by Ken Hulford



Jan. 24: The front running Scakes kept a firm hold on the top spot with a two and totals win from the l'atenta. Up on the triple and single plateaus for Soakes were Earl West 700 (258), Jake Van Der Kooy 687 (245), Deanna McDowell 651 (288), John Fabian 207, Frank Mead 213-201, Bill Boyd 213-203 and Bryan Iredale 338. Up there for the Patents were Bryan Dunn 667 (286), Frank Daley 652 (240), Rob Woodcock 822 (240), Kors Vryenhock 240 and Roger Murray 253. Beamers were on the win beam, they won 'em all from Rollers with Phil Grahamo 743 (200), Arlie White 723 (315), John Dennis 610 (267), Syd Hulme 650 (227), and Hoberta Hoyd 638 (202) on the triple plateau. Tripling and singling for Hollers were Phil LeSueur 739 (272), Skip Vryenhock 628 (229), Elston Adams 632 (244), Helen LeSuour 211-320 and Tinnie Masales 223. Finishers were a two game winner from Uppers but lost out for totals when Uppers made a big win in the middle canto. Top trio for Finishers were John Constantine 595 (239), Lyle Cripps 585 (201) and Bill Diggins 498 (188). Tripling and singling for Uppers were Ray Atkinson 800 (271), Steve Atkinson 312 and Helen Brouillard 206. League standing: Soskes 85. Patents 71, Rollers 86, Beamers 65, Finishers 32, Uppers 39.

CAROLINE GARDEN CENTRE

Jan. 24: Tigers had no trouble winning the first canto from Hippies but were hard pressed to take the second by 5 pins. Came the third spasm and it was all lilippies by a big enough margin to take the odd point for totals. Top Hippies' tricounters were Betty Cheyne 718 (238), Lorne Norton 363 (247) and Helty Jeffrey 534 (202). Making with the most for the Tigers were Ron Robinson 640 (271), Hill Mathies 602 (255), Anna Spear 553

(198) and Charlle Cheyne 502 (234). Oddballs made with a two and totals win from Hobcats who grabbed the last chukker to evert the shutaut. Top trio for Oddhalls were Harry Hitchcock 722 (274), Lola Norton 702 (311) and Hert Robertson 513 204). Heat in Hobeats' offorts were Doug Lockerble 636 (257), Ruby Lausteen 503 (252), Std Spear 558 (245) and Les Jeffery 556 (223). Houdpins lost out in the first go to Lucky Thirteen but came back to annex the next two gos and totals. Brian McDonald 700 (318), Theresa Lockerble 583 (260) and Jens Laurisen 555 (214) paced the win. Top tricounters for the "Thirteons" were Grace Robertson 596 (238), Tom Housiteld 575 (205) and Jules Frylers League standing: Hippies 44%, laicky Thirteen 38, Oddballs 37;

Tigers 35, Headpins 32, Hobeats 20. BLUE SPRINGS FLOWER SHOP

Jan. 25: Gladiolus, after losing the first canto to the league-leading Lilles Lilies by 21 plus hounced back to win the next two and totals with I'en Hurdle 607 (245), Sylvin Mages 605 (208), Heather Morton 209 and Cathy Dunne 243 telpling and singling. Top-trin in Lilies' efforts were Karyn Matthews 528 (182), Sandra Paten 522 (217) and Elaie Edmondson 520 (191). Sweet Peas won the first two cantos from Carnations by the same margin, is pins then wrapped up the finale for a triple win. Top tricounters in the win wore Adele Nolan 505 (201), Mary Anderson 547 (252) and Hell Lockerble 507 (209). Top trio for Carnations were Janice Withers 534 (231), Jeanotto Stuckles 483 (176) and Freds Zeissig 471 (188). Asters were a two and totals winner. Hoses getting the short end. First game was close. Asters took it by 3 pins. Tripling and singling for Asters were Cheryl Phillips 638 (251), Jane Vickery 602 (236), Marilyn Barber 214 and Betty Cole 216. Top trio for Roses were



Bantam lat Division To put it lightly, this week the Teddy Bears squeezed all three points out of the tight grip of the Rabbits. The Kangaroos hopped another victory this week as they won both games from the Crabs. The Octopus did not take two points from the Whales easily today as silm margins decided both

games and totals. Bantam 2nd Division

The Cats meowed and acratched up all three points in two slow games, from the Snails. The Sea Horses bucked up three points today with the Dogs snapping at their heeld but not close enough. It was the Pengulus taking to the air to fly off with all the points from the grounded Donkeys. Winning the "Cokes" and "Orange Crush" were the following Bantams David Dunn, Richard Binden, Cindy

