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THIS IS SOD TURNING in a big way. Archie Turner, Chairman of the Board of Governors for Sheridan College, George MacDonald an instructor at the Heavy Equipment School, Bryan Frank, president of the Student Senate and J. M. Porter, president of the school go along for the ride on the sod-shoving dozer at the ceremony on Trafalgar Road Monday. (Staff Photo)

College comes to Oakville

Bulldozer turns pile of sod to start Sheridan building

Representatives of several local governments attended the sod turning ceremony for Sheridan College of Applied Arts and Technology along with representatives of various

branches of the provincial government Monday at the north Oakville site.

Archie Turner, Chairman of the Board of Governors for Sheridan chaired the ceremony. He spoke gratefully of the determination and vision of William Davis, the Minister of Education for Ontario, and of the Ontario Government which finances much of the operation.

Nix reward for vandals

Mayor B. Best brushed aside suggestions of a \$100 reward for information on those responsible for splattering paint on the Centennial Park cairn on Halloween during the regular Council meeting Monday.

Reeve A. Ledwith expressed concern about the incident and wondered about posting a reward in an effort to apprehend those responsible.

Mayor Best suggested if the press would ignore some of these problems, those anxious to receive such publicity would soon lose interest. He called for a more positive approach by the press in giving credit.

Reeve Ledwith dropped the subject.

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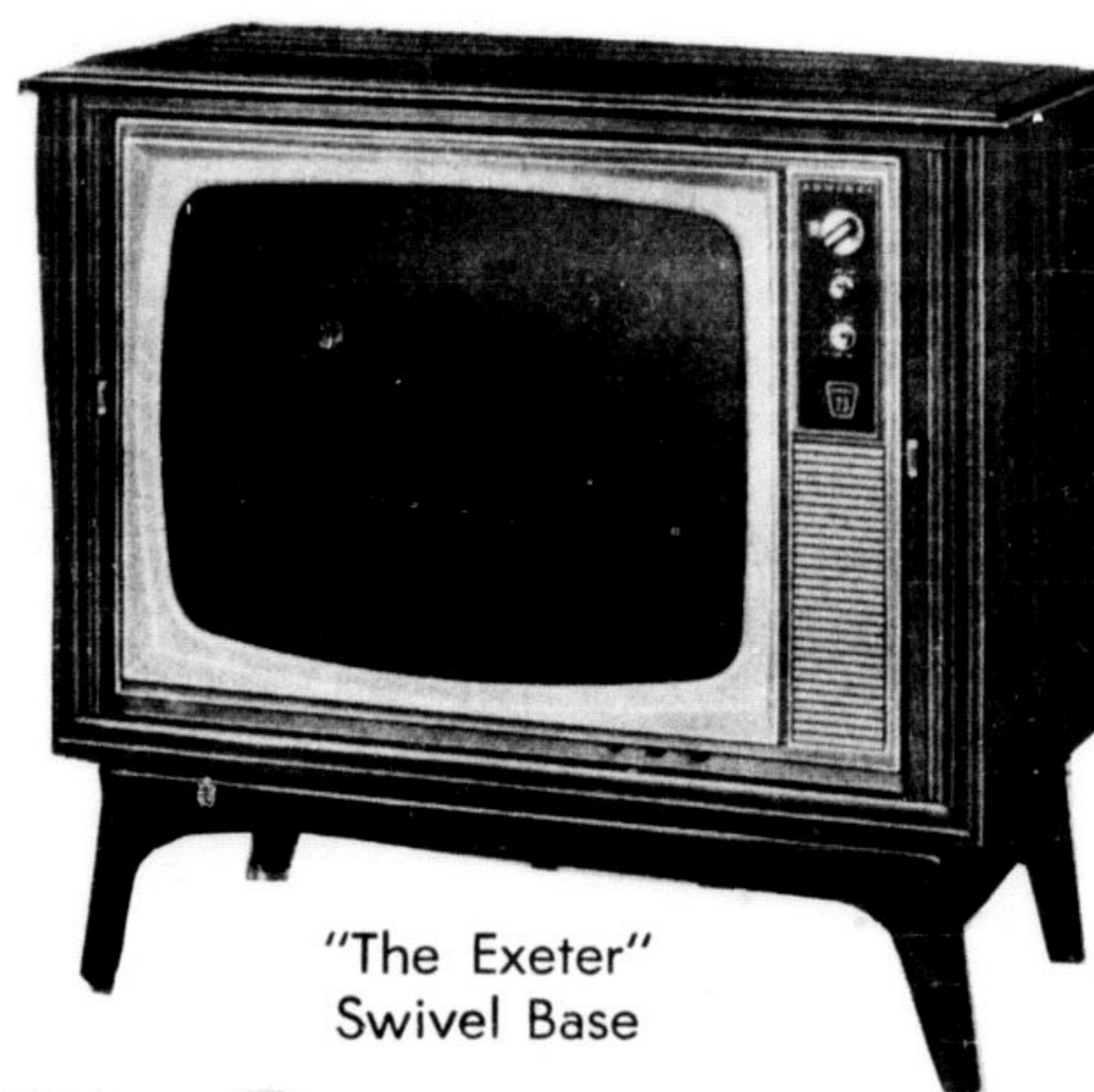
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Open fires banned

