

Pulp And Paper Industry Heads List Of New Plants

MONTGOMERY — For the second time since the beginning of Governor George C. Wallace's Administration, the pulp and paper industry headed the list of new and expanded industries in Alabama for 1965, overtaking chemicals which led in 1964.

Pulp and paper accounted for \$184,000,000 which is 29 1/2 per cent of the record-breaking 1965 total of \$623 billion rung up for the year.

Chemicals came in second this year at 23 1/2 per cent or \$145,230,000. These two industries, combined, contributed more than one-half of the year's total industrial investment.

The other three leaders in the top five were fabricated metals at 12 per cent, primary metals, 9 1/2 per cent and textiles, 9 1/2 per cent. Commenting on this report, which was compiled by the State Planning and Industrial Development Board, Governor Wallace said, "Our abundance of forest and water resources plus an exceptional supply of skilled and willing labor and our firm belief in the system of free enterprise, make Alabama an outstanding location, not only for the paper and chemical industries, but the many other types of manufacturing which have discovered the advantages of locating here."

When the newly announced plants are in production Alabama will have 14 major pulp and paper mills and the state ranks near the top in the Southeast in number of chemical plants.

The textile and garment industries, two of the oldest in the state, are still an important factor in Alabama's economy. Together they account for 17 1/2 per cent of the year's total, or \$774 million. While this does not rank up to the chemical and paper industries in capital investment, the two industries provide almost 50 per cent of the total employment figure of 27,862.

These two industries, with their growing payrolls and steadily increasing wage rates, are major contributors to the prosperity of Alabama workers.

Transportation provides a substantial share of the 1965 employment total, running second only to the garment industry with 4006 job opportunities. This is 14 per cent of the year's total.

Dollar-wise the remaining 16 per cent is divided among 25 diversified industries as electrical machinery, food processing, rubber and plastics, foods, stone and clay products, printing, lumber and many others.

Rankin Fite Heads Tombigbee Authority

POINT CLEAR, ALA. — State Rep. Rankin Fite was elected today as Chairman of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway Development Authority at the group's inaugural meeting held at Point Clear, Alabama.

The Authority is promoting a navigable waterway connection between the Tennessee River and the Gulf of Mexico via the Tombigbee River.

Rep. Fite, a veteran legislator from Hanton, Alabama, is a former Speaker of the Alabama House of Representatives and is currently serving as Floor Leader for the Wallace Administration in the House of Representatives. Mr. Fite also serves as Chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee Authority.

He succeeds Edwin P. Paxton, Jr., Editor of the PADUCAH SUN-DEMOCRAT of Paducah, Kentucky as the Chairman of the four-state compact that includes Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Mr. Fite was mentioned in a letter to the Authority written by Governor George C. Wallace. The Governor stated, "I have known Rankin for many years and I am sure that his wisdom, ability, and influence will make him a fine Chairman for the Tennessee-Tombigbee Authority."

A billion, 500 million pounds of farm abundance donated by the U. S. Food for Peace, are the mainstay of CARE programs that will help feed 37 million hungry people during 1966.

Every dollar given to CARE's Food Crusade delivers an average 27 lbs. of food for hungry people across the world.

Plans On Way For Shoals Airport

Preliminary plans are rapidly taking shape for a proposed \$385,000 Muscle Shoals Airport improvement program in which both Colbert and Lauderdale counties and all four local towns have now agreed to participate.

Sam J. Israel, of the Muscle Shoals Aeronautics Authority, said "All communities, the four cities and two counties have agreed to cooperate, indicating that they all realize the importance of the program."

The local Aeronautics Authority has been working toward longer runs to serve DC9 type jets which will be put into service Southern Airways early in 1967. Plans are to have the runway improvements finished by that time.

75 Campsites To Be Built Along Trace

Seventy-five new Type A campground sites along the Natchez Trace in Alabama and Tennessee will be among some 2,108 new camping sites to be opened in 77 areas of the National Park Service during 1966.

This was the information released today by the National Park Service Director George B. Hartzog, Jr., who said the new sites throughout the United States will increase the total number of campsites in the Park System to 28,890.

The Natchez Trace campsites are expected to be built mainly in Colbert County on a new recreation area at the west end of the Natchez Trace, Bridge over the Tennessee River.

