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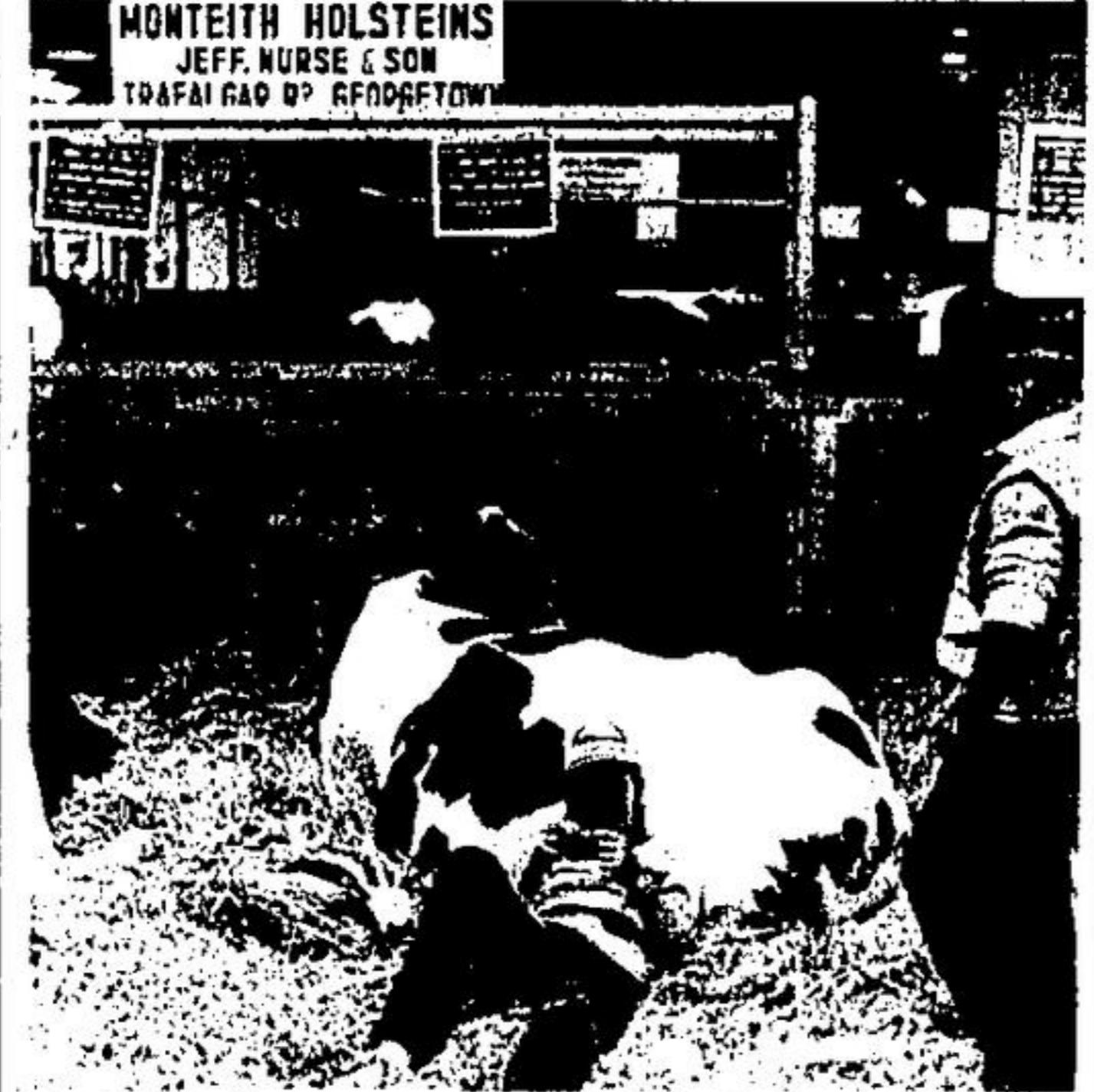
Georgetown breeder Emerson Clarke (background centre) poses with his prize-winning entries in

shorthorn competitions at the Canadian National Exhibition. Sharing the spotlight with him are Shorthorn

Lassies Sheryl Skruce and Joyce Patterson, helper Kevin Brown and judges Reed and Gordon Crawford.



Halt Dairy Princess Sandra Egger. (Photo by Toronto Bureau)



James Woods, 14, rests against Woods is Rockwood resident John one of Georgetown Holstein breeder White, 16. Nurse is one of several Jeff Nurse's prize-winning entries in local Holstein breeders whose en-Holstein competitions the Canadian tries earned ribbons at the CNE. National Exhibitions. Talking with (Photo by Douglas Armour)

United Way and NHAMR work together for the town



United Way

The North Halton Association For The Developmentally Handicapped (formerly the North Halton Association for the Mentally Retarded) has served mentally retarded individuals and their families in the North Halton region for over 30 years. It's goal is that people with developmental handicaps live in a state of dignity, with opportunity to share in all elements of community living. The Association is an incorporated agency in which skilled professional staff and dedicated volunteers work together to achieve this goal by providing advocacy, public education and direct services.

