Color tones, hair-styling, magic words in beauty salons

Famed stylist demonstrates high fashion to hairdressers

By GRACE BROWN
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Color tones and hair-styling are the "magic words" in beauty salons some 15 Prince Rupert, Terrace and Kitimat hairdressers were told here yesterday.

The fashion trend today is in color and women are color conscious, Albert Dicaire told the group attending the first hairdressers demonstrational classes held in Prince Rupert.

The award-winning British Columbia stylist in his two-day sessions demonstrated trick tips in cutting, styling and coloring.

His deft fingers transformed grey hair into silver, a brunette into a vivacious red-head and created the cute "kitten look" on lustrous black hair.

He emphasized the triangle design in back styling and suggested that the hair be swept back off the forehead for all middle aged women.

While greys are still popular, the talented stylist said that women going grey, should use lighter shades rather than drastic dark tones.

"All new styles are very soft, very fluffy and very feminine," Mr. Dicaire said.

MAIN STYLE

"The Empire line, which is the high crown look, cut short and close to the ears, is still the most popular style being asked for," he said.

In his informal classes, sponsored by the B.C. Hairdressers' association, Mr. Dicaire said "getting a hair line can be the secret to hair cutting, and hair cutting is the secret to hair styling."

While green and blue is definitely for extroverts—hair coloring is definitely established, the hairdressers were told.

It is estimated that 80 to 85 per cent of beauty salon customers use some type of coloring.

RED SHADES

"Beautiful red shades are today's fashion colors—worn well by most women and applied according to individual skin tones," Mr. Dicaire said.

Streaks and tipping shades are still popular and are especially faltering to the current short hair styles. It was pointed out that the day of the crisp curls has gone, and women average four permanents a year, as a result of the influence of the casual loose style.

Women who once used to cover grey and white hair, are now being given rinses to accent the flattering shades.

CUTTING IMPORTANT

But most important is the good hair cut. It must fit the contours of the face and do something for a person's personality and dress style, the hairdressers were told.

It was a thrilling experience to "sit in" and watch with fascination as a plain hair-do was transformed into a glamorous coiffure.

I was sorry I declined an invitation to become a "red-head" as I watched how easy the operation was and viewed with pleasure the finished product.

The hairdressers attending from the district expressed their appreciation to Mr. Dicaire, who left this morning for Vancouver. They said that the "on the spot" classes were most valuable to them.

. . . **ATTRACTIVE TRIO** at left are l. to r. Mrs. Richard Sylvester featuring red tones, Mrs. John Laurie, silver shades and Mrs. Rolf Miller, who models the "kitten look" created by B.C. stylist Albert Dicaire, here demonstrating high fashion to district hairdressers. At top left is Mrs. Laurie in side angle and Mrs. H. G. Hennessy at top right displays modified empire style.
Staff photos by Grace Brown.

. . . **THE CAMERA CAPTURES** the beautiful lines of the empire style in the full face view displayed by Mrs. Richard Sylvester above left, while at right Mrs. Rolf Miller gives a close-up shot of the cute "kitten look." Deftly creating the high fashioned coiffures was award winning British Columbia stylist Albert Dicaire of Vancouver, sponsored here by the Hairdressers association of B.C. Some 15 hairdressers from Prince Rupert, Terrace and Kitimat received many trick tips from the highly successful "on the spot" classes. Color tones and hair styling are "magic words," in beauty salons, they were told. —Staff photos by Grace Brown.

Gregory King christened at Cathedral

The 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve King received names Gregory Michael Sunday afternoon when he was christened in St. Andrews Anglican Cathedral with Rev. G. T. Pattison officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jefferies of this city attended by proxy for godparents Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Purkis of Vancouver. Also attending as godfather was Vernon Ciccone of Prince Rupert.

Gregory Michael is a brother to Ronald Stephen, four. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Stordal of this city and paternal grandmother is Mrs. Stephen King of Ganges, B.C.

An informal family tea followed at the home of the principal's parents on 424 Fourth Avenue East.

