dangled a carrot in front of Halton Hills councillors last week and a julcy carrot it was. In return for an interest-free loan of approximately \$2.7 million for an addition to the Georgetown sewage treatment plant the town has only to agree to join the Ontario Housing Action Plan.

But town councillors, during the OHAP program, then last week's Halton Hills becomes eligible for interest Subsidiary Planning Board . free loans for servicing. In the meeting, questioned whether region of Durham, he pointed the price was worth handing out, the province had already over some of their planning authority to the province.

Peter Martin and Bryn sewage systems.

The province and the region Lloyd of the ministry of In return, he added, the previously refused to take.

> Mr. Martin pointed out that the municipality if it accepts provided up to \$39 million to municipalities for water and

housing and Don Farmer, municipality must provide a Halton regional treasurer, specified amount of housing appeared before the board to under the OHAP program. present the benefits of having Approximately 10 percent of Halton Hills join the OHAP the new housing to be built plan, a step council had between now and 1980, he commented as an example, might have to meet the requirements of home buyers carning between \$14,000 and \$39,000. An additional 30 percent might be for the \$39,900 to \$50,000 age bracket.

> This loss of total control of the town's planning process worried Councillor Ric Morrow, who asked, "If all the

Reed raps bill

agreements are signed with the municipality, what controls in the planning process are we giving away? Why is the province willing to give all this money to us? What's in it for them?"

province is taking away no planning controls at all." The benefit of the OHA plan to the province, he said, lies in the fact that it provides needed housing in areas designated

Mr. Martin replied that "the

for growth in the next four to five years. Mr. Farmer in a later in-

terview with the Herald, stated

bluntly that there was little alternative for the town to take if it was going to obtain the badly needed addition to its sewage treatment plant in Georgetown.

That plant is now estimated to be in the price range of \$4 million of which 15 percent would be paid for through provincial subsidies and another 16.5 percent through loans from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. That would leave the municipality with the problem of raising an additional \$2.7

million to cover the costs of

building the plant. Under the regional setup, Mr. Farmer noted, such a capital cost would be charged back almost totally to the residents in the urban area of

Similar problems would be created in financing the \$410,000 addition to the Acton sewage treatment plant next year and a \$342,000 reservoir for Acton in 1980.

Georgetown.

"If Halton Hills attempted to raise the \$2.7 million elsewhere, perhaps on the open market, it would cost the taxpayers, over a 20-year

period something like \$3.5 million to pay back the interest and the original figure." Mr. Farmer said.

Through provincial assistance, the loan would be a 15-year proposition with the town paying no interest at all.

Mr. Martin also explained to the councillors that any homes already approved by the town and now waiting for completion of the sewage plant expansion before being built, would not be affected by the

province's OHAP plan. The OHAP plan has already

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Susan Earle -Rob Mackenzie

St. John's United Church was the setting of the candlelicht double ring ceremony of Susan Virginia Earle to Robert John MacKenzie, Rev. Harold Martin officiated at the wedding which took place Saturday, October 18.

Susan is the daughter of Mrs. Hilda Earle of Toronto, formerly of Georgetown and of the late John Earle. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacKenzle of Lucknow.

Vocalists for the ceremony were a local folk group, Sage, consisting of Brian Day, Jorge Lasso, Colleen Burns, Peter McCormick and Donna Brown. The bride given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Bert

Robertson, of Toronto were a high waisted, jersey full-length gown. Pearl embroidery outlined the neckline and a floor-length matching train was attached to the gown. Who The bride wore a matching head piece. Susan carried a nosegay of pink roses, stephanotis and baby's breath highlighted with ribbons of white velvet.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Wendy Saxe of Georgetown, sister of the bride, wore a fullskirted gown of floral design emphasizing the autumn colors. The gown was designed with a vi-neck and bell-shaped sleeves.

The bridesmaids were: Mrs. Joan Pollard of Petawawa, sister of the groom; Miss Louise Milton of Georgetown and Miss Shirley Levers also of Georgetown, both friends of the bride.

The attendants gown's were plain sleeveless dresses complimented with shoulderlength capes, boarded with a deep ruffle accenting the autumn shades of burgundy, dusty rose and moss green.

Susan and Leigh Arme Saxe, twin nieces of the bride, were the flower girls wearing long full-skirted rose and burgundy pinafore dresses trimmed with



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off-white lace at the neckline and bodice.

