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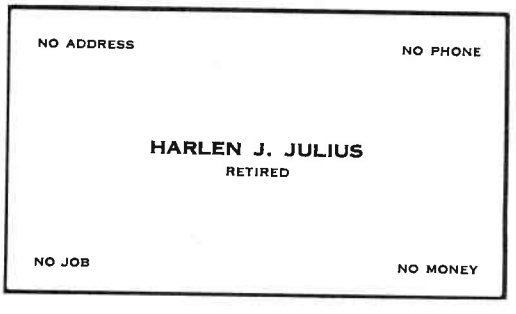
Harlen Julius Retires

The friendly personality and dynamic character of Harlen Julius has been felt throughout Osco Drug for the past twenty years.

Hal was introduced to Osco in Mason City, Iowa, as a management trainee in 1951. By 1952, he became more familiar with the company as an assistant manager in Waterloo, Iowa, and became totally exposed to the business as the manager of our Burlington, Iowa, store in 1957. Four short years later, Hal started a new adventure as an Osco Drug District Manager.

Now Harlen Julius retires. On May 4, a surprise retirement dinner was held in his honor at the Marriott Hotel in Chicago. The dinner was a heartfelt experience for everyone present.

A Teddy Roosevelt commemorative 3030 Winchester rifle was presented to Hal with the inscription: "In recognition of your diligence and devotion to Osco Drug."



Dick Hilden also presented Hal with a box of business calling cards for future use. They're sure to be helpful in creating a relaxed atmosphere.

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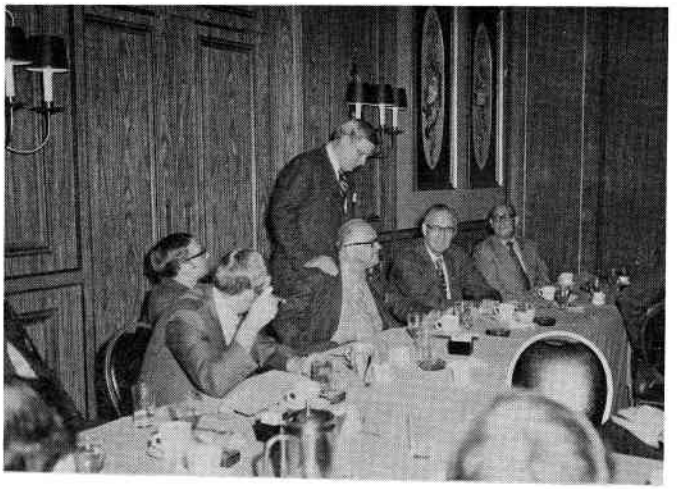
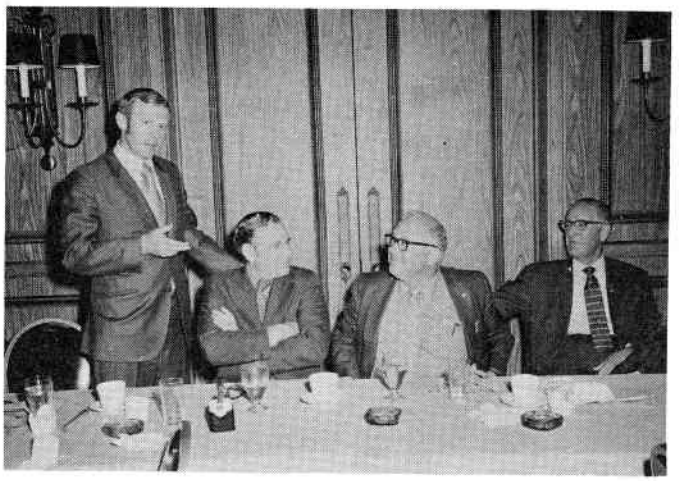


Osco's Gratitude

Osco's Appreciation

Osco's Congratulations

Osco's gratitude, appreciation, and congratulations, along with Hal's achievements, were reflected in comments by Wes Christopherson, Dick Cline, George Hilden, and Tork Fuglestad. The association of the company and the man were mutually beneficial as pointed out in the talk given by Hal.



Hal's Achievements

Don Bright, manager of our Boone, Iowa store, who has worked with Hal for the past ten years, summed up the feelings of all who have had the opportunity to know Mr. Julius in the following words:

"I have enjoyed my association with Hal and add my best wishes along with everyone else from #808 for good fortune, good health, and much happiness in the years ahead. Iowa may find it a necessity to build a super highway to Spirit Lake to accommodate the traffic of his friends driving up there to check on him. It has been a pleasure to know Marion and Hal Julius."

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TO ALL OSCO PEOPLE

It is with a heavy heart that we are obliged to inform you of the death of Mr. Paul Stratton. Mr. Stratton passed away on Tuesday, May 11, in Tucson, Arizona. He was born in Litchfield, Illinois, in 1897, and grew up in Salmon, Idaho.

A pioneer in the self-service business, Mr. Stratton was one of the principal founders of Osco Drug, Inc. and began his career with Osco in 1942 after a successful career with Safeway Food Stores, Inc. He helped bring about the merger of Osco and Jewel in 1961, and served on Jewel's Board of Directors from that time until he retired in 1967. Mr. Stratton was especially instrumental in formulating Osco's merchandising and operating philosophies, its incentive pay plan, and profit sharing plan.

His example and untiring efforts on behalf of Osco people will long be remembered. For those of us who are challenged to carry on the heritage of Osco, Paul Stratton will remain an inspiration and guiding light. He will be deeply missed by all members of the Osco family.

Our very deepest sympathy goes out to Mrs. Stratton and family.

OSCO'S NEWEST VENTURE

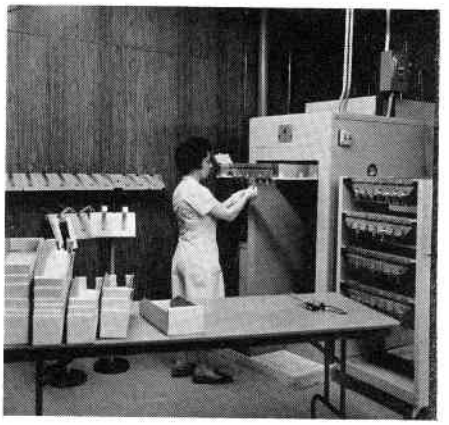
Crest Photo Lab, division of Osco Drug, Inc. is a very interesting production plant. It contains the newest types of photo process equipment in use today and produces quality work that is next to none. While interviewing Max Jenkins, General Manager; and Vince Hansen, Plant Manager, the strategy for plant development from day one into the forseeable future was revealed.

Customer film processing was simplified at the start with only Kodacolor film being worked by the lab. This was designed to keep production problems to a minimum, which it did effectively. Also, only five stores were involved - the three Elgin stores, Carpentersville, and Barrington.

Starting with only five stores helped. The plant was able to iron out small problems and at the same time meet production schedules. The processing of Kodacolor film has been so successful that at present, the lab is servicing all of the Chicago division stores in addition to the first five. The plant has also started producing Kodacolor enlargements and plans to handle all black and white development later this summer. In the plans for the near future is the development of Ectachrome film and the task of making prints from slides. Kodachrome film will continue to be contracted to an outside source due to the large investment in equipment required for this type of film.

The steps involved in the development of Kodacolor film at Crest Photo are shown in the following pictures.

The first step is film receiving. The film is delivered in bags by a special pickup and delivery service. After receiving, the film is sorted according to type and transferred to the darkroom for developing. When developed, the strips of negatives are run through a drying machine that is connected to the back of the darkroom.



Once dry, the strips of negatives are spliced together and placed on rolls. They are now ready to be printed. The printing machine transposes the negatives onto photographic paper. The photographic paper, also in rolls, is then run through a large development tank containing chemicals. The pictures are collected again on a spool as shown below.

Immediately after development, color is quality checked. In the next picture, Jim Coleman, quality control engineer, is checking the color density and quality of each photo produced.

