

## BIRTHDAY SUIT!

FROM time to time some self-appointed critics stamp his tiny foot and declares that The Sun is obsessed with sex. It is not The Sun, but the critics, who are obsessed. The Sun, like most of its readers, likes pretty girls. And if they're as pretty as today's Birthday Suit girl, 20-year-old Steph-

anie Rahn of Munich, who cares whether they're dressed or not? For the record, disco girl Stephanie was fully clothed when she got her showbiz break. So many friends said she should be in films that she went for an audition—and promptly landed a part. Perfectly natural, we reckon.

# BEAUTIES WERE A 'COVER FOR DRUG SMUGGLING'

By SUN REPORTER

BEAUTIFUL girls were used "partly for cover and partly for pleasure" in an international drug-smuggling racket, a court was told yesterday.

They travelled with men who were trying to bring £40,000-worth of "Lebanese Gold"—cannabis resin—into Britain.

But the girls knew nothing about the conspiracy, said Mr. Anthony Hidden, prosecuting, at the Old Bailey.

In the dock were Pinhas Levi, 27, an agent, of no fixed address, and Ian Brian Dubej, 26-year-old hairdresser, of Clive Road, Twickenham.

Both pleaded not guilty to conspiracy to bring cannabis into the country between November 1968 and May 1970.

A third man, Ben Zion Kashi, was said to have used Dubej's passport to leave the country while on bail accused of trying to evade duty on a Mercedes car.

The men, Mr. Hidden alleged, made frequent journeys to and from the Continent, sometimes with a beautiful girl.

### Greed

The plot came to light because of the greed of some of the men, who tried to evade Customs duty on the Mercedes in April, 1970.

When it was searched at Southend Airport, after being flown over from Ostend by Kashi, a "stodge" called Israel Levi and a girl known as "the beautiful Tamar,"

284 blocks of cannabis were found hidden in it. There were 68 sacks of the drug in the spare

wheel, 220 packets in a false petrol tank, and more behind the back seat.

Pinhas Levi and Kashi, accompanied by a girl called Felicity, had originally tried to evade duty on the car when it was brought to Britain in March.

They were forced to pay £27, but tried to reclaim the money when they took the car out of the country again on April 18.

Levi was told he would have to wait for necessary clearance papers to be completed.

Six days later, Kashi brought the car back by plane to Southend, where it was detained. The case goes on today.

## Court is told of big plot

## That demob suit is part of history

By BRIAN WOOSLEY

I NEVER rated it much at the time, but my old demob suit, 1946 model, was apparently a significant item.

So much so that a museum is now hunting for examples, which they call "an important milestone in costume and social history."

Mine was wide-lapelled, grey, chalk-stripe, double-breasted, with wide turn-ups to cover Derby-style, iron-sole shoes.

### Heroes

I hated it. It was more uniform than a uniform.

They made more than five million of them for heroes from the wars returning, but I didn't feel very heroic in mine. Just a bit of an idiot in a tank top and jeans that labelled me ex-NMFF, and looking for a job.

In the end I used it for

gardening. Eventually, I dumped it in the dustbin.

If I'd only hung on to it, Norwich Museum would have been only too pleased to accept it for their exhibition called The Home Front in Five Wars.

Of the five million and more suits issued, assistant keeper Miss Pat Claburn has an iron tracked down only ten.

She has to more promised—but "they're all bit tatty."

It seems that most of the five million did indeed decide, like me that the giveaway outfit was good for only one thing. Dumping.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO US!

From Jimmy Young

Congratulations! What a better way to start the day than gazing at the super Sun dolties.

