "combination of Ad Valorem (property taxes and garbage or other serve charges) to meet the increased demands for more public services which include better salaries for working city employees, better parks (especially in toronado ravaged areas of town), expanded public health and ecology programs - such as pollution control in the new Canyon Lakes Parks project, and for toronado recovery. We must make every effort to make the garbage charge fair and equitable and adjust it when necessary. We must certainly be guided by the "straw vote" called by the

Council for April 8.

2. I favor an expanded council of 6 to 7 members with 3 members having residence requirements to certain areas of town, and the others and the Mayor to have no such requirements. All these persons should be voted on by all the citizens of the City. I do not favor the strict "Ward" system of olden day politics which have proven a failure. Every citizen should have this right to vote on each candidate and the right to ask any Councilman for help and representation when he desires.

3. I urge each citizen to vote his or her personal convictions on the county called election April 8 on the legal sales of on premises alcoholic beverages. When this important issue has been decided at the polls, I will certainly be guided by the desire of the voters. I pledge that I have no special interest group support, nor preconceived ideas that will affect my handling of the important matters of zoning and licensing which the City Council will handle if the issue is approved. My past record is one of fairness, integrity and independence and I will continue this record upon re-election.

4. Police Chief Alley is a good Police Chief and administrator. He is hired and fired not by the City Council but by the City Manager. This is a matter set by the Charter by which the City Council governs and can only be changed by a vote of the people in a Charter change election. I support our police chief, our police force and all our officers for only with this support of elected officials, citizens and all the community can this department improve in areas of communication, service and protection of all the community.

OSCAR PRIMM Jr.



1. I feel the present garbage charge is a very inequitable taxation upon low income families. The charge is presently based on water use which has no correlation with the amount of garbage produced. In order for the Lubbock garbage fee to be consistent with the benefits the citizens receive from public services, the charge must have a positive correlation with the amount of garbage produced and removed by the city. The amount produced could be determined by comparison of amounts on different routes and the number of garbage containers.

2. At present, all the city councilmen live in west or southwest Lubbock, a majority within a five block radius. I favor a district or ward system of electing councilmen. In the past, wards have (in the period of labor control) deterred progressive government because of control of bosses in some wards. There were heterogeneous population centers with homogenous wards. In Lubbock we have a mostly heterogeneous community and could devise a system of wards with a heterogeneous make-up. I feel that with the implementation of a ward system we could have a much more equitable system of representation in city government, with the student population, black community and chicanos all having a voice in their community.

3. If Liquor-by-the-drink is passed in Lubbock there will be a coalition created between the package stores of the "strip" and the clubs and restaurant groups or at least the possibility of one against the eventual sales of alcohol in package stores or grocery stores in Lubbock. They have the market cornered, so to speak, so why should they let package stores take their profits. I am not very much of a juice freak, but I do enjoy a beer in my home every once in a while. However, I don't enjoy driving the 5 to 10 miles to get a six pack. I do support the sale of package liquor in at least one precinct in the city limits and the most favorable would be one of a central location, close enough for everyone to not be too inconvenient.

4. Police-community relations are terrible in some parts of the city, especially if you have long hair, brown or black skin, or are young. I feel it is time for a change, and Chief Alley has inhibited this change. He professes minority recruitment and special training in social relations for policemen, but the change has been too slow.

GERALD L. ANDERSON



1. I oppose the garbage charge because as proposed it is inherently inequitable to persons in the lower income groups. Service charges generally are and work similar to sales taxes in that poor people pay a larger percentage of their salaries for necessities as opposed to people who have a higher standard of living.

2. On the ward system, I favor a system whereby minority groups are guaranteed representation. Whether this be by residency requirements or if need be the district

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HARVIE PRUITT



1. I don't believe the garbage service charge itself is as significant as how it was levied. The people were not informed properly and felt that it was sneaked in. I don't think it is being administered in a completely fair way and I don't think it is fair to cut off a person's water when the garbage charge isn't paid.

2. I do not think Lubbock is ready for the ward system. I do believe that people from various parts of the city need more representation. I would support an increase in the number of councilmen with half of the positions being based on residential requirements.

3. If this measure passes in the April 8 concerning liquor-by-the-drink, I believe the council should zone it in C4 with special use in C3.

4. I have not seen evidence that leads me to believe that J.T. Alley should be replaced.

JOE VALDEZ



1. The garbage charge issue has been a complete misnomer. We have been talking about unequality of a \$2.00 charge upon people that possibly could not pay it. This sounds good, but look at it further. What happened to the garbage services we were supposed to be receiving? Now we are in point of fact, being charged for a service that is being rendered incomplete at the best. Along this tract we were not asked; we were simply told that there would be a garbage charge levied upon us. In the forthcoming election of April 8th we will

have a choice that has no validity and no real voice because it is simply a straw vote. The charges will still be levied.

