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review

America's Best Helping the Rest - United Way

Sometimes, people think of United Way services as being remote from their own lives - services reserved for "someone else," for "those other people," for "the needy." But need comes in many forms, not all of them obvious. And, chances are, somebody you know has benefited, in some way, from your gift to the United Way campaign.

This year, the Complex employee United Way campaign will run from October 20-24. The campaign will consist of group meetings where employees will be able to ask questions and get first-hand information about United Way.

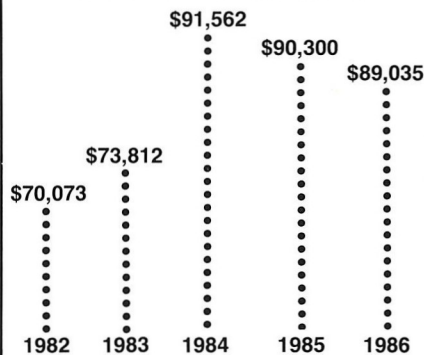
Members of the 1986-87 employee United Way campaign are: **Dale Andrews, Dave Banks, Harv Birmingham, Jim Bowler, Andy Dick, Becky Doreck, Alfred Fritzsche, Ed Hamill, Stan Kincade, Mike McVey, Dan Moore, Shirley Roderfeld, Dean Rull, Ollie Schwallenstecker, Terry Seymour, Arland Sparks, Roy St. Pierre, and Dottye Taylor.**

There are several ways to contribute to the United Way. One of the more popular methods is the continuous card donation. The continuous card enables the employee to designate an amount which he or she wishes to be deducted from their paycheck. They may designate as much, or as little, as they choose. They may also designate which



America's Best Helping the Rest. Photo Courtesy of United Way

TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS



agency and area United Way they would like to have their contribution sent to. An example of a pledge card is shown. Many employees choose to deduct a small amount from every paycheck, these donations make up the largest segment of WRMC's entire contribution to United Way.

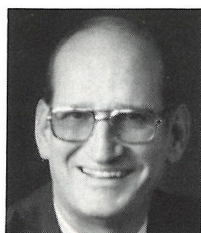
Shell Companies Foundation, Inc. also contributes a sizeable donation each year on behalf of WRMC and Shell

Oil Company.

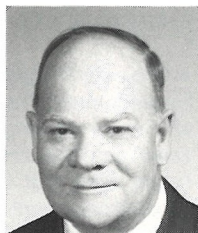
A partial listing of the River Bend United Way agencies that benefit from our donations include: Alton Day Care & Learning Center, Alton Volunteer Emergency Corps, American Red Cross, Arthritis Foundation, Abraham Lincoln Council-Boy Scouts of America, Children's Home & Aid Society of Illinois, Crisis Food Center, Land of Lin-

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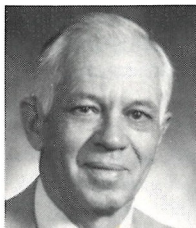
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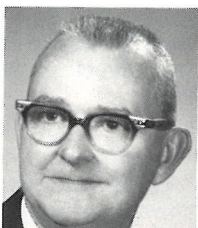
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Ebert Acord



Robert McGuire



Kenneth Stokes



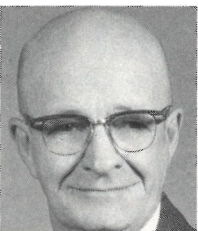
Freeland Blasa



James Crouch



John Shaw



Joseph Hawkins



Cecil Davis



Silas Bourland



John Buttrey

Bob W. Boone, electrician leadman, Maintenance, passed away August 16, 1986. Mr. Boone had 30-1/2 years of service with the company.

Ebert Acord, 76, died August 15. Mr. Acord was a yardman, Lubricants, before retiring in November after 35 years of service.

Robert McGuire, 71, died August 1. Mr. McGuire was a boilermaker 1, Maintenance, before retiring in 1978 after 27 years of service.

Kenneth Stokes, 78, died August 1. Mr. Stokes was a yardman, Engineering Field, before retiring in 1963 after 20 years of service.

Freeland Blasa, 73, died July 21. Mr. Blasa was a material handler, Compounding, before retiring in 1966 after 27 years of service.

James Crouch, 93, died July 31. Mr. Crouch was a valve repairer 1st, Engineering Field, before retiring in 1958 after 23 years of service.

John Shaw, 80, died July 21. Mr. Shaw was a zone supervisor, Engineering Field, before retiring in 1965 after 43 years of service.

Joseph Hawkins, 76, died July 12. Mr. Hawkins was an operator 1, Distilling, before retiring in 1968 after 38 years of service.

Stanley McClure, 85, died July 24. Mr. McClure was a tinner, Engineering Field, before retiring in 1968 after 24 years of service. (Picture unavailable).

Cecil Davis, 76, died July 26. Mr. Davis was a crane man 1, Engineering Field, before retiring in 1975 after 32 years of service.