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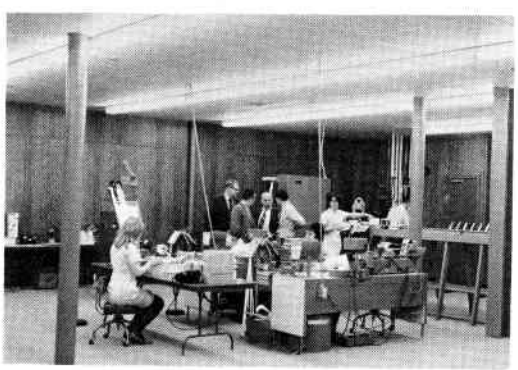
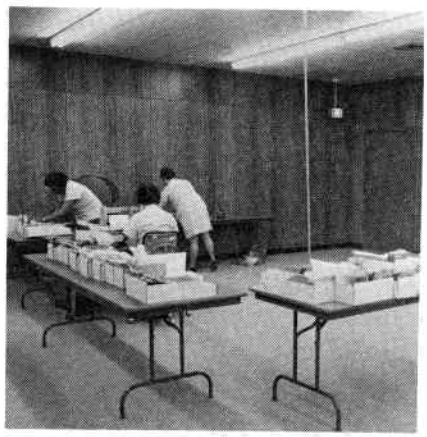
If the test shows a slight change in the color, Jim makes a corrective adjustment on the printing machine. Each printer is checked at least four times daily. This insures the consistency and quality of all photos being processed.

During print inspection, prints are checked again for quality. They are either passed or rejected with rejected prints going back for a rerun through the entire process. The good prints move on to the cutting room.



At this point, the finished prints are cut, packaged, and priced. They are now ready to be sorted.



The envelopes of film are sorted according to store and then sent to billing, the final procedure.

Here, each store is invoiced for the pictures they will receive.

The photo lab has a unique feature directly related to ecology. This feature is known as the plant's polution abatement system. In developing color film, a chemical by-product called ferricynide is given off. Ferricynide decomposes into free cynide when in contact with air and light. Cynide is nonbiodegradable, making it impossible to be broken down by city sanitation systems. Therefore, it is objectionable when released into our rivers and streams.

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In answer to this pollution problem, Crest Photo has installed the only ferricynide filtration system in commercial use today.

This system filters out all the ferricynide, putting only water back into the environment. The ferricynide participate is then disposed of in a special dumping system.

The plant offers a great profit potential to the Osco stores it services through bonus photo.

Bonus photo gives the customer a regular picture plus a billfold size copy of the same picture. This concept offers excitement and proven opportunities, backed up by multi-million dollars in national advertising.

The lab was set up to run as a separate profit center within the company and every-one is enthusiastic with this new enterprise. Max and Vince have the plant off the ground and together with 18 employees, are running well ahead of schedule!

Congratulations on a fantastic start!! We're all looking forward to the plant's achievements enthusiastically and know it's one of the best!

Performance Appraisal Levels

Far Exceeds Job Requirements (Top Level Performers)

Leaps tall buildings with a single bound
Is faster than a speeding bullet
Can fly higher than a mighty rocket
More powerful than a locomotive
Gives policy guidance to God

Exceeds Job Requirements (High Level Performers)

Must take running start to leap over tall buildings
Is just as fast as a speeding bullet
When flying, cannot penetrate atmosphere
As powerful as a locomotive
Talks with God

Meets Expected Job Requirements

Can only leap over short buildings
Not quite as fast as a speeding bullet
Only flies as high as transports
Loses tug of war with locomotive
Listens to God

Meets Minimum Job Requirements

Crashes into buildings when attempting to leap over them
Can shoot bullets
Has trouble flying
Gets run over by locomotive
Talks with the animals

Fails to Meet Minimum Job Requirements

Cannot recognize buildings
Wounds self with bullets when attempting to shoot gun
Cannot get off ground
Never heard of a locomotive
Talks to the walls

"And then Harrison said, 'let's all go in and tell the boss exactly what we think of him, after all he can't fire all of us. . . .'"

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#51--Dolton Gary Mize

An epidemic of spring fever has hit the Oscoites of #51 in Dolton. Vacations, days off, and making weekend plans seem to be the talk of the store.

Las Vegas seems to have the edge over other vacation spots this year. Helen Rapp, our card and tobacco girl, and her husband, recently spent three weeks in Vegas. I could see the disappointment in her eyes the first time she rang out a customer on her return, when a $1.04 total came up, and not three plums.

Ed Kolberg, one of our alert pharmacists, and his wife, also recently spent a week there. I don't know how he fared however. He didn't seem to talk much about it upon his return.

I think that our manager, John Glazbrook, would also like to go to Las Vegas this summer. However, the idea of taking his young son, John Jr., seems to be a road block. I don't know whether it's the idea of taking a young child with him, or if he's afraid he might set John Jr. on the red 23 and win another just like him.

There does seem to be some vacation spots closer, however. Betty Peffley, our camera girl, has a cabin on the lake that she retreats to every Friday afternoon with her family. I'm not saying that she runs out of the store at 5:00 on Friday, but last week, it took five minutes for the dust to settle in the parking lot when she left.

Jack Bain, our pharmacy intern, hasn't started to think about a summer vacation yet--and that could be good for the store, as he just got his arm out of a sling. Jack received a fracture in a ski accident several weeks ago.

Greg Barrons, our able liquor man (did that sound right?) is making plans to return to college this fall at Illinois State in Bloomington. This must be an indication of the number of good looking girls at Illinois State.

We have several new faces at the Dolton store. Mike Kijurna is our new management trainee. Tina McGinnis, our new Head cosmetician, came to us from #94 (Hammond) replacing Judy Adams, who went to #688. Tina, along with her assistant Sandra May, completely reorganized the department and reset all the tables and walls within a few short weeks. Thanks for an excellent job well done, girls. They also had time to build a Revlon end display, which won them a mystery prize, which at this time is still a mystery.

Gary Mize, our new 1st assistant, came to us from Jacksonville #832, and replaced Stan Uchman, who was transferred to East Moline #870. Best of luck to you and your family, Stan.

#803--Ottumwa Ron Barr

News Flash--Selma Silbaugh (Sammy) retired after 21 years with Osco Drug in Ottumwa, Iowa. A breakfast was held in her honor at the Holiday Inn at 7:00 in the morning. All of Sammy's fellow employees were there plus Mr. Drumm who recently retired as manager of #803. She was presented with 21 long stem red roses (one for each year of service), plus a set of diamond earrings from friends and co-workers.

Ron Barr presenting 21 red roses to Sammy Silbaugh upon her retirement.

Sammy will be missed by all Osco employees and customers as she has been Miss

#803--Ottumwa continued

Osco at the checkstand for years. Only Sammy could get everyone up to a breakfast at 7:00 a.m. (even Agnus Stocker and Dan Dowling made it). Sammy plans to do a lot of fishing with her husband, and to quote her, "By golly, I'm going to catch more fish than he will this year!" She also plans to take her first plane trip to California to visit her son and family.

Good luck and God bless you, Sammy, from all of us at Osco.

P.S. Another news flash just in! Our management trainee David McMeekin plans to marry his Nebraska sweetheart on June 26 if Mr. Barr will let him have a day off. (Some people will do anything for a day off).

#953--Laconia Mike McNamee

Since it's been nearly a year since you last heard from us in the "Granite State", several changes have taken place. Mr. Bill Fleming became our new manager when Dennis Groteboer left to take over the reins at our new Manchester store. As anyone who has ever lived here or been here can tell you, New Hampshire offers great camping and skiing facilities which the whole family can enjoy.

More recently, Mike Creed, our 2nd assistant, was promoted to 1st assistant at #162 Des Plaines. A farewell party was held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Fleming. We all wish you the best of luck, Mike.

A big welcome goes out to our new 2nd assistant, Jim Isaacson, who came to us from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Jim and his wife Edna have found out that grocery shopping can be quite expensive in Laconia, especially when refrigerators burn up, right Jim?

We also welcomed two profit sharers into our family. Mary Lou Atwood and Marge Pelkey celebrated their two-year anniversaries. Mary Lou says she is going to start saving for a new car and Marge says she wants a new trailer. You two gals ought to get together!

Our receiving clerk, Bob McCrea, claims he holds the record for being the first Osco employee to try out our new Package Plan as January 1, 1971 found him in the hospital. He claims he just wanted to see if the benefits really were true.

