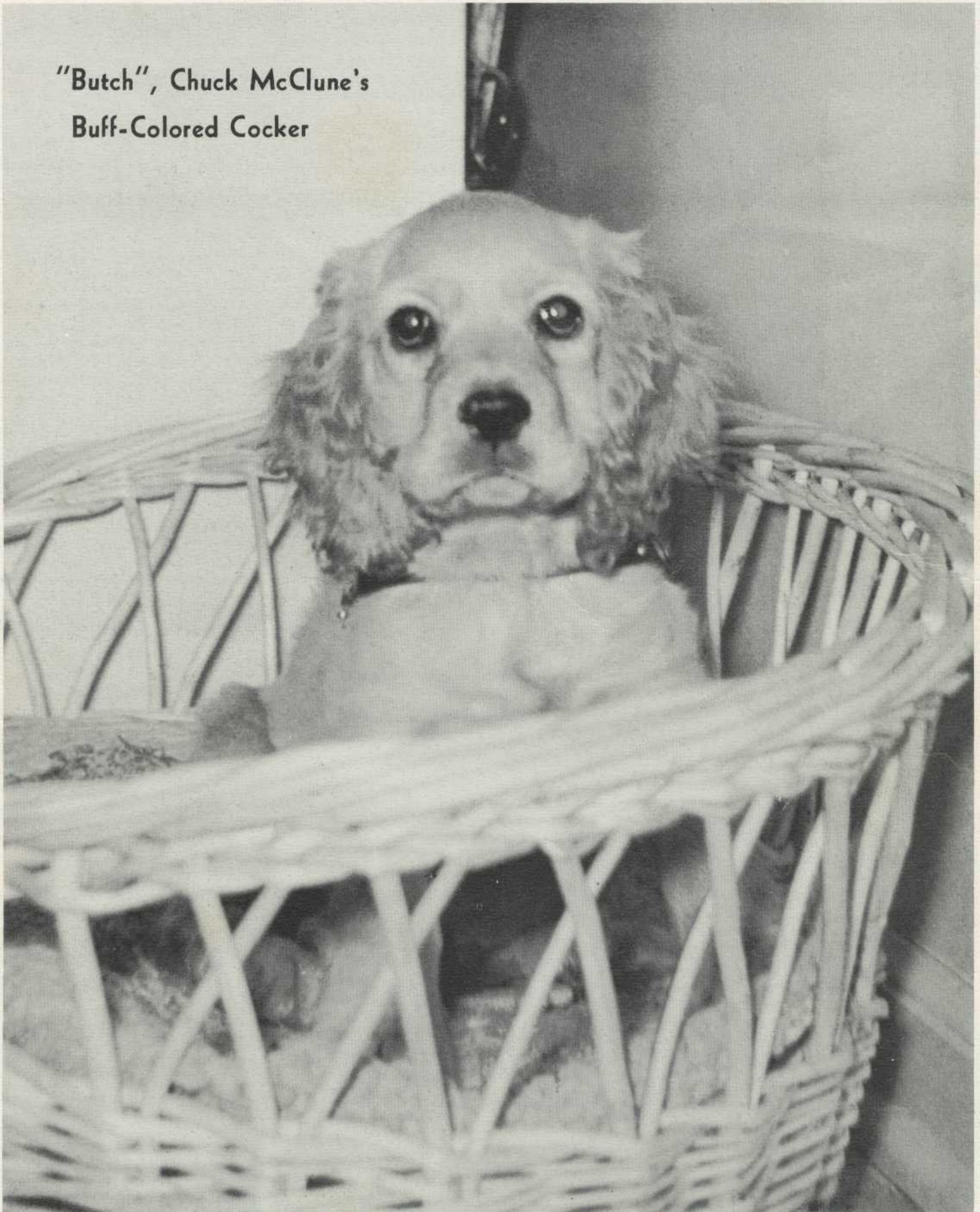


"Butch", Chuck McClune's  
Buff-Colored Cocker





**REVIEWING**



**ARGUS PROGRESS**

— by Robert E. Lewis

Considerable interest has been shown in our announcement to set up a Canadian operation. We have studied the Canadian market for over two years to see whether such a move would be profitable. The studies have shown that the long-range potential is great and that this operation could add appreciably to our business.

Argus is not now competitive in Canada. The duty on our products increases their retail price substantially. For example: the C3 now sells for \$83.75 in Canada as compared to \$66.50 in the United States. In addition, service for the Canadian dealer is a difficult problem. Furthermore, this potentially large market is now being handled by only a few camera manufacturers.

We expect to start out with a very small Canadian operation for final assembly only. Right now our plans are to assemble the 75, Super 75, A4, Projector, and C3. As the increase in business warrants, certain items for assembly may be purchased there rather than being shipped over.

After an extensive study of locations, it was decided to establish our plant somewhere near Toronto. This is the center of the largest market-

ing area in the country. To prepare for this move, Fred Leeman of the Standards Department has been appointed manager of this operation. **FTC CHARGES DO NOT HINDER OPERATIONS**

At the employe meeting last month someone asked me if the Federal Trade Commission's recent criticism of our discount structure was interfering with our operations. I would like to repeat that this situation has had no effect on our operations. The FTC has charged us with giving a larger discount to dealers who buy large quantities of our products—a practice considered perfectly reasonable by manufacturers all over the country.

