

# Lillian Shortill new deputy-clerk

On forthcoming retirement of Erin Township clerk, Elmer McKinnon, 19 applications were received for the position.

Miss Lillian Shortill, the selected applicant, was invited to be present at the council meeting at Hillsburgh on Tuesday evening. Miss Shortill has accepted the position of Deputy Clerk, beginning the first part of July, with Elmer McKinnon remaining on for a few months.

On board Appointed to the executive of the Hillsburgh Community Centre Board were Harry Ash, Bert Wethering, Blair Kennedy, Dave Barbour, Harry Burt, John Reid and Bert Wheeler.

It has been resolved that the old arena be torn down and the new one built on to the existing front portion which is a newer structure containing the dance hall, cloak rooms and washrooms. In the event a larger arena is desired, a permit will have to be obtained from the conservation authorities to move the route of the existing creek.

A letter written to the council by David Heslop of R.R. 2, Erin, complained of the condition of a portion of the road on the 9th line below Erin, from the cemetery down, describing it as dangerous and damaging, with numerous potholes. It was agreed to reply to his letter, to the effect that the road is to be gravelled this year.

Cut deputies In an effort to curtail expenses, Wellington County Municipal Council will be cutting out the deputy reeves of the municipalities. "The county council shall be composed of only the reeves of the towns and of the villages and townships in the county." This is to come into effect next January. This will not affect the deputy reeve of local council, but he just won't have a seat on county council.

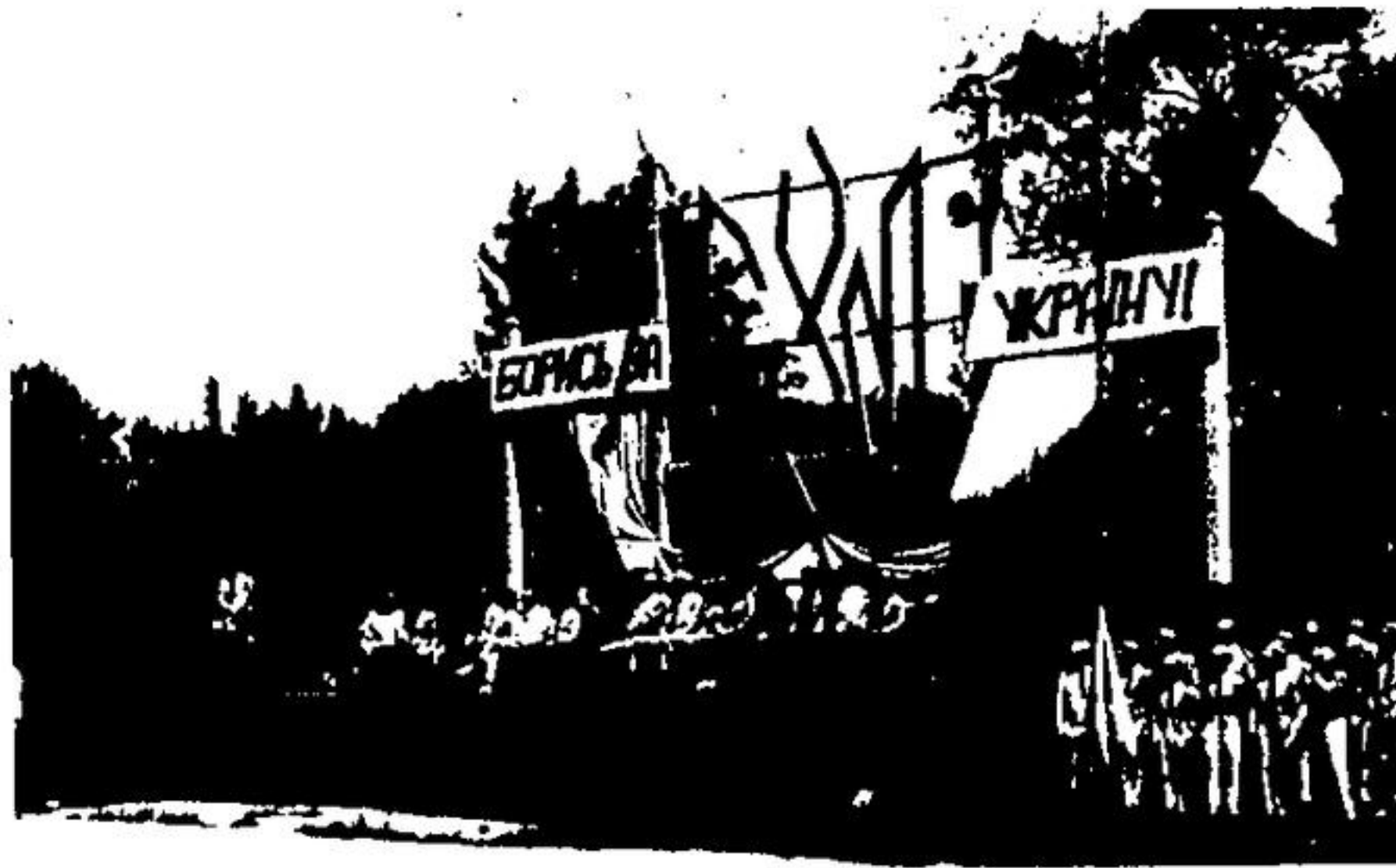
Appeal A copy of the appeal that was sent to the cabinet, regarding Premier Concrete and Telephone City Gravel, was presented to Reeve Don Matheson by Dave Wright, president of Erin Concerned