We also welcome our new intern, Steve Giordano, from Pennsylvania. Steve is getting excellent training under the guidance of Bob Donaldson, Steve Gove, and Gerry LaPointe. Our drug gals Joanne Kolvig and Justine White also come in quite handy at times, right Steve?

By the time this is written, our cosmetician Dot Clow will be celebrating her five-year anniversary with Osco Drug #953. With Dot's knowledge of cosmetics, salesmanship, and charming personality, it's no wonder that our cosmetic sales double every year.

Also by the time this is written, our secretary and all-around handy girl, Pat Smith, will have a new last name. That is if she can persuade Mr. McNamee to let her have her vacation the first two weeks in June. We'll see, Pat!

Our Camera Department has a new face as Nancy Olsen is trying to figure out what ASA and DIN mean. The Tobacco Department was a little easier, wasn't it Nancy? Janice Bluras is doing an excellent job at the cash register. As in all stores, Janice's job is a very important one.

Our faithful part-timers include Mike Persons, Steve Pike, Roxanne Rowe, Judy Marceau, and Candy Locke.

This brings you up to date and we extend an open invitation to any of you Oscoites who plan to vacation in New England to stop in and see us.

#677--Waukegan Dennis Balke

Greetings from "Greater Downtown Waukegan" affectionately known as "Wrinkle City."

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#677--Waukegan continued

We wish to welcome Jim Palmer to our ranks. Jim came to us from Osco #40, and replaces Tim Ballowe who was transferred to McHenry. Good luck to both men on their new assignments!

Linda Connard, our cosmetician, took a pregnancy leave and replacing Linda is Sharon Liptah. We welcome Sharon and wish her the best of luck on her new career!

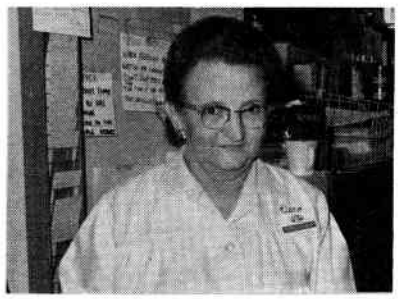
We also wish to announce the addition of Delores Poysa from part-time to full-time checker.

We want to wish John Archer, R. Ph., the best of luck on his upcoming marriage to Janice Garb. The happy couple will be wed on May 25, 1971.

#825--Freeport Greg Gullickson

Greetings from #825 in Freeport, "The Fun Capital of Illinois".

Many changes have taken place here in the last several months. Mrs. Ethel Fisher, our head checker, retired after working for Osco since 1962. All of us here miss Ethel and thank her for a job well done!



Ethel Fisher at
her retirement.

Prior to retirement, Ethel trained Helen Bowden, who joined us in November, 1970.

Dave Lee, the 2nd assistant here until March, is now the new 1st assistant in 345 Mundelein. All of the crew wish Dave the best of luck!

John Oliveri has joined us as a management trainee. John worked part-time in #804 Rockford for several years prior to coming here. The writer also comes from #804, prior to replacing Dave Lee as 2nd assistant.

June Snyder and Charlene Suess were recently presented anniversary pins. Mr. Frantzen made the presentation to June for 10 years of service and Charlene for 2 years. Congratulations, girls!

#44--Oak Lawn Bob Greenwald

We just got through with another inventory, and things are starting to get back to normal.

We would like to welcome our able assistant manager, Bill Kuglich, back. Bill was gone for seven weeks closing out our store at 3940 E. 106th Street and getting it ready for the change to a Family Center.

Our pharmacists Jim McAllister and Arnie Dunn are busy processing merchandise that came from another one of our stores which was sold to the Jewel Family Centers.

Tom Abel, management trainee, is pulling his hair out trying to figure out where we are going to put the charcoal we need for Memorial Weekend. He can hardly move in the back room now with our 150 lawn chair sets piled up back there.

Don Shirey, our floor man, is busy trying to get the merchandise out. It's a tough job, but he's holding his own.

Bob Greenwald is getting ready for his vacation in Hot Springs, Arkansas. He can't wait to get down there to play golf and soak up some sun.

Well, that's about it, and we hope everyone has a great summer.

#184--Chicago Jim Fabsits

One block to the beach, three blocks to Wrigley Field, enclosed upstairs parking, air-conditioned, escalator. A new apartment building? No! Osco Drugs?

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#184--Chicago continued

Yes! That's how life is at 3531 N. Broadway, in the heart of Chicago.

Jim Fabsits, our "naval" manager and Rich Reid, our "little" assistant manager, are putting the final touches on our summer merchandise. The theme of the store right now is "Summer on the North Shore", and the response has been terrific. Rich is really pushing those lawn chairs, right out to the water's edge.

Now we come to the medical end of the retail biz. Lew and Len have a big campaign going, on drug abuse and our own health. All over the store you may find charts and pamphlets which the customers may help themselves to. Lew's wife surprised him for Mother's Day. He became the proud father of a new baby boy. Congratulations!

Our full-time staff consists of Bill, Jeff, Chuck, and Bill. From the loading dock to the receiving room to the sales floor to the shelf, hand in hand our crew gets the job done.

Going out of our way and helping others is the attitude adopted by all and it really has paid off. The sales since the beginning of the year have been terrific. And the people on the floor are the ones who did it! Thanks for a great job, guys!

Judy and Peggy, our two great cosmeticians, have just won the Revlon "Intimate" contest. They each received a cash prize and spent an evening at the Playboy Club. What great pictures they brought back. Now Peggy is being transferred (good luck) and Kathy has joined our big happy family. We really hope she enjoys working for us and makes Osco a career.

Our part-time staff consists of Julie, Pat, Alma, Marla, Angie, Jeanette, Riener, Marc, Lea, Mike, and Jim. With them, the efficiency of our store is at 100%. They are the greatest help anyone could ask for. We hope some of these kids are planning to go full-time for Osco in the near future.

Drop in whenever you're in our area and say hello. The door is always open!

#852--Little Rock Bill Faulkner

Greetings and a hearty "Hi y'all!" from Osco #852 in Little Rock. With all the specialty seasons nearly over, we finally find the time to send our best and a few tidbits of news.

Summer's beginning finds new management all around, from District Manager on down. We of #852 take this opportunity to welcome our new District Manager, Fred Dearborn, who replaces Jack Skyles, now District Manager of District 3 in Indiana.

Roger Forrester, former manager in LaGrange, Illinois, replaced Ron Barr, who was transferred to Ottumwa, Iowa, as manager.

Jerry Davis has been named new 1st assistant in view of Bill Simon's recent move to our new Fort Smith store. Mike Meyer, our 2nd assistant of a few weeks, completes the management trio. Our trainees are Bob Jones and Bill Faulkner.

Almost without fail, every store has their unknown but all so important personnel, those that are never seen on store reports, and our store is no different. Our pharmacy has three of Arkansas' finest in Joe Bowen, Don Woeltje, and Darrel James all sharing the honors. In cosmetics, Geneva Bentley and Bettye Naiper keep our "Southern Belles" as lovely as ever. Lois Ferguson spends her time between cameras and greeting cards. Our 1st checker position has been conquered by Mary Welch. And finally, three ladies who have the sometimes honored but always hurried tasks of covering everything, except pharmacy, are Ruth, Evelyn, and Phyllis.

Part-timers who give everyone welcome relief on weekends include: Carol, Arlyn, Evelyn, Sherry, Gretchen, Dwayne, and Byron. Well, until next time, let's all work a little harder and put Osco where it belongs - on top!

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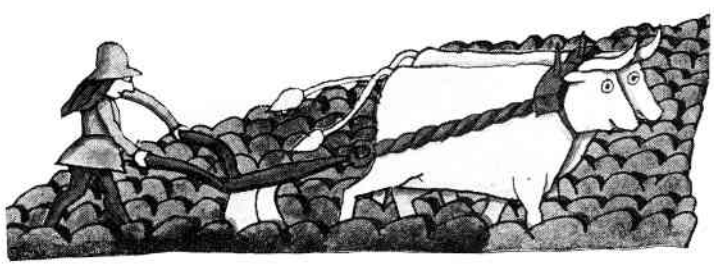
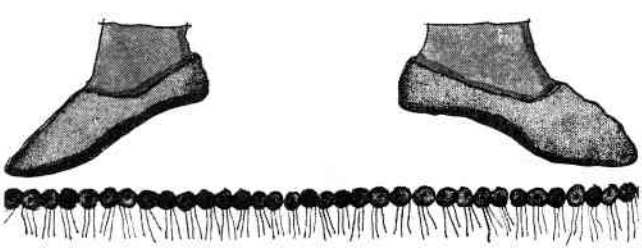
Soon It May Be "Give a Centimeter and Take a Kilometer"

What's a yard? It's the distance from the outstretched fingers to the tip of the nose of King Edgar, an Anglo-Saxon king of 1,000 years ago.

