



CAUSES SENSATION — Mandy Rice-Davies is attended by huge battery of photographers as she leaves Old Bailey Court after testifying in second hearing of Dr. Stephen Ward's morals trial. Mandy caused greatest sensation trial has produced so far when she testified that former film star Douglas Fairbanks Jr. was one of her lovers. — UPI Telephoto

Harlot's Testimony Weakens State's Case

LONDON (UPI) — A 23-year-old prostitute was scheduled today to resume testimony which has weakened the prosecution's case in the vice trial of Dr. Ward. Roma Ricardo took the stand Tuesday after the explosive testimony of another call girl, 18-year-old Marilyn (Mandy) Rice-Davies, who told the court she had been intimate with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., the former actor who is now a London businessman.

In New York, Fairbanks' public relations counsel Tuesday night issued a denial of Miss Rice-Davies' accusation. Ward, the society osteopath who introduced call girl Christine Keeler to War Minister John Profumo, starting the affair that nearly brought down Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's cabinet, is charged with living off the earnings of prostitutes and trying to entice young girls into prostitution. He has pleaded innocent. Profumo has since resigned from the cabinet.

Called All Three

The crown called all three girls as prosecution witnesses to support its charges that Ward accepted money they had earned as prostitutes.

But Miss Ricardo, a former nightclub dancer who told the

court she has at least one conviction for prostitution, said she had lied at a pre-trial hearing when she said Ward invited her to his apartment to meet men who paid her money for sexual relations.

She said she gave false information to police and at the hearing because she was afraid police would take away her apartment and baby.

"A lot of people have asked me to change my evidence," she added.

Justice Sir Archie Marshall told her "very seriously... to consider your position overnight" before returning to the stand today.

If Miss Ricardo did lie at the pre-trial hearing, the prosecution case against Ward would be named, because it is based partly on the girls' testimony that Ward profited from their affairs with men.

More Shocks In Store

Mandy, the teen-age blonde who shocked the pre-trial hearing with a charge that she slept with Lord Astor, millionaire property owner and newspaper proprietor, had more shocks in store Tuesday. Apparently enjoying her day in the spotlight thoroughly, she added Fairbanks to her list of lovers, which allegedly included the

late slumlord "Polish Peter" Rachman as well as Astor, who has denied the charge.

Ward's defense attorney, James Burge, charged that Miss Ricardo mentioned Fairbanks only in order to command a higher price for her memoirs.

"Why did you mention him?" Burge demanded.

"Because I did not like him," Mandy replied.

(Fairbanks' New York statement said his relationship with Mandy was "perfectly innocuous.")

More Strife Continues In Racial Difficulties

By United Press International

Police fired a smoke bomb and firemen sprayed high-pressure water hoses Tuesday to break up crowds of Negroes and whites during a racial demonstration at Somerville, Tenn.

Authorities took action after a group of white teen-agers blocked the path of Negro "freedom marchers," grabbed some of the Negroes' banners and threw them in a garbage can.

The smoke bomb exploded about 10 feet from the crowd, which dispersed before the powerful hoses could drench them. It was the third day of demonstrations for the west Tennessee city, located in rolling cotton country about 40 miles northwest of Memphis.

At Baton Rouge, La., six policemen scuffled with about 50 Negroes who forced their way into a public swimming pool and a police captain received minor injuries. Five Negroes were arrested.

New York police arrested 139 men, women and children during anti-discrimination demonstrations at two construction sites Tuesday. Negro leader Martin Luther King Jr. promised increased integration pressure in the nation's largest city.

A desegregation agreement supervised by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was signed by white and Negro leaders from Cambridge, Md., Tuesday to climax 19 months of racial strife in the Chesapeake Bay fishing community.

Other developments included:

New York — A "summit" meeting of top Negro leaders from throughout the nation urged President Kennedy Tuesday to meet with them during a march to Washington on Aug. 28 in support of civil rights legislation.

Charleston, S.C. — Around 60 businessmen accepted a six-point program of downtown desegregation Tuesday. Negro leaders indicated they would decide at a meeting tonight whether to continue racial demonstrations.

Birmingham, Ala. — City council unanimously repealed all segregation ordinances which city attorney J. M. Breckenridge said had been ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Oxford, Miss. — The Army said Tuesday that the last of around 30,000 troops sent here last fall to force the admission of Negro student James H. Meredith into

the University of Mississippi would be removed by Thursday. The Army said the move was warranted by "present conditions" at the university.

Los Angeles — Aaron Henry, president of the Mississippi chapter of the NAACP, said at a news conference Tuesday he would favor boycotting sponsors of television shows which depict Negroes in menial roles. He said, however, there had been some improvement in the casting of Negroes during the past year.

Chicago — The Chicago chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) today took under advisement the resignation of its president who quit because he felt youthful members were too eager to picket and too reluctant to negotiate.

Cincinnati, Ohio — A drive to register 70,000 new Negro voters before the November local elections was begun Tuesday by the NAACP.

Four tons of raw materials are required to produce a ton of steel; two tons of iron and the rest is coal, limestone and other items.



BLOCK ISSUE — Four of the Southern governors that led the fight to keep the civil rights issue from open debate at the Governors Conference at Miami Beach are shown here. Left to right, Donald S. Russell, South Carolina; John Connally, Texas; Carl Sanders, Georgia and George Wallace, Alabama. — UPI Telephoto

JFK Re-election Block Sought By Southerners

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Govs. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Ross Barnett of Mississippi are meeting informally with other governors to drum up support for a plan to block President Kennedy's re-election.

