

Celebrating 100 Years
in the Metals Industry

The Glick Family



Jackson, Michigan
1916 ~ 2016

- Introduction -

The Glick family celebrates 100 years in the metals industry, 1916 to 2016. From a scrap iron dealer to a metals service center, Louis Glick passed the torch through three generations of family members. The following pages tell the story of the Glick family in the metals industry.



Louis Glick - 1960



Louis Glick with his two sons, Al and Robert (Bob) Glick - 1938

Louis Glick was born in Hungary in 1884. When he was only a year old, his family brought him to the United States. They were part of a wave of hundreds of thousands of European immigrants. He found his way to Michigan and became an integral part of the Jackson community. Louis was as well known for business as he was for supporting the local community. As a strong business leader, Louis grew Glick Iron & Metal into one of Michigan's premier scrap companies.

Louis helped many local companies survive during difficult financial times with loans and business advice. A strong sports booster, Louis sponsored hundreds of Jackson amateur sports activities. Louis would later receive many honors from the Jackson community including a highway named in his honor.



Louis Glick Highway, downtown Jackson, Michigan

Bob Glick was the eldest son and nine years older than Al. Al looked up to his brother and thought of him as a second father. When Al decided to stop working for Glick Iron & Metal in 1946, Bob offered an idea that would trigger the beginning of Alro Steel. He suggested that Al match customers with their metal needs. With Louis' blessing and financial assistance from Bob, Al started a metals distribution company in a garage on Glick Iron & Metal property. Bob was successful in both his family and business life, becoming Chairman of the Board of Glick Iron & Metal and co-founder of Alro Steel.



Bob Glick - 1950s



Bob & Al Glick - 1943

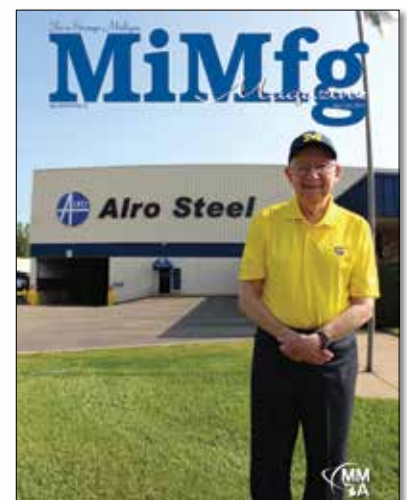
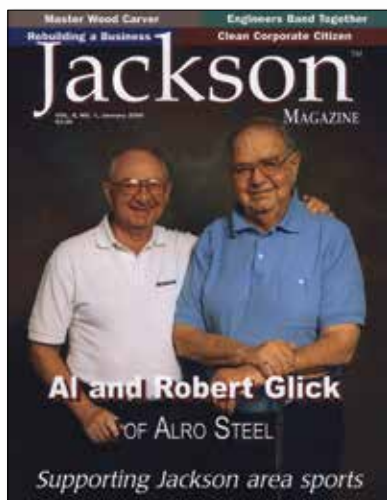
Al Glick has continued his father's legacy of community involvement and giving. With the success at Alro, Al has supported Jackson-based nonprofit organizations, local businesses, youth education, youth sports, manufacturing job training, University of Michigan athletics, and Mott Children's Hospital.

In 1946 Al quit Glick Iron & Metal, "It wasn't an angry quit, I loved sports, and I didn't know what I wanted to do." For four years Al worked part time as a sports writer for the Jackson Citizen Patriot.

"I didn't like the work at Glick Iron & Metal. After I left, Bob had an idea...and at that time there was a shortage of steel. I didn't know the steel industry, but I made some calls. My father had given me \$5,000 for college that I did not use, and I bought inventory with that money."

Alro was founded in 1948 by **Al** and **Robert** using the first two letters of each of their names. Alro would sell prime metal while Glick Iron & Metal would buy scrap.

"If we have a problem, we talk it out. We're fortunate. Most of us think closely alike. We respect each other. We listen." – Al Glick



Future Growth Louis Glick has left a family business legacy including children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren still involved in the metals industry today. Alro is poised for future growth.

“My father gave me business advice, but the most important thing was just living with him and seeing how he treated people. Everyone has a choice, there’s no pressure to go to work for the company. It wouldn’t be good if they didn’t like it.” – Al Glick

The following are active members on Alro Steel Corporation’s Board of Directors.

Alro Steel Corporation’s Board of Directors As of January 2016



Al Glick
son of Louis Glick
CEO & Chairman



Carl Glick
son of Bob Glick
Board Member



Barry Glick
son of Bob Glick
Vice Chairman



Randy Glick
son of Al Glick
Executive Vice President



Brian Glick
son of Carl Glick
Vice President



David Schmidt
President & COO



Steve Laten
Executive VP & CFO



Mark Alyea
President Emeritus



Brian Bell
Board Member

1884

- Timeline -

Louis Glick was born in Hungary, to parents Adolph & Lena.

1885

Along with millions of other Europeans in search of the American Dream, Adolph and Lena Glick emigrated from Hungary, to the United States with their one-year-old son Louis, and little more than the clothes on their backs. Louis married Sadie Rosenheim and had two daughters, Agatha and Edith, along with two sons, Bob and Al.



Agatha, Louis, Bob & Al Glick (in stroller) - 1927



From top row: Sadie, Agatha, Bob, Al, Louis, Edith Glick - 1938

1890

Louis Glick earned his first pennies delivering newspapers at age six. He would buy the newspapers for a half cent and sell them for one cent. He would not return home before selling at least 10 papers and earning five cents profit.

