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**Left Malton Sunday For Winter Olympics**

Three athletes, well known locally, left Malton airport Sunday for Italy where Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen will represent Canada at the Winter Olympics.

Kitchener has named 15 Dutchmen regulars from their Senior A club who will compete in the games at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, starting their hockey series January 26.

Two reinstated amateur defencemen, Joe Schertzl and Bud Kemp, are ineligible to play but will be taken along on the trip. Schertzl, Norval district farmer, joined the team after playing several seasons with Hershey Bears.

Replacements for the two will be Art Hurst, once a Georgetown Raider who went on to stardom with Kitchener and now is a member of Stratford Indians, and Floyd (Butch) Martin, remembered locally for his appearances with Elmira Intermediates and also a former Dutchman.

**Rapid Cooling Factor May Make Bulk Milk Handling Advantageous**

In the summer of 1955, about 300 Ontario milk producers were employing the bulk method of handling their milk. As this method has been growing in importance in the U.S. and now in Canada, the information presented in a new bulletin released by the Department of Agricultural Economics, Ontario Agricultural College may be of assistance in avoiding some of the problems which are involved in the introduction of such a new system.

Bulk handling involves the use of a large refrigerated storage tank on the farm to keep milk until it is collected by a tank truck for delivery to the milk plant. One of the main advantages of this system is that milk can be very rapidly cooled in bulk tanks, thus quality is preserved at peak level. Similarly this rapid cooling results in less milk being rejected because of high bacterial counts. This factor alone may be adequate to make bulk handling advantageous to many farmers.

With this superior type of cooling and storage, collection of milk may be made every other day, or even every three days. This results in a greatly reduced labour cost of hauling the milk, as well as reducing wear on the milk truck. There is less spillage of milk from tank trucks than from cans and measurement and sampling can be more accurately done with the bulk method. The drudgery of handling milk cans is also eliminated in this method.

To offset these advantages, there are several disadvantages in bulk handling of milk. Primarily the cost of the refrigerated bulk storage tank is about three to four times that of a comparable cooling system. This takes into account the fact that in order to accommodate less frequent collection of milk, the bulk tank must have about twice the capacity of the can cooler.

In the installation of bulk handling equipment, there is usually considerable expense involved in remodeling the existing farm to accommodate the new equipment. The result is that bulk handling of milk involves a higher fixed or capital cost than does the ordinary can method.

When bulk handling equipment is installed, the milk cans and cooler may have to be sold at a loss, and it is frequently impossible to dispose of the other milk handling equipment. Also the size of tank is selected, the volume of milk which can be handled is limited to the capacity of the tank installed.

There are two types of tank in use, the ice bank type, and the direct expansion type. Each has advantages and disadvantages. The ice bank type has a reserve of ice built up at all times and is thus less seriously affected by electrical power failure. The direct expansion type has no such ice reserve and when in poor adjustment may freeze the milk; however, this type requires less space and can be made in a more convenient shape for cleaning.

Poor cooling is not the only cause of milk rejection, so bulk handling will not necessarily eliminate this problem. A point to be kept in mind is that before converting to bulk methods, the farmer has a bargaining point which will enable him to obtain advantages in price, but once the conversion is complete the bargaining position is lost.

An additional consideration in the advisability of changing to bulk handling of milk is that the money spent might be put to better use in some other improvement on the farm. One way of reducing the expense of the change-over is for several farmers to go together and place a large order, with the accompanying reduction in unit cost.



**Beardmore**

Jan. 9: Rolling Room had no trouble in setting Cutsie down for all games to hold onto top spot. Upper Leather held the upper hand on the man power shy Chrome for the works. Beamhouse won the first, dropped the second, and rallied to snare the last spasm by six pins for a two and totals verdict from Curt. Leading the hit parade were Phil LeSueur with an 890 (330) tricont. Other fair triples were J. Robson 684, J. Turkosz 689, H. O'Rourke 613, W. Allen 618, B. Morton 659, H. Lambert 615, K. Pappilon 610, A. Roach 601, B. Williams 610.