Announcements

- Kinsmen Swimming Pool Bingo, Friday, September 25, 8:00 p.m. Civic Centre. (187)
- Canadian National Institute of the Blind house to house canvass September 28, 1959. (187)
- Sons of Norway Dance, Friday, September 25, at 8 p.m. (187)

Francois Lake

There was a car accident near Quesnel a week ago when Dave Roumieu of Smithers was driving his car. His mother was with him and is in hospital there with broken ribs, and Mrs. Billie McNeill is suffering from a broken ankle and shock. All three are in hospital we hear. The Roumieu family used to live in Burns Lake when Dave was our Game Warden, and Mrs. McNeill used to live at Ootsa Lake.

Many parents attend PTA at King Edward Tuesday

Mrs. T. A. Johnstone, president of the Parent-Teacher association of King Edward school welcomed many parents last night when the PTA held its first meeting of the new term.

Also extending a welcome were the teachers, who met the parents in their children's classrooms, before the business session.

Wishing the PTA a most successful year, was school principal R. G. Moore, who gave an outline of the curriculum and read the School News bulletin.

Guest speaker James White, School District 52 music co-ordinator explained his program for the year. He told parents of the wonderful benefits a child receives from musical training and said that he would be teaching choral singing and percussion band work in Grades 1 to 3 and will give violin lessons in Grades 4 to 6.

The meeting was concluded with refreshments.

Centre program set for shift students

The Civic Centre's program to provide recreation for students now attending school on the shift system will get underway Tuesday morning, Centre manager Jacob Vandenbrink announced today.

Mr. Vandenbrink said if sufficient interest in the classes is shown the program will be enlarged, he said.

Registration for the morning and afternoon classes can now be made at the Civic Centre desk.

Program for the junior high school students will be held in the morning and the senior students' classes in the afternoon.

Junior program is as follows:

Tuesday Mornings 10 a.m.
Boys and Girls arts and crafts.
Girls broom hockey.
Boys basketball, floor hockey and physical fitness.

Wednesday Mornings 10 a.m.
Boys and girls coppercraft, ceramics.
(Girl Guides 10:30 a.m.)

Thursday Mornings 10 a.m.
Girls tumbling and games.
Boys floor hockey, physical fitness.

The senior students' program is as follows:

Tuesday Afternoon, 2 p.m.
Boys and girls crafts and ceramics.
Girls volleyball.
Boys basketball and weight training.

Wednesday Afternoons 2 p.m.
Girls basketball
Boys floor hockey and weight training.

All other activities can be taken during the regular Centre program, Mr. Vandenbrink said.

Francois Lake News

By AGNES H. NEAVE
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Francois Lake—Hal and I had quite a scare a few nights ago, and we have only just recovered. When I went to put on the light in our bedroom I heard a slight sound in the clothes closet in the corner of the room. I keep a mouse trap set on the floor there so I looked to see if the trap had been sprung. As I leaned in to pick it up to set it I felt something moving inside Hal's pants which were hanging on a nail.

It felt larger than a mouse and I immediately thought of packrats, so shouted to Hal for help. He came along with a flashlight and a poker. I held the light and he went boldly to the pants and grabbed the bottom of the legs so that whatever it was couldn't run down and get away.

He thought that he would then be able to locate the animal by feeling it and hit it with the poker. But faster than we thought possible a small black animal took a flying leap out of the top of the pants and landed on the bed, then made a rush for the door.

It was one of four half-grown barn cats that had somehow got in the house, probably through the window. We laugh about our experience now, but at the time it was quite frightening.

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We get excellent reception from Prince Rupert by radio when the CBC Vancouver station is off the air, as it was on Wednesday morning.

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Stanley Calder brought a beautiful yellow dahlia to the store which measures nine and a half inches across. He also has a magnificent pink gladioli (Picardy) with three stalks in bloom on the same bulb.

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Several dogs and cats have been poisoned by bait put out for bear. The Tiptons have lost two of their dogs, Kip Routley lost their cats and their dog, and the Shaffers found their cattle dog lying stretched out dead behind the barn on Friday morning.