The two Deep South governors said they have had several informal chats with chief executives from other states on their proposed "unpledged electors" plan.

Proponents of the move are urging that state legislators amend their election laws by making a "preferential presidential primary" mandatory. This, they say, would enable a second slate of "unpledged" presidential electors — an anti-Kennedy slate — to appear on the state primary ballots.

If the unpledged electors garnered more votes in the primary than the Kennedy slate, they would be the Democratic party's state standard bearers. Kennedy's name would not appear on the state Democratic ballot in November.

Wallace said his talks have been "strictly informal." "This is not the place to take up this situation. It has to be the people in the various states who must right the wrongs that exist," he said.

Barnett indicated the campaign to push the unpledged electors' plan would be extended but he did not detail any specific moves.

"The people want a change from liberalism to conservatism," he said.

"That's what the majority

of the American people are hungry for today. The people realize that our constitutional rights are being trampled on and that there is a gross misuse of power by the federal government," Barnett said.

Tractors Cause Double Deaths

By United Press International

Two persons were killed in tractor accidents in Oregon Tuesday. The victims were Martin Kane, 67, Drewsey, and Steven Berning, 9, Mt. Angel.

Kane died when his tractor overturned in an irrigation ditch near Burns.

The Berning boy lost his life when a tractor-pulled hay trailer ran over him on his parents' farm. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berning of Mt. Angel.

Driver Killed

HALSEY (UPI) — Calvin Jack Raeford, 45, Junction City, was killed when an automobile crashed off U.S. Highway 99E here late Tuesday.

Officers said he was apparently thrown from the vehicle. He was the only occupant.

Redwood trees once grew in Alaska, China, France, Greenland, Montana, Siberia and Texas, according to fossil remains.

Editor Raps Zip Code Plan As Expensive Foolish Flop

United Press International

Guest conductor and also subject of today's essay will be Ernest F. Lyons who should be the envy of every press association and newspaper working stiff who maneuvers this piece toward print or into the waste basket. Lyons probably has the best job in journalism. He is editor of the Stuart, Fla. News which means that he works and goes fishing in the Stuart-Jensen Beach area of east coast Florida.

The News is a weekly, fat with local news, advertising and pictures each Thursday. It easily would rate among the 10 best weeklies in the United States. The combination of an exceptionally good newspaper in the excep-

tionally delightful Stuart-Jensen Beach area is what makes Lyons' job, maybe, the best in journalism. Lyons is a friendly man slow to anger. The Post Office Department's new zip-code, however, is too much for editor Lyons. He says it will be a flop and he fears it will be the most expensive burden on business and industry since taxes. In the News, Lyons wrote:

"The U.S. printing industry should chip in for a solid gold monument to Postmaster General F. Edward Day.

Good For Printers "His new zip-code numbers, coming as they do ahead of dog days, will be a shot-in-the-arm to the printers in an otherwise dull period and will cost American business untold millions of dollars.

"Indeed, if we were in the printing business (the News has no job shop), we would call in our salesmen and give them a pep talk. 'Get out there boys and sell! Every letterhead and envelope in the U.S. is out-of-date. They got no zip!'

"And there would be a sense of urgency in our attempt to get this business, the sweetest printing plum since the phone companies changed over to the dial system.

"For common sense would tell us that zip is going to be a dismal flop and we'd better make hay while the sun shines. Human beings just aren't made like computers and it would take a computing system to remember all of the zip numbers of all of the correspondence in which the average person engages. The general idea that Postmaster General Day is trying to sell is that, if you send it by zip it will go by fast U.S. mail; if not by zip it will go by slow U.S. mail.

Predicts Flop "There is only one cure for it, another mammoth printing job listing the zip numbers of every post office in the United States, a copy to be furnished every person using the U.S. mails. And even the firm that prints the Sears Roebuck catalogs would be glad to get that order. We predict that it will be a flop."

The beauty of Lyons' job is that he can do something affirmative about his frustrations. When, for example, he is overcome by some such enormity as Postmaster General Day's zip-code, Lyons can rig an eel skin on a line and take a 30-pound snook from the St. Lucie River, Or., with more elaborate gear he can tie into a sailfish off shore.

In a more contemplative mood, editor Lyons can simply sit and observe the little St. Lucie fish leaping to escape the big fish. The leapers will be up to 18 inches long and may weigh a couple or three pounds. The big ones down below are really big tarpon. What we working stiff think about editor Lyons is this: We think he's got it pretty soft.

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Severe Storm, Tornadoes Assault Southern Areas

By United Press International

A severe summer storm lashed Alabama early today with hail, heavy rain and sharp lightning.

The Birmingham, Ala., weather bureau radar was knocked out of service by the lightning. A large tree was blown onto a two-story apartment building at Bessemer, Ala., 15 miles southwest of Birmingham.

The worst of the thunderstorms were in north-central Alabama. Trees were uprooted and power lines were down with one inch hail

reported in the southeast sections of Huntsville, Ala.

Huntsville, got 1.00 inches of rain in six hours, and Charleston, S. C., received .85 inches.

Two rare heat-caused tornadoes struck Port Arthur, Tex., on the Gulf Coast Tuesday night. One hit an old yacht club and sunk one boat. The other turned over a trailer. Damage was placed at \$7,000.

Hailstorms slapped Georgia Tuesday afternoon. One inch stones fell near Atlanta.

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