

Mr. Leonard, creator of the Twiggy look stresses personal total concept in fashion

Copy Twiggy? Jean Shrimpton? Penelope Tree? "You'd be out of your mind," declared Mr. Leonard, the creator of the Twiggy look, as he began a week's seminar at Style Acres ranch on the Fourth Line of Eglar on this week.

He went on to explain that although he knows and admires London's top models - Penelope Tree, Jean Shrimpton and Twiggy - he insists they can't be copied. "Each person must develop her own total concept. We're looking ahead and adapting a new concept of shape," Mr. Leonard explained. "But people don't just have a hair style - they have a way of life. Hair style, make-up and clothing should be integrated into the total concept."

To Mr. Leonard, there didn't seem to be rules - about hair length, shape or color. It's adapted to the place and time and personality.

The top fashion expert flew from London, England on the weekend to demonstrate his unique skills to Bruno Schools of Hair Design teachers and others from all across Canada and the States.

The annual summer seminar at the ranch has been going on for seven years now, always with a featured guest stylist. It's operated by Bruno Scelsizzi and Mrs. Evelyn Hathaway.

Tuesday a press reception was held at the ranch when newspaper, magazine and television people joined the two dozen on the seminar for an Italian dinner.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Leonard had created a new hair design for Toronto model Mari-Lou MacDonald - a long, red flow of hair tied in brown velvet ribbon and ending with an intriguing twisted curl.



MR. LEONARD (left), top London fashion setter who put Twiggy in International headlines, discusses one of his latest hair styles with Toronto model Mari-Lou MacDonald, Mrs.

Evelyn Hathaway and Mr. Bruno on the Bruno ranch on Tuesday night after a press reception given in his honor. (Staff Photo)

A new, soft "pretty" look is what he has currently created for the legendary Twiggy. He also sees buns coming in and the style he created especially for the press reflected this.

It was he who first saw Twiggy's possibilities, and told a Vogue editor about her. Incidentally, he predicted to Bruno and Mrs. Hathaway that she'd be a top model in a year. And she was.

But now she has changed. "She's growing up," said her stylist, with a sweep of his expressive hands.

Twiggy's new hair style is long, pulled back with soft curls and creamy-colored highlights. More and more hair coloring is coming, he predicts.

A year ago curls were in, he said "but that's a long time ago." In London, in one large house he operates several salons and boutiques with a staff of about 40.

According to Mr. Leonard, the biggest boom in London now is for men. Immaculately dressed in a light blue ruffled shirt that was nevertheless very masculine, slim cream stove-pipes, and dark leather Pilgrim-type shoes, he explained, "Men have stopped having inhibitions." And

he thinks changes in men's styles will happen here, eventually, too.

Mr. Leonard first came to Style Acres about four years ago. "It's a complete contrast here and I enjoy it. It's not like putting on a formal show. Bruno and Evelyn are progressive people, so it's nice to do," he explained.

There are 25 taking this summer's seminar at Style Acres, from all over Canada and the United States. The temporary students are all professional hairdressers, owners of their own shops or chains, and some of Bruno's own instructors.

The courses have been held at the ranch for the past seven years with outstanding demonstrators flown in from abroad to highlight the sessions.

Riding, swimming and tennis are enjoyed by the people taking the course in the beautiful, rolling setting.

Acton Witnesses among thousands in Kitchener

The time has come when God has to take over the rule of this earth, Kenneth Little, presiding minister of Jehovah's Witnesses in Canada, said in Kitchener Sunday while delivering the feature talk of the "Good News for All Nations" district assembly.

An audience of 14,190, including 40 Acton delegates, filled Memorial Auditorium to capacity and overflowed to the annex and stadium on adjacent property. "Viewed from the standpoint of the world situation today, it is becoming undeniably plain that man is unable to rule himself. He is unable to survive without the help, guidance and blessing of God," said Mr. Little.

He called the attention of the assembly to the findings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. In a December 1967 session it was disclosed that even the balance of nature is being destroyed. Not only are the earth's soils and waters being polluted, but even the amount of oxygen for mankind to breathe is being reduced.

