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Plant remodeling remains a subject of top interest for all of us at Argus. Continuing efforts to make Plant I and the Office Building as efficient and pleasant to work in as possible have altered architects' drawings frequently. These changes have been the principal reason for delaying actual construction. We now realize that the October moving-in date we had hoped for in the Office Building will not be possible, but we are all anxious to get settled as soon as we can.

**SHIPPING WILL MOVE TO STATE STREET WAREHOUSE**

The first major departmental move into larger quarters will be made by Shipping. They will move into the newly-leased State Street warehouse sometime after Christmas. In order to keep our Christmas orders running smoothly, the Shipping Department will move gradually. Moving the entire department at once could result in a serious interruption of shipping operations at the busiest period of the year.

We are planning to establish a new and improved shipping assembly line which will pack dealer orders in the warehouse. First, a small packing line will be moved to State Street as a trial operation. When the small operation works smoothly, the entire shipping line will be moved.

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**JIM LODWICK IN CHARGE OF C-4 ASSEMBLY**

Recently the C-4 assembly line was moved from the third floor of Plant I into a portion of Plant II formerly occupied by Government Optical Assembly. Jim Lodwick is now in charge of C-4 assembly and he will handle this operation along with the remaining government contract work.

Upon completion of several large government contracts, many employees in Department 22 were transferred to other departments at Argus. A number of small military contracts have not been completed, however, and we expect to keep the government optical assembly crew busy with these through the spring season. Just recently we received orders for additional T155 and M62 scopes, both of which have been produced here before. We intend to continue to bid for new orders on the government optical equipment we have produced in the past.

**JOB POSTING**

Criticism of our method of job posting was brought to my attention recently. The comment was that jobs are frequently filled by people outside the plant before the position is posted.

When a job must be filled very quickly, occasionally the Personnel Department attempts to speed up this operation by looking for applicants both inside and outside the Company at the same time. However, all applicants are screened before a decision is made, and careful consideration is given to every application received from an Argus employee. When someone from outside Argus gets the job in place of an Argus employee, it is because that particular job required a particular skill, experience or training which no employee had at the time.

The Personnel Department recently reviewed last year's job posting record and discovered that of the sixty jobs posted, employees applied for thirty-six. Twenty-four of these thirty-six jobs were filled by Argus employees. It is our intention to promote from within whenever possible. This does not mean, however, that any requirement for the job will be sacrificed, as one of the keys to the success of Argus is the proper selection and placement of people.

Many questions on Company policies and procedures, such as this one, are discussed in a new employee handbook, "Welcome to Ar-

— by Robert E. Lewis

gus," which will be distributed to everyone soon. It is hoped that many of your questions will be answered when you read it.

**EMPLOYEE CAMERA CLUB ENCOURAGED**

I was happy to hear that an Argus Camera Club is being formed, because it shows that employees are genuinely interested in our products and in the field of photography. It is nice to know, too, that the majority of our employee camera fans are proud Argus Camera owners!

The Camera Club can count on cooperation and assistance from the Company. The exclusive use of the darkroom in the basement of Plant I will be provided as soon as the space is available.

**GERMAN OPERATION PLANS**

Because of the interest shown in our German operation since the appointment of Bill Patton as its General Manager, I would like to repeat our plans as stated in my article in last month's "Argus Eyes."

"Since 1949 it has been virtually impossible for us to export cameras throughout the world—this is because of dollar shortages and import regulations. We are now considering a company in Germany for manufacture of Argus products for distribution in Europe, South America, Africa and other export markets. Manufacturing in Germany will permit us to develop this export market and it will not interfere with, or detract from, our Ann Arbor operations. Like the Canadian subsidiary, the German operation would commence on a very modest basis."

**LISTEN! READ!**  
**LOOK! TALK!**  
**ARGUE! THINK!**  
**THEN**  
**VOTE**  
**On November 2**

## New Training Program Begins in Sales, Service

Sales and Service trainees are becoming expert photographers and better informed employees as the result of a year-round sales training program recently inaugurated by the two departments.

Bill Armstrong and Rob Wilson, who are in charge of the program, have divided it into three sections. In one section, men will study salesmanship techniques using the sales demonstration and theater skit methods. The second section is composed of lectures and discussions in which various department heads explain how their department operations fit into the operation of the entire Company. In this section, too, men learn the policies of the Company and those of the Sales Department.

Jim Rohrbaugh and Rob Wilson are in charge of the third section, photography. In this part of the program, men become expert users of Argus Cameras and learn to develop, print and enlarge their own pictures. Pictures are taken at home and on week-end class field trips to spots particularly adaptable to picture-taking, such as Greenfield Village. All models of Argus Cameras are used and black and white as well as color pictures are taken.

Pictures taken and processed by the men are exhibited in these classes: Still Life, People, Action, Flash, Natural Light and Best Colored Slide.

