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FIRST SECTION

65 Television Aerials Victims of Sunday Blow

Unusually high March winds signs in the vicinity. gusting up to hurricane force did Miles per hour postings along BALLINAFAD mass damage in this area Sunday. the highway were thrown in to Television aerials were the storm's neighbouring fields. favourite target and some 65 fell in town before 75 mile per hour near the golf course joined the blasts, according to claims which wind, flooded local insurance offices the | An iron cross over the entrance next day.

no means limited to aerials. Huge sheets of aluminum sid- ened. ing were stripped off a storage building at Mackenzie Lumber Curry, a large tree toppled across and hurled across Main Street:

No. 5 sideroad was levelled during the height of the gale. Co-Op Mill broke off and crashed down, just missing the church by

to the ground. At Harrison public school windows along the south side of the building were blown open. Houses all over town were scal- to the ground.

ped of loose shingles.

was lifted and rearranged. The branches made natural barand one of the largest trees on turbulence.

dards as well as numerous other the time.

One entire side of a car garage TURKEY DINNER GUESTS

to St. George's Sunday School was The damage, however, was by blown down and flashing around the eves of the church was loos-

At the 5th line home of Ernie the driveway, snapping off the A partially completed house at power line to their house. They the corner of Main St. South and were without electricity until al-

A towering fir tree on the Un-A large vent pipe on top of the ion Church property Norval came a few feet.

Residents all over town heard thumping on the roofs as bricks abandoned chimneys and bounced

Many localites caught out of town A garage roof on Victoria St. had to extend their stays as motor travel became a risky business. The compiled list touches on

ricades across many side-streets only a fraction of the wind's work locally, however nature smiled Park Street surrendered to the briefly at the height of her havoc At Glen Williams, an unpreceden-The Shell signs at Hicken & ted blast, howling, popped Clapham and Neil Guerin service roof off of an outdoor powder room stations were ripped of their stan- and of course, it was occupied at

Lake Placid Honeymoon Electrician, Gardener For Bill McEnery, Bride Dies Only Four Knox Presbyterian Church was Months After Wife

decorated with standards of white A native of Norval, and Enery, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Home. McEnery, R. R. 1 Georgetown, | Mr. Swackhamer suffered Rev. Alex Calder officiated at the heart attack at his home,

gown fashioned with a very bouffant skirt of net over taffeta and a bodice and long sleeves of lace. Her elbow length veil fell from a lace headband and she carried Swackhamer had died carlier in a bouquet of white gardenias and

hyacinths. Mrs. Glen Dance, sister of the bride was matron of honour and

nations. groom.

low roses.

For travelling on their honeymoon to Lake Placid. Montreal and Ottawa the bride chose a pale blue suit with blue and black accessories, brown fur jacket and a corsage of white gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. McEnery are living at 9 Mill Street, Georgetown. McEnery owns and operates Georgetown Propane Gas and vincial Paper Limited.

PIONEERS GIRLS CLUB HAS MOTHER & DAUGHTERS TEA

On Thursday evening, March 12, ronto and sister, Gertrude, Mrs. the Pioneer Girls' .Club held Mother and Daughters' tea their meeting place, 8 Hewson Ross of New Toronto and Rolph Cresc., the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Guelph. Harold Page. Besides the mothinvited.

An informal evening of fun Ernest Forgrave. and fellowship was then conducted with the Chief Guide, Mrs. Jack Sullivan opening with a brief des Receives Past Master cription of the aims, program and accomplishments of the Pioneer Jewel From Father Girls' Club. The girls were then Assistant Guide, took charge of a variety of interesting games -the close of the evening, dainty refreshments were provided by the ster of the lodge. . Committee and Pals, and the girls

themselves did the serving.

