

Making up for spring starts with clean skin

This spring there are two looks to choose from in your choice of make-up. First, there's the old stand-by, the carefree, natural look with soft colors on the eyes and lots of mascara and bright colors on the lips. It's still with us.

The other look is highly dramatic. It is created by very dark eyes, lots of liner, mascara and dark shadows. Lips are deep-colored, contrasted by a very pale ivory overall foundation. "But putting makeup on a face that is not meticulously clean is like painting on a dirty canvas," says Mira Linder, who works year-around keeping women's skin looking young from her salon at 2953 Northwestern Highway.

Right now she's in the midst of expanding her services. Ms. Linder's new services are designed for those with birthmarks, facial scars, pigmentation problems, or even varicose veins.

This camouflage make-up is recommended by dermatologists and plastic surgeons, and can be matched to any skin tone. And, it is waterproof.

MS. LINDER is a beautician who travels to Europe twice a year to keep up with the latest in the world of

beauty. She is one of the first to bring the new camouflage makeup to Detroit and one of the few who use a waxing treatment for permanent hair removal.

"Think of how much more comfortable you'll feel with smooth legs that are free of hair before you venture out to the swimming pool or tennis court," she says.

In preparation for summer, she recommends tanning creams or gels with sun screeners, together with a mineral water spray, for the best way to remove that fallow, wintry look.

"That means restoring your skin's moisture and elasticity," she said. Depending on the skin of the individual that might mean hot masks, or herbal treatments, or maybe just a thorough cleaning.



MIRA LINDER



Bernard Weisberg (center), president of Chatham Super Markets, Inc., received the Century Trustee of the State of Israel Bond Prime Minister's Club emblem from Israel Ambassador to Norway David Rivlin (left). Merrill Gordon of Franklin (right), new general chairman for Greater Metropolitan Detroit

State of Israel Bonds also received the emblem. Mrs. Emma Schaver of Southfield and Irwin Green, Franklin, were enrolled as Century Trustees. Ceremonies took place in Congregation Adat Shalom, Farmington Hills.

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