Nov. 8--Political Plots Thickened

Cast Of Characters:

SELMA--The Dallas County political scene blew up this week. After the Dallas-League City Democratic ticket from top to bottom, including the mayor, endorsed the Democratic candidate on the recommendation of its local Democratic organization, one of the leading civic groups in the county decided to endorse the Republican ticket.

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According to Democratic sources, the National City Democratic organization in Dallas has decided to endorse the Republican ticket. The group, which is headed by Mayor E. H. White, is considered one of the most powerful in the city.

The decision of the National City Democratic organization came as a surprise to many Democratic leaders in the county. They had been expecting the group to endorse the Democratic ticket, which is led by Mayor E. H. White.

The National City Democratic organization has a long history of supporting Democratic candidates. In recent years, it has backed several candidates who have won major civic positions in the city.

The decision of the National City Democratic organization to switch its support to the Republican ticket comes as a blow to the Democratic candidates in the county. They had been counting on the support of the group to help them win the election.

The decision of the National City Democratic organization also comes at a time when the Democratic candidates are facing strong competition from the Republican ticket. The Republican ticket is led by Mayor E. H. White, who is widely regarded as one of the most popular candidates in the county.

The decision of the National City Democratic organization is expected to have a significant impact on the outcome of the election. Many Democratic leaders are now wondering what the next move of the group will be.

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OPINION

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 PAGE TWO

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 To the Editor:

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STOKELY CARMICHAEL CONFRONTS TUSKEGEE

Stokely Carmichael, chairman of SNCC, brought black power to the Tuskegee Institute campus last week. Tuskegee's Negro leaders, who have said they still believe in working for integration, weren't there to get the message. But 2,000 Tuskegee Institute students, several faculty members, and a few community residents were. They listened, laughed, and clapped. They also argued, asked questions, or just thought over what Carmichael was telling them.

Photographs by Jim Peppler
Family in Montgomery Forced to Move From One Temporary Home to Another

Negro Fight a Losing Battle for Good Housing

‘Didn’t Have A Choice’

BY ROBERTA SEID

MONROGRAM—When Mrs. Maxine Kimbrough's landlord evicted her after she asked for repairs to her house, she didn’t have the money to fix it. The landlord would evict her
due to non-payment of rent. Mrs. Kimbrough’s eviction isn’t unusual, but it is the norm for many like her.

When she moved in ten years ago, because they’re planned pub licly, just as Mrs. Kimbrough’s landlord evicted her after she asked for repairs to her house, she didn’t have the money to fix it. The landlord would evict her due to non-payment of rent. Mrs. Kimbrough’s eviction isn’t unusual, but it is the norm for many like her.

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We want these hospitals to be for children, and not just a time for them to be treated, so that the children can live in the world, and become producers, and make a difference in the world. But no money, U. S. Senator James O. Eastland, Mississippi Governor Paul B. Johnson, and "I'm still going to build these hospitals to tenant Governor Carroll Griffin, U. S. Senator and not a single one ever came out," said the governor.

The Christian doesn't beg," English said. "He wants these hospitals so that he can serve the poor people."

"The only signs of dissension were a few loud voices," English said. "The proportion of Negroes in the city is 32%, but just 980 people voted in the anti-poverty election."

"I'm still going to build these hospitals," English said. "I wrote a poem and made an ash tray were back-country farmers and big-city blacks. They included a snowboard, and Deputy Cech who would see them and make a difference."
TO ALL MY FRIENDS

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