

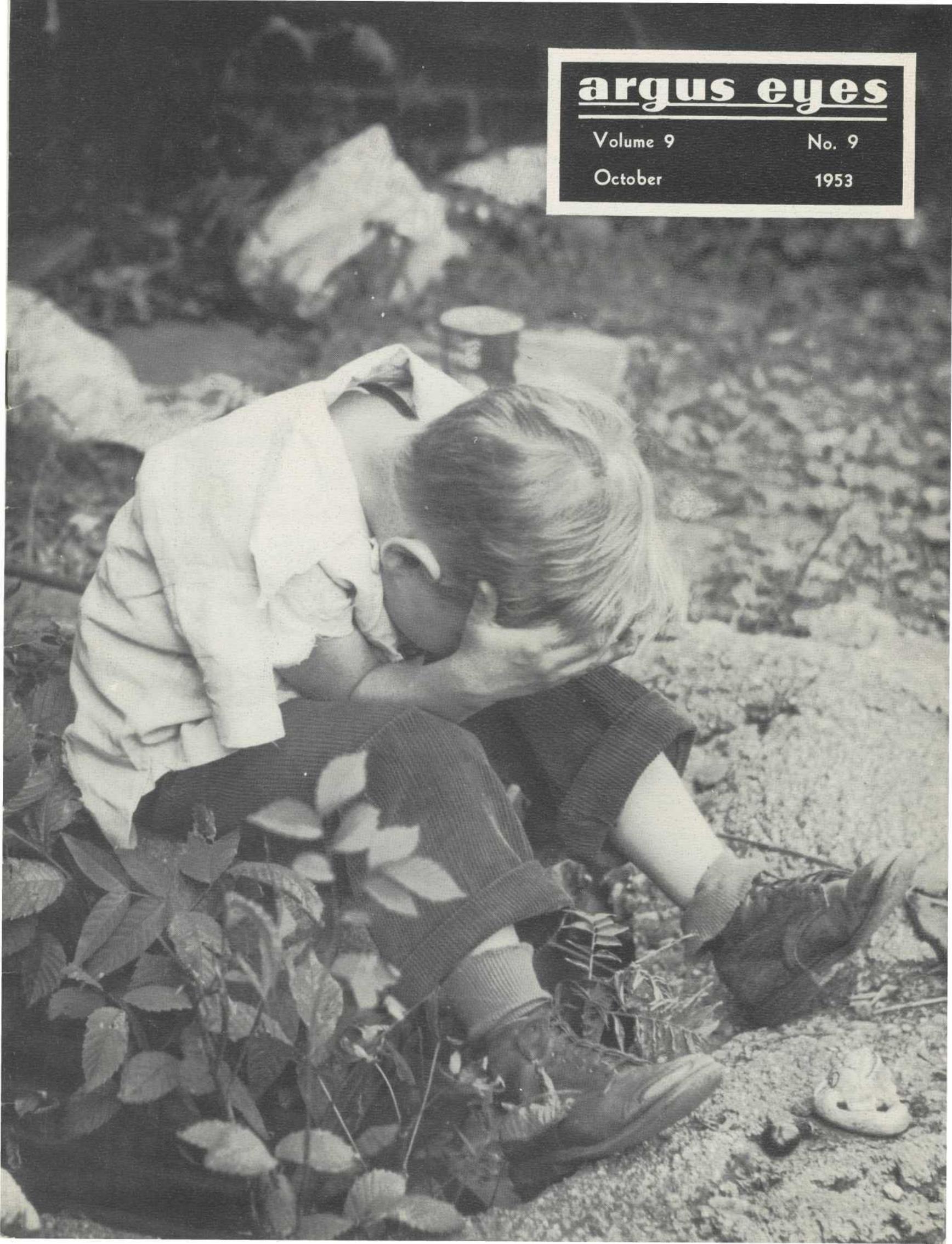
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## REVIEWING ARGUS PROGRESS

With the Annual Report in the mail to you, this is perhaps the appropriate time to discuss what it means to be an Argus employee and how much it costs to keep all of us working.

As many of you know, the last fiscal year was very successful for us with sales reaching \$19,447,541. This is more than six million dollars greater than our volume of business for the previous year. It means that this past year we have become more firmly established as a producer of fine cameras and projectors. Our quality and good name are recognized throughout the world, and that recognition has come back to us in the form of greater job opportunities and greater job security.

### EMPLOYEE BENEFITS INCREASE

Last year almost one-and-a-half million dollars more was paid out to employees than the year before. Since our employment figure increased by an average of 200 persons, most of that million-and-a-half went into paychecks and benefits for all of us. Last year our annual improvement factor was increased to 5¢ an hour. Cost-of-living adjustments added another cent to our paychecks. All skilled workers received a 10¢ an hour increase this summer. As a result of these and other wage improvements, all incentive workers are now receiving the maximum group insurance benefits. Besides that, our growing business made it possible for the company to contribute a record amount to the profit-sharing fund, so that every profit-sharer received an additional \$4 for every \$1 invested.