What's a foot? It's the distance covered by 36 barleycorns laid end to end.





An inch? The width of the thumb of some forgotten king, or of three barleycorns.

A mile? Its origin was the distance a Roman soldier traveled in 1,000 paces.

A fathom? The length of a Viking's outstretched arms.

An Acre? The amount of land that could be plowed with a yoke of oxen in a day.

All these measurements, in addition to the ton, pound and ounce, the furlong and rod, the gallon, quart, pint and gill, can be expected to begin disappearing from industry and commerce, and indeed from the language itself, during the next few years.

They are due to vanish in the process of metrication--a cumbersome word which means "going metric."

Going metric would fulfill urgings by George Washington and Thomas Jefferson nearly 200 years ago, and by many latter-day metric devotees. It would also align the United States with every other industrial nation in the world.

The only countries not now metric, or officially going that way, are Barbados, Burma, Guyana, Gambia, Jamaica, Liberia, Malawi, Trinidad and Tobago, Sierra Leone, Nigeria--and the United States of America.

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#884--Aurora Bob Meyer

First of all, we would like to thank all who helped our store in opening. We had a tremendous opening, and business is continuing to improve each week. Our first assistant, Ron Berg, from Carpentersville, can't make up his mind whether or not the new hot pants should be a standard uniform for Osco women. Buford Austin, second assistant, was transferred from Little Rock, Arkansas. He can't believe the nice carp that can be caught in the Fox River here in Aurora. He is not familiar with our clean outdoor living yet.

From left: Buford Austin, Bob Meyer, Ron Berg

We are all proud of our store and crew. We feel we have one of the best crews in the chain. We can truly base this on the continuing growth of sales and the upkeep of our store.

As in most Osco stores, certain individuals head their own departments. In cosmetics, we find Doris Weiland. Doris is a licensed Beauty Culturist and as head cosmetician, she does a fine job. Priscilla McDowall is our assistant cosmetician and says she not only likes to stock shelves, but likes to check as well.

In pharmacy, we have Bob Twomey, R. Ph. from Boston, Massachusetts. Also Dave Zanardi, an Intern Pharmacist from Minnesota. Not only do these men maintain an efficient pharmacy, but they also guard the golf trophy we are playing for.

In the Liquor Department is Ben Whitson, our management trainee, who not only does a good job with liquor, but also helps out tremendously on the floor.

In the Camera Department, we find Marilyn Lincoln, who sells cameras, is our chief tobacco buyer, and also helps in our Liquor Department.

Manning our checkstands we have Esther Weaver and Maria Bracero. Both of these gals are finding out there is more to being a checker than just checking out people. They are busy with other duties as well on the sales floor.

Covering the main part of the sales floor, we have Pat Green and Phyllis Myers who both do many different jobs well. Replacing Mark Hicks in our Receiving Department is James Cash. Mark is going to continue school.

We are blessed with a fine part-time crew as well. They are: Connie Nilles, Jennifer Jarvis, Martha Farwell, Emmy Burgin, Ann Pillatsch, Monica Lewis, and Randy Berg. That's all for now from #884 Aurora.

#684--Midlothian Bill Gallagher

Hi from everyone at Osco #684 in Midlothian, Illinois, a southern suburb of Chicago. Last time we wrote for the Osco News, we talked about the community. Now I would like to talk about the people in the store and what we are doing.

We have just survived another inventory, or maybe we should wait until the results come in.

We have a new assistant manager, Don Agnew, who has $2\frac{1}{2}$ years with Osco, primarily in combination stores. He is doing a great job and loves to do the cash report, but has a few heart tremors when the cash comes up $1229.86 short. Shirley Lupo - help!

#684--Midlothian continued

Our second full-time man is Ray Patterson who also has been with Osco for 2½ years, one for full-time. Ray is doing an outstanding job. He seems to have a nose for 5 and 6 year old candy thieves. One often wonders how he spots them.

Our liquor and camera departments are very ably handled by Marianne, Mary Jo, and Rene. Keep the booze flowing, girls.

Further enhancing our store's personality are our two cosmeticians, Gloria Clayton, and Lynne Faber. Gloria is a most versatile cosmetician, having been on the job since the store opened. She is most willing to do any job and is becoming a real Picasso with the cosmetic show cases.

No store can run smoothly without the help of part-timers, and I believe we have the best. Our smiling checkers are Kathy, Pat, Bette, Nancy, and Cynthia.

Spagna Paller is an excellent checker, a whiz with greeting cards, and we save on electricity when Spagna's working as she doesn't need the microphone. Spagna's sure a great member of our Osco team.

Our stock boys are Mike, Paul, and Gary. These boys do an outstanding job, and are most adept at changing filters, florescent bulbs, and their favorite - going into the attic. Remember the beams! Our fourth part-timer went up with the Christmas PX and hasn't returned.

Last but not least is our smiling pharmacist, John Glazbrook, who in a pinch makes a mean cup of coffee. Golf balls have a deep respect for Jack's mighty swing. 90 for nine isn't all that bad, Jack. Jack is also an excellent pharmacist who in a friendly and courteous manner has been a great help to many of our customers.

My hat's off to a great and spirited crew!

#871--Springfield, Mo. Ray Jeans

Greetings from Osco #871, Springfield, Missouri, "The Queen City of the Ozarks". Everything is in bloom. We want to extend best wishes to our soon to be brides, Glenda Johns, Denise Champagne, and Kay Eberhardt. Kay will be working this summer with us after working in Cape Girardeau while attending school there.

Leading so far in our annual season long fishing tournament is our receiving clerk, Wayne Haevin. So far, he has caught two colds, several tree limbs, four repair bills for his boat which is allergic to water, and one 8 oz. bass. Nice going, Wayne!

We want to wish Wayne McGuire and family best of luck on his recent move to Decatur, Illinois.

Any vacationing Oscoites are welcome anytime to challenge any of our fishermen this summer.

#870--East Moline Jerry Millard

Osco #870 celebrated its first anniversary on April 25. Seven of its original full-time employees and three of its original part-time employees are still with us. But there have been new additions along the way.

One new addition is our receiving clerk, Don Raischel. Don was a part-time employee before becoming receiving clerk. He took the place of Phil Dietsch who "graduated" to the floor. Now you can see Phil coming to work on his new BSA motorcycle, particularly on a rainy day, right Phil?

One minor change during our first year was the transfer of our original manager, James Rife, to Marion, Indiana. Our first assistant, Jerry Millard, was promoted to manager. (Lately, he has been referred to as our produce manager as we have been selling fresh strawberries!)

With the promotion of Mr. Millard, we

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#870--East Moline continued

acquired a new first assistant, Stan Uchman. Stan came from Osco #306 in Dolton, Illinois. By the time you read this, Stan, his wife Peggy, and their two children should be returning from their vacation in Florida.

We still have our second assistant, Marv Feidler. Marv can't seem to buy enough fruit slices from candy salesmen. We have everything from orange slices to iced jelly rings.

Our antique dealer and pharmacist, Fred Schwarz, spent more than last week's pay check at an Antique Show in Chicago. Fred bought an antique paperweight and half of a pair of "Snow White" plaques. Fred is more interested in marbles, as he collects them.

Our cosmetician, Sharee Harrison, will be leaving the first of June. Now who will make coffee in the mornings? We will miss Sharee as she has been a hard worker and really knows her business.

We also have a new part-time cashier, Bebra Holt. Glad to have another smiling face at Osco.

#826--Iowa City Bill Washburn

Hello from Iowa City - the Fort Lauderdale of Iowa.

The summer is underway and we're welcoming some new part-time personnel: Julie Barnas from Waterloo, Carol Yetmar from Fort Dodge, and Mary Ann Zanios from Mason City.

