By JANET DUVAL

Herald Special He left school after Grade 6 to help his family earn enough money to live. His sister was killed by soldiers as she fled to the mountains, and he doesn't know where his wife and child are. When he as 16, two friends were taken away by the army, and found a week later decapitated, with their heads exchanged.

Pedro Gonsalez, a refugee from El Salvador, spoke recently to a receptive audience of people from at least six local churches and from Brampton and Meadowvale as well, at a Ten Days for World Development program at St. John's United

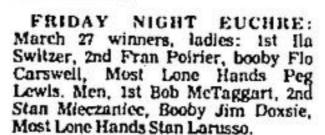
Church. In soft-spoken English and Spanish, with the help of an interpreter, he said, "I cannot go back to El Salvador. The situation is not getting better." The army bombs the citles and the countryside indiscriminately to crush guerrillas he says, without trying to distinguish between farmers, workers, and armed lighters.

Consequently, thousands of people have fled their homes to become refugees in their own country or elsewhere, with over 600,000 now displaced, and 60,000 dend due to



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By JIM HAYES



Latest update on your Youth and Education competition, GDHS Grade 9 student Carta Jackson whose poster Yesterday's Pain - Today's Peace, having won at Zone and District, was submitted to the Provincial contest. We are delighted to report it was judged second. Carla is to be congratulated on this fine effort, we hope that she will be encouraged to continue to enter this competition in future years, I know thatproud grandparents, George and Ruby Balley, will do their part.

Comrade Eric Clarke, membership chairman, asked me to remind all members about Honors and Awards Night April 4. All welcome, you must be seated in the auditorium by 8 p.m. Dancing to the music of Boots Hurren, after the ceremonies are completed.

Don't forget, Ham Shoot April 4, starts promptly at 3 p.m. Don't be

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government intervention.

Young men and women between 14 and 30 are drafted into army service in El Salvador, often being dragged from their homes under protest, and there are many who desert to the guerrillas. Those who stay unwillingly in the army are given frontline duty.

Asked about the government, Mr. Gonsalez said, "It is not Duarte who governs, but the U.S. He is a figurehead. And it is the rich who have the voice in government: 14 families own most of the land in El Salvador. San Salvador has a fine hydro electric plant which sells power to Guatemala and Honduras, yet 3 kilometres out of the city there ls no electricity, no school past Grade 6, and few medical clinics.

People work for \$3 or \$4 a day in foreign-owned factories which pay no taxes to the government. When

people organize to ask for social benefits, better salaries, or help for displaced families, the army comes

in to crush them, he said. The same is true when church leaders speak out for reform: five priests have been murdered, and Archbishop Oscar Romero was assassinated while saying mass six

years ago. Pedro works as a welder in Canada, and in his spare time helps other refugees in Toronto through a special committee.

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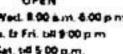
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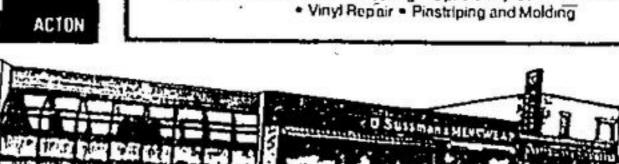
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Finding a friend

Two Tanzanian home economists were in Georgetown the help of two visiting children. Seen here from left are: library at George Kennedy Public School. Here, they're seen inspecting a \$200 computer toy at the library with

paying more this year at Credit

Comforting words

in time of need

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the

first of four profiles The Herald

will be doing to highlight Cancer

Month. Each week a volunteer will

speak to us about their duties and

It's an emotional time and many

women need to talk to someone.

Patients are afraid because it has been discovered they have cancer.

She is specially trained to talk to

mastectomy patients in a service

called Reach to Recovery Visiting

Operated by the Ontario Division of the Cancer Society, the

Georgetown resident helps women

who have been treated at the

Georgetown District Memorial

Hospital and are referred to her by

The Mountainview Road South resident has three children, two of

The friendly visit by a cancer

society representative gives pa-

tients a chance to talk about their problems and fears, she said. A

volunteer can spend more time with a patient and provide more in-

formation through booklets, she

Patients like to talk about the

results of the test, Mrs. Van

Visits vary and sometimes there

may be three patients to see in a

month, she said. Other times, there

won't be any people requiring the

service over a month's time, she

CANADIAN CANCERY SOCIETY

the need to give.

