



Charter Presentation Big Night for Air Cadets

by Ralph Hawes

A visit to Georgetown armory to anyone interested is well worthwhile. We were there last Monday. The face lifting job to the interior since the fire has to be seen to be believed. The walls have been panelled with hardboard with a very pleasing and attractive veneer. A false ceiling and fluorescent lights have done much to make a fine hall. But the most noticeable aspect is the gas heating, far removed from the days of the hugh stove.

The occasion for the visit was the presentation of colours and charter to 756 Georgetown Legion squadron Royal Canadian Air Cadets. It was a significant event to those concerned — cadets, officers, instructors and sponsors.

Several dignitaries from the National Defence, from town

and Legion were present. Major Wheldon Emmerson, District Commander David Capper, Major Ketcheson—Lorne Scots, Major N.D. Cairn—District Cadet Officer for Ontario, His Aide-De-Camp Capt. W. Greystone, Capt. J. Bannister, District Cadet Officer, Major P. M. Chan — Liaison Officer in charge of squadrons attached to Downsview, Mr. W. Guy—Area chairman and Mr. G.J. Moir—Manager, Ontario Provincial Committee, Air Cadet League.

Mr. George Moir presented the Air Cadet league charter to president Henry Hale who received it on behalf of Branch 120. The new colours which were donated to the cadets by Branch 120 were marched on by the Branch colour party and presented to Capt. Rod MacDonald, officer commanding 756 Georgetown Legion squadron, by Branch president Hale.

Rev. Kelvin Johnston who is padre to Branch 120 and the squadron dedicated the colours. While speaking to Major Cairn, it was disclosed that there would be some delay in the delivery of squadron shoulder flashes. This is quite disappointing for those interested are keen to see "Georgetown Legion 756 Squadron" flashes on the shoulders of these smart young gentlemen of 756 squadron.

Since the squadron was formed, the quota has been 61 cadets. Last week the quota was increased to 71 which made those concerned very happy. Two cadets, Sgt. R.A.C. Burns and F/Sgt. B. Seeler received certificates for completing the senior NCO's course while at last year's summer camp. It is hoped that more boys from 756 squadron will be selected to attend summer camp this year.

Promotions in the squadron have been made recently. Sgt. B. Seeler has been promoted to Flight Sgt., LAC George to Cpl. and to Sgt. LAC Little to Cpl. to Sgt. LAC Scott, Burgoyne, R.D. Burns, Hill and McConnell to Cpls. This spring there will be flights out of Downsview available to the progressive cadets of 756.

The sponsoring committee headed by Comrade Russ Stephens is justly proud of the squadron. The Branch members can feel equally as proud for this sponsoring of air cadets is indeed a worthy Legion project. The squadron has toured the local Abitibi Provincial Paper coating mill and will have several other industrial tours in the near future. A lucky thirty five cadets were taken to a Jr. A hockey game at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Some weeks ago, each cadet was given a plastic model to assemble. This was in the form of a contest. A friend of ours, Cadet Henderson was the happy winner.

Back to Branch business, the General Meeting last Thursday was poorly attended. Perhaps the weather could be blamed or several other things. Fifteen honorary members were recommended by the executive and accepted by the ordinary membership.

A brief summary of two projects was made by the PRO. First the track and field meet. This would involve Georgetown children from elementary schools. The cost in dollars would be small. The cost in manpower and time would be great. We would ask anyone interested in children and fitness to contact Bill Collier (877-2605) or Ralph Hawes (877-2994). Your names will be taken and you will hear from the Branch in the very near future.

The other project is Sunday night dances for teenagers. Should have more on that next week.

At the meeting it was disclosed that the people running around the Branch last week have settled one controversy. The hydro panel in the Branch can handle all the power needed to run the extension. Some changes will be made to the present air conditioning when the air conditioning is put into the new extension. We will keep members informed on developments of the extensions as they occur.

President Hale presented Mr. W. Fisher from the Little Theatre group with a cheque for \$213, stating that he wished it could have been much more. Mr. Fisher said the Little Theatre group had received \$50. of Legion funds independent of the cheque. He thanked the Branch for its effort.

In spite of the combined efforts of Georgetown and Bronte dart players to assist Oakville to win the dart contest, the trophy will remain in Branch 120 for another year. A Georgetown player talking of the Oakville team was almost in tears with frustration, "You just couldn't lose to these people."

Regardless of the (we use the word loosely) trophy, everyone had a good get together. Vice president Alex Terrell had twelve members from the Oakville Branch with him while president Al Greenwood headed the thirty-five from Bronte.