niums and snapdragons on Satur- Georgetown resident since 1934, E. day, March 7th when Jean Muc- Brant Swackhamer, 73 was buried kart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in Greenwood Cemetery on Mon-George Muckart, 14 Young Street, day following a funeral service became the bride of Bill Mc at the Harold C. McClure Funeral

four o'clock wedding and Mrs. Charles St. on Friday. His death Edgar Gowland was the organist. was discovered when Mr. and Mrs. The bride given in marriage by Victor MacDonald, who had been her father chose a full length invited to spend the evening with him found the house darkness. A neighbour, Harold Marshall was contacted and he entered the house to find Mr. the day. His death followed only

by four months that of his wife, the former Florence Startup, whom he married 47 years ago. Mr. Swackhamer had two trades Mrs. James Cleave, a sister, was which he followed at various bridesmaid; both gowned alike in times electrical contracting and street length pale green crystalette market gardening. Son of the basement on Sunday morning with with short sleeves and they were late Hiram and Mary Chisholm Mrs. J. McEnery assisting matching headbands with pink Swackhamer, he moved with leader Mrs. Lawr and presenting gloves and bouquets of pink car- them to Acton at an early age, the missionary story to them. The where his father served as chief children answered the roll call Allan Inglis acted as grooms- magistrate for several years. He by naming a man in the Bible man and the ushers were Jack went to Toronto as a young man, whose name started with A an Muckart, brother of the bride and worked for a time as a fireman they also brought in gifts of Ken Allan, brother-in-law of the on the Grand Trunk Railway, la- combs and handkerchiefs for the ter managed a hardware store supply parcel. The flowers in our A wedding reception was held and learned the electrical trade. church on Sunday morning were in the Knox Church Hall with He had the distinction of being placed by Mrs. C. Reid in remem-Mrs. Muckart receiving for her the first Red Seal contractor in brance of her late mother's birth daughter in a two-piece ensemble the city. Mr. and Mrs. Swack- day. of blue printed silk with navy hamer lived in Islington and St., The CGIT met in the church accessories and a corage of white Thomas before moving to George- on Monday evening for their reg gardenias. Mrs. McEnery assist- town in 1934 where they operat- utar meeting. Mrs. Black introdu

accessories and a corsage of yel- the present John Frost home. In with newcomers to our country and 1943 they built their home at how we can welcome them and also his trade of gardening, with a all of our neighbours. Plans were to do with it. greenhouse business; also work- discussed for the bake sale to be ing in town as an electrician. He held March 21st at Smith's store ciety, where he was active as sen. McEnery is on the staff of Pro- took an active part in the reno- boards blown off barns and one vation program at the church. | silo being blown down.

He leaves an only son, Armand and a grandson, Jimmy of Ot the week-end in Toronto. tawa; a brother Joseph of To-Richard Unwin of Rochester, NY. at Two brothers predeceased him,

ers, the girls' Pals (ladies from ducted the funeral service and last summer to the Far East beatable. Grace Baptist Church), and the pallbearers were Victor MacDon- Mr. Clarke had recently given At the other end of the ice Orr tempers flared on both sides in Pioneer Girls' Committee were ald, Hector Bird, Cecil McNamara, his talk and slides on Europe to got very little protection from his the late stages and congratulatory George Ward, Jack Runham and the members of Esquesing Agri- defence and turned in a good handshakes replaced an anticipa-

introduced to their Pals by Mrs. ing of Loyal Orange Lodge 245 was given to the public school in the first period. Blake Inglis in the first and third periods, sent a musical evening. which was held in the IOOF Hall children this afternoon. which all present participated. At a past master's jewel to Thomas lecturer and his talents are much ped one by Rhodes at 6.08 from winners. Clark, who is immediate past mas in demand, and it is a privilege Gibson and Dunn to tie it. Ron

Everyone enjoyed this evening, receiving the jewel from his fa. years, being in the civil service period. and it is hoped there will be more ther, Percy Clark who is also a longer than any other member. The Hunters opened the flood night, game time 6.30.

FAMILIES ARE W.A.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Willitts entertained at a progressive euchre party on Friday evening. The prize winners were Mrs. E. McKim and Mr. E. Smith . A delicious lunch was served and Mrs. F. Smith exlovely evening.

Mrs. C. Snow and one at F. J. Shortill's. The Saturday night euchre was also held this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawr. The winners were Mrs. C. McEnery, Mrs. N. Sinclair, Messrs. A Himes and C. McEnery.