Immediately after these charges were made, we changed our discount practice and petitioned the Federal Trade Commission to dismiss the suit. The change in policy has no effect on most of our dealers. **SCHEDULE READJUSTMENT**

Our sales for the first four months at Argus are about equal to last year. This four months is also the period during which we plan addition to our inventory so as to stabilize employment throughout the year. As a result of our planned sales growth

being less than anticipated, however, we have had to readjust schedules somewhat to maintain this inventory at a reasonable level.

A few temporary layoffs have resulted from this rescheduling. At the present time it seems entirely possible that those people with seniority will be called back in the near future as replacements for people who will leave due to normal turnover. If the seasonal increase in sales continue, further schedule adjustments will not be necessary.

General retail business at Easter was good. In fact, it was nearly equal to 1953—a banner year. We certainly hope that our camera sales will reflect this business during the rest of 1954.

Our government contract program has been active and will remain so for the remainder of the fiscal year. A modest part of it will continue into 1955. We have eliminated overtime work in Government Assembly so the completion dates of our contracts can be staggered. This will provide better opportunity for these people to be employed elsewhere in our plant.

**argus eyes**

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**Argus  
 Meets  
 Royalty**

**May Cover**

"Argus Eyes" cover contest winner this month is Chuck McClune, Engineering. Chuck took the photo of his 3-month-old Cocker with an Argus 40 and flash attachment.

The English magazine "Picture Post" recently ran the above photo of Queen Elizabeth riding in her car in Bermuda. Mr. Lewis later received a letter from an Argus fan in England who pointed out, "In the background you will note a crowd of people, six of whom are taking photographs, and of the six cameras shown, I think you will agree that four of them appear to be Argus Cameras."



# MEET YOUR NEW RECREATION CLUB OFFICERS AND REPRESENTATIVES



As a result of the Recreation Club election last month, new vice-president is Bill Betke, Machine Shop (back, right), treasurer is Bill Fike, Tool Room (back, left), and secretary is Liz Clapham, Personnel. Don Crump, Receiving Inspection (front row), last year's vice-president, was automatically elevated to president according to Recreation Club by-laws.



## NOMINATING PROCEDURE EXPLAINED

An explanation of how club officers were nominated was given by new president Don Crump recently.

"The Recreation Club representatives (these people represent those in their individual departments) appoint a nominating committee," he said. "This committee nominates persons who have actively participated in Recreation Club activities as candidates for club officers."

It is felt that officers must have had experience in club activities in the past in order to keep future activities running smoothly.

Club representatives and officers felt a need for coordination between Plant I and Plant II and the club. Therefore, this year the incoming president also appointed two members-at-large, one for each plant, to help him with this coordination.



## PICTURES WILL BE POSTED HEREAFTER

The suggestion made at the recent employe meeting that pictures of officer candidates and Recreation Club representatives be posted either in "Argus Eyes" or on the bulletin boards before the election was heartily approved by President Don Crump. "This posting will be done before the next election," he said.

Above, left to right: Dolores Helzerman (member-at-large), Plant I, Don Ray (Dept. 50, 53, 65, 68, 74, 75), Helen Breining (Dept. 15, 47, 48, 62, 23).

## NIGHT SHIFT HELP WANTED

About the night shift, President Crump said, "We certainly appreciate any help that night shift people can give us at Independence Lake. And this year we will try to get several lake projects going during the morning or afternoon."

Any night shift people who are interested in taking part in these projects should contact their representatives or one of the club officers.



Above, left: Amos Kline, in place of Ted Adams who declined nomination (Dept. 9, 10, 11). Above, right: Walter Smith (Dept. 19, 44, 70).

Photo in lower right corner, left to right: Herb Frederick (Dept. 41, 63, 64, 81, 89), Art Parker, Jr. (member-at-large, Plant II), George Navarre (night shift, Plant I), Leo Wiederhoft (night shift, Plant II).

Below Betty Robinson (Dept. 29, '31, 52, 54) and Dick Weber (Dept. 26, 27, 28, 43).

Below: Marian Quackenbush (Dept. 20, 22) and Dick Caley (Dept. 46, 49, 71).





Your name on this list? If it is . . .

## You Share Argus Profits

People who began working at Argus between September 1, 1950 and August 31, 1951 are eligible to become profit-sharers this August. Names of these people who have worked at Argus for three fiscal years are listed below.

Profit-sharers agree to deposit a percentage of each pay check into the profit-sharing fund through regular deductions. They can deposit as little as 2% or as much as 5%. To keep the shares fair for all, no one can contribute more than \$200 in one year. At the end of each fiscal year, the company pays 10% of its profits before taxes into the fund or up to as much as four times the combined contributions of all members. This money is distributed to the members' accounts according to the amount each member contributed during the year. Last year, every \$200 invested by an employe for the year ending July 31, 1953 was worth \$1,000 plus relinquishments and interest.