League standing: Rolling Room 68, Curry 36, Upper Leather 60, Chrome 36, Beamhouse 32, Cutsie 14.

**Ledgers' I.G.A.**

Jan. 9: George Oakes' 636 (279) score paced his team to an all-time victory over Hers and increased their lead considerably. Coming up with good singles were D. Manes 220 and L. Hutchinson 207.

League standing: His 61, Hers 44.

**Legion Ladies**

The Doodle Bugs clipped the league leading Half Wits for the works while Dim Wits made it two and totals from the last place Fireflies. The ladies had trouble making triples but making with the singles were J. McKnight 209, S. Turkosz 206, P. Jordan 213, E. Roach 200 and K. James 228.

League standing: Half Wits 63, Dim Wits 50, Doodle Bugs 40, Fireflies 33.

**Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Auxiliary**

Jan. 10: The front running C's dropped the first two to the Y's but snared the last go to avert a shut-out. Ms. made a gain when they made it two games and totals from A's and knocked said A's from the second slot. No triples to crow about, but J. Rogers posted a 200 single. N. Hurst 204 and L. Barr 203.

League standing: C's 47, Y's 42, A's 40, M's 39.

**Mason Knit**

Jan. 10: It was shut-out night for the Mason Knit girls with Bouncers, Crazy Katz and Go-Fers taking Hot Shots, Barnblers and Pin Toppers in that order. Joan McCrea with 632 and Joyce Masales with 616 were tops in triples. Finding the range for singles were M. Woods 215, K. McCristall 219, B. Williamson 212, D. Earle 203, A. McLaughlin 204, G. Hulford 210, L. Turkosz 249, B. Harvie 243, B. Dolphin 203, J. DeForest 210.

League standing: Bouncers 64, Go-Fers 63, Crazy Katz 62, Pin Toppers 54, Ramblers 50, Hot Shots 44.

**Acton Mixed**

Jan. 10: Torriers have fallen upon evil days and the best they could do was to salvage one game from the High Rollers. Shamrocks had it on this time for two games but the Thistles took totals by two pins for three points. Dirty Skunks lived up to their name as far as Pin Clippers were concerned and took the long end of a 5-2 game. Brans triple note, D. Grein 664. E. for effort in the singles went to C. Ryan 270, J. McCrae 210, E. Molody 236, M. Christie 227, G. Masales 207, E. DeForest 250, G. Clow 254 and H. DeForest 226.

League standing: Torriers 49, Shamrocks 45, Pin Clippers 42, Thistles 42, Dirty Skunks 39, High Rollers 35.

**Baxter Lab.**

Jan. 11: Indians, led by "Heap Big Chief" Ab Robinson's 620 tricont, skinned the Tigers for all points. Yankees moved every game a winning one from the Dodgers and Braves were brave enough to make two and totals from Athletics. The big games came in singles and it was M. Snow 212, A. Hufnagel 245, F. Fryer 203, M. McIntyre 215, E. Hufnagel 212, L. Brans triple note, P. McPherson 221, H. Kinread 222 and B. Anderson 247. This one nearly got lost in the shuffle, Had DeForest's 654 triple.

League standing: Athletics 69%, Braves 58, Indians 55, Dodgers 50, Yankees 48, Tigers 34%.

**Acton Ladies**

Jan. 11: Hep Cats had one of their better nights and set Lucky Strikes down for the short end of a 5-2-hassle. Sloppy Spares on the strength of the good right arms of Dottie McMilloway (711) and Donna Krapek (628) clobbered Jittersbug for the works. Go-Getters came out on the right side of a 5-2 go with Pin Tumblers. For singles it was

**Price Supports Are of Benefit Forums Decide**

Agricultural price supports benefit most sections of our Canadian economy and have cost relatively little in Canada. This was the general view of the 400 Ontario farm forums who discussed the topic, "Who benefits from price supports?" on January 9.

For their question the forums took a look at how different groups are affected by such price supports. Dealing first with consumers, Tyrrell in Norfolk and Adolphstown in Lennox spoke for about three-quarters of the groups when they said consumers benefit by price support because it stabilizes prices and supplies. Rich Hill forum in Dufferin felt that the consumer has also benefited from the fact that the relatively steady prices have prevented much speculation in foods.

