Mr. and Mrs. James Thrower Making Home in Georgetown

A couple-who are meking Fern Wolf were bridesmaids. their new home in Georgetown were married March 30 in ceremony in Huttonville United orange bodices and ivory skirts, Church.

Carole Anne Allen, who is the daughter of Mrs. J. Murphy, R. R 1. Brampton and James Gordon Thrower, son of Mrs. and ushers were Dave France, Rose Thrower, Huttonville, and Rexdale and Don Swerdfeger. the late J. Thrower, were mar- Hamilton. ried at four o'clock in a ceremony performed by Rev. J. C. Johnston. Mr. Murphy gave her Bosetown Restaurant in Bramp- Mrs. Fred Spear, Gents, 1st, in marriage in the double ring ton Mall, the bride and groom Mr. Fred Sinclair and 2nd Mr. ceremony. Christine Ferri was left on a honeymoon trip, the Del. Linstead. organist.

The bride wore a full length corsage of orange carnations. white lace gown and carried a bauget of red roses. Her sister. Carelyn Theorer; and Ltd.

with a row of roses above the waist, and they carried bouquets of orange carnations.

Neil Sterrett vas greemsman

bride wearing a mint coloured dress will matching coat and a

The groum, a graduate of Ot Ricci was matron of tawa University, is employed honour, another sister Mrs. with English Plastics, Bramp-Jean Puckering, the groom's ton and the bride with Playten,

Honour Newlyweds Their floor length gowns had Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins

munity Centre on Thursday ev- of Mrs. Waynerski.

Progressive Euchre was played. The winners being: ladies Following a reception at the 1st Mrs. Wm. Thompson, 2nd

> Norm Sinclair was chairman for the occasion and called on the newly married couple come forward. Mrs. F.J. Shortill read the address and a beautiful upholstered swivel chair was presented to the happy

Friends and former neigh-| The May meeting of the bours of Mr. and Mrs. O. Wig Scout and Cub mothers' was held gins, met in Ballinafad Com- on Tuesday evening at the home

> Plans were made on the upcoming bus trip to Buffalo looking forward.

A discussion took place re garding a booth for Georgetown

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Lloyd Marshall assisted the hostess with serving/of a social

Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins thanked all the lovely gifts and also the ones who had worked make such a pleasant evening possible. Delicious lunch was then served and congratulations. and best wishes bestowed on the honoured guests.

Owing to redistribution both sides of the town line will be Survey Shows included in Halton County at the upcoming Federal election. Improved Safety There were delegates appointed Golf Club on Monday night and also to the Progressive Conserving was chosen for the Liberals cidents in their communities. the Progressive Conservatives.

lington demonstrated English \$95,000 in property damage." style-riding and necessary manoeuvres to participate in a hor-

There was a good attendance "Farm people are becoming

- Winnifred Smith

Bubble Glass Creations Viewed by Arts & Crafts

Hughes, 67, Dies

employee until he retired

of 20 Durham Street died

Articles crasted at a recent, painting, her chosen form bubble glass course were on art, and reviewed the changes ion Odd Fellows Lodge and the display at the May meeting of iff art form from cave drawings, Orange Lodge. the Arts and Crafts of George- through religious paintings, town at the home of Mrs. W. Chinese art, Group of seven, to Bestty, Acton. modern art.

Beatty, Mrs. E. Carney, Mrs. G. Thompson with Mrs. Bell pour. Mrs. Fred Smith of Toronto. Ironside, and Mrs. A.M. Niclsen ing. which the boys are easerly A course in Batik, tie dyeing and erayon is now being con-Retired Abitibi

ducted by Mrs. Brecken of Erin.

Business included finalizing Employee Herbert committee heads for the annual exhibition and sale in October. and arranging a craft display at a flower show to be held in June by the Georgepown Hortic | 1983, Louis Herbert Hughes, 67,

ultural Society. Members of the Georgetown Weavers Guild reported attending a one-day seminar in Burlington where they met fellow weavers and viewed displays

Esquesing Township, and lived McPherson.

most of his life in Georgetown. Mrs. Bray of Actor spoke on

From Apri 1st, 1967 to March from this area to the Liberal 31st, 1968, the Women's Instiomination at Hornby Towers tute of Halton County conduced a farm accident survey. This was similar to the survey conative nomination at Oakville ducted in 1959. A total of 29 on Thursday evening. Mr. Whit- W.I. members reported the ac-

During tihs period there were 40 socidents, two of which were At the meeting of the "EB- fatal. These accidents account-HO riding club held at Mr. Russ ed for 515 days of work, \$7,050 Sears home last week Mr. Wel- in medical bills, and close to

However, in comparison to the se show. Dave Woodroft showed 1959 survey this was a great imthe Western tactics necessary provement. That year there for showing in various classes were 111 farm accidents in Halton County with the days Nellie Carneloes demonstrate of work, the medical hills, and ed a halter class with a year- the property damage more than double this past year's figures.

