

PEPPER-ALK

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Let's start off with a little talk about golf this week. Munro Pickering passed along this story about the Upper Course final Men's Night of the season and while on the subject of Munro, he and Debby wished me to pass along their thanks to the people, members, guests, et al, who have supported them so well during the passing golf season.

For myself and all the members I have played with during the summer, I want to say thanks to Munro and Debby for being such good hosts. We hope you'll be back when another season rolls around.

Anyway, it was a grand night for men's night this past week and according to all reports the members made it a memorable one. With 52 in attendance, competition was in 11 categories. They were in the following order: four balls were handed out for the least putts, going to Gary

Gwillim, Dave McKessock, Jim Markle and Phil Bouma, each had 14 strokes on the greens. Three more guys got a ball each for the most putts; they were Tim Timbrell with 23 and Dave Nicol and Ike Bosse with 22 each.

George Gordon got the returning award and Bob Davidson parred the short hole. In the pokerhand category, Bill Woodburn had five sevens in his nine while the following had five sixes. They were "Chief" Buna, Romeo DeBiasio, John Harasin, Garth Granstrom, Wayne Harder and Dave Muir.

Jim Duckworth had high gross with a 59 while Len Babcock never did finish his round as darkness caught up with him. For the shortest drive off No. 1 tee, Dave Nicol collected his second prize of the night, a drive of some 20 metres and Phil Bouma stayed with him, getting his second award for a short drive off No. 9

measured at about 22 metres.

Arnie Sherwood was closest to the pin on No. 3 winding up one to seven metres from the cup and Ron Parker pulled off a good putt on No. 9 a distance of some eight metres to cap off the prize categories.

Well, the hockey season is upon us and so far I have had the chance to watch the Warriors in action twice, against Trail last Saturday — and then again on Monday against Castlegar Rebels.

Against the Trail team on Saturday the Warriors were in pretty good shape and though the defence was loose at times as the Trail kids pressed for the first two periods, they managed to stay close. When Trail got into penalty trouble, they were in shape enough to press the advantage and collect the goals necessary to win by an 8-6 score. Gary Cahoon got three for the Warriors and was a stan-

dout.

The game against Castlegar was a different story. The Warriors beat the Rebels in Castlegar by an 8-6 count and going by what I saw on Monday evening they must have played a lot better hockey game out at Castlegar to beat that hustling Rebel team than they showed the home fans on Monday.

Rossland scored first and except for brief moments of constructive hockey midway through the third period they were completely outplayed by a Castlegar team that doesn't know the word "quit". Twice Rossland pulled to within a goal at 3-2 and 4-3, but the Rebels quickly pulled away and in the third led 10-3, it looked like a long night then but with an advantage in manpower in the third, the Warriors scored four times to make it more respectable. However, late in the third the Rebels added another and the game ended 11-7.

At this time of the season it would serve no good end to start criticizing, but I did get an idea that the team were a little over-eager. There were so many times passes went awry and there was a certain sloppiness in getting the puck out of their own end. Supposed clearing passes ended up on a Castlegar stick. Maybe it was a bad night for the team but from what I've seen and what I hear the Warriors are eager to improve their showing in the KIJHL.

Overall, we have seen all three goalies in action now. Bert Brooker, Doug DeGans and Darryl Lindgren have all been pretty well tested and have come through with some pretty good work for this early in the season. As I said before they have been victimized by some sloppy play in their own end by the defence. The forwards are doing a lot of passing, mostly accurate, but a good defence does a lot of work on blocking passes and turning

things around. This team can score goals too; 23 in three exhibition games prove that. You just have to get more in each game than the opposition.

Tuesday we wound up our Retirees for the golf season at the upper course. This was an afternoon session and was a fine fall day.

We had pokerhand, low gross, least putts and closest to the pin after three shots on No. 9. Harold Dixon, Marcel Proulx and this writer came up with five 7's each.

Gil Page backed his 43 with 15 putts to take low gross, Jim Scott put his third shot 22 inches from the pin to take that category and Frank Blackwell was very stingy with his putter, one of the six clubs allowed Tuesday, using it only 13 times

Next thing I guess will be on to curling! Till next week, then.