



It's Your Business

with JANE MULLER

A salon of a different colour

Change is inherent to hairstylists. They're charged with changing a client's look, creating some resemblance to the coiffed beauty on a glossy magazine page.

Perhaps the constant search for something new is behind the ebb and flow of hairstylists' movements from salon to salon.

The paths of two established local stylists have met in a partnership at Salon on Charles.

Jane Kishita and Martin ('D') Denton have "worked together on and off" for the past 15 years. Their working relationship has been on since the end of June when the pair took over the former Fashion Beauty Lounge on Charles Street.

Ms Kishita, a hairstylist since 1963, says theirs is a "high tech salon". The facility was "gutted". There's a new floor, sea foam green walls and a generally "relaxed" atmosphere.

This isn't a first-time venture for Martin, who's owned salons and worked in partnerships before. Ms Kishita has always worked for someone else however, and is enthused about having her hands on the reins. Most recently, she was employed at Sheer Delights and Martin was part of Hair Associates.

Many clients will follow a stylist from salon to salon and the owners of Salon on Charles have already experienced this. The new business also has the advantage of retaining Fashion Beauty Lounge staff members Nancy Coulson, Nancy Pedulla and Connie McMullin. Loyal customers will find them at the same address but in altered surroundings.

Along with the new salon, the owners have some new techniques at their fingertips. During separate visits to their native England this summer, each took courses at Jingles, an advanced hair dressing school in London.

"We usually go there when we go home," says Ms Kishita. Updated perm techniques and some '90s style ideas have come home with them.

"The new thing is soft perms for short hair or a bobbed look," reports Ms Kishita.

Shorter hair may be 'in' but rest assured that these two long-time stylists haven't taken any shortcuts in opening their new salon.

La Draw for La Parka

There are 71 ticket holders who are hoping to pay just \$10 for a Linda Lundstrom La Parka. Green Ginger is sponsoring a fund-raising draw for the benefit of the Alzheimer's Society. The draw date is being moved from Aug. 10 to Sept. 10 as several tickets are still available.

Draw organizer Lesley Coertzen would like to donate at least \$1,000 to the cause. The coat is worth about \$700 and a one in a hundred chance to win should draw even the most conservative gamblers.

Incentives

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Sheridan College's academic awards program was boosted by three Milton businesses during the 1989-1990 academic year.

Contributing to the recognition program for high academic achievement were: Rockwell International; Halton Automotive; Halton County Law Association. Susan Anderson at the Oakville campus would like to hear from businesses interested in investing in academic excellence. She can be reached at 845-9430.

'Reign of terror' results in six-month sentence

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mitted during the July 16, 1989 party. Mr. Brown pleaded guilty to the offences. "They (the charges) are, to say it mildly, terrible," Judge Robinson noted.

"The activity you engaged in with your friends is completely abhorrent to the court."

Court was told Mr. Brown held the switchblade knife under one youth's chin at the party and said, "you know I could kill you."

Mr. Brown found another young man hiding in the trunk of a car and punched him in the face and about the body repeatedly.

Just prior to the incident, Mr. Brown

phoned the hostess of the party and announced that he wanted to beat up one of her guests. Although uninvited, Mr. Brown appeared later with a group of about six other youths who all appeared to be under the influence of liquor, court was told.

Food and liquor were stolen during the intrusion and there was consider-

able damage to the home and two cars.

Judge Robinson recommended Mr. Brown for a temporary absence program so he can work during detention. As part of the sentence, Mr. Brown was placed on probation for 18 months and banned from possessing various weapons for five years.



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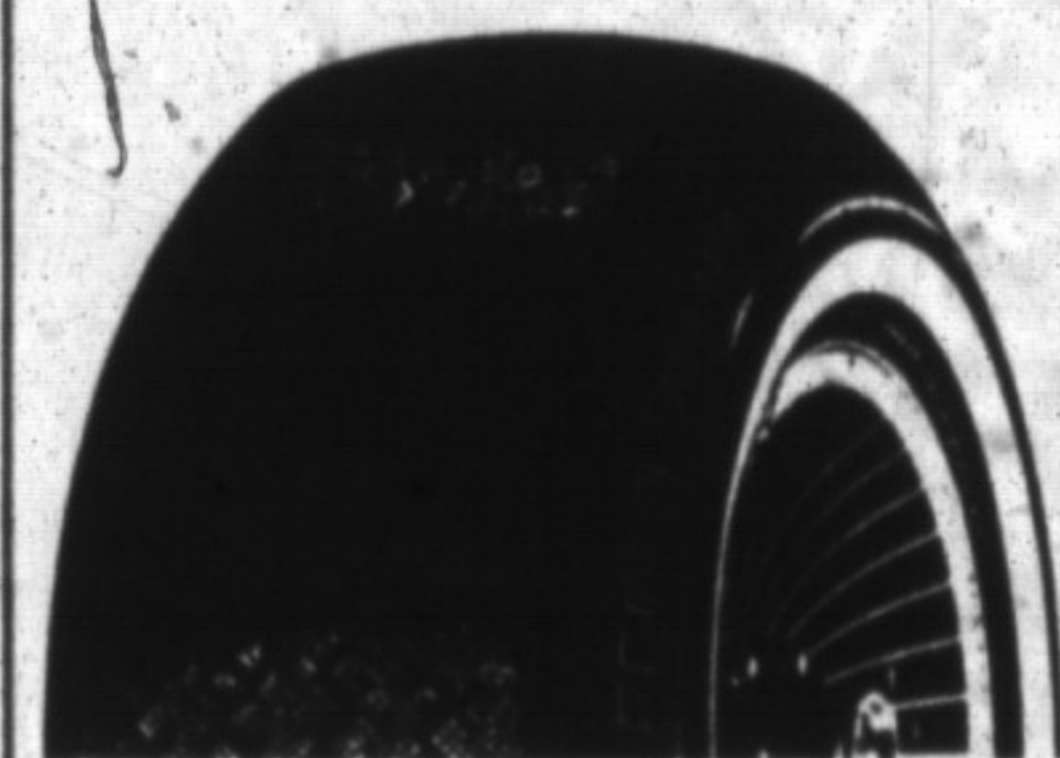
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