**Crippled Girl Begins Story**

**Title:**

"Crippled Girl Begins Story"

**By:**

BY MARY ERSKINE ELLIFAYE

**Description:**

Chapter from *Crippled Girl Begins Story* by Mary Erskine Eliffe, focusing on the protagonist's journey to independence and equality.

**Summary:**

The protagonist, a young girl with a physical disability, begins her journey towards self-reliance and integration within her community.

**Content:**

The story opens with the protagonist's determination to overcome her challenges and live a fulfilling life.

**Context:**

The setting is a small town in the 1920s, where the protagonist faces discrimination and limited opportunities.

**Analysis:**

The narrative explores themes of perseverance, resilience, and the quest for dignity in a time of social and economic hardship.

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**DESEGREGATION KIT LACKS ONE IMPORTANT ELEMENT**

**By:**

TERRY COLES

**Description:**

An article discussing the inadequacy of a desegregation kit and the need for specific elements to be included.

**Summary:**

The author argues that the desegregation kit provided by the federal government is insufficient and lacks critical components.

**Content:**

The article highlights the importance of including items such as educational materials, professional development resources, and community engagement strategies.

**Context:**

The context is the ongoing struggle against segregation and the need for comprehensive solutions.

**Analysis:**

The piece calls for a more holistic approach to desegregation, emphasizing the role of education and community involvement in achieving lasting change.

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**CROSSED' E'LLIOTT CHARGES Alabama**

**Title:**

Misled, Misused

**By:**

ALBERT BAUMANN

**Description:**

An article examining the mistreatment and exploitation of individuals with disabilities.

**Summary:**

The article exposes how individuals with disabilities are often subjected to abuse, neglect, and systemic neglect.

**Content:**

The narrative delves into the historical and ongoing challenges faced by people with disabilities, with a focus on institutions and societal attitudes.

**Context:**

The context is the broader issue of disability rights and the movement towards greater inclusion and respect for individuals with disabilities.

**Analysis:**

The piece calls for a shift in societal attitudes and policies to ensure the rights and dignity of all individuals, regardless of their disabilities.
On Patient Staff Desegregation
Federal Agency Seeks Hospital Compliance

WASHINGTO.-Most hospitals in the nation are
regulated by 13 federal agencies, and a large
number of them have administrative controls.
The "do not..." rule in all areas..." means that
the regulations are administrative or medi-
cal facilities... The deadlock for revising the for-
tum of Health Insurance Regulations was
Thursday... The problem is a part of the Public
Health Service's... the right to do no harm... The
Executive Board decided... The regulations... not
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Further, Faster, Higher

Track & Field

Pole vaulting, broad jumping, hurdles, running and shot putting for
faster, higher, or higher-and whenever
possibly, racing-charly the life of the high school track man who met in Mont-
gomery last Saturday.

An added attraction in the Ramsey-

Lee-Lanier meet was the exhibition
performance of Richmond Flowers Jr., University of Tennessee Freshman.
Flowers, seen here in the 220-yard
dash (lower left) and 110-high hurdles
(right center), departed for Australia
Monday as part of a U.S. team to com-
pete in games there.
Airmen Like Life in Montgomery:
A Friendly Town With No Snow

By Greg Kannerstein

MONTGOMERY—The life of a serviceman is a lonely one, in some towns. When he goes off his base, he is attacked by hooligans or pursued by police. Parents hide their daughters and unleash blood-thirsty hounds. And prices soar at the sight of a uniform.

For example, in Montgomery, the base is a haven with no snow. Of the 10,000 airmen who live at Maxwell and Gunter Air Force bases (and contribute about $80 million a year to the local economy) don't have such problems. Many of them say Montgomery has the friendliness they've known. The bases have big recreational programs—from sports to hobby shops—but the men like to get into town on occasional off weekends. When they do, they get a real break from their routine.

"It was a little shock up my first time through town, when I didn't see many bars," one young airman recalled. "But now I know there are some really good night spots."

The surrounding area holds many attractions for airmen. Some appreciate the chance to learn about the Southern past. "I'd never even seen a state of the South," he said. "And I really like taking in the old houses and think about what it was like back in the days of the Confederates."

"Some of the best hunting and fishing I've ever seen in right around here," one westerner thought. "You just have to make sure you stay in the right country in the right season."

There are many kinds of hunting. "There's a great place for stalking women," one man said, "and a lot of fellows laugh at first, but they end up marrying Montgomery girls.

"You can't just sit back and relax, like a lot of fellows do, of course," he said, "If you go off the base, girls are easy to meet around here.

The Air Force brass appreciate the community's attitude. For Negro servicemen new to the South, the system of segregation has been a real shock. "There's been a lot of progress in the South," he went on. "Why, I've been up to Birmingham to be part of the Negro things. I've seen all kinds of places now and never think about anything. But you know a few years ago someone would have said something."

"There was a lot of progress in the North," he continued. "But I know there are some really good night spots."

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Airmen Like Life in Montgomery: A Friendly Town With No Snow
Sparkman Says, "U.S. Belongs in Viet Nam"

By NANNY STAGGS

MONTGOMERY—Why is the United States actively involved in Southeast Asia? Senator Jim Folsom spokeman spoke to several hundred students at the University of Alabama's campus about this and other related questions.

"The United States," he said, "has actually been in Viet Nam since 1954 when it plunged its support to France. It is a country which was invaded from China and brought Western civilization to that country.

"In the United States," Folsom continued, "we have a system that once a country is invaded, it is our duty to go in and help that country."

"For the past seven years," he said, "the United States has been in Viet Nam. We have brought into that country a million dollars of equipment. They were getting ready to relax. A loud helicopter flying in the shade of the trees, and the reason for that is to create a sense of fear that this country belongs to Viet Nam."

"The third idea is to keep the people of North Viet Nam, which has been empty so long that some country stores.

"We are doing this to keep the people of Viet Nam from looking to the U.S. for help."

"These elections were never held," the senator continued, "because the North Viet Namese and the Viet Cong would not allow them.

"President Eisenhower promised limited military aid to South Viet Nam, but several years later President Kennedy came to office, however, the communist garrison forces in the north began to make a push to overthrow the government of President Kennedy."

"We have been in Viet Nam," Folsom said, "because we believe in the democratic form of government to democratic elections."
Two Old Foes in Battle for Sheriff

Reese Charges Called Factor

BY JOHN KLEIN

Selma—the primary election for sheriff of Dallas County is a re-match of an old feud, with a new twist—a thousand of new Negro voters.

Running for re-election, Sheriff Jim Clark (the same Jim Clark who became a national figure when he smashed the wall of segregation in Selma that teems so guilty they want to hang him), is being cast in the role at a racial match of an old feud, with a Negro candidate for sheriff in the same way.

There is a newly-formed third party, the Dallas County Voter's League (DCVL), the Negro voter group, which surprised everyone by failing to back a Negro candidate one to try to win the 3 Democratic primaries.

There's a considerable hangover hanging over the head of DCVL president Rev. F. D. Reese that could make it unwise for him to support Negro candidates as competitors for the open seats.

There are Virgil B. Bates, former deputy police chief, and Murphy Suther, former Negro postal employee who said: "If Jim Clark isn't doing his job, he isn't doing it well," repeated the words of the Dallas County Voter's League (DCVL) executive vice president of the Independent Voter's Organization, Clark has been in the past 14 months.

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