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Folsom Outlay Soars; Coffers Drain During Trip To Fair

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Entire district mourns the death of Congressman Edward B. Almon, which occurred in Washington, after an illness of some time, and funeral services held here from the Methodist church, where hundreds gather to pay tribute, services being conducted by Rev. T. L. McDonald and Rev. W. V. Gardner.

A trip to Miami for the National Governors' Conference followed by his publicized journey to Brussels, Belgium, for the World's Fair has helped Gov. James E. Folsom reach a new 1958 high in spending during the past six weeks.

Records on state expenditures in the basement of the Capitol show that during the May 1, 1958 Folsom has spent \$28,372 from the Mansion and Emergency Funds. This is in addition to his regular \$1,000-a-month salary.

Folsom has turned to the Emergency Fund most frequently. Of the total spent since May 1, only \$9,280 came from the Mansion Fund while the remaining \$19,092 was spent from the Emergency Fund.

The trip to Brussels, as costly as it has been, accounts for considerably less than one-half the money spent by Folsom during the six-week period.

To date the Brussels trip has cost \$11,903, while the remaining \$16,469 went for a variety of other purposes.

Since May 1 Folsom has issued checks to himself totaling \$5,574. This includes a \$3,000 check for expenses abroad. In addition, Mrs. Folsom has been paid her regular \$100-a-week allowance which presumably is used for minor expenses at the Mansion.

Folsom has been paid her regular \$100-a-week in May was Mrs. Myr Hammond, wife of Executive Secretary Ralph Hammond. Mrs. Hammond was paid \$250 for services as "personal secretary" to Folsom.

Earlier Mrs. Hammond had received \$300 a month for more than two years, but her name was dropped from the payroll during the recent gubernatorial campaign without explanation. It was reported, but never confirmed, that Mrs. Hammond was temporarily dropped due to her active support of Agriculture Commissioner A. W. Todd in his unsuccessful race for governor.

Despite his record-breaking splurge since May 1, Folsom's spending is still running behind the pace he set a year ago. Through June 13, 1957, Folsom had spent \$34,947 from the Mansion Fund and \$91,000 from the Emergency Fund for a total of \$126,947.

Through the same date this year Folsom has spent \$42,447 from the Mansion Fund and \$53,460 from the Emergency Fund for a total of \$95,907.

TUSCUMBIA EDUCATOR ACCEPTS 'HILLTOP' POST Zollie C. Reed, who has served as a principal in the local schools for the past eight years and for the past four years has been principal of both Deshler and Cave-st elementary schools, has resigned, effective at once.

Reed will become director of teacher training in the elementary field at Birmingham Southern College. Chill candles in the refrigerator for 24 hours before using them on the table. They will burn evenly and will not drip.

EDITORIAL GRIST

THE SOUTH CANNOT BE SURE

The decision of the new Civil Rights Commission not to make an official investigation of a report by one Washington newspaper that Negroes are being mistreated in Dawson is reassuring. But the fact that the commission even considered looking into the matter on the basis of this unofficial report is cause for alarm.

During the day someone must have read the statute establishing this commission to its members. Its powers largely concern the abridgement of the right to vote, and these charges must be supported by sworn affidavits and notarized statements. No such charges yet have been brought before the commission.

In the meantime, all is normal in Dawson. Leaders of both the white and Negro communities report life on a business-as-usual basis. The excitement over the reported incidents, as is often true in these kinds of cases, is confined to election-minded Washington, several hundred miles from the scene.

As for this shiny new commission, it is very much an probationary. As for this shiny new commission, it is very much an probationary. As for this shiny new commission, it is very much an probationary.

In the last century the South has grown quite accustomed to and tolerant of investigations of the fact that it is Southern. The region's good manners occasionally are strained by the conclusion that it is its duty to destroy itself in the name of the millennium while other regions may live as they please, but by and large the South has learned to take this sort of thing in its stride.

The South had hoped this new commission would not be guilty of this kind of naivete. But today, it can't be sure.—The Atlanta Journal

FIGURES TELL THE STORY

If you like figures, the new annual polio statistical review of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis makes fascinating reading. Its graphs, charts, maps and columns of numbers viewed with imagination, show what can be done to conquer a disease when a great volunteer health organization joins scientists and laymen together for the public good.

The most interesting figure in the statistical review is the zero incidence of polio in Rhode Island, in other words, had no polio cases in 1957. But as recently as 1955, there were serious polio epidemics in Rhode Island with a total of 421 cases. In that year 50 people out of every 100,000 were stricken.

Next lowest on the list are Nevada and New Hampshire with only four cases each, and Vermont and Delaware with five cases each. Massachusetts, Minnesota, Washington and Pennsylvania also made fine showings with decadal rates of 96 or more percent from the average number of cases for the five preceding years.

California, Texas and Michigan, on the other hand, have the highest figures with 763, 744 and 511 cases respectively.

Widespread use of the Salk vaccine, officially introduced in 1955, is without doubt the main reason for these declines. But the National Foundation warns against undue optimism. One man's vaccination does not protect his neighbor.

"SHOCKING" IS THE RIGHT WORD Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler says that President Eisenhower's expression of confidence in Aide Sherman Adams despite admission of valuable gifts from Industrialist Bernard Goldfine, "is shocking."