Looking at supports from the standpoint of the taxpayer, West Ridge forum in Grey expressed the feeling for nearly 60 per cent of those reporting when they said the small fraction of the taxpayer's dollar which will be paid for price supports is well repaid in a steadier economy.

When it came to the wage-earner, a quarter of the group thought like Echo Vale in Glangary that the relatively stable food prices resulting from price supports made it possible for the wage-earner to budget more easily for his living costs. About half of the forums pointed out, like Whitechurch in Huron that the price supports help the wage-earner because they make it possible for the farmer to buy the goods which are produced in the city.

Finally the Forums took a look at the ways they have benefited from agricultural price supports. More than two-thirds of them agreed with Simcoe Forum in Norfolk when they said price supports assure the farmer of steady markets and give him security in his way of life. Bethesda South in Northumberland agreed and add that the price supports have reduced the amount of speculation in farm products. Then Townline Forum in Kent point out that the more stable prices made it possible for farmers to plan their operations with greater confidence, because he is protected to some extent from losses due to crop fluctuations. This same opinion was held by over one-third of the groups.

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**Acton Major**

Jan. 12: Having already won the first series, Combines went out and added a few more points to their total with a two game and totals from Firemen. Tiger Cats made it two and totals from Vagabonds as did Dominion Hotel from Carrolls. The big three for the night were the brothers Turkosz, Pete 721 and John 716, along with "Hitting Phil" LeSueur 835 (341).

Final standing second series: Combines 75, Tiger Cats 66, Dominion Hotel 65, Firemen 48, Vagabonds 34, Carrolls 27.

**Commercial-Industrial**

Jan. 12: Micro Plastics got back on the winning track with an all out win from A. P. Green. Riddsdales led a road block in front of Goy's Cartage by picking up all the marbles. Ink Spots continued the shut-out theme by zeroing the Ramblers. Top trundlers on the late sheet were D. DeForest 720, B. Williams 695, H. Dodds 663, E. McLight 644, D. Ellis 665, J. Gibson 645, H. DeForest 617 and G. Barbeau 624.

League standing: Micro Plastics 62, Goy Cartage 54, Ramblers 52, Riddsdales 52, Ink Spots 49, A. P. Green 46.

**Glenleaue**

Jan. 13: Eskimos are starting to pile up a commanding lead in their league and their two and totala win from Puddle. Lumpers didn't hurt the cause. Lucky Six couldn't make it 7 so did the next best thing and made it 5 by the well known two and totals method. G. Booth showed the boys the way home with a 631 tricont. Happy to mark up singles were J. Molody 228, J. Callan 209, A. Rickers 218, D-Timmings 244, G. Barr 230, D Osborne 200 and J. Dowding 203.

League standing: Eskimos 31, Puddle Jumpers 23, Lucky Six 22, Snafus 21.

**Teen-Agers**

Jan. 14: Bulls Eyes with both games in their pockets after meeting Orioles are in first place, all by their ownswome Robins failed to keep pace when they only made it one and totals from Eagles. Hot Shots are a little more firmly in the last play-off spot with an all out win from Tumbling Teens Tops in doubles were R. Morton 660 and Hulford 419. For singles, it was R. Clow 201, D. Dawley 203, D. Wilds 221, M. Spinter 201 and T. Jennings 201.

League standing: Bulls Eyes 51, Robins 49, Tumbling Teens 37, Hot Shots 35, Eagles 29, Orioles 24.

**Bliss and Dots**

Winning all games from Streetsville last Saturday kept Acton's Inter-county team well out in front. Picking up the various awards last week were Dottie McMilloway for the Ledgers' IGA and the Tops Cleaners with her 289 single and 711 triple. Phil LeSueur picked up both the Gord McCutcheon and the Carrolls' award with his 880 tricont and 341 single respectively. The Coca-Cola, Reinharts and 7-Up awards were won by S. Gervais, J. Rick, M. Suntry and R. Clow. That's it, and adios amigos.