Vacations are starting with Bonnie Clark and her husband J. C. going to California for son Fred's graduation from Marine Corps Basic Training. And from there to Las Vegas for a fun-filled week of relaxing in the sun. No gambling?

Sue Gordon graduated from SUI in Pharmacy and will be working for us as an intern.

Jack Cota, celebrated man on campus, graduated from the SUI business school and will shortly be entering the graduate school here. Congratulations.

Mike Rivey will be spending the summer "soaking" the Ottumwa Water Department and will return to us this fall.

On June 1, Mr. Julius will be a retired gentleman of leisure. Thanks for the years of help, we'll miss you.

At the same time, we'd like to welcome Wayne Davis, our new District Manager.

That's about it--see you at the District Picnic.

#674--Chicago Vic Drower

The "Grand" Avenue store has grand news! Miss Connie Rybowiak, our lovely cosmetician, will become Mrs. Terry Zaio of 3429 Archer Avenue. We are all very excited - not to mention our bride-to-be.

District 3 gave our leader, Wayne Davis, a big sendoff with a matching set of luggage (15 piece bags - shopping bags, of course). We know he will be able to pack all his correspondence in one and the other he can use for his 1154 sheets.

In replacing Wayne, we received our old friend Joe Buron. Joe didn't give us much of a breather as he is whipping his team into shape for the coming season. I know, because I received 20 lashes the other day for leaving one of my signs upside down. We wish Joe and Wayne the best--I guess the best deserves the best!

Bill Hood and Gary Green, the No. 1 & 2 men on our team, are really tearing into our old store. We built new fixtures and tore up our reserve area. The big store is now cut into half. I suppose this is what happens when you replace a manager who was 6'7" with a short 5 x 5. All this is being accomplished with a sales increase over last year and a reduction of $40,000 plus in inventory. Thank you, team!

Our congratulations to our pharmacist

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#674--Chicago continued

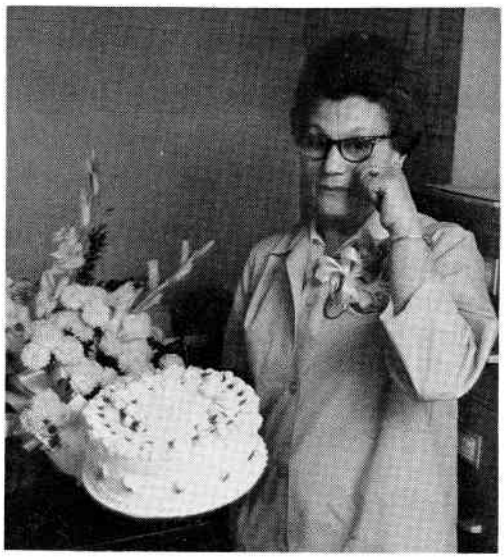
George Smith on his invention. Jokester George invented a new spring water. A bottle of tap water with a spring, and he calls this "George's Spring Water". I hope no one asks him to sell the contraption--we are trying to save our world.

Now with all the inventories and stock cards we are keeping up to date, I have to believe that it's not the sharpness of the pencil, nor the thickness of the lead, but the quality of the men!

#802--Mason City Rodney Backlin

Hello from #802! It's been a long time since we talked to you last, but it's been a long winter. I think we're all glad to see that spring has finally arrived.

We had to say our good-byes in January to Violet McGurk. She retired from Osco after 14 years of loyal service. There were a few tears shed at the sad farewell.



Mr. Backlin presented Violet with a cake, after 14 years of service.

A party was given in honor of Violet; she and her husband Clarence, who also retired in January, told us they plan to do some traveling now that they have the time. They've already been to Colorado to visit a son, and coming up in the immediate future, they're flying to England, Violet is originally from England, so she will have lots of visiting to do.

Violet came to us in December, 1956, and was put on the drug wall where she stayed the entire 14 years. We really should award her on being the best observer of shoplifters. She caught them right and left, day after day, week after week, year after year. Maybe we should rehire her for her eagle eyes. How about it, Vi?

Many thanks, Violet, for a job well done, from everyone who had the pleasure of working with you. We all wish you the best of everything in your future plans.

On Saturday night, May 8, we also said our good-byes to Tom Rahilly, our first assistant manager for 2 years. Our congratulations to Tom on making manager for the Cedar Rapids store. We are all proud of him, but sure hate to see a good man slip through our fingers. Our best of luck to you, Tom. Come and see us sometime, OK?

Back to #802 comes Mr. LaVern Miller. He was our second assistant about 2 years ago, and now he is back with us from Boone as our first assistant. Welcome back, Vern.

Our congratulations to our trainee Larry Entringer and his wife, on the arrival of their new daughter, Aimee Marie. She was born March 1, weighing in at 7 lbs. and 10 oz. They also have a son, Dean, 3 years old.

Jack Pierce, our second assistant, and his wife have the stork on the way sometime in September. They also have twin daughters, Shelly and Stacy, who are 3 years old. Of course, Jack is hoping for a boy. Maybe twins again, Jack?

Our bowling team was tremendous this year. The boys had their final game about two weeks ago. And they came back with a trophy. It sits up in the pharmacy for everyone to see. I suppose everyone wants

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#802--Mason City continued

to hear what it says. Okay, here it is: Last Place Winners! Oh well, at least our boys tried. If anything, they had a lot of fun doing it.

That's about it for us here at #802, and in closing, I would like to share with all of you a quote I read the other day. Enjoy today and every day, for you've never lived it before!

#804--Rockford Terry Eck

Surprise! Surprise! Here we are again after many months of waiting to get back in the good old Osco News. Many changes have occurred, including a new manager, Duane Davis from Dubuque, Iowa; and new first and second assistants, Pete Bilden and Irv Kaminski.

Good luck to Larry Broten, our former first assistant, who is now director of New Store Planning. Among others who have come and gone on to better things in the last 1½ years are Nick Marchiando, Ken Nieman, Glen Poorman, Greg Gullickson, Mike Naden, Ron Howart, Steve Mannschreck, Mike Sims, and Gary Bartell.

Lois Campbell, our head cosmetician for the last 9 years, has recently left Osco. Bernie Webb has taken over her duties and will do a tremendous job in this capacity.

Lois Campbell receives a cake upon her retirement.

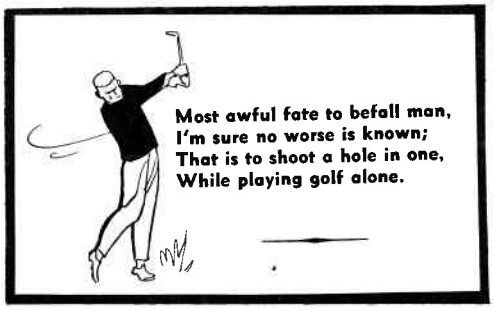
We want to welcome Mary Marchione (Social Chairman) and Char Walters to profit sharing.

Mary Marchione and Char Walters join profit sharing.

Most of our store has recently had a face lifting and now is low profile throughout. Our Pharmacy Department is still to be remodeled. Pharmacists Sue Schwindamen and myself, and drug girl Mary Marchione are working diligently to remedy this situation.

Soon two of our employees will be taking steps to the altar. Ruth Palmer, our candy girl, in the month of June, and part-timer Norma Burkholder in August. Lots of luck girls!

Guess that's all for now.



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OSCO NEWS GETS NEW EDITORS

Since 1965, Julie Andrews has been the editor of the Osco News. Now, the re-assignment of her boss, Richard Hilden, regretfully means she must give up her job as editor of this publication and devote her talents on a full-time basis to our merchandising effort.

The laughter, the good times, and even occasionally the tears so professionally communicated by Julie over the years accurately displayed her loyalty, dedication, and journalistic ability. All of us will miss her!

Julie had this to say about her years with the Osco News:

"Many moons ago I was taught - 'if you can't do a job right, don't do it at t'all!' So my "pet" and I must part. Because of increased secretarial responsibility, there just isn't time to do justice to both jobs.

"If I may reminisce - when the Osco News came into being as a whim in July of '51, it was for the sole purpose of keeping the Osco family together throughout the various states and informed of each others' activities as well as office communication of company business. The news was typed on legal sized paper, run off on a ditto machine, collated by hand, and sent out by anyone who was available at the time. It consisted at the most of eight enjoyable pages and was distributed to sixteen stores.