“The money I made on those nights probably meant as much to me then as any money I have made since. We were poor as mice when I was a child and I went to work early, not because my parents thought it would build character, but because it was an economic necessity for the family.” – Louis Glick



Louis Glick - 1926



Bob, Agatha, Edith & Al Glick - 1928

1902

Louis Glick left school in 11th grade and started working. The reason he left school: “I thought I knew more than my teachers and because I wanted to get out and start making money on a full-time job.” – Louis Glick, Jackson Citizen Patriot November 1959. For the next 14 years he would work at several jobs in Saginaw, Flint and Niles, before moving to Jackson.

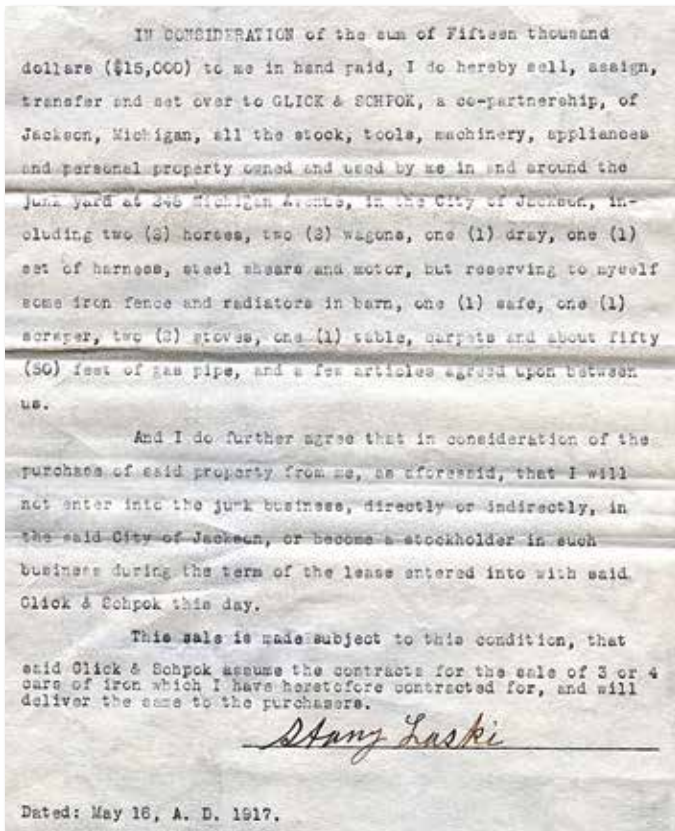
1916

Louis Glick moved from Saginaw to Jackson, Michigan, to start a scrap iron business. He arrived in Jackson with a sledgehammer, chisel, \$800 in his pocket and a mind for business. He started with four employees working for him in 1916. By 1959, **Glick Iron & Metal** employed 25.

1917

April 8, 1917, Bob Glick was born in Jackson, Michigan.

May 16, 1917, the partnership of Glick & Schpok purchased a scrap yard for \$15,000 including land, two horses and two wagons.



Norm Franklin & Louis Glick - 1920s



Glick Iron & Metal Building - 1920s

1926

August 12, 1926, Al Glick was born in Jackson, Michigan.



Al Glick - 1927



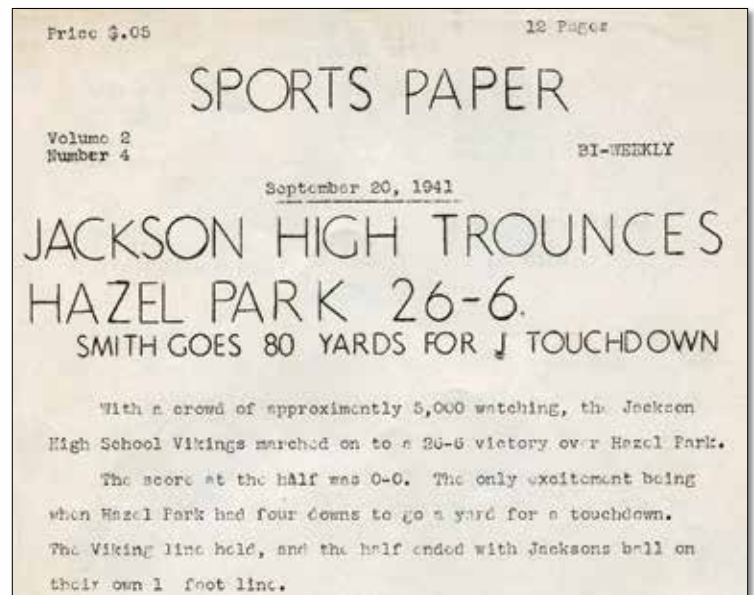
Mimeograph Machine

1941

Even at age 15, Al's independence, entrepreneurial spirit, and love of sports were evident. He purchased a mimeograph duplicator machine and published his own sports paper with over 100 subscribers, using the same machine that years later was used to print Alro's first inventory lists. His love of writing and sports took him in a new direction, away from his father's scrap business.



Al Glick - 1937



Al's Sports Paper - September 20th, 1941

1946

Al turned down a job to be a writer at the local newspaper, Jackson Citizen Patriot, working the police beat. "If the local newspaper had offered me a job as a sportswriter instead of covering the police beat, I would never have started Alro Steel." – Al Glick.