The members of the W.A. entertained their husbands and families to a turkey dinner on Wednesday night in the church basement. The roll call was answered by the men naming the model of the first car they owned and the ladies told who took them for their first car ride. Mr. Mac Sproule showed some of his very interest ing slides and also some of the adies assembled upstairs for a gentlemen washed up the dishes. as a pleasant surprise. The daffodils on the tables were given to Mrs. Larkman and a plant was sent to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lindsay. Mrs. Lindsay is an honorary member of the W.A. but was not able to be present at the dinner and Mrs. Lindsay celebrated his

90th birthday that day. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shortill and Mrs. J. Black have been attending the Ermettes all winter on Wed nesday nights. During Holy Week his choral group will be singing he Crucifixion by Stainer as . conclusion to the season's prac ices in the Presbyterian Church in Erin. Mr. Fred Bacon of Brampton has been the musical di rector of this group for a number

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. Funston on the birth of a daugh-

The Evening Auxiliary met for their March meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. M. McLaughlin with Mrs. E. McEnery presiding. The Mission Band held their

membership convener. He had We were considerably lucky in ed the Realters to a 12-1 shellack- 13.05 and Chard from Cunning the fall convocation of McMaster served on the board of stewards this area during the storm over ing of the vaunted Bradford Fords ham and Jerry Inglis at 15.40 rap. University, Hamilton. He is the of St. John's United Church and the week-end with minor reports in the fifth and final clash of the idly expanded the difference and son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Canwas a elder of the church. He of damage to TV aerials, and best of seven series.

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Reid spent

NOTED HORTICULTURALIST GIVES LECTURE TONIGHT

horticulturalist, will give an illus- ed Rhodes from almost every an Inglis at 14.19. Rev. Morgan McFarlane con- trated lecture on has trip last gle and found him practically uncultural Society, and tonight will game despite the score and har ted pier 6 finish. continue his lecture on the Far dly deserved the insinuation

Telephone Bridge Nets | Elect Barry Timleck \$100 for Hospital Fund President of Midtown

On Tuesday, March 10th, the attendance.

Th meeting opened with the March 8th. saying of the Auxiliary prayer. read and adopted.

men were then presented. Mrs. the committee which now con-John Wolfe, membership conven- sists of Darwin Tost, er, reported an encouraging in Benham, Jim Goodlet, Mike Wilpressed the thanks of the group ert Burns, sewing, and knitting Saunders and Dorothy Thompson, trimmings. to the host and hostess for a very convener, reported that her com- A larger crowd was expected at mittee had formed several small the meeting, however, those at ticket, number 152, by the Inter-The ladies of the Institute have sewing circles and requested that tending showed enthusiasm in national Counsellor Bob Cooper of birth date. Mrs. Pearce also been very busy lately. They held everyone interested in this work the welfare of the club and the Brampton, Mrs. Collier became copped the lucky door prize. two quiltings, one at the home of would contact her as soon as pos- voting was close. There was one the owner of many beautiful Norm Robinson's seven piece sible. Mrs. James Munro, the change in the regular Fright night knitting sub-convener, is organ- dance dates, that coming izing the distribution of wool to week when Good Friday is obthose members whose talent lies served on March 27th. Midtown in knitting. A motion empowering will be held on Thursday even-Mrs. Burns to purchase such mater- ing March 26th. ials as she deems necessary to further this work was unanimously

Mrs. John Gunn, ways and means convener, announced the success For Toronto Bridal of the March special project -Telephone Bridge, which netted! Currie, Mrs. Douglas Davidson. Mrs. Tom Ferguson, Mrs. John Kaplan and Irving Shoichet. Reader, Mrs. Alan Thompson, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. I. Shamai. Frank Wallace, Mrs. Trever Wil- Shamai is also a sister of ten were drawn by the president at the auxiliary meeting. Each of the following fortunate ladiereceived a beautiful flowering plant: Mrs Douglas Davidson, Mrs Russell Foster. Erindale: Mrs. John Frost, Mrs. Harold Henry Mrs. George Hewson, Mrs. John Inglis. Mrs., Alistair Macintosh, Mrs. Larry Maughan, Mrs. John Ord and Mrs. Trevor Williams.

