

By TOM A. CULLEN
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
 LONDON (NEA)—"Lord Denning is a sweetie pie," said Mandy Rice-Davies, 18-year-old blonde call girl.



LORD DENNING

Mandy should know, for she was one of the 160 witnesses whom Lord Denning questioned in connection with sex and security scandals growing out of the Profumo affair.

John Profumo resigned as British War Minister early this summer after it had been disclosed that he was sharing a mistress, Christine Keeler, with the Soviet naval attaché.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan asked Lord Denning, a distinguished jurist, to look into the security aspects of the Profumo case and "other related matters."

In the course of doing so, Lord Denning interviewed Mandy and a number of other prostitutes.

"Lord Denning and his secretaries laughed quite a lot because I answered his questions frankly," Mandy, looking pert in a rose teal hat, told reporters.

The whole British nation would like to be let in on the joke, if there is one. For Lord Denning compiled a 65,000-word report of Prime Minister Macmillan.

Not since the original Kinsey re-

ports has any document been awaited with such eagerness as this report.

The report is colored by the character of Lord Denning, himself, according to informed observers.

Not everyone would describe Alfred Thompson Denning, 64, Master of the Roles and second only to the Lord Chief Justice, as a "sweetie pie." To some he is Denning the Dissenter, so named for the many dissenting opinions

he has written while sitting on the High Court bench.

To others he is a blue-nosed Puritan whose rigid views should disqualify him from sitting in judgment on men of the world, including politicians.

To still others Lord Denning is something of a publicity hound. Lately the British press has been full of informal pictures of him chopping wood on his Hampshire estate, or fishing in hip boots, or flourishing his report as though

it were the national budget.

One of these press photos nearly landed his lordship in trouble. It showed on the desk in front of him the draft of a letter to a cabinet minister whose name was clearly visible. In the letter Lord Denning invited the minister "to explain" certain rumors circulating in connection with his name.

Lord Denning comes from humble origins. His father was a haberdasher in the Hampshire village of Whitechurch (population

2,581). Denning, himself, attended the village school until he won a scholarship to Oxford University.

At Oxford he took an honors degree in law, and his rise in the legal profession was rapid until he became a judge at the age of 45. Today, as Master of the Roles, he presides over the Court of Appeal.

Lord Denning is an Anglican churchman, a nonsmoker and a nondrinker, though he has been known to take a glass of champagne at a village wedding. (He still lives in Whitechurch where he was born.) One of his least-publicized activities is that he is president of the National Marriage Guidance Council.

As a judge, Lord Denning strongly believes that judges should mold the law, not merely expound it. It is where moral principles are involved that he is most uncompromising. Some of his pronouncements on moral questions are of particular interest viewed in the context of the Profumo inquiry:

Crime and sin: "It is impossible to draw the line between crime and sin. Morals are the concern of the law whether what is done is done in private or in public."

Role of religion: "Without religion there can be no morality, and without morality there can be no law."

Adultery: "It is no bar to advancement in any of the offices of the state, high or low, whereas any other form of stealing would mean the end of the career. . . . This is a thoroughly bad state of affairs."

Top people: "It is disturbing

to see how many broken homes, how many matrimonial offenses exist among those in high positions."

Weighing Lord Denning on past form, Prime Minister Macmillan has chosen one of the most severe judges of moral principle he could find to conduct the one-man inquiry.

As a Christian in the puritan tradition, Lord Denning could have been expected to find without fear or favor for any man, including the prime minister himself.

British Labor Chief Urges New Program

SCARBOROUGH, England (UPI)—Labor party leader Harold Wilson, who would be prime minister if the Conservatives lose the next general election, Tuesday outlined a four-point program to modernize Britain on the basis of the current scientific revolution which could create "munitions of peace."

His program won unanimous approval.

Wilson told a cheering audience of more than 3,000 delegates and guests at the annual party conference here that the Britain of the future would not be able to depend upon any "special relationship" with other nations—an obvious reference to the United States.

"One of the dangers of the 'old boy network' approach to life is the thought that it is international—that whatever we do and

whenever we run into trouble, we can always rely on a special relationship with someone or other to pull us out," he said.

"From now on Britain will have just as much influence in the world as we can earn and as we deserve."

The Socialist leader said Britain under a labor government would use the development of modern science to create a better society for the nation.

Lakeview High School News Notes

Cited for achievement at the Lakeview High School during the past week was James Ackerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ackerman of Lakeview, who was named a semifinalist in the 1963-64 Merit Scholarship competition. He is the first student from the high school to reach this phase of the tests and will have an opportunity to compete in the finals.