### EFFICIENCY HELPS ABSORB EXTRA COSTS

Raw materials, other goods and services cost us three-and-a-half million dollars more last year than they did in fiscal 1951-52. A good portion of that was due to the increased prices we had to pay to buy parts for our products. Yet we were able to absorb the extra cost, and still cut the price of several products making them some of the most attractive buys in the photographic market today.

Everyone had to pitch in to make that possible. By working together efficiently, and by finding new ways of cutting production costs without lowering our quality we have been able to pass on considerable savings to our customers.

### MOST EXTRA SALES PAID OUT IN TAXES

Although our business was \$6,000,000 greater last year, we were able to set aside only an additional

\$290,000 for expansion, future growth, and the new machines that will help us produce more for less.

The reason for this is the great amount of federal income and excess profits taxes we must pay out of the money left after our bills and payrolls have been met. Last year we paid out one and one-quarter times our entire net worth in direct federal taxes alone. The excess profits tax law is due to expire at the end of this year, and I believe it will remove the greatest restrictive influence on our company's growth.

### SALES CONTINUE TO SET RECORDS

Sales for the beginning of the new fiscal year have continued to follow an upward trend. September sales set a new record for one month. They came to over \$2,000,000, the greatest part of which were sales of our commercial products.

Earlier in the year we were cautious about fall schedules because of talk in financial circles about a falling off of business. Although talk of a mild recession is still quite prevalent, Argus does not seem to be affected yet. Demand for our products has never been higher. We have sold all the cameras we can make between now and Christmas and actually have more orders than we can produce.

Right now we are pushing for extra production so that we can take care of as much excess Christmas demand as possible. The important consideration is not just making money from these extra products, but having Argus products available for those who want them. It is always undesirable not to be able to fill a customer's order because he might go to a competitor. That would hurt our business in the long run.

### TOO EARLY TO FORECAST FUTURE BUSINESS

We can't predict at this time what the demand will be in the first quarter of next year. Our present demand is a hopeful indication that at the end of the Christmas season our dealers shelves will be substantially empty, creating an active business for early 1954.

An active demand from overseas Army and Navy Exchanges will help us build sales volume for next year. In addition, our government business is continuing on a fairly steady basis with orders on hand to carry us through to the end of the calendar year 1954.



## Eye Opener!

When you see this sign ... be alert for a child who may be careless. Remember, he's on his way up in the world ... an accident can mean a tragic detour!

**DRIVE CAREFULLY—**  
the child you save  
may be your own.

## Cover

The young boy on the cover was given a normal life by Red Feather agencies. The picture was taken by Eck Stanger, of the Ann Arbor News.

## Party Honors Dick Dorow



The entire Optical Assembly Department turned out during rest period September 4 to surprise Dick Dorow with this large birthday cake.

### Argus Selected As Unique "Growth Firm"

The growth of Argus in less than 25 years has been so outstanding that members of the National Association of Investment Clubs want to hear more about it.

For their national convention in Detroit, October 24, they have scheduled Robert E. Lewis as their principal speaker to explain how Argus developed from a struggling radio concern in the depths of the depression to a world leader in the photographic industry.

Representatives from all over the country will be attending the convention. The investment club movement began in the Detroit-Ann Arbor area and has since spread throughout the United States.

### Jim Yates Visits Plant on Furlough



Jim Yates, on military leave from Camera Assembly, dropped in to visit his friends in the department during a ten-day furlough in September.

Jim has completed supply school and is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

His address is: Pvt. James Yates U.S. 55316487, Co. A 30th Tank Bn., Fort Knox, Ky.

### *It's a Date!*

What: ANNUAL COMPANY DINNER  
When: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9 6:45 p.m.  
Where: MICHIGAN UNION BALLROOM

Mark your calendar now!  
Make your reservation in the Personnel Department. Plans have been made for a dinner you'll remember!

## Profit-Sharers Divide \$253,551 Company Contribution



Better than a quarter of a million dollars changed hands when Argus President, Robert E. Lewis, turned over this check, the company's contribution to the Profit-Sharing Fund, to Les Schwanbeck, Jess Cope, and Harold Peterson, employee members of the Fund's Management Committee. In the picture above, Vice-President Clinton Harris, and Industrial Relations Director Jim Brinkerhoff, also members of the Management Committee, enjoy the proceedings.

This year's contribution is the largest in the history of the Profit-Sharing Fund. It represents \$4 for every \$1 invested by employees last year. As a result of the company deposit, every \$200 invested by an employee as of July 31, 1953, is now worth \$1000. Enlarging the original \$200 even more will be interest on the combined company and employee investment plus relinquishments.

