

**LATEST ARGUS EXPANSION PLANS REVEALED** (See pages 2-3)

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# argus eyes

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## BRADMON WINS CONTEST

Dick Bradmon's (Lens Grinding) summer scene on the cover received the most employee votes of the photo entries displayed in the Plant I showcase. Dick, who took his winning photo with a C-3 while on vacation in Pennsylvania, well deserves his \$25 savings bond award. His other entry—the American flag against the sky—came in second!

# REVIEWING ARGUS PROGRESS

— by Robert E. Lewis

Our remodeling program has been arousing considerable interest these past months. Plans are now in a more definite state, and you will undoubtedly be pleased to hear that the enlarged cafeteria for which we have all been waiting will be constructed.

We are planning to convert the area adjacent to the present Cafeteria, which is now part of the Shipping Department into additional Cafeteria space. (See architect's plans on opposite page.) Two walls will be removed and the entire Cafeteria will be air-conditioned. We hope, with this conversion, to make the Cafeteria a more spacious and comfortable area in which to eat and relax.

Part of Shipping will be moved into a warehouse which we are leasing on South State Street at the intersection of the Ann Arbor Railroad tracks. This warehouse will give us an additional 33,250 square feet in which to expand and improve our shipping operations.

### EMPLOYEE RELATIONS MANAGER

An important part of any business organization is the free interchange of ideas and suggestions all through the ranks. We are constantly striving to improve our communications along this line. The recently instituted Rumor Boards help in this respect, as many of you have already found.

Gene Rossbach has been assigned to the newly created position of Employee Relations Manager. Gene's activities will include the establishing of a Safety Patrol to provide the necessary plant protection. In addition, he will be available to discuss safety and methods and standards problems. Gene has been working on the Safety Committee for some time and has had special training in the methods and standards procedures used in the plant. This assignment is another activity of the Personnel Department and is another means of communication. As usual, all offices and supervisors are also available to discuss problems or ideas at any time.

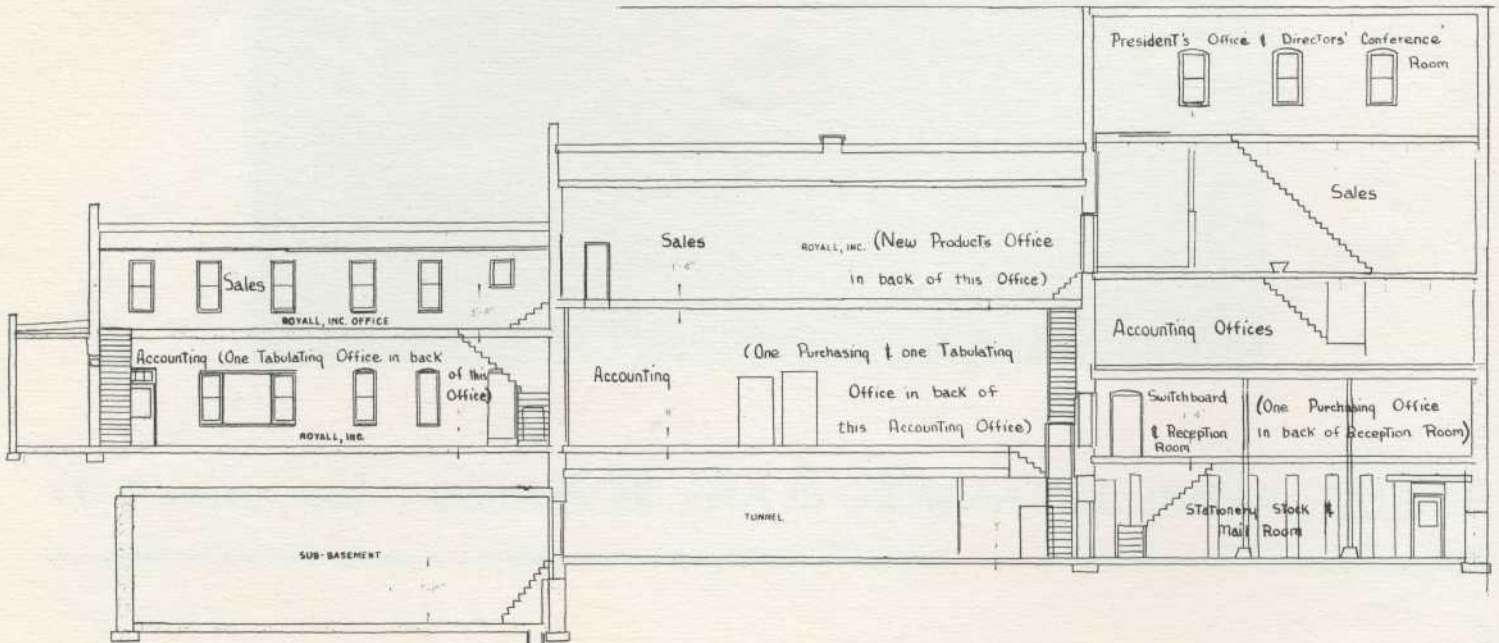
### SALES ARE UP

The long-expected seasonal increase in photographic sales has been realized. Our sales for last month were above those for the same period last year, and at this time business looks somewhat brighter.

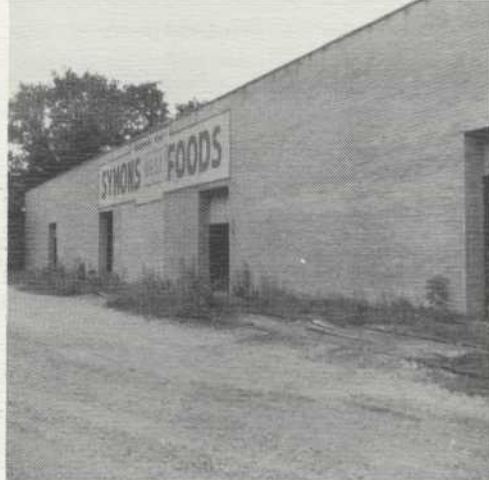
"75" operations are scheduled to increase on September 1. In fact, business in general looks healthy as we go into the Christmas ordering period. This means that a full schedule of employment is possible for the rest of the year.

