

street seen

Charlene
Mitchell

Street Scene reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and enterprising entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



Green thumb aides

Even if you don't have a green thumb, these basic tools are a must for planting your favorite summer blooms and digging up pesky weeds. Get straight to the root of your outdoor gardening chores with these soft-handled tools which promise not to cause blisters. \$1.98 each. English Gardens, all stores.



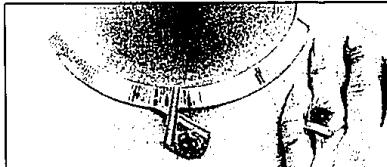
Stretching shades a bit

Those brightly colored sunshades double as neat-fitting headbands. Available in a rainbow of iridescent colors with either heart-shaped or circle lenses. Our model, 4-year-old Logan, can't make up her mind which ones she likes best. \$5 a pair from Kiddywinks, 120 W. Maple, Birmingham.



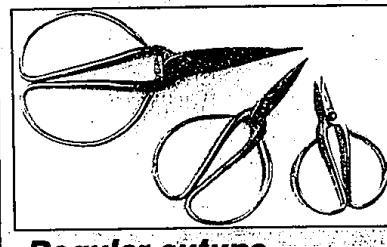
Grime-buster

The newest grimebuster is this handy scrub brush that holds liquid soap. A nifty item to have in the kitchen or laundry room. Also great for dirty hands that have gotten greasy or grimy. Just scrubabub — and presto! Clean hands. Works great for dirty pots and pans too. \$2.99. All Kitchen Glamour stores: Rochester, Redford and West Bloomfield.



Royal treatment

With all the fuss about the fashions of Britain's royal ladies, real gemstones are very much the latest fashion statement in the United States. For those with money to buy, this is just an example of the beautiful pieces out there at some of your better jewelry stores. Shown is a gold Omega collar that can be worn alone or with a pendant. Definitely the kind of necklace that demands a very special occasion. Collar, \$1,890; pendant, \$5,200; ring, \$5,200. Astorian's Jewelers, 120 W. Maple, Birmingham.



Regular cutups

The trio of heavy-duty stainless steel scissors will last for years. From the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, their unconventional shape makes them as attractive as they are functional. \$16. Encord III at Lithia, Southfield.

STREET WISE

Beatles

All right, all you Beatles fans, Manzana Productions of Westland will present the second Beatles fan convention, called "All Together Now '88," 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Waukesha Farm Council Grounds near Ann Arbor.

This year's bash is expected to draw more than 1,500 Beatles fans. It will feature a flea market with Beatles memorabilia, a museum of rare Beatles items, videos, a sound-alike band, a play and speakers, including the local man whose 10-year prison term for possessing two marijuana cigarettes caused John Lennon to write "Imagine." (Tickets can be bought for \$4 each by sending a check or money order to Manzo Productions, P.O. Box 85582, Westland 48185. Or tickets are \$5 each at the gate the day of the show.)

Music Fest

Get ready for a one-of-a-kind summer music festival courtesy of the Farmington Community Center.

The center's first outdoor entertainment series will feature 12 per-

formances May-June at the center's grounds, with all shows, beginning June 10, performed outside the amphitheater. Blankets and lawn chairs are welcome.

Scheduled are jazz and pop bands, a pianist, musical comedy, puppet show, mime show, story telling, folk music and Broadway hits.

(For dates and times, call 477-8404. Tickets range from \$2-\$23, with catered dinners available for an additional charge.)

Shape up

It's time to get in shape, and American Health and Fitness wants to help you do it.

This summer the group will sponsor two three-day fitness camps filled with lots of activity and high-energy, low-cal meals. The women's camp is July 21-24, and a coed session is scheduled for Aug. 18-21. Both camps will be held at the Echo Grove camp near Oxford.

Exercise classes, cholesterol screening and a nutrition talk are just some of the happenings for camp-goers. The price is \$109 for the women's camp and \$219 for the coed camp.

(For more information, call 537-7343, or write to American

Health and Fitness, P.O. Box 52489, Livonia 48152. Each camp is limited to 55 participants.)

Another Fest

There's more entertainment in store during the Ann Arbor Summer Festival, June 25 through July 17. The festival will feature international performers and premiere presentations of dance, theater and music.

Headlining the 1988 festival will be New York's Circle Repertory Company.

