

Amherstburg News

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PLANT MANAGER REPORTS

Operations in the Distillery continued to be plagued by troubles in the dry house during February. The dry house operation, as you may know, controls the volume of production in the Distillery. In a few words, if the dry house functions well, the Distillery operation can continue to function on a normal basis.

We are pledged not to contribute to the pollution of the Detroit River through our storm sewer system and we also must operate our plant to conform to strict rules set by the Amherstburg sewage treatment plant. The Ontario Water Resources Commission have set strict standards by which we must operate our plant and so if our dry house fails, we must immediately close down our Distillery.

We are doing our utmost to improve dry house equipment as rapidly as possible. Our evaporators have been renewed and we are in the process of installing new instrumentation to control this equipment as rapidly as possible. New instrumentation will also help us to operate our driers within their rated capacity and a new Davenport Press is scheduled for installation in July of this year.

Our dry house operators are skilled men and their job is not an easy one. They all realize that if their part of the operation does not function, it will not be long before the impact is felt in the Distillery. If production shuts down, operators must be placed in other jobs, new production ceases and the impact is felt all the way into the barreling and entering operation.

Then of course the impact is on our dried grain customers. Our regular customers depend on us to keep a steady supply of dried grain and dried solubles available to them. If we or our equipment fail, then they of course buy from our competitors and it is not easy to win back a customer once he is lost.

We at Calvert take pride in producing the best products possible for our many customers. These customers, upon which our jobs depend, include the consumers of our dry house products. We must do all in our power to see that this important market is supplied with a quality product at all times.

And so, each and every one of us, our operators, our maintenance personnel, our grain baggers and shippers, our laboratory personnel, and of course management have the prime responsibility to keep this vital operation functioning as best we can. One of these days I hope to announce that we will begin a new dry house facility but until then, I can only ask that we all do our best to keep our existing equipment functioning at its optimum capacity.

During February, real progress was made on our new bottling building. By the end of March, most of the construction will be completed with only minor items remaining. Three of our new bottling lines are nearing completion and if our present schedule is realized, we should be producing $\frac{1}{2}$ pints on our new line #1 by April 15.

In the case bond, Mathew's personnel are busy installing our two new palletizers and the related conveying equipment. It

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is hoped that this equipment will be ready to go on April 15 also.

In general, the next two months should see the end to most of the construction confusion that has plagued us for the past nine months. The old guard house will disappear, the sidewalks and roads will be cleared and paved and the fences relocated for the last time. New furniture and "Metro" dispensing units for the cafeteria will arrive during March and certainly by the end of April our new Amherstburg bottling and office facility will be in full operation.

SPEEDY RECOVERY TO:

Mr. Jim Hutchins of Bottling. A phone call to I.O.D.E. hospital at noon, Thursday, March 5th, revealed that Jim had had an operation the previous morning and was still in intensive care. No other details were available at the time but we left a message for his parents that we had inquired on behalf of the Company.

Mr. J. Tiefenbach, Bottling Mechanic, who paid us a visit on Wednesday, 4th, during his convalescence from a recent operation.

Miss Bernice Deacon, Bottling, who had an accident at her home on February 5th and who reports that she is doing fine but still has to have the cast removed from her knees possibly this week.

WELCOME BACK TO:

Mr. Don Risdale, Maturing, after a five-month's absence for an operation.

Mr. Sebastien Recchia, Maturing Foreman, who sustained quite a frightening car accident on January 18th.

Mrs. Ruth Beaudoin who has been off sick for some time now and returned on Monday, March 2nd.

Mr. Antoine (Tony) Beaudoin who reports that he will be back on Monday, the 9th, after a prolonged illness.

VISITORS

Mr. Jack Forrestal from Head Office paid us a two-day visit on Thursday and Friday of last week.

FOR SALE:

An electric table saw, Apply Rick Hunt.

PERSONALITIES

Mr. William H. Timmis was recently elected a Director of the Waterloo Mutual Insurance Company. The following is the text of a recent announcement:

"At the Annual Meeting of The Waterloo Mutual Insurance Company, held at the Waterloo Head Office, February 14, 1970, William H. Timmis was elected a Director of the Company.

Mr. Timmis is Vice-President of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons Limited, Cereal Products Division; Vice-President and Managing Director Reliance Chemicals Limited; Director, Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Canada; Director Grand River & Lake Erie & Northern Railways; and of other Canadian companies.

