

## School Issue In Spotlight On Long Ballot

Voters To Decide On 29 Amendments At Polls Tuesday

Alabama voters will go to the polls Tuesday to decide the fate of 29 proposed amendments to the state constitution, including two which if ratified will finance a record-shattering school program.

The long ballot to greet the voters at the polling places includes six amendments of state-wide application and 23 which are purely local, affecting either one or two counties or cities.

Practically all of the interest leading up to the referendum has centered around Amendments No. 1 and 2. No. 1 is the proposed Goodwyn school tax, and No. 2 is the \$110,000,000 bond issue to be used in a school construction program.

The Goodwyn tax as proposed would be a levy on the "adjusted gross income" of individuals and corporations, and would produce an estimated \$29,000,000 annually for education.

Rep. O. J. (Joe) Goodwyn of Montgomery county, author of the bill, has defined "adjusted income" as all such income excluding normal business expenses, or expense which is necessary in providing the income.

He has further described his plan as a "net profits tax" and not a gross profits tax.

The proposed bond issue is to be financed by the Goodwyn plan, and should the tax proposal be rejected it would be necessary for the Legislature to find sufficient financing revenue elsewhere before the bonds could be issued.

Here is a brief explanation of the remaining amendments on the ballot:

Amendment No. 3: This proposal would permit any county or school district in the state to levy an additional property tax, with the proceeds earmarked for education. Under the present law should any district or county wish to increase its property tax it would first have to be approved by the entire state.

Amendment No. 4: Similar to No. 3 (See SCHOOL, Page 6A).

# Angry Mob Of Tech Students Protests Griffin Bowl Stand

## Demonstrators Smash Line Of Police At State Capitol

By JIM THOMASSON  
ATLANTA, Dec. 3 (AP)—Gov. Marvin Griffin's official residence and the Georgia State Capitol were stormed early today by a howling mob of Georgia Tech students angered by Griffin's move to keep Tech out of the Sugar Bowl.

The demonstrators, who several times burned Griffin in effigy, broke through a cordon of Georgia Bureau of Investigation agents and smashed their way into the Capitol.

But police lines reinforced with 20 cars of state troopers held back the crowd of more than 2,000 at the governor's mansion.

REQUEST TO REGENTS  
The demonstration was touched off by Griffin's request to the university system Board of Regents to bar state colleges from playing opponents having Negro players or in games where spectators are not racially segregated.

Pittsburgh has a Negro, Bobby Grier, and segregation will not be practiced in sale of Pitt's blue tickets to the Jan. 2 game in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

A few hours after the student demonstration broke up, a source declined to be quoted by name, said "Georgia Tech will be allowed to play in the Sugar Bowl. IT DIDN'T MENTION BOWL."

This Griffin administration source pointed out that the governor's message to Regent Chairman Robert O. Arnold of Covington did not specifically mention the Sugar Bowl.

But in view of the sweeping segregation policy laid down by the governor and his call of "an immediate called meeting" of the regents to consider it, the request obviously was prompted by the forthcoming bowl game.

Arnold said today he has asked the regents to meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday to study the governor's request.

But in addition to the administration spokesman's statement, there were other indications that Tech's Sugar Bowl contract will not be disturbed.

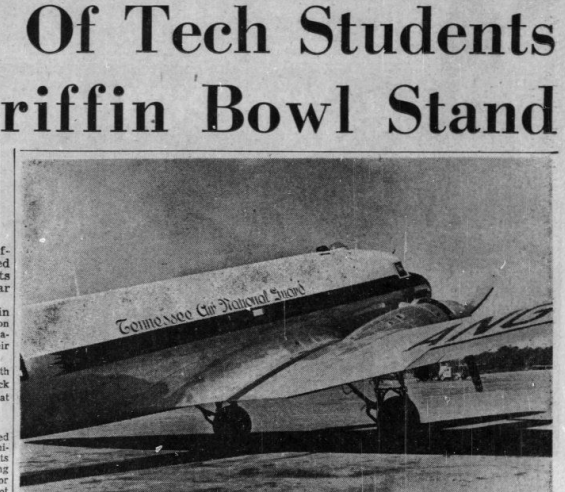
CLOSE FRIENDS  
Regent Quincy Melton, editor of the Griffin Ga. News and a close friend of the governor, first declined to comment on the matter, but later apparently laid down the administration's policy line. He suggested that Tech be allowed to carry out its Sugar Bowl contract, but that the regents adopt Griffin's suggestion for all future athletic events of state colleges.

