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# Shell Community Chest Drive Set for Oct. 12-20

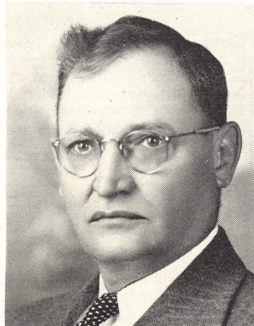
## Luketich First 35-Year Man in Refinery's History

M. M. (Mike) Luketich has been around Shell a long time.

He has seen it grow from the small Roxana Petroleum Company into Shell's biggest U. S. refinery. And this month, Mike is celebrating his 35th anniversary as a Shell employee.

He's the first 35-year man in the history of the plant.

Every year Mike is employed here, he sets a new record. He was the first 30-year employee in



M. M. Luketich, Engr. Fld.

1948, and now becomes the first 35-year man ever to work at the Wood River refinery. He is 57 years old.

A pipefitter in the lubricating zone, Mike came to Shell in 1918, when the Roxana plant was under construction. He came to the United States from Dugarasa, Croatia, in October, 1912, married and raised a family in Roxana.

Mike has three children, and lives at 120 East Fifth Street in Roxana.

## Robin Hood Wore One

## Community Chest Feather Has Historical Background

Throughout the plant for the next few weeks, we'll probably be hearing that it's "Red Feather" time. We'll see signs posted displaying the Community Chest's famous symbol, the red feather. This symbol dates back to ancient Oriental tribes, who used feathers as a distinction of outstanding achievement to the community.

### KNIGHTS WORE FEATHERS

Through the centuries, the feather has remained an emblem held in high esteem. In Europe when knighthood was in flower, a red plume in his helmet was one of the outward signs of the true knight.

In the days of Robin Hood, a red feather was awarded to each of his Merry Men for a good deed performed.

The American Indian furthered the popularity of the red feather as a symbol of high achievement. To win a place at the council of braves, he first had to prove his right to

honor by capturing a feather from a live eagle. The feather was then dyed red and worn in the brave's scalplock.

### SIGN OF SERVICE

Thus it is quite natural that an outstanding service as the Community Chest has adopted the feather as its emblem. Today the red feather is the symbol for Community Chests and Community Funds. It was first used as such in 1928, and since that time has gained recognition as a sign of service to our fellow man.

## CHAIRMEN DISCUSS PLANS



C. A. Davidson, left, Shell Community Chest Drive Chairman, discusses plans for the refinery Red Feather drive with R. H. Hord, Department Manager, Personnel and Industrial Relations, who is also Community Chest Industrial Chairman. The chief objective of the drive is to gain 100% participation—a gift for the Community Chest from all Shell employees. The Shell drive is being held in conjunction with the Alton area drive October 12-20.

## Conoco Now Under License to Sell TCP

Motorists can now obtain the Shell-developed additive TCP\*, widely heralded as the greatest development in automotive gasoline in the last three decades, in every state of the Union.

Beginning in the middle of September, the Continental Oil Company, under special license from Shell, will blend TCP into its premium automotive gasoline, Conoco Super. Continental markets for the most part in those states where Shell does not.

The new arrangement reflects the prestige that has already come to Shell as a result of its outstanding

research and development achievement. With TCP, Shell Premium Gasoline, and now Conoco Super, put a halt to spark plug fouling, the biggest single cause of power loss in the modern automotive engine. Originally designed to do the job for airplanes, TCP is especially valuable in today's high compression ratio engines in which destructive deposits build up rapidly. TCP, by rendering these deposits harmless, actually boosts power as much as 15 percent.

Older cars get new engine life, too. With TCP, they regain much of their original power, a quality every motorist wants for hills and other traffic tight spots.

In effect, TCP has created a superlative new grade of automotive gasoline which has already won many thousands of converts and promises to win many more in the months to come. Shell sales are climbing every day as the motoring public learns firsthand of the job Shell Premium does on car engines.

