

Speaker Opposes Government On Water Pollution

"Our primary concern with proposed federal legislation (on water pollution) is that it extends federal control where such is neither necessary nor even desirable.

"In fact, such legislation may superimpose federal control on state control. Such a situation would result in confusion, delay and duplication of effort and would create situations in which state authorities would find it more and more difficult to exercise control or retain the support and cooperation of the industrial groups with which they work.

"Industry might very well be forced to sit back and await federal action, assuming state or local action will be voided in any long range effort by federal preferences."

This plea for caution was made by P. A. Bachelder, speaking here on behalf of Alabama industry before the Natural Resources and Power Subcommittee of the committee on Government Operations, House of Representatives.

Mr. Bachelder is general manager of the Coosa River Sewerage and Division of Kimberly-Clark Corporation and president of Associated Industries of Alabama. He was chosen by the state's water-using industries to represent them before the Congressional subcommittee, headed by Alabama Representative Bob Jones.

"We not only are concerned with the introduction in both houses of Congress of bills that advocate the imposition of sweeping water quality standards applied nationwide, and would require maximum treatment in all situations with no or little regard for local circumstances," Mr. Bachelder declared.

"The determination of satisfactory water quality standards must be made with local circumstances. Such determination is not a simple matter of reaching agreement of technical criteria, but involves complex value judgments as to the uses to which each body of water is put, and as to priorities among these uses.

"All industry is in favor of good clean water, but there are some practical problems which must be considered. Industry factors some improvements in the Alabama Water Improvement Commission Act and I hope, and expect, that some improvements will be enacted in the next regular session."

Under existing Alabama laws, the state's industries are doing a good job of preventing and curbing pollution and are working to clear up such pollution problems as presently exist, Mr. Bachelder said.

It is to industry's advantage to do so, he pointed out, because so much of the state's industry depends on sources of good quality water.

In 1953, 120 new industries and 163 existing industries announced a total of \$302,000,000 of new capital investment. Of this total, 85.4 per cent was by water-using industries. Thus, you see clearly the phenomenal industrial development taking place in this state and the very vital role of our water resources."

Mr. Bachelder cited case after case to show that private industry in the state has spent multiple millions of dollars for facilities and necessary treatment for removal or neutralization of impurities. In some cases, he showed that water returned to streams after use was clearer and more free of solids than it had been when taken from the streams originally.

Highway Dept. Moves To New Quarters

MONTGOMERY — The State Highway Department is moving this week from its 26 year old Dexter Avenue headquarters to the new \$4 million Highway Building on the corner of Washington and Union Streets.

Construction began in August 1962. Composed of seven stories with full basement, the new building contains a gross floor area of 279,000 square feet. It includes an auditorium with seating capacity of 644, a cafeteria seating 150 people, and an adjacent two-deck parking facility for 140 cars.

In line with the state's economy program, the administration of Governor George C. Wallace made changes in the construction plans which

Rep. Cantrell Named Deputy Prison Chief

State Rep. Lynchmore Cantrell of Colbert County is a new deputy prison commissioner.

The State Board of Corrections appointed the 42-year-old teacher-farmer to the \$3000 a year post following a three-hour closed-door meeting last week.

Cantrell entered state politics in 1955 when he was elected state senator. He lives here but plans to move his wife and children to a farm property where they will be active from the Kilby reservation.

Cantrell was a member of the State House of Representatives, serving in the 52nd and 53rd sessions and also in the 54th session.

He said he would not make a statement as to how he is concerning his status as a state representative. His duties will begin March 15 when he joins Jack Parsons, the other deputy commissioner serving in the operating the sprawling penal system.

Deshler Student Named Alternate To West Point

Terry F. Deshler, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Christon of 1917 E. 5th St., has been selected as the alternate candidate for West Point on Congressman Bob Jones' recommendation.

Terry, a Deshler student, is a member of the National Honor Society, Key Club president, parliamentarian for the student council, a two-year football letterman, attended Key Club International Convention, boys state and voted a student of the month and voted "best all around" for the senior class.