(For more information and to order tickets, call 763-8587.)

Birdhouses

You won't need your binoculars to spy on these birdhouses. From now through June 11, you can visit The Art and Architecture of the Birdhouses, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the 300 Galleria Officenre Atrium in Southfield.

The exhibition and auction preview is sponsored by The Detroit Artists Market and The Galleria Officenre. On display will be a variety of birdhouses created by Michigan artists, architects and designers.

Skin deep

Let herbs and flowers lend to a more beautiful you.

You can find out all about "aromatherapy" by attending a free lecture 8-9 p.m. Saturday, June 4, at the Jeffrey Michael Powers Beauty Spa, 206 S. Fifth Ave. in Ann Arbor.

The founder, Michael Avadre, has manufactured beauty oils in south France for seven years and is a founding member of the American Aromatherapy Association.

(For reserved seating, call 896-5585.)

Las Vegas

Would you like to go to Las Vegas?

Well, now you can without having to leave the state. The Southfield Corp. is sponsoring "A Touch of Vegas" at 8 p.m. Friday, June 24, at the Guest Quarters Suite Hotel in Troy. Proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Gambling, hors d'oeuvres, entertainment and dancing will be available highlights, with discount room rates for over-night stays and a cash bar.

(Tickets are \$15 per person and are available by calling 264-1711.)

Camoouflaged color shades gray

Continued from Page 1

pubic years into a puff of brown curls that remain to this day.

Elizabeth Taylor selected yet another response, enhancing her gray with steamed strands of bleached streaks in otherwise-black hair.

Palazzolo-Shaw offers still another option, one that artfully combines all of these responses.

"Camoouflaged color" is Palazzolo-Shaw's solution to a complex coloring scheme that "lifts up" natural color, bringing to it "new life" by adding an array of "innumerable" shades.

She has refined camouflaging into a personal style after seeing a form of it demonstrated by two Australians at a styling show in New York City in 1971.

"I call camouflaging new, because many people are doing it. But I've been doing it 17 years, perfecting it in my own way."

The process blends natural hair color with multiple shades that Palazzolo-Shaw dubs "glows." Highlighted (lifted color) and low-light (deposited color) tones produce "indecipherable shading."

"If someone says
'You're looking great'
(after a camouflage
treatment) but can't
pinpoint why, it's done
well."

— Felicia Palazzolo-Shaw
Nino Salon in Troy

The impression is natural, multi-shade finely blended with natural tones, she said.

"The most natural-looking hair is like a child's, with all sorts of tones and shades. If someone says 'you're looking great' (after a camouflage treatment) but can't pinpoint why, it's done well."

THE PROCESS, which starts at \$45, takes an hour.

Beginning with the hair line at the face, fine layers are brought forward one at a time, separated by two-inch strips of foil. Alternate lay-

ers are colored. Coloring solutions vary in strength, depending on how much peroxide has been added to each. The amount of peroxide determines the final color.

The layers that are colored vary in shade from one another. The uncolored layers remain natural in color but are treated with a conditioner during the coloring.

The hair is brought forward to avoid the patched or spotty look common to better-known methods such as weaving or frosting, she said.

Camoouflaging must be repeated three to four times a year. Touch-ups, a toner applied to wet hair for one minute, are necessary every six to eight weeks. They begin at \$25.

"Camoouflaging looks natural enough so that when regrowth starts, it's hidden."

Many of the salon's customers vacation four months of the winter away from Michigan. Many go the entire period without a touch-up, she said.

Patrons also come from Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Cleveland and Toledo. Many of the clients at Nino's

arrive only after multiple stops at other salons, she said. They often need treatment for hair that is damaged and made brassy from previous weaving or coloring processes, she said.

CAMOUFLAGING, in Palazzolo-Shaw's opinion, is a natural for clients of the '80s who have neither the time nor the inclination to visit salons weekly.

"It fits today's woman who is looking for something fast and easy. Hairdressers have to keep abreast of the times."

She demonstrates the process whenever possible — at a luncheon for Birmingham's Brother Rice High School, at styling shows for the International Hair Exchange and in a video production for the Clairol Presidential Color Team.

She also trains apprentices, fully licensed beauticians who study one year with Palazzolo-Shaw learning camouflage and other techniques.

"Camoouflaging makes the most of what you have so you don't have to be tied to coloring."

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