The classes, held every Wednesday afternoon for new employees in Sales, Service and Advertising included these men last month: Wes Donaldson, Ted Little, Ted Watt, Dick Pierce, Howard Smith, Ralph Beuhler, George Milroy, Bill Krantz, Jack Pearson, Bob McMillin, Joel Rowley and Roy Gustafson.

### October Cover Girl is Cindy Smith

Cindy, 3-1/2 year-old daughter of Howard Smith in Sales, is "Argus Eyes" cover girl for this month.

Howard, a "student" in the Sales training course started last month (see story above) took the cover picture with a C-4, developed, printed and enlarged it as part of his class work.



ARGUS PRESIDENT, Robert E. Lewis presents a \$308,357 check to members of the Profit-Sharing Fund Management Committee. Left to right are: Hector Haas, Robert Lewis, Harold Peterson and Les Schwanbeck.

## Profit-Sharers Get \$308,357 of Company Profits

When Robert E. Lewis turned over a Company check of \$308,357.00 to members of the Profit-Sharing Fund Management Committee last month, each member of the Fund realized a \$4 return on every \$1 he invested during the year.

Every \$200 invested by an employee in the Profit-Sharing Fund during the last fiscal year is now worth \$1,000. Enlarging the original \$200 even more will be interest on the combined Company and employee investment plus relinquishments.

The check, which will be divided among the accounts of the 398 Fund members according to their investment, tops last year's record Company contribution by \$54,806. This is the second year that the return has reached the 4-to-1 ratio; last year was the first.

The Fund, which is open to all Argus employees after they have worked for the Company three full fiscal years, provides for the employee's retirement. Some employees who have been in the Fund since it began 12 years ago now have about \$12,000 to their credit.

If the 4-to-1 investment rate continues, a man who averages \$4,000 per year salary can expect to retire after 35 years with a \$40,000 to \$50,000 pension credit. A worker who resigns before 10 years gets back all he has paid in, plus interest, plus half of the Company's contributions and interest.

For every year he has been with the Company over 10 years, he gets an additional 5 per cent of the Company's contribution. If he retires in 20 years or at the age of 60, he gets the full amount accumulated in his name. If he chooses to continue working, his fund continues to build up until his retirement.

## Dick Caley Promoted to Employment Manager



Methods and Standards Engineer, Richard Caley, has been appointed new Employment Manager in the Personnel Department.

William Sturgis, former Employment Manager, was promoted to Assistant to the President.

Caley began working for the Company in August, 1952, as an instrument assembler in Government Optical Assembly. He was later transferred to the Standards Department to become a Junior Timestudy Engineer, then promoted to Methods and

Standards Engineer. This year, he served as Recreation Club representative for Departments 46, 49 and 71.

Caley is a graduate of Purdue University and has spent 4 years in the U.S. Navy. He is married, has one child, and lives at 2613 Ellsworth Road in Ann Arbor.

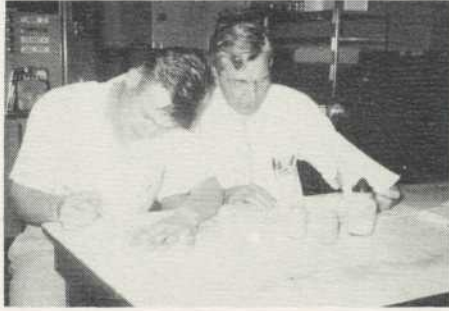
## Photo Books Distributed

Rob Wilson in Sales is author of the pamphlets on "Filter Magic with Argus Cameras" and tips on taking TV pictures which appeared recently on Good Reading Racks throughout both plants.

The pamphlets are distributed to Argus customers with photography questions and problems who write to the Sales Department.

## CREDIT UNION OPENS FOR BUSINESS

First day of business for the Argus Credit Union was September 7, the day of the first organizational meeting in the Cafeteria. A Credit Union Office was later established in the Main Lobby of Plant II at Roy Hiscock's desk. Office hours, when employees can make deposits, apply for payroll deductions or loans, are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.



COUNTING BALLOTS for the election of Credit Union officers were Jim Sieloff (left) and Jim Lawliss.



OFFICERS ELECTED at the meeting were (left to right): Hector Haas, Vice-President; Les Schwanbeck, President; Walter Root, Clerk, and Ty Kemp, Treasurer.



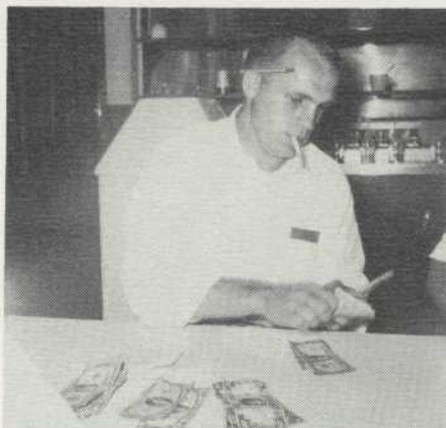
FIRST OFFICIAL MEMBER of the Credit Union was Clara Dickinson, Paint Shop, who bought a share of stock from John Borgerson, member of the Credit Committee.



