

BATHING SUITS SPARK VARIETY OF REACTION

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
NEW YORK (AP)—It is all according to the viewpoint whether the modest thing in women's swimwear fashions, that topsless wonder, is quite an eyeful, just awful, or un-lavish.

Opinions differed this sharply this week as Rudi Gernreich's daring fashions for feminine sun worshippers was bared for buyers across the country after heading introduction here a few days earlier.

Some buyers stocked it to keep step with the trend to avoid overall suits, an Associated Press survey showed. Others snubbed it because the mode did not suit the moral mood of their clientele, or the town.

Lord and Taylor's in New York cancelled an order because the halved bikini is "not in taste conforming to standards of the store."

"That's indecent . . ."

"That's indecent exposure," exclaimed a spokesman for Filenes, in Boston.

"They'll never sell in Seattle," said a spokesman for Bon Marche in that city.

"I can't see this fashion becoming popular in Michigan for several years—if ever," declared Robert Emmet of Jacobson Shops, Detroit.

"It isn't in keeping with our store image," contended a Jordan Marsh spokesman in Florida.

The customer who does find a seller may be treated as though she were buying bootleg booze.

"We will have them for people who ask, but we have absolutely no plans to display them," said Katherine Rob-

inson of B. Altman's in New York.

"If a customer asks for it we will usher her into a fitting room and show it to her. But please don't quote me, shuddered another New York store buyer with 21 of the 23 wool-knot trunks on order.

"There's always somebody who's going to wear that sort of thing," sighed Miss Diana Guan, a Dallas school teacher.

A San Francisco buyer has already taken the plunge in one. And actress Pamela Tiffin said she'd go along with the "prevailing mood," like at spots on the Riviera.

"But I'd never wear such a revealing suit if I were the only woman in the party so exposed. That would be just plain exhibitionism."

The prevailing mood of the Seattle police department is to arrest immediately the wearer of such a garment on a public beach.

PASSING THE BUCK
In Chicago a police official referred the question to the parks department, claiming: "We do not set standards for beach attire." But a parks department spokesman passed the buck back by claiming: "We only insist the suits be clean. The morals of the situation is for the police."

A Miami beach law forbids bathing naked or in indecent dress. A manager of a private club thought his club members were "too old and decrepit" to wear them.

Some buyers who bypassed the bare bosom bathing suit believe the timing is not right for it, but the day will come, they say, recalling early reaction to the bikini.

IT'S SUMMER Fashion Time



a taste of summer with snappy carefree play clothes



over blouse with jamaica shorts

See a feminine touch in sportive fashion in this charming co-ordinated group. The over blouse with bared and scooped neckline is trimmed with embroidered lace and is worn with well tailored Jamaica shorts. Slender sheath skirt adapts well for street wear. The group in a fine check, is made of uncrushable combed cotton in shades blue and pink and sizes 8 to 16.

blouse 4.98 shorts 4.98 skirts 5.98



2 piece set blouse and skirt

Fresh and sparkling for summer playtime is this two piece set in white sailor cloth. The over blouse with a low scoop of a neck and bared arms is piped and decorated with gay checked gingham. Knee skimmer skirt, has round pockets and long inverted pleat. Shades of pink and blue. Sizes 8-16.

blouse 3.98
skirt 3.98
straw handbags 5.00



sailor blouse and knee knockers

Ship or shore who cares . . . the gay one will choose this bright sailing top decorated with ships, sailing slogans and slotted cord at neckline. Ideal co-ordinates are these deck pants in cotton duck. They can be rolled over the knee and worn as knee knockers. Sailing top in red, royal and turquoise, sizes 10 to 16 . . . Deck pants in white and pastels, sizes 10 to 16.

sailing top 4.98
deck pants 4.98

Miscarriage Investigation May Have New Application

By STEPHEN SCOTT
VANCOUVER (CP)—A research scientist says investigation now under way could lead to discoveries that would help the human body cast off unborn, abnormal children.

Dr. David H. Carr of London, Ontario, said here he is engaged in basic research into miscarriage, which he described as "spontaneous abortion."

He stressed that the application of any discoveries result from his findings would be up to others.

