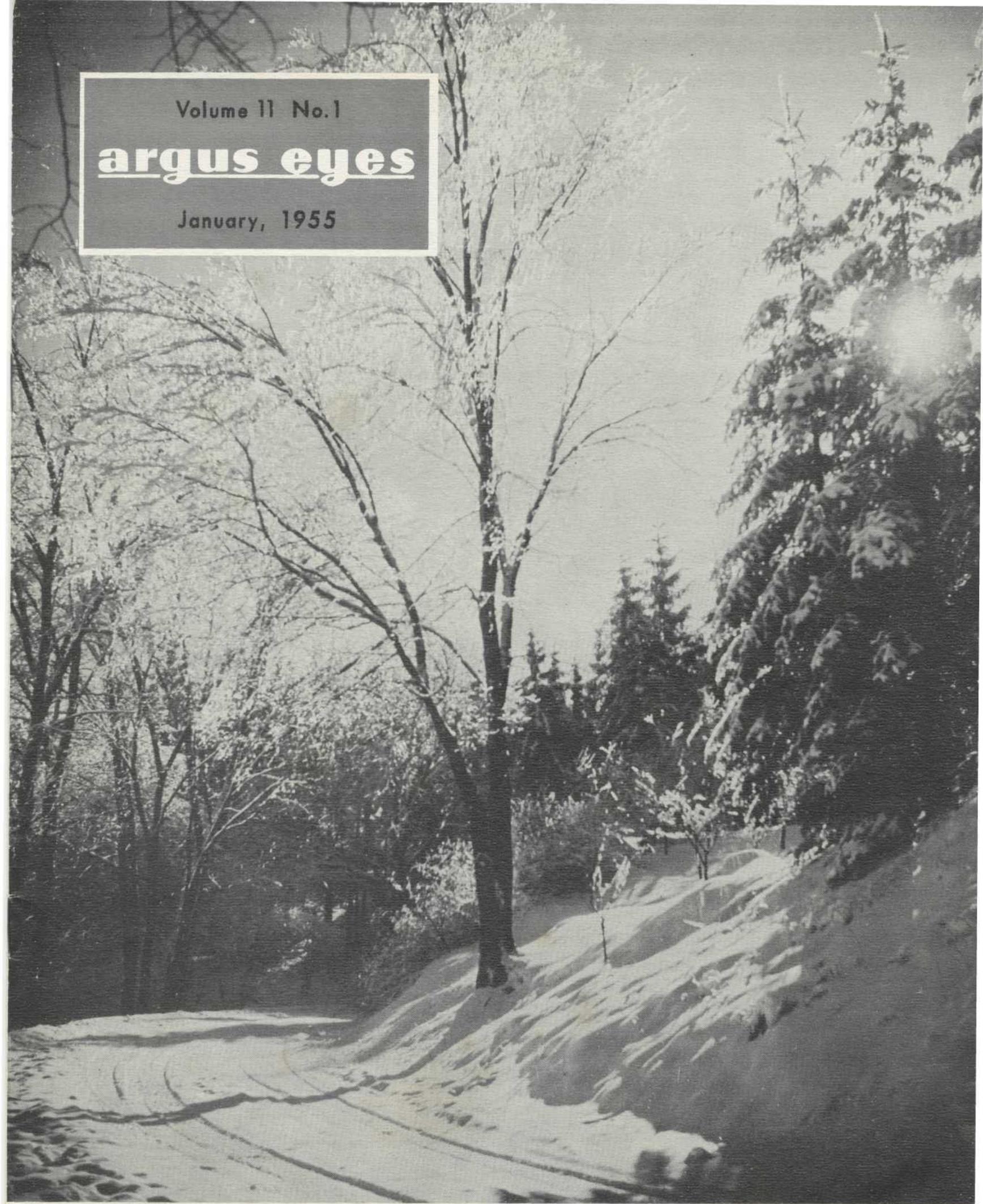


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ARGUS IN TORONTO (See Pages 3-4)

WATCH FOR THESE DEDUCTIONS WHEN FIGURING INCOME TAX



Most income tax payers will find April 15th—the new deadline for the majority of taxpayers—less of a shock than March 15th used to be.

For one thing, a reduction of about 10% in rates took effect in January, 1954, and has been reflected in the amount of tax withheld from pay since then.

But the difference is not just in the rates. The new tax law—passed after the rates were reduced—includes many special adjustments aimed at helping people who particularly need relief. You'll get some of these benefits almost automatically as you fill in the blank. Others must be dug out of the fine print. Here is an explanation of some of the more important changes and how they will affect a typical employee.

That "Baby Sitter" Deduction

Bill and Alice Anderson think they know about the deduction of baby sitter pay—they hired a sitter when they went to the movies—and are in for a shock.

The deduction is permitted only for actual expenses up to \$600 for the care of dependents while a mother, widower, divorced or legally separated person is gainfully employed.

But the broad meaning of that word "dependent" will help many. Expenses for care of a child under 12 years who is the taxpayer's son, daughter, stepson or stepdaughter, or other dependent mentally or physically incapable of caring for himself, are deductible. There are no restrictions as to age or relationship in the latter case.

Thus Betty Baker can deduct what she paid the woman who sat with her bedridden dependent aunt, while Betty worked afternoons at the library. She is filing a joint return with her husband, which is necessary procedure for wives asking the "baby sitter" deduction. If the couple's adjusted gross income were more than \$4,500, they would have to reduce the \$600 limit on the deduction by the amount their income exceeded \$4,500. This limitation and the requirement of a joint return do not apply if the husband was disabled.