Among his community activities, Mr. Timmis is Chairman of the Board of Governors of Renison College, a Director of Federated Charities, a Director of K-W Big Brothers Association, a Director of K-W Charitable Foundation, a Director of Waterloo County Hall of Fame and a Past President of the Waterloo Chamber of Commerce".

Needless to say, Mr. Timmis needs no introduction to Amherstburg plant personnel having been born in Amherstburg and was Plant Manager of Amherstburg and Waterloo before being appointed as Vice-President Reliance Chemicals in Waterloo.

WORDS FROM THE WISE

No one grows old by living -- only by losing interest in living.

SAFETY NEWS

As promised at our February Safety Meeting, Mr. Claude Colborne of Safety Supply Co. in Windsor came down unexpectedly on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 P.M. and demonstrated the hard hat drop-ball test to our General Maintenance, Bottling Maintenance, Maturing and Case Bond employees.

For those who were off and unable to see the test, this consisted of dropping an 8-lb. steel ball and a 2-lb. plumb-bob alternately from a height of 5 feet onto the top of several types of safety hats currently being used throughout industry. These hats rested on top of a "wooden" head. The types of head gear used were: an aluminum safety HAT, and fibreglass, polycarbonate and polyethylene CAPS.

The polyethylene caps are the type supplied to our personnel here and these caps remained completely unharmed by the 8-lb. steel ball and showed only a small "pin-prick" hole from the plumb-bob.

While, in all seriousness, no one expects to get hit by an 8-lb. steel ball from a height of 5 feet the impact force of 250 lbs. would be equivalent to say a 2-lb. pipe wrench falling from 20 feet.

From all reports, this graphic illustration surely impressed upon each employee the need for wearing a safety hat in hard-hat areas such as the Distillery, Maturing, Case Bond and of course the General Maintenance Shop.

SAFETY STATISTICS

	Lost Time Feb.	Year to Date	Major Feb.	Injuries Yr. to Date
Dist.	2	2	-	-
Maturing	-	1	-	1
Bottling	1	1	-	1
Maint.	1	1	-	2
Yards & Grounds	-	-	-	1
Staff	-	-	-	-
TOTALS	4	5	-	5

SPORTS

The Caldist Basketball team finished the regular season in second place, its perennial position, and now advances into the finals with the top-rated Amherst Quarries' team.

Four members of the Caldist team are joining the Amherstburg Merchants for a post season tournament of the Ontario Amateur Basketball Association in St. Catharines on April 4 - 5.

UNION EVENTS

The next regular Union meeting will be held at the K of C Hall at 7:30 P.M. on Monday, March 16.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

March 10	Stanley Owen
14	Chas. McKinnon
15	Ronald Brooks
16	Norman Imeson
17	Rosette Hadley
17	Brian Sprague
17	Lornie Hurst
18	Ken Hodgkinson
19	Peter Thrasher
20	Charlie Pearman
20	Chester Deneau
22	Norma Allen
22	Francis Smith
23	Elaine Temesy
23	Robert Sinasac
26	Leo Deslippe
27	Isobella Naylor
28	Della Renaud
29	Emily Botsford
29	Lelia Decker
31	David Hunt
31	James Wall
31	Gordon Scanlan
31	William Adams

COMMUNITY NEWS

Messrs. Jack Jones, Yards & Grounds Foreman, and Tom Marshall, Dry House Operator, attended the Annual Credit Union meeting in Ottawa on March 5th, 6th, and 7th.

Mr. Frank Smith, Distillery Clerk, attended the 61st Annual Meeting of the Ontario Municipal Electric Association in Toronto, March 1 - 4. He was a voting delegate representing the Amherstburg Public Utilities Commission.

Eldon White, Distillery Janitor and Chairman of the Plant Safety Committee, reports having seen 12 deer calmly grazing on the other side of the creek a few hundred feet from his house. Eldon says that this is not an unusual sight, particularly at this time of the year, as his neighbour reports 31 at one time last week grazing in his field of corn stubble.

Our Office Manager, Don Laing, reports that his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth DeYounge celebrated her 100th birthday on February 22nd. This is of special interest as there are five generations represented in a picture taken on the occasion showing Mrs. DeYounge, Mrs. George Bernard (Don's mother), Don, Don's daughter Mrs. Linda Murray and Linda's son, John. Unfortunately, we were unable to reprint this picture as it was taken in colour.