Bob suggested that Al try matching companies with an excess of steel to those that were in need due to the steel shortage after World War II. Al agreed and rented space from his father, and the company **Alsteel** was born.



Alsteel Company - 1946

Louis had built a reputation for credibility through his scrap business that helped open doors for the 20-year-old entrepreneur. With Bob's guidance and Al's hard work and long hours, Alsteel began to grow. Decades later Al would reflect, "If I knew then what I know now, I would never have had the nerve to start the business." Bob would become a partner in the business starting in 1948.

1948



Alro Steel 500 E. Biddle Street - 1948

Alro Steel Corporation was founded on June 1, 1948, at 500 East Biddle Street. Al rented a garage from his father attached to Glick Iron & Metal.

The name “Alro” was chosen to signify the partnership between brothers **Alvin** and **Robert**.

“Bob was nine years older than I was, so you can imagine how much I looked up to him. We both loved sports. I used to watch him bowl and often would caddy for him at golf tournaments. I’m sure he got tired of me hanging around, but I was his number one fan. I never would have started Alro without Bob’s input, in fact, it was his idea. You couldn’t have asked for a better brother.” – Al Glick

1952

Alro Steel soon outgrew the 3,000-square-foot facility rented from Louis Glick at 500 East Biddle at the Glick Iron & Metal scrap yard and built their own 12,000-square-foot facility at 803 Belden Road.

Over the next 20 years, **Alro Steel** expanded 803 Belden Road five times to a total of 60,000 square feet.



Dick Dirlam, Ernie Roark, Ester Beebe and Roy Sprague - 1952



Roy Sprague at scales and Bill Horsh operating crane - 1952



Marvel Hacksaw - 1952



Roy Sprague on fork truck - 1952

1959

Glick Iron & Metal purchased a magnetized crane which could lift ten tons of scrap. Employees could now load a railroad car in one hour, which would have taken three days just a few years earlier.

“Some, not all, of the college graduates I meet seem to be interested only in what the job will offer them and what kind of security and pension plan they can expect. They don’t realize that the important thing is what do they have to offer to the job. If they have the ability and the willingness to use it, they needn’t worry about their future. It will take care of itself. And why in the world should a young man at age 21 or 22 be worrying about a pension plan?” – Louis Glick 1959



Glick Iron & Metal scrap yard - 1970s



Glick Iron & Metal scrap yard - 1970s

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Matchbook advertisement

1964



Alro Industrial Supply started in 1964

Alro Steel took advantage of an expansion opportunity with the purchase of a local industrial and hardware supply company, The Smith-Winchester Company. Through **Alro Industrial Supply**, customers were now able to buy cutting tools, abrasives, coolant and MRO supplies. Customers who depended on Alro service for their metal needs supported the move into industrial supplies. It was a natural fit to combine Alro's service with a new product line that complemented metal products.

1967

September 8, 1967, Louis Glick died of a stroke at age 83. Louis was Chairman of the Board of **Glick Iron & Metal Co.** which he started in 1917. He served on the Board of Directors of six Jackson companies. The business expanded from a five-employee scrap metal firm to a business that employed 25 by 1967.

“He went about doing good quietly and without fanfare. His generous gifts and his strong support for all types of worthy causes generally were known only to the recipients. That was the way he wanted it. No accounting of his philanthropies ever can be made public. It matters not. His charities are inscribed in the hearts of men who knew him and in the books not of this earth.” – Jackson Citizen Patriot

JACKSON CITIZEN PATRIOT
 No. 357 JACKSON, MICH., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1967 24 PAGES. ★

Business Leader Glick Dies

One of Jackson's most prominent business pioneers and philanthropists, Louis Glick, died today, two days after suffering a stroke. He was 83.

Mr. Glick, of 612 S. Bowen, was chairman of the board of Glick Iron & Metal Co., which he started here more than 50 years ago. He also was a director and officer of more than half a dozen other concerns.

Born in Budapest, Hungary, in 1884, Mr. Glick was raised in Saginaw, where his parents immigrated when he was a year old.

Always an active worker, Mr. Glick took his first job as a newspaper boy at the age of 6. He said in an interview eight years ago he earned a nickel a day selling papers on the streets of Saginaw.

In 1902, when Mr. Glick left school after the 11th grade, he started a varied career that included laboring for a cold storage firm, in his father's grocery store, at an automobile plant and as a meat packer.

Then, in 1912, he and a rela-

tive formed a scrap iron business at Niles. The partnership split up four years later, and Mr. Glick came to Jackson "with \$800 in my pocket" to start a similar concern here.

Along with his sledge hammer and chisel he brought a keen sense for business operations that allowed him to expand from a small five-man scrap metal firm to a business which today has annual sales in the millions of dollars and which employs more than two dozen men doing, through machinery, work that would have required hundreds in 1916.

The same business acumen which prompted constant expansion and modernization at Glick Iron & Metal won Mr. Glick seats on the boards of directors for such companies as City Bank & Trust Co., Jackson Drop Forge Co., Industrial Steel Treating Co. and Security Savings & Loan Association.

Mr. Glick also served as an official of Alro Industrial Supply Corp. and Alro Steel Corp., firms headed by his sons Robert


social and fraternal organizations.

And though it was something about which he refused all publicity, Mr. Glick also had a behind-the-scenes part as a benefactor of numerous Jackson businesses and community projects.

He was known privately to many companies and organizations here as the man who made their founding and survival possible. A strong sports booster who rarely missed a Detroit Tigers home opener, Mr. Glick also was sponsor of hundreds of Jackson's amateur baseball, football, basketball, bowling and golfing activities.

