

## 2 Fire Bombs Damage Negro Lawyer's Home

By United Press International  
Two fire bombs Sunday heavily damaged the home of a Negro millionaire in Birmingham where integrated public schools were to reopen today despite Gov. George Wallace's pledge to maintain classroom segregation in Alabama.

Three Birmingham schools were closed last week after a night of rioting and the bombing of the home of a Negro attorney.

Elsewhere in Alabama, schools in Huntsville and Tuskegee were to begin integrated classes today. The schools were closed on Wallace's orders last week.

Murphy High School at Mobile

was to desegregate today. Two Negroes scheduled to enroll at Murphy agreed not to appear last Friday.

In a statewide television address Sunday night, Wallace promised a renewed fight to keep the state's schools segregated. But he declined to say what action he would take when Negro students attempt to crack racial barriers in the schools today.

The bombing Sunday at the home of A. G. Gaston was the third bombing of a Negro's home in Birmingham in less than three weeks. No one was injured, but fire caused considerable damage to the \$75,000 antebellum mansion.

Racial developments elsewhere:

Richmond, Va.: The first formal schools for Negroes in Prince Edward County since 1959 open Sept. 16 with 1,200 pupils expected to enroll. The county's schools were closed to avoid court-ordered integration.

Clemson, S. C.: A Negro girl, Lucinda Brawley, became the second of her race to enter formerly all-white Clemson. College in a surprise registration move by school officials.

Richmond, Va.: A hearing originally set for today on a suit filed by Negroes seeking to block tuition grants to whites attending a new private school in Surry County to avoid integration has been postponed indefinitely.

High Point, N. C.: About 800 Negroes staged an anti-segregation march Sunday on downtown High Point after seven ministers were arrested during racial protests Saturday.

## Parade Opens Roundup Events

PENDELTON, Ore. (UPI) — The 32nd annual Pendleton Roundup begins officially Wednesday, but it already is under way for many residents of the city.

Roundup Week began Saturday night with a Dress-Up Parade through the downtown area. A cowgirls' playday program at the Roundup Grounds included barrel racing, breakaway calf roping and police bending events.

A concert by the U.S. Army Field Band and the annual Cowboy Shuffle topped off the weekend activities.

Queen Kelly McCormack will reign over this year's celebration, which lasts through this Saturday. Rodeo performances are scheduled each afternoon beginning Wednesday, with the Happy Canyon Indian pageant each evening.

## Jackson Grocer Fathers Quads

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Thomas P. Harkins, a 50-year-old Jackson grocer, passed out cigars by the handful today to celebrate the birth of quadruplets to his pretty young wife Saturday night.

The quads—all girls—were reported in good condition at St. Dominic's Hospital today. They were encased in isolettes but had been taken off oxygen.

A spokesman for the State Board of Health said they were the first known quads born in Mississippi.

The Harkins, who own and operate Harkins food store, a neighborhood grocery, have five other children ranging in age from 16 months to 6 years.

"It's a good thing I own my own grocery," said Harkins. "I'd be in real trouble if I didn't."

Mrs. Harkins, 27, an attractive blue-eyed woman with black hair, said her doctor had told her she

might have twins but, "quads — it's hard to believe."

Her first reaction when doctors told her she was the mother of quads: "I'll believe it when I see them." She saw them for the first time Sunday afternoon.

The babies, yet unnamed because the parents "haven't been able to think of so many names," were born at 8:53 p.m., 8:57 p.m., 9:00 p.m. and 9:02 p.m. They weighed, in the order of birth, 3 pounds 4 ounces, 3 pounds 8 ounces, 3 pounds 3 ounces and 4 pounds 1 ounce.

Doctors said Mrs. Harkins carried the babies a full nine months.

A doctor said the babies would have to remain at the hospital until they reach five pounds. "These babies look fine," he said, "but they will be with us for a while."

Excitement mounted in the delivery room after the first two

babies were born and attendants kept Harkins posted on the happenings. After the third arrival, someone rushed out and shouted, "Mr. Harkins, you had better sit down! There's another one coming!"

Barbara Donahoe, personnel director at the hospital, said the odds that a woman will give birth to healthy quads are 2.5 million to one.



READY FOR ACTION — Miss America 1964, Donna Akum, is a picture of radiance as she begins her reign as the queen of American beauty. The Arkansas miss arrived Sunday in New York and opened her activity with a news conference Monday morning.

## Miss America Begins Reign

NEW YORK (UPI) — Donna Akum, Miss America of 1964, today was expected to add the big city to her list of conquests.

The willowy brunette from Arkansas arrived Sunday from Atlantic City, N.J., and established headquarters at the Parke Lane Hotel.

She will hold a news conference at 10 a.m. EDT, today.

The brown-eyed, 5-foot-6½ Uni-

versity of Arkansas senior, who defeated 51 other beauties to win the title, showed her ability to cope with public appearances following her coronation before a nationwide television audience.

She met newsmen backstage and faced a battery of cameras and a barrage of questions, cool and poised, and said that now that the ordeal of the contest was over she was "very relaxed."

When the master of ceremonies earlier named her as the choice of the judges for the title of Miss America, Donna, whose measurements are 35-23-35, walked smilingly along the runway of Convention Hall clad in white ermine and red velvet cape and bearing a bouquet of long-stemmed American Beauty roses.

"It was really walking on air just like the song says," she said later. She was referring to the pageant theme song, "There She Is, Miss America," the next to last line of which is, "There she is, walking on air."

Equally on air were her parents who had traveled from their home town of El Dorado, Ark., to witness their daughter's triumph.

Her mother, Mrs. Hurley B. Akum said wistfully, "There goes my baby." Her father said, "We'll miss her, but we're willing to share her with America. It leaves us alone, right back where we started."