EMPLOYEES HURRIED to sign up as Credit Union members. Membership grew from 36 at the organizational meeting to 271 on October 6.



MICHIGAN CREDIT UNION league members, Louis Segadelli (left) and Marvin Schwab (far right) helped organize the Argus group. Above, they watch as John Borgerson enrolls Elmer Johnson as a member.



TREASURER Ty Kemp counts the total deposits, \$180, at the end of the organizational meeting. On October 6, Credit Union deposit balance in Ann Arbor bank had grown to \$1,859.85. At the end of September, net loans to members were out in the amount of \$4,225.30.

## Contest Winners Announced

17 Argusites received awards recently for their entries in the Recreation Club's Garden Contest.

First prizes of \$3 each went to these people: Roger Westphal, Flower Class, for his Peonies; Bob Gramprie, Vegetable Class, for his Cucumbers and Tomatoes; "Dutch" Engelhardt, Fruit Class, for his Hale Peaches; Paul Hadley, Most Outstanding Vegetable Class, for his Spanish Onions; George Calado, Most Unusual Vegetable Class, for his Bitter Melon from New Guinea.

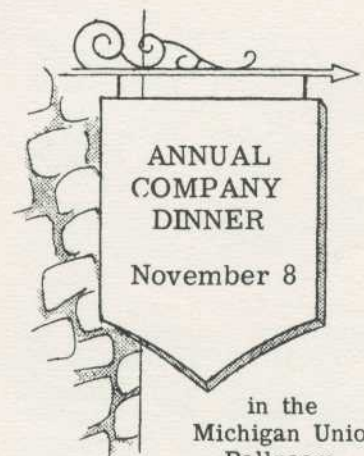
Second prizes of \$2 each went to Marie Haas, Flower Class, for her Glads and Lillies; Joe Wright, Vegetable Class, for his Tomatoes, Cabbage, Peppers and Cucumbers; Anna Royal, Fruit Class, for her Heart of Gold Cantaloupe; George Bock, Most Outstanding Vegetable Class, for his Golden Cross Corn; Lucille Baker, Most Unusual Vegetable Class, for her Yard-Long String Beans.

Third prize of \$1 each went to Rollie Snyder, Flower Class, for his Mixed Dahlias; Ernest Wilson, Vegetable Class, for his Tomatoes, Okra and Lima Beans; Anna Royal, Fruit Class, for her Grapes and Pears; Annie Bird, Most Outstanding Vegetable Class, for her Cucumber; Paul Haines, Most Unusual Vegetable Class, for his White Cucumber.

Special Mention went to Ed Sleezer for his arrangement of flowers; to Mary Burris for her Midget Tomatoes; to Marie Haas for her Tomatoes and to Anna Royal for her Tomatoes.

Judges of the contest were Walter Smith, Camera Assembly, and Ed Nimke, Service. Most of the winning entries were displayed in the Plant I showcase.

HERE'S A SPECIAL INVITATION FOR YOU!



ANNUAL  
COMPANY  
DINNER

November 8

in the  
Michigan Union  
Ballroom  
6:45 p.m.

Make your reservation in the  
Personnel Department

## ANNIVERSARIES



EDDIE GIRVAN, Final Inspection, celebrates 15 years of service with Argus this month.



EDITH ODEGARD, Glass Salvage, marks her 10th anniversary with the Company.

### Advertising Gets Award

Another new plaque received a place of honor in the Advertising Department last month when a "Best Carton of the Month" award came to Charles "Jimmy" Barker for designing the most outstanding carton during April, 1954.

The award, received for the Argus "76" and C-4 Flash Gun cartons, was judged for its outstanding design, merchandise appeal, printing and construction.

"Jimmy" adds this award to a long list of honors he has already received from the National Paper Box Manufacturers.

### Brave Souls Masquerade

A recent bulletin board notice carried these instructions for the Recreation Club's Halloween Masquerade Dance: "Each person attending must wear at least a mask or suffer the consequences."

## ANDY GETS THE FACTS AND FIGURES ON DEFENSE BONDS

By *Andy Argus*

Here's the letter that kept my head spinning with figures last month:

"Dear Andy Argus:

To further the interest of the employees in buying Government Bonds and keeping them after the maturity date, I would like to see one whole page of the 'Argus Eyes' devoted to this subject.

I have noticed that a list of the employees who are buying bonds is posted quite regularly on the bulletin boards. Among these people, and others no doubt, are those who have bonds that have matured or will be in the future. I have some that have matured and others that will, and I have never seen any information on the interest paid on bonds after maturity. So if it is possible, I would like to know just what a \$25,



\$50 and \$100 bond would be worth each year say for 10 years after maturity. I think if this information were known, more people would not cash them in on the maturity date.

An Argus Employee"

Well, here's your page! Redemption values for your \$25, \$50 and \$100 Series E Bonds are given below. You will find that bonds held beyond maturity provide a 3% investment yield up to 10 years more.

