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Elaine Silver Ontario Scholar

Elaine Silver, daughter of local clothing merchant Sid Silver had an outstanding record at high school this year.

In her Grade 13 exams at Vaughan Rd. Collegiate, Toronto, she scored 84.1% in nine papers. She has been accepted as a student in medicine at the University of Toronto for the fall term.

She will receive a \$400 government prize as an Ontario scholar.

Elaine attended Cedarvale Public School prior to entering high school. Besides her scholastic career, she is interested in dancing and has studied at the Boris Volkoff School.

Her marks were topped by 96% in geometry and trigonometry; followed by Physics 86; Algebra 84; Chemistry 82; English literature 80; English composition 75; French authors 76; and French composition 82.

Elaine's father is also a U of T graduate in engineering and her brother Arthur is entering his third year course in history at university next month. He will be returning on September 2nd from Britain where he took a history course at Edinburgh University this summer.

Ward Voting Definite

Georgetown will have voting by wards in December, Mayor Hyde assured council on Monday, though formal approval for the change has not yet been received from the Municipal Board.

The town will adopt a system abandoned several years ago for a general vote for all elected officials.

There will be a return to three wards, but boundaries will be different than formerly. The mayor, reeve and deputy reeve will be the only men elected by general vote to council. Each ward will elect two councillors.

Guides Attend Two-Week Camp

Georgetown and Glen Williams guides were included in a number who attended a two week camp at Camp Kiawa, Dunnville, which is operated by the Hamilton District Association.

Local guides attending the camp which ended last week-end were Barbara Evans, Lynda Kenner, Mary McNamara, Lynda Howel, Ruth Lewis, Elaine Barker, Barbara and Bonnie Hills and Mary Rawson.

Airliner Turned Back—Sixteen Localities Safe

There were some anxious moments for a group of sixteen local people returning from Britain on a charter BOAC flight Saturday.

The plane was over four hours on its way across the Atlantic in rough weather when one engine conked out and the decision was made to turn back to home base. Relatives were at Malton Airport at 6 a.m. Saturday morning to meet the plane which did not arrive until 9 p.m. that night, and while there was no panic there was understandable anxiety until the big airliner finally landed.

The fifteen localities were among a group who spent a month in Britain on a flight chartered by the Silverthorne Legion branch.

Included in the party were Mrs. Chris Sargent, 71 Charles St.; Mrs. John Kemshead, Sr., 43 Churchill Crescent; Mr. and Mrs. Sid Hulme and Betty Ann, 22 Victoria St.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beckett, 54 Ontario St.; Mrs. George Beckett, 60 Ontario St.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Payne and son Michael, 3 McNabb St.; Frank Seddon, 20 Academy Rd.; Mrs. Alice MacDonald, 15 John St. E.; Mrs. Leo Jamieson, Ballinford and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dodgson of Toronto.

Highway Completion Not Until May 1962

Teaching, Nursing and Medicine for Graduates

Georgetown District High School has contributed to the fields of teaching, engineering, chemistry, armed forces and nursing with its graduates this year. The fifteen students who wrote eight or more successful Grade 13 papers are all planning to continue their education next year.

Future public school teachers are Joan Craig, Carole Lane and Lois Niven. Joan and Carole are enrolled in Lakeshore Teacher's College, while Lois will be attending Toronto Teacher's College.

The nursing profession has claimed the attention of Mabel Greig and Carol Barth, who plan to enter the Alkinson School of Nursing at Western Hospital, Toronto, in the fall.

Aspiring engineers at Waterloo University this year will include Walter Poulstrup and Ian Murray, while Dennis Hancock plans a course in Engineering and Physics at the University of Toronto.

Georgetown will be represented at the University of Western Ontario by Colin Hayward and Harry McClurg. Colin has entered in an Arts course and Harry has applied for

Sewer Extension Would Cost \$6650

A sanitary sewer extension to cover a group of houses on Guelph St. near the eastern town boundary would cost \$6650, according to figures supplied to council Monday by public works chairman Don Barrager.

Residents George Couling and Frank Carter had requested the sewer extension recently and were told that a petition of residents would be necessary before it could be considered.

Cost would amount to \$3.78 per foot frontage, payable over a probable period of ten years, Cr. Barrager said.

"I understand a majority of residents might be opposed and until we get a petition we cannot deal further with it," was Mayor Hyde's opinion.

LIMEHOUSE

Eldin Askin, Bride Residing in Village

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Eldin Askin who were married in Erin United Church on August 12. They are making their home where Eldin spent his boyhood in Limehouse.

Village Landmarks Disappear in Norval

Highway construction between town and Brampton won't be completed until May of 1962, the Herald learned Monday from Dept. of Highways official R. G. Baigent. And if the hold-up on Norval Hill continues for any length of time, it may be later than that.

The work on Highway 7 being carried out from Highway 10 westerly for 6.6 miles is covered by one D.H.O. contract No. 60-10 awarded in September, 1960, to Peel Construction Co. Ltd., the same firm that is handling Georgetown's main street reconstruction.