2. I personally do not favor the ward per se for the city of Lubbock. I feel that it perpetuated the misrepresentation or lack there of we have experienced thus far. I further believe that it promotes backyard politics, that is one section of town working only for that section of town and not for the city of Lubbock as a whole. I would prefer to have a residency requirement yet still be voted at large.

3. As to package liquor sales, I feel that, this could be another possible source of revenue for the city. At this point I would like to emphasize the fact that the outcome of the people's vote will decide whether we are wet or dry. Should the vote be for being wet the control will rest on the matter of zoning. I have stated my personal opinion on this matter, but I do not feel that it would impair my carrying out the wishes of the voters.

4. On the subject of J.T. Alley all I have to work with at this time is verbal information. It would be unfair to make a comment on a subject that I am not completely informed upon. But I would like to see a full public report and accounting of all charges presented to the public

PLACE 4

JERRY NISLAR



1. I favor the Garbage Charge in its present form. If it was repealed the City would be in a financial tight. At its present level of \$2.00, I don't feel it places undue hardship on anyone and is still a bargain. If it is ever raised, I would favor trying to correlate the charge to actual service rendered. 210 other municipal governments in Texas levy a flat rate garbage charge with a median \$2.00 rate.

2. I am not in favor of the ward system. I believe that it promotes a neighborhood concept in councilmen's considerations rather than what is good for the City as a whole. Not enough candidates have entered the elections from the minority areas yet to prove the present system needs changing.

3. I am going to decline taking a public position on this, because I think it would impair my effectiveness in implementing sound zoning ordinances relative to the issue should the people accept it. I have no strong passions on the subject that would make me try to circumvent the will of the people, should they want it. The only control the council would have, would be in zoning.

4. As far as I know, Chief Alley is doing a good job. I know of nothing which would warrant his dismissal and I certainly support him until I find just cause to feel otherwise.

MAURICE RICHARD Jr.



1. I have opposed the garbage charge from the beginning because of its inequity; however, I do not favor repealing the charge in the middle of a fiscal year.

2. The ward system has some problems that have to be ironed out. I favor a residency requirement with at large voting and the expansion of the council to 6 members plus the mayor.

3. I would zone it in C-4 and lower zones. I am for the economic aspects of the question - I do not consider it as a moral issue.

4. Until some evidence is produced to justify his dismissal, I would reserve any action in this area.

I am running on a platform of better communications in Lubbock. Comprehensive drug abuse programs are needed. I support a more equitable tax base rather than a head tax. I would like to see greater involvement of young people in community government.

system. My main concern is to insure blacks, browns, and other minorities a voice in government.

3. On liquor sales, I favor the sale of all alcoholic beverages in the city. I have worked for the past few months as Spokesman for the Liquor-by-the-drink group because basically I feel it is time Lubbock made changes which will allow itself to take a place alongside the other major cities in Texas.

4. On retention of Chief Alley as Police Chief, I feel any police officer, including him, is always subject to review. However, I would not deny him or any person or officer the right to a full hearing on his record. If then his record reflects a need for a recommendation for dismissal, I would do so immediately to the city manager.

PLACE 2

JOE B. PARTAIN



1. They have convinced us that we need added taxes. The question is how to raise them. We need money to retire the city debt. People were not informed of the garbage charge. It is not a true service charge, just a revenue raising method. Some sort of service tax is needed - there isn't an equitable solution. There is no correlation between service and the charge.

2. I am in favor of the ward system. Everyone should be elected from the district they reside in. Our form of government is based on a ward system of representation.

3. If the people vote for it, we should implement it accordingly.

4. Alley has been around a long time - if Alley is willing to meet the qualifications of working with the Council and fairness, he perhaps should be retained. He should review his recruiting system. The training of police officers is inadequate for a city of this size. Many young people might be willing to serve if present attitudes change.

The main reason I am running is to bring young people out to vote. Lubbock has ignored the young. This election is crucial. If students do not turn out, city hall will not listen to them in the future. I am not happy with city government. The council's list of priorities is mixed up. We have problems in the areas of traffic, environmental problems, the poorest income levels among Mexican Americans in Texas, and with the airport interstate highway controversy we do not need any more projects, such as the civic center and the canyon lakes.

BOBBY DAY



1. The main complaint is the way it was presented. There needs to be a equality in charges between apartments, commercial property and residences. Minorities need some system or relief in the service charge. Overall this charge needs some adjustments, it could be a workable tax.

