



**AT LAST.** After many a strong swing at it, the pinata Easter egg (Easter egg pinata?) made by the Georgetown Jayettes for the students of Sunshine School for the Trainable Retarded finally cracked releasing its load of candies. The thick skin of the paper mache egg proved a tough obstacle for the students.



**A PRESENTATION** of a special book was made by members of the Georgetown Jayettes when they visited the Sunshine School for the Trainable Retarded last Thursday afternoon. Jayettes Laurie Barrow (left) and Carol Fishburn (right) present the book to the principal of Sunshine, Gwen Jeffares.



**WHACK!** Another solid blow lands on the giant Easter egg but hardly a dent was made on the tough shell. Jayettes were always handy making sure things remained relatively under control. Members of the club who took part in the planning of the event last Thursday afternoon at Sunshine School for the Mentally Retarded included Theona Thibideau, Ann Burns, Bev Daquano, Bev Smith, Sharon Atkinson, Dianne Sparling, Carol Fishburn and Laurie Barrow.

## Farce and fantasy featured in 2 comedies

Two comedy productions will be staged next week in Georgetown as the Georgetown Little Theatre present "Billy Liar" and the Georgetown District High School offer the operetta "Little Mary Sunshine."

"Billy Liar", the final production in GLT's current season, is a British comedy situated in the north of England in the late fifties. Written by Keith Waterhouse and Willis Hall, it depicts how a young man working as an undertaker's clerk but with

ambition to be a television script writer honestly earns his nickname which is the play's title. Theatre goers who made the GLT's first production of their season—the British comedy "Move Over Mrs. Markham"—such a success, likely will enjoy "Billy Liar" as well, said Brian Werner, the publicity chairman. The play, which is directed by Lawrence Elton, will be having a four-night run starting Wednesday, April 28 at Howard Wrigglesworth

"Little Mary Sunshine" the heroine of the operetta is one of those sweet young things struggling through life with nothing but her own charm and goodness to overcome the myriad problems facing her. By selling homebaked cookies she has managed to acquire an inn high in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado, but business is bad and she may be foreclosed for not making the mortgage payment. She meets a tall, handsome forest ranger who must leave her to go and search for a "drunken, murderous jailbreaker" Indian who has threatened to have his way with the diminutive heroine. To say more would be, perhaps to say too much. Directing this student production is Robert Morrow, an English teacher at the GDHS. Ralph Ursel is vocal director.

## Centennial Middle School OPEN HOUSE

Thursday Apr. 29

6.30 to 9 pm.  
The Parents of students at Centennial and other interested parents in the Community are cordially invited to visit the School on this evening.

## On guard! mosquitos may be on their way

Let's attack them before they attack us. The mosquitos, that is. In 1975, part of southern Ontario, particularly the Windsor area was victimized by the first known Canadian outbreak of St. Louis Encephalitis, a fatal virus carried by the merciless Culex pipien mosquitos.

Since it has been predicted that these mosquitos will invade our home territory of Halton Hills in June, now is the time to prepare for combat. A \$20,000 insecticide-spraying project has been planned by Halton in preparation for battle. The provincial government has joined forces with the region and has agreed to pay for 75 percent of the ammunition. "Anything like this is a gamble," said Dr. J.H. Chamberlain, Halton's

Medical Health Officer, since our spies have been unable to come up with any information about specifically where the mosquitos have planned to situate their front line. However, the commanding officers at the health unit have issued this warning to the public: keep under cover. Expose as little skin as possible. Protect yourself by using repellents. Diethyltoluamide is one of the best brands available, but 2-ethyl-1, 3-hexanediol, Dimethyl phthalate, dimethyl carbate and mixtures of these chemicals are also very effective in scaring away the enemy. Dark garments attract mosquitos, so dress in pale shades. Treat your clothing, especially around the collar and cuffs, with benzyl or N-butyl-acetamide. For protection of your yard

or patio, insecticides may be applied by mist-type sprayers or foggers even while the mosquito air force is in action. Remove any unnecessary vegetation because mosquitos are well known for camouflaging their troops in dense shrubbery or unweeded lawn areas. Our best strategy is to prevent the mosquito army from expanding by removing or reducing areas of standing water: their breeding grounds. We should unite together in the project of draining or filling in low areas where water collects, and ensure that the water flow in culverts and ditches is unimpeded. If the enemy population is controlled, the chances of another war in 1977 is decreased. Beware of the holder mosquito corps who may attempt to evacuate you from your home or cottage. Close screen windows and doors tightly, close the flue when the fireplace is not in use. Finally, read the instructions on insecticide bottles. Most varieties, being solvents of plastics, can damage eyeglass frames, watch crystals, and synthetic fabrics such as nylon. Sprays intended for use on clothing or in the yard are hazardous to the skin. Remember: accidents causing physical impairment due to misuse of repellents will not exempt you from the draft into the Halton human forces, bound patriotically together against the Wicked Winged Crusaders.

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## Horticulturalists invite entries in competition

The Georgetown Horticultural Society is sponsoring a competition for home-grown flowers and vegetables, open to all pupils from kindergarten to grade eight. Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third places, and a special medallion will be presented for the best entry in each of these classifications: carrots, tomatoes, marigolds, zinnias and indoor potted plants. The school which accumulates the most points will receive a trophy. The society urges teachers to interest students in this

project by discussing plant care in science classes and making posters to advertise the competition in art class. Another suggestion: children interested in gardening should plan to attend one of the Horticultural Society's four upcoming flower shows, the first to be held in the Knox Presbyterian Church Hall at 8 p.m. on May 19. Early in September, the judging for the first of what the Horticultural Society members hope will be an annual competition, will begin. So now's the time, kids, to get your garden growing.