Continental, like Shell, will advertise TCP at points of sale and through its other regular advertising channels. In each case, Continental advertising will give full credit to Shell Oil Company.

\* Patent Applied For.  
(See picture on page 2.)

### DON'T FORGET!

This year's Community Chest drive at Shell is aimed at receiving 100% participation on the part of employees. This objective can naturally be attained only if every employee at the refinery makes a strong effort to make his contribution to the cause. It is OUR job to make the drive a success!

## 'Fair Share Plan' Pointed Toward 100% Participation

Shell's annual Community Chest Drive will be held October 12-20 this year, according to C. A. Davidson, refinery chairman. Unlike Chest Drives in the past, there will be no official refinery quota, but each employee's donation will be guided by the Fair Share Plan, official Community Chest yardstick.

An employee's donation varies as to his salary, according to the Fair Share Plan of giving. Employees are asked to measure three suggested amounts of the plan against their ability to give, and make the resulting donation.

Suggested categories in the plan include: 1) Generous gift. 2) Ideal gift. 3) Minimum gift. According to national Community Chest headquarters, the Fair Share Plan is the most logical method of giving, taking into consideration the fact that it distributes the responsibility proportionately, based on everyone's ability to give.

### SUPERVISORS COLLECT GIFTS

Supervisors in various departments will be responsible for collecting contributions and turning them in to the plant drive chairman. In the past, most departments have had collection committees.

This year, departmental supervisors will again handle contributions in their respective departments.

As in past years, high-ranking government and labor men have endorsed the Community Chest Drive as one of the most humanitarian services of the entire year. President Dwight Eisenhower; Walter P. Reuther, President, CIO, and George Meany, President, AF of L, have all cited the Community Chest Drive as one which deserves wholehearted support.

In this area Rolla Mottaz of Olin Industries, Alton, is over-all area chairman, and R. H. Hord, Manager Personnel and Industrial Relations, is industrial chairman.

### MONEY REMAINS IN AREA

Money collected at Shell will be turned over to the Alton area general fund, unless specified otherwise by the donor. Shell employees living in Edwardsville may request that their gift be turned over to the community in which they live. They should make this request when they submit their contributions.

The Community Chest Drive is held every year during the month of October in 1700 cities and towns of the United States, Canada, the Philippines, Japan, the Canal Zone, South Africa, and Australia. Two million volunteers plan and conduct united community campaigns for the support of 18,500 local and national health and welfare services. There is no national goal, but Chest officials estimate \$260,000,000 will be collected this year.

Money collected in this area remains here to benefit welfare agencies and health services in local communities.

## Oil Progress Week Scheduled October 11-17

Oil Progress Week will be observed October 11-17 throughout the United States in commemoration of America's progressive oil industry. Each year, one week is set aside for the purpose of observing the oil industry's contribution to America's standard of living.

During Oil Progress Week, refineries, recycling plants, bulk plants, service stations—all phases of the petroleum industry—will be celebrating the industry's position on the global scene.

At Shell, Oil Progress Week will be observed with the showing of a film, "American Frontier," to clubs and various gatherings throughout the area. "American Frontier" tells the story of the development of the Williston Basin, American's newest oil field in the Montana-Wyoming-Dakota area.

In addition, window displays will be set up in nearby communities, and posters will be distributed.

## Kahmann Named New Editor of Shell Review



J. B. (Jim) Kahmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kahmann, Edwardsville, has been named editor of the Shell Review. Kahmann joined the Personnel and Industrial Relations staff Sept.

14, and will assume editorial duties October 1.

F. E. List, present editor, will devote full time to Public Relations and Employee activities. List has served as editor of the Shell Review since October, 1948.

Kahmann is a graduate of Southern Illinois university, Carbondale, where he majored in journalism. He was graduated from Edwardsville high school in 1948. Kahmann was discharged from the Air Force in September, 1952, and received his B. S. degree in June, 1953.

