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Number 263: Volume 55

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1957

Price Five Cents

## Theron McLaren Elected '58 Prexy

### Bootleg Moll Admits Pay To Reporter

TULSA, Okla., (AP) — A woman who said she was known in Oklahoma as "Queen of the Bootleggers" testified yesterday she paid money to a Tulsa Tribune crime reporter, Nolen Bulloch.

Bulloch, Tulsa Police Commissioner Jay L. Jones, suspended Police Chief Paul J. Livingston, six suspended policemen and 11 other persons went on trial yesterday on charges of conspiring to import and sell liquor in constitutionally dry Oklahoma without paying federal taxes. All pleaded innocent to the charges in U. S. Dist. Court.

The witness, Cleo Epps, told a jury that during four months in 1948 she gave Bulloch money collected from night club operators and liquor dealers. Bulloch wrote no unfavorable news stories about the donors in the period, she said.

Bulloch was branded by the federal prosecutor as "the conductor" in the alleged conspiracy.

Mrs. Epps, a middle-aged ex-school teacher, said she abandoned liquor connections and in July 1953 operated a truck stop consisting of a service station and cafe near Tulsa.

The witness, who acknowledged she had acquired the title of "Queen of the Bootleggers," admitted she had twice pleaded guilty to federal liquor charges since she quit the whisky-selling business.

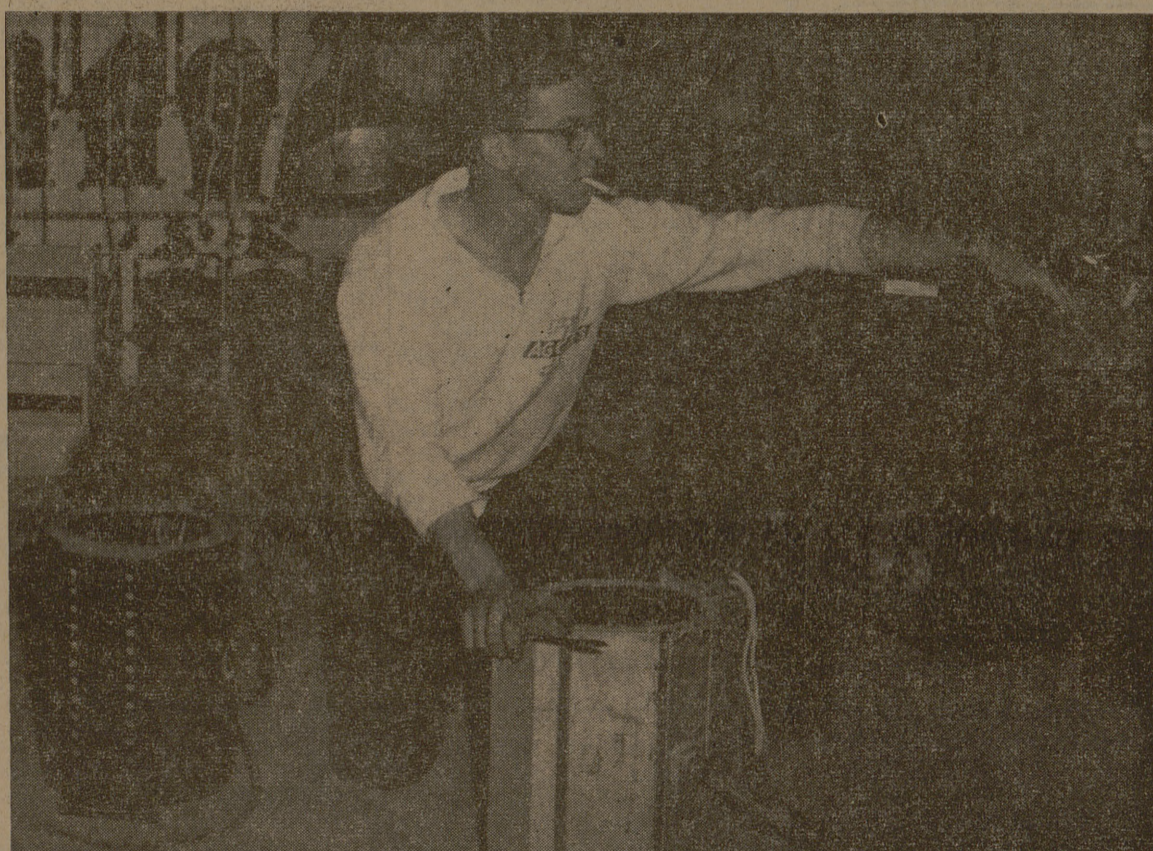
Both times, she said, she "took the rap" for an associate on charges of hauling liquor.