Tech President Blake Van Leer told John Earl, Chicago NBC sports editor in telephone interview, "I'm 68 years old and I have never broken a contract and I'm not going to break one now."

Van Leer also is chairman of the Tech Athletic Corporation, a separate agency set up by the Legislature to handle athletic affairs.

The race issue in connection with the Sugar Bowl was raised unofficially earlier in the week when G. Grant of Augusta, former diplomat and fervent pro-segregationist, wired Tech coach Bobby Dodd.

Dodd ignored it and Arnold at that time said it would be "no innovation" for Tech to play against a Negro.



Tennessee National Guard C-47 was the plane used by Gov. James E. Folsom in his trip from Mobile to Oklahoma City Friday. The Tennessee plane was loaned to Folsom after the Alabama Guard's C-47, "The Gully Jumper," was put in the shop for an overhaul. This photo was taken at Dannelly Field by Bob Underwood, announcer-photographer for WCOV-TV.

## Tennessee Air Guard Confirms Reports Folsom Made Trip In Borrowed Plane

By BOB INGRAM  
The Tennessee Air Guard confirmed yesterday that one of its planes had been loaned to Gov. James E. Folsom for use in flying him to the Young Democrats national convention in Oklahoma City.

The plane, a C-47, was loaned to Alabama on the request of Adj. Gen. William D. Partlow Jr. after Alabama's C-47, "The Gully Jumper," normally used by Folsom, was grounded for repairs.

The Tennessee C-47 picked up Folsom at Brookley Field in Mobile Thursday, after first having landed at Dannelly Field Wednesday afternoon.

While on the runway at Dannelly a photograph was made of the plane, and as a result of this picture the cameraman reportedly was threatened with legal action by an Air Guard official.

Bob Underwood, an announcer and photographer for WCOV-TV, took the picture of the plane shortly after he had landed his own light plane nearby.

"I had been out flying and just as I was landing at Dannelly I heard over my radio a conversation between the C-47 and the C-47 pilot radioed to the field asking where he was to pick up the two governors."

"Dannelly Field radioed back, asking what governors the pilot was talking about, Underwood continued. The pilot then replied, 'Folsom and Harriman.' The ground radio then replied it knew nothing about it and suggested the plane land near the Air Guard hangar."

"After hearing this conversation I hopped out of my plane, grabbed my camera and ran over to get a picture of the two governors," Underwood continued. "When they

didn't show up, I went ahead and took a picture of the plane. Underwood said later he received a phone call from Ed Dombrowski, former manager of Normandale shopping center who last week was employed as an informational writer for the state, assigned to the State Military Department as public information officer.

"Dombrowski wanted to know what I took a picture of, and when I told him he said the plane was on a confidential instrument calibration check, and no pictures should have been taken without permission," Underwood continued. "I asked him why it was necessary to fly all the way to Mobile for such a check when it could have been done just as easily on a flight to Memphis or Chattanooga. He said he didn't know about that."

Underwood said the following day (See TENNESSEE, Page 6A)

## \$16,000 Plane Ready For Use By Governor

A 1955 Cessna airplane model has been purchased from a Tuscaloosa dealer for \$16,000 for use by Gov. James E. Folsom, it was learned today.

It also was reported a late model was traded in and \$10,000 allowance given for the plane. Then the old model is said to have been repurchased by the state for the price of \$10,000.