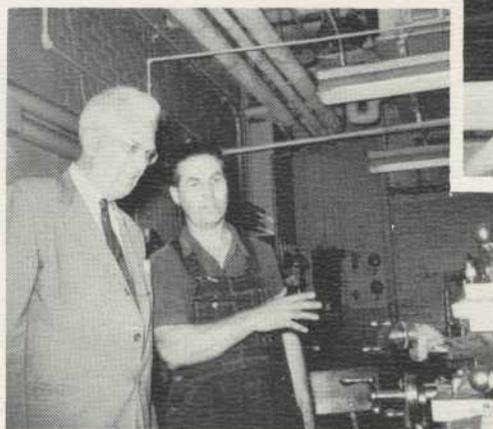
### U. S. Congressmen Tour Argus

On his recent tour of Michigan, Senator Homer Ferguson, accompanied by Representative George Meader, found time to visit several departments and employees at Argus.

Both Congressmen are from Michigan.



Above: Eddie Girvan and Mrs. Radford watch while Sandra Lupi (Dept. 19) explains the assembly of the C4 camera to Rep. Meader and Sen. Ferguson.



Left: Leo Knieper, of Maintenance, describes his work to Sen. Ferguson.

## There's Rhyme in Safety

Ten little Argusites  
Feeling fit and fine  
One smoked in the  
Paint Shop,  
Then there were nine



Nine little Argusites  
Thought they'd be late;  
One rushed over the  
railroad tracks--  
Then there were eight.

Eight little Argusites  
Looking up to heaven;  
One fell off the  
loading dock,  
Then there were seven.



Seven little Argusites,  
Putting in hard licks  
One cleaned a moving  
machine  
Then there were six.



Six little Argusites  
Glad to be alive;  
One forgot his goggles,  
Then there were five.



Five little Argusites,  
Standing near a door,  
One thought a wire  
was dead,  
Then there were four.



Four little Argusites,  
One scratched his knee--  
Didn't go to First Aid,  
Then there were three.



Three little Argusites,  
Lots of work to do,  
One oiled a moving  
shaft  
Then there were two.



Two little Argusites  
Left their jobs on  
the run--  
One missed his  
footing,  
Then there was one.



One little Argusite,  
Thought of the other nine  
Began to practice safety -  
Now he's doing fine!

# Employees Learn to Use New Life-Saving Resuscitator

One of the finest resuscitators to be found in the Ann Arbor area has been purchased by the Recreation Club for use in the plant and at Independence Lake. It can be used on three persons simultaneously to save them from drowning or choking, or to provide a flow of oxygen if they are suffering from heart attack, shock, or gas poisoning.

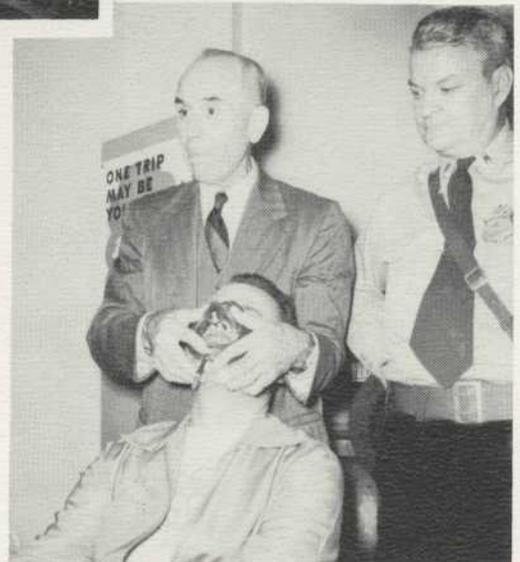
To make sure that someone is always on hand who can operate the resuscitator, the following persons have been instructed in its use: Fran Watterworth, First Aid; Wilfred Bonnewell, Recreation Area; Lt. J. M. Pettit and Sgt. Ernest Barker, plant protection officers; Donald Crump, Quality Control; Fred Alchin, Production Planning; Herman Bauer, Salvage; Lloyd Ussery, Engineering; Art Parker, Jr., Standards; and Vincent Swickerath, Receiving Inspection.



◆ Herman Bauer and Lloyd Ussery check controls which can change the new resuscitator into an inhalator or an aspirator.

The whole unit, with two tanks of oxygen, can be kept in this "suitcase" and moved from place to place without any danger of damaging it.

Martin Payne, a representative of the resuscitator manufacturer, demonstrates how to apply the breathing mask. Wilfred Bonnewell assists him as the "victim" while Lt. Pettit looks on. The resuscitator is also equipped with masks for children and can be adjusted for even premature babies.



## Call Issued for Ground Observers

One hundred persons are needed immediately for the Ground Observers Corps to help report aircraft passing over Ann Arbor.

Volunteers spend two hours a week at the Ground Observer post at the top of the Michigan Union and report all multi-motored planes and formations to the filter center in Grand Rapids.