Hope this information helps you out.



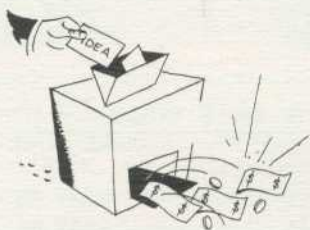
HERE'S HOW MUCH SERIES E DEFENSE BONDS ARE WORTH WHEN THEY ARE HELD PAST THE MATURITY DATE

Period after Maturity Date	Redemption Value of Series E Bonds		
	\$25 Bond	\$50 Bond	\$100 Bond
6 months	\$25.38	\$50.75	\$101.50
1 year	25.75	51.50	103.00
1-1/2 years	26.13	52.25	104.50
2 years	26.50	53.00	106.00
2-1/2 years	26.90	53.80	107.60
3 years	27.30	54.60	109.20
3-1/2 years	27.70	55.40	110.80
4 years	28.10	56.20	112.40
4-1/2 years	28.50	57.00	114.00
5 years	28.95	57.90	115.80
5-1/2 years	29.40	58.80	117.60
6 years	29.85	59.70	119.40
6-1/2 years	30.30	60.60	121.20
7 years	30.75	61.50	123.00
7-1/2 years	31.20	62.40	124.80
8 years	31.65	63.30	126.60
8-1/2 years	32.15	64.30	128.60
9 years	32.65	65.30	130.60
9-1/2 years	33.15	66.30	132.60
10 years*	33.67	67.34	134.68

\*On Series E Bonds sold after May 1, 1952, this is 9-2/3 years after maturity date instead of 10 years.



VALUE OF THE SUGGESTION to the Paint Shop where it will be used is discussed by (left to right): Bob Allan, Paint Shop Supervisor; Rose Hubbard, who submitted the suggestion; Paul McCoy, from the Suggestion Plan Office, and Ralph Parsons, Paint Shop Foreman.



## The Life of a Suggestion

How it Grew, Lived and Earned at Argus

Ever wonder what happens to an idea after it's dropped in the Suggestion Box?

Rose Hubbard's suggestion is typical of those received every week by the Suggestion Plan Office. The life it led—from the day it was just an idea to the day it won a cash award for Rose—is pictured on these two pages.

If you have an idea on how to improve a product, save time and material or make Argus a better place in which to work, drop it in one of the Suggestion Boxes. You can be confident that it will receive the same thorough investigation and attention given to the suggestion submitted by Rose. You, too, may receive a cash award for your idea—an award which cannot be less than \$5, and can be as large as \$10,000!

1. WHEN THE IDEA of using buffing compound on the felt wheel while buffing screws for the counter-dial release on the C-3 Camera first came to Rose Hubbard, she talked it over with her supervisors in the Paint Shop for their suggestions. Here Bob Allan helps her out.



2. AFTER WORKING OUT the details, Rose wrote up the idea on a suggestion blank which she took from the Suggestion Box in the hall. She detached the stub from the blank and saved it as a record of her suggestion.





3. NEXT STEP was to drop the suggestion in the box provided for that purpose in the hall. Four suggestion boxes are located in prominent places in the halls at both Argus plants.



4. ROSE'S SUGGESTION was among the many which Paul McCoy from the Suggestion Plan Office picked up on one of his frequent inspections of the boxes. Processing of the suggestions begins as soon as they are received.



5. SUGGESTION PLAN MANAGER, Art Parker, Jr., (left) looked over the suggestions with Paul. A letter was written to Rose, acknowledging her suggestion. All identification was removed and the suggester remained anonymous until a final decision was made on the idea.



6. THE SUGGESTION COMMITTEE composed of (left to right); Rudy Janci, Don Waters, Tom Spitler, Chuck Myers, Art Parker, Jr., Cecil Lewis, Don Koch, Larry Dietle and Bill Thompson (chairman of the committee) reviewed the suggestion and decided that it merited further investigation.

Spitler, Thompson, Waters and Dietle are permanent committee members. Each month 2 new supervisors and 2 new hourly employees are appointed to the committee to serve for 4 weeks.



7. AFTER THE SUGGESTION was reviewed with supervisors in the department in which the idea would be used (see photo on top of opposite page) Bob Broderick, Methods and Standards Engineer (above) timed Rose's job to determine expected savings as a result of the suggestion. Her award, one-half of these savings, was approved by the Suggestion Committee. (Although Rose's suggestion involves no cost of application, normally a suggestion receives one-half of the savings expected during a six months' period, after the cost of application has been deducted.)



8. A RECORD of the suggestion was filed in the permanent Personnel files by Records Clerk, Liz Clapham. This record, a sign of her interest in Argus, will be of value should Rose apply for a job posting. Then, when progress reviews for hourly employees get underway, a suggestion in this file will be taken into consideration when Rose is interviewed.

