# A country so beautiful . how can it be at war?

She's been home a week now from an extended visit to Nicaragua, but Cheryl Lighlowlers hasn't completely adjusted to life in Canada. "I'm having trouble walking

downtown and not saying hi to everybody," she said. The Terry Court, Georgetown, resident spent a month in Nicaragua, helping to build homes

and teach. She was overwhelmed by the friendliness and warmth of the Nicaraguans. "In that country you speak to everyone. You're treated like royally," she said. Mrs. Lighowlers arrived in the

Central American country with two others from Georgetown, Rev. Nancy Knox of St. John's United Church and Kathyn Latimer. They were part of a five-member team on a goodwill mission, Mrs. Lighowlers stayed two weeks

of life in a third world country. She is a graduate of the Guelph University international development degree program and wanted to gain more practical experience in the field. Improving her Spanish was

longer than her companions because she wanted a more in-depth glimpse

also a plus on the trip. Originally, Mrs. Lightowlers had been concerned about her travels close to the Honduran border, but whe witnessed no fighting during her

"At least once a day I'd say to myself, 'this country is at war?'. ! thought because of the war it wouldn't be a beautiful country, but it has wonderful sunsets and bright.

colorful flowers," she said. The 'war in Nicaragua doesn't seem to make sense, she said. 'You don't know who the enemy is. It seems the enemy is hunger and lack of education."

If anything, focus on the military is the enemy, she said. There is a compulsory military service and methers don't want their sons to serve, she said. "Almost everyone has someone involved in the war." The first three years after the revolution in Nicaragua were productive and literacy was up to about 90 per cent and health care and education improved, Mrs. Lightowlers. However, now in the

eighth year since the Somoza regime

was deposed, more government

money is being diverted to fight the

By ANGELA PALMER

Rerald Special

Many people concerned about

creating a more peaceful world col-

lected from many parts of that world

in York University for a conference

entitled "Outside the Nuclear Club"

from June 10th-13th 1987. They were

discussing the "Options for Non-

Nuclear Powers in Promoting Peace

Speakers came from West Ger-

many, Poland, Ganzania, Sweden,

Mexico, the U.S.A., India, Denmark,

England, Holland and all across

Delegates from southern Ontario

included two from our local associa-

tion of H.A.N.D. - Halton Hills Action

for Nuclear Disarmament. Stephen

Lewis - Canada's representative to

the United Nations addressed us

Wednesday evening. He gave us an

excellent idea of Canada's work for

Peace at the United Nations and

assured us that Canada is very

Education degree

Dear Sir,

a Security".

Canada.



Friendly, warm Nicaraguans returned from a one month stay. The made staying in the Central American country a pleasure, said Cheryl Lighowlers who recently

war in Nicaragua doesn't seem to make sense, she said. Here, a village girl proudly shows Cheryl her pet bird. (Photo submitted)

Contra rebels, she said. The defence budget of the country has risen and it's currently about 50 per cent, she

"Now, again, people are dying of change color and about the four measles because they can't get health workers in (to Contra-held positions). The rebels concentrate on disrupting health workers because it serves to undermine the support of the people for government programs, she said The government has even tried innoculating villagers at night to avoid detection, she said.

"Outside the nuclear club"

highly regarded among other non-

nuclear countries who look to us for

Mr. Lewig noted that "Major

Powers can thumb their noses at the

However the United Nations is not

impotent. Smaller countries keep

pressure on the bigger countries

which is "unrelenting and in-

PEACE BEAT

Citizens' forum

Resolution after resolution is put

down and vote after vote taken for

which all countries have to be

counted. Verification of arms held

by various countries is useful work

Stephen Lewis emphasised that

Canada was of three countries, at

the end of World War II, which was

capable of producing nuclear

weapons. It was decided that we

would not produce nuclear weapons

so today we still do not have nuclear

July 1st, the Halton Region

Museum in Kelso Conservation

Area Milton, Ontario, will host the

fourth annual Ice Cream Festival.

The event will run from 10 a m. to 5

p.m. on the Museum grounds and

will include an ice cream making

contest between teams from

Halton communities, craft

demonstrations, a refreshment

As always, visitors to the

Museum will have an opportunity

to make their own ice cream in the

old fashioned hand-cranked way

counter and white elephant sale.

However, we have allowed testing

of the cruise missile. New Zealand is Peace

done by Non-Nuclear Countries

weapons on our soil.

United Nations and frquently do"

leadership.

defatigable"

Nicaraguans are hard workers who were able to learn more about Canada from Mrs. Lightowlers.

They wanted to know why teaves

In the country many items are rationed because of shortages. People have a hard time purchasing gasoline, medicine, medical supplies, paper, ice and school supplies,

further ahead of us in this respect,

as she will not even allow nuclear-

Stephen Lewis pointed out that

Canada does not just follow the

USA but voted differently on 53 per

cent of issues at the United Nations.