The popular project, initiated in February, of having neighbour hood coffee mornings and teas continues to provide a steady source of revenue. It was recom mended that the mmebers conti nue to support and extend these small, but profitable activities.

A beautiful coffee carale was given by Mrs. R. H. Jones as the door prize and received by Mrs.

Mrs. Muriel Adams, the president, then read the proposed constitution of the auxiliary. Considmonthly meeting in the church eration of the Articles therein was greatly facilitated by distribution of copies of the constitution to the members present. After some lively discussion, each article was eventually ratified, and with a final motion, that the constitution be adopted as amended, the Lad ies Hospital Auxiliary formally embarked on its career of service to, the gommunity,

Georgetown and District Women's Barry Timleck succeeded Clar-Hospital auxiliary met at Harrison ence (Jake) Spence as 'president School and despite the inclement when the teen club held their anweather there was an excellent nual election of officers in the Rose Room on Sunday afternoon,

Roger Addy was voted to the The minutes of the last meeting, vice-presidency while Linda Korand the financial" report, were zack was returned as secretarytreasurer.

Reports from committee chair. There were some changes

Hawaiian Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Saxe, Main over \$100. Those who volunteered St. South, attended a wedding to act as hostesses for this event breakfast in Toronto on Sunday were: Mrs. Ernest Ball, Mrs. Al morning which followed the marriage of her sister, Mrs. Dorothy

Gunn, Miss Ann Hickey, Mrs. John | The wedding took place in recent trip to Britain. Following ! C. Inglis, Mrs. Alistair Macintosh, Temple Sinai and the wedding Mrs. John Matthies, Mrs. Alex breakfast was held at the home of liams and Mrs. John Wolfe. One bride. Mr. and Mrs. Shoichet left Guelph St. name from each bridge four was later that morning by plane for. Mr. and Mrs. George Lake, Bob Jenkinson, Kent Korzack,

FRIENDS TENDER SHOWER FOR BABY

Friends and neighbours gather ed at the home of Mrs. Ray Jones on Tuesday evening as she was having a baby shower for Mrs. Art Turnhaut. Games were play ed. Prizes were won by and Mrs. Gladys Baker, Mrs. ess and Mrs. B. Hurst.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zilio with their new daugh-

We are glad to hear Mr. Ken Baker and his two sons are wel again. Also Janice Hurst and

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Majuery iting her folks in England

and moved to Toronto.

Mrs. Godfrey Collier Former Midtown vice-president Barry Timleck succeeded, Clar- Lions Shamrock Queen

rock Queen.

Mrs. Collier was crowned Shamrock Queen at the annual Lions sponsored St. Patrick's Day dance held this year on Friday evening in the Rose Room and it was an Irish Rose Room, thanks to an set. Many congratulations were enthusiastic decorating committee who underlined the 17th theme intermission by the other guests. crease in membership. Mrs. Rob- lingham, Barbara Lusty, Wendy with large shamrocks and green

> With the drawing of her lucky queen and an orchid corsage was eighty couples attended.

Mrs. Godfrey Collier, 11 Or presented her by Lion Tom Reed chard Blvd., is the Lions Sham- on behalf of Norton Floral Noralum products donated one dozen roses and these were presented by the president.

The Lions added their own gift to the shower of presents which followed, a three-piece luggage extended the queen during the

Spot dance winners included Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Pearce and Shirley Barr and Ross Otto, while Marjorie Roe won the birthday elimination with a March 17th

prizes donated by merchants and orchestra from Guelph provided individuals. Lions President Dick music for dancing throughout the Miller placed the traditional green evening which was arranged by cape and crown on their new chairman Clarence Kennedy. Some

— SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Mrs. Tony Damm (Betty) Acton is a patient in Guelph General George Street and Mr. and Mrs. Hospital, Mr. Damm is on the staff Jim Ritchie, 15 Union St., have of Garnet Building Products.

family, Ottawa are visiting with Reid, R. R. 1.