It seems strange to talk of Christmas in one paragraph and vacations in the next, but obviously the important subject on many of our minds is the coming vacation period. I can only hope that all will enjoy a pleasant change. In fact, if some of the vacation plans we've heard about materialize, there will be some persons needing a rest when they get back to work. By all means, though, be careful.

TENTATIVE ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF PLANT III OFFICES (LONGITUDINAL SECTION, LOOKING WEST)







## EXPANSION GETS UNDER WAY!

First stage in any expansion program is planning. And that's the stage Argus is in now. Latest completed architect's drawings are shown below and on the opposite page. (These drawings, however, are still subject to changes.)

New Products is the only department now installed in Plant III. Tentative plans are to begin moving other departments into Plant III in late October or November. However, the actual date will not be known until plans have been discussed with a contractor.

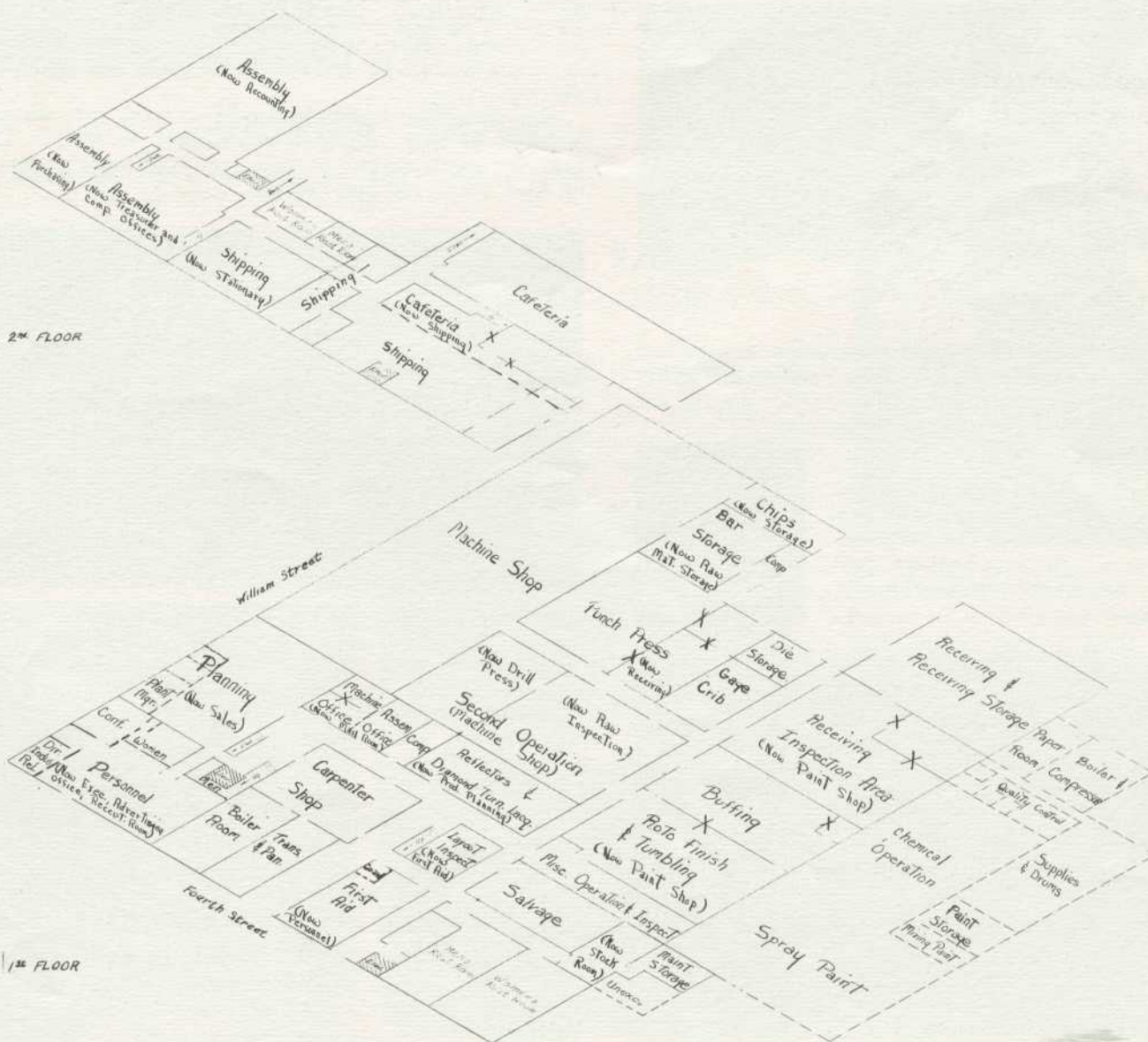
HEADACHE for department heads and foremen these days is planning the right spot for people and machines in their new departments. Above (left to right) Don Dempsey, Bill McCrie and Bill Crise from Tabulating work with floor plans.

CORNER PHOTO: This is how the interior of Plant III looks now, before construction has begun.

CENTER PHOTO: Warehouse which Argus is leasing at 1621 South State St. (See Mr. Lewis' article.)

TENTATIVE ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF REMODELED PLANT I BUILDING  
(3rd and 4th floor plans have not been made up.)

X = Wall to be removed.  
--- = Wall to be built.





## Great, Big, Beautiful Cakes Star at Birthday Parties



**NIGHT SHIFT** people in Plant II celebrated Eddie Dow's (Lens Polishing) birthday with him on June 4. At left, Eddie proudly shows-off his candle-bedecked cake.



Left to right: Matta Maynard, Mildred Ely, Phyllis Koernke, Bertha Duede.



Left to right: Marie Harrie, Laura Tomshack, Ina Briegel, Larry Cross, Bernard Merritt and John Albertson.

**CAMERA ASSEMBLY** celebrated 4 birthdays at once last month. People honored were: Laura Tomshack, Phyllis Koernke, Ina Briegel and Bernard Merritt. Above, the gang has coffee and cake in the Cafeteria.

**ONE OF ANNA THORSCH'S** well-known decorated cakes held the spotlight at a Service Department birthday party for Roberta Jones. At left, Roberta cuts the cake; below—the cake with its original poem decoration.



