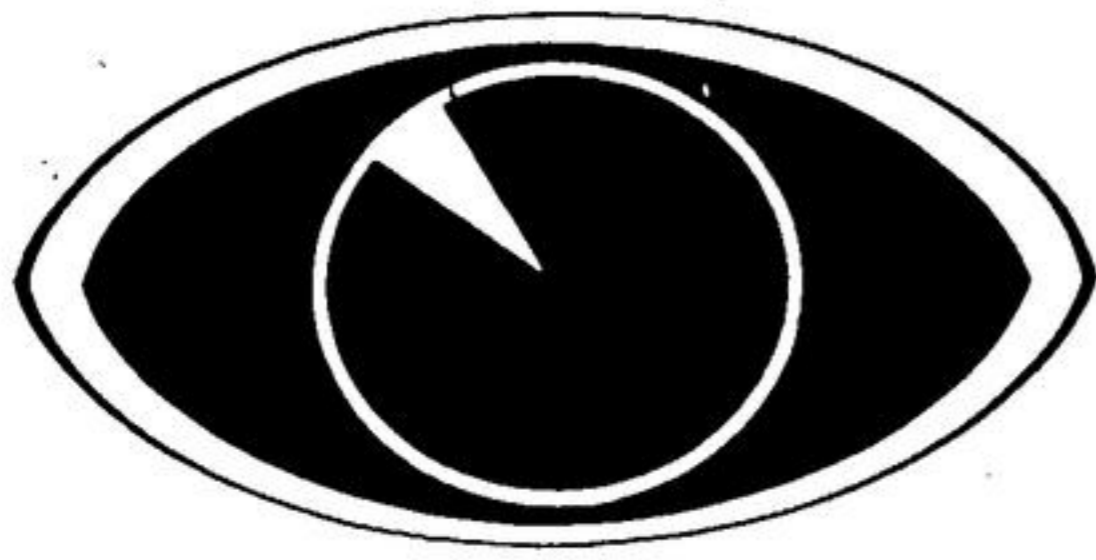


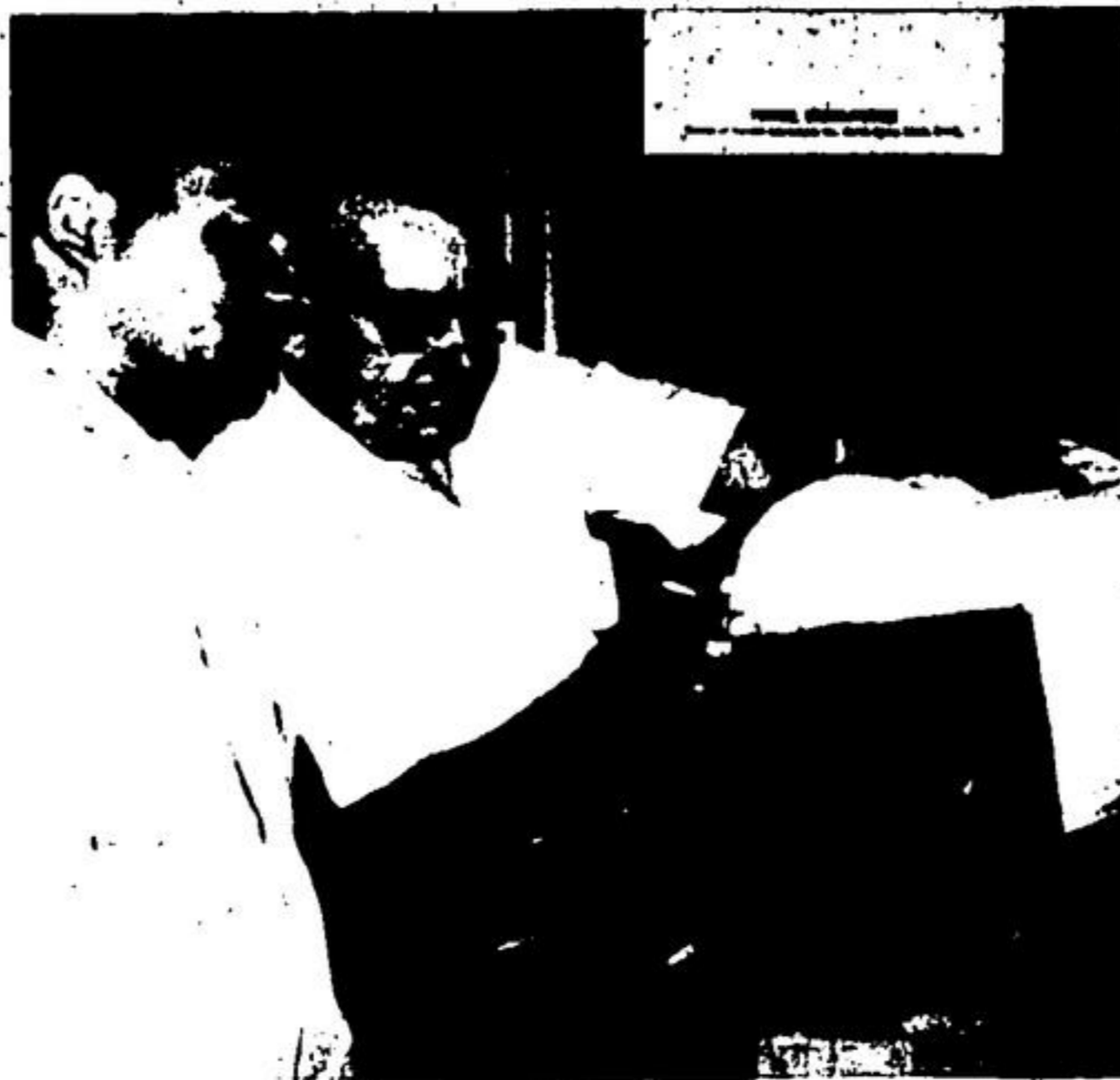
INSIGHT ACTON



BOTTLING IS DONE automatically at Acton Dairy from milk produced by Grade 'A' milk shippers in the Acton district. Fred Spears (Staff Photo)



OWNER DON TIMMINGS checks automated pasteurization equipment which automatically rejects milk which is unsuitable at Acton Dairy. (Staff Photo)



CUSTOMS MAN Vince Montgomery checks imported goods at Acton Terminal Warehouse with Goy Cartage dispatcher Emmerson (Beaver) Baxter. Facilities for customs and a broker's office make the warehouse a popular place for clearing goods. (Staff Photo)



STEVE GOY loads a shipment of plastics in the interior of Acton Terminal Warehouse which handles goods from all over the world. Facilities of the warehouse include a customs office and a broker's office.



JOHN GOY SR., head of Goy Cartage, reviews shipments of his large fleet of transports with operations manager Don Van Fleet. Mr. Goy purchased the trucking business after the last war and under his guidance it has grown steadily. The company now includes the Acton Terminal Warehouse.

Terminal Warehouse

"Gateway" to Acton

Goy Cartage Ltd. and Acton Terminal Warehouse work hand in glove as a gateway for products coming into Acton and district and manufactured goods on the way out to points all over the world.

With a Broker from the firm of Karl K. Husson on hand most of the time to clear goods brought in "in bond" and a customs officer on the spot, Acton Terminal Warehouse is a very busy place.

The greater part of the business which goes through the Acton Customs Post is processed through the terminal warehouse. Trucks dock almost every large company dock into the commodious modern building with shipments of bonded goods. Some of the shipments are

raw material on their way from compass points all over the world to be manufactured into consumer goods or manufacturing equipment. Other trucks leave the warehouse with goods manufactured in Acton bound for distribution centres.

The convenience and facility of the warehouse along with bonded carriers capable of despatching goods anywhere has induced manufacturers from all over the district to "clear" goods in Acton.

Goy Cartage Ltd., with a fleet of trucks transporting shipments daily to and from Toronto, Kitchener and Hamilton have factories in Acton and district using the service which also connects with shipping points for air rail and steamship companies.