## Ballinafad auction a success

by Winifred Smith  
The U.C.W. met for their April meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Schwartz. Mrs. Larose, president, called the meeting to order and opened with an inspiring message. The rollcall was answered by each quoting a verse of scripture containing a message of Easter. Mrs. Evelyn Snow was unable to be present, so the devotional was given by Mrs. Norman Sinclair, who was assisted by Mrs. Monroe. Mrs. E. McEnery gave the minutes of the March meeting and the financial statement was given by Mrs. Floyd Shortill. Among the items discussed during the business period was the wedding and dinner party coming up in May. Also, the president made a request for clothing which would fit children between the ages of six and 12. Mrs. Joyce Clarke led the discussion on the topic of china. During the social half hour, garden hints were exchanged as Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Marshall assisted the hostess with the lunch.

they held on Saturday was a success. The auctioneer, Iris Schouten of Milton, did a fine job and all the articles were sold by mid-afternoon. Money from the sale will be used to renovate the hall. Thanks to all donors and those who helped organize the auction, bake sale, etc. Sorry to hear that Mrs. Russel Snider was admitted to Guelph General Hospital on Friday after falling off a table. It is possible that she is suffering from a fractured pelvis.

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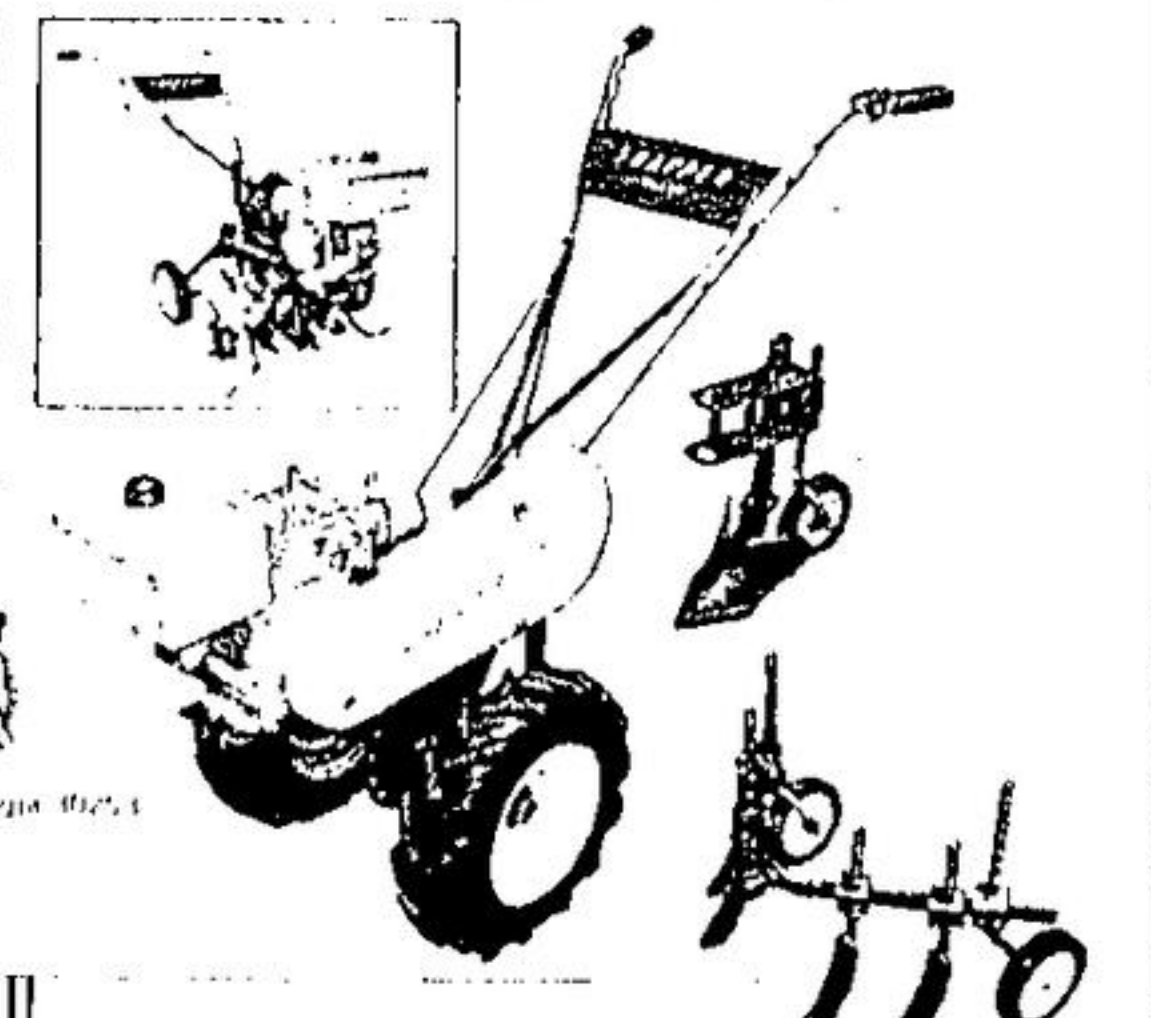
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The Easter Sunday morning service of worship at the United Church was well attended. Special music by the organist and seasonal anthems sung by both the men's choir and the junior choir added much more to the service. The glorious weather, combined with the Easter lilies and other fragrant blooms which decorated the church made it a perfect Easter Sunday, to be long remembered. The beautiful summer weather on the long Easter weekend lured many away from the village and surrounding area. In spite of this, the Hall Board committee reported that the auction sale

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