You Can Claim More Dependents

Earl Cassidy will benefit two ways from the more liberal rules about dependents. Until now, because the relationship was too distant, he could not claim as a dependent (good for a \$600 exemption) his Cousin Jake who came for a visit and stayed.

Jake will be listed this year because close relationship is no longer necessary to qualify a dependent who lived in the taxpayer's home and received over half of his support from him.

Young Earl's earnings of over \$600 a year would have kept him off his father's list of exemptions under the old law. Not wanting to penalize parents for their children's industry, Uncle Sam now sets no top limit for a son's or daughter's earnings. A taxpayer can claim an exemption if he provides over half the support of a dependent who is either under 19 or a student, regardless of the child's income.

The 1954 Code offers relief, also, to children who are supporting parents. For example, Fred Parsons and his two sisters share in helping their mother, who lives in her own home. Among them they have provided more than half of her support for several years and each has furnished more than 10% of such support. However, as

no one of them provided more than half, none was able previously to list her as dependent. Now they can take turns in claiming the exemption. Fred can take the exemption for 1954 because his sisters have agreed to sign a statement that they will not claim the exemption for that year.

You Can Deduct More for Medical Bills

This year you can deduct medical expenses in excess of 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income, as compared with 5 per cent in the past, but in listing your medical expenses you can only include medicines and drugs beyond 1 per cent of your income.

Take George Harrison's figures. His adjusted gross income comes to \$5,000, and during 1954 he spent \$400 on doctors' and dentists' bills for the family, \$200 on hospital expenses, \$125 for drugs and medicines. He may count only \$75 of the last item (having subtracted \$50, 1% of his gross income), which makes his total medical expenses \$675. He subtracts \$150 (3 per cent of income) leaving a deduction of \$525.

Maximum medical deductions have been doubled and can now go as high as \$5,000 for a single person or married person filing separately; up to \$10,000 for married persons filing jointly, or for the head of a household.

Look out for this change if the doctor ordered a trip for your health: you can deduct cost of transportation, but not living expenses while you were away.

If You Received Dividends

Sid Horton, who has bought stocks with some of his earnings, will find a small bonanza in the new tax law when he works out his return. His stocks paid him \$50 in dividends during 1954. On his tax form in other years he added his dividends to his \$6,000 salary. The new law, however, gives him the first \$50 of dividends tax free. This \$50 dividend exclusion can be doubled for a married couple, if both have dividends of \$50.

This tax reduction is to offset in part the effect of "double taxation"—which occurs because a corporation pays taxes on profits and then, when the shareholder receives those profits in the form of dividends, they are taxed again.

As another means of reducing "double taxation" 4% of the dividends after the first \$50 may now be deducted from the total tax bill, within certain limits.

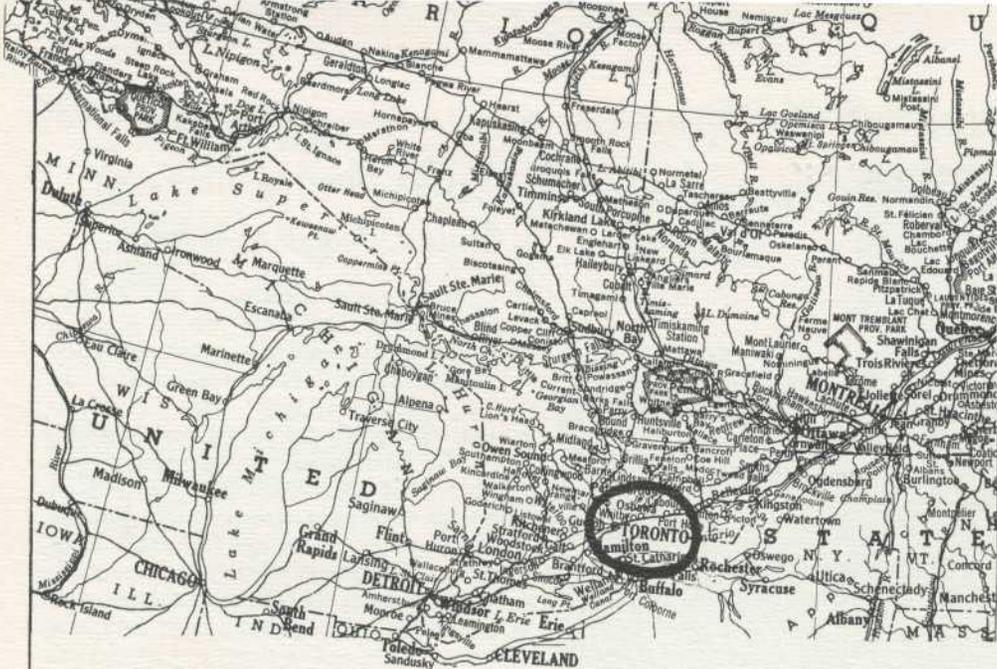


SHHHH!
Family nervous?
Can't relax?
Pop's a-figurin'
Income tax!

Need Special Help on Tax Figuring?

Arrangements are now being made to have an agent from the Internal Revenue Office at Argus to answer questions employees may have about income taxes.

Watch the bulletin boards for announcement of the dates when the agent will be at the plant.



The Howell Warehouse Building at One Scott Street in Toronto houses our new Canadian Sales Office.

Argus In Toronto

We Service 'Em, Ship 'Em and Sell 'Em in Canada

Like any proud parent, Argus boasts about its offspring. But when a tyke of a company stands on its own feet and begins to make the older, more experienced firms sit up and take notice, there's real reason to boast. And that's just what our new Canadian sales subsidiary is doing.

