

## No cover nights

There will be no cover charge when two local bands make appearances at the Bayrischer-Hof this month.

Local rhythm and blues band the Rhythm Hounds will perform Friday, Nov 6 beginning at 9 p.m. and the following weekend Class of '59 will be back with good old rock 'n roll Saturday, Nov. 14 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Bayrischer-Hof Restaurant is located on Steeles east of Martin Street.

## Informed hunters get credit for uneventful deer hunts

Halton Regional Police have prepared a pamphlet for hunters addressing such matters as trespassing and where gunfire is permitted in order to reinforce safety in the ongoing annual shotgun deer hunt.

The shotgun hunt, which began Monday and runs through this Friday, has generated much controversy in Halton. Wildlife management officials and hunters argue that it's necessary for deer herd control but many rural residents contend its overly dangerous.

Increased regulation enforcement by Ministry of Natural Resources and police officers has resulted in a sharp decline in the number of hunting-related complaints. In 1986 there were 20, but the following year there were only three. In 1991 there was just one.

Recently Halton Hills regional councillor Mar-

ilyn Serjeantson, who chairs the regional planning and public works committee, complained about a mishap in Halton Hills regarding "two gentlemen (who) shot a deer" in a non-hunting zone near some homes in Halton Hills. She suggested "there needs to be more cooperation" between police and Ministry of Natural Resources officers charged with enforcing hunting rules.

Police charged two men with trespassing and Halton Hills bylaw enforcement officials later prosecuted them for illegally discharging a firearm. They were fined and banned from hunting in Halton for 18 months.

Councillor Barry Quinn said it "seems a great deal of work went into the guidelines (brochure) for the hunt. It seems to be working."

As far as the deer hunt goes, "do we have a problem and is the problem being dealt with?"

asked Milton councillor Barry Lee.

"I didn't see a problem," replied regional planning director Rash Mohammed. He acknowledged that at one time the number of complaints were a source of deep concern, but "I was satisfied that there was a major and positive effort to address the problem and we've done it in a realistic and successful fashion."

Burlington councillor Joyce Savoline remained unconvinced. "I am not comfortable with guns this close to the urban area. There must be a better way to control deer. People do take liberties with their (hunting) licence."

According to a Halton Federation of Agriculture survey conducted for 1991, deer accounted for approximately \$45,000 in damage to field crops and \$62,000 worth of destruction to nursery and orchard stock.



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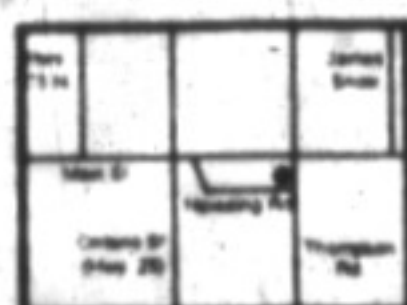
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While the company is best known for teaching first-time drivers the ropes and cutting the cost of auto insurance, it also offers driver improvement courses.

For the new driver, the course entails 25 hours of classroom education and 15 lessons of 45 minutes each in a car. Tim Danter, owner of the franchise that serves Oakville and Milton stressed that in-car learning is done on an individual basis with only one student in the car. "Nobody needs an audience when they're learning to drive", Tim states.

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"Milton students are given more intensive training in head-on collision avoidance and gravel shoulder recovery as there are several two-lane highways and main roadways in the area with gravel shoulders", says Mr. Danter.

Students can be picked up anywhere in Urban Milton for the in-car sessions. Classes are not held at high schools but at Young Drivers classrooms.

With the impending changes in Ontario's licensing format, Tim feels that Young Drivers of Canada is best equipped to teach the new driver the fundamentals of driver safety.

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