THESE PEOPLE ARE ELIGIBLE TO BECOME  
PROFIT-SHARERS THIS AUGUST



### SCREW MACHINE DEPARTMENT

Stanley Fritz

### MACHINE SHOP

Nicholas Bandrofchak  
Godfred Bredemeyer  
George Calado  
William Cheatham  
Paul Higgins  
Gilbert Jaeger\*  
Mildred Kintigh  
Ed Kline\*  
Francis L'Esperance  
Laurence Mayers  
Merle Myers  
Reuben Rohde  
Gerald Scott  
Elinore Sherman  
Jack Shilling  
Ruby Skinner  
Richard Williams\*  
Jasper Womack  
Frank Wright

### PUNCH PRESS ROOM

Jeanette Hilton  
Angeline Milligan

### PAINT SHOP

Lewis Butzer  
Harold Luckhardt

### CAMERA ASSEMBLY

Alice Alt  
Jessie Arnett  
L. G. Bell  
Irene Brockhohn  
Marion Coats  
Barbara Cooch  
Gerald Robinson  
Barbara Sibert  
Gladys Umstead  
Helen Walker  
Mary Ruth Yates  
Betty Marie Yoh  
Masuemarjie Yokoyama

### OPTICAL ASSEMBLY

Hazel Brown  
Evelyn Geiger  
Harry McKinley\*  
Patricia Meddaugh

### GOVERNMENT OPTICAL ASSEMBLY

Eliza Ann Andrews  
Mary Azary  
Helen Doe  
James Lodwick  
Beatrice Magill  
Jacqueline Rau  
Donald Hinz\*

### LENS BLOCKING

Keith Tripp  
Alvin Wiedmeyer\*

Donald Canine  
Paul Guenther  
Robert Shankland  
Harold Wirth

### LENS POLISHING

Ann Albertson  
Marvin Geiger  
Harold Hollatz  
Russell Howe  
Charles Jacobus  
Stanley Koning  
Harold Nabb  
Russell Powell  
Herbert Roberts, Jr.  
Florence Schneider  
Frederick Tower  
Leo Wiederhott

### LENS CENTERING

Marguerite Canine  
Margaret Crumley  
Irene Doughty  
Lucille Harvey  
Elmer Knox\*  
Leonard Motsinger  
Katherine Pfabe  
Patricia Ranger  
George Sponaugle

### MAINTENANCE

Charles Desmond  
Paul Hadley  
John Hinck  
Floyd Myer

### FINAL INSPECTION

Donald Breehl  
Jeanadele FitzGerald  
Carl O'Dell\*  
Cleo Wood  
James Trail

### PRODUCTION ENGINEERING

Walter Bartell  
William Besenick  
Jack Danner  
Robert Gramprrie  
George Harden  
Melville Hayes  
Arthur Parker  
William Trow  
Maynard Wellman\*

### SALVAGE

Richard Keeton

### RECEIVING INSPECTION

William Bennett  
Daniel Brough  
Florence French  
Raymond Kennedy  
Irene Root\*\*  
Margaret Sargent  
Marvin Wayne

Virginia Birney  
David Blattenberger  
William Lamb  
Art Parker, Jr.

### GENERAL FACTORY

James Brinkerhoff  
Robert Rossbach

### PRODUCTION PLANNING

Fred Alchin  
William D. Allen  
Glenn Alt, Jr.  
Thomas Cox  
Alex McKeen\*\*  
Thomas Otts

### TOOL ROOM

Harley Boughner  
Irvin Gansley  
Harry Henry  
Omer Parks\*\*  
Frank Skoman  
Claude Stoner  
Tom Trumbull

### RECEIVING AND SHIPPING

Harold Baldner  
Robert Camilleri  
Laurence Curtis\*  
William Underwood\*  
Hilda White

### INVENTORY CONTROL

Juanita Dietle  
Jack Grimston

### TIMEKEEPING

Sylvia Kalmbach

### TABULATING

Shirley Ann Dersham  
William McCrie

### SERVICE AND REPAIR

William McGinn  
William Martin

### SALES

Dorothy Bell  
Dawn Ramsey  
Genevieve Wright

### ACCOUNTING

Sadie Bennett  
William Brookmyer  
Irving Halman  
Kenneth Leighton  
Mary Morgan  
William Underwood  
Barbara Weidman

\*On military leave of absence  
\*\*On leave of absence.

## Recreation Club Holds Gardening Contest

YOUR GARDEN CAN WIN YOU PRIZES THIS YEAR!

A contest for Argus gardeners will be held this year, Recreation Club officers recently announced.

Walt Smith, Camera Assembly, is in charge of the contest and Ed Nimke, Service, will assist him.

Beginning in June, judges will examine the entries in the garden in which they were grown. Prizes will be announced at a later date.



### GARDENING CONTEST RULES

1. This being a contest of home and amateur gardeners, all commercial growers, horticulturists, orchardists and landscapers are herewith ruled ineligible to enter this contest with the product of their commercial activities. However, this rule does not apply to a product or products of his garden not in the category of his commercial activities.

2. This contest is open to all members of the Argus Recreation Club. Each member may submit as many items as he or she may desire. However, each and every item submitted must have been raised in the contestant's own garden. If it is shown that any item submitted by any contestant has not been raised by that contestant, then all entries made and entered by that contestant shall be ruled out of the contest.

3. All items submitted for contest shall be judged on the "perfection basis." Size, color, condition and closeness to type shall all be considered by the judges of this contest.

4. Flowers, vegetables, fruits, berries and house plants may be submitted in this contest.

5. The decision of the judges shall be final. All judges will be appointed by the Recreation Club Executive Committee.



ARGUS PEOPLE WHO TESTED THE SUPER "75" SAY...

### EASY WAY TO TAKE EXCELLENT PICTURES



The Super "75" is an easy-to-operate camera that takes unusually sharp, clear pictures, according to most of the Argus people who tested the camera last month.

A memo sent out to these people asking them if they were satisfied with results brought these answers:

"More than satisfied with results. Pictures are sharp, clear, good exposure on both flash and outdoor. Color-matic scales were used on all pictures, so I feel it will be a definite asset to the rank amateur."

"Would like to purchase the same camera. Color-matic is the answer to making sure of good pictures."