Elliot and Marie Lamarche. Bantam "Top Ten" Allan Edmondson 379 (204), Pavid Dunn 333 (178). Bill Sheppard 307 (160), Steve Rianchard 308 (178), Rob Bousfield 303 (152), Pete Hurdle 289 (163), Wendy Titus 276 (156), Terry Baleman 276 (144), Peter Turkosz 275 (148), Renate Voskamp 267 (148).

Junior Division The Raiders cooled down the Hot Dogs this week by taking two games and totals away from them. The Turks took advantage of the Hot Dogs loss to take three points from the Bozos to advance in the standings. It seemed like the Archies hit on the right tune as they won two

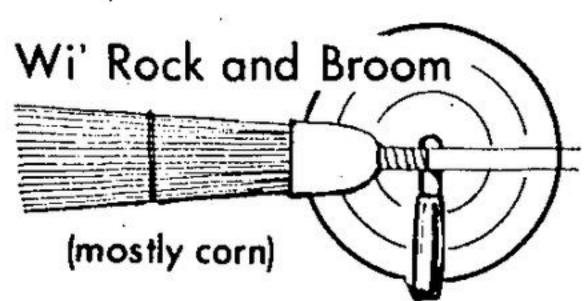
Junior "Top Ten" for this week are Ron Turkosz 507 (2(0), Brian Larsen 337 (293), Susan Thompson 340 (190), Maria Pataky 538 (270), Dan Thompson 531 (218), Delphin Roach 521 (191), Jennifer Krapek 497 (181), Mike Fleicher 493 (211), Gary Pickles 466 (174), Eddie Courture 466 (170).

Seplor Division It was a day for generosity as the Idlots and Have Nots tled two games aplece, the H. ve Nota came out on top by winning the extra game and totals. The Knights took complete control of first place by winning two games and totals from the Spittires. The Ding-A-Lings had no energy as they won all of the games from the Headpins. Senior "Top Ten" Dave Pink 784 (310), Dan McGilloway 762 (319), Rodger McEachern 865 (262), Marcel Fryters 602 (216), Rosalind Hall 559 (244), Glen McKenzie 541 (222), Denise Drinkwalter 541 (222), Janet Storey 540 (192), Jack VanderKooy 517 (229), George Adams 514 (189).

League Standings Bantam Ist-Octopus 34, Teddy Bears 301s, Kangaroos 301s, Crabs 23, Whales 18, Habbits 9. Bantam 2nd Sea Horses 29, Cats 26,

Penquina 26, Donkeys 22, Snatla 15, Junior Division-Hot Dogs 46, Turks 38, Dodos 35, Archies 31, Ruiders 25, Senlor Division-Knights 40, Idiots 38, Have Nots 33, Spliffres 28, Head-

pins 26, Ding-A-Lings 27.



By Bob MacArthur

Saturday a men's invitational spiel was held at the club. There were two draws of three games.

Drawmaster was Allan Ellerby. The top team in the early draw was skipped by Jack Bruce of Guelph. He had a total of 491/2 points. Second team was skipped by Bob Cunningham of the Bank of Nova Scotia with 3734 points. The third high was skipped by draw. Jeff Duck of Georgetown. They won 3434 points. Fred McKay of Orangeville won fourth prize and Ben Tarr of Brampton had the highest single game with 1812

In the second draw Henry Byzinksi of London was high team. They won with 5012 points. Second high was the team of Harvey Hill of Elora with 41 points. G. Huffman and his rink was the winner. of Burlington was 37 for third. A. McKenzie of the local club turned in a score of 364 points to take fourth place. High single game score was R. G. Mullen of the Bank of Commerce with 1932 points. Prizes offered to the curlers

were watches, shirts, 12 ft. power tapes and garden hose. The high single game winners were given

+ + + + Saturday will be the annual Beardmore Leathertown spiel. This should produce real good curling. It is a men's event,

Last week (Thursday) a regrettable accident happened. Mrs. Marg (Bill) Toth, while

coming from her car to the club house, fell. She had her arms full at the time and in falling, broke her leg in two places. This will end Marg's curling for the

