Loss Over \$20,000

Tragedy Strikes Yelverton When Fire at McCabe Barn Destroys Many Years Work

(By Harvey Malcolm) Yelverton: Tragedy struck in Yelverton community at our closest neighbour, the Wm. Mc-Cabes, on Wednesday, Aug. 21 when fire swept through their to budge, (11 ready for ma 40 x 100 hip-roofed bank barn and wiped out produce, hay, straw and grain from cellar to

engine. It ignited immediately and within five minutes had engulfed stack, tractor, baler, hen house and barn. So rapid did it spread the hands present to assist in baling had to scramble to keep from getting their own britches burned;

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Cabes' good Shorthorn sire that was offered an escape fused to face the heat and th declined his own salvation. I 32 hogs lost likewise refus ket); the fire also claimed calves and a number of hens.

Not only did the barn ser peak as well as certain live- as storehouse for the produce fire (21 hours of threshing with from falling brands. four trucks hauling at times.)

Sharing in the loss was Mr. | house. Geo. Black of Cadmus whose The only animal—the Mc- tractor and 1-yr.-old baler add-

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e-	ed to the conflagration.
re-	It was providential that th
ius	wind blew from a northeast di
The	rection (the first time fo
sed	weeks) thus saving house an
ar-	driving shed. As it was, th
	heat was so intense that th
	metal on the shed would bur
rve	your hand.
	Maighbourg anniving within

Neighbours arriving within off the fertile home 100 acres 10 minutes found it impossible but was the bier for that off to salvage anything from the Mr. McCabes' other farms-400 | buildings but were kept occuacres in all. Threshing was just | pied beating out grass stubble completed the night before the and fence fires which ignited

Granaries were filled to bulg- and Caesarea, though making ing and an additional overflow record time, were of no avail

Mr. McCabe was insured, in-\$20,000 at replacement value.

years ago.

It is unfortunate that it takes smarten us all up in taking costs, hydrants, fire fighting ciation by Col. R. S. McLaugh- soon be out again. recurrence at home. Not a soul truck), paving of the scout cir- camp is 147 acres in size. home with some very sober ers' residence. thoughts on fire prevention at home. To see the work of a Oshawa Boy Scout Association, trance to the camp is off Simyear or a life-time gobbled up said today that the first water coe street north. in a few heart-breaking min- pipes should arrive at the camp utes by an uncontrolled demon immediately. of destruction pprovides plenty

8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edith | 26. Brimacomb, Osaca. This was an Osborne, secretary. It was an north, Oshawa.

will be guest preacher for 2.30 ed out. p.m. service and will bring President Harrell said that July 1 to Labor Day each year. members of his choir to assist the water for the camp would In 1956 8,356 scouts used the in this service of song. Special be officially turned on by Col. swimming pool. Thankoffering envelopes were McLaughlin himself. these envelopes.

ranging flowers for Sunday de- Laughlin.' corations and ushers for the two services. The 7.30 p.m. service for the extension of watermains ciation was founded in 1928. will be conducted by Rev. A.

W. Harding. were made for the turkey supper early in October. Mrs. M. J. Osborne invited the ladies to her home for September meeting. Psalm 29 was read by Mrs. Thoughts with prayer by Mrs. George Harness.

The president then turned the meeting over to Mr. Wright, missionary on furlough from Nigeria, Sudan Mission, West that whenver Christianity is brought and taught in a heathen community in any part of our world their women are given a different status, instead of being treated as a beast of burden. She is now a person to be revered and honored as wife and mother. As Eve was the first woman to sin, Mary, the Mother of Christ, was chos en by God to be the means of bringing Light and Love into the world and it is only when the teaching of Christ is spread by Missionaries through those far away heathen places that

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and committee. A vote of thanks was given Mr. and Mrs. Wright and to Mrs.
Brimacomb for the use of her home and to the lunch committee, was given by Mrs. Wm.

ily who were on a short visit with Mrs. E. Brimacomb, aunt of Mrs. Wright, left on Friday for St. Marys where most of their furlough will be spent.

Miss Gloria White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil White, is

Newtonville. Mrs. W. Addison with her son Mr. David Addison, and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Hughes, Port Hope.
Sunday School was conducted by superintendent Mrs. Fred McConnell, with 47 present. Next Sunday will be assistants'

(By The Beach Comber)

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cunney-Iman.

holidays with the Conahans. ing a week with Mrs. G. Fowler, Linda spent the week with Mrs. also Mr. and Mrs. Lowe and Burton's sister, Mrs. Myles Cha-Bob, and Billy Cully Mr. and Mrs. N. Wotrum and Mr. and Mrs. R. Hallman and family visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Diane visited at Fenelon Falls.

at Waltz In. Greg Patterson is visiting the old-fashioned square dance this Forsythe, Toronto, and called on

ited with Mr. and Mrs. R. Hall- tend.

worth, Wayne, Allan and Brian, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Dara Bowden, all Lynne, Toronto, visited Mr. and and Ava Thompson, Bowman- and family are enjoying a motor Mrs. W. Thompson. Mrs. N. Mulholland, Gail and Beverly and Allan Waters Karen have gone to visit Mr. and family (Kim) spent their and Mrs. Howard Kelly Georgia, U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Burton and ville. pelle in Huntsville.

