

# Deep and Shallows

## He's Back!

(With a "yoo-hoo" to all the gals)

**WANTED:**  
A cook who will sew up a seam,  
Hitch the work horses up in a team,  
Feed chickens and geese,  
Make good soap out of grease,  
For a wage that is not too extreme.

Don't apply if you're already old,  
Or object to the heat or the cold;  
If you'll cook and pitch hay,  
Always cheerful and gay,  
The answer (you've guessed it)  
is "Sold!"  
—Limerick Ladd

Ed's Note: Glad you're back, boy,  
but what you need isn't a human being—it's a animated tractor or a robot or some such. However, I'll bet your appeal starts something—and I do mean something!

## Transient Things

The splendor of a setting sun  
Has magic power to bring  
A moment's joy, although I know  
It is a transient thing.

Then darkness which soon settles  
down  
Is no more hard to bear  
In that this moment passed before,  
For I am full aware

Such beauty cannot long endure;  
Why then, should one regret

## Nicholson To Administer Rent Law in County

In order that the Waukegan rent office may more completely conform to the liberalized policies now governing the administration of the federal rent law, Norman Nicholson, Associate Rent Director today announced that he has been given full authority to administer the law in this area in accordance with local customs and rental property practices.

This means, he said, that his policies will be designed to encourage landlords further to keep their properties in good shape and to manage rentals in line with the same principles they followed before rent control.

"This is not new under the rent law," the rent official said, "but it is given emphasis by a recent clarification and re-statement of policy by the national housing expeditor, Tighe E. Woods.

"Landlords," Nicholson said, "are now not only given increases in rent, based on higher rental value, to compensate them for any improvements they make in their property, but they are also compensated for the increased cost of making improvements at present-day prices."

The same added consideration because of higher prices is given in the case of increased services, or for additional costs due to increased occupancy.

Briefly reviewing the grounds for rent increases, the rent official said rent raises are given for:

1. Major improvements, such as a porch, new plumbing or heating equipment, or for a whole group of repairs which constitutes a rehabilitation.
2. A substantial increase in services, furniture or furnishings. (Any increase in services because of increased occupancy is also considered grounds for an increase in rent.)
3. An inequity where the local rent official finds that rent has been frozen below the rate for comparable rental units in the area.
4. Sub-tenancy, where a tenant is getting rental from others renting from him.

"These provisions," said the rent official, "give a clear-cut incentive to Lake and McHenry County landlords to improve their property, to provide better living conditions for tenants and to increase employment in the building trades and to stimulate the sale of building materials."

## Telephone Company To Curtail Expansion Activities

Declaring he could not tell at this time "where the construction axe will finally fall, Manager E. M. Knox of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company today said he was still hopeful that Highland Park would escape the cut in the telephone improvement and expansion activities ordered this week by the Company's Board of Directors.

The Directors ordered an immediate \$12.4 million cut in the Company's improvement program and halted commitments on impending construction activities which would cost \$34 million more.

The Board of Directors announcement of construction reductions included many projects for Chicago and other Illinois communities covering building and switchboard additions, and local and long distance cable projects designed to relieve shortages.

"Changing a big improvement program takes a lot of time to analyze every project," Manager Knox said, "and I just don't know today in detail where the retrenchment program will stop.

He pointed out that also affected would be contemplated purchases from many of the Company's 5,000 suppliers in Illinois from whom the Company buys trucks, construction equipment and miscellaneous items required in its day-to-day operations.

"Unfortunately," he said, "the circumstances which forced these decisions will also affect employment.

"The first effects are apt to be felt by outside contractors and sub-contractors and by the Western Electric Company, at whose Chicago Hawthorne plant much of our telephone service equipment is made. And if our construction activities continue to slow down, the effects will be felt by our own plant forces. We have already halted all hiring of men."

## Immaculate Conception Church

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A perfect moment? So I write  
I still am glad we met.  
—Kay of Culver City

## Sophistication Is Monotonous

All hail the author who proclaims  
That someone should rescind a  
Law that limits fiction names  
To Sandra, likewise Linda.

Let's have a gal who's artless,  
pure—  
A Martha, Jane or Rosie.  
No golden tresses; but allure  
And freckles on her nose,  
Marmalade

## Ain't It Tough?

The wedding license doth supply  
A hunter's stern permit  
Allowing one dear to a guy . . .  
The irony of it!  
—Pappy

## Bon Voyage

Dear little soul, who came to us,  
one day,  
And found the world too harsh a  
place to stay,  
And, lacking strength to form this  
earthly bond,  
Slipped softly to a beautiful be-  
yond . . .  
We know that loved ones clasped  
your tiny hand  
And led you safely to that Prom-  
ised Land.  
—R.B.O.