Surviving besides his sons are the wife, Ernestine; daughters Mrs. Mort Winski of Michigan City, Ind., and Edith R. Glick of Detroit; a stepson, Larry W. Griehs of Salem, Ohio; and 12 grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday afternoon. The family has suggested that contributions in his honor be made to charities of the donors' choice.



LOUIS GLICK
 A. and Alvin L. Glick, was president of Glick Investment Co. and vice president of Industrial Steel Treating.

Other appointments included an honorary trusteeship of Temple Beth Israel, an honorary directorship of City Bank & Trust Co. and memberships in several

1968

February 21, 1968, the Jackson City Commission voted to name a new southeast access route and part of its downtown perimeter loop **Louis Glick Highway**.

Louis Glick Highway Name Clicks With City Commission

The City Commission has voted to name Jackson's new southeast access route and part of its downtown perimeter loop after the late Louis Glick, a business pioneer and philanthropist.

Action on the street name came at the close of Tuesday's commission meeting. The name of the highway, as proposed by 6th Ward Com. Stanley F. Januszka, will be Louis Glick Highway.

The name designation will begin at the South Street city limit and follow the new road, built over portions of Belden Road, Milwaukee Street and Clinton Street, to the perimeter loop's present terminus at Blackstone Street. When the east end of the

loop is completed in 1969, the name presumably will apply to the new part, Januszka said.

Vote on the motion was 8-1 with only 2nd Ward Com. Robert E. Deming dissenting.

Choice of a name had become a controversial subject after a defeated City Commission candidate, Carl L. Breeding, announced his opposition to naming the street after an individual.

Breeding was a member of a three-man committee appointed last year by former Mayor Mary A. Bennett, which recommended Airline Drive as a street name. The committee's recommendation subsequently was overruled by the City Commission.

Last week, with Breeding present in the audience, commissioners ignored pleas by Albert W. Stern, a city bowling alley proprietor, to act on a name choice. Stern had organized a letter-writing campaign to promote naming the highway after Mr. Glick, who, Stern said, helped him get started in business. Breeding was not present when the commission acted Tuesday.

Mr. Glick, 83, chairman of the board of Glick Iron & Metal Co., which he started more than 50 years ago, died Sept. 8, 1967.

An active participant in several businesses, he was also known to many other companies as the man who made their founding possible, a role in which he shunned publicity.

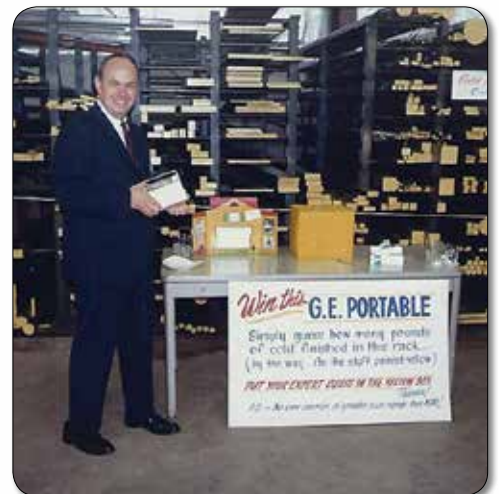
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Louis Glick Highway Announcement, Jackson Citizen Patriot - 1968

Twenty years after the founding of **Alro Steel Corporation**, a second location was built in Battle Creek. In 1968, at the suggestion of then outside salesman Al Binger, Alro decided to expand beyond Jackson and build a new facility in Battle Creek, Michigan.



Al Binger & a young Randy Glick at Alro Battle Creek - 1968



Al Binger at the Alro Battle Creek Open House - 1968

1970

Glick Iron & Metal purchased a shredder in 1970 that included a 30,000-pound rotor with 36 hammers, weighing 250 pounds each, that could crush a car in minutes. The shredded metal was then reduced into piles of scrap metal. As the pieces moved along a conveyor belt, a vacuum divided out the nonmetallic materials. A magnet separated the ferrous and nonferrous metals including copper, brass and aluminum. The shredder was powered by a 2,000-horsepower motor that could consume up to 200 cars a day.



Glick Iron & Metal shredder - 1970s

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Glick Iron & Metal Ad - 1970s



Glick Iron & Metal shredder aerial view - 1985

1971

Alro Metals Service Center - Another opportunity for growth presented itself in 1971 when the owners of a Florida metals company approached Alro for financial assistance. Alro purchased Metals Service Center of Fort Lauderdale and St. Petersburg, and Hirschie Schaffner becomes Alro's Florida partner. Al applied the same service philosophy to Florida that had worked in Michigan. Hirschie tragically passed away seven years later at the age of 36.



Hirschie Schaffner - 1970s



Hirschie Schaffner, Al Glick & Stan Lockhart - 1976

1974

In order to keep up with an expanding customer base, **Alro Steel** built a new Jackson facility at 3100 East High Street. This large building would support future growth.



Alro Steel 3100 E. High Street Jackson, Michigan - 1974

1976

Alro Steel's success continued with an expansion at the High Street facility in 1976, creating a straight-through material flow with receiving at one end and shipping at the other.



Remodeled sales office at 803 Belden Road - 1970s



Narrow Aisle Stacker at 803 Belden Road - 1970s
(Relocated to 3100 E. High St. in 1974)

1986

A new **Alro Metals Service Center** facility was built in Boca Raton, Florida, embodying Alro's commitment to expansion. Although many companies were going out of business during recessionary times, Alro pursued a flurry of acquisitions including Ziv Steel with locations in North Carolina, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Ohio and Tennessee.