Twenty-two years old, Kahmann is past sports editor of the Southern Illinois university Egyptian, and editor of the Scott Air Force Base Broadcaster.



# Give the United Way!

## Your Diggins' Will Help!

Once again, it's diggin' time here at Shell.

To be more specific, it's time to dig, and dig deep, for those Red Feather dollars. The benefactor, of course, is our Community Chest. Held in conjunction with the Community Chest Drive in the Alton area October 12-20, the Shell Drive will coincide with the area drive.

Most of us have heard the words "Community Chest" mentioned before, but several of us do not actually realize just what our Red Feather dollars do.

To begin with, almost every humanitarian agency in operation today benefits from our Community Chest dollars. The YMCA, Salvation Army, Associated Charities, YWCA, and Boy Scouts are only a few of the 18,500 services that receive support from our contribution to the Community Chest.

**However, the Community Chest drive is set up as OUR fund. By that, we mean the dollars you give will remain in OUR AREA, to benefit OUR people in OUR local community.**

There are 10 Community Chest agencies in the Alton area that receive financial aid from Red Feather contributions.

Cases where the sick, the needy, the blind, and the homeless have been given Community Chest aid are familiar to all of us. The dollars we give will some day provide a meal for the old guy nobody cares about; an operation for the lady who has lost her sight, a bed for the little kid left alone.

**When we know our money is doing worth-while work for the needy, our sacrifices are justified.**

It doesn't hurt to dig, and dig deep.



This could be any family in America. In all our lives, there may come a time when we have to seek aid from one of the Community Chest - supported agencies. When that time comes, we'll be glad we dug deeply for that fund contribution. The family pictured could be ours!



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## D. W. Miller Returns to Wood River

D. W. Miller, recently of the Norco Refinery, has been transferred back to Wood River and assigned as Assistant Department Manager, Alkylation Department replacing K. E. Rohr.

## Lt. John S. Almon Awarded DFC; Son Of Retired Operator

Lt. John S. Almon, son of G. C. Almon, retired Shell employee, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross recently in a ceremony at McClellan Air Force Base, California. Lt. Almon received the citation for heroism in a bombing mission over Majonni, Korea.

As navigator-bombardier of a B-26, Lt. Almon exhibited superior skill in dispatching bomb loads into enemy territory. His plane's attacks caused three secondary explosions, and destroyed seven vehicles, the citation said.

Lt. Almon's father, an operator in the distilling department before his retirement October 1, 1950, was on hand for the ceremony.

## Anybody Got A Dollar Bill?

(Editor's note: The following article was sent in by an anonymous reader. Thinking that the subject might apply to several readers, we have offered it, as written.)

### "WHO OWES WHO A DOLLAR"

I never do expect to see  
The dollar that I loaned to thee.  
The dollar that I could have spent  
For varied forms of merriment.  
The one I lent to you so gladly,  
The same which now I need so badly;  
For whose return I had great hope  
Just like an optimistic dope.  
But dollars lent to folks like thee  
Are not returned to fools like me.

## SHELL COMES TO GRIPS WITH ITS DISTRIBUTION PROBLEMS

A new type of gripper arms for lift trucks is now being installed in Company depots and storehouses which promises to revolutionize materials handling for Shell and eventually for many other companies across the country.

The new gripper arms, developed by Shell Oil Company's Marketing Operations Department, grasps loads from the sides so that no bottom support is needed. It thus does away with the need for supporting wooden pallets. The elimination of these wooden pallets means considerable savings in replacement and upkeep costs and savings in warehouse space.

The new gripper arms are flexible and are shaped to provide a sufficiently firm grip to hold objects safely despite abrupt stops. Previously, loads tended to slip forward and fall when sharp stops were made. Friction, uniformly distributed over a relatively large area, rather than localized pressure, holds the load secure. This greater friction area, plus the special shaping of the arms and the use of corrugated facings where the arms contact the objects lifted, permit the handling of larger loads without crushing them. Better than two tons have been handled in this manner.