This celebration was also of special interest to Mr. Bill Laing (Don's brother), Mrs. Elsie Sprague (Don's sister) and her son Brian Jr., Mrs. Ethel Hunt, (Don's aunt) and her son, Rick Hunt, who all work here in the plant.

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Mr. Louis Jaber, Assistant Foreman, Case Bond, and team coach to the champion Custom Cleaners Tyke Baseball Team is shown on the opposite page at the baseball banquet held at the Amherstburg K of C hall in February.

QUESTION:

Why was Personnel Manager, Jack Sherlock's face red on Friday morning?

Could it possibly have had something to do with running out of gas on Highway 12 on the way home from work Thursday afternoon?? The gas gauge is now fixed.

Incidentally, Jack just happened to be giving Miss Marlene White, Personnel Secretary, a drive to a Windsor garage to pick up her car which was being repaired.

He was rescued by a Motor League service pickup dispatched from Mrs. Jeannette Beneteau's Sunoco station on Malden Rd. Jeannette works in Bottling.

INTERESTING FACTS - THE STORY OF OLIVES

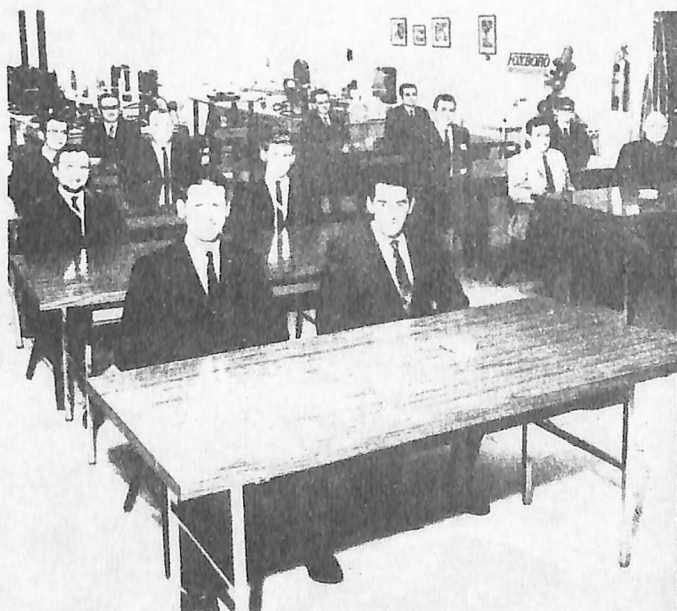
Olives were first grown by the Assyrians and later taken to the Holy Land. Of all fruit-bearing trees, the olive tree lives longest. It is the earliest fruit mentioned in history, and its family background is very rich and romantic. Familiar landmarks for tourists traveling in the Holy Land are the six remaining olive trees in the Garden of Gethsemane. These are known to be well over 2000 years old. Groves in Southern France, Italy, Spain, and Greece which are four and five hundred years old are still bearing commercially valuable fruit.

Olives were introduced into California by Spanish explorers and missionaries in 1769, when Franciscans under Father Junipero Serra and Jose de Galves came from San Blas, Mexico, to Alta, California, bringing seeds of flowers, vegetables, and fruits for planting at the San Diego Mission. Thus the "Mission" variety became established as cuttings of these olives were later taken from San Diego to new locations.