## 18 Winners This Month

\$733.84 awarded for suggestions last month was distributed in this manner:

Dept.	Name	\$ Won
20	Richard Coats	\$328.84
10	Gene Rohde	138.78
15	Clara Dickinson	69.46
15	Rose Hubbard	44.25
19	Alice Alt	25.00
10	Merle Myers	21.51
15	Dorienne Lovings	15.00
15	Ida Hubbard	11.00
62	Lowell C. Robinson	10.00
9	Helen Higgins	10.00
49	Paul McCoy	10.00
81	John Borgerson	10.00
53	Orviel Harrison	10.00
54	I. R. Gansley	10.00
64	Betty Shattuck	5.00
82	R. J. Miller	5.00
19	Gladys Brahm	5.00
29	J. A. Burkhart, Jr.	5.00

9. ROSE'S SUGGESTION won a \$44.25 check for her which, she says, came in mighty handy! At the left, Bob Allan gives her the check while Paul McCoy presents an award certificate signed by Argus president, Robert Lewis.





# You Asked Andy

By Andy Argus

The first letter this month comes from a softball fan. It's a reply to the letter regarding the number of outsiders on our team which I answered last month.

"I would like to take a mild exception to the answer appearing in the August-September issue of 'Argus Eyes' regarding the use of outsiders on the Argus softball team. It was stated that 'league rules permit us to have 3 people who do not work at Argus on our softball team.' I think you will find that this is not a league rule, but rather one set up by the club or company. If this were a league rule, you would not find such teams as Union Bar or Smith's Sporting Goods in the league as they do not employ enough employees, and league rules are standard and are not altered to limit or benefit any one team. I believe it is vital for Argus to use outsiders on the team if they are to have a winning team. If we cannot field a team that will be a credit to Argus, regardless of where the players come from, then I advocate dropping the team altogether."

Well, you sure showed me up on that one. You're right, it was the Recreation Club, not the League, that set the rule on outsiders for the softball team. Thanks for forwarding your views—I'm sure the Recreation Club will be glad to read your pro opinion of this controversial issue.

Next letter came from one of our profit-sharers. It went like this:

"We appreciate the money in Profit-Sharing, but why not give us a better hourly rate? A little more money in our take home pay now!"

This note went to Bill Doyle in Personnel who said that Argus hourly rates are in line with those paid by other industries in this area. Several times a year Personnel makes careful studies of the Company's hourly and monthly pay rates as compared with those in the immediate Ann Arbor area as well as those in the Detroit area. Right now we are participating in a survey being made by the Ann Arbor Manufacturer's Association. The equal to or better than wage comparison holds true in almost all of the cases.

No more questions this month—looks like you're getting lazy on me. I hate to see those boxes so empty. If I don't work, I don't eat—so keep those questions rolling!

Be hearing from you,  
ANDY

## CAMERA CLUB ORGANIZED

Employees listened to plans for an Argus Employee Camera Club, unanimously approved a club constitution and elected club officers at an evening meeting on October 4 in the Plant II Canteen.

The club, which is open to all employees, will meet every Monday, 7 p.m., at Argus to study picture-taking and processing. Black and white still photography, color photography and cinematography for both elementary and advanced photographers will be studied during alternate meetings. Regular business meetings for all members will be held four times a year. Payment of \$5 a year dues permits any club member to attend any or all of the meetings.

The Photo Lab in the basement of Plant I will be available to club members, and printing and developing supplies may be purchased at wholesale prices.

Eventually the group will take part in national photo competition and exhibitions. Group social activities and outings are also planned for the future.

Officers elected were: president, Eddie Sayer, Stock Room; secretary-treasurer, Gerry Space, Sales; house chairman, Wilma Simmons, Paint Shop.

Heading various interest groups are Jan Gala, Production Planning, 1st vice-president in charge of black and white still photography; Harold Pickering, Engineering, 2nd vice-president in charge of color photography and Carl Heselschwerdt, Quality Control, 3rd vice-president in charge of cinematography. On the board of directors are Ed Blattenberger, Engineering, and Tom Kentes, Service.



ED SAYER was instrumental in organizing the club. Here Ed, center, talks at one of the early organization meetings while Lulu Belle Phillips, left, and Jan Gala, right, are among the listeners.



CAMERA FANS LISTEN ATTENTIVELY to plans for the club. Left to right are: Mary Wilson, Selma Harless, Grace Dreschel, Lucille Barth and Edna Huntley.

Come to the

## Halloween Masquerade Dance

AT THE ANN ARBOR V.F.W. CLUB

### October 16

9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

Refreshments will be served.

The V.F.W. and Don Bailey, V.F.W. Manager, are doing everything possible to assure the success of the dance so future Recreation Club events may be held there.

Your Recreation Club Card will admit you and your partner, free of charge.





### George Theros Weds Martha Jane Harrison



Martha Jane Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harrison, 41 Photo St., Ypsilanti, became the bride of George Theros (Production Planning) on July 17 in a ceremony at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church. A reception, following the ceremony, was held at the V.F.W. Hall in Ann Arbor.