The flexible arms, which can lift kegs, pails, cases or drums with equal ease, are expected to be on the market for general use within several months. They will be produced under license from Shell, by outside manufacturers.

"The reason illness keeps some people off work for such a long time is that compensation sets in." —Jack Herbert.

## E. H. Mohme Named C. O. Of 885th Reserve Unit



E. H. MOHME

E. H. Mohme, Assistant Construction Engineer, engineering field, has been named Commanding Officer of the 885th Engineer Battalion Headquarters Detachment based in Alton. The 885th is a Shell-affiliated reserve unit, made up largely of Shell men.

### ONE-THIRD STRENGTH

The Army reserve outfit has a complement of 55 men, including seven officers, six warrant officers, and 42 enlisted men. At the present time, it is operating at one-third strength.

Mohme, a major in the reserves, is a veteran of 37 months' active duty in World War II, and recently spent 20 months in service during the Korean crisis. He was formerly Executive Officer of the 885th.

Presently in charge of installation of a new agitator in the treating department, Mohme is now serving in his eighth year as a Shell employee.

### ARMY CONSTRUCTION WORK

The new commander's military service closely corresponds to his work at Shell. As a construction engineer in the Army, he spent 30 months in Burma during World War II, building the Ledo Road. During the Korean War, Mohme was Battalion Commander of an engineer unit, supervising Army construction work in midwestern states.

U. S. oil companies today refine 273 million gallons of oil every 24 hours. This represents an increase in daily refining of 83 per cent over 1940.

## Randels Talks to Firemen

R. A. Randels, Department Manager of Fire and Safety, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Bi-County Firemen association Sept. 15 at Mascoutah, Ill.

Randels spoke on the subject of handling fires in liquified petroleum gas. Approximately 225 firemen attended the meeting.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Denkler of Northwood Place, East Alton, are the parents of a son James Brian, born on September 4. Denkler is in the Alkylation Department.

A baby girl, Ida Mae, weighing 6 lbs. 15 oz., was born on August 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Eller. Eller is in the Engineering Field.

A baby girl Lucille Ann, weighing 7 lbs., 6 oz., was born on August 29 at St. Joseph Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Greger of R. R. 4, Edwardsville. This is the third child in the family. Greger is a Chemist at the Research Laboratory.

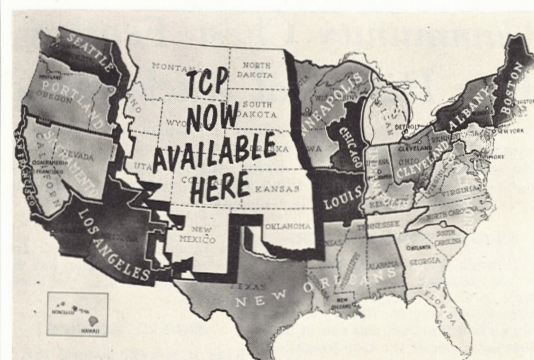
M. V. and Ruth Reedy are the parents of a girl, Jo Ann, born at the Christian Welfare Hospital at East St. Louis on August 23. This is the second child in the family. Reedy is a Laboratory Assistant in the Engine section of the Research Laboratory.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Locke of Wood River are the parents of a baby girl, Carol Jean weighing 7 lbs., 6 oz., born at Alton Memorial Hospital on August 19. This is their second child. Locke is assigned to the Control Laboratory.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Klaustermeier, of Edwardsville are parents of a baby girl, Lois Ann, weighing 10 lbs. 13 oz., born on August 15 at St. Joseph Hospital in Highland. This is the second child in the family. Klaustermeier works in the Control Laboratory.

Marianne Cordera, weighing 7 lbs., 8 oz., was born on September 14 at St. Francis Hospital at Litchfield. This is the third child in the family of Frank and Genevieve Cordera of East Alton. Cordera is assigned to the Research Laboratory.

