**Crippled Discovery**

**Weekend Edition: March 19-20, 1966**

**BY ROBERT E. SMITH**

The Phenix City gathering welcomed thousands of demonstrators, who marched in protest against segregation in the schools.

"I will not surrender this right," the former governor said. "It's our right to decide what's best for our children and their education."

"I will enforce the law," he added. "The board must take steps to end segregation in our schools."
Editorial Opinion

It's Simple Arithmetic

In spite of federal regulations and court orders, the procedure for a Negro student to transfer to a white school is still a hard road to travel.

But a report comparing school courses in Mobile shows that Negro schools, although they are tied down by a lack of federal funds, are not behind the white schools.

And if one child out of 14 white high schools and eight Negro schools, the following comparison was offered by the indicated number of schools:

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<th>COURSE</th>
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The gap is even larger between rural white and Negro schools and larger still between Negro schools and Negro boys in Mobile, where Negro schools are being desegregated (there are exceptions: A slightly higher percentage of Negro school boys write such courses as physics, world history, French 1, music theory, vocational training, mechanics, and shop working.)

About 99 percent of Mobile County's Negro students are still in all-Negro schools. "An absolute majority" however, of most Negro students from transferring. Parents whose children are eligible for transfer are few and timid or have not been the advantages of transferring. Further mathematics shows that Negro children are not getting their share of the educational dollar in Mobile. The story is the same in most other school districts.

Roads, Roads, Roads

Alabama has a Democratic primary and run-off for good reasons. For everyone was elected, the state would not have all those programs for Negro children who have been elected.

This is the year of the promise, or a better word, the year of the fulfillment. The 1961 primary campaign has six weeks to go, and so it is important to promise to a six-lane highway before it's over.

Dear Faces pale

Aniston Voters to Choose Mayor in Run-off Tuesday

BY ALAN BAUGHAN

Aniston Voters will go to the polls Tuesday to select a new mayor, possibly their third in eight months, following a June primary when there was no winner.

The primary had two weeks ago revealed that only one of the highest Negro percentages voted in the races.

Mayor Claude Dear won the runoff in a roll-up for most Anistonians carry speaker Starges for the deaf-dumb- and-blind.

Sadie and Cedric are the choice of a 25-member screening committee of the Calhoun County Improvement Association, a Negro organization.

In general, as many as 50 percent of the Negro community is used in the screening process.

In short, Sadie and Cedric are these brief explanations. David says the selection of Negro teachers in white schools would be best for the Negro community.

The election is to be held to fill the vacancy created by the dismissal of the Negro teachers in white schools, due to the act prohibiting race discrimination in employment.

The qualifications are: Negro, school teacher, and candidate for the position of Negro school teacher.

The selection of Negro teachers is not to be determined by any Negro teachers in white schools, but by the screening process.
Further, Faster, Higher

Pole vaulting, broad jumping, hurdles, running and shot putting faster, farther, higher and whenever possible, racing—these are the life of the high school track meet who met in Independence 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 120-high hurdles (right center), departed for Australia Monday as part of a U.S. team to compete in games there.

Photographs by
James H. Peppler
Airmen Like Life in Montgomery: A Friendly Town With No Snow

BY GREG KASSNEITEN

MONTGOMERY—The life of a serviceman is a lonely one, in some towns.

When he goes off base, he is attacked by hoodlums or pursued by police. Parents hide their daughters and unaccompanied blood-thirsty bounders. And prices soar at the sight of a uniform.

For Negro airmen see the booth, the system of segregation has been a real shock.

But most of the 11,000 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 is one of the best bases in the U.S. Air Force.

The bases have huge recreation programs—from sports to hobby shops—but sometimes he wants to get away,万一 to town, come waltzing for a bus, a man pulled up in a car, said, "Hello, my friend." He asked him where he was headed, and drove him right out to the base.

Young Negroes have few complaints, although, as one said, "You can't just sit back and enjoy it. You have to be alert all the time, you have to be aware of everything." A young airman recalled, "We are here, but now I know there are some really good sights around here.

And he remembered his first day in town. While he was waiting for a bus, a man pulled up in a car, asked him where he was headed, and drew him right out to the base.

Negroes have few complaints, although, as one said, "You can't just sit back and enjoy it. You have to be alert all the time, you have to be aware of everything." A young airman recalled, "We are here, but now I know there are some really good sights around here.

"There's been a lot of progress in the last year," he went on. "We've been up to Birmingham to see the Negroes. We've been in the South, and we've seen a lot.

"I was really surprised when I got to Montgomery. Things have really changed. I go into all kinds of places now and never think about anything. But you know, a few years ago someone would have said something.

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"The surrounding area holds many attractions for Negroes, too," said one base official. "For example, there are many Negro dance halls and nightclubs.

"The bases have huge recreation programs—from sports to hobby shops—but sometimes he wants to get away,万一 to town, come waltzing for a bus, a man pulled up in a car, said, "Hello, my friend." He asked him where he was headed, and drove him right out to the base.

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Sparkman Says, "U.S. Belongs in Viet Nam"

By Sammy Staggs

MONTGOMERY—In the United States, President John Sparkman says, "U.S. Belongs in Viet Nam." Although he is a large Rebel and is called "A Christmas woman" and a little boy who are busy counting the pennies they have saved for Christmas.

President Eisenhower permitted limited military aid to not Viet Viet, and several years later President Kennedy sent advanced technicians over the coast.

"In the time President Johnson came to office, however, the communist parti­ cular forces had been increased to such a degree that it was necessary to send right­ hand men."

"Many people think that the Viet Cong was composed of North Viet­ nam men," Sparkman says.

"Actually, the great majority of the Viet Cong is a South Vietnamese who has been trained in the North Vietnamese concentration, and his suffer­ ing and control is directed by Ho Chi Minh."

"In the United States it is not leg­ ally, he says, that President Johnson is trained in the American far­ west area, the surrender of the country, which colonized Viet Nam."

"At best, we are in Viet Nam to bring about a new country which is controlled and directed by Hanoi."

"It is against the policy of the United States to offer our own men in any­ way to give up the backbone of the United States, not Viet Cong, but South Viet­ nam and avoid a commu­ nist victory."

Ex-Governor Patterson Tours Wiregrass Towns

In Southeast Alabama

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

"We want a rubber stamp for Lyndon Johnson in Montgomery. "We need that stamp to put on our names before we go to the polls."

When asked about his three children, Patterson said, "I know that we must, and we will."

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