But the body now aborts some abnormalities in a "very efficient way." Perhaps his research could lead to helping the process.

He said about 15 per cent of all pregnancies end in miscarriages.

Past research had shown that about 60 per cent of these pregnancies would have produced abnormal babies. Now his research had shown 22 per cent of them would have had chromosome abnormality.

With chromosome abnormalities a child could be anything from sterile to mentally retarded. A mongoloid baby — there is about one in every 600 births — had this abnormality.

One out of about 200 babies were abnormal in some way, he said. But the body, using some mysterious method, rejected a far greater number of abnormalities through miscarriage.

Meanwhile, Dr. R. A. H. Kinch of London, Ont., society president, said chances in Canada's birth control laws would be "most welcome and intelligent."

He was commenting on a report that the general council of the Canadian Medical Association meeting here next week will consider recommendations about changes in the criminal code section that forbids sale or advertising of birth control methods.

Dr. Kinch agreed that the law is widely broken.

He said that repeal of the law would permit birth control clinics to spring up across the country. These clinics were necessary for persons who cannot afford to go to a doctor for birth control information.

Increased Taxes Seen Price Of Prepaid Health Service

OTTAWA (CP)—Higher taxes. That's the price Canadians would have to pay for the big system of prepaid, comprehensive health services recommended today by the Hall royal commission.

Would they pay the taxes willingly?

The commission thinks so. It said that in a year of public hearings, it asked every organization whether people would accept higher taxation for better health services.

"The answer has been yes, and there has been no dissenting voice," the commission reported.

How much higher? The commission didn't attempt an answer. But it painted this picture of costs:

By 1971 the annual cost of Canada's present system of health services "with all its limitations and inadequacies" will be \$4,015,000,000 or \$78 for every man, woman and child.

EXTRA \$466,000,000
The commission said the system it recommends would cost an additional \$466,000,000 or \$20 per person.

The \$466,000,000 doesn't mean that taxes would go up by that amount. They would have to increase even more.

Explaining, the commission said its proposed system would mean a shift in outlays for health services from existing

private plans to the public scheme.

So, besides the added cost of running the new system, the private premiums now being paid also would be replaced by taxes.

But can the country afford this scheme?

The economy can indeed afford this new system, the commission concluded. "The program is well within Canadian means."

Prime Minister To Be Honored

ST. ANDREWS, N.B. (CP)—Prime Minister and Mrs. Pearson arrived here Friday night for a weekend visit during which the prime minister will be made an honorary fellow of the Royal Architectural Society of Canada.

The prime minister is scheduled to receive the medalion of honorary fellowship Saturday afternoon and deliver the main address to the society's dinner here Saturday night, returning to Ottawa late Sunday.

Typhoid Cases Show Decline

ABERDEEN, Scotland (Reuters)—The number of typhoid cases in Aberdeen hospitals dropped Friday to 445 from 447. Four more suspected cases were confirmed and two discharged, leaving 411 confirmed cases and 34 suspects.

FIND SOLDIERS' HEADS

ADEN (Reuters)—British Middle East command headquarters said Friday the heads of two British soldiers alleged to have been decapitated by Radfan Mountain "Red Wolf" tribesmen last April have been recovered. The command statement said "the heads have been identified and safely scattered." Their headless bodies were discovered and given a military funeral in May.

Death Sentence Reduced To Life

OTTAWA (CP)—The death sentence of convicted murderer Rene Gravel, 38, of Montreal, has been commuted to life imprisonment by the federal cabinet. It was announced Friday.

Gravel had been sentenced to be hanged June 26 for the gun-slaying of Jacques Solmetz, 22, Feb. 23, 1963, during the armed holdup of a grocery store in Villies Jacques Carrier, a Montreal suburb.

The Liberal government so has done with eight cases of capital murder and commuted seven of the eight sentences to life imprisonment.

STORE HOURS:

Charlottetown Store	Monday thru Thursday 8:30-5:30	Summerside Store	Monday thru Thursday 8:30-9:00
	Friday 8:30-9:30		Friday 8:30-9:00
	Saturday 8:30-5:00		Saturday 12:00 Noon