At Acton Bowling Lanes Ken Hulford

Hammerheads, 5940 for Lost Causes, 808 in the last canto for a 8209 total. So 5719 for Blue Giants and 5466 for Ken's It's congratulations to the Happy Gang. Gale, these four teams will bowl off in Frank Daley, Lori Johnson, Dan Porty, the "Finals" for playoff honors. For the Kathy Jamen, Pat Kri, Jean Earle and "Consolation", Alley Cats with a total of Dorothy Leece. Final standing in the 5346 and Happy Hoofers with 5065 will be the contestants. Top triplers in the last three game block were, for Hammerheads, Mary Palenaude 682 (267), Marilyn Briggs 506 (234), Ruth Archibald 314 (213) and Wilma Ward 509 (202). For Lost Causes It was Jean Binden 612 (218), Linda Webster 531 (201), and Deitra Goodings 484 (163). Blue Giants' top trio were Donna Staves 617 (288), Marj Thompson 594 (230), and Joyce Adams 502 (192). For Ken's Gais It was Faith Blinn 500 (176), Mary McDonald 485 (171) and Dianne Mellon 460 (189). Tops for Alley Cats were Julie Heagle 496 (204), Elizabeth Nadhazi 487 (181) and Heidi Hassler 474 (186). For Happy licofers It was Jean Lumbers 548 (199). Leslie Johnston 472 (180) and Isobel Gal-

lant 443 (161). ACTONMIXED May 6: In the last three games of a six game block playoff, the Happy Gang marked up games of 1055-1011-1087 to bring their total up to 6218 which nosed out the Hot Dogs by 9 pins when the Hot Dogs who went into the sixth and final

game 115 pins up, lost their chances of May 5: With six game totals of 5945 for being a winner when they only tallied a playoffs were, Happy Gang 8218, Hot Dogs 6209, Aces 6069, Misfits 5926, Jokers 5786, Expos 5639. Pinishing out their season's bowling with the high triples and singles for the evening were Dorothy Leoce 710, Dan Porty 814, Jackie Higgins 641. Agnes McGinnes 602, Lenore Vickery 612, Bev Baker 229, Clarence

Norton 518 (226) were best. Harding 230-208, Brian Billings 238, John Higgins 233, Mary Daley 228, Val White 226, Mona Flinders 201, Laura Treble 207, Don Leece 253, and Gerry Patey 216. DIG FOUR FLUS TWO

game block, total piniall to count the playoff standings remained funchanged from the first week's three games, the six game total pinfall standings being, Dinghats 5265, Nothings \$102, Go-Getters 5033, Jets 5008, Foulliners 4619, Hillbillies 4422. The Dingbata increased their lead when they posted a three game total of 2545 paced by the triples of Judy Johnston 597 (279), Pete Kroes 533 (200) and Bey Raine 517 (201). Nothings 2339 total was set up by Jack Vos 731 (320), Pete Van Dam 628 (256) and

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May 6: After the sixth game of a nine

Halton Hills

Recreation and Parks

News and Views proved players. Allman :

This week's column will countless hours assisting spend some time describing staff employed by the town the programs designed to with parks maintenance. maintain your community Marking of sport fields, et al, parks and open spaces.

Unlike a number of other by the town, would be costing communities, (most of which us as taxpayers many more are larger in size), our town dollars. Many thanks to you does not have an independent for your interest and your parks department. The an- help. It's sincerly apprenual maintenance program is clated. designed by the works department and recreation and parks department in co- those jobs performed by the operation with the variety of town are grass cutting, community groups using fertilization and sodding, park facilities. This program preparation of ball diamonds, is then reviewed by council tree and flower program, and appropriate monies are planting, trimming and then budgeted in order to minor repairs to play and effectively complete this recreation facility equip-

The majority of scheduled not all inclusive, but does work is performed by staff provide an overview of the within the works department: kinds of maintenance being However, the recreation and done. parks department for the last two summers has enlisted the with concerns, suggestions services of a few park attend- and the like vis a vis the ants located about the town to maintenance of parks are assist with the clean-up and encouraged to forward their parks ideas to either the works beautification of

Last, but certainly not of Mr. Frank Morette, 877least, are the vast numbers of 5185. Ext. 49) or the rekrevolunteers working with ation and parks department soccer and ball groups, to (877-5185, ext. 19) (Wards 1 name a couple. They spend and 2) ext 60 (Wards 3 and 4).