Air pollution problem aired by North Halton Urban Board

Air pollution was the main topic of concern when eight councillors from Milton, Acton and Georgetown met in Georgetown Wednesday evening for the October meeting of the North Halton Urban Board.

Each of the municipalities has been ordered to stop burning garbage at the disposal sites, by officers of the Ontario Air Pollution Control Branch. Three representatives of this branch attended the meeting and explained the new legislation.

A joint approach to the problem was discussed, and the possibility of a central incinerator was mentioned. To date the air pollution enforcers have not approached rural townships like Esqueving or Nassagaweya to halt open fires, but the visitors suggested once the ban is enforced in urban areas the rural areas would follow.

It was agreed representatives

of both North Halton townships should be invited to the Urban Board's January meeting.

Leaf burning was also debated. Under the air pollution act even the burning of dead leaves is illegal. The visitors said that by next year this ruling would probably be enforced and municipalities would have to collect and dispose of leaves.

One-tier and two-tier regional governments were considered, and Milton representatives urged the other four North Halton

councils to write the Department of Municipal Affairs suggesting two-tier governments would be best in any regional concepts. Milton had taken this action a week earlier.

Several registered complaints on the unbalanced representation in the new county school boards and it was suggested complaints should be lodged with the Department. Councillors also held a general discussion on the issuing of proclamations.

Appreciation Week

Pat youth on back

Next week is Youth Appreciation Week in Milton and if Milton Optimist Club has its way, every deserving non-adult in town will get a pat on the back.

The club and Youth Director Dieter Claer have been at work for several months, lining up support and a week-long program of "thank-yous" for Milton's youth. Highlight of the week will be an Optimist Club dinner at the Caravan Restaurant Thursday, Nov. 14 with a guest speaker, Mayor Brian Best, representatives of Scout-Guide groups and delegates from other youth organizations and student councils on hand.

Other events on tap include: Nov. 9—Bonspiel at Milton Curling Club for teams from Milton and Acton schools plus Ontario School for the Deaf.

Nov. 13—Bunfeed for all Milton Minor Baseball Association teams and all-star groups at the Legion Hall, 6.30 p.m., with films, trophy presentations, and a talk by N.H.L. referee Bruce Hood of Milton.

Nov. 15—Bunfeed for Milton Soccer Association house league boys' teams at the Legion; and a banquet for Milton's Mowbray Esso Fuels tykes ball team which won a provincial championship, at the U.A.W. Centre, with Mayor Best and recreation committee chairman Chuck Gervais as guests and trophies, team photos and jackets to be presented.

Special activities were also

being arranged by other youth groups around town but details were not fully finalized by press time.

Stay-at-homes get deer too

With no open season on deer in Halton this year, hordes of local hunters have fled to the north country in search of venison. But stay-at-homes are bagging their deer, too—in a different manner.

Two deer died in North Halton Monday evening—both as the result of collisions with motor vehicles. One ran in front of a car on Highway 401 near Campbellville and another met its Waterloo in a collision with a vehicle on Highway 25 just south of the Acton town limits.

In both cases the game warden was called to dispose of the carcasses.

Labor-management relations is topic

"Neither management nor labor were prepared to give up anything to achieve progress in labor-management relations" when they appeared before the Rand Commission, Ted Stringer, Hamilton labor relations lawyer told Milton Rotary Club last week.

Mr. Stringer was reviewing procedures on certification, negotiation, conciliation and arbitration in an address to the club.

He outlined the importance of various clauses in union

agreements and the significance of each step, defining particularly the difference between arbitration and conciliation.

The speaker was introduced by John Brown and thanked by Dick Farley.

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