## CONOCO MARKETS TCP



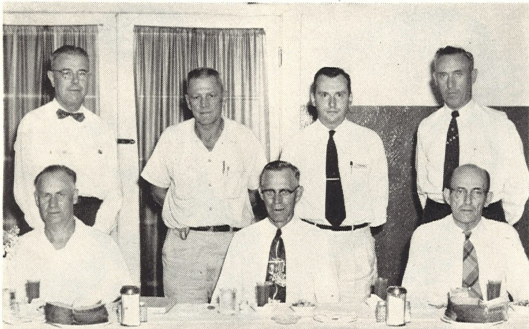
Shell does not market in the area shown above in white. TCP gasoline will be made available to motorists throughout the area, however, by the Continental Oil Company, which will blend the new additive into its premium gasoline Conoco Super under special license from Shell.



# THREE VETERAN EMPLOYEES (90 years service) RETIRED AUG. 31



C. E. Johnson, Pipefitter, retired on August 31 after 31 years with Shell. Among other things he was given a set of matched luggage by his fellow employees at Boiler House No. 2. Making the presentation is Pipefitter Foreman W. A. Fowler.



At the dinner on August 31 honoring retiring employees were (standing); L. A. Lohman, S. C. Olsen, A. J. Martin, and C. E. Hightower. Seated are the retired employees: L. J. Forsting, M. J. Jenkins and C. E. Johnson.

## K. A. Burge Elected President Of Illinois Gladiolus Society



ing his present term as vice-president of the organization.

Burge has been with Shell for 24 years and is now a group leader in his department.

### ACTIVE CLUB MEMBER

In addition to his membership in the state organization, Burge has served several other Gladiolus Chapters in this area. He has been

vice-president of the Edwardsville chapter for the past two years.

Flowers have been a hobby with Burge for more than 15 years. He usually enters three or four shows a year, and has won hundreds of championship awards. At Washington, Mo. in 1952, he was awarded 17 ribbons and one gold cup for his entries. He has also won awards in state shows in Edwardsville, Leroy, and Rantoul.

### STATE FAIR WINNER

According to Burge, this has been a bad year for gladiolus growers. The unusually dry weather however, didn't prevent him from winning a first, two thirds, and a sectional championship in the Illinois State Fair this year.



M. J. Jenkins, Pipefitter, retired on August 31 after 29 years service with Shell. He is pictured here with fellow employees of the Cracking Cleanout Zone, and is presented a gift from the gang by W. C. Manning.

## Salvation Army Is Community Service

"This is far as I go, Bub. You'll have to get out."

The old man was jolted out of a deep sleep partly by the sudden stopping of the car as it rounded the corner—partly by the fateful words which meant he was on his own again.

As he trudged along the street, head lowered against the driving, biting rainstorm, he saw why his feet were almost numb with cold and wet. Even in the darkness he could see the frayed white threads near the soles of his shoes.

The rain stung his thin, lined face and kept him alert to the countless rivulets and puddles he confronted. But the weariness that comes from walking many long miles was at last overtaking him.

On fair nights he usually slept underneath a car parked for the night in a quiet neighborhood. He neatly folded his tattered, patched coat and lay his weary head on it, happy for a place to give his tired old legs the rest they needed for the next day's journey.

Once or twice he had been lucky in finding a basement door open. But tonight there were no doors open to the old man—no doors, he thought, until he saw through the rain-drenched blackness the lights that in his small world indeed meant salvation.

It was a Community Chest agency, the Salvation Army, that befriended him and gave him a resting place for the night and a fresh start for the morrow. It was this same agency which replaced the poor old shoes and the tattered coat which had come so far with their owner but which had reached the end of their journey.

And it was Alton's Red Feather dollars which made this service possible.