## State Sales Tax Study

SALEM (UPI) — The Legislative Interim Committee on taxation decided Friday to make a thorough study of the sales tax. Whether or not the committee will eventually propose a sales tax was still in doubt.

Under threat of defeat of the 1963 legislature's tax bill, the committee agreed unanimously to get a sales tax bill ready so it could be submitted by an individual legislator, even if it is not introduced by the committee.

There has been no sales tax study by a legislative interim committee since 1955. There was pressure for a sales tax in the recent legislature, but the plan was turned down.

Members of the committee also said today they would make themselves available to explain the 1963 tax bill, which has been referred for an Oct. 15 vote.

Sen. Boyd Overhulse, D-Madras, chairman of the interim committee as well as the Senate Tax Committee, said "the bill needs a good deal of explanation."

"I hear it has become a bad bill but there is no discussion of why it is bad. In my opinion it is a good bill and is fair and equitable based on ability to pay."

Rep. Richard Eymann, D-Madras, who headed the House Taxation Committee, called the referendum "a pretty serious matter."

He said it was essential to get an intelligent vote on the question by explaining what the bill is, what it does and what the consequences will be if it is turned down.

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## 134,000 Hear Billy Speak

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — More than 200,000 persons packed Memorial Coliseum and the Rose Bowl in neighboring Pasadena Sunday night for the closing sessions of Billy Graham's Southern California crusade for Christ and the international assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Freeways and thoroughfares to the two famed sports centers were jammed with traffic as motorists headed for the stadiums in the late afternoon and evening hours.

Graham spoke to an estimated 134,000 persons jammed into the Coliseum and another 20,000 outside as he concluded his 21-session campaign. He said it was the largest turnout he has ever witnessed in the United States.

"We have enough people here now to march on Washington," the evangelist said informally before his sermon, alluding jokingly to the recent march on the nation's capital by civil rights adherents. "And if they keep throwing the Bible out of the school, we just might do that."

Another 85,000 persons were at the Rose Bowl for the closing program of the eight-day Jehovah's Witnesses assembly.

## Police Probe Strangling

SALEM, Mass. (UPI) — Police today investigated the strangling of a 50-year-old divorcee, the ninth in a series of such crimes which have spread a wave of fear among women who live along in the Greater Boston area.

The body of Mrs. Evelyn Corbin was found sprawled across the bed in her apartment Sunday. Two nylon stockings were knotted around her neck.

The victim was clad in a negligee, a bathrobe and white socks. Police said her garments were in disarray but it was not known whether she had been sexually attacked.

A 41-year-old man, who had dated Mrs. Corbin as recently as Saturday night, was questioned, police said.

The strangling was similar in several respects to the eight others which began June 14, 1962. The killer used a stocking in four of the other murders.

## Shapely Blonde Stops Show At Staid Scotch Festival

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI) — Anna Kesselner, the shapely 19-year-old blonde who upset the staid Edinburgh Festival in a nude "happening," said today she would do it again — for another \$11.84.

"It was all a bit of a giggle," the photographer's model from Portobello, Scotland, said.

"I'd strip again for another four-guinea fee."

Four guineas (\$11.84) is what Miss Kesselner said she got for drooping in front of a packed house at Edinburgh's McDewan Hall during the final session of the international drama conference Saturday.

Anna appeared just as the audience was growing restless and beginning to heckle the speakers in a rather somber debate on the "theater of the future."

Spotlight On Her

A spotlight suddenly picked her out, being wheeled across the organ gallery above the speakers on a television dolly. She was partially covered by a flimsy garment and had her back half-turned to the audience.

As all eyes turned toward her, Miss Kesselner faced forward, daintily dropped the garment and walked across the gallery nude. Just before reaching a door, she put on a red plastic raincoat handed her by an admiring attendant.

The audience, after a moment of stunned silence, broke out in wild applause and cheering.

As a bagpiper struck up a lively tune, a sheep's skeleton was dangled over the speakers' platform and American movie actress Carroll Baker leaped from the stage into the audience and began to climb over the seats in a costume that included skin-tight silver trousers.

"We were planning this thing we call happening," Miss Baker explained later.

Idea For Theater

"It's an idea for the theater, in which everybody in the cast puts on an impromptu act. I was asked to do the stripping at first. But I said no. Then this other girl agreed to do it."

"My part was to wait until I heard the audience gasp — when they saw the girl strip — and

then climb over the public seats to a man we had 'planted' in the back row. Then we would have improvised some sort of action."

The nude incident threw the conference into chaos and confusion, however, and the "happening" was never completed.

The chairman of the Edinburgh Festival Society, Duncan M. Weatherstone, who is also Lord Provost of Edinburgh, issued a statement Sunday deploring the incident, which he called "a piece of pointless vulgarity."

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**Merrill Plans Teacher Event**  
MERRILL — A teachers reception will be held at the Merrill grade school gym Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. All parents and patrons are invited to attend.  
Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be presented. Donna Nicholson is president of PPA and Ida Fleck is first vice president.

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**Unemployment Rate Tumbles**  
SALEM (UPI) — The rate of insured unemployment in Oregon for the week ending Aug. 29 was the lowest for the last week in August since 1959, employment Commissioner David H. Cameron said today.  
There were 9,855 weeks of unemployment insurance benefits claimed last week, a rate of 2.4 per cent, compared to 3.6 per cent four weeks earlier, and 3.6 per cent a year earlier. In 1959, the rate was 2 per cent during the last week of August.  
Highest rate of insured unemployment, 8.1 per cent, remained at Hood River, where fruit harvesting and processing is between seasons, and the lowest rate, 1.2 per cent, was at Ontario where a high peak of harvesting and food processing is in progress.

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