Work on the roadway from the end of the bridge to Highway 72 West has been under way for a number of months.

Type A campsites have an organized layout with well defined roads, parking spaces and campsites. Drinking water toilets, and refuse cans are furnished, on a community basis. Each site includes a parking space, tent site, fireplace, and a bench-table combination.

The Natchez Trace Parkway Road has been completed through Lauderdale for some time, but thus far there have been no campsites built in Lauderdale. There are, however several just north of the Tennessee line in Tennessee.

The Natchez Trace campsite addition is the only campsite addition in a park listed for Alabama during the year.

Monetary Awarded Money For Gymnasium

MONTGOMERY — The Governor's office announced the allocation of \$144,395 to the City of Tusculumbia for a gymnasium at Deshler High School.

Approval of this action was given by the Alabama Public School and College Authority, consisting of Governor Wallace, Finance Director Seymour Trammell and State Superintendent of Education Austin R. Meador.

"This is certainly a good project, and we are happy to announce this allocation of funds. Our administration is going to continue to do everything possible for education. The progress we are making now will have an immediate effect and will continue to produce fine results over the years to come," Governor Wallace said.

Bears Heads The Sheffield Kiwanis Club

Charles L. Beard, Jr., of Nehi-Royal Crown Bottling Co., Sheffield, was installed last week as new president of the Sheffield Kiwanis Club.

The installation of Beard, whose father was President of the club 30 years ago, was carried out at the Hotel Muscle Shoals with W. E. (Bill) Ferguson, District Lieutenant Governor, presiding.

Beard succeeds Carl Boley, principal of Sheffield High School. Also installed Wednesday were Walter Wilson, first vice president; Don Ruggles, second vice president; Billy Don Anderson, secretary; Scott Wilson, treasurer, and the following members of the Board of Directors: Ian Hutchinson, J. A. Alexander, C. G. (Bud) Streit, Laughlin Ash, Ed Estes, Bill Barefield and John den Boer.

Beard announced that the club's two chief fund-raising projects, the annual pancake day and light bulb sales, would be continued through 1966.

EDITORIAL GRIST

LBJ AND HIS PIPE OF PEACE

President Johnson is sending up smoke signals in every direction trying to arrive at some kind of peace arrangement with the North Vietnamese, but, so far all he has gotten for his pains are a few ughs here and there from some of the lesser Indian chiefs. As a matter of fact the President's platitudes are getting to be construed as a frantic suit for peace at any price. Certainly under the present status we cannot sit down at the arbitration table with the position of strength that was ours only a few months ago.

There are few adults so naive as to not believe that the true situation in Viet Nam is being officially withheld from the people lest it hurt the president's image. It is quite probable we are given a fair average of the number of casualties each day but nowhere in the record are the facts about the number of amputees, the broken bones, the amount of blood transfusion given and those crippled for life. There is the answer to war. Those who live on bearing its ugly scars.

What the president fears now is that these facts and figures are gradually beginning to seep into homes in all sections of the nation — not just a few isolated cases around which he carved his image — world leader. The more men sent to Viet Nam the more widely spread will be the casualty list. Unless the war does come to an end reasonably soon, every knock on the door, every telephone call, every letter from the war department might contain that dreaded message. Therefore with an humble and contrite heart we pray that the president's plea for peace will be answered and we are not too proud to accept arbitration with honor.

Peace without honor is unthinkable but the president's image be damned. — Syecocua News

A YEAR OF PARADOX

One thing that may be said of the year that just slipped into the limbo of history is that it has been a year of paradox. In many areas, giant strides have been taken toward man's highest aspirations, spiritually and materially. The Ecumenical Council that came to a close in 1965 and the Pope's unprecedented visit to the United Nations were clear signs that the Christian world is working toward a unity never before known to a people who have defied the confines of earth. A window, however small, has been opened on the mysteries of the universe. This has come about through the finest efforts of a free nation.