Alro Metals Service Center in Boca Raton, Florida - 1986

1987

With Alro's customers using more plastic in their operations, it became a natural progression to expand the Alro product line to include plastics. In 1987, **Alro Plastics** began in Jackson, Michigan. Customers now had an additional mix of products to purchase that included metals, industrial supplies and plastics. As of 2016, Alro Plastics has expanded to six locations in four states: Florida, Illinois, Kentucky and Michigan.



Alro Plastics 903 Belden Rd. Jackson, Michigan - 1987



Alro Plastics 2218 Enterprise Jackson, Michigan - 2014

1998

Alro Steel built a 240,000-square-foot facility in Potterville, Michigan. The large distribution center was designed to service all Alro locations. Potterville expanded Alro's product offering and allowed locations to make more room in their inventory for higher demand items. Potterville became the home to the slower moving items in addition to unique processing equipment. It was Alro's innovative approach to distribution that made Potterville a success.



Alro Steel 500,000-square-foot distribution center in Potterville, Michigan - 2014

2001

November 8, 2001, Bob Glick passes away at the age of 84. Bob was the co-founder of Alro Steel and Chairman of the Board of Glick Iron & Metal.



Al & Bob Glick - 2000

JACKSON CITIZEN PATRIOT, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2001

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Industrialist Robert Glick dies

Robert A. Glick, co-founder of Jackson-based Alro Steel Corporation, died Thursday in Pompano Beach, Fla. He was 84.

The Glick name is synonymous with iron and metal in Jackson, where a main artery downtown is named Louis Glick Highway. Louis Glick, a Hungarian immigrant who moved to Jackson in 1916, founded Glick Iron & Metal Co., which Robert took over when his father died in 1967.

The Glicks in 1948 founded Alro Steel — named for brothers Al and Robert.

The family sold the scrap iron

business in 1987 to Jackson Iron & Metal Co. so they could concentrate on the rapidly expanding Alro Steel.

Robert Glick had been chairman of the board at Glick Iron & Metal, and was vice president of Alro Steel.

He served as a sergeant in the Army during World War II, and was an accomplished bowler and golfer. He won three Country Club of Jackson golfing titles and was runner-up in the 1953 city tournament. He recorded a 757 series in bowling in the 1941-42 season and a 714 series in 1958 for the Glick

Iron & Metal team, the Metalmen.

He was a member of the Jackson Country Club, an honorary member of Arbor Hills Country Club and past president of Temple Beth Israel. Services will be held at 3 p.m. today at the temple.

Glick is survived by his wife of 58 years, Rose; brother, Al; children, Carl Glick, Sue Weber, Barry Glick and Gary Glick, and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by sisters Agatha Winski and Edith Glick. Arrangements are by Wetherby Funeral Home, 402 Wildwood Ave.

Article on Bob Glick's passing in the Jackson Citizen Patriot - 2001



Louis, Ernestine, Al, Rose & Bob Glick - 1955



Bob, Randy, Al & Carl Glick - 2000

Alro in 2016

Alro has expanded by acquiring 40 companies since 1971. With over 60 locations in 12 states, Alro services 25,000 manufacturing customers with next day service of metals, industrial supplies and plastics.



Alro Steel 370,000-square-foot Bolingbrook, Illinois - 2014



Alro Charlotte, North Carolina Open House - 2014

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Alro Steel Acquisitions

Metals Service Center - 1971

Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
St. Petersburg, Florida

American Steel Service - 1983

Fort Wayne, Indiana

Fabricated Steel - 1983

South Bend, Indiana

Grand Rapids Steel & Supply - 1984

Grand Rapids, Michigan

Cyclops Corporation - 1985

Redford Township, Michigan

Lakeshore Machinery - 1985

Kalamazoo, Michigan

Western Steel - 1986

Flint, Michigan

Jacklin Steel - 1986

Lansing, Michigan

Ziv Steel - 1986

Charlotte, North Carolina
Chicago, Illinois
Indianapolis, Indiana
Butler, Wisconsin
St. Louis, Missouri
Toledo, Ohio
Nashville, Tennessee

Roberts Alloy - 1986

Toledo, Ohio

Watson Steel - 1986

Muncie, Indiana

TSI Inc. - 1987

Orlando, Florida

Time Steel - 1987

Nashville, Tennessee
Charlotte, North Carolina

Steel Supplies, Inc. - 1987

Louisville, Kentucky

Columbia Tool Steel - 1988

Cincinnati, Ohio

Miami Dickerson - 1988

Dayton, Ohio

Peninsular Steel - 1988

Buffalo, New York
Akron/Cleveland, Ohio
Dayton, Ohio
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Indianapolis, Indiana
Perrysburg, Ohio
Warren, Michigan

Universal Steel - 1991

Lansing, Michigan
Alpena, Michigan

Fawcett Steel Supply - 1996

Cadillac, Michigan

The Tool Crib - 1996

Jackson, Michigan

Rochester Metals - 1997

Shelby Township, Michigan

SFK Steel & Supply - 1997

Pensacola, Florida

Metalscorp Inc. - 1997

Largo, Florida

J.C. Neil Company - 1998

Grand Rapids, Michigan

Masco Technical Steels - 1999

St. Louis, Missouri
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Ohio Metals - 1999