"1 roll was taken by my 12-year-old daughter—all pictures good. 1 roll taken by boy, 9 years old all flash, very good."

When asked what feature of the camera they liked best, majority of testers said "colormatic."

"Even I can understand it!" said one person.

"I believe this (colormatic) is the best thing since double exposure prevention," said someone else.

"Older people thought they would take pictures more easily than even with the "75" and flash," said a third person.

Results of the survey showed that pictures taken in tests with the Super "75" turned out better and sharper for more people than is usual in a first test with a new camera.



CHERIE AND SNOWMAN taken with a Super "75" by Bob Gramprrie's wife, Shirley. No attachments used. Cherie is the Gramprrie's 3-1/2-year-old daughter.

MOTHER AND SON photo below was taken by Bill Courtright with a Super "75" and flash. Baby is Bill's son, Peter, who is 9 months old.



INTERIOR SCENE (above left) taken by Charlie Tuthill with a Super "75" and flash. Cat is Persian Angora named "Tommy." Note the sharp detail caught in the furnishings.



CHILDREN WERE FAVORITES as models in the Super "75" test. At the left, Ed Zill photographed his 3-year-old daughter, Pam, in a bubble bath. Only attachment used was a flash.





## Should Argus Have

Every once in a while a question pops up about credit unions. Sometimes I get the question in an informal discussion; sometimes I get it in an on-the-spot question. Frankly, I don't know whether Argus should have a credit union or not. And people I went to for answers like Tom Spitzer and Mrs. Radford don't know either. But the unanimous opinion seems to be that if people at Argus want one, they should have one. So I've been digging around all month getting the latest dope on credit unions. I tried to anticipate questions you might ask and get their answers for you. Here they are:

### First, Tell Me What's The Purpose Of A Credit Union ?



A credit union is a cooperative association that's organized to supply members of a group with a plan of systematic savings and of making it possible for this group to make loans to its members at reasonable interest rates.

### How Does This Credit Union Operate ?

If Argus people should decide to start a credit union, membership would be limited to people who work there and, perhaps, their families. The credit union would be chartered according to state or federal credit union laws. Argus people would have to compare the two to decide which one seems to fit their needs the best and set up the credit union accordingly.

Each member of the credit union would have to agree to save, for example, at least \$5.00 in the credit union. He would save this money by purchasing a \$5.00 share in the credit union and paying for it either in a lump sum or in installments of say, 25¢ a week. He could save more than that, if he would like, in multiples of 25¢. (50¢, 75¢, etc.) or he may buy units of \$5.00 each. This money could be withdrawn at any time, as from a bank. Savings of all the members would be invested in loans to credit union members who need money at low interest rates. The credit union could make small unsecured loans (less than \$50 or some other stipulated maximum) or adequately secured loans for larger amounts. How large the loans could be would depend upon how many people joined the credit union and how much money they put into it.

### Who Would Run The Credit Union ?

The credit union would have a board of directors, a credit committee and a supervisory committee chosen by and from members of the organization. Each member would be entitled to one vote. The directors choose from among themselves a president, vice-president, treasurer and clerk. The directors also choose a bank for deposit of funds and they bond the treasurer.



The credit union starts when Argus is granted the right to start one by either the state or federal government and when each of the members has made his initial savings deposit.

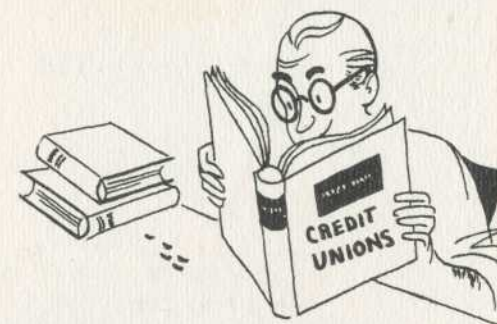
### How Would My Savings Be Protected ?

The credit committee passes on all loans and the supervisory committee checks the books every three months. Annual reports are made to the state or federal supervisory department and credit unions are annually examined in the same way as banks. Poor loan risks are materially reduced because administrators of the credit union possess personal knowledge of the character of the members applying for loans. Then the treasurer of the credit union and all persons handling or having custody of credit union funds are bonded.

## a Credit Union?

By Andy Argus

THE QUESTIONS BELOW ARE MINE. THE ANSWERS ARE THOSE I GOT FROM PEOPLE I TALKED TO FROM THE JACKSON-ANN ARBOR CREDIT UNION CHAPTER AND FROM OTHER RELIABLE SOURCES.



### What Would Be The Advantage Of Saving Or Borrowing From The Credit Union Rather Than Say, My Own Bank ?

#### Advantages of saving:

First, a credit union encourages saving among its members by providing a plan to accommodate persons able to save only small amounts. One of the main purposes of the credit union is to get every member saving on a regular basis, each to his full capacity to save.

You would probably find that you save more through a credit union than you would through a bank. Because the credit union would be right there, at Argus, it would be more convenient to deposit savings there than at a downtown bank. With well-established credit unions, a dividend rate of 3 or 4 per cent per year is quite common. This dividend, of course, is substantially higher than dividends from most savings banks.

#### Advantages of borrowing:

A credit union makes quick, cheap loans to members possible in the event of an emergency as well as short-term credit for purchasing goods at reasonable rates of interest. Maximum interest rate on loans is usually 1 per cent per month on the unpaid balance. (Mr. Cook of the Ann Arbor Bell Telephone Company office says that last year their credit union paid 4% interest on savings and at the same time issued a 15% rebate on the interest of each loan.)