At her truck stop, she said, Bulloch told her she would have to pay or "he would close me up."

"I told him I didn't think he could," she said. "He wanted \$2,900 a month."

"I told him I wasn't violating any law and I wasn't going to pay anybody \$2,000."

"He told me I would be padlocked, and I was."



HARD WORKING Robert Wenck, in charge of the lighting for the 1957 Aggie Follies, "Operation: Coed", repairs lights to be used in the student production. Culminating the entertainment for Parent's Day, the Follies will be presented May 10 and 11.

## Ike Signs Postal Bill; Summerfield Satisfied

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Eisenhower signed a 41-million-dollar appropriation bill for the Post Office Department last night.

Postmaster General Summerfield immediately announced the resumption of normal mail service, to be made effective within 24 hours.

The money will provide additional operating funds for the remainder of this fiscal year, ending June 30.

In order to make it available without further delay, Congress put on an unusual display of speed yesterday.

Summerfield, who had curtailed mail service last week, said in his statement last night:

"I am happy to announce the resumption of normal mail service and am gratified to have the overwhelming affirmative vote of the Congress giving the department funds for this purpose."

"Within 24 hours mail service will be back on nearly the same basis it was prior to the issuance of our order last Friday."

"Every effort, I can assure you, will be made to continue to give the public the best possible mail service; to keep postal employees on the job; and to operate as economically as we can."

### Weather Today

CLOUDY

High and low temperature readings yesterday were 73 and 65 degrees. At 10:30 this morning the temperature was 74 degrees.

Summerfield noted that the emergency funds voted by Congress are six million dollars short of the 47 million dollars he had said he needed to finish out the quarter without service curtailments started to take effect last Saturday with the weekend closing of all post offices and suspension of Saturday deliveries.

Summerfield said the department is "still faced" with a difficult job to maintain service within the funds available.

### No Aggie Muster Here This Year

Aggie Muster on the A&M campus will not be held this year because of the holiday and no official gathering is planned by the local A&M Club, which had a meeting recently.

Over 450 muster gatherings are expected, according to R. B. (Dick) Herve, secretary of the Former Students Association. Aggies from all over the world will band together on April 21, Easter Sunday, to remember their friends.

### Ted Lowe Grabs Head Yell Leader

In close races in yesterday's Class Election runoff, Theron (Mac) McLaren edged out Bob Surovik by three votes for president of the Senior Class and Ted Lowe beat out Jerry McGown by 18 votes for head yell leader.

Being runner up McGown will be the other senior yell leader next year.

The Class of '59 sent 455 voters to the polls to elect Gene R. Birdwell president of the junior class.

Elected president of the sophomore class was Allen N. Burns.

Thomas Miller and Bob L. Williams edged past Ross F. Hutchison to become yell leaders for next year's junior class.

### Teamsters Reinstate Dave Beck

GALVESTON, (AP) — The Teamsters executive board yesterday declared the suspension of President Dave Beck from the AFL-CIO governing body was without authority and voted to give full backing to their peppery chief. The Teamsters' top brass said they would not answer a summons to an AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee hearing May 6 until such time as "fundamentals of fair adjudication are assured."