Te visitors did well in the dart shoot. A. Terrell, Oakville Floss Tracey, Ed Court, Bronte Mike Cummings, Bronte, Jack Hardman, Bronte, Perc Markham, C. Winn, Bronte, Frank Hale, K. Barber, Oakville, took home steaks or roasts.

Winners of the car club draw were Ron Lincoln R. Williams, R. Bludd, K. Shier and K. Tracy.

At the Saturday night dance they were digging chairs out of the back room. Ross, Roy and Doug really packed them in. Ross's rendering of Little Arrows fell far short of the previous occasion when we listened to him. We questioned Ross on this. He had a cold. You've got to hear him without a cold to get the best of Little Arrows.

The Ways and Means prizes went to Jack Henderson, and Ken Hergert in the afternoon, Saturday evening to Dave Manfred, Carol Linda and Lucky Joe Poirier.

Junior Raiders Drop Two In Fifth League Spot

Newmarket Redmen took advantage of Georgetown penalties to fashion a 5-2 win in a Suburban Junior C League hockey game in Georgetown Memorial Arena, Sunday.

Georgetown drew 25 penalty calls to the visitors' 10 as they dropped their second straight. Two days earlier in Lindsay they bowled 7-5 after threatening to trip up the league leaders.

Georgetown and Newmarket ended the third period deadlocked Sunday, but the high flying Redmen were too much in the final twenty minutes outscoring the home club 4-1.

Georgetown led at one point Jack Kemshead fired his 25th goal of the season at 11:14 of the first period from Dwayne Hay and the edge stood until early in the second when Mike Sage pulled his team even.

Len Kay and Les Chaisson opened a 3-1 lead before Georgetown produced their second goal, that at 12:36 when Jerry Nash scored unassisted.

Gary Hanlon and Mike Sage scored a minute and a half ap-

art moments after Nash's goal to put it out of doubt.

Nash's goal was his 13th.

Doug Richardson had his charges skating hard in Lindsay Friday, where they stayed with the pace setters until late in the second period.

Lindsay stunned Georgetown

with three goals in a 38 second span early in the first period but the locals rallied to leave the first period trailing just 4-3. They tied it half way through the second but never gained the lead.

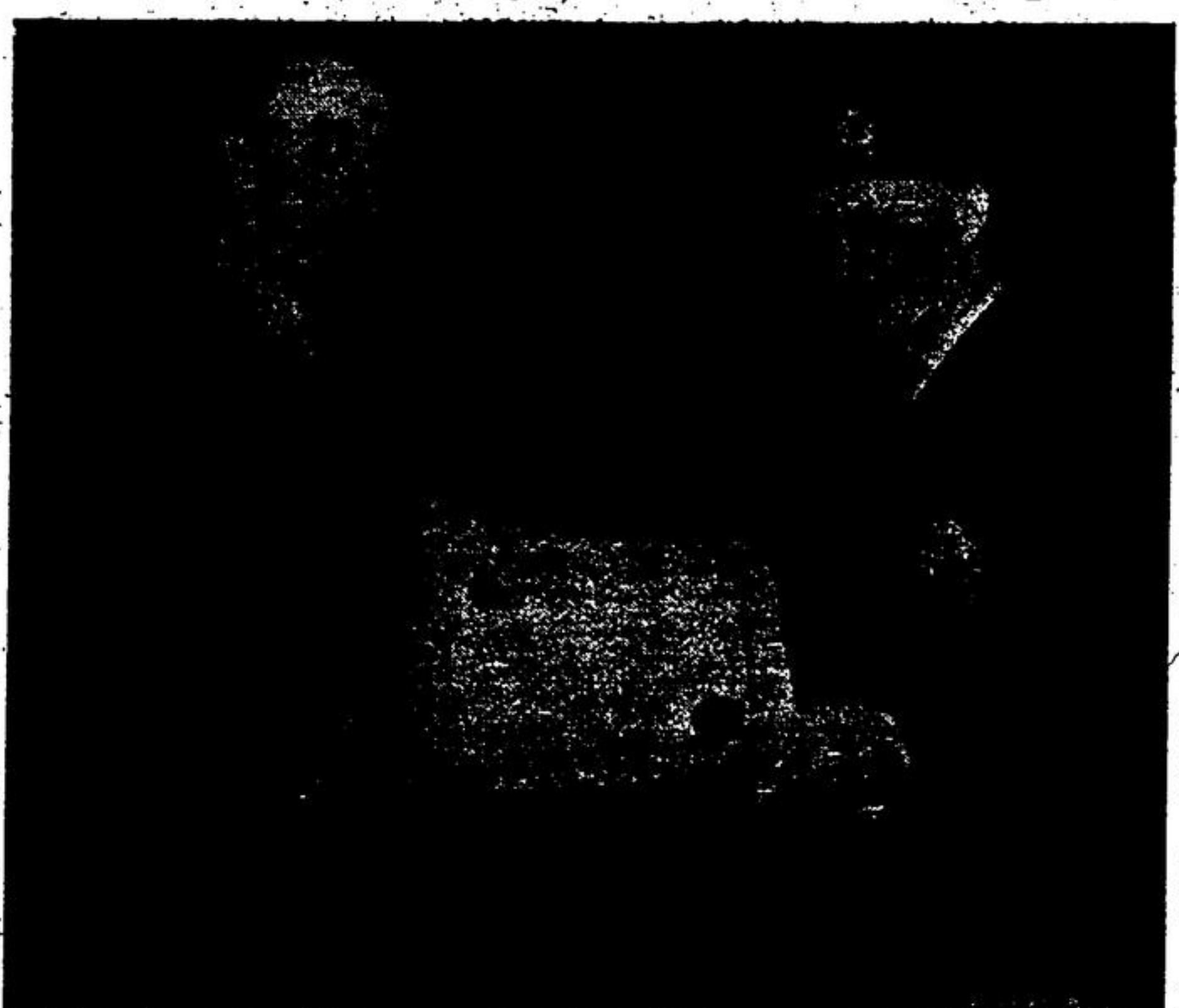
Lindsay netted two more goals in the middle frame and another in the third. Georgetown scored the game's 11th goal with six minutes left.