Often employees who belong to a credit union find it more economical to pay cash for such durable goods as washing machines, refrigerators and automobiles by borrowing funds from the credit union rather than by purchasing on a time basis.

Personal financial matters are held confidential. Board members, in discussing an account will refer to the account number rather than to the name of the person having the account.

### Say, This Credit Union Idea Sounds Wonderful! What's There To Worry About ?

Well, first you must be sure that there is an active interest among Argus people in starting a credit union. There must be a need for one. Of course, if there aren't enough investors, there won't be any money to lend. And if no one is interested in borrowing money, investors won't receive interest on their investment.

Then Argus profit-sharers must be interested in credit unions. Naturally, Argus people eligible to be profit-sharers would choose this savings idea first because the interest rates are substantially higher than they could be in a credit union. More and more people will become profit-sharers each year. And these same people must also be interested in participating in a credit union. To be successful, an Argus credit union will need their support!

### Well, That's The Story, Folks. Now I Ask You- What Do You Think- Should Argus Start A Credit Union ?

ANDY

P.S. You will receive a questionnaire asking your opinion of Argus people starting a credit union. From questionnaire results, it will be determined whether or not a credit union would be a worthwhile venture.



Back row, left: Eugene Connelly, George Sponaugle, Bill Sieloff. Front row, left: Rudy Janci, Fred Tower, Myron Rockman.

At the right: Elmer Pfister.

A GROUP FROM PLANT II surprised Elmer Pfister, Polishing, with a farewell party and billfold when Elmer left the company. The party was held at the home of Richard Guarino.

## APRIL PARTIES

People at Argus work together and have fun together! Parties are held in all departments during rest and lunch periods as well as after work. These are just a sample.

TABLES WERE TURNED on Cliff Swanson, Optical Assembly, last month when he, instead of his bride-to-be, was showered with gifts for the home. The surprise shower was given by Cliff's co-workers in Plant II. Surrounding groom-to-be Cliff, who wears the pleased grin, are (left to right) Grace Quinton, Dorothy Bradley, Charlene Bobon, Patricia Meddaugh, Maxine Mullin.

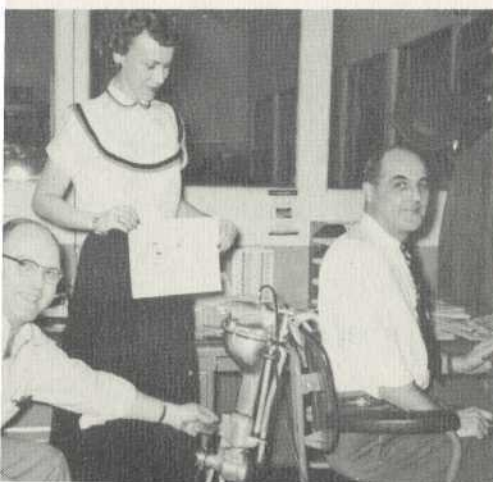


(Left to right): Ron Talbot, Betty Bolzman, Betty Mosely, John Burkhart, Madeline Raden.

A BIRTHDAY WISH COME TRUE is what Ron Talbot, Final Inspection, hoped for when he vigorously blew out the candles on his birthday cake last month. The cake was a surprise from friends in Plant II.

## ARGUS ANTICS

"OLD KING TUT has slowed down these last 90 years," engineers in the drafting room jokingly charged. So they hooked an outboard motor on the back of Charlie Tuthill's chair. Privately they said, "Charlie is the lift we need in an everyday world. His 'Hello, George' to everyone, no matter what the name, is a common greeting in our department. Despite his serious illness a few years ago, Charlie has a bright outlook on life that perks us all up." Below, George Harden and Gloria Wood help Charlie get going full steam ahead!





## Happy Winners Get \$\$\$



Harold Thompson, Production Engineering (above) got \$216 last month and Bud Farrell, Service (below) received \$75 in suggestion awards.



Harold Thompson, Production Engineering, was awarded \$216 the largest suggestion award last month for his new method of posting scrap records by Inventory Control.

Louis Farrell, Service, came second with a \$75 award for suggesting service returns on credit merchandise.

Harold Toutant, Machine Shop, won \$58.67 for suggesting a revision of the drill jig. Alice LaRoe, Screw Machine, got \$54.65 for suggesting mimeograph floor-inspection forms for screw machines. \$50.78 went to Walter Hubbard, Government Optical Assembly, who suggested a new method of masking telescope eyepieces, and \$47.20 went to Harold Gee, Machine Shop, for suggesting the combination of two operations on the C3.

Orrin Decker, Lens Blocking, won \$15 last month. And each of these people won \$10: Irene Swaney, Lens Centering; Mildred Williams, Lens Polishing; Betty Patterson, Service; Walter Hubbard, Government Optical Assembly; Fred Alchin, Production Planning; Ed Sayer, Shipping; Berniece Blackmer, Harold Hale and William Klave all of Government Optical Assembly. Suggestion awards totaled \$669.18 for the month.



## You Asked Andy

By Andy Argus

A whole potful of questions really kept me hopping last month. The first one involves books on the Good Reading Racks and it shows that people really do read these books, but thoroughly!

### Figures in Books on Reading Racks

You're right, the book titled "The Man You Hurt May Be Yourself" does have two figures in it which contradict each other. Mrs. Radford told me that all these books are ordered by Argus from the Good Reading Rack Service in New York City. So I got busy and wrote a letter to put them on the spot. (Andy's favorite trick is squirming out of a tight spot by putting someone else into it!) I gave them your figures and asked for an explanation. As soon as I get it, I'll give their answer to you in "Argus Eyes."