## ARGUS VACATION MEMORIES

from Laura Egeler

A well-known former Receiving Inspection employee, Laura Egeler, is guest reporter. Her vacation reminiscence will provide welcome memories for many. Laura's husband, Rube, is Paint Shop supervisor.

Remember when vacation for many Argus people meant fishing and relaxing at beautiful Lake Leelanau in northern Michigan? Sometimes as many as twenty people from Argus made the trip. Plans were formed in February when the group met to reserve cottages, select a secretary-treasurer for each one, and of course, talk about the previous year's fun.

Each cottage group made a pool of their money. The treasurer, who was in charge of the fund, paid all bills and kept a record of expenses. It was also the treasurer's job to record who caught what fish, which bait and tackle were used and what the weather conditions were.

Men as well as women cooperated wonderfully to prepare the meals, do the dishes and keep the cottages in order.

Sometimes a day would be spent sight-seeing and climbing sand dunes. Another day, a huge lunch would be packed, and a boat would be chartered so everyone could try his luck at deep-water trolling for lake trout. Then, for a change, shorts and slacks were discarded for dress-up clothes and the group would go out for dinner and dancing.

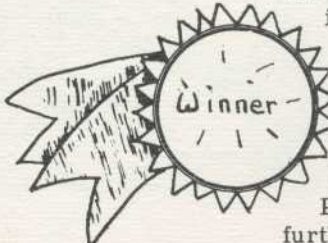
After those wonderful two weeks of fresh air, sunshine and lots of food, everyone came back to work a little heavier, much darker of skin, but with many memories of good times and fine friends.



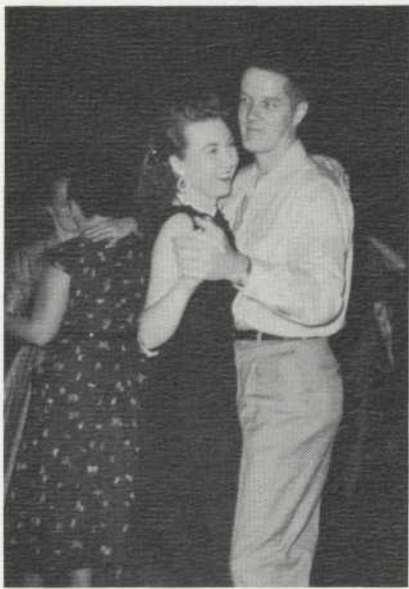
Lake Leelanau vacationers above are, back row, (left to right): Norm Egeler, Rube Egeler, Red Peterson, Ron Kaufman, Curtis Adams. Front row (left to right): Clarice Lytle, Laura Egeler, Doyce Peterson, Ruth Kaufman (deceased), Verald Adams. Former Argusites are Clarice, Laura, Curt and Ruth.

Growing a blue-ribbon winner  
in your garden? Enter  
it in the  
**Recreation Club's  
Gardening Contest.**

See or call Liz Clapham,  
Personnel (ext. 278) for  
further information.







Walter Smith, right, gave out tickets for door prizes; Bill Betke, left, drew winning numbers. Hams were distributed at work the following week.

## 6 Lucky People Won Canned Hams



Above, left to right: Margaret and Chuck Dickerson, Dolores Helzerman, Garrett Bakker, Jim and Lucille Smith.

### Many Danced

to the music of Mitchell's  
6-piece band

Left: Tom Trumbull and his wife, Marie.



Dick Bradman, left, smiles happily at the ham he won while Fred Vees, right, waits patiently for his.

## Spring Dance

The Recreation Club's annual Spring Dance on June 12 was held at a favorite spot—the American Legion in Ann Arbor.



### Others Relaxed

and talked and watched!

Left: Genevieve Moore and her husband watch the dancing.  
Corner: Reuben Koch, Bill Fraser.  
Below: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Art Danner.



Tom Trumbull, right, receives his prize from Bill Betke.

Below: Art Dersham, Ed Zill and Dick Towner were 3 lucky ham winners.





# Off They Go . . .

## Earth Has No Bounds For Argus Flyers!

You can fly from Ann Arbor to Chicago in an hour and a half, to northern Michigan in a couple of hours and at the same time have an experience that, as Jan Van Den Broek says, "has no equal anywhere on terra firma."

Glenn Eastman puts it another way. When you fly, he says, "you see just how beautiful the world really is, especially when you look at it from God's viewpoint."

When flying your own plane presents these experiences, small wonder that a group of Argus men are enthusiastic pilots!

### ARGUSITES RENT, BORROW and OWN PLANES

Where to get that plane provides no little problem for most Argus flyers. A few like Carl Heselschwerdt, Quality Control, have their own. Jerry Schlee, Standards, was also an owner until he sold his plane a number of weeks ago.

Some fortunate flyers like Dick Foster, Purchasing, have friends from whom they borrow planes. Marshall Quinn, Accounting, borrows one from the Ann Arbor Aero Service.

Jan Van Den Broek, Engineering, solved his problem by joining the Ann Arbor Flyers, Inc., a flying club for which he is now secretary-treasurer. The club, Jan reports, is organized to promote interest in flying and to reduce its cost. Two planes are available to members—a Cub trainer (for beginners or aerial photographers) and a Funk Customaire (for cross-country flying). Members pay for the use of the planes on the basis of actual flying hours. Jan says that the planes are kept in the best of condition.

However, the answer to "where to get a plane" for most flyers is to rent one. Currently, a favorite spot for renting seems to be the Ann Arbor airport.

### FLYING ORGANIZATIONS HAVE ARGUS MEMBERS

Although flying is not a group participation hobby, a camaraderie exists among pilots which makes them seek the companionship of others who have the same interest. From this spirit of comradeship, several flying clubs and organizations have arisen to which Argus men belong.

Flying during early Sunday morning hours to a distant city where you breakfast with other flying enthusiasts is an attraction presented during the summer months by the Dawn Patrol, an organization run by the state of Michigan. Each Sunday a different city is host to guest flyers. A recent such flying excursion to Marion, Ohio, found Jan Van Den Broek, Carl Heselschwerdt and Marshall Quinn (with Dick Pierce, Sales, as his passenger) among the breakfasters.