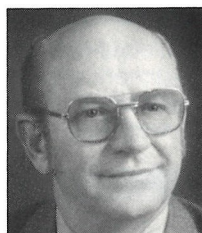
Silas Bourland, 77, died September 4. Mr. Bourland was an operator 1st, Utilities, before retiring in 1964 after 32 years of service.

John Buttrey, 83, died September 10. Mr. Buttrey was an operator 1st, Distilling, before retiring in 1963 after 35 years of service.

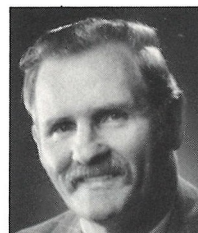
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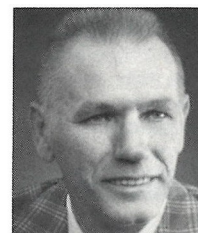
Jack Ridinger
oil movement
supervisor
LOP/Dispatching
33 years



Bill Leady
senior inspector
EOS
28 years



Jim Buster
crane man 1
Maintenance
28 years



Elmer Rau
gate captain
Safety & Industrial Hygiene
34 years

Part Time



Wendy Hausman
Purchasing
clerk



Lonita Hinton
Financial
clerk



Michele Noto
Financial-Cus-
tomer Services
clerk



Family Day A Success

Family Day, held Saturday, September 6, was a huge success. Employees and their families enjoyed a day filled with music, gifts for the entire family, tours, and food. Family Day volunteers spent countless hours preparing for the one-day event by constructing exhibits and generally cleaning the Complex grounds and units. The

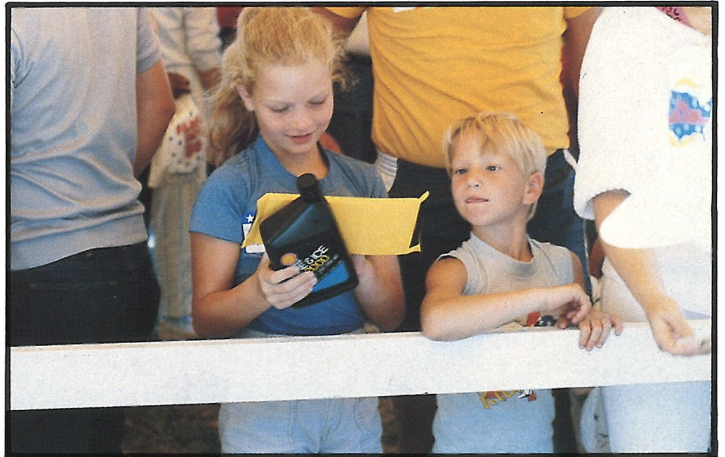
Family Day Steering Committee estimated that over 7,500 people attended Family Day.

To all the employees that volunteered and worked very hard to make Family Day the success it was, thank you and here is a final look at the day that left WRMC smiling...



Shell Families are America's Best!





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WRMC, Union Electric's Biggest Customer

Since the completion of Major Projects, WRMC has become the largest on-peak-demand customer account in the Union Electric system, says Dale Kelley, Union Electric Alton District industrial sales engineer and sales supervisor. The Union Electric system includes St. Louis, St. Louis County and the southeastern quarter of Missouri to the Lake of the Ozarks and stretches to East St. Louis and the Alton area servicing over 1 million customers.

"That's no small statement when we say that Shell is our largest customer," adds Kelley.

The modernization program - which saw steam power replaced by electric power for many applications - added some 32,000 kilowatts of demand at Shell. WRMC will be operating at a demand of more than 100,000 kilowatts before long.

Electrical energy has become more efficient than steam at WRMC because

it is generated with efficient power plants using nuclear fuel and coal and because the cost of liquid fuels has increased at the complex.

Since completion of Major Projects, much of the steam that was previously a major power source is being replaced with electric energy which is supplied through the Roxford bulk substation in Hartford. Most of the energy required is used to supply power to Complex motors, lighting and pipeline heat tracing.

Mike Riener, process manager, Utilities, adds that WRMC now uses numerous solidstate microprocessors, making the operating system more sensitive to electrical system changes than ever.

"Even though there has been no real increase in plant capacity at Shell, the improvements resulted in a more up to date plant," Riener says of the switch from steam to electricity.

Kelley described WRMC as a "valuable, constant, high-load customer."

Kelley adds that WRMC uses enough electricity to power a city of about 50,000 homes. The only other facility in the Union Electric system that comes close now is Laclede Steel in Alton.

To gear up for supplying power to WRMC's new equipment, Union Electric had to expand its Roxford facilities. A third major transformer was installed, and the five 34 KV feeders to the refinery were replaced with larger conductors to handle the increased load.

This is a true case of a supplier and a consumer working together for their mutual benefit - as well as that of the oil-consuming public.

There has been constant cooperation between Shell and Union Electric in this project that enables Shell to produce its products from lower grades of crude using more electrical energy.

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coln Girl Scout Council, Madison County Senior Citizens Service, Rape & Sexual Abuse Center, Salvation Army, Urban League and the list goes on and on.