Tinkerbell Nursery School operates 10 months/year, providing children aged 2-5 with developmental training and supervision in a morning program. An Integration Program provides resource teachers to work with handicapped youngsters enrolled in regular nursery schools. Teachers provide weekly home visits to all these children. The Saturday Centre provides a safe and stimulating recreational setting for handicapped youngsters September through June. NHADH supports a parents group supporting parents of handicapped children. As well, staff provide referral assistance to families looking for additional services such as family relief or respite care.

Residential Services provide homes for handicapped adults, with levels of supervision and training geared to meet the individual's needs. Residences are life-long, sheltered homes for some, and are stepping stones towards increased independence for others. Two core residences provide intensive training and support for up to nine clients each. The Townhouse programs provide eight clients with slightly more independent settings and the Auxiliary Program gives up to seven clients even greater autonomy in decision-making, money management and daily routines. The final step toward independence is the Supported Independent Living Program where a counsellor visits the client in his or her own home, to provide assistance and support.

Day Services provide day programs in which handicapped adults can participate in meaningful activities which provide them with as much independence as possible while being geared to their individual emotional, behavioural and skill levels. The Adult Development/Lifeskills Program meets the

needs of severely/profoundly handicapped adults. The Vocational Program provides less severely handicapped adults with meaningful sheltered activity, and where appropriate, support and training in learning the work attitudes, behaviours, and skills necessary to eventually compete for non-

sheltered employment. This is provided in two ARC Industries' locations: Milton and Hornby. Day Services also operates a fleet of five vans to provide transportation to clients attending NHADH programs. Some of the Association's services receive operating subsidies from the Ontario government. However, these subsidies do not cover the full costs such as furnishings, equipment, major renovations, vehicles, etc. Many services do not receive government subsidies at all. Because of this NHADH must rely on community support in order to continue to serve North Halton's handicapped citizens and their families.



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Limehouse news

Put POWER into your fall

By GLENDA BENTON
Herald Special
LIMEHOUSE - Congratulations to Allan Cunningham and Yvonne Bundy who were married Sept. 12 at Hillcrest United Church. A reception and dance followed in the Milton Fire Hall on Steeles Ave. Attending from Limehouse were the groom's parents Ralph and Vivian Cunningham, his sister Elaine and brother Wayne who was an usher, Bert and Glenda Benton, Timmie Brady and John Benton.

We were sorry to hear of the sudden passing of Mrs. Jim Eccles. Sympathy is extended to the family.

Despite the heavy rains on the weekend Georgetown Fair seemed to be quite a success. Congratulations to Mrs. H. Vandermeer and Mrs. A. Swinkels who received special rosettes for outstanding exhibits in needlework and flowers.

P.O.W.E.R. will be meeting monthly at the Limehouse Public School. The September meeting will be Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. Many visited their display at the Georgetown Fair.

Limehouse W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Ted Brown Sept. 3. Plans were made for the fair display and the District Day Sept. 26. Fall euchre dates were set Sept. 3 and 17, October 8 and 22, November 5 and 19. Mrs. Neil Anderson will be our delegate to the Area Convention in Atwood, Oct. 29-30.

Immunizations

The Halton Regional Health Department will hold an immunization clinic the second Tuesday of each month from 1:30 - 4 p.m. at the Health Department 93 Main Street South in Georgetown. For an appointment please call: 877-2238.

Asthma program

The Lung Association's Family Asthma Programs will be starting in Georgetown - Georgetown District High School Sept. 26 at 11 a.m.

The Family Asthma Program consists of gym and swimming for the child with asthma and any siblings, as well as education about asthma for parents and children.

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The roll call "What would you like to see changed in Agriculture" led to a good discussion. Concerns were also expressed about the shortage of staff in hospitals and nursing homes which affects the quality of care our Seniors are receiving.

Sunday School resumed Sunday at the usual time of Church Worship 9:45 a.m. All children are welcome to attend. Plans are underway for the Annual Church Anniversary, Sept. 27 at 11 a.m. when Rev. Craig Cribar from Acton will be guest minister. Sept. 30 is the annual turkey dinner with three sittings. Tickets can be purchased from Cathy Brown at 877-2232.

Mrs. Kathleen Lawson and Carol attended the wedding of David and Sharon Steckley at Kipling Avenue Baptist Church, Rexdale, Saturday.

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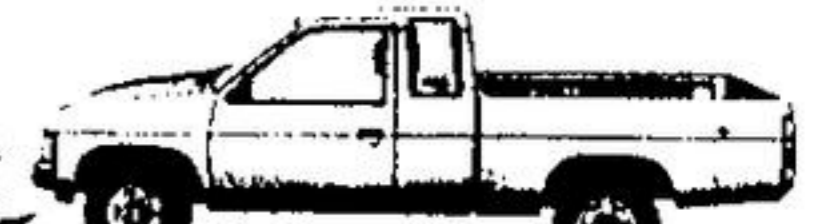


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