

TASTEFULLY DECORATED living room in Mrs. Hazel Smith's suite at the new senior citizens apartment building on Ontario St. is typical

of the units in the 59-suite building. Each suite has a kitchen, living room, bedroom and bathroom, plus either a patio deck or balcony.

Lifetime on farm

Miss Bessie Smith enjoys life at 90

Hardly looking her age, Miss Bessie Smith of 6116 Tremaine Rd., Milton, celebrated a happy 90th birthday on Saturday. She was showered with congra-tulatory cards, bouquets of flowers, gifts and a host of good wishes and was taken out to dinner by some friends.

"An awful lot of people dropped in, and the phone never stopped ringing all day," she grinned afterward.

Born in the Milton area Feb. 22, 1885, she has lived in the area south-west of Milton all her life with the exception of two years the family spent in downtown Burlington. Since the age of seven she has lived at the farm on Tremaine Rd. which was originally her grandfather, James Ford's, later her father Charles Smith's.

Gerald Garbutt, who lived on the farm across the road, was her hired man for 34 years but he died last year. Since then her brother Harold has lived with her.

Despite her age, Miss Smith enjoys fine health and manages to keep the house going by herself. The long

Get out often

gets a chance she goes to town to shop or visit the doctor. She attends Omagh Presbyterian Church and often attends euchre parties and social functions in the district. And she likes to get out and vote on election day.

When she was 82 she had an eventful day in Ottawa, when she joined the busload of Halton farmers who headed to Ottawa for a milk price protest demonstration. If was a gruelling day which forced her to rise early in the morning, spend most of the day on the bus to and from Ottawa, and march about six city blocks with thousands of Ontario and Quebec farmers who formed the largest-ever protest demonstration on Parliament Hill. But she enjoyed the experience im-

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without going through the

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open the pit west of Camp-

bellville. Unless an access

road is built, the quarry

routed

through Camp-

—One in every seven adults

village of Campbellville.



MISS BESSIE SMITH celebrated her 90th birthday on the weekend, surrounded by cards, gifts and flowers sent by well-wishers. She holds a framed scroll from Premier William Davis, presented Saturday by Barbara Snow, wife of Halton East MPP Jim Snow. Miss Smith is a lifelong reisdent of the area.

Among her birthday visitors was Barbara Snow, wife of Halton East MPP and Minister of Government Services, Jim framed provincial scroll signed by Premier William Davis wishing her congratulations and good wishes on attaining the 90-year milestone.

Explains care of peonies

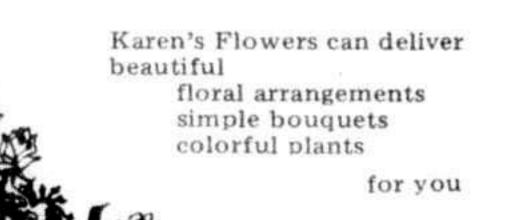
The February meeting of the Milton and District Horticultural Society was held in the Union Hall on Monday evening, Feb. 17, and was conducted by the past preleast the past three years to sident Mrs. P. Cox in the absence of the president. Due many members were unable

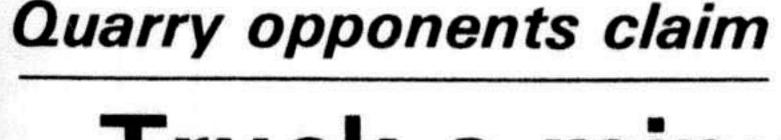
traffic will likely have to be to attend. Those present enjoyed an interesting talk by J. E. Simkins, a former president of the Oakville Society, whose hobby is the propagation and hybridization of peonies. He explained the procedure of growing the plants from seed suffers some physical dis- as well as the production of ability, one million in Ontario new varieties by hybridalone. Support the March of ization. He illustrated his talk Dimes so that it can continue by many beautiful slides, to provide service to make showing the wide range of life better for the handi- color, size and shapes