Dayton, Ohio

Engineering Metals Co. - 2000

Carnegie, Pennsylvania
Emporium, Pennsylvania

Kurtz Steel - 2000

Detroit, Michigan

Sun State Metals - 2000

West Palm Beach, Florida

Meier Metals / Metals USA - 2002

Detroit, Michigan
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Chicago, Illinois
Cleveland, Ohio
Dayton, Ohio

Anderson Metals - 2002

Grand Rapids, Michigan

Kalamazoo Mill Supply - 2002

Kalamazoo, Michigan

H. Hirschfield Sons Co. - 2004

Bay City, Michigan

Art Iron Inc. - 2004

Ft. Wayne, Indiana
Toledo, Ohio
Columbus, Ohio

Block Iron & Supply - 2006

Oshkosh, Wisconsin

ASAP Source - 2006

Ann Arbor, Michigan

St. Petersburg Steel - 2006

St. Petersburg, Florida

Brennan Steel - 2007

University Park, Illinois

UCB / United Cast Bar - 2008

Aurora, Illinois

Anderson Metals - 2010

York, Pennsylvania
Huntingdon Valley, Pennsylvania
Greensboro, North Carolina

Dave Hill

On September 27, 2011, Dave Hill passed away at age 74. Dave Hill and Al Glick were great friends. “He was probably the best storyteller you could hear. People would love to sit around after we played and hear him tell golf stories.” – Al Glick

Dave Hill wore the Alro logo on his hat and his golf bag for the majority of his PGA Tour and Senior PGA Tour golf career. Alro was proud to be affiliated with Dave for many years. “If I looked in the dictionary and saw the word loyal, Dave Hill’s picture ought to be there! He appreciated how we helped him.” – Al Glick

Dave Hill’s Relationship with the Glick Family and Alro Steel

Dave Hill joined the PGA Tour in 1959. He had promised his wife if he didn’t win a tournament in two years, he would quit the Tour and become a country club golf professional. In 1965, Alro started sponsoring Dave on the PGA Tour.

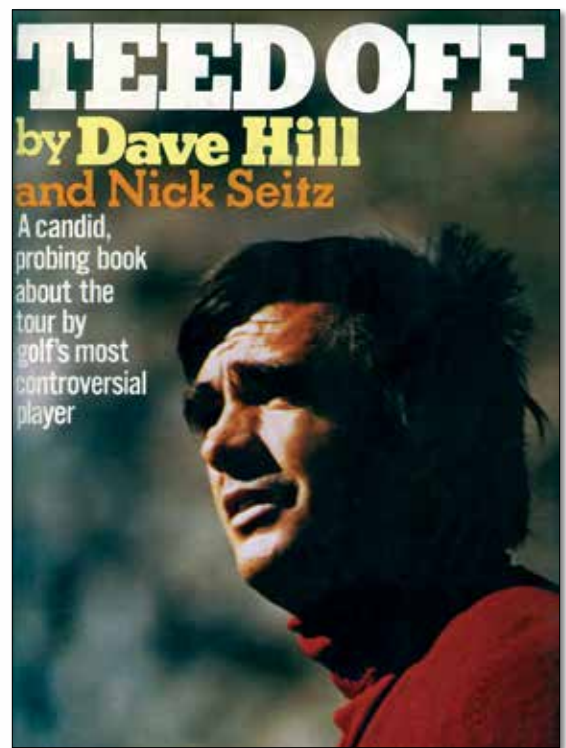
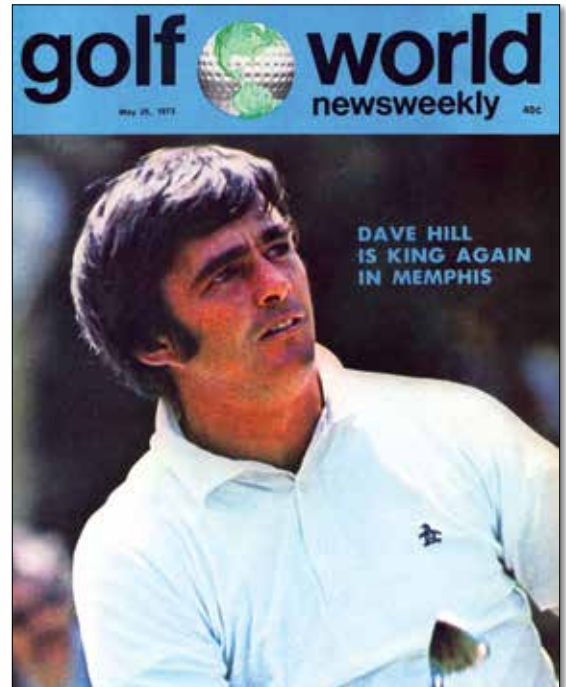
“We never wanted a part of his winnings, just his time.” – Al Glick

In exchange for Alro’s sponsorship, Dave played golf with Alro customers. He remained loyal to Alro by participating in customer golf events and wearing the Alro logo for over 40 years. Alro had a “handshake” contract with Dave. Even at the top of his career when he could have gone to a national sponsor, he continued to wear the Alro hat and carry the Alro bag.