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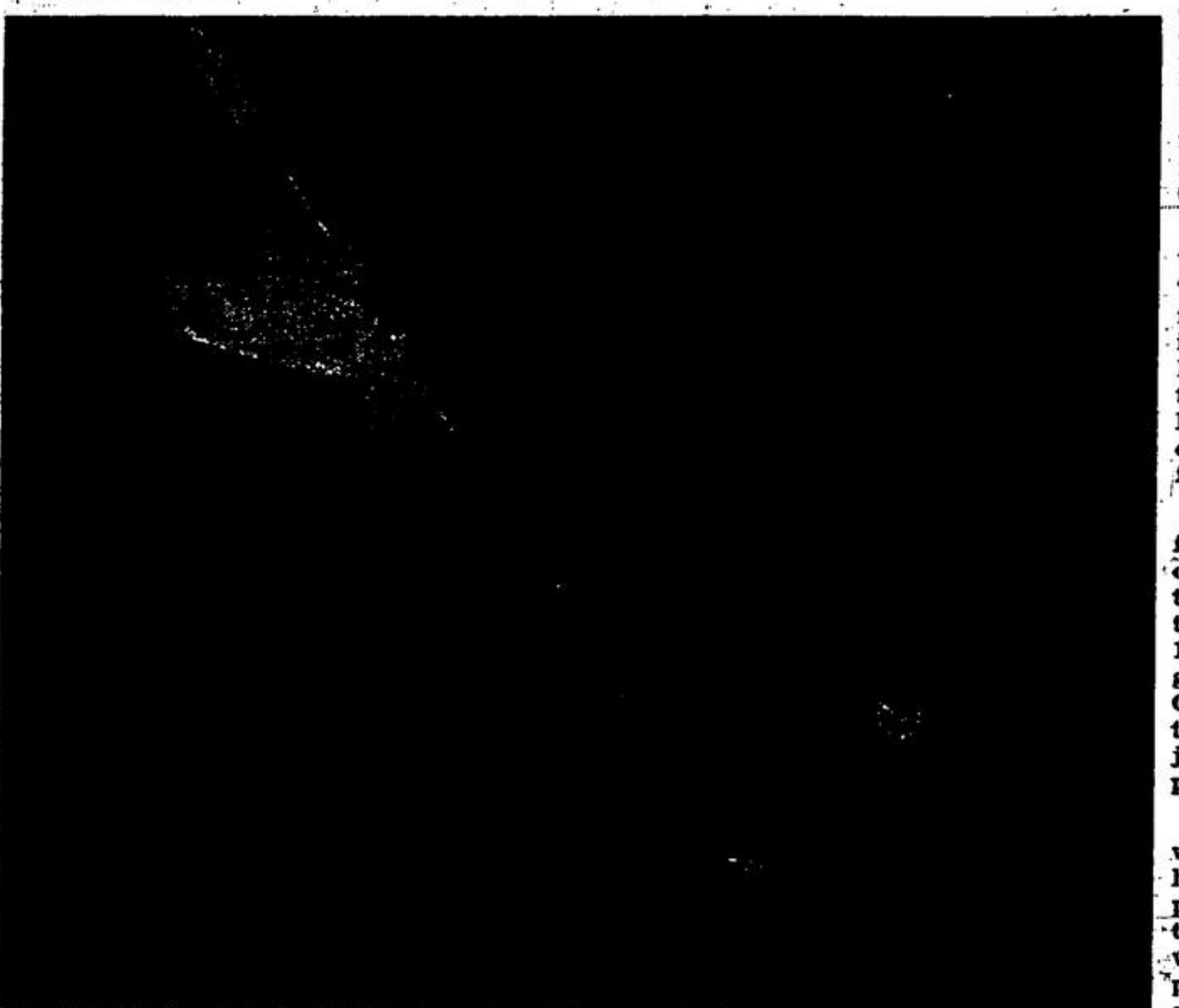
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Dwayne Hay, unassisted Frank King from Nash a Kemshead; Kemshead from Hay; and Kemshead from Nash were the Georgetown scorers combinations.