The new draws started last week. They will run to the end of March. Then more playoffs will be held to declare winners of the

Last Sunday, the men's draw of Wednesday nights declared winners for the first draw. It was the team of Allan Ellerby, Bill Pendleton, Bob Lovell and Earl Ryder against the team of Ron Cooksley, Bill Mainprize, M. Parker and Stan Bowen. At the end of ten ends the Ellerby rink

Last Thursday the ladies held a mini-spiel. Two four-end games were played. Top team was skipped by Phyllis Patrick. Second high team had Ruth Leatherland holding the broom. Third prize went to the team skipped by Helen Otterbein. After the curling a lunch was served, of

RETIRED nurse Mrs. Alma Swetman has had plenty of favorable comments from the article in last week's Free Press; She had indicated some of the frustrations of working as a public health nurse in North

Agnes McGinnes 541 (215), fielty Hadie 488 (193) and Jenny Cleadenning 470 (101). League standing: Lilles 79, Carnations 73, Gladiolus 63, Asters 63, Rores 54, Sweet Pear 40.

LAKEVIEW CENTRE MIXED

Jan. 25: It was a two and totals win for the Golddiggers after losing out in the first game to Aristocats. Tripling and singling for Golddiggers were Item McEachern 700 (200), Marton Storey 662 (255), Christine Hiscock 648 (288) and June Crick 213. Top trie in Aristocals' efforts were Hob Andrews 835 (232), John Dunn 573 (251) and Anne Perry 503 (174). We Did Its did just that, they won 'em all from Who Done lu who didn't do it. Up on the triple and single plateaus for We Dut Ha were George Bruce 860 (259), Tom Shannon 669 (255), Okal James 610 (220), Tinny Massles 200 and Helen Osborne 245. Up there for Who Done Its were Lucy Synnott 681 (208), Joan Knight 620 (248) and Wes Storey 23d and Judy Shannon 255 Best Evers won their first two games then sat back and watched Hot Shots grab the finale. Top tricounters for liest Evers were Wayne Muss 822 (245), Audrey Plotsch 605 (209) and Susan Bruce 51d (202). For Hot Shots it was Dave MucFarlane 622 (250), Anne McMillan 484 (183) and Betty Green 442 (162). League standing: Golddiggers 50, We Did its 48, Aristocats 42, Who Done Ita 39, Best Evers 38, Hot Shots 37.

INDUSTRIAL/COMMERCIAL

Jan. 26: John's Texaco Service were a triple winner at Milady Boutique's expense. Phil LeSucur 778 (290), Keith Andrews 600 (260) and Terry Masules tily (273) pared the win. Top trin for Milady were Gerry Ward 653 (228), Andre Brouilland 637 (243) and Rupe Harmer 629 (239). Jon Hurat Electric look 'em all from Station Hotel with Pete Homer #28 (317), Churchill 806 (282) and Whitey Engleby 675 (269) sparking the win. Best in the Station Hotel efforts were Jack Gould 858 (327) and Hill Williams 862 (292). Oakville Automatic dropped the first canto to Pete's Barber Shop then came back to win the next two and totals. Tom Browning 882 (304-334), Kors Vryenhoek 767 (314) and Johnny McGilloway 741 (320) headed up the win. Top tricounters for the "Barbers" were Jeff Fryer \$20 (371), Jim Bullough 710 (240) and Pete Schipper 640 (270).

League standing: John's Texaco Service 50, Jon Hurst Electric 48, Pete's Barber Shop 45%, Station Hotel 3814, Dakville Automatic 34, Milady

ACTON LADIES

Jan. 28: T-D Hank took over the top spot by handing the eratwhile leaders, I.G.A. a three game loss. Top trio for the "Hankerettes" were Grace Robertson 064 (280), Fran McKnight 120 (235) and Audrey Weldeman 511 (185). Heat in L.G.A.'s efforts were Lynda McDonald 564 (202), Nan Hurst 517 (193) and Ina Mellon 471 (201). Cameus missed out in the first go with Speyhill Farms but made no mistake In grabbing the next two and totals with Barb Wilson 607 (248), Jean Smith 593 (213) and Hea Anderson 551 (215) pacing the win. Top trundling for the "Farmerettes" was done by May Swackhamer 626 (249), Susan Hollbiski 448 (162) and Edna Neilis 426 (152). Nielsen's Clothing continued their winning streak and took 'em all from the Family Store. Audrey Youmans 677 (262), Myrtle Carlson 506 (197) and Lil Herensberger 500 (178) paced the win. Top tele for Family Store were Betty Cheyne 592 (209), Fran Pierce 514 (199) and Loris Laver 397 (156).

