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Central Division News

A Newsletter for DC-SL Operations personnel

Volume 6, No. 1

January 19, 1968

LONG SERVICE AWARDS

On Saturday night, January 13, the 1967-1968 Long Service Awards Dinners were held across Canada at which 192 employees received their 20 years of service watches.

At the Waterloo celebration, four of our senior executives were in attendance and the watches were presented by Mr. M. W. Griffin, Vice-President - Production, and Mr. J. J. Baker, Vice-President - Marketing. The recipients honoured were:

Production:

James Cash, Edward Dietrich, Bruce Given, Margaret Heibain, Gladys Huenemoeder, Jerome Kienapple, Earl Koellner, Arthur Lang, Roy Lough, Anthony MacLean, Charles McArthur, Donald Moser, Elmer Moser, Harold Moser, Earl Rolston, Eugene Straus, Arthur Strome, Margaret Strome, Gilbert Stumpf, Albert Thiel and Ralph Zettler.

Marketing:

Harold Abney, Wilfred Chambers, Garth Nelson, John Shaughnessy and J. Reginald Wilson.

During the cocktail hour and dinner, organ music was provided by Mr. Ted Duff. After dinner, Mr. A. W. Downe welcomed recipients, past recipients, retirees and guests. Mr. Griffin spoke briefly concerning operations and Mr. Baker spoke briefly concerning marketing. Mr. Griffin announced the inauguration of the John Q. Duffy Memorial Bursary Grants Program.

After dinner entertainment featured Miss Kathie McBain, singing personalty, accompanied by Mr. Cyril Messenger on the piano, and Mr. Cy Leonard, comedian, ventriloquist and emcee. This was highlighted by audience participation of Tony MacLean, A. W. Downe, Donald Moser, Cliff Kennedy and Jerry Kienapple. The Roy Snider Quintet then provided music for dancing.

The Awards Dinner and evening of entertainment was most successful and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone in attendance.

At the Amherstburg plant's celebration, 10 new long service awards were presented to Calvert of Canada personnel.

The happy event was held at the Elmwood Motor Hotel, with Mr. L. P. Babich, Vice-President and Comptroller of the House of Seagram in attendance.

After a pleasant reception and cocktail hour, the 10 new long service award winners were piped into the dining room by a member of the Essex Scottish in full dress uniform.

At the conclusion of an excellent dinner, the new 20 Year award winners, past winners of this award, retirees from active service with their husbands and wives and guests were welcomed to the event by Mr. P. E. Klein, the Amherstburg Plant Manager.

Mr. Klein then introduced Mr. L. P. Babich, the host executive for the evening, who extended his own welcome to all present and read a telegram from Mr. C. R. Bronfman, President of The House of Seagram, in which Mr. Charles congratulated the new award winners.

Mr. Babich then announced the inauguration of the J. Q. Duffy Memorial Bursary Grant.

Immediately following this announcement, the Long Service Awards were presented by Mr. L. P. Babich to the following Calvert of Canada personnel: Yvonne Dufour, Georgia Nemeth, Della Renaud,

LONG SERVICE AWARDS

Robert Deslippe, Carl Malenfant, Louis Robillard, Gordon Scanlan, John Sherlock, Donald Wigle and Paul E. Klein.

This then concluded the formal portion of the evening and the whole group of happy members moved to the Ambassador Room of the Elmwood, where they were guests for an evening's entertainment. The star of this entertainment was Mr. Gene Berry of movie and T.V. acclaim who, along with other acts and the Lindsay Sapphire Dancers, presented a very entertaining and enjoyable evening.

In summary, we can say it was one of the best Long Service parties ever and, in spite of the inclement weather, all participating members reached home safe and sound with a happy memory of the occasion.

J. Q. DUFFY MEMORIAL BURSARY GRANTS

As an extension of a long standing and active interest in encouraging completion of higher education of the sons and daughters of the Company's employees, Mr. Charles R. Bronfman, President, The House of Seagram Ltd., has announced the inauguration of five (5) annual bursary grants for the children of active, retired and deceased employees of the Corporation, as a memorial to the late Mr. John Q. Duffy, former Executive Vice-President.

This is the first time that the Canadian company, as well as any of the other subsidiaries of the parent company, have offered awards and/or scholarships in anyone's name but Mr. Sam Bronfman, President of D.C.S.L.