SALESWISE, CANADA IS DOING FINE

Before Argus Cameras of Canada, Ltd. was born, a distributor handled the sales of Argus cameras and projectors for us in Canada. Now, at the tender age of five months, the little subsidiary has already handled more than three times the sales considered normal for the distributor in a similar period of time.

Why Toronto, Canada?

For two years, Argus studied the Canadian market, then came up with these facts:

There is a potentially large market for cameras in Canada, a country which is booming both in population and industry growth. This market is now being handled by only a few camera manufacturers.

Argus' own coverage of the Canadian sales market, through a distributor, has been inadequate. And before our sales office was opened, servicing cameras purchased in Canada was a problem.

After considering several cities as possible locations for an Argus office, it was decided that Toronto, a thriving city of about 1 million people and the center of the largest marketing area in Canada, was the natural location for a new operation.

Argus Cameras of Canada, Ltd., One Scott Street, Toronto, Ontario, is located in the Howell Warehouse Building, convenient to the downtown business section of Toronto. Shipping and storing for Argus are handled by the Howell warehouse staff.

SMALL CANADIAN PLANT DIFFERS FROM LARGE ANN ARBOR PLANT

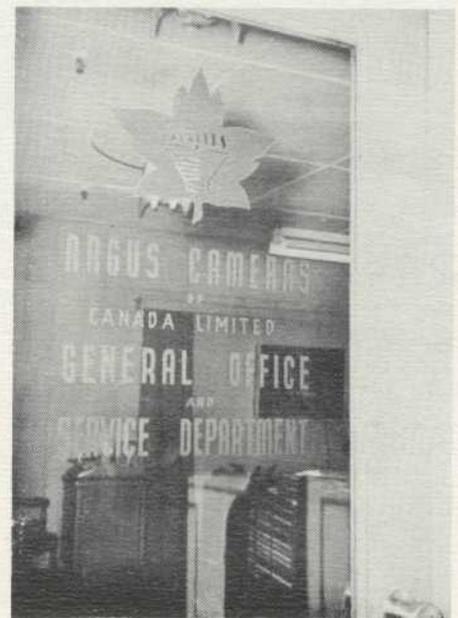
Unlike the Ann Arbor plant, the Canadian office has no mailing department, no separate maintenance staff, no stationary stock, none of the individual departments so necessary for normal business in Ann Arbor. The four people who compose the office staff take on the duties of these departments as part of their regular jobs. When office supplies are needed, for instance, one of the office staff goes downtown to purchase them at the store. The sweeping and vacuuming that everyone but the maintenance department takes for granted as done in Ann Arbor are part of the office staff's duties in Canada.

CANADIAN OFFICE IS BUSY PLACE

Helping customers, dealers, expressmen and postmen who keep the office doors swinging is the primary duty of the Canadian office staff.

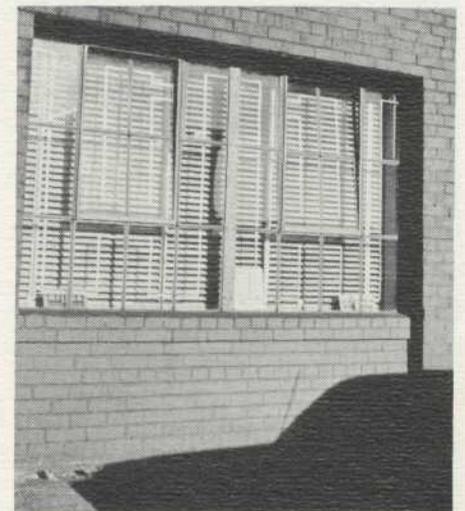
The postman "always rings thrice," our Canadian coworkers say. The expressmen appear as often as six times a day; dealers buy merchandise at the office and Argus Camera owners bring in their cameras for advice or servicing.

Argus Cameras of Canada is rapidly becoming a popular destination in Toronto. The little subsidiary is on its way to proving our theory that there is a real sales market in Canada, one that can add substantially to our business.



Busy door to the Sales Office opens many times a day. ↑

From the street, our Canadian office is a window, dotted with Argus showcards. ↓



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Meet Our Canadian Co-workers

This friendly group invites Argusites at Ann Arbor to "come visit us when you can. The vacation period next year will be a wonderful time to come," they add.



BILL FRANKLIN, Sales Manager, heads the busy Toronto office. Bill, who does almost all of the Argus selling to camera dealers in Canada, lives in Whitby, a suburb of Toronto, with his wife, Mary, and a brand new daughter, Holly Celeste. He travels extensively, and a current topic of conversation at the Toronto office is whether or not Bill will have to get a team of huskies should he visit a new dealer—located in Whitehorse, Yukon territory!

MARGARET PATERSON, the ash-blond, Cashier-Secretary, was born in Montreal, but has lived in Toronto most of her life. Margaret has had varied experience as a steno-secretary and as industrial editor for Consumers' Gas Company. She enjoys badminton, golf and music. Currently, Spanish lessons are taking up her leisure time.



ALAN STUART, the Toronto Office Manager, hails originally from England. He migrated to Canada six years ago with his bride, Barbara. Training with the Royal Air Force in the Transvaal, South Africa, gives him a well-traveled background.

Alan is the proud father of June and Pamela—twin girls who are responsible for his becoming an ardent photo fan. Deborah, a sister for the twins, was born November 16, 1954, and the occasion was gaily celebrated by all at the office.