B. V. Gibbens of Hamilton spent a few days last week with his brother and sister-in-l-aw, Mr. the and Mrs. John J. Gibbens.

submitted to Mrs. Gunn by the the west coast and from there will Thornhill and Mr. Thomas Lake, Michael Phillips, Billy King and hostesses, and from these names, go by boat to Hawaii for their Toronto spent Tuesday with Mr. Raymond Inglis. and Mrs. A. H. Feller, 2 Emery Street, Mr. and Mrs. Feller and their guests visited with Casper Stumpf, a sister, in Elmira

> Mrs. Percy Saxe, Main St. S. with her sisters, Mrs. I. Shamai where they met another holidayand Mrs. Irving Shoichet of To- ing couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tugronto, were in Chicago last week man of Owen Sound. (Mrs. Tugwhere they attended the Bar man is the former Mrs. W. R. Mitzvah ceremony for George Robb of town). Goldberg, a cousin's son.

Jane Boughner, Mrs. Pat Spicer, Guelph St. attended the conven- their home on Parkview Blvd. on tion of the Ontario Ice Cream Sunday to celebrate the birthday Turnhaut received a large basket Manufacturers in Niagara Falls of their son Peter, who is one of gifts. Tea, sandwiches, and on Monday. The previous day year old. Among the guests was cookies were served by the host they visited in Buffalo with Mr. Miss Carol Ann Erickson from and Mrs. Edgar Eyres.

of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ward, 40 the Yukon. Norton Crescent, celebrated her went to Sudbury to the wedding Linton of Mount Dennis, a play- a miscellaneous shower for the of his cousin over the weekend. mate Bryan Martin and her aunts girls at Provincial Paper Limited. Mrs. Henry Farrar is back after and uncles Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Mrs. A. Inglis and Mrs. Don spending half of the Winter vis. Maxwell of Walters Falls ,who Brinklow were hostesses at the Mr. and Mrs. William Buchan trip to Florida and Mr. and Mrs. shower. Fellow employees of and family have left the village R. W. Linton and daughters Ann, Provincial Paper Limited made, a Donna and Barbara of Islington, presentation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane, just returned from a three week Mr. and Mrs. Bill Long and Florida holiday. They motored down and spent two weeks at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hollindale Beach, Hollywood, Flo-

On Saturday, March 14th joint birthday party was enj**oyed** by friends of Vicki and Robert McBryde, 7 Elizabeth St. Guests were Cheryl Armitage, Sharon Haddock, Jean Currie, Gary Hunt.

Dr. and Mrs J. B. Milne, 32 Market St. have returned from a motor trip south. They visited with Mrs. Milne's mother, who makes her winter home at Winter Haven and spent a week at Lido Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyle en-Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Noble, 118 tertained with a family dinner at Toronto, who along with the · Heather Louise Ward, daughter Boyles had spent last summer in

Mrs. Bill McEnery, 9 Mill St., third birthday on Saturday, Mar. the former Jean Muckart was hon-14th. Guests were her grandpar- oured with showers and a presenents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ward of tation prior to her marriage. Weston and Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Jack Sunnucks was hostess at were on their way home from a Inglis home for a miscellaneous

> Mrs. Mattison, Weston, Mrs. Ken Nash's mother, is spending three weeks at the Nash home on 16 Orchard Blvd., while Mr. and Mrs. Nash are holidaying at Daytona Beach, Florida, Mrs. Mattison is a teacher of cake decorating and while in town has given the people who attended the hospital euchre in the Legion Hall the benefit of her beautiful art by donating a cake which she decorated in the form of a doll.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Van Sickler. 43 Shelley St. spent last week at Chantecler, Ste. Adele, in the Laurentians. They also visited in Ottawa with former town neighbours Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wilson, and with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McLaughlin, and with Mr. Rod Campbell, Trenton and returned to Toronto to attend a dance of the Delta Chi legal fraternity at the

Park Plaza hotel. Technical sergeant John Sandfort of the U.S. air force and Mrs. Sandfort, the former Fran Pries, and their daughter Sally Jo have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Egmont Pries, 12 Victoria Crescent. Mr. Sandfort has gone to England where he will be stationed for some time and Mrs. Sandfort and Sally Jo are here waiting to join him. They have been stationed in San Francisco.