L. J. Forsting, Labor Foreman, retired from the Refinery on August 31 after 30 years service with Shell. He was presented - among other things - a live goose as a going away remembrance. Forsting has the distinction of never having had a man under his supervision experience a disabling injury.

## Credit Union Dance Scheduled Oct. 15

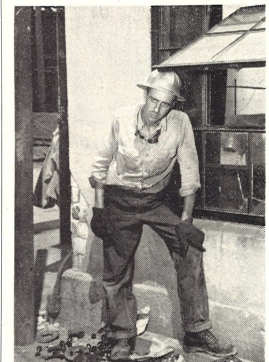
A dinner-dance, sponsored by the Alton-Wood River chapter of Credit Unions, will be held October 15 in the club rooms at Owens-Illinois Glass Company. The dinner will be served at 6:30, followed by dancing from 9:30 to 12. Admission will be \$2.00 per person.

Barney Hale and his Orchestra will provide dance music.

The public is invited, and tickets may be obtained from any Shell Credit Union official. Tickets should be obtained before October 10. There will be no tickets sold at the door.

Shell is a member of the Alton-Wood River chapter, and all Shell employees have been extended an invitation to attend the gathering in observance of Credit Union Day.

## Pipefitter's Safety Hat Prevents Painful Injury



Jerry Godar, Pipefitter Helper, came to this refinery from a farm in Calhoun County last July 17. The safety man who gave him his introductory safety talk convinced Godar that it is wise to wear safety equipment while at work in the refinery. Soon afterward, fellow workers also got in a word for safety equipment. As a result of this advice, Jerry has worn his safety hat from the beginning of his employment. He obtained safety shoes within the first few days.

On the eleventh day of his employment, Jerry Godar was placing a pipe beside a pump house at the Vacuum Plant. After putting the pipe down he raised up suddenly and his head struck the corner of an open window frame with considerable force.

The force of the blow made a "permanent wave" not in his skull, but in his metal safety hat.

Sooner or later, you will prevent serious injury if you form the habit of wearing safety equipment.

## DINNER FOR AUGUST 30 YEAR MEN



At the August dinner honoring thirty year employees were: (standing) H. A. Dumont, L. H. Brown, C. J. Lavick, R. P. MacFarlane, J. B. St. Clair, A. J. Martin, and J. M. Wilson. Seated are: Wm. Keller, and 30 year men J. M. Boker, J. L. Rolle r, P. E. Condray and N. J. Painter.

## Returned from Military Service

F. A. Giacoma, Engineer.

D. E. Riggs, Technologist.

## Left for Military Service

G. E. Akers, Army, Jr. Chemist.

R. J. Defoe, Army, Jr. Chemist.

R. B. Newberry, Army, Jr. Engineer.

D. R. Koester, Army, Jr. Engineer.

L. H. Carlson, Army, Jr. Engineer.

## INDUSTRY NEWSNOTES

Oil companies will spend an estimated \$100 million in 1953 in searching for oil in the Williston Basin. In contrast, the value of oil taken from the region during 1952, the first full year of production, totaled only \$3.4 million.



# SEPTEMBER SERVICE ANNIVERSARIES

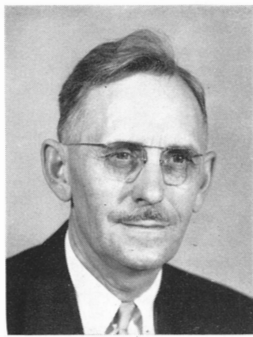
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♦ ♦ 20 YEARS ♦ ♦



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C. L. Toner, Engr. Fld.