The late Jack Duffy's contribution to the organization was of such significance that Mr. Sam Bronfman, Mr. Charles Bronfman, and the Canadian Executive group were of one mind in establishing a series of bursary grants to perpetuate Jack Duffy's name in the company.

When searching for something suitable, the group considered what Jack Duffy would have done himself had he been given the opportunity. He was vitally interested in the proper education of youth and

indeed instigated the Student (employees' children) Summer Program within the company. It was therefore assumed that these bursary grants would have met with his wholehearted endorsement.

These grants are to be open to any permanent employee's children whose parent has had two or more years of service, where such parent receives a wage or salary from the Corporation of \$14,000. per annum or less. These grants, commencing with the fall term of 1968, will be awarded for any full time course of study in any Canadian university or college recognized by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

Valued at \$500.00, each bursary will be tenable for one year to students enrolled in second, third or fourth years. In cases where the student being awarded the grant has been awarded other scholarships, the \$500.00 grant may be reduced to an amount no greater than the difference between the total other scholarships and bursary grants and actual one-year university costs.

Symbolizing the intense dedication to all around personal development as lived by the late Mr. Duffy, the awards committee will consider the total achievement of both university and non-university activities. While academic accomplishments will be the basic determining factor, the awards committee will also take into consideration participation in extra-curricular activities such as debating, sports, drama, etc., and the type and extent of community or other non-university involvement. Performance of the student as a summer employee of the Company will also be considered where applicable.

To apply for the grants, students will submit their application to the Employee Relations Division on a specified form which will be available in all company offices. These applications, which will be available in early summer, are to be submitted on or before August 1st of the year for

J.C. DUFFY MEMORIAL BURSARY GRANTS

which the grant is to pertain.

Concerning this announcement, Mr. Charles Bronfman comments, "I am sure everyone joins me in the pleasant anticipation of hearing who the first Duffy bursary recipients are this fall."

WATERLOO MANAGER REPORTS

During 1967, we had the great year we predicted at the close of 1966. Because of the installation of new and better equipment in all our departments and, most important of all, the continued co-operation of all employees, the past year was really great.

In 1968, I again look forward to another year of progress, development and improvements in all areas of activity at Waterloo. I have great confidence in my fellow employees, in their pride in their work and their justifiable pride in our company. The House of Seagram again will have many problems and difficulties to face but we will face them together with confidence, co-operation and an understanding of our ever present objectives. To Be Leaders and Innovators and To Make Fine Whiskies and Make Them Taste Better.

John Kreutz advises that as a consequence of increased cased goods requirements by the L.C.B.O., following announcements of coming price increases on December 18, we recalled our personnel and accelerated our production of cased goods. Instead of shutting down on December 20, Warehousing and Bottling continued to work on December 21st and 22nd and a very good effort was put forth by all personnel in these two departments as we attempted to make the most of the limited time available. We should also mention Paul Bisnaire who quickly made up blends and obtained formulae extensions to provide us with the whisky needed for bottling and, also, Walter Jonke and Tom Schwan who promptly appraised all blends and ensured good quality packages.

During the Christmas shutdown, Willie Ditner, Doug Edenborough, Peter Didio and Paul Dietrich came in on the Friday to assemble and ship 2,085 cases to the L.C.B.O. Toronto Warehouse. The willingness of these and other employees who were ready to interrupt their Christmas holidays to come in and handle cased goods shipments is appreciated, as it is this spirit of co-operation which ensures the L.C.B.O. will not run out of our brands.

Our bottling maintenance foreman - Allie Dietrich, together with Jim Cash and Hugh Barrie, successfully tested out the Nordson glue applicator and we expect to be soon using this machine on a regular basis to apply glue to stars on the Seagram's 5 Star 25 oz. The star machine, which was to be installed immediately after the glue applicator to automatically apply stars, did not perform as we anticipated. The stars will still be manually applied for some time.

K. Ostovar's distillery operations during December reached a new high level. The daily bushels mashed averaged 3,041 and a total of 349,850 p.g's. of new production was bonded. Extending our operating days to and including December 24 resulted in the production of an extra 22,000 p.g's. All fermenters were left full during the shutdown, thus giving an additional 38,000 p.g's. for January. The bonded yield on these fermenters averaged 3.68 p.g's. per bushel mashed.

