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RAISE \$800 FOR TERRY
Halton Hills Recreation and Parks Depart-
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Plowing match
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farm, one mile west of Highway 59, north of
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By Steve Arnold
A last minute attempt by developers to
change Oakville's future population
scuttled a ceremony to sign Halton
Region's official plan last Wednesday.
Angry regional councillors were told just
minutes before Ontario Housing Minister
Claude Bennett was to sign the document
that he wanted to defer the section laying
out the future population of Oakville.
The councillors were told that some
developers owning land in Oakville were
not satisfied with the plan's goal of a



Although Ontario Housing Minister Claude Bennett, right, didn't return to Queen's
Park with the signed Halton Official Plan, he did get something. The box in Mr.
Bennett's hand is a doll house Halton Chairman Jack Rattais, left, gave to Mr.
Bennett, who became a father just two weeks ago.



Bytack Drijber, Rockwood, and Dorothy Reid of Alymer lead children in a religious singsong at one of the
Child Evangelism Bible Club classes held last week in Rockwood, Eden Mills and Everton. The children seen
here are Annie Fralich, Kara Frey, Beckey Campbell, Lyndon Nelson, Heath Thompson and Steven Thomp-
son.

Obituary
**Barbara
Hazelwood**
Barbara Joan Hazle-
wood died suddenly in
Acton on June 27. She
was 41 years old.
She was educated at
Brighton Public School
and East Northumber-
land High School.
At the time of her death
Mrs. Hazelwood worked
in the office of Franklin
Mint in Toronto.
A funeral service was
held on June 30 at
Weaver Funeral Home,
Trenton. Rev. Charles
Beaton officiated and
interment followed at
Carrying Place Ceme-
tery.
She is also mourned by
her brothers and sisters,
Harold Hart, Trenton;
Freeman Hart, Trenton
and Mrs. Diana Dalpe,
Belleville; as well as her
aunt and uncle Mr. and
Mrs. Darcy Stapleton,
Brighton. Mrs.
Hazelwood was
predeceased by her
brother Herbert Hart.

**School
named**
Sheridan Hills is the
name finally chosen by
Halton's Board of Educa-
tion for a new Oakville
School.
Trustees settled on the
name Thursday at
Burlington. The decision
to name was postponed
from an earlier meeting
because some trustees
thought the name was
unimaginative.
To support the name
Sheridan, Director of
Education Em Lavender
wrote that it "perpetu-
ates the memory of
Halton pioneers who
lived in the farming
community of that
name."
The school is located in
a housing development
which is also called
Sheridan Hills.

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population of 141,000 in Oakville by the end
of this century, after which the town would
grow to a population of 200,000. The area
abuts Milton's southern boundary.
To satisfy these developers, Mr. Bennett
proposed to sign the plan, leaving out the
section on population for further nego-
tiation.
"We have a situation where what we
agreed on and what the province has
agreed on is not satisfactory to the
developers," Planning Committee Chair-
man Roy Booth told the councillors.

Director of the Commu-
nity Planning Review
Branch of the Ministry of
Housing told the coun-
cillors that attempts to
negotiate a settlement
with the developers ob-
jecting to the proposed
population failed.
He added that negotia-
tions with the developers
could go on "for as long
as you and they feel they
are worthwhile."
After that, the Minister
of Housing could decide
either to settle the
question or to refer the
problem to the OMB.
Rimmington added that
the developers had gone on as
late as that morning,
without a settlement
being reached, "so it
seems like deferral is the
most reasonable course
to take."
"Even this position
here is a compromise,"
Barrett retorted. "It
seems that the only
compromise the
developer is willing to
accept is compromise on
the part of the region."
"It's wrong that we are
being told that we are
being told that a half
hour that what we thought
we had agreed to is not good
enough."
At this date, councillors
were told, only one
developer is still holding
out on a request to have
the OMB settle the
population question.
The Westoak consor-
tium, cannot proceed with
its development until the
year 2001 under the
current plan because all
the future population to
that date has been ac-
counted for by other
projects.
Councillors eventually
passed a motion asking
the Minister to sign the
proposed regional official
plan with the population
wording intact.
Housing Minister
Claude Bennett, who by
then had been waiting in
a committee room at the
regional headquarters for
half-an-hour refused to
sign the plan in that form.
A hasty conference
followed with regional
councillors and planning
staff after the Minister
announced he would
review the current situa-
tion with lawyers for all
three parties in the
dispute.
He noted however that
the longer the region
delayed signing the plan,
the more other
developers would take the
opportunity to have the
OMB settle questions.
"It seems that lawyers
aren't too busy with land
transactions these days
so they're getting in-
volved in planning," he
quipped.
Bennett also noted that
"if one wanted to be less
than politically astute, I
could disregard the
council position of today
and sign the plan."
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