JOHN STRAUCH, the Argus Canadian Service "Department," comes from Hungary where he received a degree in Mechanical Engineering. After the war, John spent six years in England where he built and designed aerial cameras for the British Air Ministry. After arriving in Canada, John became Service Manager with Mondo Photo, Ltd., a local photo distributor. He and his wife, Giselle, live in East Toronto.

Profit Sharing Plan Rules Are Reviewed

At a recent meeting of the Managing Committee of the Profit-Sharing Retirement Fund two questions were raised which concern members of the Fund.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO VETS CHECKED

The first question concerns a report that the Company contributed to the Fund for some World War II veterans to make up for their loss of contributions while they were in service. A check of records and persons gives no support to this report.

In discussing this subject, the Managing Committee reports that some people may have received this mistaken idea because some Profit-Sharing members were allowed to withdraw from the Fund at the time they went into the service. However, after returning to work at Argus, these members again had to serve a three-fiscal-year period before becoming active members of the Profit-Sharing Retirement Fund. **LARGER EMPLOYEE CONTRIBUTION DISCUSSED, VETOED**

The second question concerns employees' contributions. Some employees are interested in being permitted to make payments to the Fund at greater than the maximum 5 per cent rate because injury or illness has necessitated long absences during a given year.

The Managing Committee reports that the basic philosophy of the Fund is established on earned income. Each participating member develops his equity in the Fund on an equal percentage basis with other members, depending upon his income. The only exception to this philosophy is the provision made in 1952 for servicemen which permits a Company contribution during an employee's absence in the service. This exception was recognized by the members as proper since it was felt that these members were in reality serving the entire group while in service.

The Managing Committee agrees that any other exceptions to the basic philosophy would violate the intent of the plan.

Podewils is Cover Model

Cover model for the November issue of "Photo Developments" Magazine was Neil Podewils, Engineering Electronics Laboratory. Neil was photographed as he measured shutter speeds to the 1/1,000th of a second using the Argus shutter checker.

The magazine is published by the Master Photo Dealers and Finishers' Association.



You Asked Andy

By Andy Argus

Guess that easy-going holiday spirit is still in the air. Just two questions in the pot made it an easy month for me. Suppose I might as well get some rest while I can...next month might be a tough one!

Argus Advertising and TV

"I have been watching TV programs for some time and have never seen anything like an Argus advertisement or even a plug.

I have seen several makes of cameras like Ansco or Poloroid given away for prizes on Art Linkletter's "People Are Funny" program. I believe it would be a good advertising stunt for Argus to get some sort of TV program...or have we a program and have I missed it? If not, may I suggest that we have one."

That question took me to see Joel Rowley in Advertising. It seems that Argus does not advertise on TV now, but we are looking into it. We are running a series of spot or station break announcements on Argus products on a TV station in Minneapolis right now as a test. The results of this test will determine whether or not we will continue with this type of advertising. However, if we do continue, it will probably be with spot announcements rather than with a regular TV program.

By this time, you have probably seen the new TV program sponsored by Eastman Kodak, "Norby." You might be interested to know that this program, a 1/2 hour show on some 60 TV stations, will cost Eastman about 3 million dollars a year. That, of course, would be a lot of money for a smaller company like Argus to absorb in its advertising budget. The high cost of a regular TV program is the principal reason we are not considering a similar program at this time.

Argus products, however, have been given away on some 12 to 15 TV give-away programs. "Beat the Clock," "Welcome Travelers," and Bob Crosby's show are some of the better-known TV shows that have advertised Argus in this manner.

The Advertising Department also distributes spot TV announcements on Argus products to any of our dealers who want them. Many dealers have requested them and have purchased time on local TV stations for their use.

Phones at Plant I Door
"Why don't they do something about the phones at Plant I gate? When you do get a rest time, you can't get to the phone."

I asked one of the girls in Personnel to post notices above these phones requesting that telephone conversations be limited to 3 minutes. A little cooperation from everyone who uses these phones should help relieve any congestion that might occur.

That's the end of the pile for this month. Hate to see those boxes so empty...you fill 'em and I'll round up the answers.

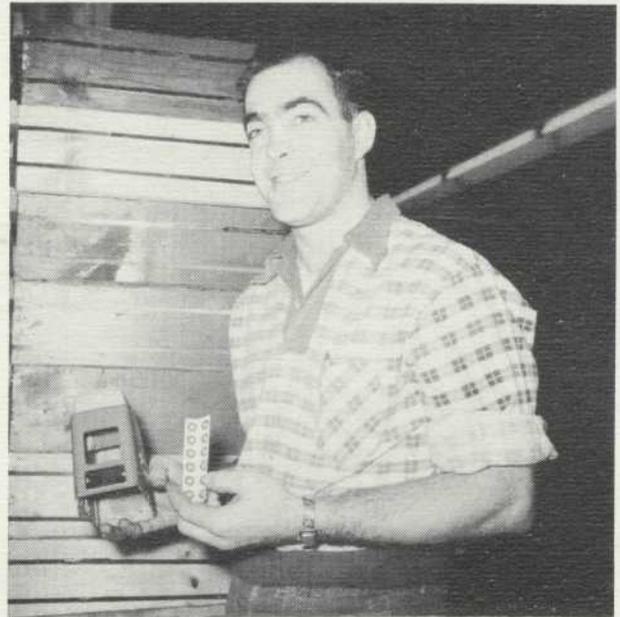
ANDY

Credit Union Members Buy Near \$20,000 in Shares

Members deposited an additional \$5,417.18 in the Argus Credit Union during the month of December, officers announced recently.