The urgent need for civilian volunteer observers was pointed up with the recent "Operation Skywatch", a practice Air Corps man-

uever in which bombers passed over Ann Arbor without being detected.

The present Ann Arbor force numbers only 13 members and is too small to do an effective job. Among the present volunteer observers are Lloyd Davis, of Blocking, and Lester Michael, of Service.

Persons who have two hours a week to spare, and who are interested in serving their country in this way are asked to contact either Lloyd or "Mike" for further information.

# It's as Easy as This To Win \$1166.55!

Max Robinson and Louis Davis work together on the C4 line. They're pretty good friends, and working side by side they've come up with several ideas to cut production time or labor.

One day last year, they turned in the suggestion reproduced at the right. This month it paid off for them to the tune of \$1166.55!

Max and Louis were paid \$500 six months ago when their idea was accepted. The balance of \$666.55 was just awarded them as a result of actual savings during a six-month test period.

Max and Louis had an idea that rejects ran only 2 or 3% and that a second checker could be eliminated. A thorough check showed they were right. Their idea shows how easy it can be to win a substantial award.

Other large awards were received

by Louis Belleau, Dept. 10 (\$170.63), Bill Dusterhoff, Dept. 22 (\$100), Victor Devlin, Dept. 22 (\$76.35), Maurie Howe, Dept. 10 (\$25) and Henry Minges, Dept. 9 (\$25).

Ten-dollar awards went to Bob Allan, Dept. 52, Jerry Patterson, Dept. 53, and Stanley Ruffin, Dept. 22. Betty Shattuck, of Dept. 64, and Tess Canja, of Dept. 65 were awarded \$5 each.

Right: Max Robinson and Louis Davis at their jobs.



TYPE OF INFORMATION TO ENTER AT RIGHT	PROPOSED METHOD
WHAT <small>Should be done</small>	We suggest the removal of one shutter checker on the C4 line. If the second checker could be removed for we only get 2 to 3% rejects at this station after the front plate is put in the case.
HOW <small>Can it be done</small>	
WHERE <small>Should It Be</small>	

## ANNIVERSARIES



Roger Westphal  
Receiving  
5 years



Harvey Bennett  
Engineering  
10 years



Walter Back  
Machine Shop  
10 years



Walter Root  
Engineering  
10 years



Richard Wilson  
Engineering  
10 years

### Enter Your Favorite Slides!

1953

Recreation Club

## Color Slide Contest

This is your chance to win enlargements of your favorite color slides--perhaps some you took on your vacation this summer. All slides entered will be divided into two classes--animate and inanimate--with equal prizes for both classes.

### FIRST PLACE WINNER

One 8 x 10 Kodachrome Color Enlargement

### SECOND PLACE WINNER

One 5 x 7 Kodachrome Color Enlargement

### THIRD PLACE WINNER

One 3 x 5 Kodachrome Color Enlargement

### HONORABLE MENTION (4-5-6-7-8)

One Each Wallet Size Color Enlargement

### RULES

1. Each person may enter up to 4 color slides from 35 mm or bantam film.
2. All entries must have been taken with an Argus.
3. Judges will decide in which class your slide should be.
4. Print your name and department on a slip of paper. Enclose slip with your entries in an Argus factory mail envelope and address to GIRVAN. Give the envelope to your foreman or supervisor, or place it in one of the regular factory mail stations.
5. Contest closes Monday, October 26, 1953.
6. Decision of the judges will be final.
7. Contest is strictly limited to amateurs.



# You Asked Andy

By Andy Argus

Another month--and another potful of questions to keep ol' Andy busy.

Will Van Dyke wants to know why smaller families couldn't be given two chickens instead of the turkeys at Christmas. Some smaller turkeys were ordered in the past. Very few wanted them. Last year the Mrs. had ours cut in half at the company's freezer (Liberty Locker). We stored the other half there and are having it for Thanksgiving.

### Paid Factory Sick Leave

A "Disgusted Night Shift Guy" wants to know why factory workers don't get paid sick leave. Sturgis pulled out a survey showing that very few companies in the area give it. If the practice becomes more common, Argus will look into it.

### Orchids for Mrs. Winney

This one's a pleasure to pass on. It's from a number of girls in Plant I. "We have a wonderful cleaning lady. She is busy all the time and keeps our rest room very clean."

Mrs. Winney left before I could show it to her. Mrs. Lindsay's doing a fine job, too, I hear.

### Rest Periods--Favoritism

Two questions came in on rest periods and the possibility of favoritism being shown with two people on the same job. They seem to be problems for a supervisor to handle. Tell me which one and I'll see what I can do.

Some of the questions from last month take a lot of checking. I hope to have a report on safety and Plant I-Plant II differences by next month. I talked over the safety suggestions with members of the Committee and they would be worth an award if you want to jot them down on a blank.

My answer on suggestion rejects stirred up a hornet's nest. The whole question of eligibility is getting a good airing.

