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### Reserve Union Judgement P.U.C. States Opposition

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H.E.P.C. also noted that the billing system has been revised so that in future years there will be no adjusting at the end of the year for surplus or deficit, merely a straight billing on cost through the year.

Reservation applications for four were sent in from the P.N.C. to the H.E.P.C. for a planned bus tour of municipal officials to the St. Lawrence power project construction sites October 11 and 12.

Hydro superintendent D. Mason outlined the program prepared for the annual meeting here October 3 of the Grand Valley Metermen's Association.

He also discussed the possibility of converting to natural gas fuel for the hydro shop furnace. This was deferred. The superintendent reported on general work in progress about town.

During the meeting the commission noted that council had not yet completed a promised survey of street lighting in order to authorize changes or improvements.

Sewage superintendent A. Duby reported briefly on progress of lateral installation work at various points in town.

### HALTON MANOR Emmanuel Pastor Is Guest Preacher

The third Sunday afternoon church service of the fall season was conducted at the Manor on Sunday, September 23 by Rev. R. F. Snyder, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church, Milton. It was a pleasure for the residents to welcome again to the Manor, not only Mr. Snyder himself, but also Mrs. Snyder and their little son, David.

Mr. Snyder played the accompaniments for the hymns. The joys of salvation, or, in other words, the things that make Christian salvation so wonderful. One of these things is the presence of God in our lives, for when Christ becomes a reality in our hearts, we gain power and strength. Another benefit gained by Christian salvation is the propitiation of sin, for when we have sinned, Christ justifies us in God's sight. Other points brought out by Mr. Snyder as joys of salvation are the blessings of God whereby he satisfies our material needs, the privilege of prayer and the promise of glory.

"She spent years fishing for a husband."

"Yep. She can't complain if she wound up with a worm."

Hydro Accounts \$12.75  
Bell Telephone, serv. 3.00  
Acton P.U.C. acct. 31.19  
Thompson Motors, truck 2132.00  
Beardmore & Co., repairs 68.78  
Acton P.U.C. 25.82

Hydro Accounts \$2,273.54  
Petty cash, exp., trans. 9.00  
Bell Telephone, serv. 40.75  
H.E.P.C. of Ont., August consumption 12321.39  
Ellis & Howard, mdse. 20.00  
Vickers - Warnick, mdse. 39.60  
Can. Wire & Cable, reels 606.93  
J. Wood Co., heater 72.95  
Acton P.U.C. water, acct. 3.88  
Reliance Co., transformers 7.12  
Northern Elec., mdse. 517.20  
Can. Wire & Cable, wire 140.11  
J. R. Kearney, wireholders 20.97

Waterworks Accounts \$14,260.70  
Bell Telephone, serv. 9.85  
Acton P.U.C. hydro, acct. 113.05  
Highway Garage, acct. 25.00  
Beardmore & Co., acct. 762.48  
Gordon's Hdw., acct. 10.86

\$923.82

### Arbic, McMillan Champions High School Students Vie in Sports

Acton High School students held their annual field day Friday prior to yesterday's big North Halton field meet in Georgetown. Wayne Arbic again swept the senior boys' events while Donna McMillan, another perennial winner, was senior girls' champion.

Bob Cox and Blair Hotchen were intermediate winners. Champions of the Juniors were Ron Hayward and Ruth Landsborough.

Four teams were vied for the overall competition. The Golds stood high with 314 points, followed by the Blues with 304 points, the Reds with 273 points and the Greens with 260 points.

Following is a complete list of individual winners in all events:

Girls' Events  
High jump—Srs. Liz Jany, Donna McMillan, Wendy MacKenzie; Ints. Blair Hotchen, Doris Edwards, Joan Courtney; Jrs. Ruth Landsborough, Ruth Kerr, Lynda Lovell.

Running broad—Srs. Donna McMillan, Liz Jany, Wendy MacKenzie; Ints. Blair Hotchen, Doris Edwards, Betty Altonby; Jrs. Ruth Landsborough, Carole Bradley, Lynda Lovell.

Standing broad—Srs. Liz Jany, Wendy MacKenzie, Donna McMillan; Ints. Blair Hotchen, Doris Edwards, Teresa Arbic; Jrs. Ruth Landsborough, Carole Bradley, Judy Abram.

Softball throw—Srs. Jeanne Molody, Donna McMillan, Lenora Watson; Ints. Blair Hotchen, Laura Ritchey, Doris Edwards; Jrs. Ruth Landsborough, Mary Lou Creighton, Shirley Speer.

