### McMillan — Heptner vows in St. Joe's

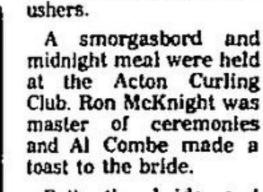
St. Joseph's Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding of Erika Martha Heptner and Robert Bruce McMillan, June 9. Father Leo Spengle officiated.

Erika is the daughter of Erich and Katharina Heptner, 179 Jeffrey Ave., and is a secretary at Royal Insurance in Guelph. Robert is the son of Michael and Helen Mc-Millan, 411 Maria St., and is employed as an assembler with W.C. Wood, in Guelph.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, Erika

wore an A-line gown of nylon organza with a lace overlay on the bodice. It had a sweetheart neckline, and two layered short sleeves which came to a cape in the back. A flowered headpiece inset with pearls held a waist length veil with lace appliques. She carried peach sweetheart roses, yellow carnations, white daisies and baby's breath with white ribbons.

She also wore a locket from the groom's maternal great grandmother.



Monika Heptner, the

bride's sister was maid of

honor. She wore a peach

colored dress and carried

peach sweetheart roses,

breath, with peach rib-

bon. Kim Bishop and Bev

Gray, close friends of the

bride were bridesmaids.

They wore green dresses

and carried turquoise

carnations, yellow dais-

ies, and baby's breath

David McMillan, bro-

ther of the groom was

bestman. Ken Hebden

and Dan McGilloway,

friends of the groom were

with yellow ribbon.

yellow daisies, baby's

Both the bride and groom have lived in Acton all their lives, and attended local schools. The bride also attended Sherdan College.

Prior to her marriage, Erika was guest of honor at four showers held by: Kim Bishop and Kim Mc-Cristall; Godparents and friends in Kitchener; friends of the bride's from her former place of employment, Eaton's in Toronto; and Anne Brent, Ann McMillan. sisters-in-laws and Mrs. Helen McMillan, motherin-law. A stag was held for the groom at the Acton Legion.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the newlyweds made their home at 55 Division St., Guelph.



Henry and Elly De Vries are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their second daughter Diana to Peter Joseph Hofman, at Acton Baptist Church July 21, 1979 at 4.15 o'clock,

Dates for 1979 agricultural fairs and exhibitions in Ontario have been released by

Ontario Fairs have been in existence since 1792 when the Governor of Upper Canada, John Graves Simcoe, was patron of the first fair at Ningara-on-the-Lake. Fall fairs have flourished for over 185 years with over 230 going strong.

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Erika Hepiner and Robert McMillan exchanged wedding vows in St. Joseph's church, Acton on June 9. They are now living in Guelph. Photo by Wm. Stuckey.

# Treatment Centre reviews progress

Board of Directors chairman, Ian Dowie, welcomed approximately 70 members and guests to eighth annual meeting of the Credit Valley Association for Handicapped Children,

Thursday. He reviewed the progress of the Association, recalling the obtaining of for the approvals charter, the designing, construction, financing and operation of a treatment centre for physichandicapped children in Halton and Peel counties, the sodturning ceremony in August, 1977, the beginning of programs for children in September 1978, and the official opening in May, 1979.

Friends-in-deed

by Mrs. Emily Price

Our final meeting be-

fore the end of the season

was well attended at a

pot luck supper at Anne Dodds. Our thanks to

Final plans for our

share of the activities for

the Group Handicapped

Picnic at Bingeman's

Park, Kitchener, July 21

memberships renewed. A

very generous donation

was received from the

Legion Ladies Auxiliary

and our sincere thanks go

The Back to Acton Days tickets on the draw

to them.

discussed and

Anne for having us.

Costs of the Treatment Centre, located at 2277 South Millway Dr., Mississauga (south-west of Streetsville) including purchase of the three acre property, furnishings and equipment have totalled approximately \$1,268,000. Capital funds raised by service organizations. business firms, Regions of Halton and Peel, individuals and the Ontarlo Society for Crippled Children, together with government grants have paid for this

As the first year of operating the Centre draws to a close, it was or two half-day a week noted that provincial grants and donations from service clubs and

the operational costs. The audited report for the period ending March 31 shows a total revenue of \$388,404 with expenses

> amounting to \$373,478. Under the direction of the Executive Director, Miss Diana M. Thomson, a staff of 27 (teachers, therapists, aides and administrative, have carried on programs for 60 children on a daily basis and 130 on an outpatient basis. Staff and students have benefitted greatly from the support of a volunteer staff totalling about 120 who assist in various ways on a one

basis. Programs for the children who attend daily are both educational and therapeutic. Those who come as out-patients

individuals have covered treatment. Assistance is provided for parents also, through an individual counselling service and through meetings of

> included a Friday night recreation time for teenagers, field trips for the students, integration visits to local schools and from local school classes, Programs this summer will feature a recreation class(es), in conjunction Mississauga Recreation Branch, and a language group.

