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SCHOOL CHILDREN	MONDAY	9.00 a.m. to noon
	TUESDAY	
	THURSDAY	12.45 p.m. to 2.00 p.m.
	FRIDAY	1.45 p.m.

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## Students Revive "The Challenge", Commend High School Year Book

A number of Georgetown High School students whose desire to recreate a link with the school after graduation saw their plans finalized when after an absence of twenty-two years the GHS year book "The Challenge" went on sale.

The fifty-two page magazine is mainly the product of the combined efforts of the editorial staff of the Challenge and the staff of the school paper High Tales which was published bi-weekly in the Herald. Described by editor Frank O'Neill as "a family album" the book is filled with individual and group pictures of the students and teachers and captures every phase of the school year. A pictorial summary of extra-curricular activities can be found on the centre pages.

A report on the highlight of the school year, The Stardust Ball, appears as it did in High Tales and in years to come will probably hold the most interest for the graduates since it includes a list of the over one hundred guests attending. In other articles throughout the booklet Jean Fenice recalls the excitement of commencement, Sandra Bradley campaigns for a gym in "The Truth About PT" and the real work behind the school functions is revealed in an article on the student council by Jacqueline Lucas.

The editor of High Tales, Marilyn Souther, commends her staff in a brief write-up on the school newspaper and Doug Wrigglesworth draws a word picture of GHS past, present and future in a very interesting article of the same name.

For the sports minded reader there is "Along the Sports Beat" a two page capsule of how GHS fared in intramural athletics, hockey and on the gridiron compiled and written by Butch Hyde and Sandra Bradley both key figures in the school sports picture. Table tennis revived this year in the form of school wide tournament gains a corner in the sports section written by John Ottaway.

High Tales reporter Karen Scott tells about the three riotous skating parties, Sandra Sproule and Tom Forgrave cover the perennial success story of the choir, and on the military side Peter Canham and Sandra Bradley relate what went on in the world of cadets. On a parallel with "Platter Chatter", one of the feature columns in High Tales, Karen Tuck and Gail McGivray review the "pop" year in their article "Rhythm and Blues News".

Marilyn Souther and Joan Copperthwaite take a look around at fads and fashions, the school uniform and report on a popularity poll in "In the Hen House", and with an eye to the English text book, Living English, Elizabeth Sloan writes a page in the "Diary of an Eighteen Century School Boy". Editor Frank O'Neill advises the male students with seven points to remember in "The Girl Worth Choosing" and in an article that could have easily been

## Fred Hue President Halton CCF Riding

An enthusiastic meeting of the Halton County CCF was held in the Union Hall, Oakville on Wednesday night. Members of PAC Local 707 were also present.

Officers and delegates elected were: President, Fred Hue, Georgetown; vice-president, Jack Henry Oakville; treasurer, Marjorie Pinney, Burlington; secretary, Pat Clancy, Burlington; organization, Harry Lynch, Oakville; publicity, Ed. A. Peters, Georgetown; literature, Joan McIntosh, Burlington; membership, Jack Henry, Oakville; representatives to Hamilton CCF District Council—Jack Henry, Pat Clancy, Joan M. McIntosh, provincial council delegate, Jack Henry.

Past president Joan McIntosh was thanked for her leadership and efforts while in office and she was termed "a fireball in the organization" by the new president, Fred Hue.

She introduced Doctor Ancewich of Trinity riding in Toronto and Jack Henry candidate for Halton. Both spoke briefly on CCF policy and the need for unionists and labour to recognize this as the only party which sponsored a program for their benefit.

### MILTON CENTENNIAL SUCCESS

Judging by the large crowds attending Milton Centennial, there is no doubt of the success of the venture. Many from Georgetown helped swell the crowds, and the Brass and Reed Band and the Girls Pipe Band took part in the celebrations.

entitled "inside 5th form" Rhoda Dixon informs on the happenings in upper school with "Chatter in the Halls".

A guide to the job hunter is penned by John Dorsey in "Employment Hints" strategically placed on the same page as another key employment factor, "The Young Man's Wardrobe" by Brian Hyatt. The finishing touch is added in the "Woods in Winter" a prose selection by High Tales regular Neil Wallace.

The publishing and editorial staff includes Sheila Carney, office manager; Doug Wrigglesworth business manager; Peter Darling, advertising manager; Robert Crawford, president of the Student Council; Rodney Hyde, sports editor; Bill Cohoon, photographer; Damon Roberts, staff advisor; Judy McCumber, social editor; Jacqueline Lucas, vice-president of the Student Council; Marilyn Souther, secretary and Joan Cummins, treasurer of the Student Council and is to be commended on making the year book worthy of the position it will hold in the hearts of the 1957 graduating class.