Leighton Club Votes To Sponsor City Beautification

Leighton Town and Country Club members have voted to undertake a beautification project of their city in cooperation with the civic improvement project sponsored by the Garden Clubs of Alabama and Sears, Roebuck.

Named as a committee for the project are Mrs. Jimmy Fennel, chairman; Mrs. Emma Broadway, Mrs. Mildred Pruitt, Mrs. Mary Christian and Mrs. Oscar Medley.

At the meeting held in the home of Mrs. Eugene Deloney with Mrs. Fried Marhalar as cohostess, members of the club also voted to sell toothbrushes as a project for the coming month. Each member is asked to sell three boxes.

Miss Lucille McBride, guest speaker for the meeting, gave a very interesting talk on bird life.

Pesky Nematodes Costly To Farmers

AUBURN — Root-knot nematodes cost Alabama gardeners about \$4 million each year.

These worm-like pests are too small to be seen with the naked eye, yet they can infest the soil and make it almost nonproductive. Extension Specialist Dr. Norman McGlothen assures Alabama gardeners that root-knot nematodes can be effectively controlled.

Symptoms of nematode damage are poor growth, low vigor, yellowing of the foliage, wilting and eventually death. Nematodes — with their needle-like mouth parts — puncture the plant roots. The injured roots cease functioning and the plants starve.

Dr. McGlothen, a member of the Auburn University staff, recommends treating the soil with special nematocides. These are available in either liquid or granular form.

City Employees Happy Over Raise

The city commission announced recently that city employees had been given a pay raise effective Feb. 1. The pay hikes were granted at a meeting Feb. 4, but were made retroactive to Feb. 1.

Firemen were granted a \$25 a month pay raise, 10 policemen also a \$25 hike, three radio operators a \$10 raise and street and cemetery employees a ten cents per hour boost.

This mayonnaise with pickle juice is a vegetable salad.

EDITORIAL GRIST

THE WAY TO CURE POVERTY

The alleviation of poverty has been a major objective since a Newswatch article was published by a tactical plan — that is, a method of achieving the wanted end. President Johnson's idea is to do it by heavily-increased federal spending for a multitude of projects.

Henry Hazlitt, one of the clearest writers on economic matters, in a Newswatch article says: "The way to cure poverty is not through inflation, 'share-the-wealth' schemes, and socialism, but by precisely the opposite policies — by the adoption of a system of private property, free trade, free markets, and free enterprise. It was largely because we adopted this system more fully than any other country that we became the most prosperous."

"The way to combat the remaining pockets of poverty is to keep this system, to reduce government spending and punitive taxation — creating it, to reduce government intervention instead of increasing it, to increase the incentives to the initiative, effort, risk-taking, saving, and investment that increase employment, productivity, and real wages."

ENTERPRISE IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

We will never cease to marvel of the empire carved out of the desert by the people of the western section of the United States. They had to be enterprising or starve to death, they had to find water or die of thirst. Today the West is thriving, people have made it so with courage, ingenuity, their bare hands.

But the West isn't the only place where there is enterprise. In Southeast Alabama you can see one of the strangest shows of all, the National Rattlesnake Race. Rattlesnakes and beautiful girls share the stage as the rodeo comes to a close, 20 loaves and more than 200 rattlers.

Who sponsored it this year, the Kiwanis club no less. And what is the real purpose? To get rid of rattlesnakes, of course, and make money in the bargain. Enterprise is where you find it. This is enterprise with a capital "E" — The Decatur Daily.

A WALLACE ALLY IN CHICAGO

Bob Ingram, staff reporter for The Montgomery Advertiser, was in Chicago, Ala. newsman accompanying Governor Wallace on his tour of the Midwest. On the recent tour, he has done some very effective writing on more than one occasion.

In a recent Sunday's Advertiser Journal, Ingram presented a statement made by S. B. Fuller, wealthy Negro industrialist of Chicago. The portion of his article dealing strictly with Fuller and his statement follows:

The unsolicited recommendation is herewith made that Gov. Wallace do what might seem politically unthinkable — integrate his honorary military staff.