League standing: T-D Bank 76 I.G.A. 74, Cameos 71, Nicisen's Clothing 69, Speyhill Farms 66, Family Store 64.

THURSDAY TOPPERS

Jan. 27: Bluebells with Mary Hiscock 202, Audrey Blanchard 204, Beryl Galbraith 206 and Ellen Larsen 216 getting solos, made with a two and totals win from Shamrocks who had Barb Jackson 486 (169), Loretta Lelsauniks 467 (178) and Wendy Fabian 428 (171) for top trio. Rebels were a two and totals winner when they met up with the Buttercups. Cecile Porte 629 (213), Joan McTrash 616 (222) and Betty Elliott 459 (169) headed up the win. Top triplers for Huttercups were Donna Staves 576 (194), Shirley Thomson 466 (161) and Terry Dawson 460 (169). Silly Six were a two and totals winner, Ding-A-Lings grabbing the finale. Pacing the win were Colleen Robb 560 (206), Jenny Bateman 500 (169) and Joan McKnight 410 (153). Making with the most for Ding-A-Lings were Joan Why 572 (199), flev. Haringa 487 (172) and Joan Schipper 459 (172). League standing: Bluebells 47, Silly Six 4515, Ding-A-Lings 44, Buttercups 3919, Rebels 3419.

MAJOR Jan. 27: Acton Meadows rolled a pinfall of 3840 in their three game win over the Acton Lanes for a 41 point win. The "Lanes" tallled 3551 for 35 points. Top trio for the "Golfers" were Jim Timleck 907 (316-302), Mac Herrington 781 (307) and Ron Shannon 724 (268). Top trio for the "Lanes" were Dee DeForest 743 (300). Tom Browning 731 (273) and Glen Gibbs 726 (263). Reliable Taxi packed in a 3584 pinfall with their two game win from Acton Meadows' Bees for 37 points. The "Bees" taillied 34 points for their 3371 pinfall. Top tricounters for Reliable were Pete Homer 805 (287). Bill Johnstone 770 (266) and Don Grien

667 (269). For the "Bees". Clint

Peacock 722 (317), George Archibald 721 (200) and Hob Hall 607 (272) were test. Ilinions' Store came up with a 3752 purfall in their three game win from Dominion Hotel for 40 points Commissions' 3564 pinfall was good for 35 points. Top friplers for Hintons were Hob Turkous 792 (273), "Squeek" Higo 725 (273) and 11th Shannon 747 (282) Best in Dominion's efforts were Pete Schipper 753 (355), George Norte 701 (281), and Ketth Andrews (85

League standing: Acton Meadows 822. flintons' Store 782, Dominion Hotel 781, Hellable Tacl 765, Acton Lanes 738, Acton Memlows Rees 647.

ACTON FRIENDS Jan 27. Gremlins with a three game win from Alpanorters took over the top spot. May Swackhammer 601 (242), Allan Schinek 591 (252), Mike Noble 525 (221) were top trio in the win Best in Ripmorters' efforts were Leo Cassivi 485 (288), John Beauffen 483 (181) and Gord Lott 470 (188). Aftey Cata came up with a triple win at U.F.O.'s expense with Jim Piehl 618 (228), Donna Schlinck 616 (225) and Gary Ritchie 555 (222) heading up the win: Best for U.F O.'s were floug Hendsbre 572 (238), John Chapman 510 (183), Dong Perguson 501 (180) and Bob Mitchell with a 202 single. It was Hopefuls for a two and totals win from the Spendya but the acore sheet of the Hopefuls was so garbled up it was impossible to make out the Ind(vidua) efforts. For the Speedys however, Montra Braulten 571 (204), Roy Heaulten 501 (198) and Barry Beaulten 202 (181) were best.

League standing: Gremitas 38, Speedys 37, U.F.O.'s 38, Hopefuls 35, Ripanorters 35, Alley Cals 35.

