TUSCUMBIA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1959

## **Haden Takes** Swing At City Officials

HUNTSVILLE (Special) Revenue Commissioner Harry Haden, never one to mince words, didn't mince any here last week when he took a wicked swipe at Alabama city officials for failing to back him up in the property

failing to back him up in the property tax equalization fight.

Still scraping as hard as ever for the equalization program despite the politically strategic withdrawal made by Gov. John Patterson on the same issue, Haden frankly accused the city leaders of backing off when the going

The mayors and councilmen, many of them hearing the outspoken Haden of them hearing the outspoken Haden for the first time, sat in open-mouth amazement while he tanned their hid- das in good fashion. It's doubtful that any of the convention speakers to date has had a more attentive audience—they were all waiting to see what Haden would say next about them.

Haden recalled that initially the Leaves and an engaged the more typical same and engaged the more typical same and engaged the more typical.

gue had endorsed the property tax equalization program, but "when the going got tough you didn't show up

"When one outfit came out openly against it, where was one outfit that came out openly for the program, "he

asked.

"Was it your mayors and city councilmen who sat on the porch of your legislators on the weekends, urging them to work for the equalization program," he continues. "No, you weren't there. It was the Farm Bureau members who were there. members who were there.

members who were there.'
Noting that the program would have provided many millions of dollars for Alabama municipalities, Haden said he assumed that the failure of city officials to support the plan "means that everybody is happy, you have got all the money you need and you are not interested in any more revenue."

Haden carlier took a swing at the Farm Bureau, referring to it as "that tax-slacker organization."

Still making his pitch for an equal

ization program, Haden proposed that Weekly News L legislation be enacted providing for the appointment of a tax assessor for a 12-year-term. Tax assessors are now

'It is not fair to elect a man to office at is not fair to elect a man to office who will be promptly thrown out of his office if he carries out his duty," Haden said. "We should get this bus-iness of assessing property out of poli-ties."

### Mrs. Allen Was **Buried Sunday**

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Mount Moriah Baptist Church for Mrs. Annie Lee Allen, 69, of Rt. 3, who died at Colbert County Hospital Friday after a six-week illness. A native of Iron City, Tennessee, Mrs. Allen had been living in Colbert County for the past

She was a member of Mount Moriah Baptist Church, where funeral ser-vices were conducted by H. T. Alewine and Paul Lane with burial in the

wine and Paul Lane with burial in the adjoining cemetery. Brown Service was in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Allen leaves her husband, D. A. Allen: five sons, Rev. Ben L. Allen of Florence: J. W. Allen, Arthur C. Allen, Walker D. Allen and Mack Allen all of Rt. 3, Tuscumbia: six daughters, Mrs. Ella Gasque. Mrs. daughters, Mrs. Ella Gasque, Mrs. John Vines, Mrs. Alton Davenport, Mrs. Yuell Creasy, Mrs. Glen Creasy all of Rt. 3. Tuscumbia and Mrs. Er-nest Riner of Leighton; one brother, L. A. McDougal of Tuscumbia, 36 grandchildren and 14 great grand-

### **Gardiner Leads** Christopher In Race

In Monday's election William F. Gardiner ran ahead of J. H. Chris-topher in the race of city commissioner by 14 votes, Gardiner receiving 473 to Christopher's 459, making a run-off next Monday necessary. Chris-topher has been street for two terms and is seeking a third one on his record. Gardiner is a new

one on his record. Gardiner is a new comer on politics.

The other two candidates in the race were also rans, Black polling 203 and 119 for Kiser.

In Muscle Shoals J. W. Goodwin

# Colbert To Probe

Circuit Judge Clifford K. Delony told the 18-member grand Jury Mon-day that ABC agents told him they had been ordered by ABC Board Chairman Edward Alar to keep hands off Alabama tax-paid liquor in dry Colbert County. Colbert County.

The circuit judge charged the grand The circuit judge entired in grand jury with the investigation of "numerous rumors of gambling, and liquor violations in this county.

Delony told of writing Azar concerning this. He read Azar's reply before the grand jury today.

Azar said in his letter, "We have no

policy or provisions allowing the sale or distribution of liquor because it happens to be Alabama stamped

Azar commented that from the tone of Delony's letter, there must be wide-spread wholesale violations of the

spread wholesale violations of the liquor law in Colbert.
Colbert was wet about two years ago, when the drys won referendum.
Delony commented to the jurors that immediately after receipt of this letter from Azar. extra ABC agents were sent to the county.

It is seen to the county of the county of the county was the profess, they could be a for our properties.

the said. It seems to me these officers got their orders, they did a good job 1 appears funny to me that the people in this county didn't start violating the liquor law until 1 wrote him (Azar) a letter."