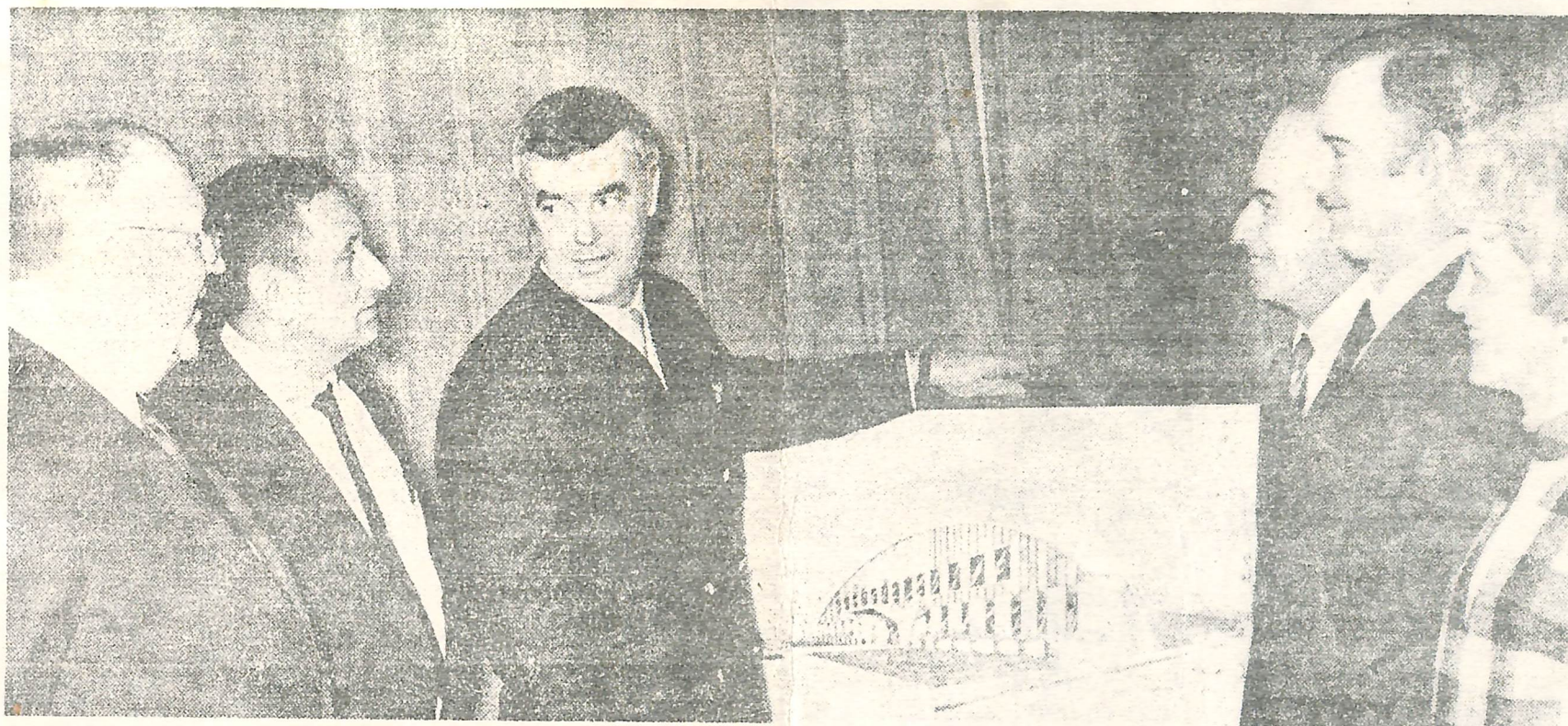
Ripe olives, while high in carbohydrates and proteins, also yield a surplus of alkaline-forming elements, which are of great value in helping to maintain the normal purity of the blood.



BASEBALL BANQUET—The annual Amherstburg, Anderdon and Malden area minor baseball banquet was held at Amherstburg Knights of Columbus Hall. Vincent Desmond, Detroit Tiger scout, was guest speaker. The highlight was the presentation of a trophy to the championship Custom Cleaners tyke team. From left: Mr. Desmond, Barry Purdy, 10; Louis Jaber, team coach, and Charles Yott, 11. More than 300 persons attended.



Mr. Tom Paisley of General Maintenance shown second from the left front, Instrumentation Training Session at in Montreal in January of this year



ARENA DESIGN FINALIZED—The Amherstburg, Anderson and Malden Arena Committee has finalized design for its proposed new tri-community centre. This is to be erected on land at Amherst-

burg Centennial Park. From left, examining the architect's drawing, Amherstburg Mayor H. Murray Smith; George Palumbo, Amherstburg representative; Patrick Wemyss, Toronto, representative

for Harron Construction Co., general contractor; George Makepeace and Neil Anderson, Malden representatives, and Mrs. Sylvia Ouellette, Anderson representative.

The above picture is reproduced from the Windsor Star of last week. It is, of course, of special interest to all of us in the tri-community area.

Last summer, the successful in-plant drive was promoted by Mr. T. Marshall, dry house operator; Mr. Les Dickson, excise officer; and Mr. George Makepeace, maintenance stores.

Mr. Makepeace is shown above third from the right, with a very pleased smile on his face.