The Paul Bunyan Clan is a men's international flying organization to which Carl Heselschwerdt and Marshall Quinn belong. The Clan meetings are attended by pilots from various parts of the United States and Canada. This year's meeting, to be held this summer in Traverse City, Michigan, is one which Carl and Marshall are looking forward to attending.

The Civil Air Patrol counts Charlie Cole, Marshall Quinn and Carl Heselschwerdt among its members. These men are in the search and rescue division; the organization relies upon them when an emergency arises.

### ARGUS PILOTS FLY ANYWHERE AND EVERYWHERE

When you want to get somewhere in a hurry, most everyone will agree that flying can't be beat. Marshall Quinn found that his pilot's license along with a Piper Tri-Pacer plane came in mighty handy when he flew, along with Will Van Dyke, Accounting, as passenger, to the Photo Convention in Chicago last spring. His flying time? 1 hour, 40 minutes to get there; 1 hour, 50 minutes to return.



Jan Van Den Broek flies this Funk Customaire, owned by Ann Arbor Flyers, Inc., in his spare hours.

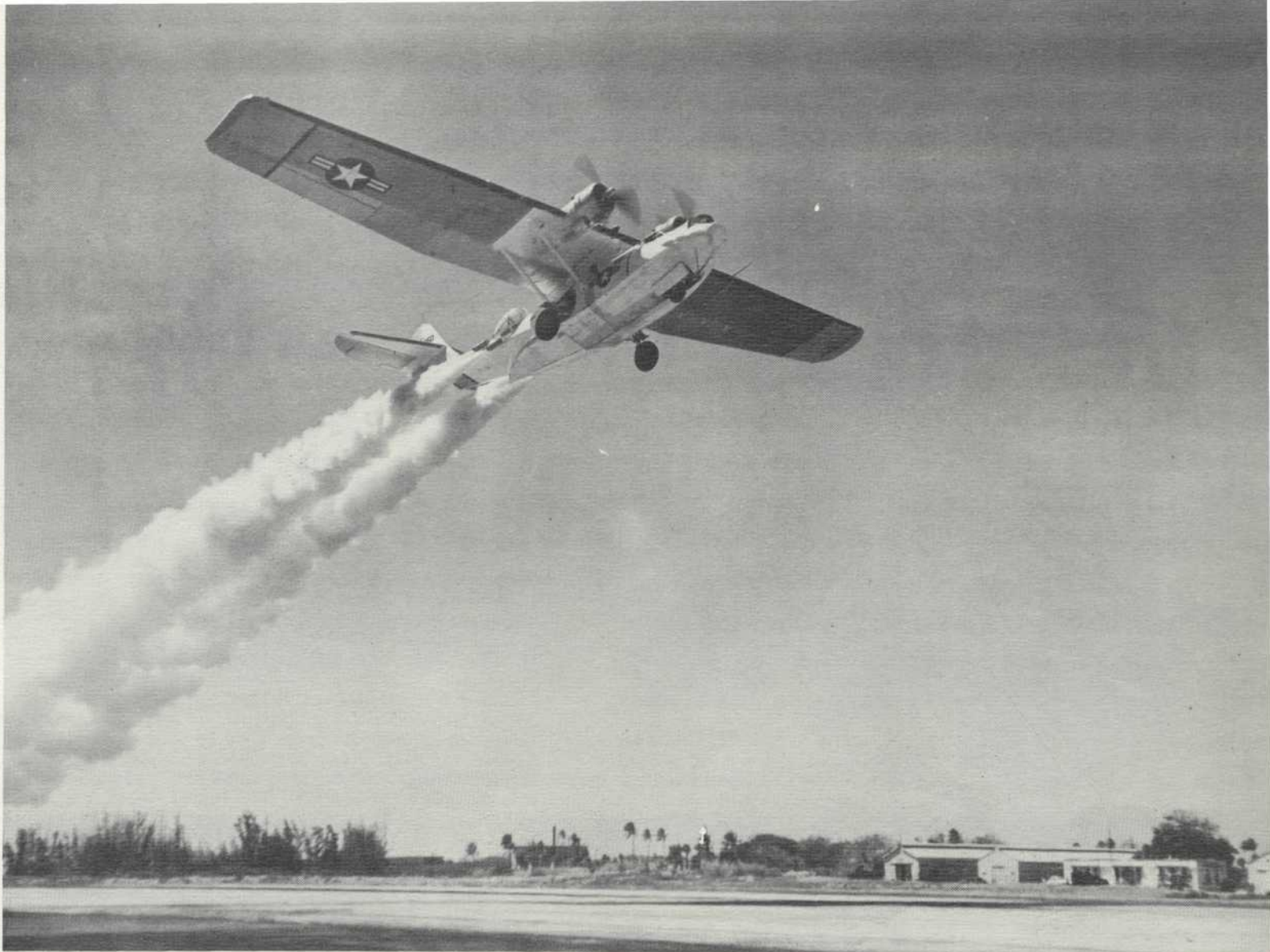


A trip around the field in this plane was a treat the Dawn Patrol had in store for its members this summer in Marion, Ohio. Above, Dick Pierce, Sales, was one of the organization's guests for the day.



Carl Heselschwerdt, Quality Control, pictured above with his Luscombe is one of Argus' most ardent flying fans.





Chicago also has facilities for flying which make a one-night round trip from Ann Arbor possible, according to Bob Parker, Government Inspection.

This city has a downtown landing field where a pilot can leave his plane, get a cab for town to spend the evening and leave for home that same night. Bob, who is working toward his pilot's license, is planning such a trip with his wife this summer as a memento of their Chicago wedding trip.

Trips over the Great Lakes in a Taylorcraft from the Brighton Airport are Glenn Eastman's (Tool Room, night shift) favorite flying excursions these days. Glenn flies small, single engine land planes now, but he hopes to fly sea planes as well in the near future.

From Ann Arbor to Dallas, Texas, one of the longest self-piloted trips taken recently by an Argusite was flown by Charlie Cole, Government Optical Assembly. Charlie is one of Argus' best known, veteran pilots.