In Nominated for this is no longer very select society is S. B. Fuller, a very wealthy Chicago Negro industrialist. You may have heard of Fuller before, but if you haven't you should. He doesn't talk like Negroes are supposed to talk.

An example of this was found in the Chicago papers Friday, Feb. 20, 1964. Fuller said in so many words that all the street demonstrations in the world, backed up by all manner of civil rights legislation, will not improve the racial situation. Integration will not be effective until the white man favors it, he declared. "You cannot legislate men's thoughts, yet any Negro who does not think his salvation lies in the civil rights movement is looked down upon by the entire race."

"Negroes must gain economic equality through their own initiative before they can achieve racial equality," he continued. And he said bluntly that the cause of the Negro's economic plight was not primarily discrimination "so much as it is the Negro's lack of desire to improve his lot."

Fuller suggested that civil rights leaders might better spend their time encouraging Negroes to get off public assistance rolls and into jobs.

"If we don't stop the relief trend," he said, "over 50 per cent of the Negro population will be living on government reservations within the next 20 years."

It was in the area of classroom integration — a very hot issue in Chicago as well as Tusculg — that Fuller spoke like a true Wallace man.

"It makes little difference where Negroes obtain education in all-Negro or integrated schools," he declared. "If a white person gets a good education going to school without colored persons, I can't believe that a colored person can't get a good education without going to school with white persons."

Fuller, who has made \$1,000,000 or more in business, also made it quite clear that he didn't buy any part of the civil rights bill concerning desegregation.

"I would resent anybody forcing me to hire someone I didn't want," he said. What did Fuller recommend? An abandonment of the protest demonstrations and the launching of a public relations campaign "to enhance the Negro image."

"Let's quit seeing the white man and start seeing him," Fuller said.

Arthur Blackburn For Board of Revenue

Arthur B. Blackburn Jr., a native and lifelong resident of Colbert County, announces his candidacy for the Board of Revenue, Northeast District, subject to action of voters in the May 5 Democratic primary.

Blackburn is a member of the Presbyterian church, is a veteran and member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

In seeking the office, he said, "I have the sincere desire to serve the public in this office for a better and prosperous Colbert County and, if elected, I will give my full time and cooperation to better the county."

"I will make every effort to see all the citizens in the county before May 5. I sincerely request careful consideration and will appreciate the votes and influence of all," the candidate said.

Water Flower Pots Using Plastic Tubing

AUBURN — A piece of plastic tubing in your flower pots may be the answer to growing healthy house plants. At least, it can prevent overwatering — the most common cause of trouble.

"Get a piece of polyethylene plastic tubing, about an inch in diameter, long enough to reach the bottom of the pot and extend about one inch above the soil," suggests Troy Keale, Auburn University ornamental horticulturist.

"Plug up the bottom of the tube and drill one-eighth inch holes about three-fourth inches apart in it. Put no holes in the bottom inch."

"Set the tube vertically in the pot, add some soil to the pot, then fill the tube with medium-weight sand."

"Always water through the tube. When it's full, stop by following this easy way to water house plants, you could have the envy of the neighborhood."

Husband and Wife Returns

A husband filing a separate Federal income tax return for 1963 may claim his wife's \$800 exemption only if she had no income and taxpayer, the dependent of another taxpayer, A. J. O'Donnell, District Director of Internal Revenue for the Birmingham District Office, pointed out.

Husband and wife may file a joint return even though one of them had no income or deductions for the year. But if the wife had any income at all, they may file either a joint return or separate returns. A joint return must include all of the income of both husband and wife. If each files a separate return, the husband may not claim an exemption for his wife or vice versa he added.

Taxpayers who have any questions about filing by husband and wife may get Document No. 5107, "Filing Your Husband and Wife," or Document 5013, "Tax Return," or Document 5015, "Personal Exemption and Dependents," by writing to their local Internal Revenue Service Office.

R. N. Norton Passes At 75

R. N. (Bob) Morton, 75, of 500 Alborn Ave., died Saturday at Colbert County Hospital after a long illness. Funeral services were held Monday at Spry Funeral Home chapel, Sheffield, with Rev. J. Wendell Klein officiating.