A nephew of the groom, Jeff Pollard of Petawawa was the chosen ring bearer. Doug Stevenson of Lucknow was honored as best man. Tom:

Robertson of Toronto, cousin of the bride; Andy Anderson of Stratford and Dave Roberts of Owen Sound, both friends of the groom, served as ushers. The groom and his attendants word forest green

tuxedos with velvet ispels and vest with white shirts accented with green ruifle. The bride's mother, Mrs. Hilda Earle, chose a fulllength knit dress with a gold, black and brown threaded

design and matching cape. Her corsage was of two yellow The groom's mother, Mrs Robert MacKenzie, wore a

gown of melon jersey setspeau with a matching jacket with maribou trim. Her corsage was of two white and mauve orchids.

Leaving on their boneymoon to the north-eastern United States, the bride were a beige cordurey pantsuit with a coordinating sweater. She wore a corsage of autumn colored

Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacKenzie are presently living in Point Clark.

TORONTO-Natural gas producers could easily as a distributor."

Monopoly on gas

lose some bargaining right by an Ontario Government Energy Board Act amendment, Julian Reed said Wednesday at Queen's Park.

Mr. Reed, MPP for Halton-Burlington, was arguing a bill to amend the act concerning natural gas distribution in Ontario. The bill covers a wide range of natural gas considerations.

Mr. Reed, and other MPPs, centered attention on a clause saying no person except a distributor could use gas in Ontario that was not acquired from a distributor. He questioned whether the producer had the right to sell by his own accord rather than to

an official distributor only. He said a clause in the amendment would promote a monopoly situation since it is impractical for a gas producer to deal with any distributor other than in his own locality. "It's obvious the bargaining position of

the producer is lost," Mr. Reed said. ."It seems a producer could be subjected to regulations governing allocation just as

"The long-term effects seem farreaching," he said. "It could reduce or even curtail independent exploration in Ontario.

"Direct sales promotes free market competition between producers and helps establish a market price for gas. This clause removes free market eliminating a true picture of the value of gas.

"Competition, exploration, future storage and the vitality of the industry in Ontario would all be going down the pipe. "Unless the minister can point out my error in reasoning, I cannot support the bill."

Energy minister Dennis Timbrell said the bill did not inhibit exploration for new reserves or exploitation of known reserves. He disputed Mr. Reed's arguments that producers can only sell to distributors.

"There is nothing in this bill stopping the producer selling his gas either to a distributor or directly. There is nothing in this amendment that changes that situation."

The particular clause argued was carried



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tators, including visitors from

Price-View Pat Lu Ann,

raised by Valentina Farms, Georgetown, was judged A large number of spec- Reserve Junior Champion. Sired by Price-View Eagle Italy, Japan, Spain and the Pat, Lu Ann was long and

plenty of height. Valentina Farms also

bought the top junior yearling, paying \$8,000 for Oak Ridges Farms' Olam Brett Barbara. Royal Flossie was third in the Paul Stewart of Hornby placed third in the Lawara Showmanship Competition. In the junior Yearling Heifer

entered by Fred Nurse placed third. Fifth was a helfer owned

by Valentina Farms. Claude F. Picket's Pickland dry cows category.

A cow entered by Jeff Nurse placed fourth in the two-yearold female class while in the class Nurseland Fury Rossette three-year-old female class

Claude F. Picket's entry finished fifth.

A buil calf jointly owned by

three farms including Valentina Farms was judged the top entry. A yearling bull owned by Harry Moore of Terra Cotta and Bertram Stewart of Hornby was fifth in

United Kingdom, were on hand clean through the neck, with Kiwanis honor 4-H'rs

Kingsway honoured outstanding 4-H members and leaders from Halton at a special luncheon at the Old Mill, Toronto on Monday,

The following members received a dictionary as winners of the Kiwanis Scholarships: Homemaking-Dolline Deshales and Diane

Westelaken; 4-H Agricultural-

The Kiwanis Club of the Judy Brown, Nancy McKinnon, Heidi Stadler, Debbie McMillan, Randy Peddle. Jamle Couper, Glenn McClure and Richard Stanley.

Valeria Richardson, winner of the J.E. Whitelock Trophy as Halton's Most Outstanding 4-H Member, was unable to be

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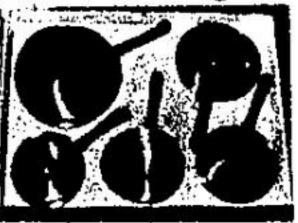
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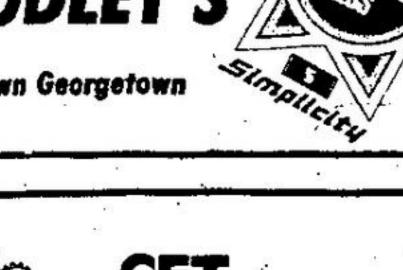
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