This deposit pushed the total shares purchased by members up to \$19,831.69 on December 31. On that date, loans were out in the amount of \$18,068.63. Cash on hand in the Ann Arbor Bank was \$2,990.25 and number of members had climbed to 369.

ROMINE WINS \$242 AWARD



Jim Romine suggested eliminating the decals which he holds in one hand and substituting a stamping on the caution plate of the 300-watt projector cases which he holds in the other hand.

A new year's bonus in the form of \$242.28 suggestion award went to James Romine, Projector Assembly, last month for suggesting the elimination of the Underwriter Laboratory seal from the 300-watt projector by including it on the caution plate.

Supplier of the caution plate, Metalics, Inc., of Onalaska, Wisconsin, agreed to stamp the seal on the plate at no additional cost. Adoption of the idea resulted in a six-month gross saving for Argus of \$484.55. Romine was given his award on the basis of one-half of the expected savings for the 6-months period.

Lewis Belleau, Machine Shop, is \$83.70 the richer this month as the result of his suggestion—to drill the C3 jack and case rivet holes in one operation rather than drilling the jack first in the Machine Shop, transferring them to 4th floor for assembly, and then re-drilling holes in the jack along with the case.

Harold "Babe" Peterson received a \$30.76 award and \$10 each went to Max Robinson, Arnie Justice, Lynn Bell, E. D. Blythe and John Burkhardt.

Navarre-Simmons Have Best Slides

A group scene from Korea by Neil Navarre and a sailboat scene by Wilma Simmons took top honors in the Recreation Club's colored slide contest last month.

Neil, who won the 1st prize animate award, and Wilma, who won the 1st prize inanimate award, each received an 8 x 10 colored enlargement of the winning photo.

Second prize award of a 5 x 7 colored print of their photo went to Bill Northrup and Ed Nimke.

Tom Heermans and Bill Rippel each received third prize awards of 3 x 4-inch enlargements of their photos. Honorable mention prizes, wallet-size prints of their slides, went to Max Putman, Harold Hale, Leona Smith, Helen Fidler, Cecille FitzGerald and Harold Pickering.

Contest judges Eddie Girvan, Ginny Lau and Les Schwanbeck reported that over 100 slides were entered in the contest.

C3's Take Winning Contest Photos

More Argus C3's were used by winning contestants in the recent Saturday Review Magazine world photography contest than any other make.

John H. Husselman, an Internal Revenue Agent in Ann Arbor, won the 3rd prize award, \$200, with a photo of Sutro Park, San Francisco, taken with a C3. C3's were also used for 13 other winning photos which took smaller prizes.



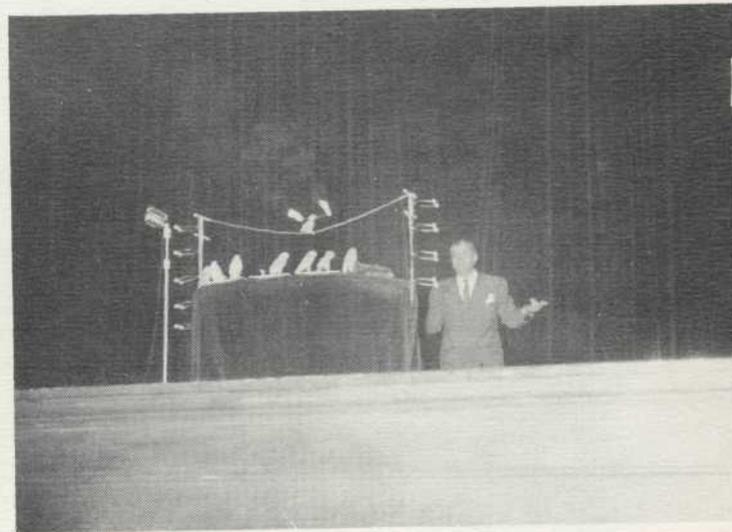
← THE JINGLE of sleigh bells announced the arrival of Santa (Russ Warren, Factory Supplies Supervisor) who waved and talked to his audience first from the stage. MC for the program was Bill Thompson, Methods and Standards Manager (at the right).



SOME 800 children and their Argus-employed mothers, dads or grandparents filled the Ann Arbor Michigan Theatre.



TRAVELING WITH SANTA this year was Mrs. Santa Claus (Catherine Deanhofer of Projector Assembly) shown greeting one of the children above.



FEATURE ACT was William Burns who put his trained birds through a series of tricks and feats.

Christmas Party Delights 800 Argus Children

Mr. and Mrs. Santa, Bird Act, Gifts, Candy . . . all part of the party

The largest group ever—some 800 children, accompanied by members of their family—filed into the Michigan Theatre on December 18 for the annual Argus Children's Christmas Party.

TRAINED BIRDS FEATURED

An act in which trained birds rode an electric train, talked, went through a hoop of fire, walked a tight rope and performed other acts of bird-daring first entertained the group.

MR. AND MRS. SANTA CLAUS STAR

Then, after the jingle of sleigh bells announced the arrival of his sleigh, Santa appeared on the stage. This year, for the first time, Mrs. Santa Claus accompanied him.

After a trek through the auditorium aisle, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus were enthroned just outside the doors to greet the children. Dolls, games, music boxes, small stuffed animals, craft kits were among the toys distributed according to the children's age groups. Each child also received a stocking filled with candy.