he course instructors, Kenneth R. the square dancers away to their Walkerton poses the next oppo Harrison of the Choral Singing first group of dances and their for Georgetown to have him here Dixon snapped the deadlock on a sition as the Realtors battle their Class and N. Lindsay of the Square enthusiasm and enjoyment reflec-The presentation was a "father at this time. He has been with pass from Blake Inglish with less way toward the Ontario title. Dancing class. Each teacher gave ted the popularity of the course " were invited to join in the de

Rhodes Stars as Realtors gardenias. Mrs. McEnery assistation in 1934 where they operate ular meeting. Mrs. Black introduced in a brown and beige printed silk gown with brown and beige printed now the Orr subdivision, living in called "Friendship Diary" dealing the present John Front home. In 1934 where they operate ular meeting. Mrs. Black introduced in the present John Front home in called "Friendship Diary" dealing the present John Front home. In 1934 where they operate ular meeting. Mrs. Black introduction in the present John Front home. The called "Friendship Diary" dealing the present John Front home. The called "Friendship Diary" dealing the present John Front home. The called "Friendship Diary" dealing the present John Front home.

35 Charles St. where he followed learning to be more friendly with day night and Rabies had nothing Blake Inglis and Jamie Cunning-

tends goal for Georgetown Hunloved flowers and lent his talents and the girls enjoyed recreation ter's Realtors made like a Gardol Grasby on the chaser. to Georgetown Horticultural So- under the leadership of Eva Han Shield Saturday and put on a puck stopping performance that inspir-

Georgetown won the Central to come in the finale. Ontario Intermediate B championship, four games to one.

thrown at him in the third frame in Bradford the Fords salvaged and a large audience of interested Bray, the title tune from the Tonight's program is sponsored when a fan hurled a football and what proved to be their only win people assembled in Wrigglesworth Broadway musical, "Oklahoma," by the Horticultural Society and a large basket on the ice after of the set, a 4-2 decision over the School auditorium to hear and see and "Let Us Break Bread Toge-

The "rabbit' bit Bradford Satur-I swept the Fords out of contention. ham found openings at 1.21 and Trafalgar Principal Jack "Rabbit" Rhodes, who 2.05. Dixon assisting on the first one and Dave Irons and George Receives McMaster B.A

Beaumont from Blake Inglis at ved a Bachelor of Arts degree

when a long shot by Dixon fooled | Born at Hernby, Mr. Cantelon Some 800-plus paying customers | Orr to make it 8-1. Cunningham, | attended Hornby public and Mil witnessed the Realtors bon voyage Irons and Chard clicked at the 7 ton high schools and in 1952 gradparty on ice at which the 'Rabbit" minute mark, Beaumont, Jerry In uated from Hamilton Teachers entertained with a 60 minute skit glis and Dixon at 11.34. Wally College. He has taught in Trafalthat may bring the bunny hop Magdy and Irons 13.02, and Beau- gar since graduation and makes John F. Clarke, noted Ontario back into its own. Bradford test- mont again from Dixon and Blake his home in Oakville.

The final buzzer had a loosening effect on fists tightened when Music Night Brings

Principal of Sniders School. Dixon from Bill Chard at 10.43, Trafalgar, Carman Cantelon recei gave the crowd a tip-off of things telon, Queen St., Milton. He won the Director's Prize for exception Just 42 seconds had gone by al academic achievement.

Tuesday evening, March 10th, was display night for Georgetown Fighting for their hockey life night school's two music classes is being held at Wrigglesworth the Hunters potted number ten. Realtors. Junior Beaumont and the choral singing class and the ther" and "Glorious is the Land" A feature of the monthly meet- School. A preview of the slides Georgetown was held to 2 goals Ron Dixon tallied for Georgetown square dance class combine to pre- both arranged by Dr. Leslie Bell

from Junior Beaumont started it Lotto with a pair, Vazey and Gib | The chairman of the night school chosen by the choral. on March 10th, was presentation of . Mr. Clarke is an outstanding at the 1.27 mark but Booth slip son triggering the goals for the committee, John Glynn, introduced The rollicking 'Molly' started. and son" affair, with Mr. Clark the Dept. of Agriculture for 53 than three minutes to go in the The best of seven series opens in brief explanations of their courses After the initial demonstration Walkerton tonight with the first which were carried on during the those in the audience interfall and winter.