

Holly Milk Plant Opened Its Doors To Over 1,000 Guests and Members

MT. HOLLY SPRINGS — What does Holly Milk Cooperative do with the more than 600 million pounds of milk it receives each year?

Over 1,000 cooperative members and guests learned the answer to this question and others during an Open House held at the plant on Sept. 14. From noon to 4 p.m., members toured plant facilities

and saw firsthand what Holly Milk is all about.

A wholly-owned subsidiary of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, Holly Milk manufactures powder and condensed milk products and processes butter for Land O'Lakes. The plant has been operating since 1978.

Cooperative managers led

groups through the plant where they saw butter making, milk pre-treatment, milk receiving and bagging of whole milk powder.

During the tour, members watched as butter was mechanically packaged into one-pound cartons. They walked through the receiving bay area where milk is unloaded from the tanker trucks into one of eight raw milk silos.

Proceeding on the tour, members viewed the Wiegand evaporating system, capable of processing 55,000 pounds of whole milk in one hour. The next stop was the waste water treatment facility, where waste water from the plant is treated and reprocessed.

Members also learned of overall plant processes through a slide show presented before each tour.

According to Dan Plinski, Holly Milk general manager, the Open House was held to update members on plant improvements and changes. The net result of these changes, he said, is an overall improved financial picture for Inter-State members.

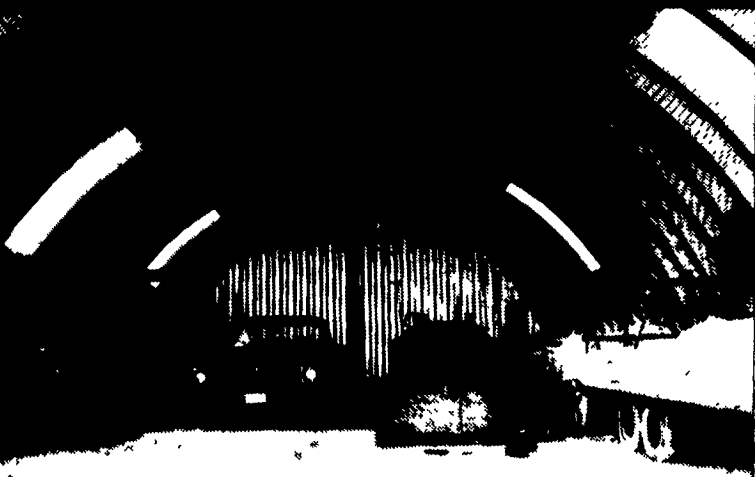


A tour group listens as Inter-State General Manager Paul E. Hand, center front, explains plant processes.



Over 1,000 members and guests attended an Open House held at Holly Milk Cooperative on Sept. 14. Photos by Dick Hall.

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With a few exceptions, cheese can be frozen if properly stored. Low moisture Cheddar, Gouda, Brick and Parmesan are less affected by freezing than such high moisture varieties as cottage, cream and Neufchatel cheeses. These do not freeze well as they tend to become watery and mealy. To prevent cheese from drying out, it should be frozen in its original wrapper or sealed in freezer wrap, heavy-duty foil or plastic bags. In addition, each piece should be no more than one-inch thick, or weigh more than one pound. When ready to use, thaw cheese slowly in the refrigerator, and use as quickly as possible. Note that small amounts of Blue, Roquefort and Gorgonzola cheeses can be frozen but may become crumbly when defrosted. They are suitable, however, for use in salads or salad dressings.
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Beiler Retires



Robert Kindig, president of Pennsylvania DHIA presents Clarence Beiler of Union County with an award. Beiler retired from the State DHIA Board after three years of service.

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