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**Battle House Blaze With Extinguishers**

Quick action by Georgetown firemen and some quick thinking by a Norval resident prevented a two-storey home on the latter's property from being burned to the

ground early Friday morning. Joe Schertel of R. R. 1 Norval exhausted three fire extinguishers in holding the blaze under control until the firemen arrived on the scene with the township truck. The firemen were in time to kill the flames before they reached the outer walls and roof. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brock and their one child who resided in the

house escaped uninjured. Mr. Brock came in from his work about 10 p.m. and built up the fire for the night before retiring at 11. When he woke an hour and a half later the house was in flames. Most of the floor area and walls were ruined by the blaze. The house is located on lot 11, No. 10 Sigleroad.

**HIGH TALES**

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGETOWN HIGH SCHOOL

**PLATTER CHATTER**  
Ginny and Gail

Hi Kats! This week we have some hot news about a lad who really knows how "to shake up a bit." You've got your clue and now you must know just who we're talking about. Of course, you're right, it's Sun Record's pride and joy, the fantastic rocker, Jerry Lee Lewis. By all indications, 21 year old Jerry Lee, Sun's hottest recording star, shows promise of a brilliant career in show business. Jerry Lee made his first public appearance at the age of nine down in Ferriday, Louisiana, at an automobile show. His parents always encouraged him with his singing and proved to be a great inspiration. Eight months ago his father gave him the first push up the star-studded ladder to success by taking him to the Sun recording studio. Jerry organized his own band and cut his first record, "Crazy Arms" which hit immediately. The most cool hipsters really go for Jerry's unique style. He's different in style from any other performer in the Rock 'n Roll Field. This blond, blue eyed kat is descending upon the rock and roll scene with tremendous success. By the way, we just got some news about a new Jerry Lee Lewis record. Be on the lookout for it 'cause it's sure to be another nation wide smash hit.

**EDITORIAL**  
**Planning for 1958 Edition of Challenge**

Marilyn Souther  
Last year saw the brave publication of a year book at GHS, the first in at least 20 years. A few enterprising students had banded together and worked feverishly churning ads, news, reporters and photographers to produce a very creditable memento of the school year of 1957. A lot of credit is due to last year's Challenge editor who managed to finish up with a fair amount of profit. This year another call has gone out to the High School students to get behind the '58 edition of the Challenge and push. The number of students who have shown interest has increased and it is hoped that an even bigger profit will result. This however necessitates payment in advance for these year books. They must be ordered ahead to give the staff some idea of the number of copies to print. The students can also help the year book staff by deciding on a reporter to write up their own form's happenings. The Challenge will be in later years a priceless souvenir of your school days. The staff with this in mind plans to cover every possible angle of school life and to mention every student in the high school. This book is written, edited and composed by the students and it is our duty to do our best by it.

**Librarian Explains How to Mend Books**

Neil Wallace  
At the Library Club meeting on Thursday, October 31st, the 'Amici Librorum' was honoured by a very special guest, Miss Margaret Bunting, M.A., of the Toronto Reference Library. During her visit Miss Bunting showed the members of the club how to repair old and worn books, as well as suggesting several very useful tips on library maintenance and care. After a brief period of book mending, Miss Bunting explained that library work had a double appeal as a profession, for it involves dealing with books, and also with people. She told of some of the interesting and important people she has met through her work, including poets, novelists and even a one-time Prime Minister of Canada. Miss Bunting's visit was greatly appreciated by the club and on behalf of the 'Amici Librorum,' I would like to sincerely thank this wonderful lady for her kind help and information, as well as for giving us some of her valuable time.

**9B Scribe Writes "30" Ingersoll is New Home**

Darwin Tost  
As I sit here listening to some poor soul wailing his heart and lungs out, screaming 'Rocka Chicka' I wonder, what am I doing here trying to enlighten you and yours. Why I could be making thousands instead of being a non-profit organization. I didn't mean to be, but it just happened that way. I can wail and scream too, I'll call it a new style of singing. Better still, I'll play "Egyptian Jigs" played in Waltz Time. You see, I play a real cool triangle. That'll be a big hit, among the "Lower Shlovlovians." Now back to the 9B scene. In a former report I said "Don't worry J. G. if you keep tapping the pipes you'll get an answer." and I knew you would. BUT. When he did get his answer we were having a spare with Mr. Lambert and he answered the tapping from 9A personally. I heard from the well known "grapevine" that the "pipe tapper" received 500 lines. I don't know if it's true or false but since then there's been no more pipe tapping. Now "You Are There" when the famous Eli Whitney, founder of the cotton gin, utters his last words, "keep your cotton pickin' hands off my gin." Now a message from my sponsor, "Hello folks." This is your friendly shrunken head dealer. Xmas is just around the corner. Buy him or her a reliable shrunken head. Then around New Year's play a guessing game to see if you know who it is. It may be your best friend. Enough of the carefree careless jokes. I have lived in Georgetown for fifteen years and have enjoyed being a part of it and Georgetown High. It's been a pleasure to know just about everyone in Georgetown and I've had a lot of fun here. But we're moving to Ingersoll so I'll have to leave my old friends and make new ones. Maybe it's all for the best, really. I really liked reporting my class's antics and progress and I hope you liked the 9B column. The next reporter after me will be a good one too. I don't know who it's going to be but I'm sure you'll enjoy the 9B report even better. Before I finish this column,

**THE JOKE BAG**

"Pupil hit by 'Flying Orange!' Caught: Teacher sneaking into the locker room in the middle of a period. What gentleman danced with all his old girl friends at the dance? What 1st form boy wouldn't kiss what 3rd form girl goodnight because he was in front of his own house. Butch's version of les poupees — les belles dames. What friendly pharmacist tried to eat up the desk in chemistry period? What young lady hopes to have 3 sisters-in-law soon. What do you think of that idea, Dave? Thought for the week. I never forget a face, but in your case I'll make an exception — compliments of 5th Former's philosopher. There's one joke I'd like you to hear: Teacher to pupils: "Now, remember, nothing is impossible." One pupil in the back row — "Maybe so, but have you ever tried skiing through a revolving door?" Bye all.

**11B REPORT**

Sharin Harley  
Hello — Well, Christmas holidays can't come too soon to suit both 11A and 11B for the past week we've been writing exams. Writing exams isn't that bad but its when those nasty little reports go home and mummy and daddy are summoned to the school to see why little Tary or little June didn't pass Algebra. Pass Algebra! Why they took one look at the paper and passed out. Those people who went to the rugby dance had a terrific time but the hall could have held at least 75 to 80 more and still only been comfortably packed. Where were all the boys on the night of Nov. 13th? We know where the girls were, at the dance and having a perfectly miserable time. I guess I'm contradicting myself but there just wasn't enough boys to go round and no girls feels like dancing with her own sex all night. There are rumors going around about a dance on Dec. 20th or so, if they're true how about it boys, because dancing isn't sissy. The other day we were startled by a buzzing noise. At first we thought it was just one of the workmen busily at work but it would go, then stop, then go again and so on. Then it dawned on us. There was Mr. Lambert pressing with all his might on a harmless little buzzer signifying to us by way of the P.A. system B.R. was wanted down in the office. Oh! by the way it wasn't because he was bad, you understand.

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