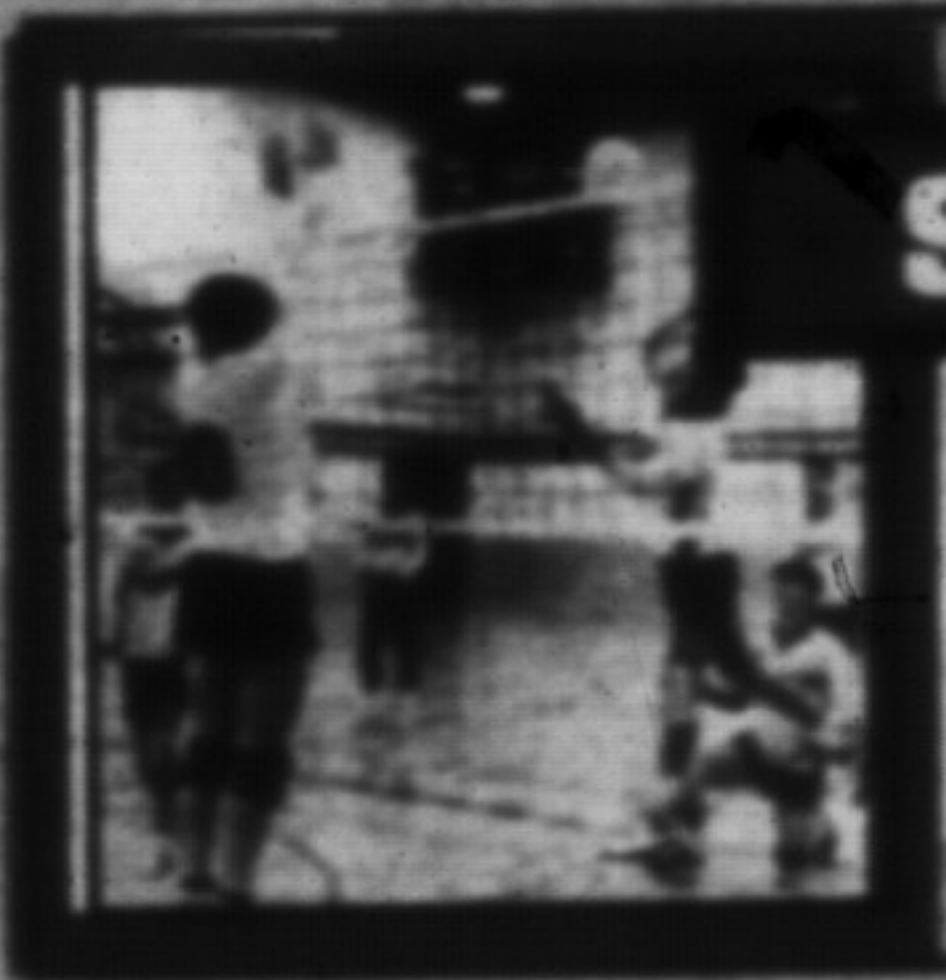


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That is, if you feel like stopping. Actually, Monica Webb was a pretty cheerful vampire at Northend Nissan Tuesday. She put the bite on her customers for a few bucks for gas, but not much else. Or at least that's what she told us.

Cops pinch crowd of rural speeders

By BRAD REAUME

Speed kills. And the Halton Regional Police Force has taken steps to make sure there are fewer deaths on the rural roads, where isolation and distance encourage speed.

Results from the Rural Task Force assigned from the Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) indicate speeding was a chronic problem among rural drivers. The program ran from Aug. 28 through Oct. 28 and netted 2,462 charges for speeding, 304 charges for no seatbelts, and 175 for possession of radar detectors.

Along with other charges for such offences as failed safety devices, and suspended licences, the total number of charges laid was 3,084. Many of the speeders are chronic, say to police. They are people with three or more speeding tickets in the last five years.

Sergeant Ken Bonham of the Milton detachment said one person was caught going 138 km/h in an 80 km/h zone. A week later the same person was clocked at 152 km/h in an 80 km/h zone on Britannia Road. In the latter case, the driver faces a possible \$2,000 fine, six months in jail and a suspended licence, he said.

Milton and Halton Hills, with the largest rural areas, had 1,318 speeding charges laid. A further 198 tickets for lack of seatbelts were also handed out. Oakville rural areas were responsible for 448 speeding citations and a further 33 tickets for no seatbelts. Speeding tickets issued in Burlington numbered 696, with 73 no seatbelt violations.

The vast majority of people run-

ning radar detectors had a previous speeding conviction," said Sgt. Bonham. "About 50 per cent are chronic speeders, and almost all are males."

He characterized the person with a radar detector as someone well up in the work force, because detectors are often expensive and because no one under 20 years old was charged with having one. Sgt. Bonham said evidence points to commuters through the Region as the prime suspects to have radar detectors.

The force feels the project has been worthwhile," said Sgt. Bonham. "We will look at it again for the future." According to police there were eight fatal accidents in Halton Region during the same August to October period in 1988. This year fatal accidents for the duration of the program fell to three.

Personal injury accidents are down about 15 per cent and overall accidents are down 9 per cent, numbers which Sgt. Bonham said are significant. "That represents a lot of injuries and dollars being saved," he said.

The rate of fatal accidents had grown in Halton in the first part of this year, according to police. They say that if deaths had continued at the rate established early in 1989, more than 50 people would have lost their lives on Halton roads during the year. Last year Halton had 23 fatal accidents.

Halton deer hunt begins Monday

By BRAD REAUME

Despite bitter opposition, the annual controlled deer hunt with shotguns in Halton's agreement forests will run for four days, beginning Nov. 6.

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) said 549 hunting tags have been issued. The 400 tags available for lands north of Highway 401 are all spoken for. There are still 26 tags left for lands south of the 401.

The Halton Sportsman's Club on Steeles Avenue West is the check station for Halton Region. The Ministry requires harvested deer be weighed and registered, said Daryl Coulson, Cambridge district wildlife biologist.

Hunting is allowed on Crown lands and agreement forests which are posted. It is also allowed with land-owner permission. It is not allowed in rural areas covered by local bylaws against the discharge of firearms.

On one side of the hunting debate are the hunters, farmers worried about deer foraging through their crops and the MNR, which supports hunting to control the deer population. On the other side are local property owners, who fear the element of danger the hunt brings to the otherwise quiet forests.

At Halton's planning and public works committee, Mil- see SHOTGUN on page 2

Electronic tunes coming to Sherratt school

A musician visiting from the Golden State will perform at Sam Sherratt School Monday. Don Lewis of California will entertain students during the day and parents in the evening.

The performer, sponsored by Apple Canada Inc., will use some of the most modern equipment in music. Sam Sherratt School is currently using an electronic instrumental approach to music, which stresses many of the attributes which will be evident in the concert.

Mr. Lewis is currently a member of the Vivarium team, a group of artistic people gathered by Apple Computer to develop an educational concept for children.

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