

# The Beauty Spot

by Barb Presswood

## The eyes have it

Eye makeup draws attention to gorgeous eyes, of course, but it can also provide corrective camouflage for less-than-perfect ones. If you could use a little advice - for small, too prominent, close-together eyes - glance over these sketches and learn how to make your makeup work for you!

**BULGING**

Bulging - Light shadow under brow teamed with dark shadow on lid will flatten protruding eyes. Keep liner subtle, avoid all bright colors and shiny or glossy pearlized finishes.

**DROOPING**

Drooping - A band of darkish shadow on lid - very narrow near the nose and widening upward at outer corner of eye - will lift drooping lid. Wear false lashes on outer third of eye only, or curl lashes.

**NARROW ALMOND**

Narrow Almond - Soft, subtle shadow colors - mauve, gray, taupe - are best teamed with off-white under arch of brow. Avoid dark liner and never wear false lashes.

**SMALL SUNKEN**

Small, sunken - Bring it forward with light shadow on the lid; avoid dark, murky, earthy shades; they'll make eyes look even deeper-set (remember, dark tones depress and diminish).

**CLOSE SET**

Close set - Widen space between eyes by using light shadow near nose and darker shades on outer half of lid. Use liner on outer half of lid only; extend it with shadow beyond eye.

**TOO ROUND**

Too round - Elongate it with liner; draw thin stroke on both top and bottom lids; don't join at corner; blend shadow out to beyond eyelid to temple area as well.

**WIDE SET**

Wide set - Reduce the space between too wide-apart eyes by concentrating all makeup close to the nose; stop at midlid and leave outer half of eye bare of makeup.

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The Beauty Spot  
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Questions welcome

# Two years in jail each for rapists

Three men have been sentenced to two years in a federal penitentiary after being found guilty of charges of rape and indecent assault in connection with an incident April 4 north of Georgetown. Lawrence Berniau of Halton Hills, and William Quibble and James Barker, both of Brampton, pleaded guilty to having intercourse with a female between the ages of 14 and 16 and to indecent assault.

County Court Judge O'Leary sentenced each of the men to two years in a federal penitentiary on the charges of rape, and two years on the charges of indecent assault, to be served concurrently. He also instructed that the time already served in custody be deducted from the sentence.

The charges arose from an incident in April when two girls were picked up by three men at the Square One shopping centre in Mississauga and driven to an isolated spot north of Georgetown, where they were indecently assaulted.

# School up for grabs

The North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded will have to submit a bid for the Sunshine School in Hornby in competition with any other organization which might be interested in buying the school.

The Halton Board of Education purchased the Sunshine School from the Association in 1969 at the price of \$1. The school is now redundant because the trainable mentally handicapped students attending there will be moved to E.C. Drury High School in Milton when it opens.

The board's superintendent business and finance, Bruce Lindley, said the ministry of education has a regulation governing the disposal of redundant facilities which the board must follow. The board must first ask other educational bodies, then the municipalities, then the province and the federal governments, if they have any use for the building. If there is no interest, then the board will put the building up for public tender.

Mr. Lindley said he expects the process to be completed by mid-October, and at that point, the association would be free to submit a bid.

# POLICE RADAR NOW 24 HOURS

Halton Regional Police have stepped up radar surveillance in Milton, Georgetown, Acton and the surrounding areas following six traffic fatalities in one week.

Inspector Matt MacPherson, commander of the district, said radar units are now out on the road 24 hours a day. The new mobile units can be used in a moving vehicle and aren't visible to anyone outside the cruiser, he said, so it won't help to keep an eye out for the old-style radar traps.

"The program is being stepped up as a result of a fair number of fatalities in the district in the last month," Inspector MacPherson said. In a one-week period, there was a triple fatality at the corner of Steeles Avenue and the Fifth Line, a double fatality at the corner of Britannia Road and the Fifth Line, and an accident which took the life of 15-year-old Rick Allen of Georgetown.

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# HOME OF THE WEEK

PLAN NO. 78-1511  
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**FULL BASEMENT BUNGALOW WITH SUNKEN LIVING ROOM**

Here's a practical and eye-appealing three bedroom home design which provides a range of convenience features guaranteed to please the most discriminating of homeowners. Both size and layout make this the ideal home for the young family with children and the older family whose children are "out on their own". The design is perfectly suited to the medium frontage residential building lot and provides in excess of 1,500 square feet of well-planned finished floor area. The pleasing exterior, finished in mixed vertical and horizontal channel siding, with brick chimney and heavy shake roof, presents a low-profile facade, yet possesses great interest and eye-appeal. The roof could easily be finished in alternate shingles for the family which prefers traditional exteriors.

The weather protected entry leads into a reception foyer which possesses a generous closet storage facility and a two-piece vanity bathroom. From the foyer, traffic moves down two risers to the convivial living room, which features a wall of full-length windows for view and natural light. The living room also features a corner configuration masonry fireplace.

The formal dining room is elevated two risers from the living room and separates from the kitchen via convenient pocket door. A sliding glass walk-through provides ready access to the full-width rear deck, encouraging outdoor dining in fine weather.

A well-planned U-shape kitchen and adjacent breakfast nook combination has a second set of sliding glass doors which provide access to the rear deck for outdoor barbecues, etc. in fine weather.

All three bedrooms are positioned well away from the main entertaining area for freedom from disturbance. Each has ample closet storage facilities and excellent natural light. The rear bedroom leads onto the balcony via sliding glass doors - ideal for the early riser who doesn't wish to disturb others. The delightful master bedroom has a full walk-in closet and a three-piece ensuite with tub. Sliding glass doors afford easy access to a charming private garden and patio which, when fenced off from the rest of the world, provides a wonderfully secluded and restful retreat from worldly concerns.

A full basement, with space for the future development of additional bedrooms and recreational facilities, and a double enclosed garage, complete the convenience features of this pleasing and functional design.

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