Pointing to a problem in greater evidence to the public he said, "We have been issued into an era of violence surpassing even that of Noah's days before the flood. The only solution is the Kingdom of God by Christ. It will be the divine means to repent God's rule in the earth."

Henry Loewen, presiding minister of the Acton congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, headed the local delegation. Mr. Loewen estimates that at least 10 per cent of the large throng were coloured people, most of whom came from more than 20 of the Acton States.



CONDUCTOR of the Acton Citizens' Band, George Elliott, prepares to lead the parade out of Prospect Park flanked by an honor guard of young Orange marchers. (Staff Photo)

Piano pupils present summer recital at Knox

Music teachers Mrs. Faye Dawkins Pink and Mrs. Dorothy Richardson Scull presented their pupils in a summer recital, Tuesday of last week in Knox church Sunday School room. Families and friends enjoyed the special program.

Year's awards were presented to some of the outstanding pupils by the two teachers.

Mrs. Scull's awards: first for year Debra Bousfield; overtime practice Cathy Hinton; highest in piano - grade 1, Lorna Sayers; grade 3 Linda Syers, Diane Bousfield.

Mrs. Pink's awards: first for year Brenda Kingsmill; most overtime practice Erika Heptner. Gifts were presented to the teachers.

The program follows: Pupils of Faye Dawkins Pink - A Merry Dance, Duet - Faye Pink and Brenda Kingsmill; Peter Pan

Waltz, Erika Heptner; The Pony Race, John Ashley; Three Kittens Trio, John, Judy, Faye Pink; Waltz on the Shadows Sheila Collett; The Little Heroics, Ralph Landsborough; Polichinello, Darlene Holmes; Cathedral Reveries, Velma Linham; Island Flower, Cathy Ashley.

Pupils of Dorothy Richardson Scull - Springtime, Debbie Andrews; Oranges and Lemons, Lorna Sayers; Springtime, Violet, Debra and Diane Bousfield, Cathy Hinton; Allegretto in F, Diane Bousfield; Bright as a Hyacinth, Shirley and Lynda Sayers; Prelude in B Minor, Cathy Hinton; Holiday in Switzerland, Lynda Sayers; Rippling Water, Faye Sayers; Rippling Water and "alse Venetienne, Faye Pink and Dorothy Scull; Hanging Gardens, Karen Ashley; Concerto in A Minor, Valerie Coles; Impromptu.

O.P.P. report

Problems minimal despite Orange walk

A week of limited activity greeted the six man Acton O.P.P. detachment from June 30 to July 6. During our reporting period 200 hours were worked while over 1,000 miles were logged on the town cruiser. But, considering the presence of the large Orange crowds in town for the annual July 12th celebration, problems were minimal.

General duties activities consumed the greatest portion of our policing time as 16 occurrences were noted on the blotter. Many complaints concerned lost and found property while three business premises were located insecure at night.

The brewers' strike, now in progress, seems to have had little effect on the availability of alcoholic beverages to local pur-

chasers. Four persons were found to possess liquor illegally during the week and one person was lodged at the Halton County Jail for being intoxicated in a public place. In all, six charges were laid as a result of the liquor seizures.

The two motor vehicle accidents investigated saw one person sustain minor injuries, while the three cars and one motorcycle involved received damages totalling \$600. Charges pursuant to the Highway Traffic Act have been laid where warranted.

Other traffic patrol figures compiled reveal seven motorists were charged with automobile violations such as speeding, failing to stop at a stop sign, and following too closely. Fifteen other drivers were warned about committing less serious infractions.

Traffic court, usually a dominant statistic in our press reports, was not held on July 1, as court personnel enjoyed the Holiday weekend.

Criminal, liquor and traffic laws, as they apply to the Ontario citizen, are widely known. But, it is becoming most apparent that legislation and good practices applying to water safety, are not known nearly well enough.

Ignorance of safe water practices and procedures for both the swimmer and the boater can readily result in serious injury or death. It is, therefore, only reasonable that persons participating in water activities should want to know the what, where and why of the sport.