For example, when the United

States, in November 1986, breached

the S.A.L.T. agreement, our Foreign

Minister, Mr Joe Clark, deplored

this action (in international

diplamacy deplore is a very heavy

word) Canada also said "no" to

"Star Wars" although Japan and the

United Kingdom did not Stephen

Lewis emphasised that Peace

education particularly through

schools, (especially high schools) is

most important so that the next

generation grows up caring deeply

about Peace The said that if our

youngsters are aroused it is good,

and the best hope we have for

Finally, Stephen Lewis exorted us

not to despair of progress towards

Peace, as Canada is highly regarded

by non-nuclear countries at the

United Nations for our work for

Admission to the museum will be

free on this day. Normal admission

The day's events include the ice

cream making contest at 2 p.m.

and the opening of a new display,

"The Iron Seamstress" at 3 p.m.

Halton Region Chairman Peter

Pameroy will be the judge in the

ice cream making contest which

will pit teams from Milton Council

against teams from other Halton

governments to change

to Kelso will apply.

powered vessels in her harbours.

# New director of Halton VON

Margaret MacLeod,: executive director of the Victorian Order of Nurses (VON) Halton Branch since its creation in 1973 is retiring this month. Her successor, Carolyn Milne, brings a broad background in health care and nursing education.

Mrs. MacLeod served on the nursing staff of the Oakville VON that before branch merged with Burlington branch to serve the new Region of A graduate of

McMaster University's nursing program MacLeod was asslated in her studies by a VON bursary which eventually launched her on a career with the

Margaret MacLeod.

When the Halton branch of the Order was formed, the staff in-cluding Mrs. MacLeod totalled seven nurses. That total has now increased to 21 full time and 27 relief

Reluctant to pinpoint any particular chapter in the progress of the Halton branch, Mrs. MacLeod says, "The most exciting thing has been watching the branch grow and ex-

She cites the recent encouraging trend to making available home nursing care for seriously ill patients who would formerly have been hospitalized.

Since Mrs. MacLeod became executive director of the branch, a number of programs have been added to the home nursing care, traditional with the Order. VON Halton now provides foot care clinics for seniors, palliative care, occupational health programs, and enterostomal therapy nursing. There is also a busy Friendly Visistor program which matches volunteers with home-bound patients, providing a link to the outside for over 100 Halton residents.

When Mrs. MacLeod began her VON career in Hamilton, she participated in maternal and infant care programs which were common in those days. Today, she says, VON is far more involved with the elderly than with the young.

However, it was a pregnant woman who prompted the fledgling VON nurse to do what no VON nurse ever does -- drive a patient in a VON

"In this case, I was visiting a home where the patient was planning a home delivery. Unfortunatley, while I was there the patient went into early labor. There was no family in at the time, and they didn't have a phone, so I had no way of contacting the doctor.

"I got her into my car and drove her the hospital. We made it, but not a moment too soon.

Mrs. MacLeod and husband John will be moving from Oakville to Ramilton soon, and will summer at their Baysville cottage. Celebrating at a forewell dinner at the Burlington Golf and Country club June 25 will be many well-wishers, and the MacLeods' son Inn, and daughter,

The new executive director of the Halton Branch of the VON, Carolyn Milne, most recently held an administrative and clinical position with Saint Elizabeth Visiting Nurses in Hamilton-Wentworth, and has managed her own health care con-



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Mrs. Milne graduated from I Memaster University with an MHSc. Her masters was on scholarship. She is an assistant clinical professor at the McMaster University

School of Nursing. She was coordinator of the palliative care consulting team at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Hamilton. She is a regional editor of the Journal of Palliative Care published by the University of Toronto Press, and is 2nd vice-chairman of the board of

Hamilton.

Although she and her lawyer husband Paul will continue to live in Grimsby, Milne is looking forward to working with health agencies in Halton Region, "The VON plays an important role in a community," she says, "Halton is a big, challenging region, and I'm excited about the enthuslasm here. There's a lot of energy."

Mrs. Milne sees the need for palliative care and elderly services increasing dramatically. "Visiting nursing is playing a growing role in providing this care," she says.

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Keith

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### Media graduate

Daniel Dunleavy has graduated from Niagara College of Applied Arts and Technology, with a diploma in Radio and television broadcasting. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dunleavy of Garnet Drive, Georgetown.

Daniel is currently working the news department of Orangeville radio station DC-103 FM. He is a recepient of DKTB/CHTZ award for profi-

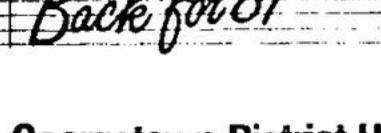
ciency in radiotelevision for a year

He also won the central Canada broadcasters association award for outstanding academic and creative achievement in radio.

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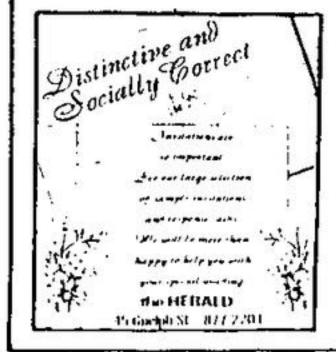
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