THANKS EXTENDED FOR HELP

Mrs. Grace Radford, who was in charge of the program, would like to thank these Argus people for their help and cooperation: Bill Thompson, who was master of ceremonies; Les Schwanbeck and his group from Production Planning, who distributed candy and transferred gift boxes; Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus; all the volunteer wrappers, who packaged the gifts as well as the volunteer ushers.

Her thanks are also extended to Gerald Hoag, manager of the Michigan Theatre; Mona Kaye, organist; and Grinnell Brothers, who loaned Argus the organ for the occasion.

↓ "SO YOU'RE Santa Claus!" one little girl seemed to ask in amazement.



SECRETS, hopes and wishes were shared with Santa at the party—a fateful one week before Christmas.



Some were awed ↑ and some were just frightened. ↓

Some were shy . . . Some were not.

DOUBT, WIDE-EYED WONDER, CURIOSITY



were registered in children's faces at that thrilling moment—when it was their turn to talk to Santa!





Christmas FLASHBACKS

IT'S THE END of the last day of work before the Christmas holidays! Down the stairs after Santa (Russ Warren) come (left to right) Virginia Vernon, Larry Cross, Betty Stuart and Laura Tomshack from Camera Assembly.



SURROUNDED by turkey boxes and Christmas gifts at the Production Planning Christmas Party are (left to right) Wilma Hague, Don Waters and Aaron Otts.



NETTIE SPONAUGLE (right) received a Christmas bell corsage at the Paint Shop Christmas Party. Pinning it on her is Leola Conn (center). Laura Snearly (left) watches.



HOMEWARD BOUND with his Christmas turkey is Harold L'Esperance, Machine Shop (right) who stops to exchange holiday greetings with Argus president, Robert Lewis.

EDDIE DOW (left) and Steve Cotitsas (right) have a cup of coffee at the Production Planning Party.

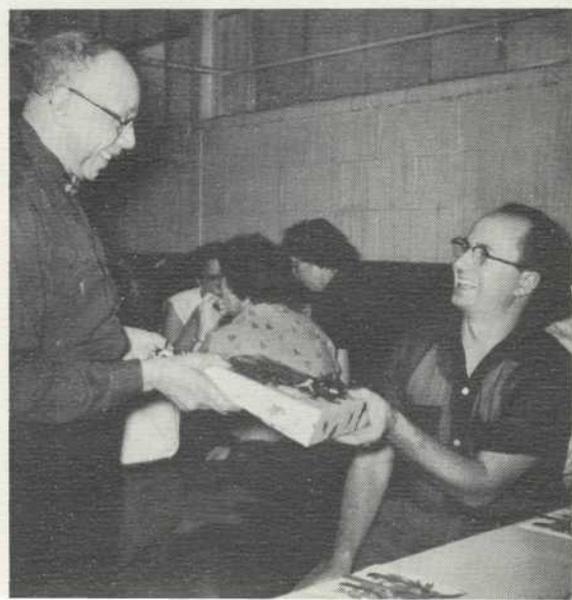


SANTA CLAUS for the C3 line was Walter Smith (left) who distributed gifts to Bernard Merritt (right) and others at the Assembly Line's Christmas Party in the Cafeteria.

HUNDREDS of Christmas cards received by Purchasing decorated the walls and doors of that department during the holidays. Joanne McFarlane (left) and Marge Kruger (right) show one of the displays.



CHRISTMAS TREE CAKE is cut by Rose Kaupp, Camera Assembly, at the department's Christmas Party in the Cafeteria.



Santa's Busy Helpers Met in the Cafeteria



WRAPPING TOYS for the Argus Children's Christmas Party was a real project for volunteers like Anna Thorsch (left) and Ruth O'Hare (right), who contributed their help.

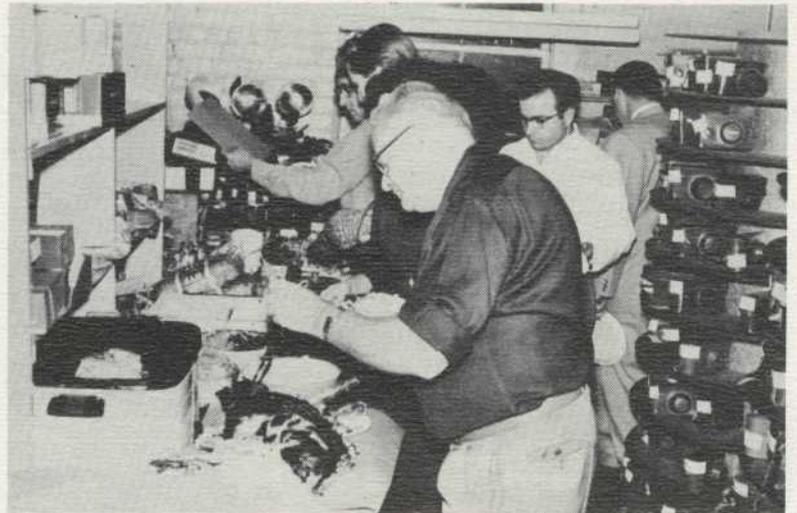


GAMES AND TOYS intrigued the grown-ups almost as much as the children who received them! Above, Betty Shattuck muses over a "How to Make Perfume" Kit.



IN THE MIDST of a sea of toys is Aaron Otts, one of the men who lifted and carried heavy toy boxes for the women wrappers.

POT LUCK LUNCH was featured at the Service Department Christmas Party on December 23. In the buffet line are (left to right) Shirley Chumbley, Frances Vining, Mary McCormick. In back is Jim Rohrbaugh.



CECIL LEWIS (front) carved the main dish--ham. (Behind Cecil is Carl Toler.)