Here's a cartoon one of the gals in Personnel found. Seems to fit the bill this month! **ANDY**



I'M NOT ASLEEP; I DON'T LIKE COFFEE

# Lavish Greek Ceremony Unites Stella Kokinakes and John Theros

Ann Arbor's St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church was the scene September 6 of an impressive candlelight ceremony uniting Stella Kokinakes and John Theros.

As the young couple pledged themselves to each other, marriage crowns, fastened together by a silk ribbon, were placed upon their heads and exchanged three times. The crowns and a lit candle which bride and groom hold together are symbols of union used in wedding rites of the Greek Church.



Father of the bride, Andy Kokinakes, of Production Planning, leads his daughter down the aisle in the picture to the left.

Five hundred guests attended the church wedding and reception at the U.S. Armory. Among them were Les Schwabeck, Vincent Swickerath, Ken Geiger, Eric Soderholm, Lewis Belleau and their families.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Agamemnon Papastefanau.

-Photos by Tom Kentes

## HALLOWEEN DANCE



9 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
Saturday, October 24  
American Legion Home

Your Recreation Card admits you and your partner. Because of the increased number of Recreation Club members, you are asked not to bring guest couples for this dance.

# Contest Winners and Results Announced



Jane Maulbetsch



Bob Barsantee, Jr.

Jane Maulbetsch, of Sales, and Bob Barsantee, Jr., of the Tool Room, marked 8 out of 10 answers correct in last month's quiz on how our money was spent, and came the closest of 70 entrants to a perfect score.

Close behind with 7 marked right were Bob Barsantee, Sr., a tool gage inspector in Engineering, Ed Zill, a designer in Engineering, Paul McCoy, of Lens Grinding, and Dick Bradmon, a night shift lens grinder.

All six winners have been awarded \$25 Government Bonds. (It was originally planned to award five bonds. An extra bond is being given so that all who marked 7 or more correct will receive a prize.)

The Barsantees spoke for the rest of the winners when they said it took one whole evening of studying old annual reports to come up with the right answers!



Dick Bradmon



Ed Zill



Paul McCoy



Bob Barsantee, Sr.

## With the Women Bowlers

by Hilda White



The women's bowling season is well underway with Smith's Sporting Goods and Customade Slipcovers battling for first place with 11 wins to 1 loss each.

Threatening the league leaders with a 10-2 score is the Golden Apples five, while Pittsfield Market and Roach Printing have turned in scores that promise the top teams a lot of trouble.

At the end of the fourth week of play, Beulah Newman leads the list of markers. Her record of 5 strikes in a row was set in the second week of play. Since then she has run 7 spares in a row to tie with Velma Hague and Doris Robbins for the spare honors.

Velma has also reached 192 for the highest individual game.

Other very fine scores have been turned in and from now on it will be a real battle to see who will be league champions.

## How Did You Do On The Quiz?

### Almost Everyone Knew

1. That our sales this year were three times as great as they were in fiscal 1950 (\$19,447,000 as compared to \$5,333,788 in 1950). Last month's sales alone were approximately one-half of our total 1950 sales!

2. That federal income and excess profits taxes added up to more than \$2,300,000--11.8% of our total sales.

### Some Persons Knew

1. That federal excise taxes on our cameras and projectors would eat up another \$2,000,000 of our sales.

2. That military sales would account for one-fourth of our total business.

3. That only 1% of our sales was paid in dividends to the owners of the business. This came to \$111,138 for the last fiscal year.

4. That our net profit out of \$19,447,000 worth of camera, projector, and military sales would be only \$800,000 or 4.1%.

5. That our total scrap bill last year, including unexplained losses, ran to almost \$400,000.

### Only a Few Knew

1. Tooling costs for the Model "75" camera alone has added up to \$250,000 since 1948 when production began on it.

2. That out of total costs of \$15,958,000, salaries and wages came to \$6,500,000.

3. That 85% of our net profit was reinvested in the business to provide for new facilities and future growth.

## WANTED!

Old pictures of Argus, Cavac, and Arborphone for a future story in Argus Eyes on the history of the company.

1. Pictures of old products, especially the Kadette, Model M (first small AC-DC radio) and the Kadette Junior Pocket Radio.

2. Pictures of old departments, or Argus people at work.

# Between the Deadlines

## To Complete Studies

Dennis Burke, of the Paint Shop, will be a busy man this fall. In addition to working part-time on the afternoon shift, he will be attending Michigan State Normal College for a full schedule of classes. Dennis is a junior majoring in industrial arts education.

## Major Quinn Writes

Major and Mrs. Roland Quinn, of the Salvation Army, remembered Argus on their trip to Ireland this summer and sent a card to tell us how much they enjoyed using our C3 camera.