Quality

Both batch and continuous maintained their normal high quality level. Marked improvements achieved on rye and bourbon flavourings during the month, although several fermenters were of poor quality due to mash contamination with cooling tower water caused by leaking coils in cooker #2.

WATERLOO MANAGER REPORTS (Cont'd)

Welcome to Nick Errist, our new distiller. Nick joined the company on May 21, 1957 at the LaSalle plant where he gained experience in the Control Lab., Distillery and Maturing Departments.

In 1961 he was transferred to our Beaupre plant in charge of the Production Department.

He returned to LaSalle in 1963 where he was assigned to the Operations Engineering Department.

In 1965, he was appointed Production Department Head at LaSalle and, early in 1967, went to the Central Blending and Quality Department at Peel Street.

We are sure that Nick and his wife, Audrey, will find Waterloo a nice place to live.

G. Debly reports a high level of work in the Maturing Department during December. The increase in distillery production, the receipt of goods from outside and the increased demand from the Bottling Dept. resulted in a high volume of barrels handled. All members of this department have done a very good job.

Grahame Vincent has brought the new Dry House into full operation and though the evaporators are on manual control, they will be fully automatic by the week of January 15th. The hauling of mash to Hopewell will be discontinued. This operation will no longer be in effect past the 15th of January.

Considerable work is required to install the second super decanter piping, stair wells, etc. The Dry House project should be entirely finished shortly after the end of January.

The installation and equipment is working very well and at anticipated volumes and levels.

The operators can be justly proud of the new Dry House and will be able to produce the very best of dried grains possible.

During the Xmas shutdown considerable maintenance and repair were done on the distillery and boiler house. A much larger maintenance program will be required for the summer shutdown.

AMHERSTBURG MANAGER REPORTS

1967 Canadian Centennial Year was certainly a great year for Canada. With most of the people in the Amherstburg community and from our Calvert plant participating in a wide variety of events to celebrate the centennial.

1967 was also an exceptional year for Calvert of Canada plant in that a great deal of progress was made in updating the production facilities and in improving operating techniques. This revision of production facilities that occurred during the past year is only a part of a long range program to bring the production facilities of our Amherstburg plant to a level where we may be capable of coping with increased marketing requirements during the next ten years.

In the Production Department we began the year by putting into operation our new stainless steel yeasting facilities. This equipment was sorely needed and we are now able to say we have yeasting facilities at Amherstburg second to none in the distilling industry in Canada. As the year progressed we replaced one of our obsolete fermenters with a new stainless steel, temperature controlled, jacketed fermenter and this equipment strongly indicates that further replacement of existing fermenters with stainless steel should be accomplished at the earliest possible moment.

Throughout the whole of 1967 we con-

AMHERSTBURG MANAGER REPORTS (Cont'd)

tinued to encounter considerable difficulty with the dry house equipment. As a consequence our total evaporator system was renovated during the Xmas shutdown period and with the exception of number two effect, which will be replaced in mid 1968, our evaporators are now up-dated and in A-1 operating condition.

A considerable amount of maintenance was necessary on the driers during the past year and our energy must turn to the ultimate replacement of the driers. This has been set as our objective for 1968. When this has been accomplished and certain other revisions to the dried grain handling facilities, our dry house will be able to cope with any increased requirements in the foreseeable future.

During 1967 plans were made and construction began for a dechlorination system for process water supply. This installation is on its way and upon completion in early February, we should expect a definite improvement on fermentation cycle using this new installation.

Other objectives for 1968 in the distillery include the modernization and revision of the beer still equipment, the replacement of the existing roller mills with new hammer mills, and possible installation of a stainless steel backset system. These projects coupled with continual improvement of operating techniques and up-dating of operator skills should do much to enable our distiller to greatly improve the quality of the product and yields during the coming calendar year.

In the Maturing, Dumping and Blending in 1967 considerable progress was made. Early in the year, many changes were made in the dumping area to increase the flow of barrels and thereby increase bottling requirements. During the plant shutdown in July, two new stainless steel blending tanks were installed which did much to assist our blender, Mr. R. Nedin, in maintaining a continuing supply of blended whisky for bottling requirements.

To improve our warehousing and maturing facilities a new 50,000 barrel rack warehouse was completed in mid October. These facilities have greatly improved our barrel storage position at Amherstburg and we have begun to realize considerable benefit from this installation for 1968.

