

Acton Bowling News

YARA Top single shooter for the girls went to Carol Jordan 131 and Lynn Knight rolled out best triple 94. For the guys it was Dutch Jennings who led with a triple out both high single 224, triple 723.

rolling both high single 202 triple 628. For the men Les Graham singled out at 275 and Ted Cooper had a 400 triple. Other good singles went to: Dan Newberry 246; Jody Sheppard and Ted Cooper 222; Dan Marso 229; John McConnel 223.

Team standings are Shippers 11; Tamers and Wellers 11; Siskers 6; Builders 5; Rollers 3. Acton Primus Elaine Boneman was top lady shooter rolling both high single 229 triple 627. For the guys it was Mark Brill all the way with his 288 single and 670 triple. Other top single shooters were Spike Scott 262; Gary Flake 261; Garnet Case 260; Dave Pahl 251; Cindy Lott 221. Hitting the triple sheet were Dave Pahl 407; Gary Flake 628; Garnet Case 631; Spike Scott 615; Cliff Burton 360.

Team standings are Acton Lanes 11; Meadows 9; Team Six 7; Team One 5. Bowlers Top single for the ladies went to Brenda Huber 211. The Blue Jays had a 413 triple. The Pearly Cats were as friendly as they sound only letting the Champs have a game and one point. Second Shift The Bears beat the Headpins taking all three games. The Bears and Headpins have been doing just that because they took all three games from the Swans. The Eagles won two games from the Bluebirds but tied them 2-2 in points. Lonnie Patenaude helped the Eagles with a 511 triple.

Top Ten Triples: Lonnie Patenaude 511; Paula MacPherson 444; David DeForest 444; Angela Dunn 432; Tracy Haggitt 425; Jason Campbell 415; Crystal Hillier, 409; Nicola Wilmut 408; Melissa Fabian, 398; Allen Landriault, 383; and Christine Poulson, 385.

Here are Saturday's results: First Shift Beantams The Tigers at the Kofa Bears taking all three games. The Blue Jays had another great flight this week, taking 3-0, 3-0 and three points from the Cobras. Jason Campbell put up a good fight for the Cobras with a 413 triple. The Pearly Cats were as friendly as they sound only letting the Champs have a game and one point. Second Shift The Bears beat the Headpins taking all three games. The Bears and Headpins have been doing just that because they took all three games from the Swans. The Eagles won two games from the Bluebirds but tied them 2-2 in points. Lonnie Patenaude helped the Eagles with a 511 triple.

House League Rosters

WESTON: Todd McInyre, John Toebes Jr., Phillip Williamson, Bobby Andrews, Matthew Andrews, Jeremy Babin, Jamie Irvine, Troy MacDougall, Adam Richards, Jeremy Conroy, Steven Stuckless, Ryan Maclean, Sean Frisby, M. Gibson, Gary Barton, Sherri Owen, Darryl Hux, Sean Vankesteren, Jimmy Lussard, Paul Westaway, Chris Vanlanas, Christopher O'Neill, Tom Nolan, Adam Hickey, Trevor Aldrich, Shep-on Turlock, Mark Hickey, Kent Ruckey, Mark Sears, Chris Avery, Steven Eames, Jason Alroy, James Atkinson, David Poiry, Derrick Rabson. BRAMPTON: Tom Nolan, Chris Hayter, Brad Hayter, Roy Breyer, Donald Hayter, Adam Forrest, Matthew Brain, Ryan Brain, David Smiley, Kenneth Poulson, Shane Corkum, Michael Duncan, Chris Nolan, Todd McInyre, Matthew Robertson, Sheldon Stuckless. Burlington: Wally Hobbski, Brett Wilson, Jamie Botomley, Bradley Foster, Jeffrey Carbel, Bradley Crisp, Steve Henderson, Scott Corbett, James Lloyd, Stephen Pothriand, Bryan Hobbski, Ian Munday, Kevin Tribe, Brett Norman, Bill Gidman, Dwayne Sankar, Sean Auger, Michael Nosen-worth, Sev Franchetto, Michael Pope, Michael Kinnon, Brydon Gillies, Brandon Campbell, Kevin Caswell, Sean Warren, Karl Krauszal, John Katalivis, Robert Lockhart, Sean Yamashita, Andrew Belcourt, Robbe Harden, Stephen Chaisson, Wayne Boussfield. HAMILTON Coach: Dan Allen, David Henderson, Sandy Rodis, Troy Winters, Denny Atkinson, Kent Petty, George Geringer, Stephen Cullen, Jamie Lawrie, Christopher McGeorge, Matthew Johnson, Mike Fritzell, Sean Coleman, Jason Cockburn, Clayton Lutz, Jason Piper, Jim Yarschak, Dean Lawson. Coach Tom Parker.



Doreen Uranick

Uranick sets course record

On Sunday Doreen Uranick and George Gidman of the North Halton Road Huggers competed in the 10,000m Hamilton Mountain Run. Doreen was 18th overall and the first lady to finish the race in a time of 36:21. She set a new ladies' course record beating the old record by two minutes. George finished 20th overall in a time of 36:53. There were 300 finishers in the race.

Industrial...

(Continued from page 13) In four goals and picked up one assist, to lead a Heller's to victory. Mike Field lit the light three more times for Heller's and Dave Paul scored a pair of goals each with Todd McIntyre adding a single marker. Morris picked up two aids while Bill Severinski, Owen, Field, and Jim Rogers earned single assists. George Artem lit the light with a pair of goals for Family Cleaners with Don Brouillard and Bruce McPhail adding single scores. Wayne Deforest and Chris Rowseil picked up two assists each with Artem, Bruce McPhail and John Ashley earning single aids. Russ Van Fleet and Randy McIntyre lit the light with single goals for Lakeview with Cliff Britton and Jeff Townsley picking up aids. This week's schedule for Sunday October 10 was not available at press time.

Teachers facing 5%

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COMING TO THE MOHAWK FALL FAIR Friday, October 8th to Sunday, October 10th This weekend marks the return of Mohawk's Annual Fall Fair. Come out for country style treats like famous Rockwood bread, homemade pies, Millbank cheese, maple syrup, honey jams and lots of bake tables, as well as numerous and interesting crafts. The entire family will also have a chance to get a close-up look at some of Ontario's leading stallions stabled in the grandstand each evening. There's a full card of ten races each night, including Friday, October 8 - The \$65,000 Canadian Series Final for 2-year-old trotting fillies, Saturday, October 9 - The \$95,000 Ontario Sires Pacing Stakes for 2-year-old fillies, Sunday, October 10 - The \$95,000 Ontario Sires Trotting Stakes for 3-year-old colts and geldings, plus exciting Sweep Six betting! Monday, October 11, Thanksgiving Day - The \$95,000 Ontario Sires Trotting Stakes for 3-year-old fillies. That's Mohawk's Fall Fair weekend - don't miss the fun. Coming Up: Sunday, October 17th - The \$75,000 Milton Pacing Stakes for fillies and mares. World Champion Fan Hanover has been nominated. Fan Hanover went a time trial at Irvington, N.Y. on Saturday, October 21 in 1:50.4. She is the fastest pacing mare in the history of harness racing. Sunday, October 24th - The \$75,000 Supremacy Championship Pace for North America's top 2-year-old pacers. See you there! MOHAWK RACEWAY

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