50 yard dash—Srs. Donna McMillan, Wendy MacKenzie, Liz Jany; Ints. Blair Hotchen, Doris Edwards, Betty Altonby; Jrs. Ruth

Landsborough, Carole Bradley, Gertrude Oost.  
75 yard dash—Srs. Donna McMillan, Wendy MacKenzie, Lenora Watson; Ints. Blair Hotchen, Betty Altonby, Beverley Smith; Jrs. Ruth Landsborough, Carole Bradley, Irene Gordon.

Girls' Bantams  
High jump—Carole Goodwin, Marg Sunter, Grace Clow.  
Running broad—Grace Clow, Marg Sunter, Carole Goodwin.  
Standing broad—Carole Goodwin, Grace Clow, Bev. Marshall.  
Softball throw—Bev. Marshall, Marg Sunter, Grace Clow.  
50 yard dash—Carole Goodwin, Marg Sunter, Irene Valey.  
220 yard—Red, Blue, Gold, Green.

Boys' Events  
High jump—Srs. Wayne Arbic, Bill Oost, Frank Cooper, Gals, Frank Mariseak, Brian Gervais, Bob Cox; Jrs. Dale Woodburn, Ron Hayward, Bill Greer.  
Broad jump—Srs. Frank Cooper, Bill Oost, Wayne Arbic; Ints. Brian Gervais, Andrew Theriault, Grant Baker, Bruce Timpson.  
Hop, step and jump—Srs. Wayne Arbic, Frank Cooper, Bill Oost; Ints. Brian Gervais, Bob Cox; Andrew Theriault; Jrs. Bill Greer, Keith Mattocks, Ron Hayward.

Shot put—Srs. Wayne Arbic, Garry Dawkins, Bert Benton; Ints. Bob Cox, Bob Kerr, Brian Gervais; Jrs. Ron Hayward, Paul Elliott, Bill Sanford.

Pole vault—Srs. Bill Oost, Wayne Arbic and Bert Benton; Ints. Frank Mariseak, Bob Cox, Bob Kerr; Jrs. Peter Lawson, Ron Hayward, Dale Woodburn.

100 yard dash—Srs. Frank Cooper, Wayne Arbic, Delmar Watson, Ints. Brian Gervais, Bob Cox, Frank Mariseak; Jrs. Ron Hayward, Keith Mattocks, Doug Rudick.  
440 yard run—Srs. Delmar Watson, Wayne Arbic, Frank Cooper, Ints. Bob Cox, John Brown, Frank Mariseak; Jrs. Ron Hayward, Keith Mattocks, Dale Woodburn.

800 yard run, open—Bruce And-

### Health Service Truth on Diets W.I. Topics

The August meeting of the Eden Crest Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. John Turner, Eden Mills. Mrs. Hewat and Mrs. Woodhouse volunteered to lead the girls' club, 'The Gay Teens,' in the project for the coming season.

Meet in the Meet—it was decided to exchange letters with a Women's Institute in New Zealand for the purpose of learning what other institutes are doing and forming friendship ties with other countries.

Mrs. Hewat, convener of home economics and health, read the highlights from Dr. Dale's annual report on Health Service. A new division of Health Service has been created in Wellington county. A 30 minute TV program and a permanent newspaper weekly health corner have been started in an attempt to keep the public informed of progress and also of facilities available to people. There is a new food handlers' course at the Veterinary College, a new child health centre, TB clinics, mental health clinics and health examiners for secondary schools. The recently formed Dental Health Division has already shown a substantial reduction in tooth decay. To improve the quality of the milk, three full time sanitary inspectors have been appointed.

Mrs. Woodhouse read two amusing little verses, 'The Little Girl,' by Little Benedict Hawes. She was chatty, she was three, A pocket trimmed her pretty new dress. She must have thought, how funny are people. Always to be asking, "What is this?" Can't they see it is just a hankerchief?

and 'The Cloud,' by May Richstone. Something is always cramping her style. Somebody's always attempting to smother. A teenager's eagerness, making life a life. If it isn't one darn thing it's a mother.

Mrs. Hewat read a very timely article on diet, beginning with some outdoor maxims on diet: potatoes and bread fill one up, so they must be wrong; if it tastes good, it must be wrong; if you like it, cut it out. The most successful diets include starch, sweets and fats, which supply the energy necessary to growth and activity. Bread is a valuable source of protein and the calorie count per slice is equal to that of one small apple. Potatoes cooked in their jackets supply vitamins B and C and one medium potato baked or boiled contains only 100 calories. Sugar provides quick energy and while containing no vitamins, a Tevel teaspoon has only 16 calories. A three year study of overweighters revealed that the ones who gave up sugar lost no more than those who didn't, providing the total calorie count remained constant. A small amount of food shortly before the meal reduces the appetite. Bread, potatoes and sugar make the stomach feel satisfied on fewer calories than do bulkier foods. The only sensible way to diet is to reduce the total intake of food, not by eliminating any one class of foods.