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N. A. Bekotov stayed one night here on his way home to Prince Rupert on a combined business and pleasure trip. He visited his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Brockett, and family.

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Margaret Anderson is in hospital in Burns Lake with a bad throat. Bill brought her to the Landing by boat 22 miles on a cold blustery morning and then to Burns Lake by car. The four children had to be left on the ranch, but they are capable and able to take care of the stock and horses by themselves.

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Our little church looked lovely on Sunday morning decorated for the Harvest Thanksgiving service with flowers and fruit. The Sunday School children attended the first part of the service, going over to the hall for their school work during the singing of the second hymn.

The Thanksgiving service always reminds me of one I attended in the Cathedral in Prince Rupert because fishing nets had been hung across the wall and it made me realize that of course in a town which has a fishing industry folk would naturally wish to be reminded of the harvest fo the sea instead of fruit and grain and vegetables as in the inland churches. I wonder if the nets were hung this year?

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We have been very interested in reading the series of articles by Betty Waddell in the "Daily News" about the wonderful work of the Salvation Army in Prince Rupert.

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Showers have made harvesting grain quite a problem, and very little barley and oats have been harvested although there is a good heavy crop. The wheat was hurt by the frost but will be useful for feed for the stock. We were fortunate in missing the frost at the Landing although the folks all round us have had a touch.

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Staying at Tchesinkut Lake again this year are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Storrie. Their home is in Prince Rupert and they expect to spend two weeks here. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hargrove called in for a few minutes on their way round the lake on Sunday morning. Other friends from Prince Rupert to call in were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kristmanson who were on their way home from visiting in Fort St. John, Alberta and the Okanagan. They showed us some dinosaur bones which they found near Drumheller, also some petrified bones and rock which interested us as we have a small collection of similar articles. We were able to hear news of their family as they used to stay at Tchesinkut Lake for their holidays. We were also able to hear news of the Mussalem family who stayed at the same time and used to come to the store here for their supplies.

Convention here

VICTORIA (CP)—The 74th annual meeting of the women's auxiliary of the Anglican Church of Canada opened here Tuesday.

Baby's Constipation

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Jaycettes make plans for season

The Prince Rupert Jaycettes will give the Junior Chamber of Commerce cloak room assistance on October 14 and 15 when the Jaycees sponsor the famed Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers in Prince Rupert.

The decision was made last night when the group held its first meeting of the new term at the home of Mrs. George Wilkins at Port Edward.

In other business the women also decided to send this year's fees to the regional representative, Mrs. B. Williamson of Port Alberni, in order that she may attend the national convention to be held in 1960 in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Bars for past-presidents will be ordered, for use in the future.

Tentative plans were discussed to set up a baby sitting training school for teenagers.

Committee heads named were Mrs. G. P. Woodside, social; Mrs. R. R. Whiteley, membership; Mrs. M. L. Knutson, sick visiting; Mrs. George Wilkins, project; Mrs. Dover, program; Mrs. Ian Campbell, scrap book and Mrs. Douglas Newton, phoning and refreshments.

Mrs. Robert Parsons, president, presented past-president Mrs. Dover with an engraved souvenir spoon.

A farewell gift, a souvenir spoon was presented to Mrs. J. S. Burns, by Mrs. Woodside. Mrs. Burns leaves October 5 with her husband and family for Vancouver where they will make their home.

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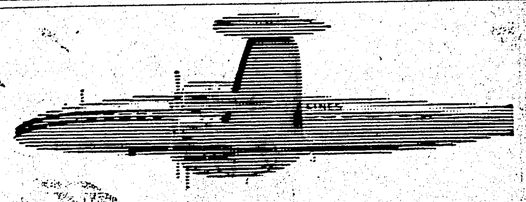

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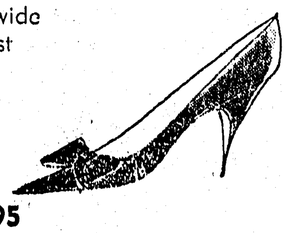

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