We have progressed in space and elsewhere because the "Team" has never lost sight of the individual. And so America hit new heights in 1965. But the year of the paradox has brought many of our American citizens who love their country to the edge of despair. They see around them an unthinking acceptance of a spreading bureaucracy. In the midst of apparently unprecedented prosperity, they see a war on poverty with a potential for waste and corruption that is truly dismaying. They see at home much cynical indifference to the war in Viet Nam which is demanding an ever-increasing price in men, material and money. They see men in general and people who have fanatic convictions and will go to any length in pursuit of victory. To meet this challenge, we — all of us, not just those who are bearing the cruel burden of the fighting — need the kind of spirit that carried the Continental Army through the Revolution and on to victory and national freedom.

Even as we have reached heights of material achievements, along with eloquence in expressing good will toward our fellow man, the big question is: Can we readily look back over the past year and say that we have adhered to the principles upon which this country was founded — namely, respect for the right of private property, respect for the individual, and a belief that a government of limited powers is the best government? It is doubtful if many of us can answer in the affirmative. The growth of government munificence has taken its toll of independence.

While we talk so much of freedom for poorer peoples, we should take stock of our own freedom. Is it a quality of freedom that rings true? Hardly! In one way or another more people each day are being required to do what they are told to do by some authority, and more and more frequently that authority has its source in Washington. The growing voice of authority is inevitable because authority, federal authority, holds the purse strings. The exorbitant streak of our own freedom is, for poorer peoples, the existing prosperity of countless industries, businessmen, farmers, whole communities, is on the absolute mercy of those who award the contracts, the subsidies, the matching funds, or whatever you wish to call them.

As we enter the new year, there is one resolve that should be taken by all. A resolve that would end the spectacle of a great nation riding a crest of unparalleled power on one hand and on the other beset by a deepening morass of controls, inflation and a war that has no foreseeable end. We should resolve that the constitutional system of government — a government of checks and balances as laid down by the founders of the nation — is the best kind of a government to live under; that the rights of private property and persons are to be held inviolate.

The political liberty of the individual is our most precious heritage. With that as a foundation, there are no obstacles that cannot be overcome — in peace or in war, in space or on earth.

Vincent McAllister Receives Honor

Attorney Vincent McAllister has been selected as Sheffield's Outstanding Young Man for 1965 by the Sheffield Jaycees.

He was nominated on the basis of an outstanding record in civic work and in service to his community.

A 1962 graduate of Birmingham Southern College he received his law degree in 1955 from the University of Alabama. Thereafter, he accepted a direct commission in the U. S. Army as a first lieutenant in the Judge Advocate General's Corps and was assigned to the Pentagon where he served three years with the litigation division. While in Washington, he attended Georgetown University Law School and was graduated in 1958 with a Master of Laws Degree.

He is now a member of the Alabama and McAllister well known law firm.

1965 Banner Industrial Year For TVA

The year just ended was a banner year for industrial expansion in the area served with Tennessee Valley Authority electricity, TVA said today.

Preliminary information shows some 450 new and expanded industrial plant operations were announced in 1965. These expansions are expected to result in private investment of about \$550 million and about 30,000 new jobs, TVA said. All three measures of industrial growth are well above comparable totals for 1964.

Among the new plants included in the year's announcements: —The Aluminum Company's \$11-million electrolytic manganese plant at New Johnsonville, Tenn.

—The \$8 1/2-million aluminum foil plant to be built by Archer Alumin Tenn.

—Carborundum Company's \$8-million carbon graphite electrode plant at Hickman Ky.

Wallace had suggested to the council in a closed door meeting that a bill extending the term of office of county commissioners an additional two years should be recommended by the council to the legislature.

There has been no comment from Flowers since the Wallace meeting with the lawmakers.

Eight Local Men Enlist In December

Eight local area men enlisted under the U. S. Army's "Choice-Not Chance" program during the month of December. This was announced by Master Sergeant Furman M. Reynolds, Jr., the local Shoals Area Army Career Counselor.

Those taking advantage of this program under a three year contract were: Earl Eugene Bell of 203 Broadway St. Sheffield, Arthur William Brewer of Rt. 3 Killen, Charles Holles Clark of Rt. 2 Tusculumbia, Jim Leon Green of Rt. 2 Bed Bay, Jimmy Ray Moore of 422-B Cherry-Hill Holmes Rose, Bobby English Robinson of 116 Wood Ave. Sheffield, Larry Dean Rose of Rt. 3 Rogersville, and Douglas Ray White of Rt. 1 Box 329 Sheffield.

