

Quick and safe tanning

by Rick Cannon

How many times have you said, "I sure would like to have a good tan, but I just cannot spare the time to lay out or go to the beach?"

Now, residents of the Vanceboro area can get a quick, safe tan at Corey's His and Her Hairstyling. Corey's, located in Morris Plaza in Vanceboro has recently installed a tanning booth. The tanning booth, marketed by San-Tanning a division of Sands Industries, Inc. of Three Rivers, Michigan.

Alton Cory, owner of the hairstyling salon, explained that the San-Tanning Booth is the only booth on the market that is approved by the Food and Drug Administration. He added that it uses ultra-violet light instead of infrared rays. The San-Tanning booth is seven feet high and forty four inches

square and has its own private dressing room.

Corey explained that he is pleased to offer this service to people in the area since trying to squeeze every minute of sun into a weekend can be painful as well as harmful to the skin. "A good tan is attractive, and it also protects the skin from sunburn," Corey explained, "Contrary to many people's belief, burning does not magically turn into a tan."

Corey explained that no appointments will be necessary. "We will charge only thirty-five dollars for fifteen sessions. However, since everyone's skin tans differently and at different rates, we will give credit for all unused sessions," Corey said. He went on to explain that the unused tanning sessions could be used once a week or so to keep ones tan looking good. Corey added that very good records are kept showing exactly how much time one has spent in the booth on



PHOTO BY TIMMY WEATHERINGTON
The San-Tanning booth includes a private dressing area and is approved by the FDA.

each visit. The records also keep track of ones progress in getting a tan.

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The Eagle Speaks

Senior get proofs

Hey everybody! It's me again. Ok, so I'm not what you expected, but what did

you expect? to start the week off, this year's Seniors received their cap and gown proofs and ordered copies for their relatives and friends. Who could have thought one person could have so many friends? Hold on to your wallet, dad, the bills aren't finished coming yet!

Well, thanks to the Junior Class the Prom was quite a success. The disc jockey turned out the music and everybody stomped the night away. Among those who boogied were such people as Principal Robert Jolly, teachers Jeannie Arbegast and Melba Hargett and many others. The females had a little difficulty in dragging the male population onto the dance floor. Well done, Juniors!

Good news, Seniors, the trip to Busch Gardens is on. At one time it was in jeopardy of being cancelled due to the number of students going. There had to be at least forty-two people going. These students will leave on May 16. Have fun!

Two organizations, the

National Honor Society and the Student Government Association, are having their election days for new officers soon. Those students who wish to run for an office, must see the appropriate advisor for details and applications.

This past week National Honor Society held its Spring Induction Ceremony. New members are Allen Barnhill, Robin Brown, Tina Bryan, Teresa Bryson, Christi Clark, Don Dixon, Windy French, Scott Gladson, Jason Hall, Eunice Hargett, Kim Holyworth, Gail Ludwig, Godgetta McConnor, Joan Taylor, Neal Tilghman, Jill White, and Luke Wood. The President Terry Leamy presided over the Induction while Paula Morris, Cheryl Jordan, Sylvia Jones, Denise Teachey, and Cathy McCoy helped to complete the ceremony. Principal Robert Jolly added his congratulatory remarks. Parents of the new members watched the induction over closed-circuit TV in the library. Refreshments were served

afterwards.

Cheerleading tryouts were held on Wednesday, May 7. After a week of hard work, practice, and determination, the following people were chosen, the Junior Varsity Squad: Gina Connor, Lamara Hall, Wendy Adams, Pam Register, Ellen Pate, Carleen Wright, and alternate Andriene Whitfield. On the Varsity Squad there are returnees Christi Clark, Ranette Smith, Denise White, Lyd McCoy, Sherri Blalock, Lisa Carawan, Karen Hebble, Jackie Cox, and alternate Michelle Wetherington. As for myself I shall miss being a cheerleader as well as captain. I hope these girls have as successful a year as last year's. Congratulations!

On Friday, May 9, three West Craven Students attended a Craft Fair at Bridgeton Elementary School. They were Dawn Thomas, Libby White, and Terry Leamy. They demonstrated such things as weaving, making clothespin furniture, and drawings. They commented that they thoroughly enjoyed teaching the youngsters art.

Well that's it for this week, let's face it people, with graduation coming I expect a lot of happy kids! Have a nice week.

Advertising Pays

Mailbox Improvement Week set

"It's time to do something for your winter-weary friend, the mailbox," says Postmaster Pat Robinson, "and the perfect time to do it is during Mailbox Improvement Week, May 19-24.

Residents of Vanceboro are urged to examine their mailboxes to determine whether they have been damaged during the winter by weather or vandalism--particularly those located along rural routes.

"Some boxes may only need painting," Says Postmaster Robinson. "Others may need to be replaced. Mailbox improvement week is a good time to decide the best way to improve your mailbox. A damaged or improperly placed box will make it difficult for rural letter carriers to leave that special letter or package."

The Postal Service does

not restrict customers to a specific type of mailbox, but does say that all boxes--whether standard or custom-made--must meet certain specifications for size, strength and location. A variety of approved commerial mailbox designs are available for use with decorative posts. "Customers should check with the Vanceboro Post Office for specification," the Postmaster said.

"I would remind people that the mailbox regulations have been written with safety and efficiency in mind," said Postmaster Robinson. "You should not use massive farm equipment or heavy objects like plows and milk cans filled with cement to hold up mailboxes. Supports of this type are potential accident hazards. They can damage vehicles and cause serious injury to people who accidentally strike them."

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