## Back to School

Best wishes to Shirley Yoakam, of the Machine Shop, who has left Argus to return to school in Owosso. Shirley's many friends in the department wish her well, and hope that she will come back to Argus when she has her diploma.

## Conventioner

Argus was represented at the recent American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association convention in Grand Rapids by Tom Kentes, of Service.

## Vacation Memories

Lucille Miller, of the Machine Shop, is enjoying her vacation trip out West all over again with a set of beautiful color slides. Lucille and her husband also found time to visit Las Vegas.

## Surprise!

Evelyn Lindner, of the C3 assembly line, and Virginia Jacques of the C4 line, were surprised with farewell gifts from their fellow workers. Evelyn was given a matching necklace and earring set, while Virginia received a white gown.

## Best Wishes, Cleo

Floyd and Cleo Wood celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary on the 23rd of September. The Woods have three children -- the oldest, Floyd, Jr., is taking his basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. Cleo is an inspector on the "40" line.

## Get Well Soon

The Machine Shop sends along hopes for a speedy recovery to Al Tessmer who was recently stricken with a heart attack. Al is now making progress toward a complete recovery.

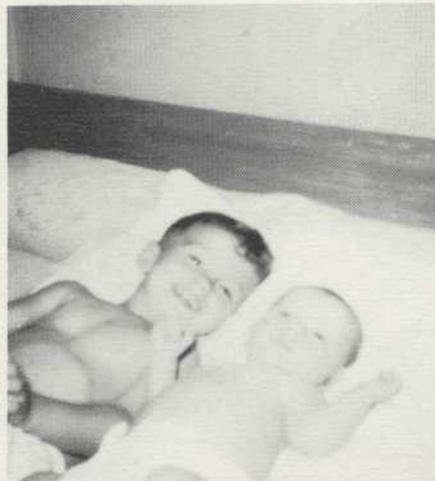
## Expensive Vacation!

Don Breehl, inspector on the 76 flash gun, came back from his vacation the owner of a 4-room house and 3 acres of land in New Philadelphia, Ohio.

# Argus Small Fry

## Two Years Old

Getting set for a BIG blow is Bruce James Sieloff, just turned two. His dad, Jim, of Production Planning, helped him eat the cake!



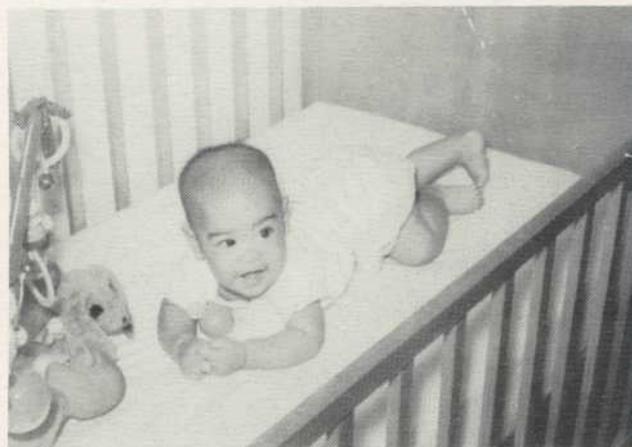
## McGarry Smile

No wonder Sam McGarry of the Machine Shop is such a proud daddy with these two sons at home. Teddy, left, is 2-1/2. His brother, Normy, is just 4 months.



## Hi!

Little Tommy Gillen says "Hi" to all his mom's friends at Argus. His mother is Naomi Gillen, who worked in Receiving Inspection before Tommy put in his appearance a year ago.



## King Dan

King of the Miyashiro household is little Daniel Wayne. He holds court in his crib, surrounded by all his toys. His dad, Yone-michi, of Dept. 22, is his most loyal subject.

# How Red Feather and Red Cross Serve Argus

In the coming year, it is safe to predict that our lives or those of members of our families will be enriched many times by services of the Red Cross or Community Chest. The good work of these two organizations has become so much a part of our lives that it is hard to believe they could not exist without our generous support.

Here are some of the ways Argus families have benefited directly from the Red Cross and Red Feather agencies. Not shown are the Family Service --which has guided several Argus families to happier lives; the YWCA with its services for young women; and the Salvation Army, well known for its religious guidance program and charitable work.

A combined Red Cross and Community Chest drive begins at Argus October 12. When you give, remember that your donation must be shared by all these organizations.



**GIRL SCOUTS:** Grace Girvan (left, with hat) and her troop begin fall meetings with this planning session.



**YMCA:** Biggest attraction at the "Y" is the pool, but it is only one of many facilities available for Argus children. *Photo courtesy Ann Arbor News*



**BOY SCOUTS:** Leader Herman Bauer enjoys the fun while his son "Chuckey" passes ball to "Butch" O'Donnell at weekly den meeting.



**PERRY NURSERY SCHOOL:** Lucille Kaiser (left) and Virginia Birney meet on their way to work as they leave Steve and Timmy at school.