To finish up our season on the Neil Sweetman visited Merle Beach, the Beach Association has planned a wiener roast and an Saturday night. We are look-Mrs. A. McKenzie and family, ing forward to having all the Mrs. Frogley from King City vis- beachers and their friends at-

Fire trucks from Port Perry Col. McLaughlin Gives bushels was stored in the except as a precaution against horse stable. stable. except as a precaution against \$60,000 to Camp Samac

Camp Samac, north of Osh- | had been made last November. awa, the finest Boy Scout Camp The Oshawa board of health Cemetery in the afternoon. surance could scarce cover such in Canada, as well as the Unit- had asked for flush toilets on loss—roughly estimated at ed States, the gift of Col. R. S. the camp site. The Oshawa PUC informed McLaughlin, Oshawa, has re-It is the second such unfor- ceived another munificent gift city council of the proposed cost tunate fire within a mile in the from this great benefactor. An- of the water main extensions at

last few years, involving hay nouncement was made last its last meeting. An extension balers in the vicinity of barns | week that Colonel McLaughlin | via Simcoe street north was esand straw stacks. Mr. Ernest had made a gift of \$60,000 to timated at \$2,625, while an ex-Gray, a brother-in-law, had a the Oshawa Boy Scouts Asso- tension via Ritson road north similar disastrous fire a few ciation to bring water to Camp was estimated at \$18,720. Donated in 1946 Camp Samac was donated to staying with his daughter, Mrs. The gift includes pipes for misfortune of someone else to the water mains, installation the Oshawa Boy Scouts Asso- Arthur Read. It is hoped he will

safety precautions to prevent equipment (including a small lin in September, 1946. The we wager who witnessed the cle and a roadway and parking The camp is situated in East ville on Thursday night, sufferalarming spectacle didn't go lot for the district commission- Whitby Township to the north ing from a heart attack. His of the Oshawa city limits on many friends wish him a speedy A. Harrell, president of the the Oshawa Creek. The en-

Camp Samac was formally opened by Lord Rowallan, Chief | teaching this term.

Another donation of Col. Mc-

W.A. was held August 21st at due to arrive in Oshawa, Aug. north of Oshawa and serves for advanced training of senior The paving contract was scouts and long-term summer

> trees have been planted, of The watermains will be ex- which 127,000 have survived.

year. It is in operation from

Attendance at the camp has for serving refreshments to the visiting minister and choir, ar- are deeply grateful to Col. Mc- 980 special events were held at

The Oshawa Boy Scout Asso-Charles M. Mundy was the first president. In 1928 the association included seven troops with a membership of about 300.

MANVERS STATION

Mr. George Barham, Selby, with Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Pow-Miss Jean Sinclair, Toronto,

was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair. Congratulations to Mrs. Jas. Powers, who celebrated 94th birthday on Aug. 20th. Mrs Powers is in fair health but un able to walk, owing to a fracture of the hip two years ago. Mr. and Mrs. George Goodson and family spent Sunday at

Lakefield Mrs. Earl Argue was hostess for August meeting of Woman's Association on Friday with good attendance. President Mrs. E. Cavano was in the chair. Bible reading by Mrs. N. Porter. Mrs. Alvin Olan read the minutes and called the roll. Mrs. Argue gave a splendid talk on "Understanding". Arrangements were made for anniversary on Sept. 8 at 7.30. Mrs. Cavano gave a reading, "Nice to Live With", by Padre Young. A

dainty lunch was served Miss Maureen Bradley is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGill, Barrie. Master Brian Porter, Peterborough, is visiting his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Porter.

Miss Madeline Boggs and Mr. Jas. Boggs attended Toronto Exhibition.

HAYDON

Mrs. Wm. McLaughlin, Burketon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross

Mr. L. McGill, Mr. Harry Ry-ley, Bethany; Mr. Cecil McGill, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trewin and William at Mr. and Mrs. M. Bertrim's. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson and Larry, Bowmanville; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Thompson and

Lloyd Ashton.

Mrs. Norman Collacutt, Bow-

YELVERTON

Harvey Malcolm has resigned Mr. Delbert Martin, Mr. Jim from the more arduous toil of will be feeling better. Tomilson, Wellsville, N.Y., with operating a power shovel for Mrs. W. Martin and Mr. and

and Mrs. Earl Luke, task (at present at least) of hog Hampton, with Mr. and Mrs. producer and earning a well deserved holiday. Dawn Thompson, Hampton, Floyd Stinson with Marjorie

ville, with their grandmother, trip in U.S.A. Many Yelvertonians dared the Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Graham | weatherman and attended Blackin were Sunday guests at Mr. and stock Fair.