According to reliable sources the new plane came completely equipped but apparently the equipment was not satisfactory and was removed for new equipment.

The highway department is supposed to have use of the new plane and related sources at the Capitol confirmed a purchase order had been approved by Highway Director Herman Nelson. He said the plane would be used for survey work.

While Republican attention was focused on Gettysburg, Democratic leaders were gathered in Oklahoma City where they took turns criticizing the Eisenhower administration for its foreign and domestic policies.

Sen. Sparkman of Alabama, the Democratic 1952 vice presidential candidate, told a Young Democrats convention there "The sorry message that we find in so many parts of the world today is due in part to the bungling manner in which the Eisenhower administration has handled our foreign affairs."

Both Martin and Knowland—who were in Gettysburg to talk over legislative plans for the coming session of Congress—said they had received no clues from Eisenhower on his second term intentions. They stressed they were voicing their own personal opinions.

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## 'PICKENS COUNTY MOSES'

Rev. and Mrs. Rayburn Ray beam confidently as they point out Tuesday, Dec. 6, on the calendar. It's the date the Lowndes County referendum to make the county dry comes before the people. Ray, of Pickens County, has been leading the campaign to return Lowndes to a dry status. The county has been wet since 1937.—Photo by Leshar

## MINISTER LEADING WAY

### Lowndes County Voters Weigh Wet-Dry Question

By GERRY LEE  
Advertiser Assistant Managing Editor

FORT DEPOSIT, Ala., Dec. 3—A slender 30-year-old Baptist minister from Cory, Ala., hopes to be the Pickens County Moses that leads Lowndes County out of the wilderness of state-controlled alcoholic beverage sales come Tuesday's election.

The Rev. Rayburn Ray, who fills the pulpit at Fort Deposit's Bethel Baptist Church each Sunday, decided this Black Belt county needed "drying up" last September after two county rallies spearheaded by J. M. Swendberg of the Alabama Temperance Alliance.

SLAM DOOR  
Success for Ray at the polls Tuesday would slam the door on the county's only liquor store at Fort Deposit and dry up a few scattered beer joints.

It was Ray who led the crusade through the red clay hills of Lowndes in getting enough names on a petition to force a showdown on the wet-dry question.

Lowndes, which has been wet since a state election on Nov. 10, 1937, puts the issue before the county's voters for the first time since that date. It was in 1937 that the wets managed a victory by only 78 votes.

Ray proudly points out the petition needed only 254 names to put the issue to test. Ray's crew of bush-beating Baptist and Methodist laymen stirred up a list of 301 signatures.

The Pickens parson submitted the petition to Lowndes Probate Judge Harrell Hammonds at the county seat in Haynesville on Nov. 3.

ABC BOARD CHIEF  
Hammonds, ironically, is the Folsom-appointed chairman of Alabama's Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

In the light of Judge Hammonds' position with the state ABC board has taken an active role against Ray's dry crusade.

Ray says not. "To my knowledge Judge Hammonds took no action part, either way."

The young minister says his own position in Tuesday's election was inspired only by "the moral issue."

He says there have been no major incidents from a smear standpoint.

"There was a rumor I had read in a speech at Chicago on Nov. 19, Harriman said his name will not be entered in any preferential primaries. Stevenson, who spoke to the Young Democrats yesterday, had announced he would enter the Minnesota primary and perhaps Florida.

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## Negro Groups Ready Boycott Of City Lines

By JOE AZBELL  
Advertiser City Editor

A "top secret" meeting of Montgomery Negroes who plan a boycott of city buses Monday is scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday at Hot Street Baptist Church.

The campaign, modeled along the lines of the White Citizens Council program, was initiated by unidentified Negro leaders after a Negro woman, Rosa Parks, was arrested by city police Thursday on a charge of violating segregation laws by sitting in the white section of a city bus.

Yesterday Negro sections were flooded with thousands of copies of mimeographed or typed letters asking Negroes to refrain from riding city buses Monday.

