THE SUNSHINE SCHOOL for retarded children at Hornby held its annual open house, tea and bazaar and display of children's work on Friday afternoon, with a large crowd attending. Shown admiring some of the students' handi-

The language of contract

bridge is full of special names

for types of plays that can be

made. There is the squeeze, the

end play, the upper cut, the

Bath coup, the Vienna coup

Few of these names refer to

defensive play, but there are

two which are very similar

in nature. These are the

Deschapelles coup and the

Merrimac coup. Both of these

involve the sacrifice of a trick, the former to create an entry in

partner's hand and the latter

I had occasion to resort to a

Merrimac coup in a rubber

bridge match last week. Here

are the hands with West the

dealer and neither side vulner-

North

H-K J 10 9 7 5

S-8 5 2

C-A 7 3

S-A K J 7

D-A 10 7 5

11-8 2

D-8 6 3 2

C-9842

to destroy an entry in dummy.

and many more.

Let's Play

Bridge

The bidding:

All Pass

the queen.

by bill coats

Pass

South

2 NT

3 NT

North East

2 H

Pass Pass

3H Pass

The only part of the bidding

that I wish to defend is East's

pass. I held East's cards and a

at duplicate bridge, I would op-

en this hand every time. But

this was rubber bridge and I

can afford to pass this kind of

West led the spade ten in an

attempt to hit my best suit.

This was allowed to ride around

to declarer, who won with the

jack. Since hearts offer the best

chance for tricks, declarer led

a heart and played the jack

from dummy. East won with

Now East knows that the di-

amond queen is not an entry.

The thing to do is to knock out

dummy's club ace. A low club is

no good. Declarer will just win

in his hand. The only card is

the club king and this was led.

Declarer won in dummy and, re-

alizing that the hearts were dead, led clubs for a tinesse.

Even with this working, there

was no play for nine tricks. In

all, declarer lost two hearts,

work are Acton Ladies' Auxiliary members Mrs. Robert Adams and president Mrs. R. Louttet, with Acton students George Adams and Joyce

first, Gloria Coats and Pat Jeffares; second, Brian Hamilton and Bill Barbour; third, Cam

Did you notice a mistake made by declarer? What if he alto cut off the entry to dummy.

Last week's winners were: Sinclair and George Solty.

lows the king of clubs to hold the trick? Now there is no play



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Library services will be examined

A committee has been set up by the South Central Regional Library Co-Operative Board to begin a detailed examination of library services in the counties of Brant, Halton and Wentworth. The Study will establish which areas are without adequate library service and in

be improved. With this basic information the Regional Co-operative expects to set up realistic objectives for its future programs. The survey will, in fact, be used by the Regional Board to back up its requests for funds from the Provincial Library Service.

what ways the service needs to

The May meeting of the Regional Board, held near Georgetown, welcomed librarians and library board chairmen from North Halton libraries. Present were George Lee of Acton, Robert Mackay of Milton, and Miss M. Nazer and H. Allen of

Georgetown. As there is at present no trustee on the Regional Board from the North Halton area, it was suggested that the local libraries appoint a representative who would attend the Board's meetings. Mr. Mackay of Milton was chosen.

The next meeting of the Regional Board will consider applications by member libraries for funds for special projects.

Several board members and guests commented in how useful the recent Architectural Building Workshop has been and reported on follow-up action that has been taken. Another workshop on the training of library workers is being considered for the fall.

The Regional Board decided to send a member to the Canadian Library Association's annual convention to be held in Calgary in June.

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C-Q 10 6 two diamonds and a spade.

East

5-0 96 4

D-K J 9 4

-11-0.3

C-K J 5

Lawn care hints

Is your lawn free of weeds, dense, and a dark green in color? If it is not, some of the following steps may improve your

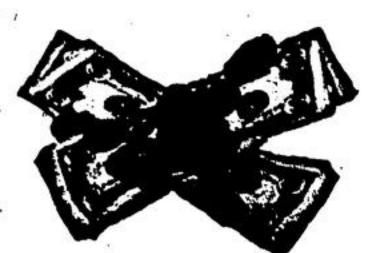
Weeds can be eliminated by spraying with 2,4-D and either Silvex or Mecoprop. These combined herbicides can be readily purchased. They should be applied according to directions, on warm days when there is little wind. Care must be taken to avoid drift of the spray onto the garden or flowers. Weeds such as dandelions, chickwood, plantain and chicory will be killed.

In order to keep your lawn with a good density and a good color, adequate tertility and proper cutting techniques are important. Fertilizer should be applied at least three times a year. It care is taken when applying tertilizer, ordinary field fertilizer can be used with a great saving in cost. It is often desirable to water the lawn tollowing the lertilizer.

Many lawns are ruined by close clipping in the hot dry weather in summer. This can be prevented by increasing the height of the lawn mower. Cutting high does not mean to let the grass become tall before cutting it. The grass should be cut often enough so that not over an inch of growth is cut at a time. Otherwise, the grass will become unsightly and slow to recover. A dull mower also causes the tips of the grass to be bruised and cause a brown-

ish appearance. Publication 448 — "Lawns" and 529 - "Weed Control in Lawns" are available at the Agricultural Office, Milton.

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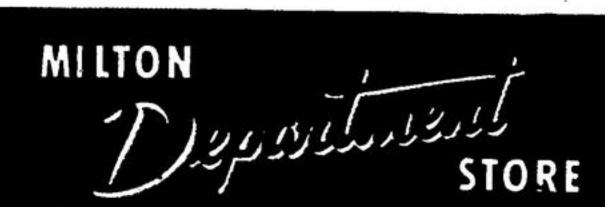
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The June meeting of St. Al- Miss McIntosh said that every ban's Guild was held at the so often, they go on a "walkhome of Mrs. F. Oakes, with "about" and seem to just dis-Mrs. G. Fountain presiding. The appear into thin air for a time. meeting opened with a hymn They are not very interested in and the Guild prayer. The Scrip- the creature comforts provided ture was read by Mrs. C. Lind- on the government reserves.

Members were treated to roos, koala bears, large birds some lovely singing by a double duet, composed of Bonnie Bristow. Dianne Bousfield, Barbara. man, fields of sheep and sheep Pratt and Cathy Hinton. The young ladies were thanked by Mrs. G. Currie.

Minutes were read by Mrs. C. Lindsay, seconded by Mrs. G. Currie, followed by the treasurer's report by Mrs. D. Hunter, seconded by Mrs. V. Bristow. The date set for the annual

strawberry social was June 21 at 6.30 in the parish hall, Mrs. R. McMurray spoke on the proposed co-ordinating committee, Mrs. J. Bray volunteered to represent the Guild at the

first meeting. The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Mrs. R. Hoare introduced the guest speaker, Miss Verity Me-Intosh, a teacher from the Robert Little public school, Miss McIntosh showed lovely slides of her native land of Australia. She showed slides and spoke of the Australian aborigines, sole survivors of a distinct human race, the Australoid.

They are a very 'olack skinned people, who are still centuries behind accepted civilization. Some of these primitive people wander the wastelands, practicing the Stone Age arts of their ancestors, while others are employed in mines or on cattle or sheep stations. Some live on mission stations or on government reserves. Only a few live in the

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million years), and ultra modern buildings and cities were among the many interesting

After Miss Melfitosh had answered many questions, she was thanked by Mrs. V. Bris-

A lovely lunch was served by the committee in charge.

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