### Apple Cheeked Dwarfs in a Dwarfed Orchard

What could lend itself more to the mood of the season than a golden day for apple picking? On Tuesday, October 5, the children of Maple Nursery School of Georgetown experienced such a day. They travelled by bus to the Chudleigh Farms on Highway 25, accompanied by five mothers to help with

supervision. On their arrival, they were met

the orchard. She explained to the little ones about the dwarf trees, which completely make up the Chudleigh orchards, how many apples they could pick, and the correct way to pick an apple. Then they walked to their rows and the children proceeded, absolutely fascinated. They sampled, of course, and what tastes better than a large red firm julcy apple, right off the

When they reached the end of

the rows, a tractor and wagon was waiting to give them a ride through the orchard. It had a flat tire, unfortunately, so the small types waited and chomped apples while the driver got a wagon that would be "more fun".

> of cider, then went for a romp in the hay loft.

After the ride they had drinks

Of course, the perfect weather was the icing on the cake!

The children returned hugging memories. Would it be the beautiful ride to the farm, the flat tire, the two hawks hitchhiking on air currents, the rusty-coloured chicken tame enough to pet, or the pony that 'was so well fed he refused to eat another bite that was remembered the most vividly?

The list is endless, but





Robbie Morris likes the idea of reach down to pick an apple. At top right, Mrs. Ann Berry of Chudleigh Farms

Harvesting of most people's

favourite apple, the MeIntosh, is

underway. In this area, the

McIntosh accounts for about one-



Halverson and Mrs Kathleen Hall at right. Bottom left, a Chudleigh pony gels well fed. The teacher is Mrs. Ann

Wakfer. At right, Ian Munro and Eddie Hunt are fascinated by Heidi Schofield's picking style.

to improve colour which has been slow to develop due to recent high | trip to the Wood's farm at Ballintemperatures.

### LET'S PLAY BRIDGE

between making a part score and much but it can add up.

at two spades and once at three clubs, both contracts going down. Twice North-South ended up at three hearts. One declarer made three hearts, but careful defense defeated the other declarer.

Neither side vulnerable and South is dealer.

> NORTH S-QJ432 H-7 D-A 10942 C-J7

EAST S-A 10 9 H-A 5 4 WEST S-K 8765 H-J 2 D-J7 C-A 10 9 5 3 D-K 653

> SOUTH S-VOID H-KQ109863 D-Q6

The bldding:

SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST 3 H PASS PASS PASS

C-Q642

Opening lead — king of clubs. I am not sure how the bidding went at other tables but it was brief where I was. South with a seven card suit and less than 10 high card points has a good preemptive bid and opened three hearts. That finished the auction.

RULED OUT TRUMP West did not want to lead from long suit headed by the king. Generally a passive defense against a pre-emptive bid is not good, so that ruled out a trump lead. Hence West led the club

This lead is not as unusual as it

#### Art Club Sketches In Valley Campsite

Georgetown Palette and Pencil Club opened the season with a sketching trip at Pine Valley Camp Site, courtesy of one of our members, Mrs. Elaine Crawford. Those who wished returned to the Club room in the Canada Trust Building for a cup of coffee and to continue work on their sketches.

The first business meeting of the season was Wednesday October 6th, with president Wendy Buykes presiding.

Plans were discussed for a Christmas Exhibition and Sale on the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th of December. It was agreed to include any other crafts by members of the Club, as well as the usual paintings and sketches.

Weather permitting, a sketch afad is planned for October 17th.

Here is one of those hands that | looks. If the king and ace of clubs over a period of time can cost are interchanged, most Wests bridge players a lot of points. would lead the club ace without These are the competitive part too much hesitation. TWO CHOICES going down may not seem like West continued with the eight in

When the king won the trick, spite of the doubleton in dummy. Twice these cards were played East won and returned the club with East-West as declarer, once ten. Declarer has two choices and West has a difference defence for each one. If declarer plays the club

queen, West must ruff with the trump jack and return a trump to stop another club ruff. NO SENSE

If declarer plays the club six, West must not ruff. There is no sense in ruffing a loser. After declarer ruffs the club in dummy, he might as well try to score the diamond queen. However, West will win and exit with a spade. Declarer rufts the spade lead and leads a trump. He must lead a high trump to prevent West's jack from winning but it is to no avail. East wins the first trump and leads another club. allowing West to take the setting

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MAKE CONTRACT

Last week's winners at Acton duplicate bridge club - 1st, Tom If West had ruffed the earlier Warnes and Bart Fisher, 2nd, club lead, declarer's lead of Mrs Pat Jeffares, Cam Sinclair; trump would remove West's last 3rd, tie, Harry Arbic and Duke trump and declarer would make Wilson, Betty Ashley and Gloria the club oucen and his contract. Coats.

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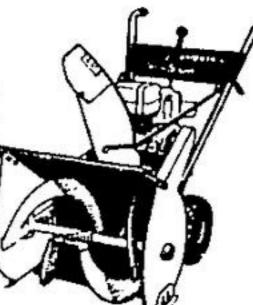
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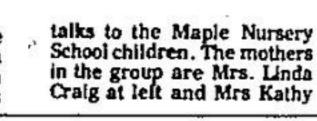


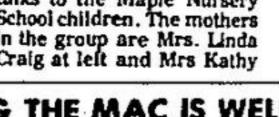














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