



JUMPING GERBILS!

One of the projects displayed in the St. Francis of Assisi school gym Tuesday had to do with a member of the rodent family. Watching the gerbils scurrying about in their cage was Georgetown's Angela Hestop, 2, Karen Haslam, 9, took credit for the Education Week project that attracted the attention of a lot of animal lovers.

(Herald photo)

Nurses' Week May 10-15

Displays and demos at region HQ Wed.

Herald Special
Nurses perform one of the most essential roles in society. We're there when people are born, when crises strike and when they die.
That's why we want to set aside one week in the year to remind the public of our continuing contribution to the community, explained Fran Izon, Public Health Nurse of Halton Region and President of Local 1, of the Ontario Nurses' Association.
Nurses' Week, May 10-15, is sponsored by 32,500 registered and graduate nurses who are members of the Ontario Nurses' Association to promote the nursing profession.
This year's theme of "Nursing Is..." highlights the enormous scope of nursing. Often people only think about nurses in a hospital situation. But nurses also make a vital contribution in public health units, in clinics, homes for the aged, and nursing homes. We're no longer restricted to a cap and uniform.

During Nurses' Week, Halton Region Nurses invite you to visit with them today (Wednesday) from noon to 2 p.m., at Halton Regional headquarters, 1151 Bronte Rd., Oakville.
The health department is celebrating Nurses' Week in combination with Canada Health Week. By demonstration and discussion, the nurses would like to inform the public of the various activities they are involved in, such as teaching CPR, doing health assessments, etc.
Come to see demonstrations of CPR (cardio pulmonary

resuscitation), physical assessment of a well baby, or to make an appointment for hearing and vision testing and to update immunization.
There will also be displays from the dental and environmental health divisions and from the Family Planning Program. An interesting film "Be Fit and Live" will emphasize the importance of physical activity and you will be able to test your fitness level through standardized fitness assessments. This is an opportunity to see your health department in action

Conference lauds our Red Cross

Two Georgetown volunteers received some special attention at the recent annual divisional conference of the Canadian Red Cross Society.
Attending the Toronto conference along with four other local delegates, past president Tina Yaremky was named council chairperson of Region 18, which includes Halton Hills, Brampton and Bramalea and Mississauga.

Long-time Georgetown volunteer Connie Nieuwhof was officially recognized on receiving her honorary membership award. Ontario president Paul Richards complimented her on her loyalty and dedication to the society and presented her with an orchid corsage.
Also attending the 62nd annual conference from Georgetown were vice-presi-

dent Janet Dean, committee chairpersons Flo Street, Joyce Clarke and John Wickens and executive secretary Bernice Gibbs, who donated one of her oil paintings to the branches auction sale.

Honorary President of the Division, Lieutenant-Governor John Alrd, spoke at a reception Friday and as a representative in Ontario of The Queen extended Her Majesty's greetings and congratulated the Red Cross on their humanitarian work.

President Richards informed the members that, on request, the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva, Switzerland, which handles political matters, is represented in the Falklands. Since much international work has to be done and at times of major world disasters, much is asked of the Red Cross League of Societies, an appeal was put to the members to urge their local people to also include Red Cross in their "will" and

at "in memoriam" donation times.
Newly-elected President of

the Division is Ed Buchan of Sault Ste. Marie.
Proceeds of the auction sale,

after a draw, went to the Kingston Branch for use of a specific purpose.

Red Cross Day

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service. Even then, it was a spur-of-the-moment impulse by a young medical officer who borrowed a piece of red cotton, tore it in two and sewed the results to a square of white cloth...all in an effort to protect the lives of the wounded who were being moved by

horse drawn wagons.

The men and women who wear the Red Cross in Canada stand for exactly the same principles that form the platform of commitment throughout the world. HUMANITY - IMPARTIALITY - NEUTRALITY - INDEPENDENCE - VOLUNTEER SERVICE - UNITY - UNIVERSALITY.

HALTON HILLS COMMUNITY LEGAL CLINIC ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AND ELECTIONS

Wednesday, May 12th, 1982 7:00 P.M.

Halton Hills Community Legal Clinic
5 Wesleyan Street
Georgetown, Ontario
(Off Main Street North)

All Residents of Halton Hills are invited to Volunteer to become a Member of The Board of Directors. The Board meets monthly to direct and supervise the operation of The Legal Clinic. There are presently 4 openings for 3 year terms.

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Town trees await chops

There is no single reason why mature trees in Halton Hills are dying, a public works report presented to the town's general committee last week states.

The report was requested a week earlier by Coun. Dave Whiting following concerns expressed by his constituents.

This year's trimming and removal program affects 80 trees, 40 in Acton, 20 Georgetown and 20 in Esqueping township. Sixty-five trees were in last year's program.

Town engineer Bob Austin said in his report a tree inspection carried out in Greenwood Cemetery a number of years ago indicated that some of the trees were dying of old age, and recommendations following the inspection said the town should systematically remove dead trees and plant saplings.

Mr. Austin's report said that the majority of trees being removed are 90 years old and more. In many cases, he added, road reconstruction may damage tree trunks and root systems.

Trees are also cut and trimmed to make way for hydro lines and telephone and cable services. Property owners are contacted about the town's plans to remove their trees, the report notes.

There are trees scheduled to be cut on the Acton and Georgetown Main Streets, numerous side streets in the urban areas and along the First, Tenth, Fourth and Sixth Lines in Esqueping. One tree is to be removed on the Sideroad 22 between the First and Second Lines.

Mr. Austin told the committee that the town's tree planting programs carried out according to priorities, with vandalized trees being replaced first, trees removed by construction next and finally replacing trees affected by disease.

He added that the town is trying to "catch up" on the third part of the replanting program with a larger budget this year to do the work.

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