A five-man committee was named to consider the AFL-CIO charges against Beck. The president of the AFL-CIO was invited to appoint a similar committee. The two committees would then meet to consider the charges against Beck, a motion adopted by the group declared.

The decisions were announced by William Flythe, public relations man for the Teamsters, who said they were approved unanimously by the 12 members of the Teamsters executive board present.

The one-day strategy meeting at this Gulf Coast seaside resort ended a few minutes after Flythe read the resolutions and motion to the newsmen.

The text of a motion adopted by the board:

"The executive board requested the general president to name a committee for the purpose of discussing the suspension of Executive Council member Beck. The general executive board requested President Meany of the AFL-CIO to name a committee to meet with our committee for this specific purpose."

The text of a second motion: "When any appearance is to be made before the Ethical Practices Committee the general board will make such appearance."

### Future Profs Get \$25 Million In Ford Grant

Ford Foundation officials recently announced a \$25 million appropriation earmarked for students interested in entering the academic profession to help combat the mounting shortage of teachers in the nation's colleges.

Locally, it is probable that A&M students will be eligible to apply for the fellowships in the fields of natural sciences, mathematics, the humanities and social sciences, according to Nick Quick, assistant to the president.

Individual awards, which will be applied to tuition and living expenses for the first year of graduate study, are expected to average \$2,200. The program is an extension and development of the National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program.

Out of the total funds appropriated, \$200,000 will be made available to the Association of American Universities and its affiliate, the Association of Graduate Schools, to provide for an immediate increase of 100 Woodrow Wilson fellowships for the fall of 1957. These fellowships will total 300 and the foundation hopes to increase this number to 1,000 per year.

Recruiting for the program will be conducted mainly by a corps of 100 or more faculty members, who will give approximately one-third of their time to stimulating faculty cooperation on about 1,000 college campuses.

Nominations for the fellowships will be made by local faculty members, and selection will be made by regional committees and a national committee made up of active university and college faculty members.

### Fees Payable

Fourth installment fees are now payable in the Fiscal Office. Deadline for paying is April 25. A penalty of \$1 is assessed for every day over the deadline fees have not been paid.

## President's Message

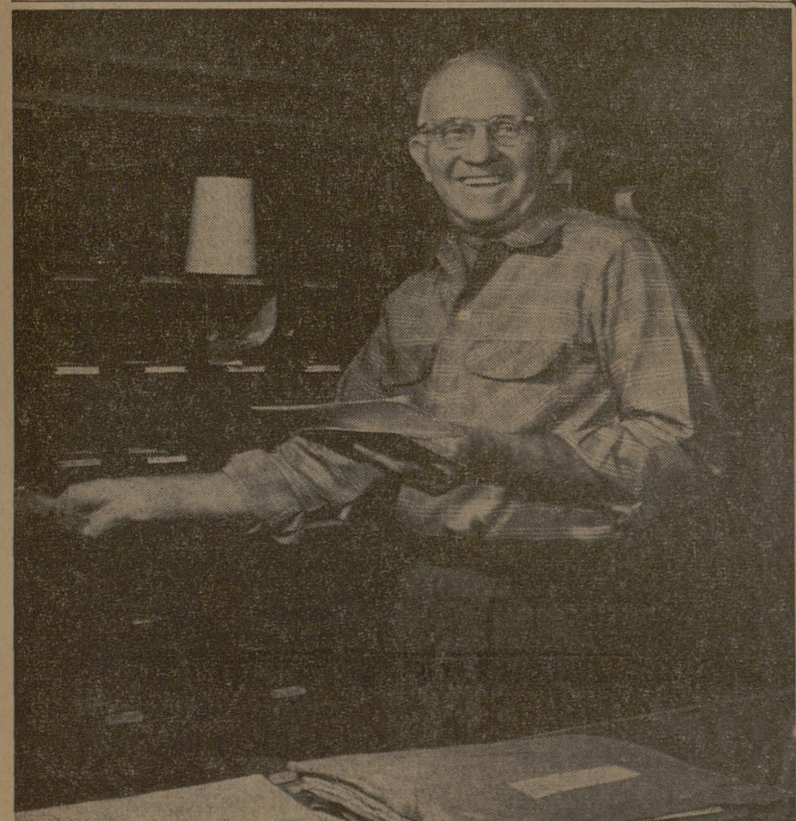
"As you leave for your Easter vacation I want to sincerely express my appreciation to the student body and the faculty for the wonderful cooperation I have had since assuming the position of Acting President. To date you have made this a very pleasant experience."

