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## ANOTHER LOCAL PUBLICATION

With the second issue of Canadian Show News off the press, another publication originating in Georgetown is on its way. Show News has been an idea for some time in the mind of our foreman, Garfield McGillivray, who has been secretary of the Esqueving Agricultural Society for the past few years. In his contact with show people and exhibitors he came to realize that the fall fair field had no publication which catered to their interests and after some preliminary research he launched the new paper. It has had encouraging support from provincial and dominion agricultural heads and a growing subscription list shows that people in all sections of Canada are interested. Advertising, which of course is necessary if Canadian Show News is to pass out of the hobby class, is coming in slowly but surely and in a few months we expect to see the new publication well established.

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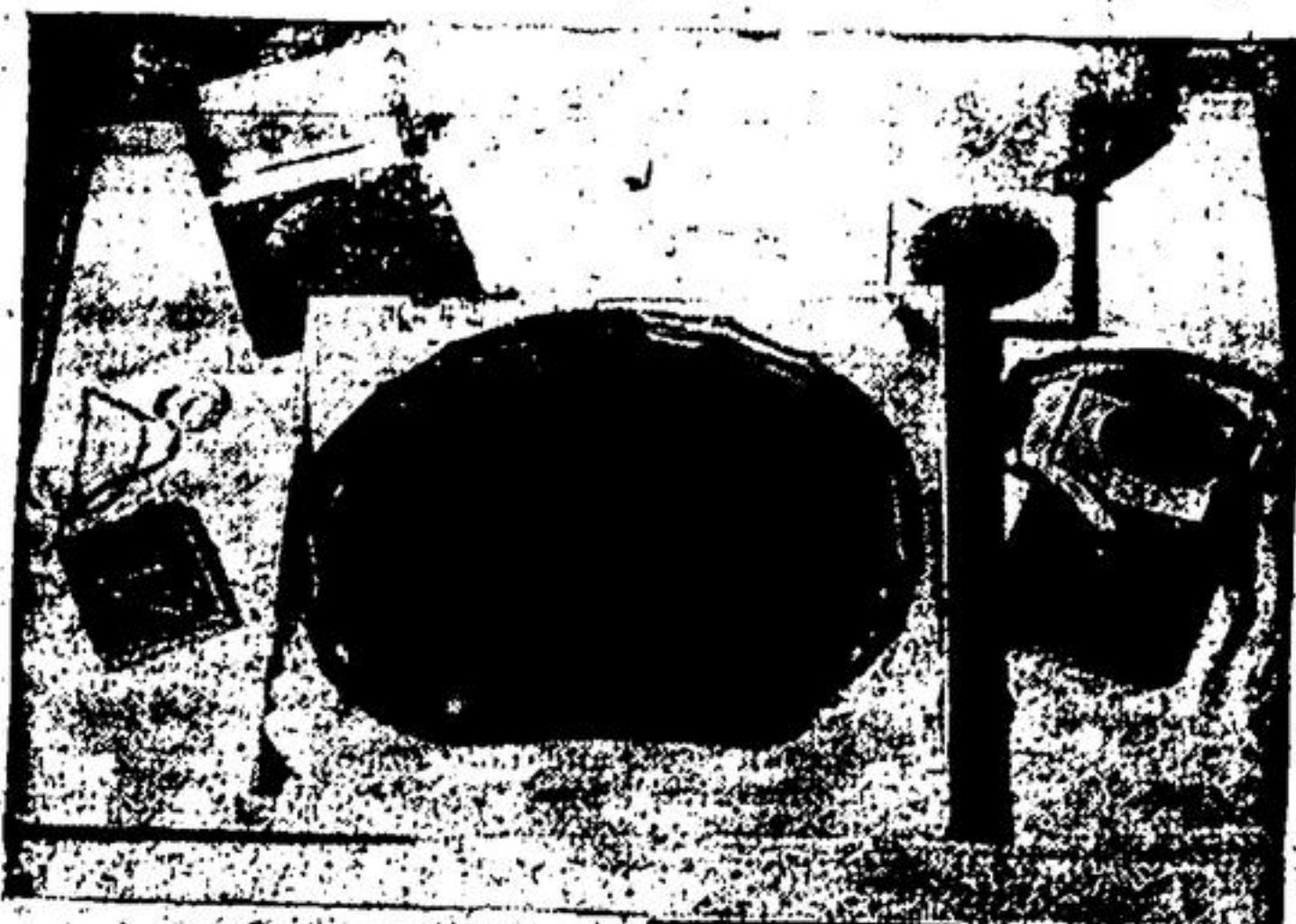
Anent the item of a Woodbridge lady who is a great-grandmother at 57 (Herald, March 17), we thought we had a real scoop when Mrs. W. A. Lavoie told us she was a grandmother at 31, and has 3 great grandchildren at 55. Unfortunately, they are "steps" and can't compare with Mrs. Gilbank.