### Skylight Painted in Receiving Inspection

The complaint on glare from the skylight in Receiving Inspection was checked with Jim Brinkerhoff who pointed out that this situation had, by then, been taken care of. Everything is all painted—and everyone is happy again, we hope!

### Sanitary Conditions in the Shop

Chuck Myers got the question on cigar butts and chewing tobacco in the shop. Chuck said he would speak to the men immediately. He also said he would provide the boxes you mentioned. By the time you read this, everything should have been taken care of.

### Democratic Nominations in Recreation Club Elections

I think Don Crump's explanation of how candidates are nominated for Recreation Club elections (see the story on page 3 of this issue) will make those proceedings a little bit clearer. If you have any further questions or criticisms on these methods, your Recreation Club officers or representatives should hear about them. If enough people think that this method of nominating should be changed, something should be done about it. The Recreation Club is your club, and by-laws can be changed when necessary.

### Parking in the Streets

Criticism of employe parking in the street outside Argus came up at the last employe meeting. And 'ol Andy was the one asked to say something about it this month. Well, about all I can say is—if everyone who parks in the street would try his best to take up as little room as possible with his car, there would be more room for everyone.

So long for now, folks,

ANDY



THIS IS A PARKING HOG  
(Gruesome sight, isn't he?)

He parks carelessly along the curb in front of Argus, sprawling his one car across enough space for two. Other parkers hate him. Co-workers have no respect for him. He and his car are called names behind his back.

WERE YOU A PARKING HOG LAST MONTH?

### ARGUS HAS NEW DEALER PUBLICATION

"Selling Argus," new magazine for dealers, went to press for the first time last month. This 6-page magazine replaces the old dealer newsletter and the merchandising folder.



## Root's Dolphin Wins

by Jim Meldrum

Walt Root, Engineering, was recently notified by the Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce in Florida that the Dolphin which he caught while deep-sea fishing on July 23, 1953 has won first place in its division of the 7th Annual Fishing Tournament.

The first was caught in the Atlantic Ocean about 55 miles off shore. It measured 42-1/2" in length, 18-1/2" in girth and weighed 14 lbs., 7 oz. This is about three times the average size for this type fish and abnormally large for being caught so far north in Florida.



Vince Swickerath, Receiving Inspection Supervisor, celebrates his 15th year with Argus this month.



Rolland Snyder, Maintenance, has been well-known around Argus for 15 years.

## Wayne's Group Honored

Marvin Wayne, Government Optical Assembly, and his wife, Jane, have been spending long hours working with their 4-H group. But last month they were rewarded. Their Bridgewater Township 4-H group came out with an achievement award of 5th best in Washtenaw County at the 4-H Spring Achievement Award Program at Ann Arbor High School.

Marvin and Jane are leaders of a group of 22 boys and girls, most of them from farms around Bridgewater Township. The "Handy Andy's and Annie's" as the group calls themselves received awards in handicraft, sewing, plastics and electrical work.

When praised for his untiring work with the group, all Marvin will modestly say is, "Well, someone has to help out the kids around our place!"

## Moore Home on Furlough

by Jean FitzGerald

Corporal Darwood Moore (Final Inspection) is spending a 25-day furlough with his wife, Jeanette, Washington Heights, Ann Arbor, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Moore, Ferris St., Ypsilanti, before going to Fort Lewis, Washington for further shipment to Far East command.

Cpl. Moore recently completed exercise "Ski Jump," the army's cold weather and mountain training maneuver at Camp Hale, Colorado. He is a switchboard operator in the 529th Signal Co. and has previously served at Ft. Riley, Kansas. He entered the army in April, 1953 and is an inspector at Argus.

## 5 Celebrate May Anniversaries

Maurice Howe (below) from the Machine Shop marks his 15th anniversary with Argus this month.



LaVersa Kinney, Secretary to Credit Manager, marks 10 years with the company this month.



Henry Smith, Engineering, celebrates 10 years with Argus this month.



## ARGUS MEN FORM NEW INVESTMENT CLUB

Ten men from Argus recently pooled their extra dollars and formed Citco, Ltd., an investment club.

Citco (Collection-Investigation and Trading Company with Limited Funds) does what its name implies. Members investigate stocks and invest their pooled funds in companies which have provided steady dividends over a period of years.

"The club now has 10 members," Irv Halman, club treasurer says: "And there are two additional openings for others who would be interested in joining."

One other such investment club, the "Bulls and Bears" was organized last year at Argus.

President of Citco is Sherwood McIntire, Accounting; treasurer-agent is Irving Halman, Accounting; secretary is Will Van Dyke, Accounting. Other members are: George Haas, Accounting; Dick Pierce, Sales; Dick Wood, Accounting; Marshall Quinn, Accounting; Jesse Cope, Production Planning; John Shattuck, Production Planning; Oscar Spaly, Purchasing.



## COOK OF THE MONTH



Ruth holds one of her favorite baked breads—a fresh from-the-oven nut loaf.

### RUTH CRANDALL'S "MOCK BIRDS"

Trim fat off 1-1/2 lbs. thinly-sliced round steak. Cut steak into pieces that roll up nicely. Pound both sides of steak with flour, salt and pepper, using edge of saucer. Spread each piece of meat generously with a hot prepared horseradish mustard. Put small strips of lean uncooked bacon on mustard spread, then thinly-sliced finger strips of celery and onions. Salt and pepper. Roll meat up using heavy toothpicks, 2 or 3 to each roll. Brown each piece in skillet using oil or bacon grease. Add 1/2 c. water; cover and simmer until tender. Make thin brown gravy.