SECOND TIME  
The letter states: "Another Negro woman has been arrested and thrown into jail because she refused to get up out of her seat on the bus and give it to a white person. It is the second time since the Claudette Colbert case that a Negro has been arrested for the same thing. This must be stopped. Negroes are citizens and have rights."

"Until we do something to stop these arrests, they will continue. The next time it may be you, or you or you. This woman's case will come up Monday. We are, therefore, asking every Negro to stay off the buses on Monday in protest of the arrest and trial. Don't ride the buses to work, to school, or anywhere on Monday. You can afford to stay out of school for one day if you have no other way to go except by bus. If you work, take a cab or walk, but please, children and grownups, don't get on a bus at all."

(See NEGRO, Page 6A)

## Legal Forum Set Tuesday

A discussion of "The Law of Neighbors" will be featured at the Montgomery Bar Assn.-Advertiser-Journal Legal Forum at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Panel members who are attorneys and their discussions will include: Robert Varner; nuisances, including smells, noises and animals, covering specifically dogs and cats.

Evans Hinson; trees, fences, and parking walls and hedges including spicie fences.

Sol Brinfield; easement including joint driveways, drainage and the flow of water.

Frank Hawthorne; zoning and plat restrictions and restrictive covenants.

Moderator will be Sam Hise Baker. The program will be held in the Montgomery County Courthouse and is free to the general public.

## JAYCEE 'HOUSE RAISING' SUCCESS

Members of the Montgomery Junior Chamber Commerce declared an old fashioned "house raising" complete with dinner on the grounds at 3762 Audubon Rd. yesterday was a "big success." Early in the morning the 47 Jaycees began to build the house and by midnight a large portion of the construction had been completed. It generally requires from three to six weeks for an average crew to build a house. Actual construction was under supervision of Paul Robbins. Skilled workmen also were on the job. The proceeds from the sale of the house, priced at \$14,500, will go to the Jaycee civic project fund in providing lunches for needy children.—Photo by Quirt

## Dec. 3 Heat Snaps Record

Warm winds from the Gulf of Mexico precipitated the warmest Dec. 3 in Montgomery's history, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau at Dannelly Field.

The mercury rose to an unusual 80 degrees shortly after 2 p.m. yesterday breaking the record of 78 degrees set Dec. 3, 1922. The all-time high for this time of the year in Montgomery is 83 degrees set on Dec. 7, 1951.

A rainfall of .15 inch added discomfort to the heat as the humidity ranged as high as 82 percent. The low temperature reading for the day was 53 degrees.

Unusual heat prevailed through the state with Dannelly reporting a high of 81 degrees and Evergreen a high of 80. There was light rainfall sprinkled over Alabama.

Weathermen forecast a partly cloudy and warm day today with scattered showers and thunder showers. They added it will turn cool late tonight. The predicted high is 78 degrees while the low is forecast as 60.

## Army Speeds Rotation Of Troops In Far East

SEOUL, Sunday, Dec. 4.—The U.S. Army said today it is speeding up its usual rotation of soldiers bound for the United States to get as many as possible home for Christmas.

Since mid-November, the Army reported, 9,800 U.S. soldiers in the 1956 Democratic national convention but continued to insist he is not an active candidate.

Harriman parried a round of questions from newsmen on his candidacy at a press conference before he was to address the national convention of Young Democrats.

"My name will go into nomination by the New York delegation," Harriman said. He amplified that it would not be as a favorite son.

Asked about the candidacy of Adlai Stevenson, 1952 nominee who is the only avowed candidate so far this year, Harriman said: "It is too early to make up our minds on candidates. What's important now is to get the party together and decide what are the issues."

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## API Gets \$650,000 For 2 New Dorms

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—A loan of \$650,000 to the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., to build two dormitories, was announced today by the Community Facilities Administration.

One dormitory will house 100 women students and the other 182 men students.