The judge told of complaints by the Franklin County sheriff of a place on the Colbert County line that had on the Colbert County line that had grown to be such a problem it had required regular radio calls notifying other Franklin lawmen of license tags of cars pulling away from the county line spot with liquor.

Delony made available to the grand jury a list of persons possessing Fed-eral liquor stamps. He said he had names of four such persons, licensed for the 1960-61 fiscal year

At Monfgomery, Azar said:
"I emphatically deny to have given such orders, or that it is the policy of the ABC Board not to en-force prohibition laws in Colbert force prohibition laws in Colbert County or any other dry county

# Weekly News Letter

The city of Waynesville, North Caro The city of Waynesville, North Caro-lina, sold 133 million board feet of sawtimber since 1949 from its 8,244-acre municipally owned watershed, realizing \$274,000. A survey of the watershed made in 1945 indicated a stand of 177 million board feet of green sawtimber Since then, despite these sales, the volume of standing timber has grown until today it is estimated at 20.7 million board feet.

The report explains that Waynes The report explains that waynes-ville acquired the watershed in 1915 to supply its municipal water needs. It consists of rugged mountain land about four miles south of the city; some peaks exceed 6,000 feet.

some pears exceed 5,000 text.

In 1945 the city sought the advice of the North Carolina Division of Forestry, the State Board of Health, and TVA about the possibility of harvesting some of the timber. All of the agencies were interested in testions. ing and demonstrating the possibili of integrated water and timber

ing and demonstrating the possibilities of integrated water and timber yield. A plan of timber sale was worked out.

Plans for the next 10 years emphasize building up the supply of high guality trees. There will be improvement cuttings, which will yield pulyhood, posts, and a few savigos. The 50 miles of road built during logging perations will be maintained. The area will be protected from fire, discasse, insects, and trespass. The watershed budget includes \$13.650 a year for operating expenses, and as will be maintained. The area will be protected from fire, discasse, insects, and trespass. The watershed budget includes \$13.650 a year for operating expenses, and say of products is expensed to cover these expenses.

The report contains a forecast for 1968 predicting a sawtimber volume of 55 million board feet worth about half a million dollars. Ultimate annual timber yield is estimated at 2.5 to 3 million board feet of saviogs, plus a large volume of tordwood products.

An estimated 2,736,500 pounds of commercial fish were caught in TVA lakes during the first six months of this year, TVA said today, Value of the sequence of the sound of the products with the submorths last year the harvest was 2, 280,3000 pounds, valued at \$43,85,735.

months last year the harvest was 2,-280,300 pounds, valued at \$436,578.

race were also rans, Black polling 250,300 pounds, valued at \$436,578.
203 and 119 for Kiser.

About one-eighth of the total card from three bhoats J. W. Goodwin this year came from three tributary won out in the first election over lakes—Cherokee, Douglis, and Northree opponents; getting 554 votes to in 178 for H. S. Parks and 49 each for IT8 for H. S. Parks and 49 each for G. H. Scoggin and Jim Smith.

### EDITORIAL GRIST

### THE RIGHT MEDICINE

As Mark Twoin soid about the weather, we talk a lot about it but nobody does anything. That same attitude has prevailed in reard to taxes— so far even the taxpayers have done little about being bled whiter and whiter.

But new, Oregon may have set a precedent on tax questions after the last session of its legislature failed to do anything about the notion. That caused overburdened taxpayers to circulate referending method. That cause the tax to the same tax to the notion. That cause the tax to these which met with overwhelming repetitions against the tax hikes, which met with overwhelming response. As a result, the patch-work tax boosts will be held up for the entire 1959-1961 biennium. And it is felt; certain that the voters will

reject them at the polls.

The Portland, Oregon, Journal says: "Oregon taxpayers...re-sent high-minded legislators who ignore the facts of life, the advice of the experts and pour it onto already overburdened groups of tax-

payers."

Taxes for all kinds of frills and fancies have become a "must with most lawmakers, instead of efforts to eliminate unnecessarily

For example, a fiscal policy maker in Washington, D. C. re-

For example, a fiscal policy maker in Washington, D. C. re-cently said. "Sure we will try to economize whenever we can — but Congress just isn't buying our plans in that line." Our Federal law-makers need a dase like the voters gave the Oregan law-makers. The people will never get any relief from waste-ful and unnecessary public spending until they demand it in no un-centum terms.

# WHY SHOULD POLITICIANS RATE RETIREMENT

AT TAXPAYER'S EXPENSE?—

A bill pending in the legislature provides a pension system for solicitors, deputy solicitors and others who have erved as solicitors. If this bill passes taxpayers will poy each qualified person over five thousand dollars each year for the remainder of their lives.