It is additionally interesting locally to know that the book is printed on a local product—coated paper, supplied by Provincial Paper Ltd.

Anyone wishing to purchase a copy of the Challenge can do so at the Herald office. However, it would be advisable to get it right away as the supply is limited.

### S. S. NO. 4, ESQUESING

## STEWARTTOWN TO GRADE 9

Teachers:  
Mrs. Betty Snow, Mrs. Lyla Pollock  
Doris Pickett, Chris Canham,  
Barbara Carhart, Peter Smurthwaite.

### TO GRADE 8

Honours: Gretha Koeslag, Carol Devereaux, Robert Armstrong, Fred Funston, Mary Baker, Judy Walker, Marilyn Murray, Dave Smith, Edward Dojczman, Barbara Adams.

Pass: Marilyn Madill, Edwin Spicer, Peter Lawr, Thelma Ewins, Fred Corley.

### TO GRADE 7

Honours: Robert Harris, Sharon Allan, Carol McClean, Ineka Koeslag, Margaret Haarsma, Eva Hansen, Dinah Ewins, Garry Snow.

Pass: Mervyn White.

### TO GRADE 6

Honours: Patsy Harris, Gail McDonald, Bette Mac Millham, Kenneth Grant, Helen van Steeg, Jackie Barclay, Doreene Greenwood, Quirinus Haarsma, Philip Wilson.

Pass: Simon Koopman.

### TO GRADE 5

Christiana Pillegrims; Mary Louise Armstrong, Kenneth Maidment, Beverley Hunter, Donna Stewart, Kathleen Kitley, John Harris.

### TO GRADE 4

George Greenwood, Tommy Bradley, Michael Smurthwaite, Eddy Pillegrims, Ricky Hunter, Billy Ewins.

### TO GRADE 3

Harry Haarsma, Barry Hunter, Gary Briggs.

### TO GRADE 2

Wayne Densmore, Jimmy Harris, Michael Hunter; Carolyn Pope, Larry Pickett, Johanna Ewins, Lynda Walker, Mervin Densmore, Ruth Atkinson, Lynda Barclay, Hilbert Koopman, Susan Smith, Diana Armstrong, Danny McClean, Kenneth Hodges, Garry Johnson.

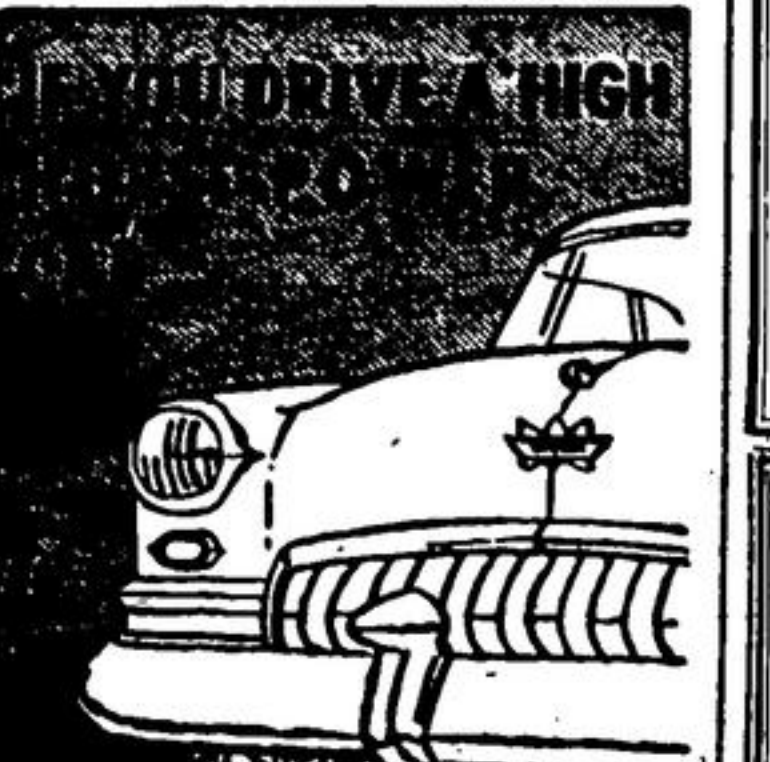


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### FAMILY GAVE NAME TO WALLPAPER FIRM

Member of a family which gave its name to one of Canada's best-known wallpapers, Victor C. Staunton, 90 died suddenly June 25th at his home in Toronto.

Mr. Staunton was the brother of a Georgetown resident, Miss H. Anne Staunton, who has been ill for several months in hospital. He also leaves a daughter, Jessie and

a brother Gerald.  
The funeral service on Thursday at the Trull Funeral Home, was followed by interment in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

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