

# Three Groups Plan Session With JFK On Race Problems

By United Press International  
Three separate groups meet with President Kennedy in Washington today to discuss racial strife in Birmingham, Ala. The President's first conference will be this afternoon with five white Birmingham civic leaders who are to tell him their side of the situation. Kennedy met last week with seven Birmingham Negro leaders who told him their grievances.

coach Earl Blaik, will leave for Birmingham this week in an attempt to restore racial peace to the troubled city. About 50 segregationists picketed the group of civic leaders at the Birmingham airport Sunday night and City Councilman Don Hawkins had to be restrained from fighting one of the pickets. A federal grand jury resumes its meeting in Birmingham today and possibly will report its findings on an investigation of interference with federal court ordered desegregation of Birmingham schools. Elsewhere in the nation: Birmingham: West End Parents for Private Schools Inc., a

group set up to prove segregated classrooms for students of newly integrated West End High School, announced Sunday it has started a fund drive. Tuskegee, Ala.: The Macon County Private School Foundation ran advertisements Sunday in several leading Alabama newspapers calling for contributions to their program of setting up a private segregated school. Berkeley, Calif.: University of California officials plan to investigate charges that a Negro student was replaced as an honorary escort for a national football queen contestant by a white student.

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# Demos Huddle On Campaign Planning

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Democrats from 13 western states made big plans here at their Western States Conference last week. All of them were aimed mainly at two things—beating Barry Goldwater and returning incumbents in the West to office. There were many impassioned speeches about "the cancerous growth of the radical right" and pledges supporting everything President Kennedy does, from cutting taxes to supporting the nuclear test ban treaty.

Humphrey, probably more than any other speaker, set the stage for the Democratic campaign when he said, "The John Birch Society worries me because it is a threat to the two-party system in the United States." The resolutions committee of the conference followed this up with the campaign issue resolution urging the Republican party to purge itself of the society and disown any political candidate that garners support of the "radical right."

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PORTLAND (UPI)—An investigation continued today into the crash of an Air Force F-102 jet fighter into a sparsely settled neighborhood east of Vancouver, Wash., Saturday.

The pilot, Capt. Philip H. Garmy, 32, Cattanooga, Tenn., was killed. Maj. Gen. H. R. Spicer, commander of the 25th North American Air Defense region at McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Sunday appointed Co. D. F. Tarbert to head an investigating team. The ill-fated plane was attached to the 460th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron at the Portland Air Force Base and had a flameout while returning from a routine target flight.

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