The amount of the tender submitted by Peel Construction for grading, laying a granular base and hot-mix paving the heavily travelled artery exceeded half a million dollars, \$622,359.50 to be exact. It was the lowest of nine bids submitted.

As of the first of this month 60 per cent of the overall work had been completed, according to Mr. Baigent who said the estimated total cost to Dept. of Highways would be \$830,500.00.

Meanwhile, the cost to Norval residents in landmarks can't

THREE WOULD TENDER

Garbage Contract Award Sparks Council Debate

Preparation of a by-law to engage Robert Lane for another period of a year for the garbage collection contract, was voted by council Monday, with three councillors opposing it on the grounds that the job should be tendered for.

New Contract Debated
It was the second week that the new contract had been debated and when the motion was introduced by Cr. Don Barrager, Cr. Bob Burke reiterated his stand that everyone should be given an equal opportunity to tender for the job. Mr. Lane has served as collector ever since a municipal collection system was inaugurated several years ago.

Had A Call
"I've had one call from an interested party since last week's discussion and in town business I feel we should call tenders," said Cr. Burke.

Cr. Ian Cass expressed agreement, but said he does not necessarily favour yearly tender calls. "The present contract has run three years and as a general principle I think town business should be subject to tender," he said.

Mayor Hyde pointed out that the new contract has no revision in price and only a few minor changes in its clauses.

Promote Bidding
Reeve Doug Sargent sided with the Burke-Cass opinion, saying that council should promote competitive bidding.

"I agree that the job is being done well, but tender calls would eliminate any doubt that we could get the job done cheaper," he thought.

Cr. Wm. F. Hunter thought no one would tender on a one-year contract because of the high cost of equipment.

"I'm not criticizing the present contractor at all, but I don't agree with an automatic contract renewal," insisted Cr. Burke.

The mayor explained that council is reverting to a one-year contract because there is doubt that a 3-year contract can be legally awarded.

Reeve Sargent disagreed with this and said he thinks a longer contract is quite permissible.

"A one year contract gives the incumbent contractor an advantage because he already has the equipment," he said.

On a recorded vote, Sargent, Burke and Cass voted against the by-law preparation which carried on a 63 vote.

"A MAN CAN GET KILT IN THIS BUSINESS"
FRANK "FARMER BOY" Townsend, a fan of the pipes and drums, told the Herald he was pleasantly surprised by the new wrinkle in between-bout entertainment introduced last Wednesday when he tangled with Bulldog Brower at the John St. Arena. Here big Frank (265 lbs.) poses with pretty Georgetown Girls Pipe Band drummer Jean Penrice. The girls serenaded the crowd of over 700 from the ring.

Assure Main Street Roads Ready for Big Gala Days

Sidewalks In, Next It's Surfacing

Downtown merchants have no cause for alarm that Main Street surfacing will not be done in time for the planned September 8th week-end gala.

Week in Advance
Road chairman Reeve Doug Sargent told council Monday that everything would be finished at least a week in advance, with the usual proviso that weather conditions are normal.

Tuesday, the majority of sidewalk work was finished, while in other parts of town, final touches are being given to sub-down the centre of the two division roads in East George-blocks for laying of hydro wire town which were recently primed and chipped. The odd pot hole is being filled in and a close watch kept on any spots where repair work might be necessary.

A gravel sidewalk will be installed on the east side of Princess Anne Drive prior to school opening, so pupils of Park Public School will have a pathway to their studies.

Driveways Eroded
Cr. Ian Cass plugged for some work on Ewing Street after a letter was read from two residents Cyril Clarke and Ivan Bevan, who said driveways have been eroded by surface water running downhill.

Cr. Cass said he would like to know soon whether storm sewers and sidewalks are possible in this year's budget, and if not what temporary measures can be taken to help the condition.

The road committee will do its best, he was assured by the reeve.

he estimated that 250,000 gallons of raw sewage daily is going into the river because of a broken line to the lagoon.

Mayor Hyde asked for a further report next Monday from the public works committee.

LIMEHOUSE
Mesdames Mills and Mitchell attended the funeral of the late Mrs. E. Sneath in Toronto on Wednesday.

We extend sympathy to Mr. Chas. Mather who flew to England last week.

HANGING SIGNS... AGAIN
An outspoken opponent of hanging signs on business places, Cr. Ian Cass again evinced interest in the question when he expressed concern at Monday's council meeting that narrower sidewalks might create hazards if signs jutted into the street.

Town engineer G. R. Bligh said nine signs might be affected by the road widening and that he would be seeing owners this week about adjustments which have to be made.

Cr. Cass was centre of a stormy controversy last year when a sign at Barrager's Cleaners was claimed by him to contravene the zoning by-law and was taken down after a court battle.



THEY'D MOVE MOUNTAINS FOR THE HOSPITAL

WORKING AT Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital this week are Scouts from each of Georgetown's five troops. Their mission? Landscape and beautify. The scouts are working in shifts on the project which started last week and will go on until the ground is in shape. In this group are (back row) Gordon Brown, Malcolm Clark, Allan Peterson (front row) Doug Street and Derrick Rigby. Two hundred and fifty man hours have been put on the landscaping to date.