"Lee Strain, who many of you will remember as one of our "two buyers", was editor and in 1965 when he retired, turned the editorship to me. He impressed upon me that he hoped I would continue to keep the Osco News a family affair. I hope I have followed his wishes.

"And - I, in turn, would like to say the same to Mark and Terry, although I realize it's a larger family now - but still a family. I have the fullest confidence they will do a great job for us. Of course, they will continue to need the cooperation you gave me and I thank you for this."

As Julie stated, the new co-editors of the Osco News are Mark Lessert and Terry Hanson. They both pledge to do their best in carrying on the tradition of this fine publication.

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#810--Kewanee — Bob McCants

Bob McCants presented Bob Lasky, second assistant, with a cake and anniversary pin

for 15 years of service with Osco Drug at #810 Kewanee.

#933--Billings — Lyle Nelson

Howdy from the heart of the Montana cattle country!

The invitation stands "Come on out!" This is fine vacationland. It's the rodeo season, and you can wet a line in some of the finest trout streams in the world. You'll love the camping on either side of the "divide". It gets a mite thirsty between a few of the stops--so pack a jug of ice water or something cool to keep you until you get into the hills.

The retail climate remains unchanged here. We have not been successful in driving out the big "K" or any of our fellow chain stores, so we shall continue to co-exist.

We have had very few personnel changes this year. We were not happy to transfer Doug Rives to #925 Missoula, but we received in the trade Bob Grover from #929 Miles City. So "all is well" for a smooth operation.

Have a good summer!

#877--Champaign — Donn Scherer

Greetings from Champaign, land of corn, soybeans, and students.

Congratulations to Bill Meadows! Our super bachelor trainee from Idaho was just transferred to second assistant at Decatur. I wonder if they know that Bill was asked by a customer where the poultry pins were located, and he promptly led her to the sewing notions! Seriously, we wish Bill the best of luck--we know he'll do a tremendous job.

Jim Fiedler claims to be the golf champ of #877. However, the majority feel that no championship can be decided in one game. Now he won't play. Besides laying claim to the thinnest sideburns in Osco, he also bought a tractor lawn mower too large to go through his gate. Now he still can't mow the lawn.

Pharmacist John Harpst is Osco's official Rule-O-Matic tester. Get that mower fixed yet, John?

Pharmacist Greg Behrens rides a bike to work. Trouble is, he's so winded by the time he gets to the store, he can't work.

Zona, our drug wall girl, helps everybody out with their problems. We figure the oldest should be the wisest.

Millie ordered "Banana Split" dishes for the gift table and filled them with grapes. Now that they are all sold, we apologize for that new merchandising discovery.

Ann Palmer is our crack bookkeeper and school merchandiser.

Doug Hood, our receiving manager, wants his title changed to shipping clerk since we've been on a freeze. It seems Doug sends more than he receives nowadays.

Mike Seagle and his wife Sue, are taking on all bets in tennis. Donn Scherer made

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#877--Champaign continued

the mistake of betting, but now after checking into their tennis background is afraid to play either one and has been stalling for 2 months.

That's all from Champaign. See you when the football season starts.

#835--Grand Forks Dave Doerr

This was to be a very long newsletter. However, since the blizzard and snow here have melted; and our one week of spring has already sprung, it becomes hard to write with all the mosquitos. It is a good thing the Ole Red River didn't flood this year or we would have missed our one week of spring.

Jim Cody, our first assistant, is back from a week's vacation in South Dakota. He spent his time relaxing on a lake.

Margaret McNamee, our drug wall girl, liked the idea so much she took off the next week to do the same.

This past week, Dave Doerr, our manager, and Jerry Olson, our intern pharmacist, attended the North Dakota Pharmacy Association Convention. They reported that it was a blast.

We would like to welcome our two new checkers, Vicky and Cindy. Also our new part-time man Gary, and intern pharmacist Rick.

This past month has been busy. The entire crew has had a battle with the flu. Charlotte, our cosmetician, gets a purple heart for her battle. Florence, our other cosmetician, has been on jury duty for 3 months. Helen, our camera girl, has been busy with the dedication of the new Senior Citizen home in town for which her husband is caretaker. Curt Johnson, our head pharmacist, and Doug Macy, our second assistant, have been giving talks on drug abuse to schools in the area.

It is with much regret that we say good-bye to Jody Kazensky, who singlehandedly has cared for a good share of the tables in the store. We will miss her.

Shortly, the summer will be here with vacations for all, and graduation for Curt Johnson's wife. We want to congratulate her. Summer also brings the State Boards for Doug Macy and Jerry Olson. Good luck!

In closing, we wish all a very happy and profitable summer.

#162--Des Plaines Dave Steiner

Greetings from #162 Des Plaines! A few new faces have been added to our store. Larry Hork has joined our pharmacy staff enabling John Drobish to take over the responsibilities of the receiving department. Larry comes to us from the Elmhurst Osco and we would like to welcome him to 1500.

Someone once said "Go west, young man", and that is exactly what Mike Creed has done. Mike, our new first assistant, comes to us from our eastern Osco in Laconia. Mike is a great asset to the store and will be even better once we convince him to give up his eastern drawl in favor of a midwestern accent. Again welcome to Mike, Barbara, and daughter Julie.

Sunday, May 23, was the day for the Jewel Bowling League. 1500 fielded a team which we felt was superior to all. Our team was composed of Dave Steiner, Rick Schumaker, John Drobish, John Gentile, and Dave Gates. Fortunately for the team, I'm sworn to secrecy concerning the scores.

Congratulations are in order for an old and a new friend. Recently Tom Harwood, our District Manager, was named Vice-President of Jewel's Mass Feeding Corporation. Replacing Tom is Dave Gillis, and we all want to welcome him and say that we look forward to working with him. Finally, a fond farewell to Dave Butler, who has been promoted to 2nd assistant at 799 Highland Park.

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#827--Elgin John Jacob

Events keep moving rapidly along here since last we wrote. Mike Vierzba has been promoted to manager at Vincennes, Indiana. Duane Strande has been promoted to second assistant at Kittery, Maine. Gary Volkening has been promoted to second assistant at Kankakee, Illinois.

Replacing them are: Larry Cline, formerly first assistant at Stevens Point, now our first assistant; Robert Porter, formerly of #816 Joliet, now in our pharmacy; and Charles Lewis, formerly of #865 Elgin, now a management trainee at #827.

Jane Rosenthal is recuperating at home after undergoing surgery. Lorraine York spent a week at Rochester, Minnesota, taking her daughter through the Mayo Clinic. Otis Larsen has recuperated enough so that he is now able to work a few hours a day, several days a week.

Ernie Sawyer and his family put the first hot weekend to good use by enjoying their new swimming pool. Bob Turner has added to his aquarium skills the ability to stock and promote garden plants and flowers. So if it's anything from fish to hot peppers, our versatile second assistant is the man to see.

John Jacob, our pharmacist, has been active with his drug abuse program. He and Ernie Sawyer presented drug abuse charts recently to the Family Division, Circuit Court, Sixteenth Judicial Circuit of the State of Illinois, Kane County, Geneva, Illinois; and the East Dundee Police Department. There was very good coverage via pictures and write-ups in the local papers. He also presented a drug abuse program for the St. Catherine Home and School Association, West Dundee, Illinois. On June 1, he will present a drug abuse program for the St. Edward athletic club. An Osco Drug chart was also presented to the Elgin YMCA and the Huntley, Illinois, public school system.

#838--Elkhart Dave Abbott

We wish to welcome Mr. Skyles, our new District Manager, to District 3. We are pleased to have the opportunity to work with Mr. Skyles, and benefit from his many years of Osco service.

With the same breath, we wish Mr. Bob Frantzen nothing but the best in his new District, and a big thank you for your guiding hand while in District 3.

We of #838 are having our share of hellos. Bill Christleib, has been assigned as our new first assistant manager. Bill and his wife Annette are not newcomers to Northern Indiana--they are both originally from South Bend.

I've heard Bill has a nickname--"Big Buy Bill". Isn't that a wonderful surprise for a store that is already high on inventory?