This newspaper goes on record as opposing such legislation, claiming that solicitors and other public officials with equal political influences have no right to expect the citizens of this state support them in their retrement. We elect these officials upon their merits, expecting them to fulfill their obligations while in office hoping they can scrape enough to retire on as the rest of us poor taxpayers do.

But to top it all, the solicitors state in the first of the solicitors state in the solicitors state in the solicitors state in the solicitors.

But to top it all, the solicitors state in their bill that they should

But to top it all, the solicitors state in meir bill that mey should not have to cognitibute to their retirement, that the entire amount should be poid by the toxpovers.

In effect now is a similar bill favoring judges. Again we oppose to paying retirement benefits to others. It is hard enough to make a comfortable liping without contributing to every has-been political figure.—Tuscaloosa Graphic.

### FOR WHOM DOES HE SPEAK?

Ozark Mayor Douglas Brown, chairman of Alabama's advisory committee to the United States Civil Rights Commission, has approved the Federal agency's plea for Federal-water registrars to assure Negro franchise equality.

"I don't see any other autcome if we are not big enough to clean up our own house," Mayor Brown declared,
After state committee members were briefed on the commission report, Mayor Brown said he agreed with most of the recommendations.

Teel very strongly that citizens qualified to vote under state laws—whether white, Negro, or Indians in southwest Alabama—should be allowed to vote," he asserted.
This is Mayor Brown's opinion and is he entitled to it. The big question is whether or not he is speaking for the Wiregrass voters who elected him to office.
That will be determined the next time Ozark elects a mayor.—Selma Times Journal.

BETTER THAN WAR

The reaction of some Americans to the fact that Russia chose the eve of Khrushchev's visit to the U. S. as the time for launching its moon rocket is simple petulance.

We would have done the some thing had we possessed the capability, which Huntsville's General Medaris and others say we do not. Of course the time was determined by propaganda considerations, from the purely scientific standpoint it would have been easier to wait until the moon was in better position.

But lunar probe orbits are not directly applicable to wafrae this time, If the competitive instincts between the two great powers can be dissipated in such relatively harmless pursuits as this, which will also contribute to man's knowledge of the universe, fine.

If Russia must satisfy its croving to lick the U. S., shooting the moon is a laudable sublimation of the aggressor instanct. We will return the fire shortly.—The Montgamery Advertiser.

### GREATER SEGREGATION BY 1975?

Wonder what it cost the League of Municipalities to have the Senator from Missouri and the governor of New Jersey address them? These fellows are in the \$1500 and \$2000 bracket each per night. There was also Sparkman, but suppose he was just politicing. But maybe the city officials got their money's worth from all three of these politicians.

### Psychologist Addresses Sheffield Rotary

Sheffield Rotary Club members heard a first hand report on the field, of industrial psychology at its recent meeting at the Muscle Shoals

Dr. C. O. Delagarza, industrial psychologist for the firm of Ernst & Ernst, was introduced by W. H. Mar-tin, Jr for whose company Dr. Dela-garza is currently working on a management study.

The role of an industrial psycholo-gist, Dr. Delagarza told Rotarians,

gist, Dr. Delagarza told Rodarians, is "studying behavior organisms in an industrial organization." He explained, that, industrial psychologists are concerned with attitude and reactions of people as part of a company's operations and organization.

ber of cases where management perber of cases where management per-sonnel were in complete disagree-ment as to lines of authority with a consequent loss of efficiency. He also read a disguised report prepared for another non-area firm on the personality and potential of a

man being considered for a senior nagement position, using this as example of another phase of in-

an example of another phase of in-dustrial psychology. "Frequently," he said, "industrial psychologists are called in to advise on the selection of people for hiring and for promotion.

and for promotion."

Achievement, aptitudes, personality and interests are just some of the human traits which can be measured by the use of psychological tests which are becoming increasingly popular in business and industry as well as in the armed forces, he said.

Sheffield Rotary President Steve Puschaver announced that Dick Bra-dle's team continued to lead in the current attendance contest.

Stanley Whorton w slice of birthday cake

Guests were Tom Miller of Shef-eld, Bill Martin of Huntsyille and Walter Comb, a former president of the Sheffield Club and now a senior executive of Union Carbide Metals

Visiting Rotarians were Grady Smith of Jackson, Tenn and Bob Coltharp of Austin, Tex.

## September 30 Maybe Important

September 30 may be an important date for you if you were dependent on a working son or daughter who died some time after 1939.

at some time after 1939.

Before August, 1958, many parents
who inquired about their eligibility
for social security survivor's payments
were told that they could not qualify
because the son or daughter was survived by a widow, widower or child.
Now a 1958 change in the law makes
benef/s payable to dependent parents
as well as to other survivors.