Plans for the 1979-80 school year are intended to provide for Nursery School enrolment to students to total 32 or 33, a swimming (therapy) therapeutic opportunity in

Mississauga pool for regstudents, more meetings for parents,

It is hoped that service clubs, other organizations and individuals Special programs have will continue to provide the financial support that the Credit Valley Treatment Centre for Children needs and deserves.

The Association Board of Directors numbers 20, and is representative of parents, medical people, service clubs, educatand other professions in Halton and Peel. Further informatlon may be obtained from Miss Diana M. Thomson. Executive Director, 2277 South Millway

increase from its 32 to 36, Mississauga, L5L 2M5 the classes for school-age (828-1551); or D.E. Kennedy, Secretary, 291 Woodward Ave., Milton, a L9T IVI (878-2916).

### Ladies Aid has busy time catering

A poem "Little Roads to Happiness" was read by Mrs. W.J. McIntyre, who presided at the meeting of Knox Ladies Aid in the absence of the president, Mrs.

Murray, last Tuesday. Reports were read by the secretary and treasurer, which showed that the members had had a time catering spring months, and more events are scheduled later.

New ways to "cut corners" were given by

the members in response to the roll call, "A homemaking trick-quick and

The devotional period was taken by Mrs. R. Hunsen reading the Scripture and Mrs. C. Allen giving the prayer. Two readings "How old are you?" and the "Old Man Said" were also given by Mrs. Allen. Much interest was shown in her albums where she preserves her clippings

in an orderly manner.

# Help for abused women

# Police station is shelter

amount to \$100,000. The Milton Police Station is going to become Halton Women's Place.

share.

available.

structure..

two weeks ago.

mittee, was defeated.

Mac Anderson, chair-

administration comm-

Reid, the region's chief

administrative officer,

had recommended veto-

ing the group's appli-

cation to take over the

"The request of the

Although Mr. Reid

commended the group

for what it had achieved,

he said, "The viability of

this program will rely

heavily on participation

He said he didn't feel

the region should be

taking on increased res-

ponsibilities when pro-

grams already approved

by council, could not go

forward due to lack of

by the region."

Halton Women's place is,

in effect, a new social

Halton Regional council approved Wednesday, July 4, a motion leasing it to the women's group effective in October.

The motion was put forward by the finance and administration committee.

It said, "That the premises known as 48 Hugh St. (the police station), be leased to Halton Women's Place for one year commencing in October, 1979, for \$1 subject to the payment of the total purchase price which will be determined at a later date prior to the end of the term of the lease."

The motion authorized staff to prepare reports pertaining to per diem fees for service, integration of services and day care as well as the separation of the lot which is part of the regional land parcel.

The building would be used as an emergency shelter for abused women and their dependent children.

Halton Women's Place is a volunteer incorassociation formed in 1977-78 to examine the possibility of setting up an emergency shelter. It will make use of support systems such as social services. Children's Aid and the police.

The cost of the shelter was raised at regional council.

Burlington councillor Joan Allingham said the operating costs would

He said the Children's She asked how much Aid Society was not inwould be the region's terested in the building. If the region sold it, it Her motion to refer the could expect a minimum

matter back to comof \$60,000. If this were done, it Another motion to would go towards the amend the motion with \$75,000 capital cost of the regard to leasing the regional administration building, was defeated as building.

In the information which was presented to man of the finance and the finance and administration committee, was a ittee, said Halton Women report by regional superwanted Milton because it visor of finance N. W. is geographically in the Weightman.

centre of the region. Also, Mr. Weightman surthe police building is veyed other regions which have emergency His committee had shelters. considered the matter

He found Metro Toronto and Peel paid \$15 At that time Ernie a day per woman in the shelter. Ningara paid \$13.95, Hamilton-Wentworth \$11.50 and Wellington \$9. Each had different subsidy arrangements.

> Other points he made were:

service program, one in "The potential to which we have not been generate revenue from previously engaged and residents is minimal, as which would result in a money must be saved to definite increase in the enable families to obtain assistance accommodation on their budget of the region," he own.

"Approximately 90 per cent of residents qualify for subsidy through purchase of service agreements with social ser-

vices departments. size is one woman and

two children requiring

emergency shelter.

"Statistics gathered through Halton Women's place Feasibility Study showed that in July and August, 1978, a total of "The average family 101 women plus children,

shelter," Mr. Weightman

stay is three weeks."

"The average length of



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# Group ends

through the summer. are being organized. Our next meeting will

thanks to all who helped in preparing the tickets and to all the sellers. The Swim Program on

We would like to wish everyone a safe and enjoyable summer, and hope all will feel rested and relaxed, ready for fall. Winter programs

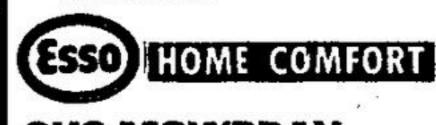
for summer we had were very successful in spite of the weather. We did very well at our booth. Our

Sunday will continue

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