Cowling and family, Salem, at

Toronto, at their cottage.

holidaying in New York.

ward, Lindsay, on Monday.

len visited friends at Kinsale.

George Bertrim, Taunton.

recovery.

Sorry to hear Mr. Henry Ash-

Mr. David Malcolm was taken

Haydon Public School will re-

open on Tuesday, Sept. 3. Miss

Jean Little of Colborne will be

Congratulations to Mr. and

Mrs. Keith Robinson (nee Ethel

(Hall) who were married in

Tyrone United Church on Sat-

urday. Mrs. Arthur Read play-

ed the wedding music and Miss

Lynda Potts spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Simpson,

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slemon

and Mr. Milton Slemon attended Blackstock Fair.

Margot Rankine was soloist.

to Memorial Hospital, Bowman-

ton is confined to his bed and is

Church service at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Boyd Werry.

Mr. Geo. Tabb's.

Mrs. J. Potts.

Bert Ashton.

Mrs. Jim Graham's, Bowman-

Toronto; Mr. Gordon Fleming. Hillhead, visited the Geo. Heaslips. Mrs. Heaslip is under a doctor's care. Trust she soon Miss Carol Stinson, Cornwall:

Warren Paving Co. in Peterbor- Miss Swain, Burketon, are Will ough for the more remunerative their grandparents at Lotus, the Robt. Stinsons. The W. H. Stinsons attended the funeral of Dick Stinson of Bowmanville on Saturday.

> holidaying with Ralph Malcolms is located at Peterborough.

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swered by a poem or verse.

Preliminary arrange ments Morton Henderson; Lesson

Africa. Mr. Wright explained

women are given the honour God intended them to share. Mr. Wright, at the close of his address, assisted by his wife, Jessie, showed a number of colored slides of life in and around the village where they are sta-tioned. These pictures were most interesting as were also the many curios placed around the among which was the skin of a huge python shot by a native and bought by Mr. Wright, the skin of fawn and brown scales stretched from one end of the room to the other--a very formidable "critter" to

McHolm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright and famvisiting Diane McConnell,
Mrs. Wm. McHolm and Mrs.
William Addison, Carberry,
Man., visited Mrs. Mary Uglow,

day. School at 11 a.m. following Church Service at 11 a.m.

A bridge across the Oshawa Scout of the British Common-Creek is also part of the dona- wealth of Nations. Col. Mc-To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mc- tion by Col. McLaughlin. The Laughlin also donated build-Cabe, their many friends and contract for the construction of ings, swimming pool and other

acquaintances extend their the bridge was awarded to Gay facilities in the camp. sincere sympathy for such an Co. Ltd., 94 Bruce street, Oshextensive loss intangible as awa. The bridge is expected to Laughlin to the Oshawa Boy be completed by Sept. 30, 1957. Scouts Association is the Camp The water main pipes are Samac Adventure Base. This is end with Margot Rankine. manufactured by the National a camping area of 600 acres Burketon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Iron Co. Ltd., Toronto. The hy- nine miles east of Haliburton drants are manufactured by a on Lake of Two Islands.

open meeting when over thirty awarded to W. B. Bennett Pav- camping. were present, including several ing Co. Ltd., Oshawa. Excava- An extensive tree planting visitors. President Mrs. Harry tions and installations of water program at Camp Samac was Beckett conducted the meeting. pipes will be done by F. F. undertaken by the boy scout The roll was called by Mrs. H. Welch, Ltd., 1513 Simcoe street association. To date 219,000

Thanksgiving and Anniver- tended via Simcoe street north. In 1954 more than 11,000 sary will be on Sunday, Sept. Difficulties with the Township trees were planted, 12,300 more 1 15th. Mrs. W. McHolm reported of East Whitby, regarding an in 1955 and 25,000 in 1956.

That Rev. Dr. Hunnisett of the easement over a small strip of The swimming pool was built Fred Victor Mission, Toronto, township land, have been iron- in 1952 and opened the same

given to all members. It is hop- "The camp has always been risen steadily for the past ed that every home will use the apple of his eye to Col. Mc- years. In 1956 11,345 campers hese envelopes.

Laughlin", said Mr. Harrell. attended the camp, which inCommittees were organized "This donation is the most won- cluded Scouts from Bowman-

Mr. Harrell said that plans

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Mrs. Nettie Cole, Miss Stella Blackburn, Bowmanville; Mrs. Mark Blackburn, Salem, were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Blackburn's. Mrs. Addie Trewin, Toronto; Hilda Crossman were Thursday tea guests at Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Graham's.

family, Hampton, at Mrs. Thompson's.

Miss Rose Mountjoy, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mountjoy, Nestleton, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Garrard.