2. I am against the ward system. I am for residency requirement, with councilmen elected at large. Expansion of the council to 7 members with 3 elected at large would be acceptable.

3. If liquor by the drink is passed, I would like to approach zoning with specific use permits - not just an open policy on C-4 zones.

4. If there is a problem I will do all I can to clear the problem up.

My telephone lines will be open 24 hours a day. I will listen to any complaint by a citizen and it will be investigated.

My qualifications are that I have the time to serve the people, am a successful businessman and have an accounting degree from Tech which enables me to analyze the financial situation.

CAROLYN JORDON



1. I am opposed to the charge in its present form. If a service charge is necessary, I believe that it should be based on service rendered, and not a flat fee which does not take into account variation in service given.

2. I favor expanding the Council to 7 members with residential requirements for at least 3 of the places (preferably more). I would want all candidates to be elected at large. I feel there are basic problems in the ward system - primarily that each council would think more of his ward than the city as a whole.

3. I will abide by the decision of the voters on this issue. The present system is hypocritical in that liquor sales do take place now in Lubbock. In regard to zoning, I feel the Council's responsibility is to protect the general public - not to legislate morals. If a large percentage of people are in favor of sale of liquor, either in package stores or liquor-by-the-drink, the zoning should reflect this by being more lenient. If a large percentage (e.g. 40%) were opposed, then zoning should be stricter.

4. The City Charter gives the Council the power to hire and fire exactly three city employees - the City Secretary-Treasurer, the City Attorney, and the City Manager. The Council has the power to set policy only in other matters. The decision to retain or dismiss the Chief of Police rests in the hands of the City Manager. No matter what my personal feeling are in this matter, Charter changes are up to the people of the city not the City Council.

Should J.T. Alley Be Fired?

That depends. If your motor vehicle parades such all-American manifestos as "America, love it or leave it," then your patriotic instinct directs you to venerate this monument to all that is archaic -- in short, a dull-witted dinosaur doing murderous pirouettes in a present-day stage of swift footed social sprites -- the composite of our society.

Who is this left-over stale piece of the mastaden age? It is none other than Lubbock's own police chief -- the incomparable J. T. Alley.

I will be quick to point out that this most important office is not an elective office. We, the citizens of the street, the John Doe, Leroy X, and Pancho Zapata, have absolutely no voice in the affairs and working of our police chief or his force. We can only submit, bow our heads, and say "yes sir," to the man with the gun. Section X of Article IX of Lubbock's City Charter sees to it that the officer of the law be beyond the critical eye of the citizens.

The City Charter expressly dictates that the "City Marshal" shall be appointed and fired by the City Council "...upon the recommendation of the City Manager or AT WILL." Thus the same City Council that burdened the man in the street with an unjustifiable garbage tax also burdened us with the men with the guns of their choice. In passing I will point out that the City Council would not hesitate, to use its chosen gun-swingers to enforce any one of their private decisions -- whether they be just or unjust, such as the monstrous garbage tax. This garbage tax, I will add, is tantamount to that ancient tax of medieval Europe -- the head tax. Whoever breathes must pay a tax.

By the same token, whoever drives, whoever walks, whoever fills space in this society, must at one time or another have a certain experience with the man with the gun.

Do we object to officers of the law? Most certainly not. Do we object to peace and quiet? Do we object to men whose duty it is to see to "law and order"? No sane person would object to such judicious precepts.

Prudence immediately directs me to state the reasons why the question, "Should J.T. Alley be Fired?" has arisen in the City of Lubbock. But I shall introduce the documented evidence by declaring at once that no person should fear to look at the balance of justice forthwith. The question of Alley's competence is posed not as a threat, but rather as an effort to bring about the best possible containment of lawlessness, and the best possible form of police protection for all citizens -- whether they be dressed in hard hat, blue collar, or in the latest Brooks Brothers suit.

And who is discontent with our police force? Is it the hard working John Doe? Is it the Black in East Lubbock? The unquietous Chicano? Or is it the owner of the \$50,000 home in South Lubbock?

The evidence comes from all sections of our city. But I shall not insult your intelligence by pouring an avalanche of data, nor shall I reach too far back into the years.

Suffice it to begin with Wednesday morning, the 15th day of October, 1969. The sun was barely beginning to warm up when officers of the peace James Compton and Kenneth Matney stepped Mike Riddle and Andrew Winesgar, Texas Tech seniors. The officers were investigating a most serious crime -- the throwing of some paint on a Texas Tech fence. The officers were instantly aggravated when Mike Riddle was not fast enough in giving his address. Witnesses state that one of the officers instantly struck Riddle on the head with a flashlight while both of them forced him to the ground and proceeded to perform a Texas Stomp on the fallen Tech senior before the astonished witnesses. The senior student was charged with aggravated assault against officers of the law, destruction of private property (the dented flashlight?), and disturbance of the peace.