“It’s all about loyalty. Dave has only missed one event with our customers and that was due to illness. That’s the kind of relationship we want to have with our employees, customers and suppliers.” – Al Glick



Dave Hill and Al Glick - 1970s



Teed Off book by Dave Hill - 1977



Bob Glick, Dave Hill and Al Glick - 1969

Dave Hill

Al recalled the time Dave was fined \$500 for some remarks on the PGA Tour and wrote a check for twice that amount, \$1,000. The PGA commissioner said the check was for too much money. “That’s OK, I’m getting ready to say something else.” – Dave Hill

Dave won 13 tournaments on the PGA Tour from 1961-1976, finished second in the U.S. Open in 1970, played in three Ryder Cups (1969, 1973 and 1977) and won six more times on the Senior PGA Tour from 1987-1989. Dave won the Vardon Trophy in 1969, the tour’s lowest scoring average. Glick recalled a round at the Country Club of Jackson when Dave hit a shot that sailed through a tiny opening in a tree on the wooded right side of the 12th hole, then hooked and landed 5 feet from the pin. “Dave, I can’t believe there’s anybody in the world that good” Glick said. Hill asked, “Do you want me to do it again?” and repeated the shot with the exact same result. – Jackson Citizen Patriot September 28, 2011

“I don’t know what I’d be doing if it wasn’t for the Glick family. They’ve treated me like family forever. I mean the whole family. It’s been a marriage made in heaven. I’m going to be with Alro Steel until they plant me.” – Dave Hill



Lou Graham, Homero Blancas, Gay Brewer, Arnold Palmer, Tom Weiskopf, Tommy Aaron, Jack Nicklaus, Chi-Chi Rodriguez, Bottom Row (seated): Lee Trevino, Dave Hill, Jack Burke Jr., Billy Casper and J.C. Snead - Team USA Ryder Cup - 1973

University of Michigan

The Al Glick Field House

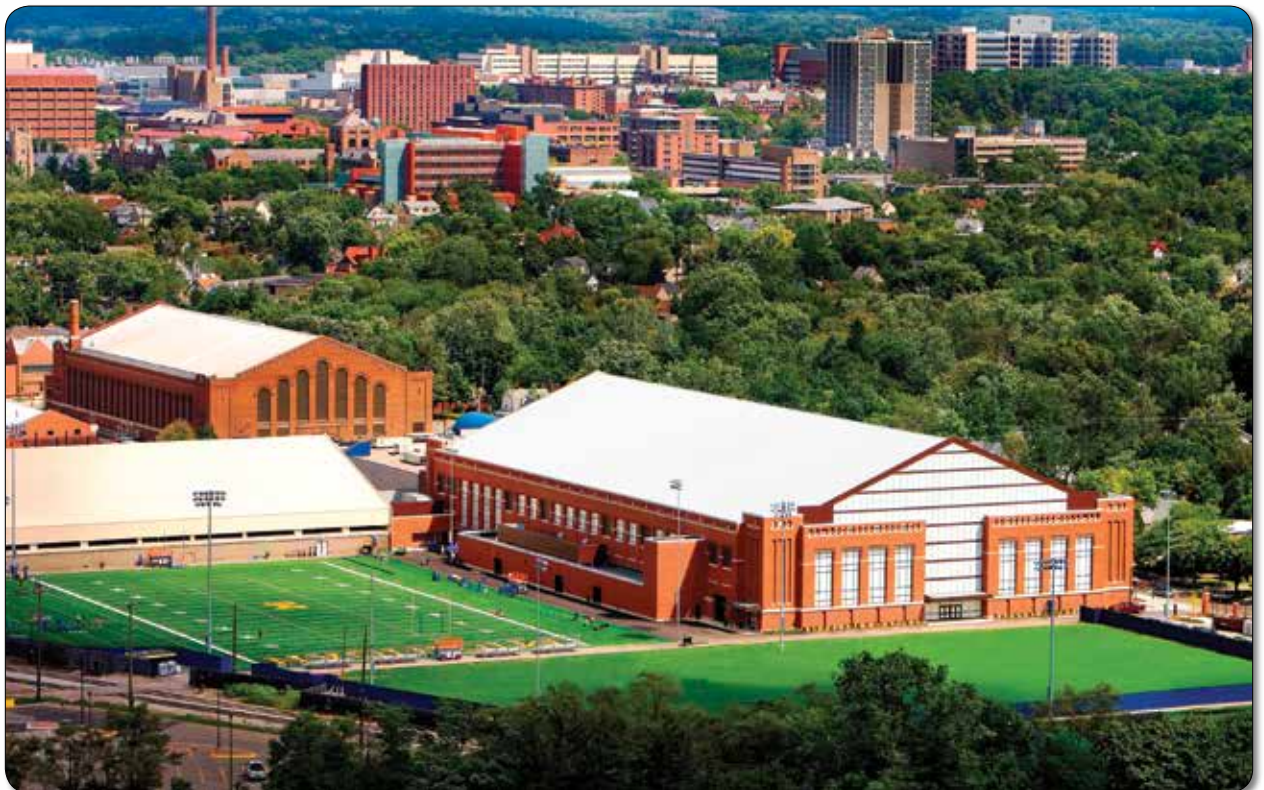
The University of Michigan indoor football practice facility, Al Glick Field House, was completed in August 2009. The 104,000-square-foot building provides the Wolverines with a modern complex that rivals elite practice structures throughout the world. The Wolverines have more indoor practice space than any college or professional football team in the world. – January 2016

“The entire Michigan Athletic Department owes a debt of gratitude to Al Glick and his family for the help they have provided our programs. Naming this facility in Al’s honor is a wonderful way of giving him the recognition he really deserves.” – Bill Martin, Athletic Director, University of Michigan 2009

“You know you have made it in life when your name is on the trash can!” – Al Glick