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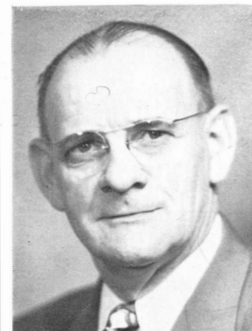
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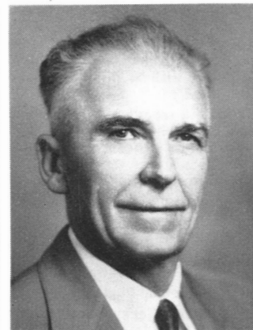


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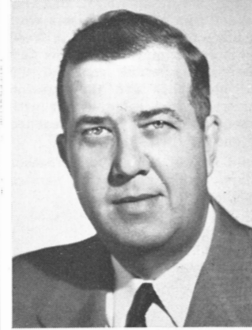


C. O. Farnstrom, Engr. Fld.

## 15 YEARS

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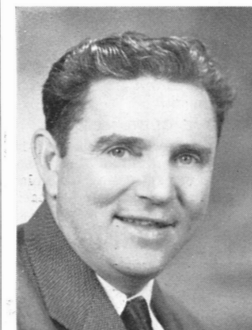
S. J. Tipsword, Fire &amp; Safety



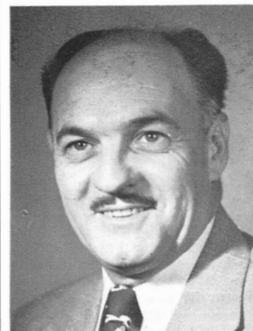
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W. E. Hannold, Operations



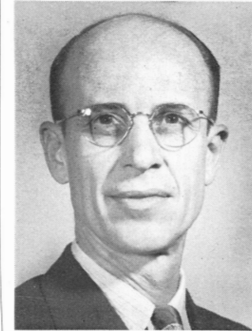
L. D. Humphrey, Operations

K. I. Stover  
Engr. Fld.

P. E. Perkins, Operations



J. A. Walker, Operation



C. W. Baker, Engr. Office

## 10 YEARS

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F. D. Hake, Engr. Fld.  
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M. F. Jouett, Engr. Fld.  
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S. V. McClure, Engr. Fld.  
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P. J. Sido, Operations  
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L. W. Taylor, Research Lab.  
H. D. Wall, Engr. Fld.

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(20 YEARS)

I. S. Cliff, Tech.  
D. C. Holloway, Operations  
E. A. Hutte, Operations  
G. G. Niederkorn, Operations  
W. M. Vice, Engr. Fld.

(15 YEARS)

A. E. Etzkorn, Engr. Fld.  
D. P. Ufert, Control Lab.



# Three Shell Softball Teams Win Championships



George Musso, former Chicago Bear football star and team captain, talked football to the Shell Club at the September meeting. He is shown above being greeted by R. P. Anderson, right, club president, and S. W. Moran, vice-president. Musso spoke of the transition of the professional football player, from a time when men played for \$50 a game to the present day, when \$25,000 yearly contracts are not uncommon.

## Captained Bears Five Years

### 'Old Pro' George Musso Talks Football to Shell Club

Shell Club members got the low-down on professional football, past and present, September 17 when George Musso, former Millikin university and Chicago Bears' football star, spoke at the monthly dinner at Skagg's Steak House.

### 'Hole-in-One' Just A Snap to Barnett; Shoots His Second



C. W. Barnett of Alton, Special Tester - Control Laboratory, shot his second hole-in-one at the Cloverleaf Golf Course on Saturday, August 8. He was playing a round with his wife Margaret and A. J. Harte also of Alton. The phenomenal stroke came on Number 7 hole, a 125 yard shot for which Barnett used an eight iron. He made his first hole-in-one on the same hole in May of last year.

## NOTICE

The Oiler's Cooperative Bus Association of East Alton and Wood River has room for more riders. Those interested should contact A. R. Rich, Thermal Cracking Department, (Dubbs 17).

Funny how a wife can spot a blond hair on your coat at ten paces and then can't see a pair of garage doors.

Musso, now a successful Edwardsville businessman, captained the Bears for five of his 12 years with the club. He began his career with the pros at a time when lucrative contracts, now as common as salt and pepper, were the exception rather than the rule.