For their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Theros traveled to Florida. "This was the first trip my wife had ever taken to Florida," George reports. "We did lots of sightseeing and traveled to many parts of the state."

### Lobsters Star at Office Girls' Dinner Party



Fresh lobsters, shipped straight from Maine, highlighted a September 2 dinner party given by Joanne McFarlane (Purchasing) for a group of Argus girls.

Joanne, a native of Portland, Maine, received the crate of lobsters shipped from Portland by her mother for the occasion.

Attending the party at Joanne's Ypsilanti apartment were: Betty Shower, Betty Harris, Dolores Helzerman, Gloria Wood, Lois Niles, Margaret Ford, Betty Forsyth, Donna Bisbee and Dorothy Laban.



Joanne's lobster-laden dinner table is shown at left.



Hank Ulinder, Machine Shop, is proud father of an 8 lb. girl, Sheri Ann, born September 3. Sheri has a brother, Mark, age 2.

Karen Ann is the name of the 6 lb. baby girl born to the Tom Westfalls on August 28. Tom works in Maintenance.

Don Kane, Standards, has a new baby boy, John, born September 13 weighing 9 lbs., 1 oz. Don has one other son, 2-1/2 years old.

William Dixon, Camera Assembly, is proud father of an 8 lb., 10-1/2 oz. son, Dennis Keith, born September 8. Bill has another son, William Dean, 2 years old.

A 6 lb., 2 oz. son, Charles Walter, was born to the Walter Roots on September 15. Daddy works in Engineering, Mother (Irene) is on leave of absence from Receiving Inspection. Charles is the Root's first child.

Alton Blythe, Grinding, became father of a 6 lb., 8 oz. girl, Melba Jean, on September 17. Melba has a 3-year old brother.

John Adams, Plant Safety Patrol, has a 6 lb., 13 oz. boy, William Lewis, born September 15. This is the Adams' first child.

Adele Melchoir, formerly of Sales, has a baby girl, Kim Irene, born September 15 in San Diego, California. Daddy, Wayne, is in the U.S. Navy.

### Ed Kline in Korea

Ed Kline, on military leave of absence from the Machine Shop, sends pictures from Korea where he has been stationed for nine months. Amos Kline, Ed's father who is a member of the Plant Safety Patrol, reports that he expects Ed home on furlough for Christmas, and home permanently in March.



Ed Kline (left) and a friend stand observation duty on a lookout point in Korea.



Ed Kline and a Korean house boy pose for the photographer.

### A Handsome Argus Family



MIGHTY PROUD of the two pretty girls in his arms is Tom Loy (Machine Shop) above. The curly-headed child on the left is Tom's daughter, 3-year-old Nancy. The smiling youngster on the right is Tom's sister, 7-year-old Carolyn. Tom's and Carolyn's dad, Wayne Loy, works in the Machine Shop, too.

## GOLF OUTING WINDS UP SEASON

Argus women golfers ended the golf season with a picnic September 9 at Island Park on the Huron River. Main events of the evening were election of officers for the coming year and distribution of prizes.



WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE OFFICERS for 1955, elected at the outing, are (left to right): Mary Azary, president; Ardie Allison, secretary; Jerry Space, treasurer; Leona Smith, Golf Chairman.

TWO TOP PRIZE-WINNERS were Leona Smith (below, left) and Peggy Crump. Leona won a golf bag as prize for the lowest net with handicap; Peggy received a golf cart for her ringer score.



BEFORE THE FIREPLACE (below) are Katie DelPrete (left) and Mary Azary.



GOLF GANG below includes (left to right) back row: Mary Azary, Jerry Space, Bea Frisinger, Marion Quackenbush, Liz Clapham. Middle row: Ardie Allison, Eleanor Reynolds, Mary Briggs, Katie DelPrete. Front row: Peggy Crump, Leona Smith.



## GOLFERS COMPETE IN TOURNEY

September 18 was the date for the Two-Ball Tourney at Huron Hills. A score of 45 tied Joe Dobronsky and his partner, Liz Clapham with Chuck McClune and Katie DelPrete for first place honors of the day.

Maurie Howe and Ellie Reynolds finished in 2nd place with a score of 54. 3rd place winners were Bill Betke and Marion Quackenbush with a 55 score. John Shattuck and Mary Azary finished 4th with a score of 57 while Art Parker, Jr. with Ardie Allison tied with Walt Bartell and Grace Betke with a 5th place score of 64. Don Crump and Betty Shattuck came in 6th with a score of 65.



AT THE RIGHT are Maurie Howe and Ellie Reynolds.

LEFT: Katie DelPrete and Chuck McClune.

BELOW: Golfers get a workout on the 9th green.



# Sports Review

by Art Parker, Jr.

## WOMEN'S BOWLING

Bowling is in full swing again, and the new ladies' league appears to be successfully underway. A tie now exists for top spot between the "Arg-Eyes" and the "Ten-Pins." Both teams are carrying an 8 and 0 record. The Service girls are sailing right along in the number three spot followed by the "Argus-Etts," the "Jiv'n Five" and the thus far, not-so-lucky "Lucky Strikes." Mary Briggs and Liz Clapham make the "Ten Pins" the team to beat.