THE WEST OF LONG TO BE Newcomers Club MEETING Monday, March 3 Grace Anglican Church Hall SPEAKER: Lieutenant Jim Coulson Milton Fire Department "FIRE PREVENTION IN THE HOME" ONE SHE SHE SHE SHE SHE SHE SHE SHE SHE



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Truck-a-minute threatens Campbellville life-style

The people of Campbellville met last week in a desperate attempt to muster support for their opposition to a steady stream of gravel trucks travelling through threatens to be destroyed, over 60 residents raised money to hire a lawyer to represent them at OMB hearing on the in Milton Council Chambers. Residents are urging their neighbors to attend the hearing en masse. Allan Burrow, president of Springbank Sand and Gravel Company, said there would be about 300 loads per day of gravel trucked from the pits on the Second Line, along Five Sideroad and through at an OMB hearing in April, Mr. Burrow said an average of 3,000 to 5,000 tons of gravel would be hauled each day

village.

Maximum traffic Traffic in this quiet hamlet is already at its maximum, according to residents. Cars on their way to Mohawk Raceway from Hamilton area pass through in a steady stream during racing season and the CPR tracks cross two village streets and hold up traffic in long lines several times daily.

The third OMB hearing on subject March 6 and 7 at 10 the subject was postponed last May when Halton Regional Solicitor Noel Bates asked that a road test be made to determine the strength of the roads to stand up under the expected pressure or traffic.

It was announced prior to the OMB hearing that officials of Springbank Sand and Gravel and the Town of Milton would investigate possibility of several parties sharing in the cost of confrom 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. This structing a new road. The would mean a truck every 60 road would be designed to seconds passing through the provide access from the unused quarry pit on the

Dance raises \$198 for crippled children

The Dutch Canadian Country Club knows how to raise funds in a hurry. The club held its carnival dance in Milton Saturday night and the club executive felt it was only fitting that those people not wearing a costume should throw 50

Before the night was out the committee had huddled and agreed to donate \$100 on behalf of the club and turn the funds over to the crippled children's campaign. According to Chris Schouten, a hat was passed around the room and

In all the committee raised a \$198.88 during the course of the evening. "I thought that was



MISS DOLLIE ROFFEY of Milton was one of the first to move into Mil-

ton's second senior citizens apartment building, which opened this month

on Ontario St. on the former Bruce St. School site. She is pictured in her

kitchen. "I really like this place," she said. Her brother Phil has the

apartment suite next door.

Obituary

A resident of the Ashgrove

district for 34 years, Laura

Brownridge, aged 77, died in

Toronto on Feb. 7 after an

Miller, she was born at

Silvercreek, the daughter of

the late James and Sarah

Brownridge on June 1, 1940.

Mrs. Brownridge was a

member of Hillcrest United

Church, a life member of

Ashgrove Women's Institute,

Agricultural Society and a

member of the Halton

Chapter, No. 280, Order of the

Eastern Star, Milton. She is survived by her

husband T. J. Brownridge,

her son Allen, step-children Ward and Doris (Mrs. John

McNabb), brothers Robert

and Stewart Miller and seven

grandchildren. She was

predeceased by one brother,

director of Georgetown

Price Miller and attended the

illness of three months.

old Stone School.

Michael's Hospital,

The former Laura Eveline

THE COMMON ROOM at the new senior citizens apartment complex will be a popular spot, where residents can read, play cards, chat or just relax with a book. It has a kitchen attached and sliding glass doors leading onto a patio on the west side of the building.

Rev. John Griffin con-

ducted the funeral service

from Hillcrest United

Church on Monday, Feb. 10

with interment in Greenwood

Cemetery, Georgetown. An Eastern Star service was held

Pallbearers were Wilfred

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Cunningham, Fred Nurse, Claude Picket and Grank

Brownridge, Ken McNabb,

Brown,

Wrigglesworth and Edward

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