For the swimmer, common sense should easily lead the way to safe recreation. Don't swim alone or in unfamiliar waters. Never swim in unlighted areas or beyond your known capabilities and never swim shortly after eating. These are just a few of the precautions that can be taken by all.

For the boater too, common sense should lead the way, but for your transport, the Department of Transport issued a booklet entitled "Safety Afloat." In this booklet, available at any Department of Transport Office, you will find summaries of boating regulations as they pertain to the boat's operation and equipment, as well as all the do's and don'ts that lead to pleasant boating.

Why leave your safety to chance? Know why you are going, what you are doing when you do it.

Advanced swimming cancelled

Since advanced swimming registration was far below expectations, parks supervisor Harold Townsley said the classes will not be possible this year.

Only 26 registrars and the program needed 60 students for a reasonable cost. Money or charges received for the course will be returned, Mr. Townsley emphasized either by mail or delivery.

If parents wish to pool their resources the course could still be arranged. Mr. Townsley said the onus would be on parents.

First Gal: "You wrote a confession story? Did it sell?"

Second Gal: "No, but the editor came all the way from New York to see me."

Julie Smith; Sparklets and Canadian Capers, Betty Ashley and Dorothy Scull.

Several vocal numbers added variety - Edelweiss and How Great Thou Art by Diane and Dora Bousfield; and A Heart that's Free and Hush my Dear by Bonnie Boort.



TORONTO MODEL Mari-Lou MacDonald wears a romantic hair style created for her by Mr. Leonard. The hair flows over a bun, interwoven with brown velvet ribbon, and highlighted by a long wispy ringlet down the back to the nape of the neck. (Staff Photo)

Retired Halton M.P. is insurance doctor

Retired from politics after successfully winning three federal elections and spending nearly six years in Ottawa as Halton County's M.P., Dr. Harry Harley of Oakville is settling down to "civilian" life once more.

Since the end of June he has been commuting to Toronto five days a week to his new job as medical officer, assessing the health of insurance prospects for the Crown Life Insurance Company. Dr. Harley describes his work as "reading cardiographs and chest X-rays" of applicants seeking life insurance. He is one of three medical officers the firm employs.

Dr. Harley admits he will miss the excitement of politics, but enjoys his new work. He announced his retirement in April after the June 25 federal election was called, leaving the door open for Liberal candidate Rud Whiting of Oakville to run (and win) the seat as his successor.

For part of his three terms in parliament, the former general practitioner worked as chairman of the Commons' health and welfare committee, conducted a study on drug safety and drug prices, and studied abortion and birth control legislation. He also served as chairman of the standing committee on veterans' affairs.

The Wise Owl Club, sponsored by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, attempts to educate the public about the value of safety glasses. Charters in the Club have been granted to 794 industrial companies. Individual awards for saving sight on the job have gone to 2,700 workers since 1961.

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Rud Whiting off to Ottawa

With the election over, unsuccessful candidates across the country are faced with the problem of what to do now. Successful Halton riding candidate Rud Whiting was in Ottawa last week with former M.P. Dr. Harry Harley, becoming oriented to his new job.

N.D.P. candidate Murray Korneghan, who has been beaten in three elections previous to this, said he would likely contest the

next election but it was a decision that would have to be made when the time came. Until then he will be kept busy with church work and his own manufacturing business in Milton.

For P. K. McWilliams the election was a costly one. After 10 years as Crown Attorney he resigned to take a shot at the elected position and lost. Although he hasn't yet made any official statement he will likely resume practice as a lawyer.

Different date

A news story in last week's paper carried an incorrect date for the start of new legislation on land separations. The cutoff date for allowable land separations over 10 acres (without Committee of Adjustment approval) was listed as June 1, but the Township of Nassagaweya has been informed by the Department of Municipal Affairs the date was noon on May 3, 1968.

The same story said John Yaremko had attended the "last meeting" of the township's planning board. This is incorrect, the meeting referred to happened several months ago.

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