

Spilling the pins

at Acton Bowling Lanes

with Ken Hulford



TRIANGLED

Nov. 24: Rollers are hanging onto the top spot by the slim margin of half a point. After getting clobbered late in the game by the Six Pack, they rallied to take the second game by 24 pins, then hung on to finish the finale by 9 for a two game win. But they were shy on the total pinfall to take the bonus point. Top trippers for Rollers were Harry Middleton 575 (219), Audrey Blanchard 585 (211) and Steve Campbell 628 (220). Bob Mitchell's 207 solo in the last chucker helped the roller cause. Top for the Six Pack were Floyd Hammond 587 (235), Kathy Jansen 560 (214) and Val Norton 548 (197). Capers gained on the leaders with a two and total win from the magnificent seven. Steve "Junior" Blanchard 688 (301), Don Archibald 629 (243), Doris Flizner 504 (191) and Bryan Hammond 503 (228), sparked the win. Best in the "Sovereigns" effort were Lynda Harris 852 (230), Rupe Harmer 570 (228), and Bud Martin 559 (220). Wallbangers banged out a triple win when they met up with the Gladiators. Stewart Morrison 741 (293), Norma Titus 611 (211), Jerry Buchanan 626 (220), along with the solo of 204 from Tom Staves featured the win. Top trippers for Gladiators were Bill Gentry 531 (192), Donna Staves 456 (188), and Bill Titus 448 (185). League standing: Rollers 27, Capers 24 1/2, Wallbangers 24, Magnificent Seven 18 1/2, Six Pack 17, Gladiators 12.

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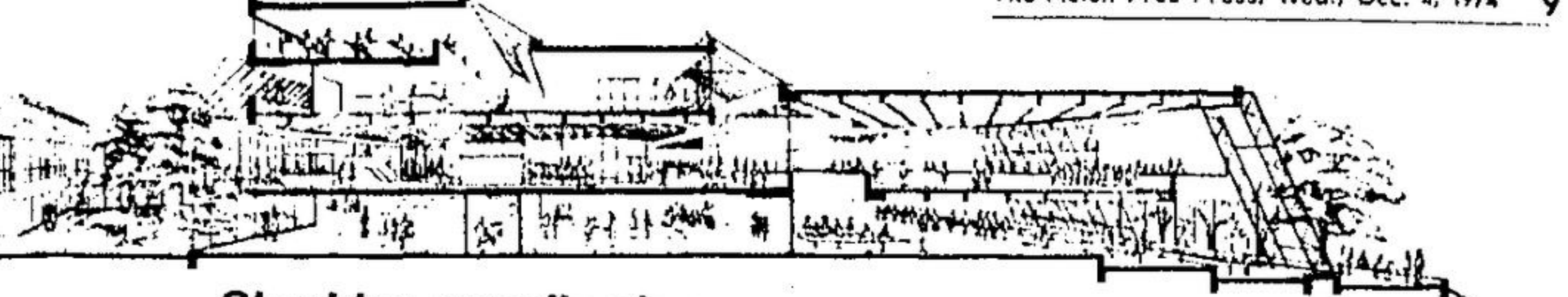
Nov. 25: Toppers stayed up on the top rung by winning a two and total decision from the Pin-Ups. Up on the triple and single pinfall for Toppers were Dan McGilgalloway 683, Arlie White 631, Cecil Stuckless 608, Jack Van Der Kooy 561, and Joe Richard 227. For Pin-Ups 10 were Steve Matthews 602, Dodie McGilgalloway 217-20, David Dunn 204 and Arlie Vryenhoek 219-211. The second place Rockers lost ground when Hot Shots handed them a zero count. Tripping and singling in the Hot Shot win were Earl 602, Kyle Scipps 611, Fred Dunn 610, Olga Gordon 214, and Fred Billocke 216. One mentionable for Rockers, Jack "the Hawk" Van Der Kooy 623 had it. Hot Dogs made with a two and total win. Dummies saved face with a 31 pin win in the second game. Making with Hot Dogs' triquet and solos were Wayne DeForest 616, Kors Vryenhoek 203, Dan Nosworthy 272, Bill Cripps 212 and Susie Robson 232. For Dummies it was Terry Curlew 604, Skip Vryenhoek 249, Kevin Perkins 225 and Bob Cross 208. League standing: Toppers 33, Rockers 47, Dummies 40, Hot Dogs 35, Pin-Ups 30, Hot Shots 28.