Citizens. The reeve and deputy reeve of Erin Township met with the Minister of Natural Resources and Mr. Jones of the Minister's Legal Branch, to discuss the matter.

The minister will make his decision within the 30 day period, but no license will be granted until the zoning is amended. A letter from the solicitors for the Township of Erin and Village of Erin informed that it is the present intention of Council not to pass a by-law changing the zoning of the two properties in question, until after the cabinet's decision has been made known.

Premier Concrete says development agreement contains amendments suggested by the county, and if they're asking for any changes, Premier will be glad to agree with it.

Hydro corridor Reeve Matheson talked to one of the members of the Hearing Board about the proposed hydro corridor. It is the reeve's opinion, if they have



SPRING FEST opened the season for the Ukrainian Youth Camp on the fourth line of Esquesing. There was a full day's program with a Mass in the morning, soccer games, dancers, music and visiting in the afternoon. The grounds were packed.

to have a line, they should be well compensated for it. A million dollars was saved when the line was changed. He feels it should be given to the farmers.

Bob Cheyne, fire chief of Hillsburgh District Fire Department, had been to the subdivision at Marsville and checked the fire hydrants. He found a very slim water supply. They haven't suffi-

cient water for emergency. The fire department also checked on the Hillsburgh subdivision, and found the valves are buried a foot below the ground. There are five main valves in the subdivision, each one servicing from 15 to 18 homes. If a hydrant gets broken off, or there is some other emergency, these are shut-off valves—but they can't find them. The suggestion was to phone and talk to

Doug Gamble, find the map, and try to find the main valves. Bob also thought it would be wise to have pipes or pieces on hand, if anything broke in the meantime and they couldn't shut the water off. Mr. Cheyne also reported now having a delayed relay switch on the fire siren, so there is not as much problem with lightning setting off the alarm.

# Women of Unit One end of season

Women of Unit One (United Church Rockwood) marked the last meeting of the season with a pot-pourri program. They shared their favourite writers' thoughts with one another.

A Rockwood poet wrote: "How short is life; how sure is death. This mortal life is just a breath— 'Tis like the morning dew. Had we ten thousand worlds to give. One hour we could not buy! The moment we begin to live We then begin to die. All flesh is grass (the prophet says). For Death is just at hand. O that poor Sinners would be wise. And always ready stand. Perhaps before they're well aware He'll give the fatal blow! Then, let us now for Death prepare And die to all below."

Mrs. Daisy Kingshott shared these thoughts written by her husband shortly before his death after a lingering illness. "We can choose to either enrich or deplete this world, by our passage through this life. We must make use of each day, for we'll not come

this way again", said Mrs. Alvena McNaught.

Two seas Mrs. Verna Root chose an interesting simile: "We're like the two seas in Israel. We are either like the Sea of Galilee which is alive because it gives away what it receives, or we're like the Dead Sea which only receives and keeps what it has. Both receive the water of the same river but what each does with its gift of life, makes the vast difference in its vitality."

"Each day is important", said Mrs. Nan Little, "what we do with our gift of each fresh new day is important in God's eyes."

"Prayers are stairways to God", Mrs. Jessie Dunk read from a booklet of poems. "We start each morning and climb upwards all day long, but we know we can meet Him on each step of the way."

ture concepts?" Discussion followed her question. Mrs. Syske Drijber closed the session with thoughts on the questions, "Why was I born?" "Where will I go when I die?", and the answers from the Bible. "People still need the same answers, and the Word of God still provides them," she claimed.

Previously, Mrs. Trousdale had completed her study on the writers of the gospels, with an examination of John's work. "With his own eyes he had seen the fate of the Jewish people and their misery, but he did not lose faith. He could still say, 'The light of the world is Jesus, and the darkness of the world's wickedness can not put it out.'"

"Today's people must know the truth of that statement too, for there is much fear and anguish about the future. No darkness however evil can ever put out the light He gave us."

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The name of Fred De Haan was omitted from the list of Acton members of the Milton St. John Ambulance brigade.

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