In the Bottling Department we perhaps experienced the most hectic time of all in the past year. Our bottling, shipping facilities and personnel were called upon to produce and ship an ever increasing supply of finished goods to customers. Records were broken in almost every area, and equipment and personnel were sorely pressed during the fall months to meet the shipping deadlines.

Our Xmas wrap program for 1967 also exceeded previous years by a considerable percentage and this coupled with installation of new wrapping equipment put an ever increasing work load on bottling operators and maintenance crews. They came through in fine style however, and wrapping was completed on schedule on November 30th, 1967.

It is in the Bottling Department however, where perhaps our objectives in 1968 are the greatest. Certainly our bottling production, case bond, and shipping facilities must be considerably revised if we are to satisfactorily cope with expected demands in 1968. Plans are now in process, and when in formation are designed to achieve these objectives.

In order to accomplish the ever increasing work load and production in all plant departments our general maintenance group have certainly had their hands full in keeping things running. It is worthy of mention that during the Xmas vacation period, in which the weather certainly did not co-operate, our maintenance crew came through in fine style with the result that no production time was lost whatsoever, with most maintenance projects.

AMHERSTBURG MANAGER REPORTS (Cont'd)

completed on schedule. These people deserve a lot of credit because they keep the plant running.

In summary, we certainly can look back with considerable pride on our accomplishments in 1967, and look forward to greater achievements in the coming year.

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APPOINTMENT

Mr. M. W. Griffin, Vice-President, Operations, has announced the appointment of Mr. Arthur G. Dawe as Manager, Blending and Quality Control.

Art joined the company as a dumping and blending clerk in New Westminster, B.C. in 1949, following education at University of British Columbia.

Extensive experience in the Operations Division in various locations included Beaupre Plant Superintendent, LaSalle Plant Superintendent and Research Coordinator. He was made Quality and Blending Superintendent at Peel Street, the position held prior to this appointment.

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SAFETY WEEK

THE WEEK OF MARCH 12 TO MARCH 15 HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AS "SAFETY WEEK" AT ALL PLANTS.

PLANS HAVE BEEN MADE FOR THE VARIOUS SAFETY COMPANIES TO PUT ON DISPLAYS OF PERSONAL SAFETY EQUIPMENT DURING THIS WEEK WITH AN EMPHASIS ON SAFETY SHOES, SAFETY HATS AND SAFETY GLASSES.

A SPECIAL SAFETY CAMPAIGN WILL BE HELD WITH ATTRACTIVE PRIZES. SUGGESTIONS ON ANY SPECIAL GIMMICKS, PRIZES OR EVENTS TO DRAMATIZE AND MAKE OUR SAFETY WEEK A SUCCESS WILL BE APPRECIATED. PLEASE CONTACT MEMBERS OF YOUR SAFETY COMMITTEE, YOUR SUPERVISOR, DEPARTMENT HEAD OR THE PERSONNEL MANAGER.

Safety - Amherstburg

There were nine compensation cases and sixty-four medical aid for the twelve month period ending December 1967. Let us try and improve on this record. Let your Safety Committee help you to make this a safer plant.

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"ENTHUSIASM IS IMPORTANT"

At this time of year a good many of us are following the progress of our favourite team in the National Hockey League. Others are following or participating in bowling, skiing, music or some hobby we are enthusiastic about.

We all need these off-the-job interests to help us get more enjoyment out of life. I don't think for one minute, that you or I could develop a liking for some sport or hobby unless it gave us some feeling of satisfaction or enjoyment.

You don't become involved in something and develop an enthusiasm for it unless you feel it is worthwhile and that the results of your efforts will give you a pleasant feeling of having accomplished something - not only for yourself, but for others as well. It could be pride in your work, pride in doing or performing something well which merits acclaim.

You put forth effort and enthusiasm and the results are satisfying.

It is the same with safety. Unless we personally feel that the prevention of injuries to ourselves and others is worthwhile, we are only going to be doing a mediocre job of accident prevention. We will develop no enthusiasm and the results will be anything but satisfying and enjoyable.

Selling the idea of safety is different than selling a tangible product. Very often the results of our actions cannot be tabulated. For example - if

"ENTHUSIASM IS IMPORTANT" (Cont'd)

One of you notices a short end of pipe lying in the aisleway, and you take a few seconds to pick it up and stow it in a safe place, you have no definite proof you have prevented an injury.