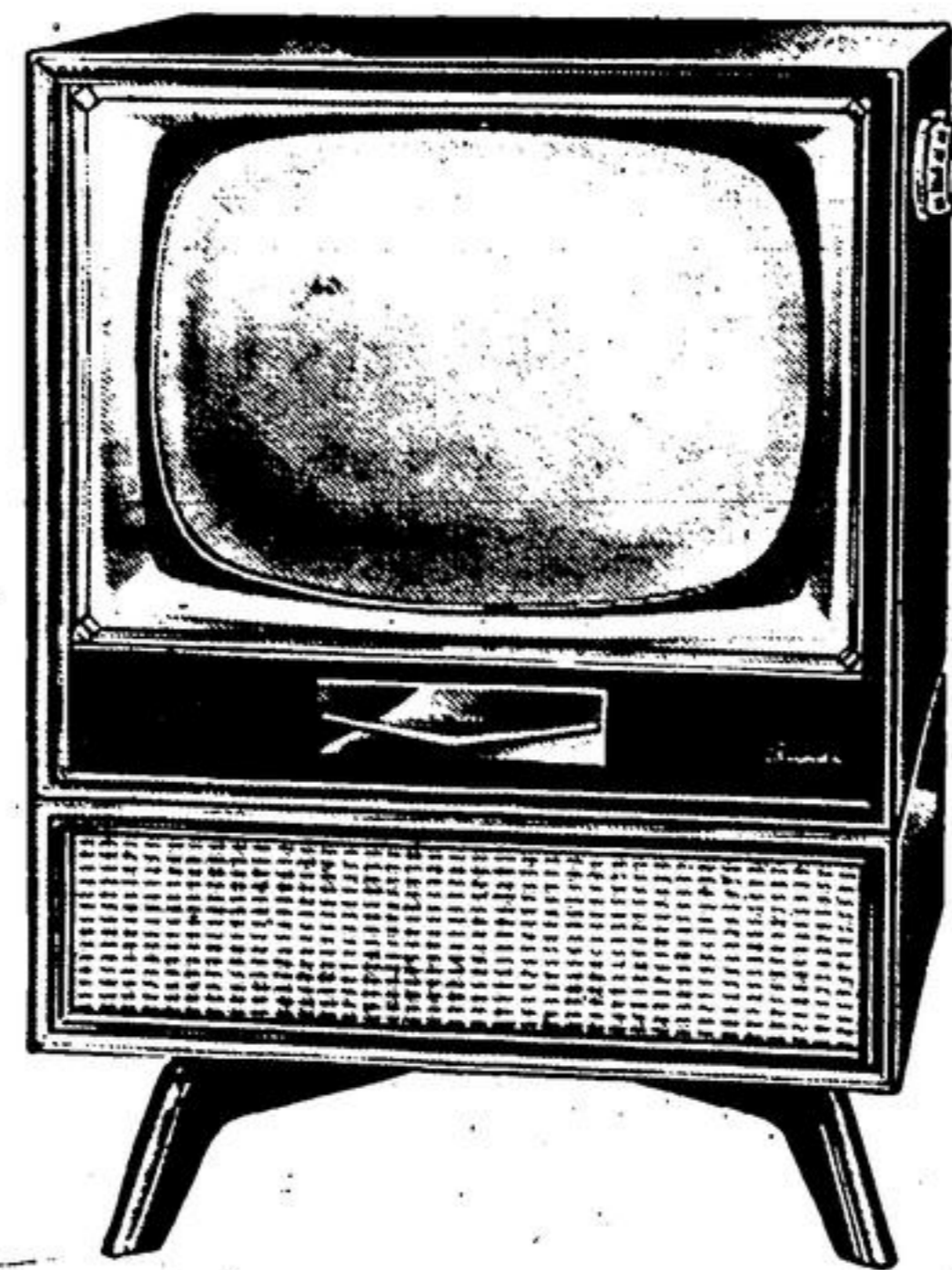
Bingo games were won by Mrs. Kidd, Mrs. Abram, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Mochrie.

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### Authorizes Study of Sixteen Mile Creek

Oakville council authorized a study of possible beautification of the lower reaches of Sixteen Mile Creek and harbor. Mayor William Anderson suggested that council take the necessary steps to carry out such a plan. "The harbor will never be developed for commercial purposes," he pointed out. Councillor Allan Day said that such a project would have to be a joint effort of Oakville, Trafalgar and Bronte. Councillor Abe Tittel suggested that a committee could work in conjunction with the Sixteen Mile Valley conservation committee. A complete study of the situation will be made.

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