



FIRST AID PRACTICE

Karen and Diane Doyle might like to get even with their big sister, Janet, but Monday night, they were busy trying to repair some imaginary injuries. The girls were attending an introductory first aid course being given by the Red Cross. Phyllis

Conaghan, Red Cross Corps chairman, is the instructor in the class, which continues tonight. The students are all members of the Red Cross Youth, which is always looking for new members, chairman Rosemary Baskin said.

(Herald photo by Lori Taylor)

Viet refugees arrive

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hope will be overcome if other members of the couple's family do speak English. Meanwhile, he said, the young couple is adapting well to the climate and culture, rapidly picking up English words and phrases and otherwise responding quietly but courteously to their hosts' efforts at communication.

To the delight of the De Jong's son, Cun is "a terrific ping-pong player", Rev. De Jong added, and apparently knows about hockey and basketball.

The De Jongs have taken the couple on a tour of the community, bought several items for them at local shops, and took them along to Sunday services at the Christian Reformed Church in R.R.1 Georgetown on Trafalgar Road. Although they have as yet been unable to determine whether Cun and his wife are Christians, the De Jongs noted that they quickly followed their host's example when it comes to worshipping both in church and at the dinner table.

Organized June 10, the sponsoring group at the Reformed

Church actively involves some 45 of the congregation's 175 families, although virtually all the families have been involved in supporting of helping the project, one which has been almost entirely independent of similar efforts by Halton Hills' Operation Lifeline group.

Brenda Gogan of the local Lifeline committee commented this week that other sponsors in town are keenly watching the progress of the Reformed Church group, noting that it was formed only a few weeks before the first Lifeline group was launched by co-ordinator Don Long and others. From the start, she said, would be sponsors have been warned by Immigration Canada that there may be alarmingly short notice to finalize preparations before the sponsored refugees begin arriving.

To date there have been no indications that refugee families sponsored by the other groups in town, most of them church-oriented, are about to arrive. Meanwhile, virtually all the groups continue to seek donations of food, clothing, accommodations and jobs. Anyone interested in contribut-

ing to the effort or seeking more information about the sponsoring groups are invited to phone the Lifeline representative listed in the box (Page 1).

Of more immediate importance, area residents wishing to help the Christian Reformed Church in finding jobs and accommodations for other members of Cun's family can contact the group's chairman, Henry Dykstra, at 877-4823 or Rev. De Jong at 877-0213.

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Furnishings	Al Rye	877-6280
Jobs	Betty Fisher	877-5697
Language training	Tom Whittam	877-7203

NOTE: All monetary donations should be sent to Operation Lifeline, c/o The Royal Bank, Georgetown.

NEW STREET LIGHT

The long-awaited advance-green traffic signal at the intersection of Guelph Street and Mountainview Road is on order and should be installed by mid-December, according to town engineer Bob Austin. Responding to Coun. Levy's report that there have been more complaints from motorists who have waited long minutes to turn west on Guelph, Mr. Austin told the general committee Monday night that the lights have indeed been on order for some time, but a seven-month "time lag" is delaying the town's new advanced green.

ICG meets with Hydro

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was never done." Mr. Hill also acknowledged that Ontario Hydro was "overbuilt", since the corporation's planners had predicted an increase of 55 to 60 megawatts, and the actual increase was only 35 to 36 megawatts.

"It's a minor victory, if you like, in that this type of thing should not happen to other people in Ontario in similar situations, although it seems to be happening in some places," Mr. Minns said.

He said he and Mr. Schneider found Mr. McAuley to be "cordial and most receptive, and perhaps a little less formal and rigid than his predecessors have been." The ICG has dealt with seven provincial energy ministers and two hydro chairmen during its opposition to the corridor.

The ICG made a number of requests at the meeting, Mr. Minns said. They asked Mr. McAuley to consider making the Bellwood line more permanent, and capable of carrying heavier loads, so that the line wouldn't have to go through Halton Hills.

The ICG also asked for assurance that the landowners along the corridor route in Halton Hills would be dealt with fairly if the line goes through.

"If they were going to take the land, we wanted some assurance that they weren't necessarily going to take their money too," Mr. Minns said.

"I'm confident that Hydro would deal with the people on an equitable and fair basis, because of the long history of their fight."

Mr. Minns said they also discussed the unfairness of the line, since it appeared that its purpose was primarily for the export of power, and people along the corridor route and in the rest of Southern Ontario would not be receiving any immediate benefit from the line.

ICG OBJECTIONS
 Mr. Minns said Mr. McAuley

was told that there are a number of ICG objections to the corridor which have never been answered, such as the poor planning in the Milton area. As it is proposed, there will be one line carrying all the power from Nanticoke and Pickering. This is in contradiction of Ontario Hydro's planning criteria, since they would want the power from those two generating plants to be carried on two lines at least five miles apart, for safety reasons, he said.

A second meeting has been proposed between the ICG and Martin Pask, director of properties, and Gordon Lainger, who worked on the middle and northern sections of the line and has negotiated with farmers on behalf of Ontario Hydro elsewhere in the province, Mr. Minns said. Because Hydro's land acquisition policies have changed since the fight against the corridor began, the ICG would like Hydro to set out their policies so everyone knows where he stands.

"Unfortunately, we have been dealt with so crassly and unfairly by Hydro and the government in the past that lip service will just not do in this case, and Hydro's actions must speak much louder than their words," John Schneider said.

Mr. Minns said the ICG is not ruling out the possibility of future court actions, such as injunctions.

"We're weighing and assessing the value and cost of injunctions and so on, now," Mr. Minns said. "It's not beyond the realm of possibility that Hydro can be stopped. What we're looking for over-all is the most satisfactory arrangement for the landowners."

"It's been a long, hard, difficult battle, and it's not over yet," Mr. Minns said. "There are still things open to us. What has happened is that some of our options in the fight have been removed."

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