#801--Rochester Maury Gintz

The latest news from No. 1 in downtown Rochester...the Mayo Clinic and I. B. M. are still operating at full tilt, but the building boom has subsided somewhat for the present in Rochester. The customers still stand 10 to 20 deep waiting for us to open the front door each morning. And the compliments we receive on the quality of our clerks and the interesting variety of our merchandise is quite gratifying in today's competitive market place.

Verda Tews, our camera girl, retired recently and is opening a tavern with her husband.

We have put in an all-new American Greetings Department including stationery and a new magazine and pocket books department. We have also reorganized our Drug Department, Receiving Department, and Record Department. Hopefully, these changes will increase gross profit, cut down on shoplifting, and improve efficiency. We will also have a new Camera Department very shortly with less than $100 invested. Small charges that we hope will pay off in an increase in the sales and profit columns.

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#801--Rochester continued

Of course, we are looking forward to the time when old No. 1 can get the kind of super expansion and remodeling it deserves, based on the past tradition of sales and service it has rendered to the good people of Rochester and the Mayo transients.

Best of retirement pleasures to "Hub" and Hal!

#56--Palatine Bob Korbel

Hello to all from #56 in Palatine. After a successful winter and spring, we are all caught up in our summer merchandising programs.

Jim Flam, management trainee, is still wondering how to get his clothes clean after unloading a truck full of charcoal, and Bob Lindsey has lost 50 pounds since joining Osco in January.

We all join in welcoming Dave Gillis, our new District Manager, and wish Tom Harwood the best in his new assignment. We also welcomed early this spring Gary Hilber, who came to us from Wheeling, as our new assistant manager.

Jerri Ross, our head cosmetician and ace bowler, as evidenced May 23, has been hard at work along with Susanne Sipple and her spring and summer promotions.

Paul Achenbach and Bob Trethaway have also been busy with their pills and studying about recent changes in Federal Drug Regulations.

Have a good summer!

Adolescence and snowdrifts are about the only problems that disappear if you ignore them long enough.

JCRE Q and A

Q. I don't understand about the extra 4%. What does that mean?

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**Money is what ,
There's not any doubt of—
That things run into,
And people run out of.**

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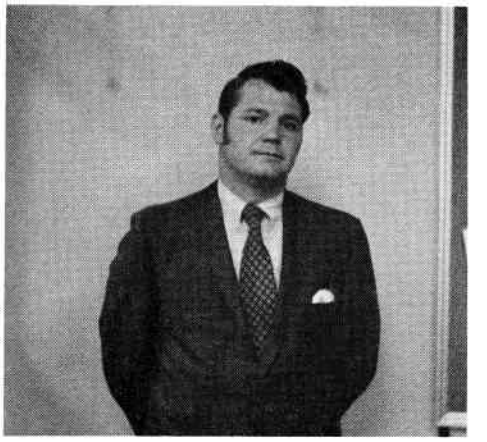
NEW DISTRICT MANAGERS

Dave Gillis is now responsible for the District Manager duties of District 2, Chicago Division. He was recently promoted to his new job, and should offer excellent assistance to the store managers.

Dave started his Osco career during 1961 in Springfield, Illinois, as a pharmacist. He moved from there to pharmacist at Jacksonville, Illinois in 1963, and then to Mattoon, Illinois in 1967 in the same position. He then became an assistant manager in Great Falls, Montana, and in 1968 moved into the Franklin Park office to take over the College Recruiting duties. 1969 saw Dave as Advertising Manager for the Country Osco Division and later the same year, as New Store Merchandiser. Then in 1970, he was promoted to Director of New Store Planning, which he held until his latest assignment.

Dave was born May 19, 1938, in Faribault, Minnesota, and attended high school at Bethlehem Academy. Upon graduation, he went on to receive a degree in pharmacy from South Dakota State University in Brookings.

He and his wife Bette live in Lombard, Illinois. Dave enjoys skiing and hunting, and when confined indoors, picks notes and rhythm on his banjo.



Joe Buron, recently named a District Manager for District 3, Chicago Division, is a native of Galveston, Texas.

He attended Mt. Carmel High School in Chicago, and continued his education at the University of Illinois. After working for Jewel as an assistant manager, Joe joined Osco in 1961 as a management trainee in Richmond, Indiana. From there, he went to second assistant at 3429 Archer in 1962. He then became manager at 3016 Ashland in 1964, and went to 120 Chicago Heights in 1965 in the same position.

During 1967, Joe was promoted to Merchandise Buyer of the Chicago Division which took him still higher to Group Merchandise Manager in 1969. He was then promoted to District Manager in the Chicago Division in April, 1971.

Joe is an active sportsman, spending his leisure hours swimming in summer and skiing in winter.

He presently resides in Addison with his wife Eleanor and their five children: Joe 12, Tim 11, Tom 9, Tammy 7, and Peggy 5.

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CARBONDALE, ILL., March----Two Southern Illinois University students have won $250 scholarships from Osco Drug, Inc. Donald Gordon of Chicago (3228 W. Flournoy), second from left, a senior majoring in marketing and Larry Walker from Alton (110 W. 10th St.), fourth from left, a junior majoring in accounting, accept checks from Dave Edwards (center), Training Director of Osco Drug. Charles Hindersman (left), dean of the School of Business and Hubert Avent (right), coordinator of EBBE (Encourage Black Businessmen and Economists) at SIU look on.

Osco Drug established the EBBE scholarships in order to encourage black students to enter the School of Business at SIU.

Gordon has already been offered a position at Osco Drug in Chicago. He previously interned for the company at store #916 in Chicago during winter term and the Christmas break last year.

Osco representative Edwards was also on the Carbondale Campus interviewing blacks for spring and summer internships for 1971.

Chatter

Len Thielen of the Security Department gave up his bachelorhood on April 17 and tied the knot with Phyllis Popovich (an ex-Jewel). They enjoyed a honeymoon at the beautiful El Conquistador in Puerto Rico. They are back now and residing in Schaumburg.

Secretaries' Day was celebrated by many bosses escorting their gals to lunch, which incidentally is very well received and appreciated by all the girls. "Try a little tenderness" - it works wonders! It also insures all those cups of coffee served for the rest of the year.

Welcome to Joan Jader, secretary to Pete Schliesmann, and Shirley Fieldse, secretary to Bill Hile. You probably know Shirley - she's seen coming from the men's room claiming that's where she hung her coat or something to that effect. Anyway, both girls came to us from 1955 in Melrose Park, and we are happy to have them join us.

Sandy Krawczyk of the Administration and Finance Department will become Mrs. Walter Papciak on June 12. Congratulations, Sandy!

Many girls in the office are wondering who that handsome pharmacist is on the Osco billboard?

Vacation season is just around the corner, believe it or not. You sure can't prove it by the weather. Pete Schliesmann enjoyed a Bon Voyage party given by his friends here before embarking on a three-week vacation in Europe. He was presented with an authentic Italian back scratcher to take along across the pond.

Some of us can't get away for three weeks and prefer to take our vacation one day at a time. If this is your bag, you can put those single days to good use by visiting places close by. For instance, have you ever been to the Cantigny War Memorial located west on Roosevelt Road and U.S. 53 in Winfield? It is a museum of war relics dating way back. There are actual trenches, etc. Or how about a trip to southern Wisconsin to Spring Green to see the "House on the Rock". Also in southern Wisconsin is a little bit of Sweden, complete with chalets. The food is good and you can even fondue in some of the local pubs. They have a "Heidi" festival, and you can see a live presentation presented by the townfolk.

If you would like a complete calendar of events for the state of Wisconsin, write:

Wisconsin Vacation Center
205 N. Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60601

or phone DE 2-7275 and they will be glad to answer any questions you may have.

Joe Buron has assumed new responsibility as manager of District 3 in the Chicago Division. The girls in Merchandising brought home-baked goodies for his farewell party, and everyone lost count of calories that morning.

Haven Ready will replace Joe Buron as Group Merchandise Manager, although he will continue to supervise the soft goods area of our business, too. Haven is 29 years old and a 1963 graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a degree in Business Administration. He joined Osco in 1967 as a buyer in Merchandise Services. He became housewares buyer for Osco in 1969, and soft goods manager in July, 1970.

Congratulations and good luck to Haven Ready and Joe Buron in their new assignments.

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PETE COOK GOES TO WASHINGTON

Pete Cook has just been selected to be a White House Fellow!