THIRD TIME around 'er was Herb Pfabe (left). At the right is Jack Turner.



Sales — Advertising Hold Party

Gifts, containing an appropriate poem about the recipient, were exchanged at the Sales and Advertising Department Christmas Party on December 23. Santa Claus (Jim Steel), who distributed the gifts was assisted by Donna Gilbert, Sales.

Every office girl received a box of chocolates packaged in wooden chests from men in the two departments. Climaxing the festivity was a lunch of barbecued hamburgers, Christmas cookies and coffee.



Bob McMillin, Sales, is the proud father of a baby girl, Susan Jane, born December 8, weighing 8 lbs., 10 oz. This is the McMillin's first child.

Bill Franklin, Sales Manager of Argus Cameras of Canada, Ltd., became the father of a baby girl, Holly Celeste, born December 16, weighing 8 lbs., 15 oz. Holly is the first child for the Franklins.

Michael Alexander is the name of the 8 lb., 6-1/2 oz. baby boy born to the Ed Makielski's on November 30.

Harry Piper, Inventory Control, is mighty proud of his first child Mark Timothy, born December 20, weighing 6 lbs., 13-1/2 oz.

Bill Besenick, Engineering, has a brand new 6 lb., 5 oz. daughter, Wendy Ann, born on December 27. This is the 4th child for the Besenicks. Wendy has an 11-year-old sister, Susan, a 5-year-old sister, Patty, and an 8-year-old brother, Tommy.

It's another girl for the Larry Dietle's Engineering. Carole Grace was born December 29, weighing 9 lbs., 1 oz. At home, Carole has a 4-year-old sister, Joan, and a 7-year-old brother, David.

WEDDING BELLS RING FOR HOLIDAYS

Evelyn Loy Becomes Bride of William Weindorf

Evelyn Loy, Switchboard Supervisor, was married to William Weindorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Weindorf of Ann Arbor on December 11.

The 4 p.m. wedding took place in Trinity Lutheran Church. Margaret Hardy (Purchasing) sang, and Rudy Janci (Lens Centering) was one of the ushers. A reception in the church parlor followed the ceremony.

The couple took their wedding trip to Chicago and Northern Illinois during the Christmas and New Year holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Weindorf are now at home at 417 S. Ashley Street.



Mr. and Mrs. William Weindorf

Potter-Moore Marriage Announced

Marvin Potter, Production Planning, married Audrey Moore at Grace Bible Church in Ann Arbor on November 12. Alfred Sannes, Machine Shop, was one of the ushers. A reception in the church fellowship hall followed the ceremony.

After a week's wedding trip to Niagra Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Potter are at home at 2310 Dexter Avenue.

Williams-Azary Wedding

Mildred Williams, Lens Polishing, became the bride of Zoltan Paul Azary on December 16 in Angola, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams are now at home at 1030 Martin Place, Ann Arbor.



Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Potter

Argus Babies Photo Corner



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER above are 4-month-old Karen Ann Westfall and her mother, Virginia. The two are the family of Tom Westfall, Maintenance.



DAUGHTER of Paul Higgins, Machine Shop, is Sharon Lorraine, shown above. Sharon was born on September 9.

Barsantee-Hutchison Wed

Carol Kay Hutchison became the bride of Robert Barsantee, Jr., Tool Room, in a candlelight service, December 17, in Zion Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hutchison, Ann Arbor.

A reception was held in the church parlor and later at the Hutchison home. After a brief wedding trip, the newly weds are living at 1002 W. Liberty Street.

Dolores Helzerman is Engaged

It was a sparkling Christmas for Dolores Helzerman, Purchasing, who received an engagement ring from Garrett Bakker on that holiday.

No wedding date has been set as yet.

Clara Cutler, Plant II Canteen, wishes to thank everyone who participated in the shower there recently for the gifts.

Sports Review

by Art Parker, Jr.

In this issue of the paper we intended to spotlight some of the winter sports activities in which Argus employees participate—sports like skiing, skating and ice fishing to name a few. Much to our dismay, the weatherman has done little to make such a story possible. Maybe next month...

MEN'S BOWLING

The Tool Room boys are presently in charge of first place on the men's league followed closely by their neighbors in Lens Tool. These Tool Room gentlemen—by name, Fraser, Henry, Gansley, Trumbull and Jardno have picked themselves up by the boot straps and have come a long way to first place since last October when they were 15th in line. There are only 16 teams in the league, and they were even behind New Products!

WOMEN'S BOWLING

In the women's league standings the "Arg-Eyes" are still on top. Actually we find the standing just the same as last month except for 5th and 6th position where "Service" has crept past the combine of Joanne Gross, Dorothy Lixey, Mildred Baltezor, Ruth Crandell and Wilma Simmons who are the "Argus-Etts."

LEAGUE STANDING AS OF JAN. 7

	Men's	Women's
1	Tool Room	Arg-Eyes
2	Lens Tool	Ten Pins
3	Thirsty Five	Jiv'n Five
4	Planning	Lucky Strikes
5	Tabulators	Service
6	Atomic Five	Argus-Etts

Reminder to Aliens

Every alien in the United States on January 1 must report his residence address to the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization during the month of January, 1955. Reports for aliens under fourteen years of age must be made by parents or legal guardians.

Address forms are available in the Personnel Office for all employees who want them.



New member of the Tabulating Department is JOHN BURKHART who was promoted from a Stock Handler in Production Planning to a Junior Tabulating Machine Operator.

JOHN KOKINAKES, formerly a Shipper-Packer in the Shipping Department is now an Oiler in the Maintenance Department.