Sterrat scored twice, Moys Grieder, Willis, Grayford and Stevens one each for Lindsay. The same two teams will meet again here Sunday.



GEORGE MOIR, left, manager of the Ontario branch of Air Cadets, shows off the new Georgetown squadron charter with Bus Hale, president of the sponsoring Branch 120, Canadian Legion.



GEORGETOWN SQUADRON'S commanding officer, Capt. Rod McDonald, and member of the cadet colour party during presentation of charter ceremony in the armory.

Fire Prevention Bureau Executive



— Photo by Roy Downs

HALTON FIRE Prevention Bureau named its 1969 executive at the annual meeting held in Milton last week. Shown seated in the front row are the new chairman Chief Jack Cunningham of Georgetown, vice chairman Chief M. Holmes of Acton, and secretary Rick Burgin and treasurer Paul MacNeil, both of Burlington. The committee chairmen shown in the second row are firefighter Glen Stringer, Milton, poster contest;

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Jonson's Blue Hornet Pictured in New Book

Blue Hornet, a quarter horse from the stables of Roy and Joan Jonson, R.R. 3, will be included in a book "Great Horses of the World" the equine equivalent to the humans' Who's Who.

The book, to be published in England this spring will include a portrait of the horse, which was specially taken by a photographer who came from Britain to photograph Canadian horses which will appear in the book.

On Saturday, at the annual year-end championships of the Ontario Quarter Horse association, Blue Hornet, ridden by Mrs. Jonson, was chosen champion cutting horse in the province for the third year in a row.

The Jonsons also copped another championship.

Poco Bailarina was judged champion junior pleasure horse at the show.

Merchant's Brother Dies in Hospital

J. Alvin Ryder, 67, who died at St. Joseph's Chronic hospital, Guelph, on January 23 was a brother of Earl Ryder, operator of a Georgetown TV store.

Mr. Ryder was born near Acton, then lived at Arkell and later in Guelph where he was employed with Heffernan Motors as a body and fenderman until he retired several years ago.

He leaves his wife, Ella Knight, his brother in Georgetown and three sisters, Mrs. J. Allan of Acton, Mrs. J. Tolton, Guelph, and Mrs. H. Hancock, Guelph. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery followed funeral service in Guelph on Saturday.

Ladder, Coffee Urn Gifts of Auxiliary to ARC

An extension ladder and a coffee urn will be donated by Georgetown Auxiliary for the Retarded to the Adult Rehabilitation Centre at Hornby.

Formerly known as HOPE workshop, the Hornby enterprise became known as ARC Industries the first of the year.

Members voted the gifts to the workshop at their monthly meeting on Monday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Hart, Weber Drive, which had an attendance of 20 members.

Reports on a pot luck supper and white elephant sale showed these had been a success. President Mrs. Gloria Hipson opened the meeting with prayer. Most of the evening was spent discussing plans for the eighth annual Ides of March dance.

Tickets are being prepared for a draw on a beautiful hooked rug which will be on display in a downtown store window.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Peggy Treahy, 11 Carole St., when more planning will be done for the dance. The auxiliary has issued an invitation to any resident to become a member and information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Hipson at 877-9944.

The evening came to a close with the monthly draw being won by Mrs. Vivian Mills and refreshments served by the hostess.

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