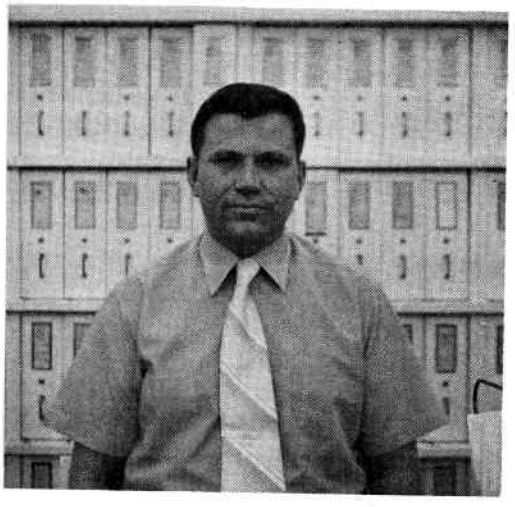
The White House Fellows program was founded by President Lyndon Johnson in 1964 with a purpose of providing gifted and highly motivated young Americans with some firsthand experience in the process of governing the Nation and a sense of personal involvement in the leadership of the society.

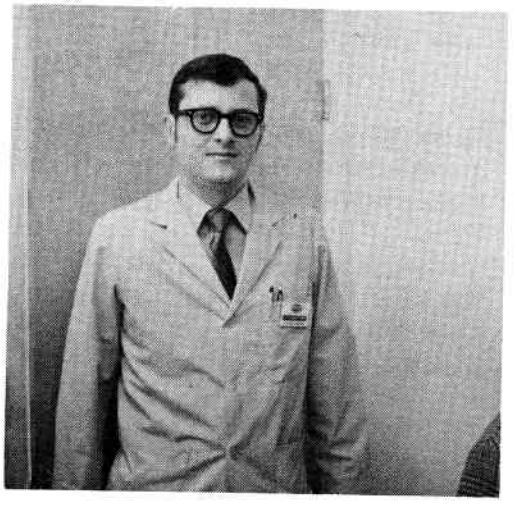
Every year since 1964, a group of 15 or 20 young citizens, drawn from all sectors of the national life, have been chosen to serve as White House Fellows. For one year, they are assigned as assistants to Cabinet officers or White House staff members.

In addition to their daily tasks, they participate in educational activities revolving around the government's processes, personalities, and problems. In this way they learn, firsthand, the major issues faced by their government and the challenges of finding and implementing solutions.

When Fellows return to their careers, they do so with understanding of the problems of national government and with the perspective to help their citizens comprehend the process by which the Nation is governed.

Familiar Faces in new places





Mike Vierzba came to Osco in 1963 as a part-time clerk in Fargo, North Dakota. In June 1966, he was transferred to 801 Rochester as a pharmacist and moved from there to Albert Lea, Minnesota, as a second assistant. In January 1968, Mike became a first assistant at St. Cloud and held the same position at 827 Elgin from June 1970, until May 1971.

He is now our new manager at 828 Vincennes, Indiana.

Mike was born October 2, 1941, in Brainerd, Minnesota, where he attended Washington High School. Upon graduation, he went on to receive a degree in pharmacy at North Dakota State University in Fargo.

Mike enjoys hunting and fishing, and has a very happy, busy home life with his wife Donette, and their children -- Shawn 6, Julie 5, Todd 3, and Jody 1.

Richard E. Hoy is the new store manager at 2229 Waukegan. Dick was born in Sioux City, Iowa, on June 12, 1944. He attended high school in St. Joseph, Missouri, and upon completion went to the University of South Dakota, graduating after four years.

Dick's Osco career started in February 1968 at 831 Rockford, Illinois, where he was a management trainee. He moved up to second assistant during October 1968, and then to first assistant in the same store on October 1, 1969.

Dick has this to say about his Osco career: "I owe my success with Osco to the wonderful people I have worked with in the past three years."

His spare time is spent hunting and bowling, and with his wife Sharon and son Ricky, 2.

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OSCO Service Anniversaries

15 YEARS

810 - Marvin Brown
818 - Zelma Jordan

10 YEARS

98 - Evelyn Litke
662 - Regina Carrie
662 - Anthony LiVolsi
670 - Bruce Puhl
681 - Rosemary Dyrek
802 - Jack Pierce
802 - James Vandewalle
803 - Dan Dowling
811 - Mark Thompson
815 - Ronald Schwartzwald
826 - William Washburn
862 - Warren Bennet
873 - Duane Gamberg
931 - William Arbuckle
933 - Lyle Nelson
Larry Broten

5 YEARS

40 - Harold Pletz
44 - William Kuglich
98 - Jessie Paskowski
118 - Cecil Veatch
160 - Roland Gerberding
203 - Ralph Salerno
225 - William Vespa
670 - Morton Goldberg
676 - Lawrence Kurtz
677 - Dennis Balke
683 - Frances Janik
684 - Gloria Clayton
690 - Reginald Bogusch
690 - John Dvorak
806 - Dale Engel
807 - Larry Moser
827 - Vivian Walden
828 - Mike Vierzba
832 - Gerald Jochim
837 - Lyle Leitholt
838 - Maria Hopman
840 - Linda Lytle
842 - Jeannie Smith
843 - Ramano Moe
844 - Irene Hummel
845 - Mary Jo Ervin
845 - Shirley Keeler
845 - Glenn Knoot
846 - Violet Helmberger
846 - Marcile Anderson
847 - Nelda Alford
847 - Wanda Boyd
847 - Margie Gibson
848 - Richard Haveman
849 - Earle Peters
852 - Roger Forrester
874 - Harold DeReu
875 - John Tiefenthal
875 - Fred Brelsfoard
880 - Dennis Hank
924 - Larry Livingston
953 - Michael Creed
953 - Dorothy Clow
955 - Vern Roempagel
956 - Lyle Lee
Joe Howell

Profit Sharers

2 YEARS

6 - K. F. Studzinski
10 - Kenneth Mansk
31 - Ray Partyka
34 - David Darrow
37 - Bob Gould
37 - Pam Peterson
40 - Michael Ronge
44 - Arnold Dunn
51 - Sandra May
56 - Robert Trethaway
57 - Mary Snyder
69 - William Schindel
78 - Larry Stock
78 - Thomas Niemet
78 - Patricia Miller
128 - Robert Allison
128 - Rich Kuhlmann
129 - Ron Shear
139 - Mary Silber
160 - Nanci Houston
162 - David Butler
178 - Rich Hassi
184 - Judith Semedalas
190 - John Reckamp
217 - Jon Pearion
662 - Shirley Kumis
663 - Mary Esler
664 - Gerald Lavengood
664 - Willard Smith
673 - Michael Przybyla
677 - John Archer
679 - Jerry Hildebrandt
685 - Michael Pentek
685 - Karen Kijurna
686 - Charles Wathen
690 - Sue Perschnick
692 - Larry Harmon
692 - Tom Means
805 - Larry Hudson
806 - Bob Parmer
806 - Ron Krein
806 - Carol Kostreba
807 - Charles Gress
809 - Terri Allen
809 - Lynn Coltrin
816 - James Heim
821 - Bob Treitline
823 - Dennis Dawiedczyk
824 - Leonard Sodergren
827 - Greg Diebert
830 - Lynn Biel
830 - Ronald Kimball
831 - Mary Bubelis
831 - Pete Bilden
839 - Ray Nordstrom
839 - Daniel Brown
840 - Kenneth Nieman
842 - Dennis Jones
845 - James Crain
848 - Elinor Ward
849 - Leslie Brower
850 - Ted Pederson
852 - James Troy
854 - John Wettstein
855 - Mike Hendrixson
857 - Patricia Taylor
857 - Gordon Meisgeier
858 - Christine Burton
860 - Larry Martin
860 - James Kelly
861 - Jerald Greene
864 - Patrick Kirby
864 - Margaret Meyers
864 - Dean Hendrickson
865 - Randall Paulsen
867 - Larry DeRoche
867 - Arthur Ekberg
868 - William Madsen
868 - Raymond Manning
871 - William Dumey
871 - William Way
913 - G. Brzuszkiewicz
920 - Gene O'Hara
926 - Stephen Hogan
928 - Jill Moldenhouer
928 - Oren Wikle
928 - Stanley Rutherford
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