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## Fells, Marchi Continue To Pace AA Softball League Race

By Ray Geraci

Marchi's and Fell's continue to dominate the Class AA softball league, as the first round of play ends Tuesday night. Marchi's faces Bethany in the last game of the first round Tuesday night at Sunset Park. Game time is 7:00 p.m.

Fell's faces Olson Printers under the lights at Sunset Park Tuesday, starting at 8:45 p.m. In other games to be played Tuesday, the fast rushing Harrison Wholesale meet Bob's Braves, while Thayers faces Rex. Both games will start at 7 p.m.

Marchi's knocked Olson Printers out of a first place tie last week by handing them a 12-1 setback behind the four-hit pitching of "Mel" Harder. The lone run scored off Harder in the seventh inning was unearned. Marchi's scored in every inning but the second and third to register their fourth win against a single defeat.

## Fell's Win In Seventh

Fell's won the featured night game last Tuesday, 8-2, by scoring six runs in the seventh inning, after Bethany had scored two in the seventh to tie. Allen was the winning pitcher, Hall got the defeat. The win was the fourth of the season for Fells against one loss. Bethany took its fourth defeat compared to only one win.

One of the wildest games of the season saw Harrison go into the last inning sporting a 12-2 lead, only to finally squeeze out a 12-11 win. The game took almost two hours to play.

Thayers scored nine runs in the last inning in a game which was hotly contested. Tom Weil hit a home run for Harrison, but failed to touch second base. The alert defense of Thayers called for the ball and touched second, whereupon the umpire called Weil out. At this point it looked like a typical Leo Durocher game.

The win was the third for Harrison's against two losses, and gave the Wholesalers a chance to end the first round near the top.

## Braves Romp To Win

Bob's Braves won their second game of the season last week by defeating Rex 14-0. The Braves scored seven runs in the first inning to ice the game. They added three more in the third, two in the fifth and two in the sixth.

The loss was the fourth of the season for Rex, and left them in a tie with Bethany for the league cellar.

## June 28 Results

Braves 14—Rex 0  
Fell's 8—Bethany 2  
Marchi's 12—Olson Printers 1  
Harrison's 12—Thayers 11

**Games Tuesday, July 12**  
Harrison's vs. Bob's Braves  
Marchi vs. Bethany  
Thayers vs. Rex  
Olson Printers vs. Fells (night game)

## Standings:

Team	W	L
Fell's	4	1
Marchi	4	1
Olson Printers	3	2
Harrison	3	2
Bob's Braves	2	3
Thayers	2	3
Rex	1	4
Bethany	1	4

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## The Weather Was Hot; Harrison's Were Hot; Hot Shots Ready for Swim

By Hank Arenberg

Harrison Wholesale's 12 inch team was as hot as the 105 degree heat wave Sunday afternoon as they handed the Haven Hotshots of Highwood, a 5-4 drubbing at Lincoln field which was covered by a fine layer of dust from the dry spell.

Harrison was in the driver's seat all the way, as the weather, plus the timely hitting and fielding of a younger Harrison team took care of the older Haven men, who were ready to call it quits at the end of the fourth inning and go to the beach for a swim.

Frank Fiore, manager of the Haven team is rumored to be bidding for the services of Ace Minor for the next encounter with the Harrison boys.

The scoring started for Harrison in the third inning with two runs on Ed Weil's infield hit and Bob Fiore's rocket like home run. Again in the seventh, Joel Siegle came through with another of his long home runs with Tom Murphy on base to give Harrison the lead 5-3.

Moran struckout to open the seventh inning for the Haven, but Volpe ended up on third with a triple, when the ball took a bad bounce over the centerfielder's head. Rasmussen flied out to left field and Volpe raced home after the catch for the Haven's fourth run. O'Connell raised a weak foul fly to end the game with the Hot Shots on the short end of the score 5-4.

Outstanding player for the Haven was player-manager Frank Fiore who smashed out a triple and robbed Harrison of two sure hits and possible runs by spectacular catches at second base. Fiore also has piloted his team to first place in the 16 inch league.

Pitching for Harrison was Tom Murphy, again showing his control by walking only one man and striking out three, and giving up only two extra base hits during the game.

Manager Hank Arenberg will have his team at full strength for a practice game tonight at Lincoln school against Fells or Bob's Braves. The game will get under way at 7 with Murphy pitching against Allen or Corns.

back the North Chicago squad with two hits to win the game 8 to 1. Flocchi will hurl for the Highwood squad in the first game on July 16.

## Emblem Club Honors Supreme President At Briargate Luncheon

By Hank Arenberg

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Monday evening a round table discussion was held at the Elks club presided over by our Supreme President. All officers and members were invited.

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