"It is quite shocking for the American people to witness the stamp of approval that the civilian leader of our nation has placed upon the highly-questionable conduct of his assistant and, most of the time, the acting President of the United States," Butler told a meeting of AFL-CIO executives.

Most Americans, The Times-Journal thinks, will concede that the Democratic chairman is entitled to this observation in view of the capital made by Republicans in the Truman mess' in Washington, when aides of that worthy accepted expensive presents.

Then it was postal and hotel bills, but the principal is the same, and the citizenry of the nation again suffers embarrassment and shame simply because officials in positions of high trust do not accurately estimate the extent of their responsibilities.

According to government figures, the assessed value of all property in this country subject to general property tax was \$280 billion last year which is approximately equal to the national debt. Real estate accounted for \$210 billion of this sum.

Jack Mabley of the Chicago Daily News looks at current female fashions: "I think the fashion operators in Paris and Italy are playing an enormous joke on women. They have deliberately set out to design the most unflattering, ungraceful, bulky and idiotically draped dresses they can dream up." The sack dresses, he adds, "are fine for expectant mothers and shoplifters," but no one else.

MISS JACKIE WAGNON ON FACILITY OF LIPSCOMB

Miss Jackie Wagnon, who has taught at Mars Hill Bible School in Florence, Alabama for eight years, has been appointed to the faculty of David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee.

Beginning with the opening of school in September, she will teach in the first grade of the elementary school. Miss Wagnon, a native of Alabama, graduated from Deshler High School in Tusculumbia. She attended Florence State Teachers College and received the B.S. degree from Lipscomb.

Lipscomb is a liberal arts college with a student body of approximately 950. It also has elementary and high school divisions in which about 700 are enrolled. In addition to its fully accredited academic program, Lipscomb provides daily Bible study for every student from kindergarten to senior college; and it is supported, operated, and staffed by members of churches of Christ.

To crack a coconut easily, put it in a slow oven — about 325 degrees — until it is warm, which takes about 30 minutes. A slight blow will then crack it easily.

PILOT CLUB LISTS CALENDAR FOR 1958-59

- July 10 — Business
July 24 — Progress — Club Action.
Miss Lurline Cook
August 14 — Business
August 18 — Business — Publicity.
Mrs. J. H. McCollum (Joint Meeting Florence, Sheffield & Tusculumbia)
September 11 — Business
Miss Lurline Cook
September 25 — Program — Community Service. Mrs. William Grant
October — 9 Business
October 23 — Program — Club Action. Mrs. Lurline Cook
November 13 — Business & Program — Public Affairs. Mrs. James Dirago (combined)
December 11 — Business
December 14 — Golden Age Party — Community Service and all other committees

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January 8 — Business
January 22 — Program — Public Affairs. Mrs. James Dirago
February 12 — Business
February 26 — Program — Club Service. Mrs. W. H. Weaver
March 12 — Business
March 26 — Program — Public Affairs. Mrs. James Dirago
April 23 — Installation — Club Action
April 9 — Business
Miss Lurline Cook

- Local Landing Committees
Club Action. Miss Lurline Cook.
Chairman. Mrs. Mirian Hall. Mrs. Robert Hurston. Mrs. Alfred Pomm. Mrs. Helen Williams. Mrs. Celia Nichols.

- Club Service. Mrs. M. H. Weaver.
Chairman. Mrs. Frank Braden. Mrs. Margaret Robertson. Mrs. Elizabeth Sherrill. Miss Mary Harris.

- Community Service. Mrs. E. Grant.
Chairman. Miss Olive May Hovater. Mrs. W. T. White. Miss Wesley Williams. Mrs. Helen Williams.

- Public Affairs. Mrs. James Dirago.
Chairman. Mrs. Mirian Hall. Mrs. Margaret Robertson. Mrs. E. J. Henninger. Mrs. Earl Sibley.

- Publicity. Mrs. J. H. McCollum.
Chairman. Miss Sara Anderson. Miss Virginia Driver. Mrs. Robert Warston. Mrs. Laura Alred Stanley.

Tusculumbia Chapter Elects Officers

Local Chapter No. 10 R. A. M. elects the following officers for the chapter years:
Neasbert Allen, High Priest; J. H. Christopher, King; Percy Hoskins, Jr., Scribe; R. A. Owen, Treasurer; W. E. Connater, Secretary; W. L. Smith, Chaplain; J. B. Bell, C. of H.; Walter Peden, P. S.; C. S. Posey, R. A. C.; I. W. Jones, M. of V.; H. P. Kiser, M. of V. E. T. Castleberry, M. of V.; G. W. Jones, Sentinel.

To brighten dull utensils, fill the pans with water, add sliced lemon, and bring the water to a boil. Adding some cream of tartar will remove the dark film.

"Garden Of The Gulf"



The travel booklets all agree that Prince Edward Island — Canada's "Garden of the Gulf" — has beaches that are outstanding; "beats broad and smooth by the constant action of the Gulf of St. Lawrence with the sand sloping gently down into deep water making them especially safe. Temperature is ideal, the air is invigorating, and the water is warmer than at many points hundreds of miles to the south. — And it might have added without fear of contradiction, that Prince Edward Island beach scenery is well worth looking at.

THESE WOMEN! By d'Alessio



"I think these cookie fortunes are rigged. Listen — luck in life will be the greater, if you will but tip the waiter!"