despite unsettled weather condi- more safety conscious because of the activities of Halton Farm The club spent the holiday Safety Council. If Workmen's Monday afternoon with the Compensation rates for farmers Rockwood Trail Riders at Rock- are to stay at the present levels, or be lowered, there must be an even better record.

lie school and was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Hughes served with the United States army in World of War I. He was a member of Or-

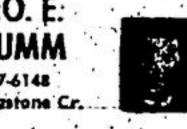
Prior to joining the Abitibi firm in 1946, he had been employed with Smith & Stone Ltd. Taking the course were Mrs. Tea was served at the meet. He leaves his wife, Elizabeth T. Beer, Mrs. H. Bessem, Mrs. ing's conclusion by Mrs. Hahn, (Lily) Gribben, whom he mar. Brandford. Mrs. W. Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Knoespel, Mrs. ried in 1943, and a sister Edith

> Funeral service was conducted by Rev. Norman Young of Knox. Church at the Harold C. Mc-Clure Funeral Home and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Ber nie Dore, Clarence Doyle, William Chaplin, George An Abitibi Provincial Paper Chaplin, Paul Collins of Bramalea and Alex Gribbon, Toronto In Flower bearers were Ed Dahl Georgetown hospital on May 9. man, Walter Prime, Son of the late Mr and Mrs. Thompson, Bill Hutton, Gerald Thomas Hughes, he was born in McCallum, Don Reld and Earl

The attended Chapel Street pub. THE GEORGETOWN HERALD THURSDAY, MAY 23rd, 1968 PAGE 4

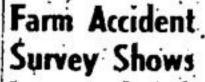


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SUGAR AND SPICE by Bill Smiley

Life's Little Problems

-Nothing trivial this week. I'm les and a couple of million for ing to ask, and answer, some males who would like to be his diestions about the more pro- mother, wife or in a pinch, sisbund aspects of life. If you ter. don't like the answers, supply Why are so many draft-dodg-

ers coming to Canada? First, because they don't want to de-- When is a politician, during fend the US and rot or be shot fromise the populace the moon, Second it's too but in Marian Second, it's too hot in Mexico and then remind us out loud and they don't know the langat it is we, not some otherworldly essence called the Government, who will have to'

bay for it.

green cheese, after all.

tlers on a rabbit.

blue or black.

culls every twinge, demand fresh

tea every half-hour and cont-

plain about the slowness .and

sloppiness of the service. After

Why do black people loot

during liots? For the same rea-

get something for nothing; part-

What has Pierre Elliolt Tru-

doau, who is older and has even

less hair, got that I haven't?

Not much, really, Except a mil

Mon dollars, a brilliant mind,

begs of charm, no family shack-

ly for the sheer hell of it."

three weeks of it, I know.

Why is it warm and sunny fall week, cold and rainy on weekends? Because the week-Answer: When we find out, end is the only time you have which may be any day now, a chance to golf or fish, that's that the moon is really made why!

Why all the fuss and admira-Why are teen-agers so often tion about the teenagerh march. unbearable? Because, like ing for money on May 4? They Babies, they have learned quick- had a ball. Try to sponsor one that the best means of get- into marching around behind a Ing attention is to raise a lawnmower, with proceeds going tink, literally and figuratively, to the underprivileged of the What happens to my socks? world, and see what response Every time my wife washes, I you get.

lose one sock. Never a pair; When are the clots in this Iways singles. Just checked country going to stop cutting my drawer, and I have nine down avenues of beautiful trees single socks, no two matching, in towns and cities in order to They're about as useful as an widen roads and create speed ways? Never, unless we non-I Answer: There is a little man clots start a holy war about it.

with a bizarre taste in socks! When are governments going built in to these new fangled to get rid of that vast, strangautomatic washers or dryers. It ling afterbirth of a bureaucrahoyer happened with the old ey? Answer: When there are upright and the clothes line. At only 300 people left in the counleast the dealer could tell you, try who are not working for before you bought the machine. the government.

Solution? Buy all my socks! How many people would stop the same color. But this would smoking if weeds went up to \$2 spoil my image. I've always been a pack, or drinking if boore noted for my dashing socks - went to \$12 a crock? About as gray, light-gray, dark gray, dark many as a one-armed man with e wooden leg could count on his toes and fingers. Where did this vile canard

Why is teaching school like begin that men are imbies when they are sick? They're supposed washing . dishes?' There's allo be whining, querulous, dem ways another stock coming alunding sympathy. This is pophy. ong unless you want to stop eat-

cock, at least in our family, ing. Hugh and I want only to be! Any more questions? No? deft alone when we are ill. Well, I guess that clears up a It's the females who talk end- lot of things that have been Jegaly about how they feel, dis- bothering you.

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