However, we do know that it is situations like this that cause injuries and only through acts of this nature is it possible to create a record of no compensable injuries to anyone in our department. This is something tangible that we can all take pride in.

Once we develop this feeling of pride, that the work we do for accident prevention is bringing results and that you and I are working toward the same goal of no injuries with the inevitable pain, suffering and sometimes lower take home pay if we have to go on compensation, we can all get satisfaction and enjoyment in the result.

With satisfaction and enjoyment, we should develop an enthusiasm for safety to keep our good record alive and once you and I become as enthusiastic for accident prevention as we do about our favourite sports and hobbies, we will have nothing to worry about.

At the beginning of this new year let's see if by working together enthusiastically toward the common goal of no injuries to anyone in our department, we can reach an objective we will all be proud of. Enthusiasm is very important.

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"HOW TO BEAT A BLIZZARD"

Excerpt from the Winter 1967 issue of Family Safety:

Last winter about 17,000 cars were stalled during a Chicago snow storm that made front page news all over the world. A few years ago a heavy snow blanketed Colorado and parts of Kansas, blocking highways and stranding thousands of motorists. In March of 1966 a blizzard

that raged for two days across the Dakotas and Minnesota isolated scores of towns and marooned motorists by the hundreds. With today's modern communications and more accurate weather forecasting, you're not likely to become blizzard-stalled in an automobile. But it can happen.

If you plan to travel through a heavy-snow area, be sure to check with your local weather bureau for the latest forecast and with the highway patrol for highway conditions before starting your trip. Most motorists do - and manage to stay out of trouble.

But severe storms do come up unexpectedly and motorists should take precautions if they want to avoid being trapped in unfamiliar surroundings without adequate preparation.

If you plan a cross-country trip in the snow belt where unexpected severe weather is a possibility, take along extra warm clothing, blankets, a bit of high-energy food (chocolate bars or hard candies), a first-aid kit, a small shovel, tire chains, and a package of flares.

If you become stalled in a blizzard your first decision will be whether to stay with the car or seek aid. Your course of action will depend on the severity of the storm, whether you know exactly where you are, and how far you'll have to travel for aid. Generally you would not attempt to walk more than a mile - that distance might take more than an hour in rough weather.

If you decide to stay with the car you can be comforted by the fact that others are in your predicament and that highway patrols and sheriff's offices are aware of the storm and will be looking for stalled cars. A car is easier to find than an individual.

Your main job is to keep warm. Put on all available clothing - and if you need more warmth, use your ingenuity. Seat covers and floor carpeting can be

"HOW TO BEAT A BLIZZARD" (Cont'd)

used as blankets, for example. If possible, step out of the car occasionally for some exercise to keep your blood circulating, refresh your muscles and ward off sleepiness.

Run the car's engine from time to time to operate the heater. But before you do, check to see that the exhaust pipe(s) - there may be two - are clear of snow and able to vent the carbon monoxide away from the car. Then start the engine and run it - not at idle but at what sounds like about 30 mph. The engine will warm up faster at this speed, use less gasoline and produce less carbon monoxide. Also, the battery will be kept charged at this "running" speed.

Soon after you have started the engine (one or two minutes) you can turn on the heater full blast. If you're short of gasoline, turn off the engine after about five or six minutes - but keep the heater and defroster running for about two minutes. Re-start the engine about every 15 or 20 minutes and run it only five or six minutes each time - in neutral or "park" position, of course.

At all times, keep a window slightly open to protect yourself against any exhaust gases that might seep into the car.

If it is extremely cold, cover up your face and ears, sit on your feet and keep your hands under your armpits to prevent frostbite.

If your car runs out of gas before help arrives, close all windows to preserve heat.

As soon as practicable, mark an SOS near your car and build a fire with materials that will make smoke. Pieces of rubber, oil from the crank-case or transmission, car seats will do well for this. Your car cigarette lighter will ignite a piece of paper that you can use to start your fire.

At night you can unscrew a headlight but leave it connected and use it as a

signal light. During the day you can signal passing aircraft with your mirror or with a hubcap that is clean and shiny.

All of these self-help methods have been used by stranded motorists, many thousands of whom become blizzard-trapped each winter. The great majority of victims stay calm and survive to tell about their experience.

