

**Dies in Woodstock
Leaves Daughter Here**

Well known resident of Woodstock for seventy years, John D. Huffman, died at his residence 521 Canterbury Street on Thursday, February 21st. He had been in failing health for some time. Elderly son of the late George and Hanna Fairlie Huffman, he

was born near Blenheim, and for nearly seventy years had been a resident of Woodstock. For many years he was with the Karr Piano and Organ Company of Woodstock and later in the house furnishings department of the E. J. Coles Company. He had been living retired for several years. He was a member of Central United Church and an honorary

elder. His hobbies were fishing, flowers and reading. His wife, the former Jane Forshaw Lawson, predeceased him ten years ago, and surviving are four daughters: Mrs. M. L. Entwistle, London; Mrs. J. Wallace Thompson, 14 Church Street, Georgetown; Mrs. S. L. Krompart and Miss Millicent Huffman, Woodstock; two brothers, A. D. Huffman and Clarence Crawford, Cedar Springs; four granddaughters, Mrs. Donald Brundage and Mrs. T. R. Moore, both of London; Mrs. Clarence Taylor, Toronto and Mrs. Ivan Miller, Hannon; one grandson Capt. J. L. C. Entwistle, Soest, Germany. There are also eight great grandchildren.

The late Mr. Huffman rested at the F. E. Howell Funeral Home, from which the funeral service was held Saturday, February 23 at 2 p.m. Rev. J. V. McNeely of Central United Church officiated. Temporary entombment was made in Woodstock mausoleum.

Social & Personal

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Evans included Dr. and Mrs. Pridham and baby of Guelph, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bullard of Kildbride and Mr. and Mrs. Sommerville and family of Acton.

**Preston Shades Juniors
In Third Play-off Game**

The Preston "Junior C" Pals paced by a one man four goal show put on by their high scoring centre Norm Schulz, built up a four goal lead and then weathered a Georgetown third period rally to shade the Junior Raiders 6-5 at Preston and take a one game 2 to 1 lead on the series.

Five hundred hockey fans the largest crowd ever to jam into the auditorium for any event came very close to seeing a story book ending in the final session when the J.R.'s rapidly closed the gap to one goal as the once dangerous Preston attack fell apart at the start of the period. Neither club looked like world beaters in the first stanza. Preston were unorganized to the point where three men were going after the puck carrier leaving at least two men open for a pass, a fault that the J.R.'s latched onto in the middle period. The feeble way Georgetown took advantage of Preston's mistakes made it look like there was a law against shooting. The Junior Raiders had a definite edge on the play and could have netted at least three more than they did had their drives been coming in a little harder than basketballs.

For the second game in succession Georgetown kept their number of penalties down to 7, the same amount that Preston picked up. The teams are even in goals so far in the series, each club scoring 18. Percival brought the roof in with his opener at 6.37 from Bowman and Aucoin with both teams at full strength. In fact none of Preston's six tallies were scored with Georgetown shorthanded. Dance and Doug Richardson who presented the J.R.'s best threat of the night coupes for Georgetown's first, a harmless looking attempt that finished in a breakaway with Dance carrying in all alone from the blue line to beat Proud cleanly at 12.57.

Preston's second marker was scored from a scramble. Aucoin the last one to touch it, got credit for the goal. Bowman and Percival were also in on it. The lead stood up for a little more than two minutes, until 18.40 when, with Percival off for kneeling, Dance centre out from the side to Doug Richardson who just slapped it behind Proud.

The second act was all Schulz's. The big guy monopolized the show, taking only 15 minutes to start and finish his first hat trick of the series, and jump in to the top spot in the scoring compiled on the three games played so far. Osborne and Onorato assisted on his initial tally. Surprisingly enough Preston showed nothing in the way of power while enjoying the man advantage and around the six minute mark when the Junior Raiders were playing 4 men to Preston's 6, the Pals as they call themselves, had to dig to get past centre ice.

At the 11.30 mark Schulz bagged his second and Preston's fourth on a solo effort that made the Georgetown defence look like a section out of the petrified forest. Onorato fed to captain Schulz on his third goal at 15.42. When the rest of the Preston team fizzled out in the final stanza Schulz was still coasting. Onorato set him up on Preston's final goal, the winner at 5.10, thirty seconds before Georgetown realized there was a slim chance they might get beat. Cunningham capped a rush at 5.40 on Pomeroy's relayed pass from Ken Richardson, five minutes later Charlton was the marksman from Dance and Doug Richardson and at the 11.04 mark it was Dance again, this time from Hyde, and the stage was set for the old meller-drama finale. Georgetown hangs in the equalizer with just seconds left — they go into overtime. Georgetown draws double minors but still manages to get a breakaway and score the winner and sing all the way home. Fine except Preston lost the script.

