

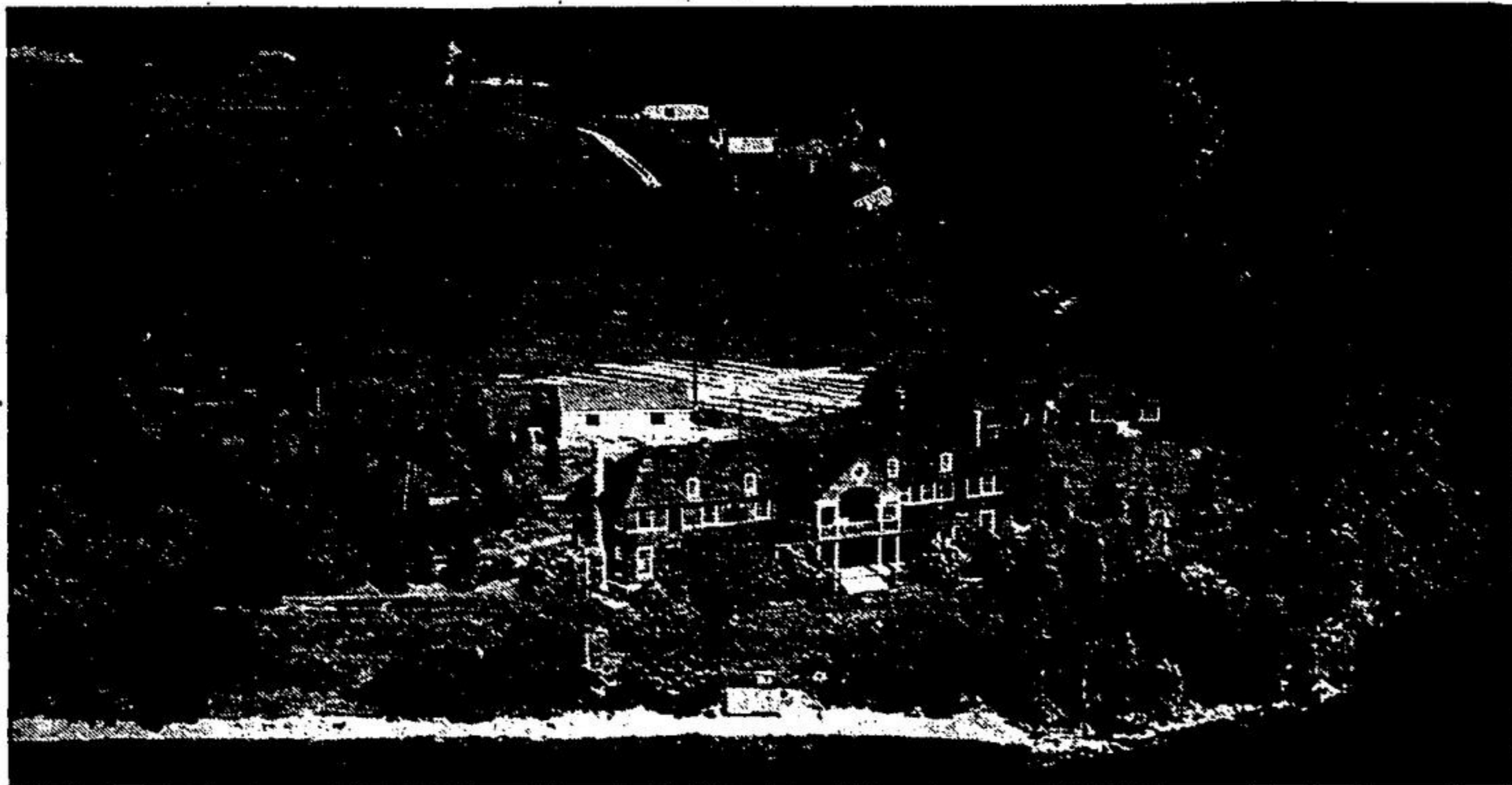
THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Authorized as Second Class Mail
Post Office Dept., Ottawa

GEORGETOWN, ONT., WEDNESDAY, MAY 20th, 1959

SECOND SECTION

They'll Gather in a Tree-Ringed Cathedral



BEAUTIFUL CAMP GLEN MOHR on Lake Simcoe will be the site of a modern Covenanter Conventicle, June 14, when Presbyterians from the 280 churches in the Toronto and Kingston Synod meet for the traditional service in the open.