If you are at retirement age and if If you are at retirement age and it you were being supported by your son of daughter at the time he or she died, you should inquire at your social security office before September 30 to get all of the benefits due you.

September 30 is an important day beformitted that the second of the second

september 30 september 30 september 30 september 30 security office by that date, some back payments may be lost. Surviving parents, who are not yet of retirement age, should also get

tirement age, should also get with their social security of in touch with their social security of-fices before too much time has passed. Proof of support must be furnished within two years of August 1958 or within two years of the son or daugh-ter's death, whichever is later.

### Colbert U-F Sets Big Goals

The advance gifts division of the Colbert United Fund with a quota of \$24,020 of an over-all fund amount of \$89,050 kicked off Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. with a breakfast meeting at Hotel Muscle Shoals

sion were reviewed at a meeting of the top officers of the Fund, includ-ing O. B. Miley, president and Terrell

## **Tuskegee Boundaries Upheld By Court** Of Appeals

NEW ORLEANS — The U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals last week upheld the action of an Alabama Fed-eral district court which refused to in-validate legislation which gerrymand-ered Negroes out of the Tuskegee, Ala., city limits.

After the Alabama legislature changed the city's boundaries, a group of Negroes sured to have the law deof Negroes swed to have the law de-clared null and void on grounds that the change excluded all but a few of about 420 Negroes from the city and kept them from voting in local elect-

"It is incredible" he said, "how the continued, was to deny them their far a company can go if full advantage is taken of the potential of the population of the potential of the population of the population of the legislature's action violated. He exhibited an organization that for one unnamed company in another city. This chart, Dr. Delagarza pointed out, showed an amazing num-

his court had no authority to rule the legislation invalid.

legislation invalid.
The appellate court here, in a ruling written by Judge Warren L. Jones, upheld; the lower court: The appellate court held that it is a general rule that the "power of increase and diminition of multipal territory is plenary, inherent and discretionary in the legislature and, when duly exercised, cannot be revised by the courts.

"We need to be a few for our suppose the property of the prope

cannot be revised by the courts.

"We need not say, for our purpose here, that there may not be cases where courts can properly inquire as to whether a statute fixing boundaries transcends constitutional limits. We think this is not such a case."

think this is not such a case."
Judge John R. Brown, is a dissent,
worte. "in Macon County, of which
Tuskegee is a geographical part,
neither the constitution nor congress
nor the courts are thus far able to assaure Negro voters of this basic right).
"That This has occurred demonstrates, I think, that the fifteeith
amendment contemplated a judicial

amendment contemplated a judicial enforcement of its guarantees against either crude or sophisticated action of states seeking to subvert this right.

### State To Build 4,000 Miles Country Roads

MONTGOMERY, Ala., - The High-MONTGOMERY, Ala., — The Righ-way Department under the direction of Sam Engelhardt and Executiye Assistant, Walter Craig last week pur-chased 125 pieces of, surplus office equipment for less than 10 percent of

its original cost. The equipment which is "good as new" originally cost more than \$10,-000. Mr. Craig paid only \$987.65 for

the entire purchase. the entire purchase.

The State during the next four years will build more than 4,000 miles of country roads. This is the first administration it is reported, ever to give special aid funds to all 67 counties, without exception, Engel-

### **Protect Stored Grain** Prevent Insect Damage

AUBURN, Ala .- Alabama farmers lost four million dollars each year to insects that attack stored grain.

insects that attack stored grain.
But according to API Extension
Suriey Entomologist Walter Grimes,
most of this loss can be avoided by
protecting grain before insect infestations can get started. Cribs and
bins should be cleaned thoroughly
before new grain is brought in, he
says. And since the worst stored
grain pest — the rice weevil—will
sometimes attack grain in the field,
early harvesting will avoid carrying
an infestation of this pest from the
field into the storeroom.
Treat stored grain, especially corn,

field into the storeroom.

Treat stored grain, especially corn, as soon as possible after any of the common stored grain pests are observed. Furnigation is one of the most effective methods of controlling these pests, Grimes asys. However, be sure the storage bin is air tight before treating. For best results, the entomologist recommends using a three-to-one mixture of ethylene dichloride and carbon tetrachloride at the rate of six gallons per 1,000 cubic feet. Methyl bromide tised at the rate of one pound per \$0,000 cubic feet is also effective, or a four-to-one mixture of earhon, tetrachloride and carbon distulphide may be pased at the ing 0.B. Miley, president and Terrell rate or one pound per 1,000 cause Houser, campaign chairman.

C. L. Beard, who was campaign mixture of carbon, tetrachloride and chairman of the 1988 Fund drive, chairman of the 1988 Fund drive, carbon disulphide may be used at the chairman of the state of five gallons per 1,000 cubic will serve as Advance Gifts Chair-