Only five days before this event, Friday 10th of the same year, a 16 year old diminutive girl, Belinda Picon of 1300 Grinnelle, suffered a broken vertebra at the hands of officers of the peace. When the girl's mother, Dominga Picon, tried to interfere, she was instantly tagged with "assault on an officer." Both mother and daughter were unceremoniously hauled to Lubbock's City Jail -- the skeleton closet of our City Council.

The rest is history. May 19, 1970: Sgt. Billy Stafford breaks Bidal Aguiro's arm inside the jailhouse. Bidal Aguiro had gone to them to ask for a pass in order to help his tornado victimized brothers. The would be lifesaver thus became a victim himself -- a victim to a much more ruthless monster, Lubbock's officers of the peace. Bidal, married and father of a child, was left with a broken arm and no visible means of support. He was and is a musician.



BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING....While more than 1,000 peaceful marchers protested police brutality by marching to the Lubbock Courthouse in November. Although not even one representative of the city government appeared to accept the complaints, recordings were made of the entire proceedings, and photographs of all the participants from partially hidden vantage points within the building. In surrounding roof tops heavily armed officers watched.



J.T. Alley

June 17, 1970: Jim Ortega was brutalized inside the jail for having spoken Spanish! He was told by officers of the peace that Americans must speak American. This occurred before several Anglo witnesses.

July 18, 1970: Between 23 and 26 children were hauled in paddy wagons to City Jail from the grounds of Rogers Community Park. Their crime? None that anyone discern according to witnesses. All were later released.

At about the same time of that year, Marvin Blaylock of East Lubbock was taken in by police. He was charged with having no visible means of support. Another person, Hanney, was also taken in -- for "associating" with Marvin Blaylock. Hanney Blaylock is Marvin's brother. I will only point out that the highest criminal court in the state, the Court of Criminal Appeals has declared the Vagrancy Statute (no visible means of support) unconstitutional.

In the same year of 1970, during a Dunbar High School basketball game, a Dunbar cheerleader had her megaphone rammed in her teeth because a police officer's ear happened to be too close to her cheering.

But what can we say about the murder of Ernesto Neriros? Only that someone should be brought to trial. On the morning of August 14, 1971, Ernesto Neriros, 21 was gunned down by several officers of the law. He was guilty of no crime except that of having been frightened by police officers who chose him as a "suspect." Out of fright the youth ran and officers of the peace mercilessly boomed their .38 calibers and 12-gauge shotguns (according to an Avalanche Journal report) until all life was sapped from the young husband and father of a now orphaned year old baby.

The names of the officers -- yes, they are on record -- are as immaterial as the condemnation of Lt. Calley (why does it rhyme with Alley?).

Well then, where shall our finger point? Obviously to those individual officers (and not the entire force) who committed such acts in the name of law and order. We could, on the other hand, provide room in our society for criminals who seek respectability behind the sacred integrity of a uniform.

But to condemn individual officers is to ignore the man who is ultimately responsible for the conduct of his force. We must not forget that the officers are the police chief's arm and force. If an arm is guilty of murder, it is not the arm that is tried -- but whoever conducts that arm.

Yes indeed -- but what say others? At least three candidates running for the City Council state that Police Chief Alley is not the man for our Lubbock Police Force.

Other voices are also heard. Oscar Jones states: "Alley should be fired. But he is linked up with that political arena... It has been his feeling for years that no one can get rid of him. But he is now walking on shaky grounds."

The Rev. Rodney Howell declared: "Yes, Police Chief Alley should be fired. The blame has to lie on someone. Put someone in his place that has the feeling of all the people. Because of improper training his officers went on a wild goose chase that ended in too many deaths. We need someone who is concerned enough to properly train his men."

Quincy White perhaps gave us the most succinct answer: "Alley don't care nuthin' bout nobody!"

We then answer Lubbock's question: "Should J. T. Alley be fired?"

Is Police Chief Alley responsible for these violent assaults upon peaceful citizens, violations of the sanctity of their persons, and ultimately killings?

Mephthali De Leon



THE REAL MORRIS TURNER

Who is Morris W. Turner? To answer that question, it might be said that he is a City Councilman with four years of service, a building contractor, an apartment owner in East Lubbock, a member of the Sunset Church of Christ, and it would be true.

