

'Group Two' joins rescue

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necessary funds had been raised for another sponsorship by members of the St. George's Anglican Church congregation. Fund-raising is in fact continuing, and the Herald regrets any inconvenience caused.

Area residents not yet participating in a sponsorship group or contributing to ongoing efforts are invited to contact any of the Georgetown chapter members listed in the box below. Each member has been delegated to specific areas of responsibility.

NINE HOMES
Karen Ferguson, who shares responsibility for finding accommodations with Brampton based realtor Diane Fisher, told the Herald this week that nine homes have been offered thus far by Georgetown area benefactors.

"Although most of the offers involve single rooms which could accommodate one or two members of the refugee families, Mrs. Ferguson said, both an apartment and a house have been offered on a semi-permanent basis. At the same time, concerned residents who have contacted the committee have offered farmhouse hospitality as well as jobs in the adjacent fields to the refugees.

"There is still a lot of interest, and we sure don't want it to drop off," Mrs. Ferguson said. "We keep hearing negative comments (about the refugees) and reading the letters in the newspaper, but these people just aren't putting faces to the names. With a lot of work, I'm sure we can turn it all into something positive."

Al Rye confirmed Mrs. Ferguson's report of "favorable responses" from those who are contacted for assistance as he described his continuing efforts to round up furnishings for the refugees.

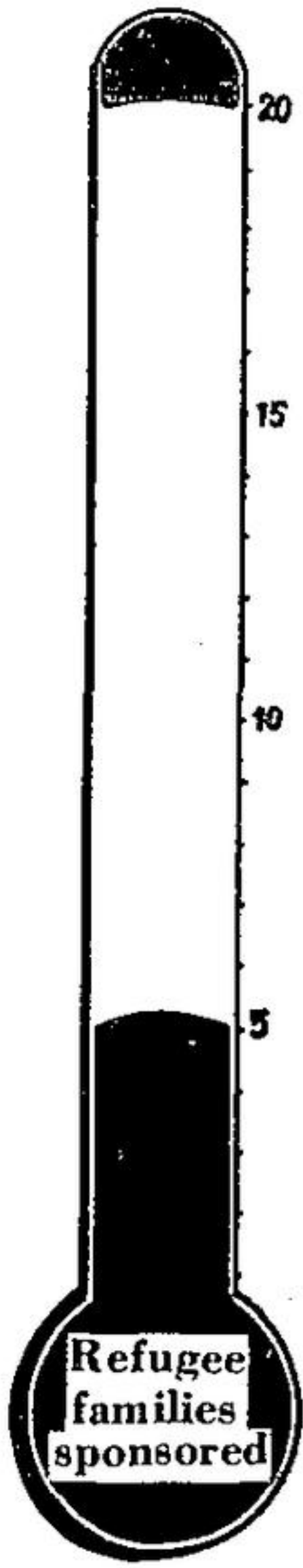
PRETTY GOOD
"They're responding pretty good," he said. "Everyone's very receptive. I think there'll be a big push when the refugees actually start to arrive."

Mr. Rye reported that his "furnishings group" has thus far collected chesters, a range, a flood lamp, and double bed and numerous pledges of additional supplies. The immediate problem however,

is finding storage space for goods already collected and for all the furnishings offered.

One valuable offer of space has come from the Georgetown Terminal Warehouse. Mr. Rye said, but vehicles for transporting the goods are also needed. Many of the furnishings offered are being held by their owners until the refugees arrive.

GEORGETOWN'S GOAL



GEORGETOWN RESCUE SQUAD

FUNCTION	CONTACT	TELEPHONE
Co-ordination	Don Long	877-7010
Procedure Immigration	Howard McLean	877-3263
Sponsorship	Al Gogan	877-0487
Food	Janet Duval	877-1994
Accommodations	Karen Ferguson and Diane Fisher	877-3431
Clothing	Morley Mills	453-5873
Furnishings	Al Rye	877-2515
Fund Raising	Brenda Gogan	877-6280
Job Offers, Language Training	Betty Fisher	877-0487

NOTE: All monetary donations can be forwarded to Operation Lifeline through the local branch of the Royal Bank.

Lack of storage space is also a problem facing Morley Mills' clothing sub-committee. With many unclaimed articles on hand, Cadet Cleaners has joined private citizens in offering clothing for the refugees, but again, the committee will not be picking up the goods until they are actually needed.

SORT CLOTHING
Helpers are also needed to sort out the clothing and distribute it among the refugees once the time comes, Mr. Mills said. As far as clothing donations, all offers are welcomed, and Mr. Mills reminds readers that the refugees will be short of winter clothing.

Response from those contacted has been "quite good, considering it's vacation time," Mr. Mills said.

Also heading up sub-committees are Howard McLean, in charge of procedure and im-

migration; Al Gogan, group sponsor; Janet Duval, food donations; Brenda Gogan, fund-raising; and Betty Fisher, job offers and English language training

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Historical Society creates own 'LACAC'

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(LACAC) which was vetoed by council and the "heritage advisory committee" formed on a largely unstructured basis by the Historical Society is in the amount of support the two groups might receive from the Ontario Heritage Foundation, a prime source of funding for preservation projects, according to Coun. McDonald.

"IT'S IRONIC"
"It's ironic that we're doing what we would have been doing in the LACAC anyway," he commented. "We certainly can't be as thorough as the LACAC could and, of course, not as officious, but we intend to try and do the best we can with what we've got."

Coun. McDonald speculated that the question of forming an official LACAC, complete with municipal bylaw, will likely be posed to council again in the future, "once the credibility is there".

Meanwhile, he said, the

Society's advisory committee will compile its inventory and draw up a "responsible list" of the town's most significant buildings and locations for council's perusal.

Coun. McDonald also expressed hope that council will consider alerting the advisory committee about ongoing issues pertinent to its interests, and, conversely, will begin "drawing on the resources of individuals" on the committee.

Information on all sites considered significant to the committee, whether buildings, streets or entire areas like the Limehouse kilns, will be made available to the general public through the local library, Coun. McDonald said.

The inventory could also provide a valuable guide to amotorized "walked tour" of Halton Hills which the Society is considering, he added. Coun. McDonald has personally conducted several walking tours around selected areas of the

town, pointing out sites of interest to large crowds of sight-seers

FUNDS AVAILABLE
Several area residents who are relatively new to town are among the Society members delegated to take inventory of sites in their own neighborhoods or communities. Kathy and Paul Strong, who now live on Temple Road in Georgetown, will study buildings and sites around Ewing Street, while Marv Tivy will examine the Queen Street area of Georgetown.

Coun. McDonald was chosen last week to survey his old stomping grounds around Limehouse and Dolly Varden for possible sites, and Rev. Ruggle will focus on Norval. George Henderson was delegate to several areas of Esquesing Township, Lynn Barnard will review downtown Georgetown and Dr. R.G. Trenton will study his home community of Acton.

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