ACTON MIXED Jan. 28 Shades of Time took the first canto from Impossibles easily then lost out in the second by 26 plas but came back to agger the finale by 6 plus for a two and totals who. Donna Manto 024 (237), Rupe Rarmer 600 (218), Don Marzu 594 (278) and John Tyers 554 (233) headed up the win. Tops in impossibles' efforts were Lenora Vickery 624 (228), HIII Manto 509 (237), Wayne Sheppard 504 (210) and George Filtmer 476 (184). Cardinals took the first two chukkers from Tigers but Tigers came back strong in the third go make with the win and grab the old point for totals by 12 plan. Making with the most for Cardinals were Elsle Edmondson 097 (291), Fred Illocco 588 (269), 1011 Hoyd 556 (190) and Ann Marie Moore 550 (200). Tops in Tigers' efforts were Arlie White 720 (286), Shorty Lowin 705 (278), Irma Wellwood 559 (234) and Jerry Buchanan 481 (202). 'Twas a - triple win for Hasbeens when they met up with Washouts. Hill McMullen 669 (232), Harry Middleton 622 (223), Ann Felker 578 (230) and Don DeForest 566 (230) headed up the win. For Washouts, Earle Middleton 655 (266), Ches Lewandowski 551 (193), Helen Brouillard 108 (178) and Ken Billings 478 (182) were best. League standing: Shades of Time 89, Cardinals 75%, Tigers 75, Impossibles 72, Hasheens 68, Washouts 6117.

BIG FOUR Jan. 28; Eagles moved up for a mare of the top rong when, after getting well beat in the first stanza by the league leading Mud Lucks railled to take the next two. Mud Lucks' big first game win got them the singleton for totals and it kept them up for their share of the top spot. High flyers for the Eagles were Ken Parrish 521 (209), Floyd Hammond 517 (177) and Jenny Hafstede 472 (217). Best for Mud Lucks were John Deblauw 586 (230), Refee Voskamp 559 (203) and Bryan Hammond 514 (179), Wild cats had a big first game win over the Hot Shots then lost out in the next two but salvaged the old point for totals by 16 pins. Top tricounters for Hot Shots were "Big Jake" Van Der Kooy 658 (242), Ches Lewandowski 604 (206) and Web Kamminga 503 (203). For Wildcuts it was Romen Roy 709 (273), Larry Douglas 579 (244) and Dolf Van Arragon 549 (212), League standing: Mud Lucks 67,

TRIANO MEXED Jan. 30: Misfits with a triple win from Cannonballs moved up for a share of first place. Linda Harris 681 (271), Steve Blanchard 259, Ceclle Porte 218, Gerry Landry 200 and Rose Gentles 213 tripled and singled in the win. Top trio in Cannonballs' efforts were John Feenstra 630 (243), Cliff Wedge 546 (208) and Joyce Adams 482 (173). Nitwits took the first two cantos from Whips and were gunning for the third but Whips had other ideas and grabbed the win by 23 pins. Top tricounters for Nitwits were Ory Porte 686 (263), Elston Adams 618 (254) and Donna Staves 561 (258). Best for the Whips were Bill Gentles 603 (253), Bill Fabian 551 (235) and Hob Mitchell 534

League standing: Misfits 44, Nitwits 44, Whips 33, Cannonballs 23.

HEADPIN HILITES Looks like a record entry into the National Classified Bowling Championships and four ladies' and four men's teams will be qualifying for the right to advance to the Zone rolloffs-we're close to press time, folks, so once again my friendlies, adios, amigos and goodnite (glad you are better Scott) Concord City.

HIGH school students started their second semester Monday. They had three days off last week for the switch-over.



Dancing Sat. Feb. 5th "Rocking Horse"

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Year-round coffee house second playground cited

Teenngers' coffee house all your round?

A playground at the M.Z. Bennett school? More adult supervision?

These recommendations are listed among the answers in the adestionnaires filled in by all recreation leaders last summer.

The assessment sheets were the idea of newcomer Brian Campbell, who was bired by parks and recreation committee at \$120 a week. His primary purpose was to provide a program for teenagers in the Y.

Playground busy Mary Ann Freuler, supervisor of the eight-week playground program at the park, had a terrifically busy summer as her assistants' reports pointed out. She was paid \$50 a week. She ran her own group, directed the whole playground and assisted in swimming lessons.

Swimming lessons were considered very successful and were held mornings and afternoons in the pool and lake. Wendy Bell received \$75 a week and had Miss Freuler assisting her mornings, Cathy Ashley afternoons.