Benice Norton 542 (202). The total of 2462 for Go-Getters was headed up by Dolf Van Arragon 636 (279), Winnie Splinter 461 (156) and Pat Storey 454 (176). Pacesetters in Jet's 2496 roll were Doug Vaughen \$54 (250), Cathie Gardener \$37 (234) and Lynda Ensing \$14 (186). Best in the Foulliners' efforts were Ali Van Der Heidi 475 (179), Bob Smith 455 (171) and Allen Simioni 454 (168). In the Hillbulles 2324 effort, Randy Hoeksema 556 (262), Laura Hocksema 555 (219) and Val

BEARDMORE May 9: In the "Finals" between the Beamers and the Strikers in a best of three out of five knockout, it was over in a hurry, Beamers wrapping it up in

Male cagers beat ladies

The Ladles of the Skins and Shirt league fell into end-ofseason ruin when an all male team defeated them soundly in a basketball final May 3. .The men, led by Warren

Craig, won by a 20-point spread. Maureen Gerth was the highest shooter for the ladies, while Janet Marshall and Maggie Hall netted 14 points each. MVP for the year was

Janice Gagne, while Kathy Hayward and Carol Sinclair were named the most im-

team, Roger Murray, Lyle Cropps, Jack Van Der Kooy, Dur Noseworthy, Colleen McGilloway, Reg Marsh and Mariene Marsh accepting the congratulations as winners and champions. Individual standout for triples and singles in the match were, for Beamers, Roger Murray 695, Dur Noseworthy 618, Lyle Cripps 202-202 and Jack Van Der Kooy 201. For Strikers it was Jake Van Der Kooy 200-204, Bill McGilloway 205, Jim nite, Concord City.

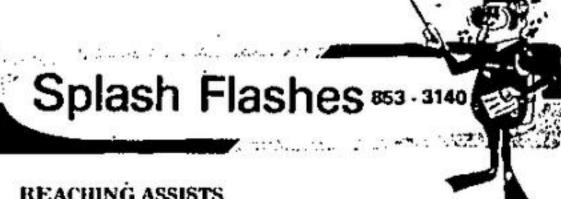
three straight wins. Not that it was an

easy win, Strikers dropping the first

game by 8 plus, the second by 50 and al-Handling the executive chores of the though they tried hard to stay alive in G.W.G.'s Thursday afternoon ladies league for the 1977-78 season will be. the third game, Beamers edged them out by 9 pins. So It was a happy Bearper president Donna Staves, vice-president Linds Webster, secretary June Bousfield and treasurer Marie Hargrave-Fran Franks was the winner in the G.W.G.'s weekly draw-on the maternity scene, for Liz (Mr. and Mrs. Leaguet flynnes it's twine, two girls. For Lynda (Beardmore League) Martin it's a baby boy, congratulations to all concerned-that winds it up once again my friendlies, so adios, amigos, and good-

Robson 220 and Bert Venema 239

HEADER HOLTES



REACHING ASSISTS By Cathy Ashley

The ice has melted from the lakes and rivers, and with spring sprouting everywhere people are getting their boats out or venturing to the parks picnicking, to enjoy this warmer weather.

It would therefore be wise to discuss reaching assists in case problems arise in or around the water during these activities.