Auburn, as the institute is popularly known, is a state coeducational school with a current enrollment of 7,058. The new dormitories will house students now living in inadequate off-campus housing.

Funeral services will be held from the Dadeville Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Carl E. Tolleson officiating. Burial will be in Dadeville Cemetery.

Another traffic accident which caused two deaths occurred before the weekend period began at 6 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Hazel Lewis Cox, 42, Clanton, and McKinley Barber, 33, Wetumpka, were killed in the head-on collision of two automobiles 5.2 miles north of Wetumpka on Highway 111 Friday afternoon. (See TRAFFIC, Page 6A)

Shipping Days to Christmas

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### Negro Groups Ready Boycott

all on Monday. Please stay off the buses Monday." "I WOULDN'T GIVE NAMES The Rev. A. W. Wilson, pastor of the Hold Street Baptist Church, said he would not divulge under "any circumstances" the names of the Negroes who asked permission to use the church facilities for the meeting. "I don't feel I should give their names out for publication. But the meeting will be open and public and the doors will not be closed to Negroes or whites," he said. Asked why he would not provide the names of the leaders of the boycott campaign and the meeting, the Rev. Wilson said that he didn't know enough about the meeting or the campaign to provide the information. "Under no circumstance will I give you the names," he told The Advertiser. First reports of the boycott came to The Advertiser Friday afternoon when white women reported their maids had asked for Monday off so they could "boycott the city buses" because "we have been asked to do it." In the letter circulated yesterday, it was not stated what for further instructions, attend the mass meeting was intended to mean. The Rev. Wilson said "further instructions" doesn't mean anything except "just further instructions."

**NO COMMENT**  
In Friday's attempts to locate Negro leaders backing the boycott.

plan. The Advertiser met with "no comment" and replies of "no knowledge." In the Thursday night arrest of Rosa Parks, 64 Cleveland Ct., city policemen acted under authority of Section II, Chapter 3 of the Montgomery City Code. J. P. Blake, 27 N. Lewis St., City Lines bus driver, said Parks woman refused to accept a seat in the Negro section assigned to her and instead seated herself in the white section. Blake called city police who took the Negro woman to police headquarters and charged her with violation of the segregation law. She will get a Recorder's Court hearing Monday. J. H. Bagley, manager of the bus company, issued this statement after hearing of the circulars: "The Montgomery City Lines is sorry if anyone expects us to be exempt from any state or city law. We are sorry that the colored people blame us for any state or city ordinance which we didn't have passed. We have to obey all laws just like any other citizen. We had nothing to do with the laws being passed, but we expect to abide by all laws, city or state, to the best of our ability." Bagley said he first learned of the circulars today when a woman informed him her maid had brought one of the circulars to work with her. Bagley said he immediately went to the woman's house and obtained the circular and turned the matter over to the firm's attorney, Jack Crenshaw.

**HAWK IS GUEST**  
WORCESTER, Mass. — (UP)—Carl Anderson's unusual pet is a brooding hawk. Fund injured, the bird was nursed back to health and now appears to be a contented member of the Anderson household.

### School Issue In Spotlight

3, this would permit a county, city or precinct to levy a special property tax with proceeds earmarked for hospital construction. This proposal does not apply to Jefferson, Mobile or Montgomery Counties, inasmuch as these three counties have already been granted approval for such a tax increase. Should this amendment be ratified, any increase of taxes on a local level would first have to be approved by the voters of the area involved. Amendment No. 5: This amendment seeks authorization for the issuance of \$2 million in state general obligation bonds, to be used in the construction of hospitals, health centers and tuberculosis sanatoria. No new taxes would be necessary to finance such a bond issue. In 1949 a similar bond issue was approved and \$10 million in federal funds under provisions of the Hill-Burton Act, approved by the Legislature, are available for construction affecting only Montgomery County, it seeks authorization for the county or school district to levy an additional property tax with proceeds earmarked for education. Amendment No. 6: A local amendment No. 6, a local amendment at a later date before the tax could be imposed. If Amendment No. 3 is approved, every county and city would have to be given the same authority that Montgomery is seeking in No. 6.