They came down from the hills and hillsides to the moors and valleys, so many years ago in Scotland. They came to the secret Covenanter Conventicle. In those perilous times, nearly 300 years ago, devout Scottish folk were killed for having a Bible. But the Covenanters won for Presbyterians the freedom of worship and to have free use of their Bibles. Now the need for secret Conventicles is gone. But their history is still inspiring. An it will be remembered again in a few weeks when a great Presbyterian gathering in the open is planned. The modern service of worship will be at 4 p.m., June 14th, in a setting similar to the secret gathering places in the Old Country. It will be a beautiful Glen Mohr Camp at Point Mara, on Lake Simcoe, about five miles north of Beaverton. Here, beside the rippling, sunlit

waters, ringed by tall evergreens against the blue sky, is a sylvan Cathedral. From small and large places, from country and city churches, from the 280 churches of the Toronto and Kingston Synod, Presbyterians are coming by car and by bus. They will gather with dignitaries of church and state. This is to be a great service of witness for Presbyterians. A time for all who love their denomination to show their loyalty. Massed choirs and worshippers together will watch as the precentor strikes a note with his tuning fork. Then, their voices will be raised in praise of Almighty God and in thankfulness for their many blessings. **Pipers Too** The pipers will be there, too. Proudly, with skirling kilts they'll play the old Scottish airs. The message in this kirk in the open will be given by a man who

has reason to think of the Covenanters fairly often. In the last war, Rev. Paul Stirling of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was a padre for the famed Cameronian Regiment, stationed in India. The regiment takes its name from Richard Cameron, well known for Covenanter activity. So it is only natural they would hold an annual Conventicle. **Rifle and Bible** Mr. Stirling well remembers these stalwart Scots warriors lining upon a hot and dusty parade square, ready to march to service. In one hand they carried a rifle, and in the other, a Bible. Glen Mohr camp was a gift to the Presbyterian church by James Playfair, former shipping magnate of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Playfair had no children, so with Christian love for future generations, they bought the site, erected the camp, and furnished it down to the last detail, including monogrammed li-

nen. Rev. Dr. John McNab, Moderator of the whole Presbyterian Church in Canada, was then a minister in Midland. He and Mr. Playfair selected the beautiful site. The camp passed through years of general disturbance with the depression and war, plus postwar readjustment. As a result the camp suffered. However, the women's house committee, under chairman Mrs. Mackenzie Matheson, came into the picture, and as usually happens when women take on such a project, things soon changed. **Sad State** Mrs. Matheson told me that a half-dozen years ago the ancient stoves were falling apart. There was only one old icebox. Second hand car seats were used to sit on. The beds were sagging and the mattresses worn. It was a mess. Now, there is a 10-burner stove, a walk-in refrigerator, a hi-fi set, maple furniture and beautiful drapes, made in a little sewing bee here. A concert that raised \$500 helped pay for these. The place has been painted and scrubbed and landscaped by some of the highest priced labor on the market. These were important men in the business world who pitched in and helped on week ends. Now, work parties...of young people's groups from Presbyterian churches around the countryside regularly go up to clean and paint up. The ambitious committee, headed by Mrs. Matheson, found a sure-fire way of financing the improvements and expenses. They appealed to Presbyterian women's groups. The money keeps coming in regularly. Some of the churches even send a cheque along without being asked. The camp manager is Gordon Rowatt, a public school principal in Orillia. This year, it is expected he'll have 700 children under his care. In the next few months it is hoped to put up a winterized cabin so they can have a full time, resident caretaker.

Enumerators Complete Job List Eligible Town Voters

With the election in Ontario only three weeks away, a relatively quiet campaign is expected. In Georgetown, the enumeration has already taken place, with the two enumerators having called at homes last week. The government send two enumerators around on this job, one of whom represents the party in power, the other the Liberal opposition. The enumerators give each voter a receipt containing his name, occupation and address to correspond with the list that is given to the county returning officer and subsequently printed. On each receipt is the name of both enumerators and if a mistake has been made they are the persons to contact. In a provincial election names are accepted of voters who are left off the list, providing they are contained in the last municipal voters list and appear at the polls with a neighbour to vouch for them. The enumerators were as follows. Those representing the government were: Gear Hayes, Ewing St. James McPherson, Ewing St. James, Milton Harker, Arletta St. James, Williams, Al Boulstridge, 31 Sargent Rd., Mrs. R. Harley, 10 Durham St., Mrs. G. H. Arnold, 59 Henry St., Mrs. Gord Harley, 31 John W., Mrs. James Bradley, 35 Normandy Blvd., and Mrs. J. Wilde, 18 Byron.