**MICHIGAN CHILDREN'S AID:** Proper care for children of working mothers is assured by this agency. Here Mrs. Radford visits a boarding home.



**PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING:** All new mothers, like Carol Houck, are helped in the care of their babies by the public health nurse. Carol is the wife of Bill Houck, Service.



**RED CROSS:** The collection and distribution of blood so that it is available for our personal emergencies is a direct service of the Red Cross. *Photo courtesy Ann Arbor News*



**DUNBAR CENTER:** Anna Mae Bell takes advantage of sewing lessons offered at the Center. This is one of many services Dunbar provides for all age groups.

# Women Golfers Enjoy Final Picnic

The Women's Golfing League season came to an end September 2, with a picnic at the Island to distribute prizes and elect officers for the coming year.

Main accomplishments of the season were recorded by Leona Smith of the Paint Shop, Betty Shattuck, of Timekeeping, and Mary Briggs, of Receiving Inspection. Leona and Betty were awarded trophies for posting low net scores on the final play of the year. Mary's prize, a golf cart, was awarded for the greatest improvement throughout the season.

Bea Frisinger, of Government Assembly, was elected president of next year's league, with Liz Clapham, of Personnel, as treasurer and Mary Briggs as secretary.



Out-going President  
Katie DelPrete



Fran Watterworth



Mary Briggs and Edna Geiser



Mary Burriss



Grace Betke



New Officers: Liz Clapham, Bea Frisinger,  
Mary Briggs



Leona Smith



Mary Azary



Marj Yokoyama and Betty Shattuck



Doris Arnold



# Sports Review

by Babe Peterson

## GOLF

The very successful 1953 Argus golfing season is now officially closed with the team of Bruce Pester and Walt Blackwell winning the grand title, and Walt Bartell being crowned Argus Open Champion.

### BARTELL WINS

#### HARD-FOUGHT OPEN TITLE

This year the Argus Open was played in an elimination tournament. After all of the entries had been received the players were placed in three group brackets. Two of the three were eliminated in each of the matches. After three rounds of the tournament, during which time many of the matches had to go extra holes to determine the winner, three players remained for the final play-offs.

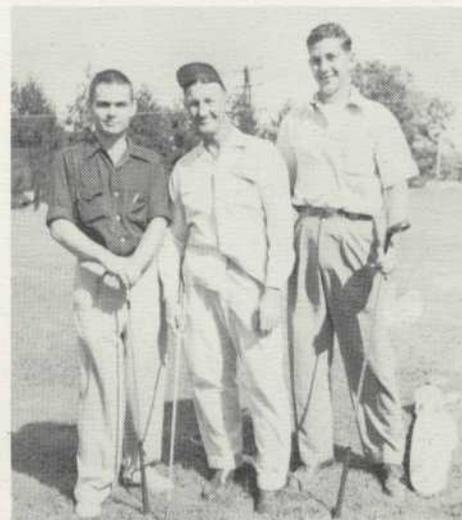
The three qualifiers were Gene Rohde of the Night Shift League, Bruce Pester (who has had quite a golfing year!) and Walt Bartell, who, although not a member of any team, had been called upon as substitute during the regular season's play.

After the first four holes, the battle seemed to have narrowed down to Rohde and Bartell with Rohde having the advantage. On the short fifth, however, Gene pulled his iron shot out of bounds, and this seemed to upset his game. With his opponent showing signs of slowing down, Walt gained momentum, and by the end of the eighth hole had pulled himself up on even terms. The difficult ninth proved to be the "last long mile" for Gene, and Walt played the hole well to come out with a rather comfortable three-stroke margin. All three of the finalists were presented with beautiful golfing trophies which, as in the past two years, were given by Mr. Lewis.

#### PESTER AND BLACKWELL CROWNED CHAMPS IN LEAGUE PLAY

In the draw for the play-off positions among the various league champions, the duo of Pester and Blackwell received a definite break when they were given a bye because the Tuesday League winning team of Jack Grimston and Morris Eggleston was unable to play on the scheduled date. While they were gaining a spot in the finals, the Roger Westphal-Bill Brookmyer combine

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Bruce Pester, Gene Rohde, Walt Bartell

The curtain was raised on the 1953-54 Argus bowling season at the Huron Lanes, Friday, September 11. Each of fifteen title-hungry entries has high hopes of being the team that would dethrone last year's (and most of the other year's) championship Paint Shop five.

### QUALITY CONTROL ENTRY SHOWS GOOD FORM

In the opening matches, the scheduling committee tried to put teams of comparative strength against one another. Chuck McClune's Quality Control drew the unenviable task of stopping the Paint Shop juggernaut. If last year's champions expected their opponents to lay down and play dead, they were given a very rude awakening. Showing no fear of the strength of their vaunted rivals, the controllers proceeded to remove much of the luster of last year's champs. With both teams bowling with no handicap the fired-up Quality Control entry took the opening game by the comfortable margin of 50 pins. This assault was carried on into the second game, enabling them to swamp their opponents by better than 100 pins. Smarting under these unexpected reversals the Paint Shop gave an all-out effort to salvage the final game, but the control members took it by the slender margin of only 9 pins.

