



**LEAGUE CHAMPIONS** — Members of the championship Kara-Loc team, shown left to right, are Lou Stophel, Delsie Hopkins, Jeanie Wall, the mascot; Betty Curry, captain; Karen Hopkins, Polly Burnette and Frances Wall.



**RUNNERS-UP** — The General Offices team, championship, includes from left to right: Joy Taylor, Carolyn Dance and Judy Roach, captain.

## Women Bowlers Presented Awards

Awards in the Fieldcrest Ladies' Wednesday Night League at the Bowling Center, Eden, were presented at the annual bowlers' banquet held at the Colonial House restaurant. Trophies and prizes were presented in various categories.

Individual player trophies were presented to the 1971-72 champions, the Kara-Loc team, and to members of the runner-up team, the General Offices. The Miscellaneous team was awarded the "Last Place" trophy.

In addition, trophies were presented to outstanding players as follows: Polly Burnette, of the Kara-Loc team, first high average, 163; Carolyn Dance, General Offices, second high average, 146; Beverly Roberts, Karastan Office, high scratch series, 526; Diane Foutz, Karastan Office team, high scratch game, 244;

Sharon Hanna, Ribcords, high handicap game, 250; Toot Smart, Ruggettes, high handicap series, 592; Delsie Hopkins, Kara-Loc team, most improved bowler, 25 pins.

The 1971-72 bowling queen was selected by a secret ballot among league members. Diane Foutz, an employee of the Data Processing Department at the General Offices who rolls with the Karastan Office team, was crowned queen and presented with a cup and a bouquet of roses.

Renate Smart, league president, welcomed the members and presided over the awards ceremony. Betty Curry, captain of the General Offices team, won the door prize and individual winners were presented gifts donated by Eden merchants.

## Take Proper Care Of Your Safety Glasses

Of the more than 300,000 eye accidents that occur in industry each year, an estimated 90% of them could be prevented, according to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

"It is this appalling statistic, coupled with the fact that vision is probably the most valuable of our senses, that makes eye protection a vital part of our safety program", said Kenneth R. Baggett, Fieldcrest safety director.

Eye protective equipment is the safety topic being emphasized during May throughout Fieldcrest Mills and is the subject of talks being given by members of the Safety Department to the mill safety committees.

Safety glasses of the plano (clear glass) type and prescription glasses,

both with or without side shields, are types of protective equipment used at Fieldcrest. Also used are cover-all goggles and full-face shields.

The recently-enacted Occupational Safety and Health Act, which covers all industrial operations, says, "Suitable protectors shall be provided where machines or operations present the hazard of flying objects, glare, liquids, injurious radiation or a combination of these hazards."

The Safety Department urges the use of the proper type of eye protection and the proper care of this equipment.

Welding operations, in particular, require eye protection. Two hazards present in maintenance welding are the glare of the torch or arc and danger

from flying particles. During welding, protection from glare and impact should be provided by welder's goggles or a full-face shield.

The Safety Department reminds employees that ill-fitting, pitted or dirty safety glasses provide less than full protection, and gives some helpful suggestions on the care of eye protective equipment.

Dirty glasses lessen visibility. They should be washed every day with mild soap and water or eyeglass cleaner and polished with a soft cloth or tissue. Silicone-treated tissues are not recommended for plastic lenses as they can scratch them.

Make sure your glasses fit. If they  
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