

One hand came out of Detroit's suburbs, the other hails from the Republic of South Africa. Rebel Heels and Savuka don't have much in common — except for the fact that both groups are set to take America by storm. Find out where they are headed on Page 3D.

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It's called the "Wet Look" — a simple summer crop held in place with high-contrast gel. Soft baby wisps frame the face. Zero neckline with textured ends. The ultimate in easy care for summer. Styled by Hoffelt at Daniel J.



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## Hot (h)air

### Chill out with these styles

By Charlene Mitchell  
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No matter what the season or occasion, hair is always an important consideration in deciding what we want to look like. Summer sun and humidity can often make styling — and keeping "the look" — nearly impossible. That's why local beauty experts advise easy cuts and no-fuss hair for sticky summer weather.

It's no surprise then to learn that wash-and-wear styles are very much "in," along with decorative scarves, ornaments to hold hair in place and disguise the frizzes that so often are the price we pay for frequent dips in the pool to keep cooler.

From shower to pool or beach, it can take just minutes to look your very best — providing, of course, you have a head start.

According to Dan Solter, owner of Daniel J. Salon in Farmington Hills, that includes a good cut and lots of conditioning. "Women are always shocked to see how much better their everyday hair looks once it's cut and shaped right," says Solter.

"Split ends are definitely a no-no if you want your hair looking good. And with the hot weather, a lot of moisture is baked out of your hair, so conditioning is essential — even on oily hair."

Local stylists agree that fashions have everything to do with how women and men style their hair.

"More fitted clothing seems to be hot right now, and it will be even more popular this fall," noted Solter. "It only makes sense that the tailored clothing demands hair styles that are closer to the head."

According to hair stylist Tony Colarita, owner of LaLock Salon in Bloomfield Hills, the '90s look is returning for fall.

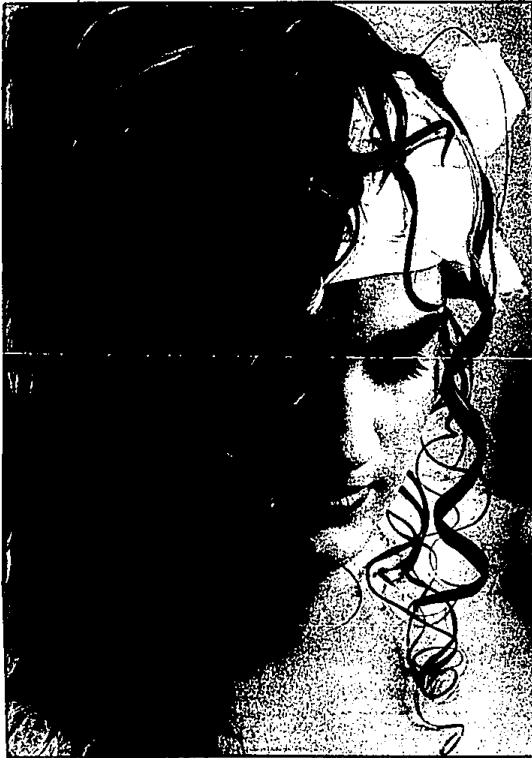
"It's much like the Bogart and Gable era where styles suit the face. I'm doing a lot of styles that look like caps, close to the head with lots of sweeping direction rather than the flirty blow-dry look."

Also, like fashion, color and length of hair is dictated by hairlines, fabric textures and even structure of clothing.

"The wrong hair with the right clothes can be a disaster," comments Solter. "The general feeling for summer/fall '88 is that hair, makeup — and even nail color — has to be perfect."



Layers create a casual look that easily transforms into a sleek controlled look for more formal occasions. Styled by Shay at Daniel J.



Go ahead, have a fling — a curly fling. Multitextured long hair is twisted and curled with molding mud and high-contrast gel. Soft blonde highlights add drama to this very young and feminine style. By Tammy at Daniel J.

## Top summer looks

Here's a sampling of what local beauty experts have to say about summer hair fashions and grooming accessories:

- "There's a very heavy emphasis on curls and peaches this year from blouses to lips to nails" — Sharon Reed, owner of Bloomfield Face and Body, Farmington Hills.
- "French manicures with pale pink sheer top coat, or bright corals with high gloss finish." — Suzanne Clark, nail technician, Daniel J.

Salon, Farmington Hills.

• "More emphasis on good, strong color and short looks." — Tony Colarita, owner, LaLock Salon, Bloomfield Hills.

• "Big, healthy hair is very in. Never softer looks that complement the very feminine clothing style is what we're seeing in Europe and the U.S. Hair that moves — and not as much."

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Karlos Barney



"It's a little deal my HMO worked out with the airport to cut costs."

## Boys Town still thriving at 50

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
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Micky Rooney is scheduled to be in Boys Town, Nebraska this week to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the movie that made Boys Town famous.

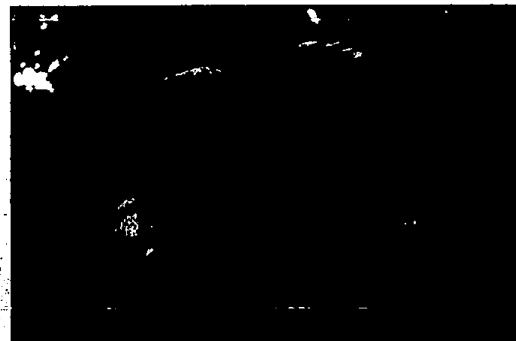
You have probably seen the movie on late-night television, but you may not know that the real Boys Town is still a thriving campus for homeless and abused boys and girls just outside of Omaha.

Former Plymouth residents Randy and Deborah Parker are just part of the Michigan connection to this celebrated village, established in 1917 by Father Edward Flanagan and now home to 500 boys and girls.

The Parkers, who have now moved on to another organization for children in North Carolina, were one of the Family Teaching Couples who are parents to the boys and girls in beautiful private homes on the campus.

A project called Boys Town USA has also established accredited family sites in other parts of the U.S. Two accredited Michigan sites are the Northern Regional Teaching Family Site, which has six homes and 20 children in Traverse City, and the Lake Superior Regional Training Site, which has six homes and 20 children in Marquette.

WHEN MICKY Rooney and Spencer Tracy made the movie Boys Town in 1938, Father Flanagan's contri-



A statue of the Boys Town emblem, "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother," graces the Omaha, Neb. campus.

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