### RUTH CRANDALL'S "LIVER—FRENCH STYLE"

Scald 1-1/2 lbs. baby beef liver. Remove skin and rinse in cold water. Put a layer of liver in a casserole that has been well oiled with olive or salad oil. Then put strip of uncooked bacon, diced celery, mushrooms, and onions on liver. Repeat procedure until liver is used up. Last of all, put 1/4 cup salad oil and 1/2 cup cooking sherry in casserole and bake at 350° F. for 45 minutes.

## Argus Engagements

Peggy Seftenberg, of Chicago, Illinois, is engaged to David Miller. David is a newcomer in Purchasing.

Joyce Hughes, Purchasing, is engaged to William Aiken of Manchester. The couple plans to be married in June.

Betty Becker will become the bride of Jack Measley on May 15. Betty works in Inventory Control; Jack is with the Ann Arbor Police Department.

Joyce Braun will be married to James Romine on May 16. Joyce works in Accounting; Jim works in Optical Assembly.

Barbara Weidman, Accounting, is engaged to Robert Barlow. Wedding date is set for June 19.

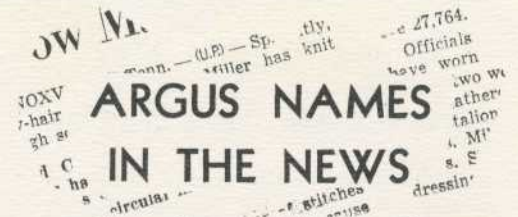
### DAUGHTER COMES HOME AGAIN

John Lawrence, Paint Shop, is a happy father these days. His daughter, Sammie, whom he hasn't seen in 3 years, came home from New Hampshire where she attended school. Sammie plans to stay home and help mother, John says.

Known for her culinary ability at the Argus men's bowling banquet (any of the bowlers will tell you that her fried chicken is the best ever!) the tasty food she prepares for Ann Arbor Women of the Moose, Ruth Crandall, Machine Shop, is probably one of the most well-known "best cooks" at Argus.

"I've had lots of cooking experience," she says. "Began cooking for a family of 6 when I was 11 years old!"

Ruth has also cooked professionally in restaurants and has worked in the catering business.



● Mrs. Grace Radford, Personnel, was elected president of the Zonta International Women's Club last month. Mrs. Radford is also secretary of the Michigan Children's Aid Society.

● Dave Merriman, Comptroller, was committee member for the Fifth Annual Michigan Cost Conference held on April 10.

● Dudley Scholten, Vice-President in charge of Sales, was elected vice-president of the University of Michigan Club of Ann Arbor at the board of governors meeting on Tuesday, April 27.

## Wolfe-Swanson Wed

Maxine Wolfe became the bride of Clifford Swanson, Optical Assembly, in a 4 p. m. ceremony on April 10 in the Faith Community Church, Detroit.

The couple spent a two-week wedding trip in Florida.

## Ann Liebisch Married

Ann Liebisch, Accounting, was married to Jim Duart on Saturday, April 24. The wedding was held in Ann's sister's home just outside of Chicago.

## Belleau-Goetz Wed

Edna Belleau, Camera Assembly, and Thomas Goetz, Government Optical Assembly were married at 8 p. m. on February 26 in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. A family gathering at the Belleau's home in Van Dyke followed the wedding. Later Mr. and Mrs. Goetz traveled to Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin.

## Marilyn Walker Bride

On May 1, Marilyn Walker, Mailing, became the bride of Farrell Beach. Marilyn and Farrell were married in an evening ceremony at home by Rev. A. Wacker.



WHEN IRENE ROOT LEFT ARGUS last month co-workers in Receiving Inspection trimmed her desk with baby toys and crepe-paper ribbons. Here Peggy Crump and Selma Harles watch as Irene admires a "farewell" gift.



# Sports Review

by Babe Peterson

## BOWLING

Congratulations to Chuck McClune and his title-winning Quality Control team! Captain McClune, Rudy Janci, Hal Thompson, Jess Cope and Don Crump have proved in the past weeks that they are very strong champions. During the greater part of the season, the race was very close. But in the past five weeks, the top team set a scorching pace by winning nineteen of twenty points. No other entry could come close to matching this record. As a result, the margin by which the title was won this year was a fat ten points. The complete superiority of the Quality Control entry is realized when one figures the team average of all the teams in the league. From all of the other teams combined and the complete list of substitutes, there were only three bowlers who had averages as high as the TEAM average of the newly-crowned champions. With this array of talent on its roster, it is hard to understand how the margin was not even greater than it was. Congratulations to the best team that has been assembled at Argus since the league's inception fifteen years ago.

While the Controllers were taking top honors, the battle for the consolation spot is going right down to the wire. Jack Cummings' "Thirsty Five" and Glenn Alt's "Planners" are deadlocked for second place. It is very probable that these two will cross swords on the final night to settle the issue.

Only the first three places in the final standings pay extra, but Bill Betke's "Machine Shop" and Leo Stapleton's "T" Assembly are also staging a last ditch battle for fourth place. Regardless of which team gains the advantage, each of the teams is to be commended for its efforts during the past season. The Machine Shoppers got off to a bad start, but suddenly found themselves and proceeded to move up to a contender's position. The "T" Assembly entry was the only lower average team that ended up in the top half of the league.