Most people think that reaching assists are basically those things used at pools, such as flutterboards, reaching poles and ring buoys. But there are many other things that can be used as reaching assists. The best reaching assist is a buoyant one; in simpler terms, one that floats.

boat that could be used as reaching assists. Paddles float and can be extended to someone in trouble. Extra lifejackets can be kept in the boat and thrown or reached to one in need.

Rope used to tie the boat up can be thrown to a subject or even floatable seat cushions can be used. If you are on a picnic near water, styrofoam coolers float, as do beach balls, picnic tables, and chairs.

As you can see, there are many items which can be turned into reaching assists. The main point to remember is - Keep your cool - Don't Panic! - and use your imagination - throw or extend anything you can find -There are many items in a something is bound to float!



The Acton Tennis Club held its opening tournament of -the season on Saturday, May 7. Approximately 40 people participated in this round-

robin, mixed doubles event which provided four rounds of tennis for all entrants. Each match was limited to four games with each player serving one game. Points were awarded to all partiment. The above, of course is cipants on the basis of the number of games won in each match. The team pairings were arranged in such a way

> to get acquainted. as the top male competitor—the next tournament to be 99 junior members.

as to allow new club members

competitor with 12 points. Each of these players won a can of new tennis balls.

Tennis talk

Free lucky draw prizes of a beer bug, tennis balls and a tennis bag were won by Robin Inscoe, Chris Sheen and Margo Collert respectively. The club extends its thanks to Labatt's Breweries who donated some awards.

Barbeque An enjoyable barbeque supper prepared by Bob Steen and Vic Morris con-

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with 13 points, and Elsie held on Saturday, June 11. Veldman as the top female Watch for more details in upcoming issues!

For those of you having problems finding tennis partners, the club may have an answer for you. Ladies have been getting together at the courts on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. and on Thursdays at 1 p.m., and would welcome interested members. For more information contact Joan Morris at 853-2354. Similar arrangements for the men are being worked out.

Registration continues to At the end of the day, the cluded a most successful day, go well as the latest totals results showed Robin Inscoe We hope to see you all out at show 130 senior members and

Youth bowling by Dale Anderson

In the first shift semi-final playoff the

winners were the Sperrows who will

meet the second shift winners, the

Falcons, next week for the champion-

ship. Meeting for the consolation tropby

will be the first shift winners, the Robins

and the second shift winners, the Hawks.

Top Ten: Theresa Dunn 375 (214),

Brian Mandarino 306 (171), Monica

Musse)le 297 (194), Wade Sheppard 287

(160), Alan Higgins 200 (151), Bruce

Canary 269 (138), Shane Steeves 264

140), Ricky Eleley 257 (130), Jim

Slewart Hoy 249 (128), Sleven Parker 249

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Richards 251 (135), Greg White 251 (129).

roll a two week, total pin playoff so next work will tell the tale for this group also. SENIORS.

Top Ten: Rob Bousfield 677 (263). Debbie James 613 (223); Brian Reid 612 (217), Gary Mandarino 592 (206), Sue Thomson 565 (228), John Herrington 564 (236), Kevin Archibald 558 (209), Gary Bounfield 538 (217), Pat Storey 533 (235),

Mickey Phillips 520 (218). We wish the best of luck to all YBC bowlers going for the trophies next week. Some of the scores were mighty close that got them this far so some good bowling is expected by the coaches and

Supervisor Sylvia Magos was missed by the young bowlers this week as she rested up in hospital after surgery. We all hope to see her home soon, returned



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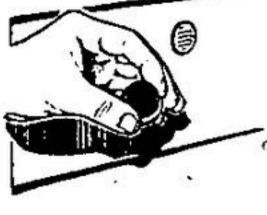
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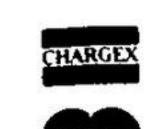
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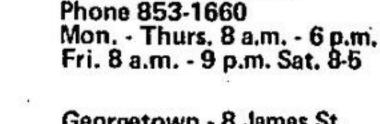
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