INDUSTRIAL-COMMERCIAL

Nov. 27: John's Texaco Service took a former hold on the top spot with a three game win from Acton Automotive. Top trio in the win were Arnie White 707 (285), Peter Perkins 707 (273) and Kevin Perkins 702 (322). Best in the Automotive's efforts were Ron Moore 578 (282), Bob Browning 648 (271), Olympia Drive-In were a two game winner from the Georgetown Firestone, who squeaked out a 14 pin win in the third go to avoid a zero count. Heading up the win were Dee DeForest 723 (272), Bob Lowin 710 (314), and Peter "Pearly" Gates 652 (280). Top trippers for Firestone, Clint Peacock 834 Storey up on the triple and total, and Don "Friar" Tuck 631 (276). It was a two game win for Reliable Snack Bar, Rob's, Canadian Fried Chicken and Acton Automotive. Georgetown Firestone 8. League standing: John's Texaco Service 25, Olympia Drive-In 23, Reliable Snack Bar 21, Rob's, Canadian Fried Chicken 20, Acton Automotive 19, Georgetown Firestone 8.

ACTON LADIES

Nov. 27: Thomson Construction lost the first go to Halton Hills Garden Centre by 17 pins, but made no mistakes in winning the next two and totals with Fran Pierce 978 (224), May Hoar 853 (202), Irene McNabb 541 (244) and Kitty Allen 533 (235) pacing the win. Mary Pappillon 340 (213), Pat Dawkins 446 (172) and Howena



Sheridan unveils plan

\$7 1/2 million campus serving Halton Hills and Brampton

Sheridan College announced Monday construction will begin this spring on a new \$7 1/2 million campus at Steeles Avenue and First Line West Chinguacousy designed to serve Halton Hills and Brampton. "This campus should draw heavily on north Halton. We want to reach into Georgetown and Acton for students," said Sheridan President Jack Porter. Porter explained the college wants to contact people throughout the community to find out what they would like to see done at the new campus. "The first step is to get in touch with the Mayor of Halton Hills and then see groups involved with recreation, theatre, and music," he said. Sheridan purchased the property, situated near Shopper's World, two and a half years ago, but didn't get provincial approval to start construction until just recently. This is the second time this year the college has been authorized to construct new facilities during the government freeze on educational construction. Earlier this year Sheridan was given approval for a one million dollar expansion at their Oakville campus. Increasing enrollment is the reason Sheridan has been so favored. The seven and a half million dollars is to be spent over a three year period with the first two million dollars being used next year. They plan to spend four million dollars the following year and one and a half million dollars the final year. "We expect to have the first phase completed by September of 1976 and about 1,000 students enrolled in the day program by that time," Porter explained. Eventually the new campus will have 6,000 day students and even more part-time and night school pupils. The present campus on Church Street, Brampton, has 650 students. "Our aim is to move all the courses currently taught in Brampton into the new build-

ing and then work out new programs for the Steeles Avenue campus," Porter stated. He added popular courses, now taught at the southerly campuses, could be duplicated so students in Halton Hills and Brampton won't have to commute as far. Programs currently taught in Brampton included technology, secretarial, business, and applied arts. "One area of programming we would like to see at the new campus is nursing and other medical oriented programs. There is going to be increased skilled labor needs in Halton and Peel hospitals in the years ahead," Porter said. The new campus will be constructed on the 101 acre site but will leave considerable space for recreation facilities. Plans call for tennis courts, a football field and a skating rink. Fletcher's Creek runs across the property so some land will be left as it is because of flood plain regulations. "Tremendous population growth in Halton Hills and Brampton makes this expansion necessary," Porter noted. He added increased urbanization in this area means the campus will be commuter oriented and community oriented. The new campus will have no effect on Sheridan's heavy equipment school in Milton. Chairman pleased



TROPHY FOR most points at Acton fair in cattle classes was presented Friday by Nino Braidia to Rob Murray and Mrs. Ken Murray, at the fair board dinner and dance at Brookville hall.

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