"I hope that you will have a great time with family and friends during this spring holiday. Be careful on the highways because we want you back here."

"It will only be a short time after you return to college until the end of the school year. You will be happy later if you make of this a time of diligent work on those subjects which you are taking. There is plenty of time left to raise those grades one notch. You will be glad that you did."

"Best wishes—be careful."

Sincerely,  
D. W. Williams  
Acting President



J. C. Carl

## Once A Farmer--Now He's Faculty Exchange Postman

J. C. Carl, postmaster of the college Faculty Exchange was a successful farmer before he came to A&M to work in the exchange. Since 1943, he's been plowing through piles of letters.

Because the government had cut his cotton quota down to 17 acres, he discarded his work clothes and farm tools and left the farm to work in the postal exchange.

Every day about 6,000 pieces of mail pass through the exchange, with the inter-departmental campus mail alone averaging about 1,500 pieces daily.

His staff consists of three assistant postal clerks and three part time helpers. He and one assistant arrive at the exchange about 6 a. m. and finish their daily tasks about 3 p. m. Every other week Carl and the assistant report to work at 8 a. m. and finish their chores about 5 p. m. with the other two assistants taking the "early shift."

Usually, things go along smoothly at the FE, with few problems to upset the routine, Carl said. One of

the biggest problems in handling delivery occurs when mail is sent

### Governor Refuses Car Washing Bill

UTICA, N. Y. — (AP) — The governor of Texas has rejected a Utican's request that the Lone Star State pay for a car wash.

Burt Hawks, a school principal, submitted a bill for \$2.50 last month to Gov. Price Daniel. Hawks said a rain storm here March 13 contained Texas dust which dirtied his car.

Daniel replied Monday, "I am afraid the State of Texas must decline to accept any liability in the case of your muddy car."

"Furthermore, \$2.50 is an outrageous price to pay for car washing. The going price in Texas is \$1.25, despite the water shortage. If ever you grow weary of the high cost of living in New York, the welcome mat is always out in Texas for emigrants."

here addressed with only "Texas A&M College." Mail with that address is sent to the fiscal office where it is opened and examined to determine for whom or what department it was intended.

He points out that the FE is not a U. S. Post Office, but is strictly a departmental mail service office. Mail sent out by the FE is sorted according to class and delivered to the post office. Mail coming in is sorted and delivered to the various departments.

Carl supervises mail distribution to a potential of 302 mail boxes in his office space of 15x40 foot plus an 8x10 foot store room. He takes care of additional boxes in the Agronomy building which handles mail for the Agronomy and Entomology Departments and the Agricultural Experiment Station. He knows the department title and position of every box in the FE.

"It's not an easy job," Carl says, "but I like it better than farming. As a matter of fact, I can remember when they built this Academic building, but I don't guess I'll see them tear it down."



TRADING CANDY FOR SHOTS—Young Stanley Decker, age 2 1/2, stops his sniffing long enough to select two pieces of candy after receiving his polio shot Saturday afternoon. Peggy Finch and Dr. C. R. Lyons were in charge of this part of the afternoons shot-giving. Stanley took his shot like a man, but did have a few misgivings when his trousers were forcibly removed.