They're in shock.

Joanne Van

Harmelen has been visiting

cancer patients

in their homes

for the past

eight years. She

offers informa-

tion, hands out

booklets and

suggests exer-

Most of all.

Mrs. Harmelen

offers her sup-

whom are married.

Harmelen said.

last week touring some local nursery schools and the toy Pauline Kisanga, Brooke Duval, Shannon Jennings and Generosa Ngonyami. (Herald photo)

on the "no shows".

You'll pay more for camp-outs

cover its operating expenses and in Valley Conservation Authority sites. recommending a boost in trailer storage fees from \$35 to \$90. A market study last fall showed Meet the winter trailer storage fees were \$80 to \$100 per winter, with fees com-monly charged by the length of a volunteer

Campers may find themselves The Authority's Parks and aying more this year at Credit Recreation Advisory Board wants to

unit or by the month. The Board also wants to up its rental fees for the Terra Cotta pavillions from \$20 to \$30 and charge \$60 for use of the Interpretive Centre

Motorcyclists will soon be allowed campsite permits at Terra Cotta. Up to three motorcycles, or a maximum of six people will be allowed per site. Although the price of camper firewood will stay at \$2 a bundle, campers will be getting less wood for their dollar. The Board wants the

two cubic feet to 115 cubic feet.

for a walk or toboggan ride on the property. Snowshoeing doesn't appear to be popular at Terra Cotta. Apparently snowshoe rentals and lessons aren't being requested, and the Board wants to cut the snowshoe rental service. The problem is that snowshoes are being shared with the Silver Creek Education Centre and must be size of wood bundles reduced from moved back and forth between the

ly cost \$2, but the Board wants to col-

lect a minimum of one night's camp-

ing fee at the same time. Too many

campers are making reservations

on long weekends and then not show.

ing up. It's hoped this will cut down

A flat fee of \$4.25 per car is being recommended as the daily fee for

Terra Cotta in the winter. Right

now, visitors pay \$5 on Saturday and

\$6 on Sunday. The charges were

found steep for those wanting to go

two facilities. Toronto subways gobble Halton transit monies

Don't put off developing Highway 403 at the expense of providing public transit, says a Regional planning department report.

Halton Planning Director Rash Mohammed says development of Highway 403 will be a key factor to change in Halton.

"What I see happening at most of the provincial government monies are being spent on the Shepherd line in downtown Toronto," Mr. Mohammed said. "I don't want service to be provided only to Metro and the province to leave us out of the transit development".

Mulkewich said that when you look at the provincial money going to assist transit, Toronto and Ottawa-Carleton get two-thirds of the pot,

which leaves other municipalities on Arc industries in top shape

Arc Industries in Hurnby came away with an A report from the Ministry of the Attorney General. Inspectors from the Ministry recently visited Arc Industries and said both the Milton and Hornby locations are "maintained with a high degree of care and safety and

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The report notes Halton is un automobile dominated society and this is expected to be the way of the future. Of course, part of the reason is that there isn't much public transit in the Region that Ilnks the municipalities or even Halton with neighboring Regions.

their own to develop transit lines.

At the local level, only 5 per cent of all trips are by public transit and less than 10 per cent of all trips crossing the Halton-Peel boundary are by public transit. In his report, the planning director

strongly opposes a proposal to Burlington Coun. Walter establish a "super agency" to administer, operate and plan public transit in the Greater Toronto Area. Having a super agency would mean Toronto and Peel would dominate funding allocations from the province and make it difficult for the smaller municipalities to get

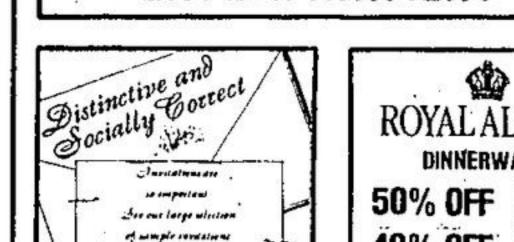
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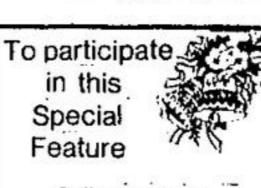


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