Bill Martin, Brian Glick, Randy Glick, Barry Glick, Carl Glick, Lloyd Carr, Al Glick, Rich Rodriguez and Mary Sue Coleman at Al Glick Field House Dedication - 2009



Aerial photo of the Al Glick Field House at the University of Michigan - 2009

University of Michigan

C.S. Mott Children's Hospital - Coach Carr Unit

May 16, 2011 - Former Michigan football coach Lloyd Carr was honored with a surprise from longtime friend Al Glick. The pediatric cancer unit at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital was named in honor of Carr, who coached the Michigan football team for 13 years before his retirement in 2007. The Coach Carr Pediatric Cancer Unit is located on the seventh floor of C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

"Lloyd has spent so much time at Mott Hospital and is well deserving of this honor, as well as the College Football Hall of Fame induction. Our family is proud to honor Lloyd in this way for both his passion for C.S. Mott Hospital and Michigan Football." – Al Glick



Brian Glick, Rhonda & Randy Glick, Denni & Carl Glick, Laurie & Lloyd Carr in the Coach Carr Unit of C.S. Mott Children's Hospital



C.S. Mott Children's Hospital



Carl Glick, Barry Glick, Gary Moeller, Jim Harbaugh, Al Glick, Lloyd Carr, Randy Glick & Brian Glick - 2015

Family & Community

Louis Glick had empathy for those who needed financial assistance. Surviving difficult business conditions during the Great Depression cultivated a desire to help others. Louis loaned money to farmers, small businesses, individuals facing foreclosure, and students. He only required a handshake and a promise to pay back the loan when they could. When Louis died in 1967, many of those loans were repaid, forming the seed money for the Louis Glick Memorial and Charitable Trust. The Trust continues to this day supporting education, the arts and community events.

Louis Glick's family has continued to support the local community. Today, Alro and their foundations look for opportunities where they can make the most impact within their communities. The foundations are focused on supporting and enhancing youth programs, helping the underprivileged, improving children's health, and assisting with manufacturing education and training.



Louis Glick - 1938



Al, Bob, Edith, Louis Glick & Agatha Glick Winski - 1960s



Standing from left Barry, Sue, Gary, & Carl Glick
Seated Louis, Ernestine, Rose & Bob Glick - 1960s



Barbara, Randy, Val, Al, Louis & Ernestine Glick - 1960s

Citizen of the Year - Jackson Citizen Patriot

Al Glick was honored by receiving the Jackson Citizen Patriot Citizen of the Year award in 2012 for his long-term dedication to the Jackson community. Over the years, Al and his family have sent many Jackson County students to college, funded charities and supported youth sports. Much of the foundations' work is directed toward helping young people.

"Al has a passion for helping kids, some of it is sports, but it's beyond that. It's disadvantaged kids. It's schools that have programs going on. When Al really looks at what he wants to be involved with, it's often about helping young people." – Rebecca Armstrong, Jackson Citizen Patriot December 2011

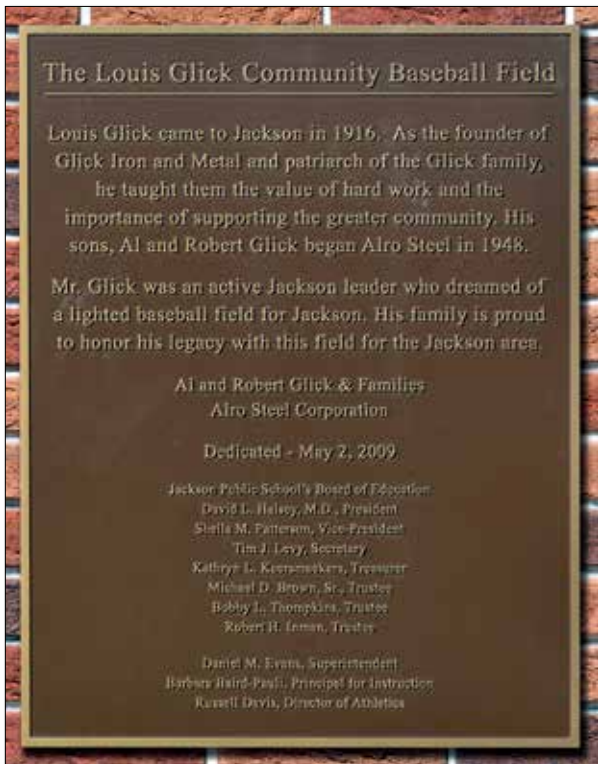
Family & Community

The Louis Glick Community Baseball Field

Louis inspired a love of sports in his sons, Bob and Al Glick. They participated in many sports including golf, bowling, and baseball, learning the value of sportsmanship and teamwork. Louis was unable to realize the dream of a lighted baseball field during his lifetime. His family was proud to honor him with the Louis Glick Community Ball Field dedicated in 2009 on the grounds of Jackson High School.



The Louis Glick Community Ball Field at Jackson High School - 2015



Louis Glick Commemorative Plaque



Southwest Little League Champions Alro Steel
Coach Al Glick (on left, standing) - 1959



Al Glick and Dan Evans at plaque dedication - 2009

“The culture that I learned from football is the culture that we have at Alro. We don’t care who scores at Michigan, so long as it’s Michigan. It’s not about individuals. We want everybody to work together. I just think we’ve built a great team of people here at Alro, and they understand the culture. It’s not about me, it’s about a team.” – Al Glick