Even when the J.R.'s traded Lockhurst in on a sixth attacker Proud forgot his lines and stopped every thing thrown at him. When the curtain did come down, King, Schulz, and Hart were piled up against the boards the pill was rolling towards the open cage and the shiny new scoreboard was still flashing 6-5. The little theatre group will be back in Georgetown Tues., March 5th.

Scoring Summary

- 1. Preston—Percival (Bowman, Aucoin) 6.37
- 2. Georgetown—Dance (D. Richardson) 12.57
- 3. Preston—Aucoin (Bowman, Percival) 16.10
- 4. Georgetown—D. Richardson (Dance, Hart) 18.40
- Penalties: Thompson (kneeing) 1.35; Burr (clipping) 13.07; Percival (kneeing) 17.10.

2nd Period

- 5. Preston—Schulz (Onorato, Osborne) 11.08
- 6. Preston—Schulz (unass.) 11.30
- 7. Preston—Schulz (Onorato) 15.42
- Penalties: Osborne (high sticking) 1.40; Beckett (cross checking); 5.05; K. Richardson (tripping) 6.05; Schulz (cross checking) 6.35; Bowman (tripping) 18.00.

3rd Period

- 8. Preston—Schulz (Onorato) 5.10

- 9. Georgetown—Cunningham (Pomeroy, K. Richardson) 5.40
- 10. Georgetown—Charlton (Dance, D. Richardson) 10.40
- 11. Georgetown—Dance (Hyde) 11.04
- Penalties: Brain (tripping) 1.43; Thompson (cross checking) 2.46; Cunningham (kneeing) 8.00; Dobbie (holding) 11.41; Eldred (tripping) 13.10.

FARM NEWS

Halton Will Continue Farm-Pond Policy

J. E. W. The continuance of Halton's Farm Pond Policy was recommended at a recent meeting of Halton's Conservation Committee. Since the inauguration of the policy in 1952, subsidies have been paid on a total of 65 approved ponds. As in former years, such ponds must have as a primary objective one of the following: 1. To provide water supply for livestock or domestic purposes; 2. To provide water for fire protection; 3. To provide water for spraying or irrigation. In order to qualify, applicants must have the proposed sites approved, and to this end an application must be filed with the agricultural office in Milton, before operations commence.

Since writing the above, we have learned that Halton County Council has approved of the recommendation of the Committee, and consequently Halton's farm pond policy will be in effect in 1957.

Tree Planter Another matter which received the attention of the Conservation Committee, was that of the County Tree Planter. This piece of equipment which was purchased nearly three years ago, will in future be stored in Milton. As formerly it is available to any land owner in Halton without charge. However, arrangements have been made to have a man go with the machine and the cost of his services and mileage must be paid by the land owner or land owners making use of the machine. Here again interested land owners who contemplate doing any planting this coming spring, should in the near future, contact the agricultural office and make their application. Such procedure has definite advantages, one of which is that it would enable the land owner to get advice free of charge, from the zone forester regarding the varieties to plant, a planting plan, etc.

HARRISON PUPILS ARE SUCCESSFUL IN EXAMS At the recent midwinter examinations of the Royal Conservatory of Music held in Toronto, several pupils from the studio of Kenneth R. Harrison, ARCT, RMT were successful. They included: Grade 2 Theory, Marilyn Heslop (1st class honours), Bill Manderson (1st class honours); Grade 3 History, Barbara Cunningham (hon.), Donna McMillan; Grade 4 Harmony, Ruth Lindsay; Grade 5 Harmony, Jill McMillan; Grade 5 Piano, Jill Runham (hon.); Grade 1 Singing, Patricia Norton (hon.), Larry Saunders (hon.), Marjory Dolby, Milton (hon.), Ann Watkins, Acton (hon.); Grade 2 Singing, Lynne Merritt, Milton (1st class hon.); Grade 6 Singing, Bill Brush, Milton (1st class hon.); Grade 8 Singing, Milree Wilson, Milton (1st teranne Hayward, Milton (hon.).



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