The Career Options chosen under the "Choice-Not Chance" program were Administration, Air Defense Missiles, Food Service, Assignment to U. S. Army Pacific, Airborne, Automotive Maintenance, Army Security Agency, and Photographer.

The U. S. Army Recruiting Station is located at 121 West Alabama Street in Florence across from the new Courthouse. Sergeant Reynolds, "The Opportunity Man" is the man to turn to for information without obligation on the opportunities offered by the modern Army.

Farmers Must File By Monday

Birmingham, Alabama: Farmers who earned at least two-thirds of their 1965 gross income from farming should file their declaration of estimated tax for 1965 Federal income tax return on or before Monday, January 17, 1966. Form 1040-ES should be used for this purpose.

However, A. J. O'Donnell, Jr., District Director of Internal Revenue in Alabama, said that farmers need not file this estimate if they file their final Federal income tax return Form 1040 and pay in full any tax due by February 15, 1966.

"Farmers' Tax Guide", which furnishes more detailed information on this subject, may be obtained by writing to your District Director, Internal Revenue Service, or from your county farm agent.

Wallace Suggests Plans To Bar Negroes From Offices

Montgomery — The Legislative Council authorized the Legislative Reference Service Friday by a 7-2 vote to make a study designed to find a way to prevent the election of Negroes to local office in the Black Belt counties of Alabama.

The motion calling for the study was made by Lt. Gov. Jim Allen, who said he did so at the request of Gov. George Wallace. Allen's motion in full was:

"At the request of the governor, I make a motion that the Legislative Reference Service study possible ways and means of preventing mass changes in the status of governing bodies in Alabama, and on request of legislators involved to prepare bills for them to accomplish such objectives."

Several members of the Council objected to the proposal, notably Sen. Ed Horton of Lincoln.

"This does not do dignity to this body," he said. "If we go on record to keep Negroes out of office we will more harm than good. We will just be providing the federal courts with more fodder."

On the roll call vote, Sen. Horton was joined by a canvass of legislators voted against the motion. Voting for it were Allen, Sens. Larry Dumas of Jefferson, Bill Nichols of Talladega and Pete Mathews of Clay and Reps. E. A. Grouby of Autauga, Hugh Merrill of Calhoun and Homer Cornett of Russell.

Wallace had suggested to the council in a closed door meeting that a bill extending the term of office of county commissioners an additional two years should be recommended by the council to the legislature.

There has been no comment from Flowers since the Wallace meeting with the lawmakers.

There has been no comment from Flowers since the Wallace meeting with the lawmakers.

Jan. 17 Last Day To Pay Estimated Tax

Birmingham, Alabama — Final payment of estimated Federal income tax on 1965 income is due Monday, January 17, 1966, according to A. J. O'Donnell, Jr., District Director of Internal Revenue in Alabama.

Taxpayers who previously filed a declaration of estimated tax, but who believe that changes in income or exemptions occurring during the last quarter of 1965 will change their income to be substantially more or less than originally estimated, may be required to file an amended return. This declaration also is due January 17.

Mr. O'Donnell said that such a declaration should be marked "amended" and filed with the same District Director of Internal Revenue who received the original declaration. A blank amended declaration is printed on the back of the notice of payment due which taxpayers received by mail. Form 1040-ES (Amended) also may be obtained from any Internal Revenue Service office.

An original declaration of estimated tax for the year 1965 should be filed by January 17 on Form 1040-ES by taxpayers who first became liable for filing an estimate during the fourth quarter of 1965.

However, a taxpayer who is required to pay an installment, or who first becomes liable for filing a declaration, who finds it necessary to amend his declaration in the last quarter of 1965 need not meet the January 17 deadline if he files his 1965 income tax return and pays in full the balance of tax he owes on or before January 31, 1966.

Deadlines are different also for farmers who file on commercial fishermen. Document No. 5111, which furnishes more information on this subject, may be obtained by writing to your District Director, Internal Revenue Service.

The largest CARE program in the world is in India, where more than 9,000,000 children are fed at school.

Worms in the branches of pecan, persimmon and other such trees are caused by fall webworms. The worms don't cause serious injury—but mar the tree's appearance.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"You'll never catch me wearing anything like that just to attract some man's eye."