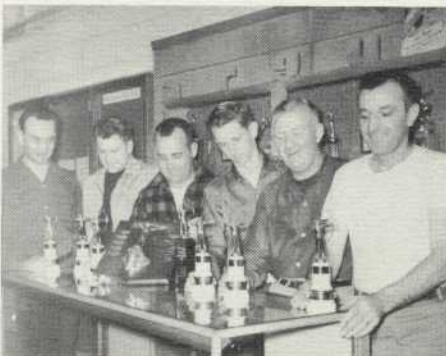
The season will officially close on Tuesday, May 4, when the Annual Banquet will be held at the Moose Lodge.

## GOLF

The 1954 Argus Golf Leagues got underway on Tuesday, April 27. Because four fewer teams were entered this year, it was necessary for the leagues to be organized so that a fourteen-team league would comprise the Tuesday group and there would be twelve team entries in each of the Wednesday and Thursday leagues. Co-chairmen Bill Doyle and Bill Sturgis felt that it would be well for the leagues to end play during the same week. For this reason, opening league competition for the last two leagues has been delayed until the week of May 10.

Ray Clark and his rules committee are to be complimented for the job they did in establishing the rules that will govern play this summer. President Joe Dobransky wishes to express his appreciation to the chairmen of the various committees and to the members of the leagues for their full cooperation in getting the leagues off to such an impressive start. He would also like to thank the Recreation Club for the financial support they have afforded the leagues and for making it possible for all club members to participate in the play.

## Team Gets Grand Trophy



Argus Archers (above) won the all-league championship in indoor archery competition last month. Later, Captain Wilfred Bonnewell also won a medal in a preliminary shoot for the main state archery event.

## SOFTBALL

Because he felt that he would be unable to give the proper amount of time to his position, Joe O'Donnell has decided to resign as manager of the Argus softball team. Stepping into his place is Jack Scott. Jack has already taken charge of the team and has made a very marked impression upon the players who now battle for starting positions.

Manager Scott reports the team is progressing quite satisfactorily, but he hopes a few rough spots will be ironed out before the season is officially opened. It is hoped that Argus fans will give the team the kind of support they enjoyed last year.

## NIGHT SHIFT HOLDS BOWLING BANQUET

Photos by Leo Wiederhoft

Dinner at the Farm Cupboard climaxed the bowling season for the Argus Afternoon League on April 17. First place honors for the season went to the "High Spots" captained by Bob Wood.

Second place winners were the "Night Crawlers" with Harold Nabb as captain. Tied for third place were the AMSI's with Ken Hubbell as captain and the Lil' Abner's with captain Bill Sealscott.



Members of 1st place team are, above: (left to right) Ray Chisolm, Fred Soll, Joe Newmyer, Bob Wood.



Members of 2nd place team are, above: (left to right) Edward Dow, Melvin Ecarius, Harold Nabb, Leo Wiederhoft.







**YOUNGER THAN SPRINGTIME** is the starry-eyed daughter of Virginia Vernon, Camera Assembly. Her name is Gloria Jean and she is three years old.

## ARGUS BABIES



"A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND is her dog," confides 4-year old Denise to her playmate, Star. Star, bundled up in a sleeper to match Denise's, seems to agree. Both dog and daughter belong to Leo Wiederhoff, Polishing, Night Shift.



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## April Vacations

Lucy Hawks, Camera Assembly, chose Easter time to visit her son, Garry, who is stationed at Camp Rucker, Alabama.

Irene Crouse, Production Planning and her husband, Gail, took a trip to Pennsylvania to visit Gail's family.

Jesse Cope and his wife, Arlene, spent two weeks in Florida during their vacation, April 17 through May 1.

Rhea McLaughlin, Accounting, spent a vacation "at home" last month made particularly enjoyable because of her recently redecorated and refurbished living room.

Mary Lou Anderson, Secretary to Mr. Lewis, spent an exciting weekend in New York City last month. Mary Lou saw two Broadway plays and visited the Stork Club and Toots Shore's Restaurant.

Lee Kinney, Accounting, spent the last two weeks in April in Galveston and Fort Worth, Texas. Some of the time was spent visiting her sister who lives in Texas.

Fran Watterworth, nurse in first aid, vacationed in Miami last month. Special reason for the trip was a convention which both she and her husband, Mac, attended.

## Lady Bowlers Win Cash

Argus women bowlers took home their share of cash in the Women's City Bowling Tournament last month.

The Calkins Fletcher Drug team (Eva Baker, Optical Assembly, is captain) won \$90.

In the doubles event, Gladys Wagner, Cementing, split \$14.50 with her partner; Juanita Boyd, Time-keeping, split \$12; Mildred Helzerman, Receiving Inspection, split \$5.

In the singles, Juanita Boyd again won \$9; Lori Johnson, Tabulating, won \$9; Mary Briggs, Receiving Inspection, won \$7.67; Clara Robison, Receiving Inspection, won \$4 and Peggy Crump, Receiving Inspection, won \$3.33.

## Euchre Tournament Held



Pictures above were snapped at the Argus Euchre Tournament. The Recreation Club wishes to thank Russ Warren and John Borgerson for their help in organizing this event.



Middleville, Michigan's president L. A. Squier toured Argus and received an engraved A4 Camera from vice-president Clint Harris when he visited Ann Arbor in the mayor exchange celebration. The tour was of special interest to the president because die castings for the front and back plates of the C3 Camera are made in Middleville.