However the record was short-lived, for in Monday's Globe, Mrs. Joseph Nicholson, 47, of Brampton, takes over the honours. A five generation picture appears, the great-great grandmother being 63 and her great-great grandchild, 2. Our hopes that Ravin' Ross would come out of his coma in the next issue of the Champion were ill-founded and another blast came from the County Town in last week's Champion. The whole sad story of those nasty Georgetown men who wouldn't believe the nice old Milton people is just too touching. But we are at a loss to know why R. R. thinks police tactics are so terrible. "When in Rome . . . as the saying goes. We won't burden you any further after this week's reprint, but it seemed the only way we could pass on the story to all those here who wanted to read it. Wonder if brother Dills will be looking for a new sports reporter come next fall? The O.H.A. is having its troubles this year. While we don't know the story, Grimsby seems to have it in for them and a marked copy of the Grimsby Independent received in this office last week suggests a Senior B group next year of eight teams with artificial ice rinks in the vicinity, with or without OHA sanction. Attending church twice last Sunday, someone remarked that the editor must have read his editorial last week about church attendance. Personally we favour one Sunday service which everyone attends, leaving the rest of the day free for whatever sort of "rest" a man's conscience dictates. For some time now we have intended digging into the back Herald files to start a weekly reminiscing column. The stumbling block has been that the back files are in rather a disorderly condition and we just haven't got around to putting them in shape. However, in a week or two, the "Then and Now" column will be on its way again. We miss Rev. R. C. Todd's Sunday School lesson, which he has contributed for the past two years and hope that some minister in the district will take up the good work. Syndicated columns are available but are not up to par with lessons written locally by someone in close touch with readers.

## THE HEALTH UNIT REPORTS

A report received last week from Dr. James M. Mather gives a comprehensive picture of work undertaken by the Halton County Health Unit in its first four months of operation from Sept. 1st till the year end. During this time, a total of 36 cases of communicable disease was reported here, including 11 measles, 1 chickenpox, 1 scarlet fever, 1 poliomyelitis, 9 whooping cough and 2 German measles. One case of typhoid fever was reported at Norval. Chest x-ray clinics sponsored by Lions Clubs were held in the five towns and 12,569 people were x-rayed. 29 cases of tuberculosis were discovered, 5 of these being classed as active and several of these have already entered the sanatorium for treatment. It is planned in future to continue these free clinics and have them available to all Halton residents.

Immunization is another important part of the Health Unit's work and 1254 immunization procedures were completed, mainly for smallpox and diphtheria and this year it is the intention to add tetanus immunization to the program. Dr. Mather also makes an appeal for municipalities to adopt dental services as dental decay is one of the major problems noted in school surveys.



**HELLO, CANADA**—A vivacious, smiling greeting is vayed by Canada's favorite daughter, Barbara Ann Scott, as she stepped from a Trans-Canada Air Lines' North Star recently at Montreal Airport on her triumphant return from Europe. After a day in Montreal, Barbara Ann continued on her way home to Ottawa where she was tendered a magnificent reception. Tokens of the honours Barbara Ann won when she captured the European, World and Olympic Women's Figure Skating crowns are shown in the upper photo. The medals went on display in an Ottawa store window. Impossible to display, however, was the homage paid the pretty young miss by the people of Canada to whose country she brought such great honor. While the great majority of Canadians were unable to witness personally Barbara Ann's great victories, they will be able to watch her demonstrate how she did it tour of various Canadian cities in the near future. Barbara Ann will also compete in the Dominion championships to be held at Calgary in April.

Photo—Trans-Canada Air Lines

**ENGAGEMENT**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ruddell of Georgetown announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Elizabeth June, to Mr. James Ward Brownridge, son of Mr. Thomas J. Brownridge of Georgetown. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April the tenth.

**ENGAGEMENT**  
 Herbert Harris of Terra Cotta wishes to announce the engagement of his sister, Vera Mae, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harris, to Dan Talbot Hindley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hindley of Ospringe. The marriage to take place quietly, early in April.

## Blue Bird and Victor Records

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