#### \$90 PER GAME

Fresh out of Millikin university in 1933, Musso's first contract with the Bears called for a flat sum of \$90 per game. However, in order to get into the lineup, George had to agree to a \$45 cut. After three exhibition games, and after spending approximately 30 minutes in the New York Giants backfield, Musso was stamped as a future star, and his salary jumped back to the original \$90.

In the course of the evening, Musso added that the present minimum salary for pro footballers is approximately \$7000 a season. Big-name stars, such as Bob Waterfield of the Rams and Otto Graham of the Browns, command salaries as high as \$30,000 annually.

During a question and answer forum following his talk, Musso opined that the new NCAA substitution ruling, employed by colleges this season, should make the game more interesting to the spectator. "A good football player wants to play 60 minutes every game," George said, "I feel that the new rule change will demand that the men are in top shape."

#### LUCKMAN THE BEST

Musso named Sid Luckman as the best all-around back he had ever seen. "Sid was a coach on the field," he said, "The huddle used to sound like a women's sewing circle until Sid got in there and took command of the situation. He knew every player's job on every play — and that's quite a feat."

A chuckle echoed through the room when George spoke of seeing George Halas, owner-coach of the Bears, each year and asking him, "Coach, remember when you made me play for \$45 a game?"

And Halas' annual comment is, "Yes, and you know Musso . . . you were worth it!"

There are 350 refineries owned by 270 enterprises in the oil industry.



The Shell Industrial League Softball Team has won the 1953 Championship in the local area. The players were (standing): G. B. Cunningham, Lubricating Oils; K. R. Zumwalt, Dispatching; B. H. Shields, Dispatching; H. L. Weaver, Labor Department; C. E. Herzog, Personnel and Industrial Relations, W. Davenport, Pipefitters; E. E. Scoggins, Pipefitters; and H. Turley, Control Lab. Kneeling are C. R. Portwood, Control Lab.; F. Williams, Cooling Water; H. R. Taul, Labor Department; O. L. Sandbach, Dispatching, H. Linder, Dispatching; A. Booker, Painters; and R. C. Niepert, Gas Department. Not in the picture but active with the team were J. R. Price, Research Lab.; and W. Tucker, Control Laboratory.



The Not-So-Good Softball Team has won another Industrial League Championship. The team as shown here was made up of (standing) M. Tucker, Cracking; G. I. Snider, Labor Dept.; R. F. Stringer, Pipefitters; J. J. Dallas, Control Lab.; W. L. Grove, Dispatching; B. Walters, Treating - Light Oil; and W. Lengacher, Gas Dept. Kneeling are C. H. Morris, Distilling; C. Romani, Dispatching; G. W. Pickerel, Dispatching; A. Burmeister, Boiler House; J. M. Pile, Dispatching; and W. Shipkowski, Pipefitters.

## Plant Golf Tournament

The various flights of the plant golf tournament are progressing into the quarter and semi-finals.

In the championship flight, Turley, Durham, Colburn, Hanbaum and Lambert are into the quarter finals. In Flight A Patton has reached the finals; in Flight D, Raddecke and Fink are in the final match; Flight E, Bengtson has reached the finals. No finalists have been produced in Flights B or C.

## SRA Winners Banquet

The annual banquet for plant and industrial sports winners will be held this year at the Rose Bowl cafe in Granite City on Monday night, November 9 at 7:00 p.m. All eligible persons will be contacted by the entertainment committee of the S.R.A.

"I've been driving in this town for a good many years and I haven't hit one person yet."  
"Who's the lucky one?"



The Dispatching Team has now won four Plant League Championships in the last five years. In this picture are (standing) H. Coffler, K. R. Zumwalt, B. H. Shields, G. G. Blackstone, O. L. Sandbach, and W. L. Grove. Seated are H. R. Taul, J. E. Kitson, H. Linder, J. M. Pile, and C. Romani. "Young Romani" is in front center.



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