Burial was in the local Oakwood Cemetery.

Mr. Morton was a native and lifelong resident of the county, a member of First Baptist Church, and was a member of the Southern Railway Engineers. He was employed by the railway for 48 years.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Bertha K. Morton; two sons, Bob Morton, Horace N. Morton, both of Tusculmia; two daughters, Miss Lucille Morton of Tusculmia, Mrs. C. L. Massey of Sheffield; a sister, Mrs. Julia Scott of Tampa, Fla.; five grandchildren, one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Tuesday (Thursday) at Brown-Service chapel with Rev. Otis Kirby officiating. Burial followed in Oakwood Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, W. E. Matthews Sr., Tusculmia, D. O. Matthews Jr., Tusculmia, one daughter, Margaret M. Bryant, Jacksonville, Ala.; five grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; two great-great grandchildren.

Bearers were T. C. Borden, V. Peabworth, Sam Leggett, Clifford D. Long, Gary Reid, Raymond Coe Grant, Ashbel, Charlie Morris.

It is that new sheet that you are able to buy has a fine powdery substance that flakes off when you rub it. When buying sheets, check the label for the thread count. The higher the thread count, the better the sheet.

More Jobs Needed To Reduce Migration

Leaders in many tributary areas in the Tennessee Valley have become concerned over the migration of their young people to other parts of the country to find jobs. In some areas this movement has resulted in a net loss in area population, while in others it has meant a population growth less than the natural increase of births over deaths.

The 125 Tennessee Valley counties have shown a 12 per cent population increase during the past 20 years, but increase during the past 10 years, but most of this growth has been concentrated in the large urban counties, while the small rural counties have experienced substantial outmigration.

The principal reason for this movement from rural to urban areas is obvious: jobs. Unless increased employment opportunities accompany population growth, average incomes will fall and the economy of the area will suffer. This imbalance occurs in many foreign countries and in some areas of the Tennessee Valley, where the combination of increasing population and lagging job opportunities has caused people to remain underemployed or in low-income jobs.

For example, an area with 100,000 people in 1960 can expect a natural population increase of some 25,000 by 1975. In order to absorb all these new people in the area and maintain the same wage levels, some 9,000 new jobs will have to be created during the 15-year period. Some 4,500 new jobs will have to be found to keep half the new people in the area.

But the "holding power" of an area depends not only on the number of jobs, but also on the amenities those jobs pay and the amenities that come with improved community facilities. Because of education, skills or experience required, some industries pay higher wages than others. The proportion of high-wage and low-wage industries greatly influences the overall level of economic and social welfare in an area.

Therefore, leaders in these areas need to be concerned not only with creating jobs in quantity, but also with creating quality jobs — jobs that will compete with opportunities available outside the watershed.

Where will these jobs come from? Agricultural employment dropped almost 50 percent during the past decade and is expected to continue its downward trend. New jobs, therefore, will have to be found in other segments of the economy, principally in manufacturing and trades and services.

The normal functioning of the economy creates allied jobs for clerks, auto mechanics, station attendants, waiters, repairmen, and so on. As a result of employment increases in manufacturing and other primary sectors of the economy. Usually two new jobs develop in trades and services for every three new jobs in manufacturing. This automatically cuts the "job building" tax.

Until these new jobs are found, however, out-migration can serve as a valuable economic stabilizer for maintaining the delicate balance between the number of people and the number of jobs.

Mrs. Matthews Passes Away

Mrs. Florence Ann Matthews, 88, 102 S. Madison St., died Tuesday morning at 5:18 at Colbert County Hospital. She was the widow of the late D. O. Matthews, Sr., merchant and businessman who also served on the City Council many years ago. She was a lifelong member of the First Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held today (Thursday) at Brown-Service chapel with Rev. Otis Kirby officiating. Burial followed in Oakwood Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, W. E. Matthews Sr., Tusculmia, D. O. Matthews Jr., Tusculmia, one daughter, Margaret M. Bryant, Jacksonville, Ala.; five grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; two great-great grandchildren.

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"Just the overcoat, Otis—just the overcoat!"