Those representing the official opposition in the legislature, the Liberals, were: Mrs. Garfield McGilvray, 8 Guelph St., Mrs. Marsh Timbers, 53 Normandy Blvd., Mrs. Jack Cunningham, 10 Chapel L. W.; Mrs. Ted Stigger, 55 King St. E.; Mrs. Ron Edwards, 35 Queen St. E.; Mrs. Doug Marshall, John St. E.; Mrs. Frank Connely, 39 Normandy Blvd.; Mrs. F. Ferguson, and Mrs. Alvin McDonald, 22 Queen St. The smallest division in town is No. 67, who vote at the fire hall with only 170 people on the list, while the biggest one is No. 70, in Delrex, who vote at Barrager-Cleaners, with over 1,000 people eligible to vote. A full list of polling stations to acquaint people with where they vote will appear in next week's Herald, although it is expected that they will vote in exactly the same location as a year ago at the federal election, with the possible exception of No. 70, where an extra polling station may be needed.

SCOUTS TO PHILIPPINES
Canada will fly a contingent of 91 scouts and leaders to the World Jamboree in the Philippines next July 17 to 26, with a brief stop at Tokyo included in the trip. Some 75 scouts were chosen to attend from applications received on a quota basis with scouting merit considered in each case.

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PARENTS: Please fill out this form and send it to Principal Val Stein, if you live in Chapel St. district; Principal William Kinrade if you are in Wigglesworth School district, Principal Harold Henry, if you live in Harrison School district, or Principal Harold Catling if you live in Park School district. **PLEASE SEND THE FORM BEFORE MAY 30th** Parents who submit form will be personally notified of REGISTRATION DATE later in June. Please have your child's birth certificate ready at that time.

Child's Name _____
Birth Date _____ Month _____ Year _____
Parent's Name _____
House No. _____ Street _____ Phone _____
Please print this information

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Georgetown Branch. R. J. Miller, Manager

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT STRICTLY FOR SAVING.

There are two important differences however. The farmer is using his skills on his own ground, and he isn't doing it for fun. On an average he has an investment of \$50,000 or more in a back-breaking business which is not limited to union hours, and must somehow, in spite of weather and market hazards, be forced to yield a living for him and his family. Under the circumstances he may be forgiven if he finds it hard to concern himself with the pleasure of a hoodlum, thinly disguised in sporting clothes, who enters upon his property or across fields, cuts wire fences rather than climb or walk around them, and leaves behind him a trail of trampled crops and open gates. Such hunters are of course a minority, but after a few property outrages a farmer's reluctance to allow any hunting on his farm is understandable. Obviously if the sport of hunting and fishing, which brings the province a direct actual revenue of one hundred and thirty-seven million dollars, is not to suffer, there must be a better farmer-hunter relationship, and this is the business of the true sportsman, to whom concern for the other fellow's property rights, and convenience is instinctive. He realizes that he needs the farmer, and behaves like a guest and a gentleman on the farmer's property; together with other members of his club he can be thoroughly useful to the farmer where a good working relationship has been established. For instance, groundhogs and jackrabbits eat an estimated five hundred pounds of hay or winter wheat each, and if left uncontrolled can do untold damage to a farm. For every one hundred of these animals per farm there is a loss of twenty-five tons of feed to the farmer annually. The drastic reduction of these animals by an organized group of sportsmen would be a real assistance to the farmer. Other services which could be rendered to the farmer are: One, tree planting on unproductive land; Two, predator control hunting; Three, constant vigilance against "hoodlum" hunter and reporting of damage done by them to farm property; Four, improvement, with the farmer's permission, of streams and wildlife habitats. Pence rows and woodlots, for instance, could be cleaned up and brush piled in out of the way places to provide natural cover for game birds. A true sportsman who has familiarized himself with the farmer's operations and interests can be an ally whom the farmer will be glad to welcome. This is a present day problem, and it is the concern of every sportsman and farmer to ask: "What can be done about it?"

Association Support is Stressed, Nurses Meet

A panel discussion on the purpose of the RNOA featured a meeting of the Halton Chapter of the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario on Monday, May 11th in Knox church hall. Approximately sixty registered nurses sat in on the discussion which dealt mainly with what the RNA has accomplished and what it hopes to accomplish, underlining the importance of the individual support of each registered nurse. Mrs. Ethel Streight of Oakville chaired the panel and Miss Joy McDermott of Oakville, Miss Judy Vance of Burlington, Miss Betty Dick of Oakville and Miss Norma O'Shea of Georgetown took part in the discussion. Miss Greenway, director of the School of Nursing of McMaster University, Miss Grace Leavey, nursing superintendent of Halton county Health Unit were also on hand. A delicious lunch served by the Royal Circle of Knox Presbyterian Church concluded the evening. Free fireworks, entertainment, at Gala Day this Saturday in Georgetown park. Bring the family and enjoy a night of fun. Council-Legion-Hospital board auspices.

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