

Dart league roundup

Markers play an important role in games

Mostly, the column is purely a reporting of the past week's events locally with the very occasional comment of other matters from further afield. This week a couple of different items, to begin.

It is better to have persons as markers who are able to pinpoint the throw on the board accurately and quickly count the score, record the score and deduct from the total with accuracy.

At the same time, the marker should stand absolutely still whilst the thrower is at the ready and not turn around, talk or otherwise distract the thrower. Other players should also keep quiet whilst the thrower is at the ready and in action. All this as a matter of simple courtesy; after all, this is how we would all like the game to flow.

An unusual occurrence the other week. Left with 28 to finish the thrower threw a double six (12) and a double 4 (8) and moved to the board and withdrew his darts thinking he had finished.

Of course he had not, having 8 left. With the score remaining on the board the player would be allowed to complete his turn with a third dart.

However, should the scorer clean off the board the game would be deemed as finished, as the marker is the chief arbitrator, in the absence of a referee. The latter actually happened, and the opposing players sportingly agreed to complete the game as an obvious error had occurred. The marker was not fully concentrating on his job, and I should know because it was I.

MONDAY HALTON LEAGUE

Matters are improving, 9 game sheets were handed in on time, enabling the writer to complete the statistics and report in time for deadlines. Kaspers are the culprits this week.

Duplicate Bridge

Number One winners in Duplicate Bridge play this week at Georgetown Branch 120 Royal Canadian Legion, was the team of Marg Boutillier and Marilyn Moakler.

Joan Jeffries and Elsie Whitham took the Number Two winners laurels, while the team of Renee March and Norma Maynard captured Number Three winners honors.

Duplicate Bridge competition is staged every Monday afternoon at the Georgetown Legion, located on Mill Street.



Darts

By ALEX TOUGH

Time Out I returned to top form against O'Tooles I with a 12-2 win and the happiest player is surely Jim Carter. Carter won his first singles since joining Time Out I and followed with a doubles and teams win for maximum points. Self and a fellow Scot were the points droppers, to Mark See (nice darts) and Mike Pepper (hot tonight).

See scored 140 in his demolition of self, Fraser scored three 140s and Beau Beaumont and Ron Scarlett each scored 140. It was a slightly closer match than the result suggests at first sight.

Behind league leading Time Out I come McGibbon I, only three points adrift. This follows their 10-4 win over Time Out II. Dave Scutt closed out 139 and Vic Lovell 100 to go with his high 140. Hugh Smid, with two, Wyman Somers, Ian McDonald, Marilyn Lovell, Jim Scarlett and Rob Poyner also scored over the magical 130 for an extra point. So too did Paul Kirby. The singles were 5-3 in favor of McGibbon and a miniature upset may have been on the way, but McGibbon put that away. McGibbon II lost by 12-2 to home team Station House, the girls' wins coming in the doubles. Monica Southon was the only high scorer in the whole match with 140.

Kaspers won 11-3 at Copper Kettle A for their first win of the season, indeed of their membership in the league. From all accounts they were worthy winners. Ted Nelson (2), Frank DeSantis, Pete Conway, Keith Perkins were all high scorers in this match. Finally, O'Tooles II skunked Copper Kettle II in an unerring display.

Rick Harden (2), Don Barclay (2), Roger Newman, Ed and Terry Kouyoumjian and Jim Charter all scored over the 130 mark and Terry Hancock scored a fine maximum (180).

WEDNESDAY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Two weeks ago Eric Fuller scored a maximum (180) and although I recorded the event I omitted to put in the column, and thought I had. My apologies, to my buddy Eric, and the Westenders.

This week Dennis Thorogood netted a maximum with three smoothly thrown arrows, I saw them, I was marking. Ray Ackroyd and "T-Bone" Perkins each opened with 120. Ian McDonald closed out 141 and Hunter Carroll closed 113 to round off the main individual highlights of the night.

Snowjacks Hustlers faced some strong darts and high scores and starts from Westenders yet managed to win 6-3. Once again Joe Cairns threw starts and finishes to lead the way for Hustlers and Ackroyd did likewise for Westenders. However, the finishes went Hustlers way for the most part in a close fought contest.

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Eric Fuller and Dennis Thorogood had a 2-1 showing and Thorogood also began with a 120. Cairns had a 4-2 and self a 2-2 effort.

Gasketman Cutters remain in second place in spite of a 3-6 loss to first time winners Acadian Pools where again finishing appeared to be the main difference. Bruce Hope and Mark See had a 2-1 night.

Bruce (Lewis?) had a 3-3 and Tim Fields a 3-1 showing. Bruce Hope and Rick Harden shot 140.

Exports are equal fourth after a one game loss to Ensigns. Each side took two in a row to share the first four sets and the same for the last four sets. The middle game could be construed to be the deciding game and Ensigns won that for the match. Harry Bottoms had a 4-3 excellent play and Roy Rudiger had three starts. Sharing fourth spot are the High Rollers who won the first six from

Steepprock for the win, Jim Charter had a 4-2, Derek Hedley and Hunter Carroll each a 2-2 showing. Paul Kirby had a 3-2 and Marty Wheeler three starts.

Bulldogs defeated Golden Flights 6-3, leaving Flights still without a win. Barry Sproule had three starts and 135 and Al Murphy had a 4-1 effort.

In the second division Aces took Power of Pain 6-3, Lloyd Westlake having a 2-3 match and John Burke four starts, one of 106. "T-Bone" Perkins opened with 120 and Rob Poyner had a 2-2 match. Bandits managed to take three sets from Firemen and Alex Bowie opened three and Art Cousens two. Ace Bailey had a 2-2 show with a 140 and Pete Todd 3-1 on the night.

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