Another long, self-piloted trip was taken by Dick Foster, Purchasing, when he went to Florida for his January vacation. Although Dick says he doesn't consider flying his avocation, he does fly for business and vacation purposes. His latest trip was to Benton Harbor, Michigan, in June.

Cliff Rowland, Machine Shop, spends his free time flying for the navy. Cliff has been a navy lieutenant for ten years. Three and one-half of these years were spent in active service; the remainder were spent in the navy reserve. Cliff flies a navy transport plane (R4D-8) all over the United States, carrying passengers and cargo. Recent trips, Cliff says, have been to the east coast.

An out-of-the-state trip being planned for this summer is a week-end jaunt to Niagara Falls by Marshall Quinn and Carl Heselschwerdt. Generally, though, Argus flyers prefer shorter week-end excursions. Favorite flying destinations seem to be vacation spots in northern Michigan.

The take-off photo above was snapped by Stan Ruffin, Government Optical Assembly. Plane is a P.B.Y. air-sea rescue plane with a jet-assisted take-off. Stan took the photo when he was a photographer for the Army Air Corps in Puerto Rico.

Perhaps a typical Argus pilot in that his spare hours really "fly" is Mario DeMitchell, Lens Centering (nights). Mario, who recently received his private flying license, is currently working toward a commercial. After that, he will work toward that sought-after instrument rating. How will he spend his summer? Like many other Argus pilots, in his spare time you'll find him flying, of course!



Marshall Quinn, left, and Will Van Dyke stand in front of the Piper Tri-Pacer that took them to the Chicago Photo Convention last spring.



# You Asked Andy

By Andy Argus

Nine red-hot questions kept me right on my toes last month. All this work for Andy makes him really look forward to July 16—and vacation! I got both good and bad comments about the Cafeteria. Let's start out with a bright note and take the good comment first.

## Compliments for the Cafeteria

The pies and fresh rolls which we have had in the Cafeteria have been fresh rolls and pies, home-baked, which were very good. This was Thursday and Friday rest period at 5:45 p.m., June 4 and 5. Deeply appreciated. Keep it up, Mr. Higgins! The Night Shift.

## Gripes for the Cafeteria

Why, or why does the Cafeteria continually run short of popular items? I have listened to many reasons why, but certainly there must be some way to correct this??? This has particular reference to coffee breaks and lunch periods which occur late as scheduled.

Ray Higgins, Cafeteria, got this complaint. Ray admits there is difficulty here. He says he orders a large quantity of the popular foods; then appetites suddenly lag, no one wants them and Ray is forced to take home dozens of his own rolls, cookies, etc. Then he cuts down on the quantity to avoid a surplus of food and he gets complaints. He frankly admits that he is stumped, and he'd like your ideas on what to do. Anyone have any suggestions? Incidentally, Ray says he is currently ordering 17 different kinds of rolls, doughnuts, cookies, pies, etc., each day to make sure there is something to please everyone.

## More Air in the Paint Shop

Could we have the doors by the elevator at the end of the hall open nights? The Captain of Guards has it closed by 5 p.m. or shortly after the end of the first shift. If it is because the night guards wouldn't be able to guard there, well we can say they are always on their "toes" watching and checking. Maybe a drift of a breeze would enter the Paint Shop as working conditions are terrific so far as heat is concerned.

Tom Spitler got this note—and he took care of it by having a screen door ordered for this area. The door will probably have been installed by the time you read this.

## Suggestion to Install Music in the Plant

This question came up on the Rumor Board in Plant I and was promised an answer in "Argus Eyes." Tom Spitler tells me that although music was supplied for several years in the plant, it was felt that such an arrangement did not prove to be satisfactory. At any rate, with our construction plans underway, it is not feasible to install such a system in our present building.

The answer to the reason why employees cannot have their own radios in the Plant is that when many people are allowed to select their own programs and to control the volume of sound, it is very likely to prove most disturbing to others who are not radio or music fans.

## Heat in Quality Control

We have an extremely undesirable condition in our office in the Quality Control Department. Four people work in this one very small office, coupled with the fact that many people are in and out all day long. The air is terribly stuffy and the temperature has averaged around 95 degrees for the past week. We all feel that this condition is very detrimental to our work and that some corrective action should be taken at once.

Bill Courtright tells me that he recognizes that your area is very warm. Fans have been placed in various spots in your office and every attempt has been made to keep it as cool as possible. But the way the building is constructed at the present time, there isn't much that can be done. Your office in the remodeled building, however, should be considerably more comfortable.

## Sick Leave Policy

How does the new sick leave plan work? Do we get 5 or 10 days at the start of a new year? Is all the unused sick leave then credited to us at the beginning of the next year or do we lose a certain number of days? If some of the time is used, would the remainder then be credited to us on the following year? Is sick leave and personal leave the same?

I checked this question with Bill Sturgis, Personnel, who gave me this information:

On June 1, 1953, each salaried, non-exempt employee on the payroll who had been with Argus for 15 years or more received 15 days absence credit. Those who had been here less than 15 years received 10 days absence credit. Each June 1, starting June 1, 1954, employees with at least 1 year's service received 5 additional days. All absence days not used in the previous years are accumulated toward possible future illness. Sick leave and personal leave are not the same. In any one year, 5 of an employee's absence days may be used for such personal reasons as death in the family. But any absence time accumulated from previous years can be applied to personal illness only.

## Argus Newspaper Publicity

Just noticed the Ann Arbor News carried a spread about all Argus employees receiving a 5-cent an hour raise. But it didn't go on to say that at the same time they received a 1-cent cut. Who are you trying to fool, the people who work at Argus or the people on the outside? Why not paint the true picture and tell every time a penny is taken away or time study comes along and cuts the rates about half or doubles the standard. Why are pictures put in the paper when someone wins a sizable suggestion award, but nothing is said when someone gets a certificate of merit for saving several thousand dollars. When the profit-sharing pays 4 to 1, that's big news, when it pays nothing, that's not news. Who are we fooling?