Goy Cartage also has 25,000 square feet of storage space available in the Acton Industrial Centre for the use of customers. A new garage is being constructed to expedite repairs to the growing fleet of vehicles going to and from the head office which is located on No. 7 Highway, on the west side of Acton.

John Goy Sr. is head of the company which employs 14 drivers. Operation manager is Don Van Fleet.

Emmerson (Beaver) Baxter is the company dispatcher, Adam Frost is the mechanic, Helen Osterlein is the accountant and she is assisted by Jacqueline Papillon in the office.

Both Goy Cartage and the Terminal Warehouse expect to expand with the town and district, supplying a service which many communities cast envious eyes on.

Acton Jersey Dairy

Milk pasteurized in seconds

An automated plant in a highly competitive industry, Acton Dairy is noted for the quality of its milk and other dairy products.

All the milk for the dairy products the dairy produces comes from the Acton district from approved Grade A milk shippers. To maintain the quality of products, Smith Laboratories make regular checks until proprietor Don Timmings is convinced of its purity. It's a service not all dairies are prepared to give.

Don Timmings has been in the dairy business in Acton since 1951, moving here from the city.

There have been many changes in the industry since that time, especially in the last 10 years.

"Milkmen handle a lot of things besides milk now," said Mr. Timmings. "In the United States they even handle detergents."

The revolution in the milk industry came with the introduction of the three quart container and extended to the use of plastic containers. Plastic containers have made a great difference in expense for glass breakage and injuries from broken glass.

The only detrimental feature seems to be the reluctance of

housewives to observe the same cleanliness with plastic as they did with glass.

Acton Dairy has eight employees, many of whom are employed in the plant as well as on the four trucks which deliver and the tanker which picks up raw milk from the producer.

Complete pasteurization of the milk takes only a few seconds in the automated stainless steel equipment. Any unpasteurized milk is automatically rejected. An automatic filler complements the pasteurization system.

Mr. Timmings also operates a dairy bar in conjunction with the dairy. The business continues to expand with the town.

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