**AMENDMENT NO. 7:** This proposal would permit cities with a population of 6,000 or less to go into debt to make improvement without having this expense considered an indebtedness, provided a special tax was levied to finance the project. Under the present law any such project is considered a part of the legal debt regardless of any new taxes, thus many cities who have reached their debt limit are prevented from making improvements which the people are willing to finance through additional taxation.

**AMENDMENT NO. 8:** A local amendment affecting Walker County would permit municipalities that county to acquire or sell property, to lend or grant money or to levy a tax or issue bonds in an effort to attract new industries. If ratified, such projects would not have to be approved by the voters of the Walker County cities.

**AMENDMENT NO. 9:** This amendment would give the same authority to the cities of Conecuh County, but it has one major difference from No. 8. In Conecuh County, such projects would first have to be approved by the voters of the cities involved.

**AMENDMENT NO. 10:** This proposal, affecting only Clarke County, would put the present law of the Circuit Court on a flat salary of \$125 per month.

**AMENDMENT NO. 11:** Applying only to Elmore County, this amendment would give authority to the Legislature at some later date to put the elected officials of that county on a salary basis, rather than on the fee system. It would apply to the probate judge, sheriff, tax assessor, tax collector and circuit court clerk.

**AMENDMENT NO. 12:** Affecting only Limestone County, it would permit the levying of a special one mill property tax earmarked for rural fire protection. It further provides for the levying of a tax of three cents per acre for forest fire protection. No local voter approval is required for either tax.

**AMENDMENT NO. 13:** Also applying only to Limestone County, it would permit the collection of a special one mill tax for one year only, to be used to finance a geological survey.

**AMENDMENT NO. 14:** Applying only to Russell County, it would authorize the voters of that county at a later date to decide if they favor an 8 mill increase of property taxes, earmarked for school purposes.

**AMENDMENT NO. 15:** Applying only to Coffee County, it is identical to No. 8, seeking authority for the voters of that county to issue bonds, levy a tax or acquire real property to attract new industries. Such projects must be approved by the voters of the Coffee County municipalities before going into effect.

**AMENDMENT NO. 16:** Similar to the other education proposals, this amendment would authorize a later election in Lawrence County to determine if the voters favored a five mill increase in property taxes to fund a later date to determine if the residents approved of a five mill increase in property taxes, earmarked for education.

**AMENDMENT NO. 18:** This would permit the cities of Opelika and Auburn to participate in a "special weather mission" over Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 31. That is the date Auburn plays Vansler in the Gator Bowl.

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Headquarters did not identify any passengers on either craft.

### Tennessee

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be feared that Dombrowski had gone to Maxwell Air Force Base officials and demanded that they the FBI or federal authorities to see some action against the photographer.

Dombrowski was out of town yesterday and Friday, and could not be reached for comment. However, an officer at Dancy Field insisted that the CV7 take some action against the photographer.

"I don't know anything about Gov. Folsom using the plane, but I do know that he did not fly in the plane from Montgomery to Mobile," the officer said. "Whether he boarded it there I do not know."

The use of the Tennessee plane by Folsom came on the heels of a warning by Air Force officials in Washington that the governor might be required to pay for the use of such planes.

The Air Force announced several days ago it had initiated an investigation into Folsom's use of Guard planes for football trips.

Moore, who asked for comment on this investigation, promised to order every Air Guard plane to participate in a "special weather mission" over Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 31. That is the date Auburn plays Vansler in the Gator Bowl.

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### Lowndes

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ceived a threatening letter but it was absolutely no truth in it," Ray declares.