I checked this question with Tom Spitler who told me that first of all, Argus has no control over what the Ann Arbor News does or does not print. We do send the paper items of news in which they may be interested. But, like any paper, the Ann Arbor News uses only those items which it believes to be of most interest to the community. When a change in methods or standards means a raise or decrease in salary for one or two Argus employees, it is not an item of interest to the general community. Therefore, in the city of Ann Arbor it is not news, although to the few people it affects, it definitely is.

The 1-cent cut to which you refer is a Cost of Living adjustment. The Ann Arbor News regularly runs stories—straight from Washington, D.C.—on the ups and downs of the cost of living index.

Certainly, when the profit-sharing fund pays 4 to 1, it's big news! Argus is one of very few companies that can offer its employees the advantage of a fund in which it is possible to get such a large return. It's an unusual advantage that affects several hundred employees, and it's definitely news.

Art Parker, Jr. says that he needs more information about the certificate of merit in order to give you specific information. Off hand, he doesn't know of a certificate of merit award for as large a sum as several thousand dollars. However, he says he'd be very happy to talk the problem over with you. If you are referring to intangible awards, Art says, we have paid as much as \$1,000 for an intangible idea. These awards represent payment for accepted suggestions on which no material or time-saving can be measured. Several around \$200 and many between \$25 and \$100 have been paid. Persons receiving this type of an award are given exactly the same recognition as any award winner.

## Sprinkler for the Roof of the Inspection and Paint Shop

When this suggestion appeared on the Rumor Board, Jim Brinkerhoff promised there would be further investigation and an answer in "Argus Eyes." The 200 ft. of piping needed to install the sprinkler system have been ordered, and by the time you read this, the cooling system will probably be in working order.

## Paint Shop Problem

Why can't the trays be stripped at least once every week or two in the Paint Shop?

I got this answer from Roy Firestone who agrees that stripping the trays every week or two would be very desirable. This procedure would improve efficiency and cut down rejects. However, right now the Paint Shop does not have the facilities to handle this work conveniently and economically. Roy says that both the material and labor needed to strip the trays would be extremely costly with the present set-up—he estimates the cost would run about \$1.50 a tray. But with the new, enlarged Paint Shop there will be improved equipment to make frequent tray stripping possible. Roy hopes that next year it will be possible to follow your suggestion and strip the trays every week or two.



## THEY LEARN BY DOING In the Tool Room Apprenticeship Program

"Learning while earning" is the policy Bob Barsantee, Jr. and Dick Westphal are following as the first enrollees in the Tool Room's apprenticeship program.



Above: Charles Gilligan (left) explains a Tool Room process to Dick Westphal.

Below: Eric Rose (right) helps Bob Barsantee in the training program.



Corner: Apprenticeship Committee members (left to right) Harley Boughner, Carl Bates, Art Parker and Irvin Gansley.

Below: Ann Arbor High Instructor, Bruce Pester, helps Dick with his classwork.



Both Dick and Bob have signed an agreement to work 8,000 hours at various training jobs in the Tool Room and to take 672 hours of classroom instruction before completing their apprenticeship. Included in their Tool Room shop training is work at the tool crib, shaper, lathe, milling machine, grinding, bench and related jobs.

Both men are currently enrolled in Ann Arbor High night school where they take such courses as mathematics, drawing, machine tool operation and theory, die design and other subjects. Ordinarily their 8,000 work hours would take about 4 years of 40 hours a week to complete. But because they work overtime, Dick and Bob will probably complete their program in a shorter period of time.

The Tool and Die Apprenticeship Program started at Argus in 1953 to provide a uniform program of guaranteeing skilled workmen in the Tool Room. In charge of the program is a committee composed of Art Parker, Sr. (chairman), Irvin Gansley (secretary), Carl Bates and Harley Boughner.

The number of apprentices the Tool Room may have can not exceed one apprentice to each eight journeymen, by agreement with the Union. At the present time, Dick and Bob fill that ratio.

Applicants, who must have a high school education or its equivalent and be between 18 and 26 years old, are very carefully selected.

Bob began working in the Machine Shop in 1950. While employed in that department, he took a military leave of absence to go into the army.

Dick began working at Argus in 1952 as a mail clerk. He also worked in the Machine Shop and later, in Production Planning as a stock handler.



## July Anniversaries

These two men celebrate their 15th year of service with Argus this month:



TED HUMPHREYS, Sales, is Regional Sales Manager in Wisconsin and part of Illinois.

MELVIN BAHNMILLER is Supervisor in Glass Salvage.



## Fish from Independence Breaks 17-year Record

Positive proof that there are big fish in our own Independence Lake is supplied by Ray Basler of Ypsilanti who caught a 31-1/2-pound carp there which broke a 17-year state record for carp caught on hook and line.

Basler (not an Argus employe) was fishing for bluegills at Independence on June 20 using a medium-weight glass flyrod, an automatic reel with 25 yards of fly line and a short piece of six-pound nylon for a leader. On the end of the leader, he had a No. 10 hook and a nightcrawler.

When the carp was hooked, Basler battled with it for half an hour until two men, also fishing on the lake, rowed over to help. The carp was eventually persuaded into shallow water. Lacking a way to get the fish into the boat, one of the helpers whacked it over the head with an oar. The blow stunned the carp and Basler was able to drag it out of the water and get it ashore.



### Ozzie Hoefft Makes June 26 a Family Wedding Date



Above: Ozzie holds the wedding gift he received at the plant from fellow employees.

June 26 was family wedding date for the Hoefft's and Sanford's in Ann Arbor. Oswald Hoefft, Maintenance—an Argus employee for 22 years—married Mrs. Ruth Sanford at 7 p.m. and Ozzie's son, Calvin, married Mrs. Sanford's daughter, Joan, earlier at 4 p.m.

Outside of family ties, the weddings were entirely different. The young couple were married at First Methodist Church Chapel and held their reception at the church lounge. They honeymooned to Niagra Falls and northern Michigan.

Ozzie and Mrs. Sanford were married at Mrs. Sanford's home and held a reception-dinner there following the wedding. They took their wedding trip to Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Sanford said that she and Ozzie met through their son and daughter who were graduated from Ann Arbor High together.

