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St. John's Host to Young People's Conference

St. John's United Church was the
host church of the 1964 Hamilton
Conference Young People's Officers'
Congress last week-end when sev-
enty young people representing the
various Presbyteries of the Con-
ference met for fellowship and
study. Each representative was an
officer in the home Presbytery ex-
ecutive and during the Congress
was able to attend study groups re-
lated to his particular official re-
sponsibility. The time for Friday
evening to Sunday afternoon was
one of strenuous study mingled with
periods of recreation and worship.
The theme speaker on Saturday was
the Rev. Philip Smith of Moor-
field, Ontario. Discussion leaders
were chosen from the Conference
executive of which William Whit-
ley of Hamilton is the president.
Rev. J. M. Smith planned the morn-
ing worship around the theme Steps
to Service which was in keeping
with the theme of the congress 'Go,
Make Disciples.'

The local Young People's Union
was responsible for arranging the
details of billeting the visitors in
the various homes of the church.
Meals were provided by the ladies
of the Woman's Association of St.
John's.

The Hamilton Conference of the
United Church of Canada comprises
a large area which includes the
Presbyteries of Brantford, Bruce,
Guelph, Haldimand, Norfolk, Hal-
ton, Hamilton, Niagara and Sudbury.
Each presbytery was represented.
This is the first time that the Of-
ficers' Congress has been held in Hal-
ton Presbytery.

Re-Enlists in Army Will Serve in Germany

A former district resident who has
been living in England, Pte. Charles
(Chuck) Douglas is sailing later
this week for army service in Ger-
many.

Pte. Douglas was working at the
George Leslie farm when he
enlisted in 1940 for overseas ser-
vice. He had been a resident here
since coming from England in 1928
and worked on various farms and
in the quarries at Limehouse. Per-
haps his most vivid memory will
be the day many years ago when
he was cutting wood on the Mer-
edith farm, now owned by Russell
Thompson, and carried a badly in-
jured fellow-worker, Harry Knight
in from the bush for medical at-
tention. Mr. Knight now lives in
Georgetown.

After the war, Pte. Douglas de-
cided to stay in his native England
and settled down in Sussex, where
his mother is still living. He mar-
ried an English girl, and when he
re-enlisted in the Canadian army
last year, brought her to Canada,
while he served at Ipperwash and
London with the Royal Canadian
Regiment.

Learning of his posting to Ger-
many, his wife decided to return
to England, and was booked to sail
on the same boat as the troops, but
a change in orders delayed her hus-
band's departure for a few weeks.
He spent the past two weeks at
the Leslie farm and left on Friday
for Valcartier en route for over-
seas.

WEAVERS FORM NEW HANDICRAFT GROUP

Last Wednesday evening, May
12th a number of ladies interested
in weaving, met at the home of
Mrs. Earl Trow, Wildwood Manor,
to discuss the formation of a club,
devoted to their handicraft.

Samples of work were brought
by each of the ladies and discussed.
It is hoped to discuss various weav-
ing problems at future meetings, as
well as having speakers on the sub-
ject.

Elected as chairman of the group
was Miss L. Troble, Silvercreek, and
secretary treasurer Mrs. Leslie Clark.
The organization will meet bi-
monthly at the members' homes.

—Consistent advertising brings
results.

COMING EVENTS

—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the
Boy Scouts' Association have plan-
ned for a Cooking School in Geor-
getown early in the fall.

—Remember Friday, May 28th,
Opportunity Day and bake sale,
auspices of Knox Church W.A. com-
mencing at 10 a.m.

—Baby Clinic cancelled next
Monday because of the May 24th
holiday. Next regular clinic at the
Legion Hall on Monday, June 14th.

—Western show and dance in
Stewarttown Hall, May 29th, spon-
sored by St. Alban's Guild, featur-
ing Earl Scott and the Blue Valley
Boys.

—Saturday, May 29 at St. Paul's
Church, Norval, grand sale of bake
goods and rummage sale. Lots of
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AL NORTON SPEAKER AT DRUMQUIN W.I.

Yesterday, Al Norton, local florist
and Georgetown's deputy-reeve,
was guest speaker at a meeting of
Drumquin Women's Institute. He
spoke on floral designing.

TWO GEORGETOWN LADIES AT INSTITUTE '50th'

Two local ladies who once were
officials of Belfountain and Rockside
Women's Institute attended the 50th
anniversary party of that group last
Wednesday.

They are Mrs. W. T. Sinclair, a
former president, and Mrs. George
Nurse, who was secretary-treasurer
several years ago.

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FIREWORKS DISPLAY

9.15 P.M. IN THE PARK
MONDAY, MAY 24th
Admission Free - auspices Legion and Town Council

No Garbage Pick-up

Victoria Day, May 24th

Garbage usually collected that day will be
gathered in the Tuesday collection

You are Invited . . .

GEORGETOWN HIGH SCHOOL Cadet Inspection

IN THE PARK

Tuesday, May 25th

7.15 p.m. sharp

Weapon training demonstrations — Field tactics

Signals — Sham battle

Girls P.T. Demonstration

LT.-COL. JOHN R. BARBER, Inspecting Officer

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