Club Sponsors Needy Family

Christmas was a little happier for a Brighton, Michigan, family this year, and the Argus Recreation Club helped make it that way.

As part of the club's activities, the group sponsored a family of 11, a widow and 10 children left destitute by the death of their husband and father in a recent automobile accident. Contributions from club members supplied the family with food and toys for the children who range in ages from 13 years down to five months.

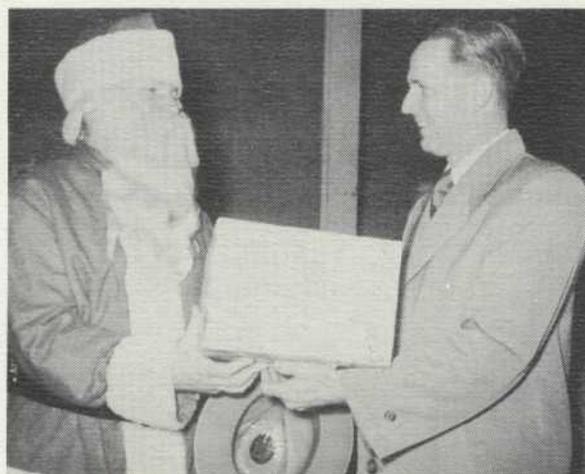


Don Crump (left) Club President hands over the food and gifts to Rev. A. C. Barker (right) of Wesley Methodist Church, Brighton, who acted as go-between the club and the family.

Among many who dropped food and toys in the donation barrel at the Christmas Dance were Katherine Pfabe (left) and Elizabeth Seeger (wife of Leroy, Engineering).



Santa Claus (Russ Warren) handed Rev. Barker the Argus gift for the family—a Christmas turkey.



No Cover Prize Given

Because the judges felt that none of the photos entered in the "Argus Eyes" Cover Contest merited the \$25 bond prize for January, the cover photo this month is one taken from the Company's photograph files.

Pick Up Those Bonds!

Purchasers of U.S. Savings Bonds are reminded to check the bulletin boards every Thursday to see when bonds are ready. Bonds should be picked up in Personnel as soon as the buyer's name has been posted.

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Servicemen Get Home For Holidays, Send News from Abroad



Clarence Carrington Arthur Preston

AMONG THOSE home for Christmas and back at Argus visiting friends at the plant were these servicemen.

ARTHUR PRESTON, Camera Assembly, spent an 8-day furlough at home during the holidays. Art is currently stationed at Fort Knox Army Base, Kentucky.

CLARENCE CARRINGTON, was home on a 6-day leave from Great Lakes Naval Hospital where he will graduate from the Operating Room Technician's School on March 27. Clarence works in Camera Assembly.



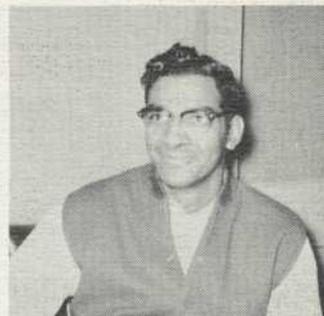
BILL KLINE, Centering, was home on a 30-day furlough during the holidays. Bill, a Corporal in the U.S. Army, has been stationed in Salzburg, Austria, and expects to return there when his furlough is over.



HARRY BATES, Engineering, was home on a 5-day furlough from the Air Corps over Christmas. Harry is currently stationed at Lockbourne Air Base in Columbus, Ohio.



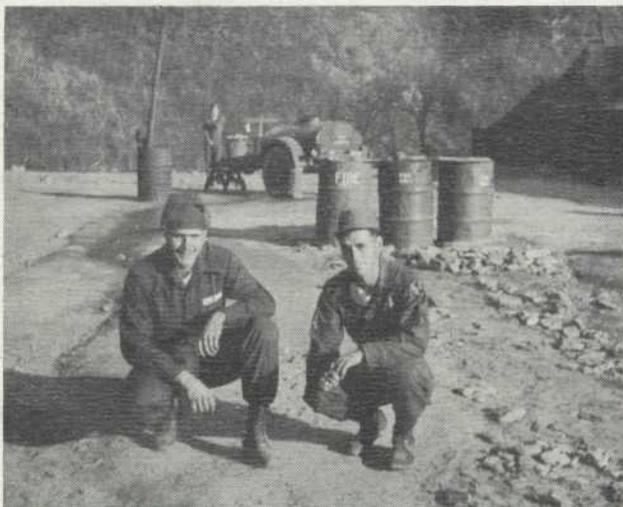
ELMER KNOX was home on a 10-day furlough from Rapid City, South Dakota, Air Force Base over the holidays. Elmer works in Centering.



Waxman and Sherrod Meet in Korea

IT WAS half way around the world and entirely by chance that two Argus men met recently. Ron Sherrod, Production Planning, was on his way back to Korea from relief and rest in Japan when he met a coworker—Ted Waxman, Government Optical Assembly.

The two men took time out to pose for the photo below. At the left is Pvt. Waxman; at the right, Cpl. Sherrod.



FROM RONALD ARNST (Government Optical Assembly) in Germany came this news about Argus PX sales overseas.

"The Argus C3 and the new projector sure have become a popular choice over here in the past few months. I believe it was September when the C3 came over here with a fair size display, and ever since they've sure been selling. My buddy, who bought one, remarks about the excellent pictures he gets. I've taken some 20 rolls of color over here in Germany with the C3 which included 5 rolls taken on a 15-day leave through Italy and Paris with my wife."