### Orville Massey Married



Orville Massey, Government Inspection, was married to Shirley Samples of Ypsilanti on June 26 at Willow Run Community Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Massey are now living in the new home they have purchased at 1028 Evelyn, Ypsilanti.

### Ray Huziak Married



Don Ray, Tabulating, was married to Mary Huziak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Huziak, Belleville, Michigan, on June 26.

Don and Mary were married at St. Anthony's

Church in Belleville. They toured northern Michigan on their wedding trip.

### BARSANTEE-HUTCHISON ENGAGED

Robert Barsantee, Jr., Tool Room, is engaged to Kay Hutchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hutchison, Ann Arbor. The couple is planning a February wedding.

### LAWLISS' DAUGHTER OVERSEAS

Fairford, England, was the destination of Beth Tomkins, daughter of Jim Lawliss, Engineering, when she left for her new elementary school teaching job at the U.S. Air Corps base in Fairford on June 29.

Beth, a recent graduate of Western Michigan College, Kalamazoo, joined her husband who is with the Air Corps in England.

### Barbara Wiedman is Bride

Barbara Wiedman, Accounting, was married to Robert Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barlow, East Ann Arbor, on June 19. The wedding was held in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chelsea, with a reception in the Anchor Inn at Portage Lake following the ceremony.

After a honeymoon to northern Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Barlow are at home at 1207 Prospect St., Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Mary Jane Rutledge entertained girls from the Accounting Department at a surprise linen shower for Barbara on June 16.

### Stork Calls



the Machine Shop, too.

Kathie Ruth is the name of Jim Steel's (Advertising) new daughter. She was born June 12 weighing 6 lb., 12 oz.

Dave Oughton, Engineering, has twins born June 24—a 6 lb., 8 oz. boy and a 5 lb., 12 oz. girl. The twins have a 7-year-old sister, Barbara, and a 9-year-old brother, Larry.

Don Koch, Timekeeping, has a son, Robert Allan, born May 5 weighing 9 lbs., 11 oz. This is the Koch's first child.

Richard Towner, Machine Shop, has a new son, Mark Scott, born May 5 weighing 7 lbs., 14 oz.

Ray Chisolm, Paint Shop, has a son, Danny Ray, born June 19 weighing 9 lbs., 5 oz. Danny has a 2-year-old brother, Gary.

Steven Carl is the name of Herbert Frederick's (Accounting) new 7 lb., 1 oz. son born June 18. Steven has a sister, Kathleen, 15 months old.

George Short, Maintenance, has an 8 lb., 9 oz. son, Grant Edward, born June 2.

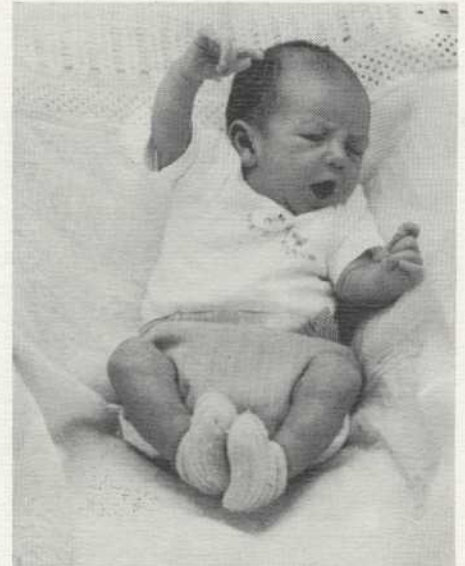
Ruth Ann is the name of the 5 lb., 1 oz. daughter born to Betty Vogel (Gov't. Optical Assembly) on May 22.

New grandpa in New Products is Lloyd Crabtree who has a 7 lb., 15 oz. grandson, Damon Blackman, born June 3 to his daughter, Joan.

New grandma is Wilmot Gray, Sales, who has a 6 lb., 1 oz. granddaughter, Deborah Sue, born June 21. Deborah's daddy, Charles, was formerly in Lens Blocking.

James Allen is the name of the new 9 lb., 3-1/2 oz. baby at the home of Jim Lodwick, Gov't Optical Assembly, born June 18.

### ARGUS BABIES



DAVID PORTER, born May 23, is the son of David Blattenberger, Methods, and the first grandson of Ed Blattenberger, Engineering Model Shop. David, Jr. was 4 weeks old when the picture was taken.



FELICIA RUTH is the 6-months-old daughter of Joyce Pullen, Inspection.



BEVERLY ANN and PAULA SUE are the pride of grandparents, Rube (Paint Shop) and Laura Egeler. The girls live with their parents, Harriet and Robert, in Wayne. Robert was also formerly with Argus.



## Sports Review

### SOFTBALL

by Babe Peterson

After completing the first round of league play, the Argus team has definitely stamped itself as a title threat. The Argus entry was impressive in post-ing wins over all but the league-leading Michigan Gas team. When one considers that many members of this team are former players of the fast Twilight League, it can be expected that they would be perched on top of the heap. Smith's Sporting Goods and Argus are staging a battle for the runner-up spot. In the game between these two, the Argus nine was equal to its task and walked off with a well-earned 5 to 1 victory. Bob Koch hurled a nifty four hitter and only a questionable umpire's decision on interference deprived Koch of another shutout. In play so far this season, the pitching burden has fallen upon this star twirler. Due to outside activities, Bob McIntyre had to retire from play and his loss has been keenly felt by the Argus entry. Manager Scott is now in the process of trying out pitching prospects, and he feels certain he will come up with another twirler to help in the second half of the schedule.

### GOLF

Chairman Oscar Spaly, Roger Westphal and Art Parker arranged a day's entertainment at the Plymouth Golf Outing that will be remembered for a long time. The committee deviated from the routine schedule of former outings and came up with a round of golf that provided hilarious situations during the entire round. Chairman Spaly announced August 17 as the date of the final outing, again at the Plymouth course. Plans are also being made for the Argus Open which will be held after the completion of league play and final play-offs.

