



This artist's interests vary from jewelry to reflexology

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Herald special

Ebba Jensen, artist, hails from Denmark, having settled in Toronto upon arrival on Canadian soil in 1965. Ms. Jensen was drawn to Halton Hills through her loves for the country; while exploring, she found the perfect setting for her work as ceramic jewelry craftsman.

Ms. Jensen is acclaimed to be the first ceramic jewelry artist in Canada using a unique technique and quality precious metals. The ceramic style is created both in delicate design so popular now, and also larger designs on demand. This work is baked at high firing temperature, having been fired twice before the glaze goes on the piece. The artist prepares all her own colors for the glazes and the ceramic art is set in sterling silver or gold-filled settings.

The whole of Canada is the sphere in which Ms. Jensen sells her work and she is excited to be one of the invited artists to show her work in Los Angeles next month at a Giftware show.

BUTTON-MAKER

Initially upon settling in Canada, Ms. Jensen worked in the button manufacturing industry in Toronto. At the time, most garments had matching buttons, which was a difficult artistic skill to perfect. This endeavor stimulated the artist's desire to work with colors in ceramics and also gave her practical training for the concept she has now developed.

Along with enjoying jewelry design in simplistic style, Ms. Jensen is also a pianist, playing largely for her own enjoyment. After studying music in Denmark, she now turns to this art form as a hobby. Early life was influenced by Ms. Jensen's father, who was interested in all types of art. Her son, Soien, is also interested in design and, according to his mother, has a "flair for form and color".

Originally, when Ms. Jensen and her husband came in

Canada, they intended to set up practice as chiropractors. However, the would-be husband-wife team split as the wife opted for art, allowing her husband full scope to practice

in his field. Later, a refresher course in chiropractice was considered by Ms. Jensen, but took second place to a new interest in reflexology.

As a reflexologist, Ms. Jensen accomplished the necessary examinations and now receives patients at her home, together with having an office in Toronto. Ms. Jensen explained that "reflexes in the feet are linked to every part of the body". Furthermore, "a malfunctioning organ can be

made to work better through the reflexes in the feet". In Denmark, reflexologists are "almost recognized by the medical profession".

Miss Jensen hopes the Canadian medical profession will soon recognize this healing method here.

Ebba Jensen, an accomplished and interesting personality, invites "public queries on reflexology and my avid interest in the creative field of ceramic jewelry."

About the Hills

Transportation questionnaire

Questionnaires on the status of transportation for the disabled in Halton Hills will be sent out in the second week of January, according to Coun. Marilyn Serjeantson, chairman of town council's committee conducting the survey. She told the Herald last week that the questionnaires will be going out to service clubs, social agencies and health agencies who work with the disabled themselves.

"We want to find what the transportation needs of the disabled are and if they are being adequately provided for", she said.

TOPS moving

A chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is moving its meeting location from Gordon Alcott Arena to the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Windsor Road and Carole Street, as of January 7, 1980. Meetings begin on that date, 7 to 9 p.m., and new members are welcome. For more information, phone Suzanne Laforet, 877-9333.

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Queen's Park debate over OHIP drop-outs

From our Toronto Bureau
Despite the fact that all three urologists operating in Halton region have opted out of the Ontario Hospital Insurance Plan (OHIP), Halton residents are still getting the medical services they need, provincial health minister Dennis Timbrell said last Wednesday.

However, Mr. Timbrell chose to ignore NDP leader Mike Cassidy's question in the Legislature as to how patients could receive that care at the OHIP rate if their doctor has opted out of the plan.

The minister instead accused Mr. Cassidy of using figures to make the problem look more serious than it is, by pointing out that "100 per cent" of Halton's urologists are no longer part of OHIP.

"There might be two or three on obstetricians in a county," Mr. Timbrell said, "and because one of them opted out or the only urologist has opted out, it comes out as 100 per cent because there's only one of them in the first place. That's what can be done with figures."

"The fact is," he continued, "91 per cent of the claims in the plan are being paid directly by OHIP."

Mr. Timbrell added that there are more doctors in the OHIP billing now than there were at the start of the plan and that services are as accessible or more accessible now to the people of Ontario than ever before.

RELEASED FIGURES

Mr. Cassidy released figures compiled from a list of doctors both in and out of OHIP which was prepared by Mr. Timbrell earlier in the week in response to questions from the NDP leader and NDP health critic Mike Brough.

The figures showed that 18.6 per cent, or 36 general practitioners in Halton have opted out of the plan.

Other figures for Halton: 11 general surgeons (45.4 per cent) have opted out; nine orthopediatricians (44.3 per cent); five ophthalmologists (80 per cent); eight obstetricians or gynecologists (50 per cent); 20 anaesthetists (55 per cent) and two plastic surgeons (50 per cent).

According to Mr. Cassidy, all Halton neurologists, psychiatrists, pediatricians, cardio-vascular and thoracic surgeons, neurosurgeons and otolaryngologists are still participating in OHIP.

