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Southern, Northern Cities Gird For Race Demonstrations

By United Press International
The staunchly segregationist Southland and a number of northern cities girded today for more possible racial demonstrations. While the President planned to give congressional leaders the final details of his civil rights legislation in Washington, local and state authorities and community leaders in some cities sought to stave off fighting in the streets. Violence erupted on several fronts during the weekend, the worst at Cambridge, Md.

Guard troops in the city. The troops moved into Cambridge Friday after whites and Negroes rioted. Racial developments elsewhere in the nation: **JACKSON, Miss.**—Negroes were admitted to one white church Sunday but were turned away at four others shortly after the body leader of Medgar Evers, a civil rights leader killed in an ambush last Wednesday, left here for burial in Washington. **TUSCALOOSA, Ala.**—A force of about 100 state troopers were on the campus of the recently integrated University of Alabama today. Gov. George Wallace had told President Kennedy the troop-

ers would leave Sunday. Wallace apparently changed his mind. **GADSDEN, Ala.**—Several downtown churches accepted Negroes for services Sunday without incident, but Negro leaders promised a stepped-up civil rights campaign. **ENGLEWOOD, N.J.**—Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), planned to lead a freedom march today in support of Negroes who have been boycotting a predominantly Negro school since February. **NEW YORK**—James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), said

Sunday there is danger of racial violence flaring against white Harlem merchants, landlords and rent collectors this summer. **WASHINGTON**—Negro leaders Sunday promised demonstrations in Washington if a filibuster is used to block civil rights legislation. **CHAPEL HILL, N.C.**—Gov. Terry Sanford said racial demonstrations in North Carolina have been "carried to excess" and have gone beyond "the legitimate objective of peaceful negotiations." **FAIR LAWN, N.J.**—Negroes picketed the Fair Lawn Beach

Club Sunday for the third time to protest membership discrimination. **PHILADELPHIA, Pa.**—New Jersey NAACP President Rev. S. Howard Woodson said Sunday that Gov. Richard J. Hughes has been misled by some union officials who told him there is no racial warning of demonstrations aimed at stopping construction work "in any and every city" where unions discriminate against Negroes. **CLARKSDALE, Miss.**—Clarksdale police arrested eight Negroes Sunday for picketing at two white churches, but about 60 other Negroes escaped arrest.

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U. S. Women Must Compete To Qualify For Space Shot

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The first American woman in space will be there not because she is a woman, but because she is a fine astronaut or engineer or scientist. She will have qualified for space flight in competition with other professionals, male or female. At least that is the fervent hope of the space agency officials who operate far removed from the pressures of political and publicity. The time when women will be in demand for long space voyages, because of their exclusive biological qualifications, is far in the future. Planning experts say it is a safe bet that women will soar into space long before they venture into the void as prospective mothers of generations borne en route to explore and perhaps colonize distant planets. In the meantime, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is recruiting only astronauts who are experienced jet test pilots with engineering or scientific degrees. They all happen to be males because in American society only men are trained for such roles. But this will not always be the case.

Importance Will Slack
The sex of astronauts will not always be so important in the future as they are in this decade. But up through the Apollo landings on the moon, space flight calls for a lot of muscular endurance. It is a fact that men are stronger than women. But as spacecraft become roomier and physical endurance less important, women will become more competitive in space. In psychomotor tests, in which sheer endurance is not paramount, the two sexes are on a par, as they are in intellect.

A considerable amount of nonsense has been written about "women's role in space." One Air Force expert wrote that any woman astronaut would have to be exceedingly fit to wear the tight Mercury space suits. He was not giving tailors the credit due them. Women have made sweeping statements on the subject, too. One solemnly told Congress that women would make better astronauts than men because they eat less, use less oxygen, stand pain and loneliness better, react quicker in an emergency, are less prone to heart attacks, and more resistant to radiation. It is true that a normal woman consumes slightly less oxygen than a normal man of the same weight, but the difference is so slight that it could have no effect on a space mission. Much is made of woman's ability to stand the suffering of childbirth.

New Doctor Opens Roseburg Practice
Bryce J. Young, M.D., is opening an office in a basement room of the Roseburg Medical-Dental Clinic, 870 SE Jackson St., today. Dr. Young is a specialist in ophthalmology, which deals with di-



DR. BRYCE J. YOUNG opens practice here

seases and surgery of the eye and fitting of glasses. A native of Missoula, Mont., he was graduated from Loma Linda University in Los Angeles, and took his specialty training in the Los Angeles White Memorial Hospital & Clinic. He started his practice in Missoula, but stated that he chose to come to Roseburg because, among other factors, the more favorable climate. He and his wife, Joylyn, have three children, Karen 3 1/2 years; David Allen, 15 months, and Russell Alfred, two months.

birth. But space flight is not child birth, and many men have been known to perform prodigies under suffering at least comparable to childbirth. **Highly Individual**
In any case, specialists say, tolerance of pain is highly individual, regardless of sex. It also is true that women have a statistical edge on men when it comes to heart disease, but that is of little significance in the age group of astronauts. None of the other claims to feminine superiority are proven, scientists say. The consensus is that when the first American women go into space, it will not be because of their sex, but because of their qualifications. Some women have one strike against them. They are the women who suffer pain or loss of efficiency during their menstrual cycles. But many women do not. According to Dr. Joseph Connor of NASA's aerospace medicine section, "the real place for women" as such will be on the 100-year-long flights in the distant future when human beings begin exploration of the far reaches of the solar system. On such voyages, Connor said, it would be the "second generation of space travelers that would conduct the observations and return with the data." But long before that day dawns, Connor believes, women will qualify as astronauts strictly on the basis of skill.

Solons To Get Kennedy Views On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy today was expected to give congressional leaders of both parties the final details of his civil rights legislation. The President called Republican and Democratic leaders from the House and Senate to a conference at the White House, where he probably will spell out the requests he expects to send to Congress this week. The conference was scheduled for 10:30 a.m. EDT. No precise date has been set for submission of the legislation and an accompanying message. Administration sources have said Kennedy will present Congress with three main proposals—a law to bar segregation in private businesses that are engaged in interstate commerce, such as restaurants, hotels, and theaters; authority for the attorney general to initiate lawsuits to force school integration, and legislation to standardize voter literacy tests. Later today, Kennedy will meet with about 250 religious leaders, including Dr. Martin Luther King, for another of a series of conferences he has had with political, business and labor spokesmen urging voluntary action to end race discrimination in both the North and the South. Liberal senators from both parties, faced with a filibuster against the civil rights program, reluctantly agree on the use of around-the-clock Senate sessions to try to break the Southern resistance. Sens. Clifford Case, R-N.J., and Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said Sunday the exhausting 24-hour sessions should be used if necessary to get civil rights action this session. But both Case and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., predicted enough Republicans will back the legislation to invoke cloture on a southern filibuster when the show-down comes. This presumably would make the 24-hour sessions unnecessary.

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