Ted Adams and Ed Selent have managed to hold the lead in the Tuesday league, but they have watched their lead dwindle to a mere four points over the second-place team of Tom Heermans and Bob Nichols. The leaders are thankful for a big assist from the team of Tom Spitler and Dave Merriman. The ever-dangerous third place team of Joe Detweiler and Jim Brinkerhoff were in a position to vault into first place when they tangled with this team. Tom and Dave proceeded to nullify their efforts by taking all ten points leaving Joe and Jim off the pace by eight points. Bill Lamb and Jim Thompson have also made big strides in the past few weeks and are now only ten points from the league lead.

The Wednesday group has new leaders in the persons of Bill Doyle and Hal Thompson. Hal and Bill took command when the team of Leggett and Navarre ran into the red-hot team of Jerry Smith and Bob Rau and dropped all ten points. Until this unexpected reversal, Dick and Neil seemed to be moving smoothly toward the title. Another combine that is closing fast is the team of Joe Dobransky and Maurey Howe. This year could be the time for this entry to crash through to a golfing title.

Herb Pfabe and Roger Westphal continue to set the pace in the Thursday league and are now enjoying a seven-point bulge over the second-placeteam of Ralph Parsons and Fred Steinhebel. The surprise challengers of this league are the "one night a week" golfing combines of Parsons-Steinhebel and Les Schwanbeck-Jess Cope. Despite the small amount of time spent on the course by these entries, they have proved troublesome in league play. It looks now as though this league will have a three-team race for the crown.

**WANTED - SPORTS REPORTER!** Babe Peterson, "Argus Eyes!" long-standing, ace sports reporter wants to retire. Interested writers see the Personnel Department.

### Afternoon Shift Sports

by Tom Mitchell

### GOLF

The golf season is half over now and Bill Ambrazevich and Gene Rhode are still leading the league. However, Joe Newmyer and Elmer Johnson are a close second with the other four teams not too far behind.

### SOFTBALL

The afternoon shift has a pretty good softball team organized, but there isn't much outside competition. Currently, the Argus group is having fun playing with teams picked from their own bunch of players.

### Argus is Army Favorite!

Pfc. Ronald Sherrod, Production-Planning, sent this photo from Korea.



Argus G.I. camera fans above are: (left to right) Cpl. Harlan Burbrink, Columbus, Ind. with C-3; Pfc. Loren Peters, Charlotte, Ia. with C-3; Cpl. Larry Fontana, Beaumont, Tex. with C-4; Pvt. Herbert Wilson, Saginaw, Mich. with C-3 and Ron Sherrod. Ron's C-3 took the photo.

### Upper and Lower "Slobs" Tangle in Softball Game

by Jim Meldrum

New Product engineers, "Upper Slobbovians", challenged "Lower Slobbovian Nogudnicks" from Plant II to a softball game on June 17. The ball game was combined with a picnic at Independence Lake. Losers bought beer and soft drinks.

"Lower Slobs" took an early lead off the wild throws of Neil Navarre, pitcher, and led 6-0 before the "Upper Slobs" tied it 8-8 in the 6th inning. "Lower Slobs" scored 3 in the 7th. But with 2 out in the 7th, Navarre tripled to tie the score. Ed Zill, Prime Minister of Upper Slobbovia, and a good second baseman singled and Navarre scored, winning the game 12 to 11.

"Yogi" Heermans saved the game three times by effectively blocking the plate and tagging out three "Lower Slobs" trying to score.

Line-up for the June 17 game was, "Upper Slobs": Navarre, pitcher; Heermans, catcher; Breutsch, 1st base; Zill, 2nd base; Myers, short-stop; Haushalter, 3rd base; Gram-prie, right field (sub-Raar); Savery, center field (sub-Crabtree); Rau, left field (sub-Condon).

"Lower Slobs": "Liberace" Thompson, pitcher; Cummings, catcher; Besenick, 1st base; Hunt-singer, 2nd base; Perry, short-stop (sub-Bryant); Lyons, 3rd base; Sarns, right field; Buckman, center field, Smith, left field.

### Suggestions Awarded \$320

A total of \$370.66 was given in Suggestion Awards last month. Elmer Pfister (formerly of Lens Centering) received \$200, the highest award. Paul McCoy Lens Grinding received \$25; Gertrude North, Machine Shop, was awarded \$19.07; and Edna Bourdelais, Optical Assembly, received \$11.59. \$10 awards went to: Ann Milligan, Punch Press; Helen Cox, Camera Assembly; Berniece Blackmer, Walter Hubbard, Bill Dusterhoff of Gov't Optical Assembly. John Burkhart, Jr. of this department received two \$10 awards. \$10 also went to John Rumsey, Lens Blocking; Louise Azary, Lens Centering; and Lenora Sech, Final Inspection. These people received \$5 awards: Fredrick Tower, Lens Polishing; Elizabeth Robinson, Lens Centering; Mel Hayes, Production Engineering and Harold Peterson, Production Planning.

### THOMPSON ATTENDS M-T-M MEETING

Bill Thompson, Methods and Standards Manager, attended a committee meeting in New York City last month to finish planning the Third Annual International Methods-Time Measurement Conference to be held October 6, 7 and 8 at Hotel Statler in New York.





Kids gave the new merry-go-round and slide a real work-out!



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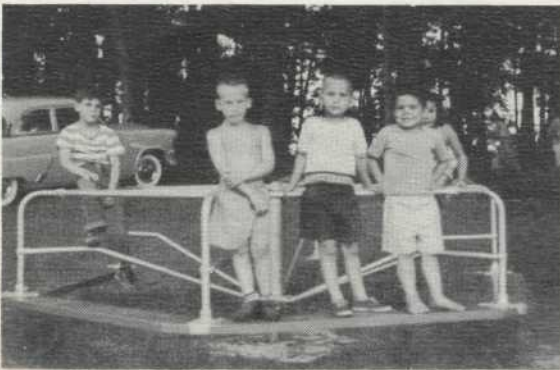
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## ARGUS PLANT I HOLDS OFFICE PICNIC

Independence Lake was the site of the Plant I office picnic held June 14. 133 employes and their husbands, wives and children attended. Mary Jane Rutledge and Beulah Newman were in charge of the affair.



Water was fine...food was wonderful. Nothing like a June picnic at a wooded beach with good friends!



Lots  
of  
Fun



Plenty  
of  
Food!

Photos  
by  
Vern  
Peterson