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Take notice that application for amendment to the Parkway Belt land use regulation filed as Ontario Regulation No. 481/73 is being processed. The application is:

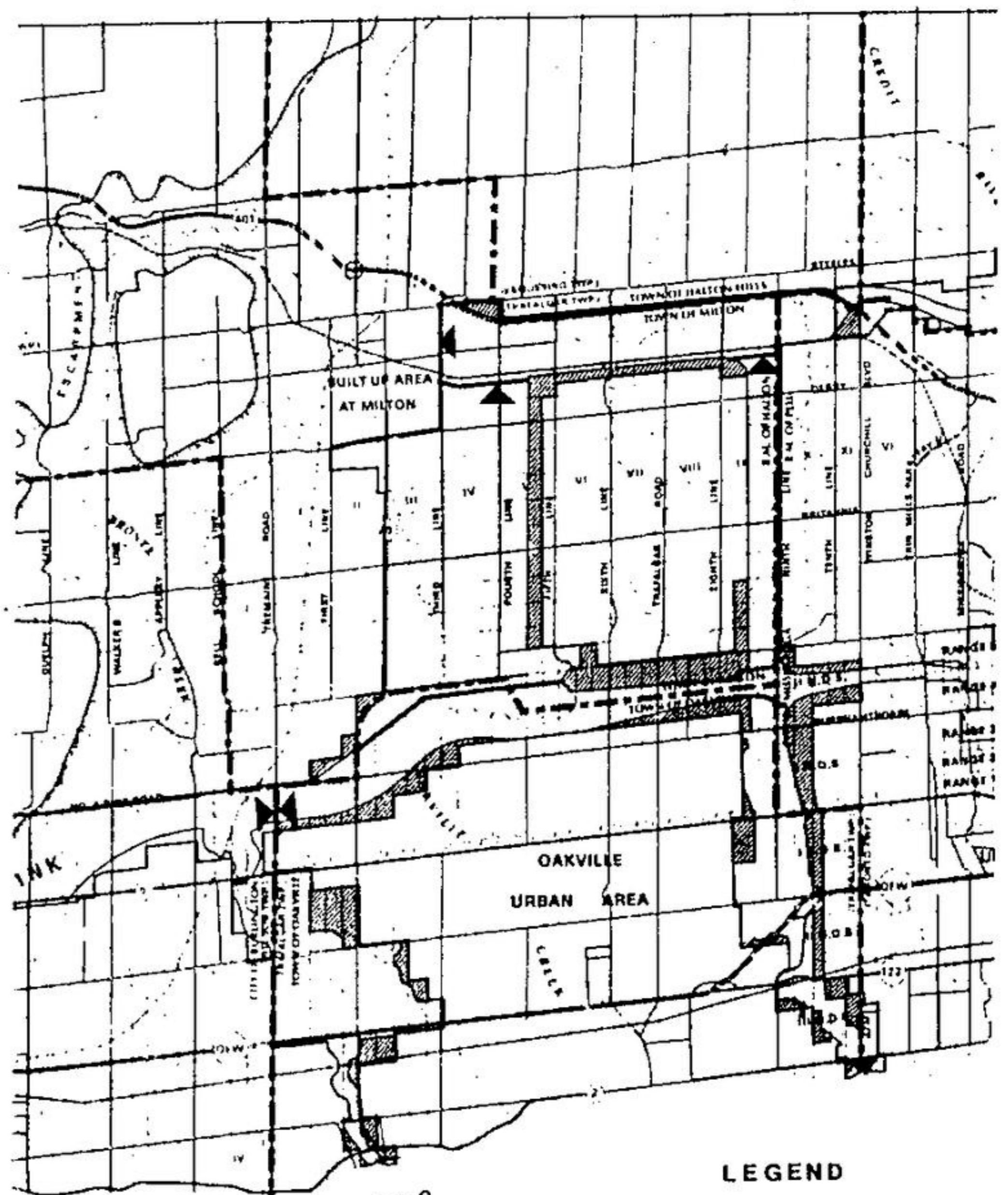
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To exempt from the provisions of Ontario Regulation 481/73 the lands in the former Township of Trafalgar now located in the City of Mississauga, the Town of Oakville, the Town of Milton and the Town of Halton Hills, which are not required for Parkway Belt purposes as shown in The Parkway Belt West Plan, July 1978. (SEE MAP).

All submissions received in the Office of The Minister of Housing of Ontario, c/o The Parkway Belt Section, 56 Wellesley Street W., 6th floor, Toronto, M7A 2K4, on or before the 16th day of January, 1980 in respect of the foregoing requested amendment will be fully considered before a final decision is made thereon.

Under Section 32(9) of the Act, any interested person may request a hearing by the Ontario Municipal Board on an application for amendment to the Provincial Land Use Regulation.

Claude F. Bennett
Minister of Housing



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