The officers of the Pep Club were elected by secret ballot on Sept. 13. Selected for officers were Susan Hotchkiss, president; Joyce Fenimore, vice president; Jean Baughman, secretary; Esther Evans, assistant secretary; Karen Anderson, senior representative; Sheryl Anderson, junior representative, and Lynn Abramson, sophomore representative.

With front-buttoned vests added to their uniforms this year, the Pep Club members will make two trips with the team during the basketball season to Henley and Alturas. The only fund-raising project for the group during the year will be the fruit cake sale.

Delegates to Kansas City, Mo., for the National Future Farmers of America Convention were chosen Sept. 16. Bill Tracy and Brian Newcombe, both seniors, were named and will leave Oct. 6 by train from Portland. They will spend a week taking part in activities and meetings. This trip is made possible through contributions from the Rotary Club and the FFA chapter.

The art department is getting into full swing as the Art II students compete for the yearbook cover design. Of the 18 students working on this, two are also working on layouts. This is the first year students have been allowed to take a third year of art.

Mrs. Antoinette Radford has many projects planned, with the third year students specializing in fields in which they have special interests. A new field is open with the addition of a kiln to the art department, allowing students to work with ceramics.

Plans of the chorus members, under the direction of Robert Shotwell, include a concert around Thanksgiving and a Christmas program. Later in the year, with the cooperation of the dramatics, art, and shop classes, they will present the musical "Annie Get Your Gun." The instructor proclaims the group "the best advanced chorus class that Lakeview High School has ever had."

Gene McCurley of the First National Bank spoke to a group of FFA boys during the week on the subject of banking. He discussed what a bank is and outlined the responsibilities of a borrower and the uses of credit. Sophomore and junior members of the chapter attended.

Fifty students have voluntarily signed up for the slide rule class conducted by Scott Bull, regular math teacher, who uses a large demonstration rule mounted on rollers. Thirty students attend for one hour after school on Monday and Thursday, and the remaining 20 meet for one hour on Thursday night.

The Vikings have added another item to their list of services for the school. They have volunteered to work in the library during the lunch hour in order to give the librarian an opportunity to eat lunch. Five students have been assigned each day and will be excused for their lunch during the activity period.

The sophomores have been grouped in a team-teaching project for writing study. They plan to write essays which will be sent to the school in Nyasaand with which the schools of Lakeview are associated through the American Friends Service. Susan Orr started the unit with a report about Nyasaand and the school. Essays will also be received from the African students.

Teachers' aides have been busy salvaging usable portions of old

English literature books and saving various stories and plays for supplementary material for the English department. The old books are too bulky to be stored complete, but the portions saved will occupy little space and provide needed additional materials for English teachers.

Mrs. Roberta Bleakney stated that this is an inexpensive means of building up a short story anthology. Oregon has adopted new English books this year, and students are asked to buy book covers to keep them in good condition.

The first touchdown for Lakeview in the game against Trinity High School at Weaverville, Calif., a few weekends ago was made by Jim Ackerman, who is the student named as a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship tests. The locals tromped their opponents to the tune of 24-0. Other touchdowns were made by Vernon Plato, Richard Drinkwater, and Neil Meisner.

The starting lineup included Mike Stancliff, fullback; Jess Sullivan, quarterback; Vernon Plato and Greg Tracy, halfbacks; Ray Harlan, center; Earl Smith and John Griffin, guards; John Tainter and Bill Duke, tackles; and James Ackerman and Ken Bell, ends.



BRISK SALE — Hundreds of Britons pushed against each other as they tried to buy copies of Lord Denning's report of the Profumo Affair at the Royal Stationery Office in London last week. The 70,000 word report, which sold for \$1.05, rapidly became a "best seller."

Oregon Airborne Platoon Being Enlisted By Army

An Oregon Airborne Platoon of 25 men is being enlisted by the Army.

Information on the formation of the platoon is available at the Army Recruiting Station, 417 Main Street, Klamath Falls.

The Army said the men accepted into the platoon will undergo basic and advanced training together.

An elaborate ceremony is being planned in Portland Oct. 15 at which Brig. Gen. Donald Anderson, assistant adjutant general of the state, will administer the oath of enlistment to the 25 men. Anderson was appointed to perform the function by Gov. Mark O. Hatfield.

It was noted that qualified airborne soldiers draw an extra \$35 per month in pay.

Trawler Lands Fourth Whale

ASTORIA (UPI)—The trawler Tom and Al brought in its fourth whale of the season at Warrenton Monday—a 57-foot, 30-ton female finback.

The whale was bagged about 40 miles offshore in the Cape Falcon-Cape Lookout area.

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