So you can see, the United Way dollars we contribute have to go a long way. Last year, 111,054 people in the River Bend United Way area, which covers a five county area, received health, human and community services from 35 United Way agencies. That's a lot of help and some of it is likely to have touched someone you know.



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Photo Courtesy of United Way*

SHELL EMPLOYEES 1986 UNITED WAY DRIVE America's Best Helping the Rest - the United Way

I am currently a continuous contributor by payroll deduction. ☐ YES ☐ NO

If your answer is yes, there is no need to complete this card.

Your pledge is automatic unless you cancel that pledge.

I wish to be a continuous giver by payroll deduction. ☐ YES ☐ NO

Only if your answer is yes, indicate the amount to be deducted from your paycheck on a monthly basis beginning 1/01/87.

_____ 1 hour
 _____ 3/4 hour
 _____ 1/2 hour
 _____ 1/4 hour
 other \$ _____

I wish to make a contribution for the year 1987 only and I pledge...

Will be paid in cash... \$ _____

Will be paid by check... \$ _____

Deduct \$ _____/month from my payroll for _____ months.

Signature _____ Employee No. _____

SRA Fall Dance

The SRA Fall Dance is scheduled for Friday, November 14, at the Bethalto KC Hall, Rue Beau Chateau, Bethalto, IL. There will be a cash bar from 6-7 p.m. (no bottles, please, there will be no set-ups provided). A buffet dinner will be served from 7-8 p.m. "Morgantown" will provide the music from 8 to midnight and door prizes will be given away throughout the evening.

Tickets for the Fall Dance will be \$5 per couple for SRA members and \$10 per couple for non-members. Please complete the reservation form below and mail to **Linda Thorpe**, P. O. Box 7, Roxana, IL, 62084. Deadline for reservations will be November 7. Please make checks payable to "SRA".

NAME OF SHELL COUPLE

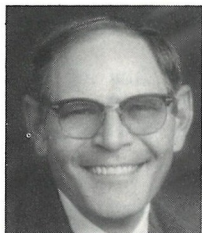
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NAMES OF GUESTS

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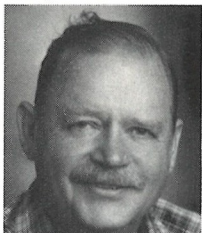
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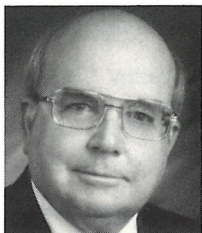
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30 years



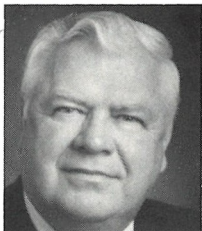
Jim Brendle
design
draftsman
Proj. Eng.
30 years



Tom Ditterline
operator 1/
breaker
Dispatching
35 years



Dick Mehrhoff
sr. office asst.
HOP
30 years



Don Waters
maintenance
coordinator
Arom. West
35 years

SPOTLIGHT ON SAFETY

The Safety Awareness Committee's 'Spotlight on Safety' recognition program is in full-swing now and nominations for the spotlight have been steadily streaming in. Since the last article in the 'Review' appeared, recognizing the first 'Spotlight on Safety', the following groups and/or individuals have been recognized by the Safety Awareness Committee's 'Spotlight on Safety':

- To All WRMC Employees for Reaching 500,000 Safe Working Hours
- The Electrical Equipment Specialty Group - was commended for the innovative proactive steps they have taken toward safety.
- The Maintenance and Operating Personnel Involved in the CR-2 Recommissioning - these employees worked approximately 22,000 safe hours with only

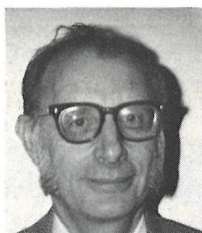
three minor nurse cases under less than average conditions.

- Projects Pipefitters Working on Line Replacement Project - these pipefitters who were working on replacing the benzene pipeline completed 10,000 safe hours. The last first aid case they recorded was April 2, 1986.

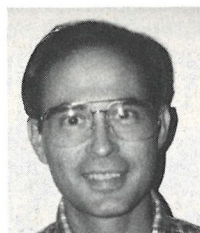
- The Alkylation BPU Gets High Marks - Alkylation Zone BPU crafts completed over 181 days without a medical incident from March 24 through September 21, 1986.

Again, congratulations to these employees! Their dedication and hard work toward safety exemplifies the kind of group and individual effort it will take to make WRMC America's Safest Refinery!!!

New to WRMC



Al Weissinger
Engineering-Instrumentation
sr. engineer



Carl Latham
Financial
manager computer services

SRA Happenings

SRA Basketball

The SRA Basketball League begins in October. Contact **Danny Garret** for more information or see bulletin board posters for more details.

SRA Camera Club

The SRA Camera Club will meet November 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the south end of the cafeteria. **Jim Peat** will present a program on "Australian East Coast Cities." The Slide and Print contest will be "Flowers - Wild or Cultivated."



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