

### Honors given

Three Farmington residents were among students at Michigan Technological University to be named to the dean's list.

They are: Brad Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett, 32328 Edythe Drive; Joel Haarala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Haarala, 25960 Springbrook; and Jeffrey Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz, 23035 Maple.

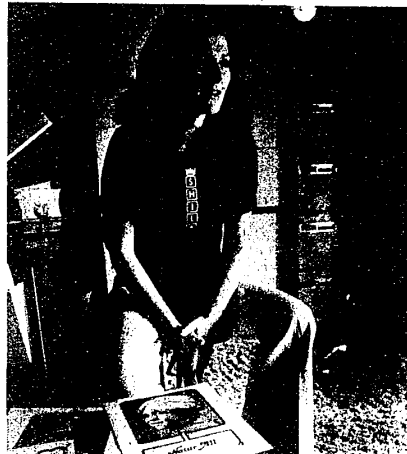
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SHILA MORGANROTH

## Beautician develops hair dye for kids

After years of seeing children with poorly dyed hair, Shila Morganroth, a hair colorist for a Farmington Hills salon, decided to do something about it.

She devised her own method of applying commercially produced hair products that was gentle enough for a child's head.

"These children, they could have walked the universe and no one would have noticed their hair was dyed. And it was because of their size. Who would expect a child to have dyed hair," she said, with a shrug.

"I brought them out of the closet, like skeletons," she said.

Her method of coloring hair, which she's dubbed Natural-All, can be used on men, women and children.

"It's important to select mild materials," she said. "It has its impact on the results I can get when I use my method," said Ms. Morganroth of Southfield.

HER METHOD OF APPLYING hair coloring was recently introduced at the Crimpers, Farmington Hills.

Existing hair coloring products can be applied in a method different from the manufacturer's to obtain natural looking shades, according to Ms. Morganroth.

"In some cases, my coloring will improve with the sun," she said.

Her method avoids drying out hair, and giving it a straw-like appearance.

She plans to put her technique on the market for professional use and has applied for a patent.

Her inspiration for marking on the project is the number of persons she

sees with ruined hair.

"You wouldn't believe the hair color I see. I see persons without crowns, who really need help. Then they expect me to work miracles," she said.

"People buy haircoloring in a store and they think it will come out as well as if a professional had done it. When they buy coloring in the store, their hair's being bleached by two untrained people, themselves and the sales clerk."

THE TEXTURE OF THE HAIR, eye color, and bone structure of the person should be studied first before deciding on a new shade, she explained.

Although she's sure her method will result in a nicer color, there are some heads that she refuses to touch.

"I try to be truthful with my customers. Sometimes, they don't have the scalp for hair coloring. Sometimes, with children, they don't really want it."

"I wouldn't color the hair of a seven-year-old boy, whose father brought him into the salon."

"The boy had really light hair, low-colored hair, and he had quite a complex about it. Kids can be terribly cruel in school."

"I told the father that I wouldn't do the boy's hair. It was something that he would get over. He wanted his hair colored for the wrong reasons."

"Just by taking the boy into the salon and trying to solve his problem, the father helped his son by showing concern," she said.

"The boy just hopped off the chair without a care. He really didn't need his hair colored."



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