

Sigurdson New Member Public School Board



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ED WILSON



HARRY SHORTILL



G. (Sig) SIGURDSON



MALCOLM FREEMAN



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REG MOONEY



JOHN WOLFE

G. (Sig) Sigurdson will join the public school board for the first time in January. He was elected for a 2-year term in a 5-man contest Monday which saw Stan Finlay, Harry Shortill and Ed Wilson returned to office. Malcolm Freeman, John Mintern, Reg Mooney and John Wolfe remain on the 8-man board for another year also.

Studied in Scotland on Fellowship from Rotary

"Never imply Scotland is a cold, dreary, grey land," said Miss Leith, a student at other countries for study, as a practical method of achieving this aim.

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Miss Leith was awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for study in Aberdeen, Scotland during 1962-63, representing District 707, to which the local club belongs.

As a requirement for study abroad, the college graduate must be fluent in the language of the country in which she is studying. "In Scotland," she laughed, "it wasn't quite as easy as it sounds. Many times they were speaking a foreign language as far as I was concerned."

While studying at the University of Aberdeen, she visited the highlands of Scotland and was impressed with their beauty and the hospitality of the highlanders. "They are anything but stingy," stated Miss Leith.

She was intrigued by the Scottish habit of almost ignoring Christmas, but really celebrating New Year - or "Hogmanay" as the Scots dub it. Immediately after twelve o'clock when the New Year is in they go "first-footing," that is visiting your friends but trying to be the first there that year.

She reassured the listeners that she did study, despite all the good times she had recounted.

In introducing the guest speaker, Ralph Ursel reported that 1760 Fellowships have been awarded since 1947 - a total of 4 1/2 million dollars in grants. This year the average value is \$2,800.

"Rotary has claimed to be a luncheon club," claimed Mr. Ursel, "with the accent now being on international understanding and goodwill." He felt the Rotary awards which

Sudden Snow Brings Chaos To Roads Around Town

Snow may have brought joy to the children here Sunday, but for a few hours it was sheer horror for the motorists and police. A rash of accidents involving hundreds of dollars' worth of damage and slight injury were reported.

For the first time this season highway department sanding trucks were geared into action. The sudden flurry caught storm crews off guard in town and the first trucks sent out from the Georgetown Works Department carried shovellers who had to sand by hand instead of machine.

Anything that resembled a hill suddenly became a toboggan run for skidding cars as the white blanket caught motorists without snow tires.

The hill on the north side of the Mountview Rd. roadless cars by 2 o'clock - abandoned after hitting the ditch. The same situation on Stewarttown traffic stopped at the bottom of the 7th Line Police placed damage in this hill unable to make it even one half-way.

On Mountview Road near Guelph Street and the Maple Ave. gully were other trouble spots in town - however, property damage accidents were confined to the outskirts.

A woman lost control of her vehicle at Silvercreek on Highway 7 and ran into guard rails, resulting in about \$250 damage. The car is owned by her husband, John Duncanson Wood of Georgetown.

A Georgetown man, Ralph Vernon Vanderburch, Alexander Anderson, Richmond Hill and Harvey Little, Beavdale, Col. bled in their three cars, on the Highway 401 near Huronby Col. Skating party at the Stewarttown there was a three-car collision involving James Michael Deysden, Murray Ben-jamin and Ronald Carson King, all of Oakville. About \$500 damage was the police estimate.

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Skating Party Ends In Birthday Surprise

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Centenarian Funeral Once Town Resident

Possibly the oldest resident or ex-resident of Georgetown, Mrs. Frank Gilchrist was buried in Greenwood Cemetery following a funeral service Saturday at the Harold C. Mc-

Clure Funeral Home. She died Hamilton, in Toronto on Thursday.

She had reached the advanced age of one hundred years.

The former Jane Hunt, she was the daughter of Joseph falo, N.Y. and Miami, Florida or ex-resident of Georgetown, Hunt and Fanny Lyons and and latterly in Toronto.

They lived in Georgetown for a time when Mr. Gilchrist was a local lawyer. She was also predeceased by her son, Harry, in 1936. A sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Sheppard, of Kitchener and brothers William, Harry, John, Charlie, Walter and Robert Hunt, all of Buffalo, also predeceased her. Rev. Norman Young conducted the funeral service. Pallbearers were Jack Armstrong, Joseph Gibbons, Harold Cleave and Richard Licata.

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