10 on staff

Other leaders joined in writing detailed answers and suggestions as requested by Mr. Campbell. With her Bronze Cross, leader and assistant swimming instructor Cathy Ashley.

received \$40 a week. Other leaders at \$20 a week were Cathy Krul, Rick Rocher. Cathy Dunn, Susan McPhail, Valerle Mitchell, Brenda Mc-Nabb, Caroline Merrin, Susan Mills and Dione Bousfield.

Coffee house

Brian Campbell recommended that a coffee house should be operated all year round. "This facility should be independent," be said, "from any existing activities." This type of activity would draw a large crowd, especially during the winter months.

For running a year-round coffee house he had two recommendations. A full-time person could be bired as manager and be responsible for the operation and maintenance of the

Second suggestion was to employ several youths to operate the project on a part-time basis under the direction of a parks board member. A cross-section of youth, primarily students, should be selected for the jobs.

"The second concept has several advantages over the first. It is less expensive than supporting a full-time position and also affords involvement in the project by the youths themselves."

Reviews summer

Reviewing the summer

program, he reported it as good. Attendance at the centre was "regular" although holiday activities interfered. Response to crafts and other special programs offered was poor. The ping pong tables, one pool table and lusketball court were used

"to their follest extent." However, a recurring problem was the appearance of boys from 11 to 14 years of age who frequented the centre in the Y. "I allowed them in during the ofternoons if the older teenagers were not making use of the facility. The size of this segment grew...problems arose if I attempted to administer discipline in cases of misbehavior. At times they would disrupt the evening activities also. Their presence would discourage the older people from

attending..."

Herved need "I believe the centre was a success. It did serve, to a certain extent, the needs of the youth population, it also provided some services to an unexpected group, namely, the younger aged boys."

Mr. Campbell recommended that a facility should be made available daily for the 10-14 age group, primarily boys. He felt the Y in the heat place,

His third recommendation was that the playground supervisor should be autonomous, solely concerned with the ministration and organization of special events and general ac-

His last recommendation is that the resources of the town should be co-ordinated. A list of all available space in churches, schools, etc. should be compiled.

Supervisor overlanded Playground leaders were asked to list their comments and

criticisms of the '71 program. All felt the program was good, but several repeated the feeling supervisor Mary Ann Freuler carried too much of the burden. She had her own group, yet had to leave to handle many other

Disciplinary problems appeared and were reported

As a result several of the assistants concluded there should be an adult supervisor who did not have a group. An older person, they thought, might command more respect from some of the young trouble-

Some also felt there should have been more leadership during special events.

Sole boy There was only one boy leader, Rick Rocher, and several commented other boys would have been good for the boys' groups, helping out with preparations and supervising on

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alcep-outs and trips, Several, including Miss Freuler, felt a six week program

would be better than this year's eight weeks. A playground at the M.Z. Bennett school for the children at the other end of town was also

recommended.

Mr. Campbell's position and responsibilities with the playground were not understood by the assistants and several had criticisms of his lack of cooperation,

A large crafts area, which must he kept tidy, was a strong need. Bestsinff

In her own report, supervisor Mary Ann Freuler reported on the best staff ever, good program and special events. Her auggestions for next year

also included a full-time

supervisor, playground at the other end of town, male leaders and a six week program. She felt the closing program

should not be beld in the community centre. Her lengthy, detailed report

was filled with very specific suggestions for other years. However "It was truly a great summer," she concluded her

Wendy Bell's assessment of the summer's swimming program

THE ENTIRE FAMILY

ACTON

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concluded August was more successful than July, She had various specific recommendations concerning advance information, lifeguard position, safety of the area and supplies.

She found management not satisfactorily structured. In the morning, busy playground supervisor Mary Ann Freuler was also the awimming assistant, while Cuthy Ashley usulated her afternisins.

The parks and recreation committee has considered the assessment sheets but no decision on changes has been musie yet.

392 births for Esquesing

Esquesing township recorded 392 births, 80 deaths and 5 still births over 1971, the township council was informed Monday night when they were asked to pass a resolution to pay \$119.25-25c a head-to register the

The clerk explained the fee in paid to the Deputy Director of Registrations. It must be paid

BOWL for Pleasure



BECKER'S

Announces new management of their Edward-Guelph Street store in Georgetown.

> **Larry Allen of Acton** has taken over as store manager.