However, if you have read Morris Turner's ads in the University Daily, or have heard him speak around campus, you probably would identify him with one or more of the three major items which he has consistently emphasized in campus media.....1) that he "loves this city" and that "the Tech student is important to Turner!"; 2) Turner voted against a proposed raise in electric rates by city-owned Lubbock Power & Light earlier this year; and 3) Turner was the author of the motion which created a city voting box on the Tech campus. This probably sounds good to the Tech student voter, and might corner a lot of Tech ballots for Turner.

Sadly, the REAL Morris Turner is quite different from the Turner portrayed in his media campaign. To begin with, consider Turner's three major points carefully....if he "loves this city," that is well and good, but hardly a qualification for higher office. Doubtless, the Tech student "is important to Turner!" on Election Day.

The fact that Turner voted against the electric rate hike is commendable—but why did he vote for a similar proposal to raise the rates which Pioneer Natural Gas Co. charges its customers...last year... when the proposed gas hike (13%) was double that of the electric rate proposal this year. Is this consistent? Did Morris Turner vote against the electric proposal out of conviction, or simply because it was an election year?

Concerning the campus voting box—Turner's motion came long after the 18-year-old vote was ratified, and when such a voting box was a certainty anyway. State laws require that county and Primary elections be held at uniform boxes with no more than 3,000 potential voters each; thus, to avoid additional expense, city governments always use the county voting precinct boundaries as their own. Turner simply jumped on a rolling bandwagon. Could it have been just a sop to get the student vote?

Turner's voting record during his four years on the City Council is noticeably devoid of any substantial defense of student rights, or any particular concern for the poor.

1. Turner voted for the Garbage Service Charge, and displayed no concern whatsoever about putting it to a vote of the people.
2. When Henry Jackson applied for an ambulance service permit, Turner cast the sole negative vote against approval of the permit. Jackson started the service so that residents of East and North Lubbock could receive some ambulance service, having been neglected by Lubbock's three lily-white ambulance services. Police Chief Alley had spoken against Jackson, terming him "irresponsible". Alley cited one incident as his reason for this charge: when a high school student fell to his death in an elevator shaft in the B.A. building, Chief Bill Daniels of the Traffic Security force at Tech put out an emergency call for all policemen to come to the campus "within 10 minutes". Jackson, then a patrolman for Traffic Security, was riding in East Lubbock in his ambulance at the time. He turned on his siren and rushed to the campus, later to be fined by Chief Alley for using a private vehicle as a police vehicle, in the sum of \$50. For this reason, Alley spoke against Jackson—and Turner voted NO.
3. Turner was the author of a bill to limit free speech before the City Council. In the fall of last year, Nephtali De Leon and Jimmy G. Marshall appeared to speak before the Council. Nephtali's subject was a proposed indemnity for the widow of the late Ernesto Neries, whose killing was reported in the November issue of NEW MORNING. The Council refused to act, and referred De Leon to Municipal Court. Marshall spoke up, and pointed out that he too had taken a grievance to the Council, had been referred to Municipal Court, and his grievance was quashed without a hearing. At that point, the Council declared De Leon and Marshall in contempt, and asked Police Chief Alley to escort them out of the chamber. Subsequently, Morris Turner moved that speakers not be allowed to speak before the Council unless they had prior clearance from, and the approval of, the City Manager. The motion passed, and the time-honored practice of free speech before the Council was annihilated—by MORRIS TURNER.

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All in all, it may be concluded that the REAL Morris Turner is somewhat different than that of the media Morris Turner. If you cast your vote for Turner, brace yourself.

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Denver, whose family name is Deutschendorf, grew up in an Air Force family and received his education in schools all over the country. He attended Texas Tech for more than two years and had already become well known locally for his talents as a guitarist and singer before he decided to try his luck in show business in 1964, even though it meant giving up his studies in architecture.

He played a number of small spots and then auditioned at Leadbetter's in Los Angeles where he was hired by Randy Sparks, the folk impresario.

In 1965, Denver auditioned for the Chad Mitchell spot in the Mitchell trio, was tapped for the part and traveled and recorded with the trio for nearly four years. One of his first performances with the Mitchell Trio, in October of that year, was at Tech under auspices of the University Center.

Deciding to strike out on his own as a solo performer, he signed with RCA Records in 1969 and made his album debut with "Rhymes and Reasons" which contained a number of his own songs, including the popular "Leaving On a Jet Plane." This was followed by "Take Me To Tomorrow."

Among his recent albums are "Poems, Prayers, and Promises," and "Aerie," in which he performs on both the six-string and the 12-string guitar.

Denver is married to the former Ann Partell, whom he met during a concert with the Mitchell Trio at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn. They make their home in Edina, Minn.

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