"By and large, the people of Lowndes County seem happy to see the issue put to a test. There have been only isolated incidents of ill feeling toward the workers of the organization (Ray's Dry)," SPARSE CROWDS

Part of Ray's campaign strategy has been to stage rallies at various points over the county. Dry drum-beating sessions at Fort Deposit, Haynesville, Sandy Ridge, Briggs, Benton, Lowndesboro and Lehotatchie have never drawn more than 30 persons at any single rally.

"It was awfully cold and it was football season," Ray says by way of explanation for his sparse crowds.

Ray's dedication to the church began back in 1947 just after he left the Navy.

In following the call of the Baptist ministry, Ray gave up a promising career in professional radio.

Radio stints for Ray included jobs on WJRD and WTBC in Tuscaloosa and KNCK in Fort Worth, Tex. He also worked for a "Voting Dean" on Kay Kye's "College of Musical Knowledge" for NBC radio.

**IMPERSONATOR TO ROLE**  
In addition to a network-quality voice, Ray also is a remarkable impersonator. It was this talent that landed him the spot on the Kyeer show.

It was through the church that Ray met his wife, the former Rosa Ann Collier, at Ridgecrest, N.C., in June of 1947. Ray says his wife's role in the current Lowndes campaign has been "in the background."

Is this Minister Ray's first venture into politics?  
Ray rejected the "politics" phrasing with a vigorous glare. "This is strictly a moral issue," he reminded.

**WRITING SENTENCE**  
GROTON, Conn. (UP)—William J. Sinton, 16, was found guilty of speeding. Town Court Judge George E. Kimmouth Jr., ordered him to write a theme on his arrest and court appearance. The judge gave him two weeks to write it, with the condition that if the theme was good no fine would be imposed.

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### Traffic Takes 8 Lives

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Mrs. Cox was riding with her husband and Barber was in the other vehicle involved.

Ray Bush, 40, Birmingham was found dead in his damaged car after it swerved off a county road and struck a tree two miles east of Pottulido Friday night. The patrol said Bush, who was returning from a business trip to Decatur, may have suffered a heart attack before the accident.

One man was killed and four other occupants were hurt when an automobile ran off a road near Childersburg early Saturday. Officers said William Edward O'Neal, 42, Childersburg, died in the accident.

Investigating officers said William Brown, 30, Whistler, was killed when an apparently speeding car went out of control and overturned near Bel Forrest in Baldwin county Friday night.

Vera Oliver, 23, Birmingham, died of injuries suffered Friday night when the car in which she was riding rammed into a telephone pole on the Gadsden highway.

A 16-year-old South Alabama youth was fatally injured on a farm-to-market road 7 1/2 miles north of Slossom Friday night. Patrolmen said if a red Wayne Barley, 16, died of head injuries when the car he was driving ran off the road and rolled down an embankment.

Two others in the car were injured slightly. Lucy W. Pate, 24, Tuscumbia, R. 2, died Saturday of injuries sustained in a wreck early Friday. William Pate, his father, is in critical condition in a Tuscumbia hospital.

**Fierce Windstorm Unroofs Cherokee**  
CHEROKEE, Ala., Dec. 3 (AP)—Quite a few roofs sailed away during a violent windstorm in this northwest corner of Alabama today but apparently no one was seriously hurt.

An unofficial survey of damage reported about a dozen houses unroofed in the miles south of here, and several damaged homes in the nearby town of Allsboro. A school was wrecked at Margurum, located west of here, near the Mississippi-Alabama line.

The high winds snapped many power and telephone lines in the area. Cherokee is on U.S. Highway 72, about 25 miles west of Sheffield.

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As part of their annual fundraising drive for the club's educational project, the Civitans sell fruit cakes from September through Jan.

Fruit cakes, a favorite holiday delight, have long been a specialty of Southern bakers.

Last year, Civitans of the South sold more than 800,000 pounds of the cakes to fruit cake fanciers. The current drive, Montgomery has been sparked by "The Battle of the Beans." Club President Preston Langston has decreed the team which sells the least amount of cakes will eat beans at the final meeting of the fruit cake drive. The winning team will be presented with choice steaks.

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