PERSONAL NOTES

WATERLOO

We are sorry to learn that John Grace has left our employ, after 27 years, to accept another position. We all wish him success in his new endeavour and our very best wishes.

Our sincerest get well wishes go to the following who were taken to hospital during the holidays:-

Hubert Barrie undergoing surgery at Toronto General Hospital.

Rudy Kiffman who is now recuperating at home following surgery at St. Mary's Hospital, and also good wishes to Alex Zwozdiak who is ill at home.

A special "hello" and best wishes to Rose Pollock in K-W Hospital since August and we're all glad to hear she is feeling better.

It's good seeing Don Hilker back with us since his illness.

Don Clayfield who is recuperating at home following surgery was in to say hello and says he is feeling much better.

We welcome the following new staff members - Clair Cook, a Senior Technician to the Control Lab; and University of Waterloo Co-operative students Bruce Campbell to the Maturing Dept. and Dennis Chambers to Control Lab.

Our best wishes to Kayumars Ostovar, Production Department Head, who reported to Central Blending - Peel Street on

PERSONAL NOTES (Cont'd)

Monday, January 8th. "Q" worked with us at Waterloo for five years. His enthusiastic and friendly manner will be missed by everyone at the Waterloo plant.

AMHERSTBURG

We would like to congratulate the following management group who have either been promoted or who have taken on new supervisory responsibilities in the new year. We would like to wish them every success in their new areas of activity.

Mr. G. Freeman - who leaves supervision in the Bottling to become Maturing and Blending Superintendent on Monday, Jan. 8.

Mr. L. Dube - from his present supervisory responsibilities in the Maturing Dept. to a new area of activity in the distillery.

Mr. E. Pontini - from supervisor in the Quality and Control to take on new responsibilities in the Bottling Department.

Mr. P. Thrasher - Mr. R. Renaud - who have been promoted to senior clerks as of Jan. 15th and whose new responsibilities will be the operation of the Quality and Control Lab.

Mr. F. Brown - has been promoted to senior clerk as of January 15 and his new responsibility is the Pilot plant as well as other activities in the Chemical Control Lab.

Welcome to Mr. J. Ross a co-operative student from the University of Waterloo who will be with us from January through April 1968. Mr. Ross is presently in the Chemical Control Lab.

Our get well wishes go out to Mrs. Edna Coyle, Mrs. L. Delmore both convalescing at home following surgery and Mrs. Doug Goodwin who is doing well after her recent surgery.

Welcome back to Florence Martin who has just returned from two weeks vacation in Florida.

Speedy recovery to Mr. L. Robidoux from his recent illness, now convalescing at Grace Hospital.

Condolences to Mrs. L. Jaber and Mrs. M. Stocker on the death of their father, Mr. Floy Beetham on December 30th.

Caldist Basketball team won 43-28 from Bob-Lo to tie for first place with Bob-Lo Tavern on Thursday, January 4th. Next game will be played on Tuesday, January 9th with Bob-Lo. Members of the team include Mr. T. Marshall, Dry House operator and Mr. R. Spearing, Lab. Technician.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES

WATERLOO

E. Moser	Jan. 15
A. Shantz	19
L. Quehl	21
J. Evans	22
J. van Stralen	22
Mrs. S. Schmidt	24
D. Butt	24
T. Schwan	25
Mrs. E. Dorscht	27
J. Potje	27
A. Sabourin	Feb. 3

AMHERSTBURG

Mrs. Juliette Sprague	Jan. 16
Mrs. Joyce Walker	16
Louis Jaber	17
Sebastien Recchia	18
Alex Sabo	18
Mrs. Mary Bobeach	20
Lyle Ives	21
Mrs. Selma Einman	22
Walter Block	22
Mrs. Jeanette Makepeace	23
Brian Sprague Jr.	26
Mrs. Margaret Beetham	27
Chester Shortt	31
Ernest Brunet	Feb. 1
William Maitre	1
Mrs. Norine Williams	2
James McBride	2
Shirley Shepley	2
Bernard Drouillard	2
Mrs. Pearl Hutchinson	3
Ernest Bezaire	3
Antonio Denunzio	4

Bulletin -

Congratulations to Bob Livingstone
who did not suffer a lost time injury
when his foot was run over by a fork Lift
truck in the Case Bond

Needless to say Bob was wearing
Safety shoes