Capt. McClune led his team's attack with a well-rolled 548 series, and was given strong support from Jess Cope, Ben Thompson, Rudy Janci and anchorman Don Crump.

From an early look at all the entries, it seems certain that again this year we should have a wide-open title chase.

## Nabb's "Night Crawlers" Lead Night Bowlers

Harold Nabb's Night Crawlers forged to the top of the night shift bowling league by winning all eight points in the first two meets of the season.

Close on their tails with a 7-1 average are the AMSI's captained by Ken Hubbell. Hubbell's aggregation rolled up the highest team series--2155 pts., while George Sponaugle so far has walked off with all individual honors for the highest rolled game and series.

## GOLF CHAMPS DISPLAY TROPHIES



It was a good year for these golfers who racked up the best scores in the Argus League and Argus Open tournaments. From left to right they are: First Row--Alex Azary, Roger Westphal, Walt Bartell, Jack Grimston; Second Row--Walt Blackwell, Ed Adler, Jim Thompson, Bruce Pester, Bill Brookmyer, and Don Koch. Missing are Gene Rohde and Merle Myers.

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## Sports Review

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had to turn back the determined bid of the Night Shift winning team of Joe Bravis and Bill Ambrazevich. This match was a very closely contested battle, but the steady play of Westphal and Brookmyer turned the tide and earned them the right to enter the finals.

### WESTPHAL-BROOKMYER CHALLENGE IN PLAY-OFF

Entering final play-offs as the underdog entry, Westphal and Brookmyer carried the battle to their favored opponents, and seemed well on their way to an upset victory. However, on the eight-hand ninth hole, with defeat staring them in the face, Pester and Blackwell settled down to apply the pressure. They stroked their way to a slender one-point victory.

It was a very exciting match, and the sportsmanship showed by all of the contestants was remarkable. Congratulations to the championship team of Pester and Blackwell who have now earned the right to have their names inscribed on the beautiful trophy that had been won for two years running by the team of Herb Pfabe and "Lefty" Schlenker.

### MANY THANKS, MURIEL!

In closing this golfing season, the entire membership would like to extend deepest appreciation to our petite and very efficient secretary, Muriel Raaf, for the wonderful job that she has done this season.



Muriel

## GIRVAN'S PHOTO CORNER

Clip and save in Loose Leaf Notebook to build a Photo Manual

### THE C 4 CAMERA

The C-4 camera has the features usually found on very expensive cameras--fast lens, high shutter speed, superimposed coupled rangefinder, a combined viewfinder and rangefinder eyepiece, synchronized shutter, FM switch to permit picture taking with all bulbs at all speeds, double exposure prevention coupled to film transport, die-cast body, and precise operating tolerances.

The C-4 has an infinite number of lens openings, of which six are marked on the front with the symbol "f." The range of marked f openings is from f22 to f2.8. The largest number, f22, is the smallest opening. As the f number gets smaller, the opening gets bigger. On the C-4, as on all cameras, each f opening lets in twice as much light as the previous smaller opening. Thus, f11 is twice the size of f16, f8 is twice the size of f11, etc.

The shutter speeds are also in steps which double the amount of light passing through and we have a range from 1/10 second to 1/300. There is an exception as the 1/300 speed is only 1/2 speed faster than the 1/200.

While the C-3 has to be set at 1/30 second when using wire or foil-filled bulbs, such as #5, 5B, 11, or 40, the C-4 has a built-in control which permits the use of any speed with the bulbs mentioned. This is called the FM switch. When set on M, the switch arranges the circuit so that even a high shutter speed can be synchronized with a bulb that takes a while to light up to its peak.

Here is some basic information which you can cut out and glue to the back of your C-4 camera or carrying case. It can also apply to the "21." Both cameras are very versatile units. To get the most out of them, you should not limit them to the settings listed here, but should learn all you can about their use.

For 11-40 Use 5-25 Tables and then open lens 1/2 stop	Distance in Feet with #5-#25		Argus C4 Lens Openings		For Kodachrome Day With 5B use Plus x-SM Tables with speed at 1/50 and button at M
	Super xx	Plus x	Koda- chrome A f	Cut Out With SM-SF Set Button at F.	
Bright sun	9	6-1/2	22	22	5
Basic exp.	12-1/2	9	16	16	7
Plus x 1/100, f8.	18	12-1/2	11	11	10
Kodachrome Daylight or Koda. A with "A" filter 1/50 - f6.3	25	17	8	8	14
		25	5.6	5.6	20
			4	4	20
		25	2.8	2.8	Set speed at 1/100 for SM- SF

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