## MEN'S BOWLING

In the men's league, the "Planners" are presently having things their own way with a 10 and 2 record. Hot on their heels are the "Tabulators" with 9 and 3 and the very "Thirsty Five" with 8 and 4. The rest are bunched up close behind the leaders which should guarantee plenty of action for the next month or so when the men will begin separating themselves from the boys.

## GOLF

Winding up the sports activities

this month are the Golf League playoffs and the annual Open Tourney. The four individual league winning teams played off for the big trophy. Dick Leggett and Neil Navarre, representing the Wednesday night group, put together two of the best individual performances of the season to walk off with the championship. Their actual scores of 32 and 36, respectively, gave them a team net of 62.4.

Representing the other leagues in the playoffs were Ted Adams and Ed Selent for the Tuesday group, Herb Pfabe and Roger Westphal for the Thursday group, and Elmer Johnson and Joe Newmeyer, night shift.

The Open Tourney followed the ending of league play. Jim Smith zoomed through the four nine-hole rounds with a net score of 126 to gain top honors. He was hard pressed by Gene Rohde and Henry Smith who posted a 128.4 and a 132.4, respectively, to finish second and third.

## Dual Sports Honors Received by Paul Myers

by Jim Meldrum

Paul Myers, layout draftsman of the New Products Engineering group, received two trophies during the past month emblematic of his prowess in two separate sports, golf and bowling.

Paul received his first trophy for bowling the highest game recorded in Ann Arbor for the season 1953-1954, a rousing 279 which he rolled at the Ann Arbor Recreation during February of 1954.

During the summer, he replaced his bowling ball and shoes for golf clubs, tees and spike shoes, and defeated over 200 other brother Elks at the Annual Michigan State Elks Tournament held at the Kalamazoo Elk's Country Club on July 18 and 19.

Shooting 42-45 for a total of 87, and with a handicap of 28, he received his second trophy for having low net of 59.

## PARTIES HONOR TWO

## Tags Replace Letters in Service Department



BEFORE: Service Correspondents like Harry Hughes (above) were snowed under with consumer letter dictation.



AFTER: By simply dropping a card in the camera carton, packers like Eva Riendeau (above) spare the correspondents some 300 letters of dictation each month.

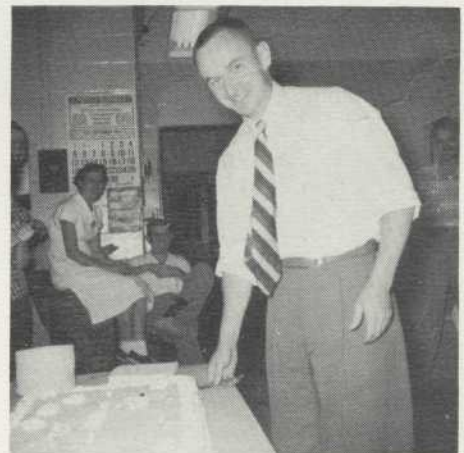
Use of an attractive navy and yellow tag has eliminated the need for dictating some 300 letters per month in the Service Department.

Service discovered that many of the consumer requests which they received for repair work were similar. Consequently, correspondents were forced to dictate many letters which were repetitious.

By having 3-1/4 x 5-inch cards printed up which explained how the camera had been serviced or which gave the owner additional instructions, Service spared their correspondents hours of work and cut costs for the department.

## Names in the News

- Bill Thompson, Methods and Standards, was assistant chairman of the 3rd Annual International Methods-Time Measurement Conference held October 6, 7 and 8 at the Statler Hotel in New York. 600 people from various parts of the world attended the conference.
- Ginny Lau, Dave Oughton, Ralph Parsons, Bob Cuny, and Wes Donaldson are in charge of the Junior Achievement group sponsored by Argus this year.
- Fred Steinhelb, Standards, is advisor for the Junior Achievement group sponsored by the Ann Arbor Junior Chamber of Commerce.
- George Haas, Accounting, took charge of a JCC "porch-light" canvass to register Ann Arbor voters for the Nov. 2 general election.



DICK DOROW, Optical Assembly, cuts the birthday cake given to him by fellow employees on that important day, September 4.



WHEN BEA FRISINGER left the Company, Argus friends held a luncheon for her at the Ann Arbor Elks Club. Here Jim Lodwick watches as Bea opens her good-bye gift.



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Promotions last month went to these people:

**HAROLD HALE**, former Instrument Assembler in Government Optical Assembly, was promoted to Methods and Standards Analyst in Standards.

**BILL STURGIS**, former Employment Manager, is now Assistant to Robert E. Lewis, Argus President.

**DICK CALEY**, former Methods and Standards Engineer, took Bill's place as Employment Manager.

**WES DONALDSON** was promoted from Correspondent in the Service Department to Assistant Service Manager.

**TED WATT**, former Service Correspondent, was promoted to Administrative Assistant in the Sales Department.

**Olive W. Crump**  
**1309 Miller**  
**Ann Arbor, Mich.**

## LIFE AT ARGUS

by John Jochem

This is the first in a series of cartoons illustrating life at Argus—as seen by a typical Argusite! John Jochem, Engineering Draftsman, is the illustrator.

### Last T-150 Scope Comes Off the Assembly Line

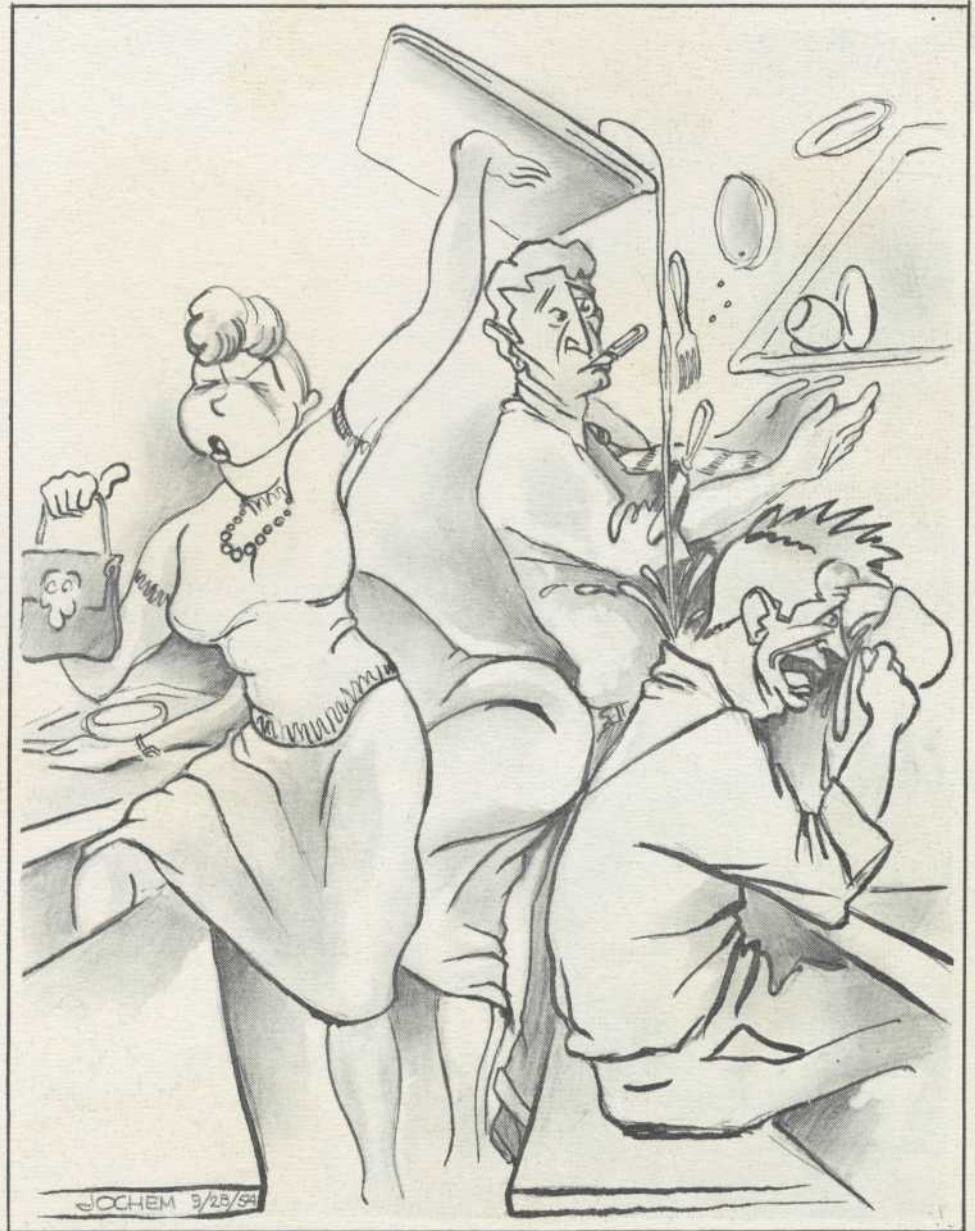


**GANG** that worked on the T-150 Government Scopes gets a last look at one. **Bob Kalmbach** holds the last scope off the line as (left to right) **Bill Brown**, **Marion Quackenbush**, **Leo Stapleton**, **Esther Woelper** and **Louetta Ritchie** examine it.

### Too Much Time Needed For Fire Drill

Both plants were cleared of people in three minutes during the fire drill held last month.

Because it was generally known that a fire drill would be held, the three-minute time period was too long, **Gene Rossbach**, Employee Relations Manager, said. The more quickly you can clear the plant during a fire drill, the safer you will be should an emergency arise, he emphasized.



Coffee Break

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