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Looking at Argus

by Joe Detweiler



Production increases at Argus in recent weeks are a good indication of the course of the economy throughout the country. Every sign indicates that the recession has run its course and we are returning to a stronger-than-ever prosperity.

Our big job at this moment is to make the most of our opportunity for increased sales during the pre-Christmas season. Argus salesmen throughout the country are putting in 60 to 70 hours a week to keep the orders coming in and to arrange promotions which will sell more of our products.

Here in Ann Arbor, we must go all out to back up the sales force. Production is being increased, and it is necessary to schedule overtime work in many areas. Despite the urgency, we must maintain the high standards of Argus quality which are so important to our position in the market.

THE ECONOMY AND PSF BONDS

While everyone must be pleased by the upward rise in our economy, there is one aspect which may temporarily disturb some Argus employees. Because some inflation is expected, the value of bonds held by the Argus Profit-Sharing Fund has declined in the past few months to about the level of 1957.

As we have explained before, this fluctuation in the market value of our securities does not reflect on their safety. They will be paid off 100 cents on the dollar at maturity. As the cycle of finance varies, our bonds will from time to time be worth either more or less than we paid for them. But the important fact is that they are producing a good rate of interest to make our total fund grow. They are the safest type of dollar investments, and are backed either by the United States Government or by the biggest corporations in the country.

MORE SALES STRENGTH FOR OUR FUTURE

Two significant new activities have recently been undertaken in the area of sales planning... both designed to help us achieve steady production and continued growth.

To improve our sales forecasting ability, and to provide more detailed information about changes in our retail markets, we are employing the A. C. Nielsen Company to carry out a continuous program of research among a large cross-section of our dealers. Nielsen is one of the leading national market research companies. You may have heard of them through the "Nielsen ratings" which measure the popularity of television shows.

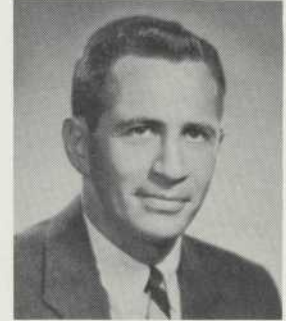
This program is an expansion of our previous market study efforts. Because it is broader in scope it is expected to give us a more accurate picture of consumer buying activities and trends. The information to be obtained, on our competitors' products as well as our own, will contribute to more accurate planning of our production needs, and will help our production scheduling.

To strengthen our long-range planning position we have also recently undertaken a complete and detailed evaluation of the photographic equipment market for the next ten years. This program will determine the course of consumer demands in our field, the effects new developments in film and optics may have on our products, and in general the best opportunities for Argus progress during the years ahead.

We are undertaking this study because we are determined to keep Argus out front in our industry. We intend to meet each new selling opportunity with Argus products that will continue to represent the best in value and quality. This program will help assure job security for all of us.

CARLOS CHAPMAN IS NEW MANAGER

The appointment of Carlos Chapman to the newly created post of Argus Merchandising Manager has been announced by Dudley J. Scholten, Vice-President in charge of marketing. In his new position, Carlos will be responsible for coordination of retail, wholesale and post exchange selling with Argus sales promotion and advertising.



Carlos has been with Argus for 11 years with sales department and general administration assignments in market research, marketing, regional sales management and, most recently, new product development coordination.

In Memorium

Our sympathy is extended to the family of Samuel Neustadt who passed away September 17th. Sam started at Argus in 1939, and had 15 years of service with the company, excluding 4 years away during World War II. He worked in the machine shop since 1946. Mrs. Neustadt is an Argus employee.

To Mrs. Florence Walz, we extend our sympathy on the death of her husband, Harold F. Walz, who died October 17th after an extended illness. Harold was a 17 year Argus veteran with long service as supervisor in the receiving department.

About the Cover

This winning entry in our Halloween Photo Contest obviously proves that Halloween is not necessarily just for the "little" kids. Grace Hinz and friend were snapped by John Kenne as they trick or treated for free beers. Grace and John both work in Camera Assembly.

Combined Operation Tops Suggestion Award List



"Billy" Baker, Dept. 9

"It was really very simple," remarked "Billy" Baker of Dept. 9, smiling as he glanced at his top suggestion-award check of \$225.00 for August-September. "Two reaming steps were added to a serrating operation," he continued. "It didn't make the job a bit more difficult, and it saved an operation. That's about all there was to it!"

The operation concerns the M500 objective lens tube. The only thing that might be added to encourage more of the same is to mention that it is often the simplest new procedures that are the most valuable to come upon. All it takes is a fresh eye on the job at all times.

OTHER WINNERS

Elton Guenther, of Dept. 28, received \$76.45 for proposing that a mixture of Cerium Oxide and Zerex B be used in polishing certain lenses. Prior to this, only Cerium Oxide was used on these lenses, which is more expensive than Zerex B.

Other awards were as follows: Bill McGinn, \$67.50; Francis L'Esperance, \$29.08; Orviel Harrison, \$22.00; Jim Sieloff, \$18.41; Bud Wheeler, \$18.00; John Kerns, \$16.50; Charles Desmond, \$15.50; Harold Bradley, \$13.50; Francis L'Esperance and Leroy Schneider, \$10.00.

Expanded Safety Plan

Under the new Eye Safety Program plan, which is being coordinated by Wayne Willeke, departments 9, 10, 14, 15, 27, 28, 29, 43, 47, 52 and 54 have been designated for 100% coverage, while certain locations in departments 46, 49 and 70 also receive maximum-coverage status. All other departments will have partial coverage according to the individual operations and their requirements.

All safety glasses or plastic goggles are issued from the First Aid Room. There is no charge, with the exception of prescription glasses, in which case the Company will pay \$4.00 toward purchase.

Lists of the more important "do's" and "don't's" will be posted around the plant, and it would be a good idea to take a moment to read them over. As Joe Detweiler stated, "Eyesight is worth six times all the other senses combined. With this thought in mind, I urge you to cooperate fully with Wayne and your department head in making this program a success."

Due to increasing eye injuries, expanded safety glass coverage has been initiated as a phase of our Industrial Safety Program.

Yearbook Photo Guide Added To Ed. Program

"Taking Pictures for the High School Yearbook," an attractive 36-page book presenting photography aids for high school yearbook staffs, has been published and made available to all interested yearbook sponsors, editors, and photographers by the Educational Services Division of Argus.

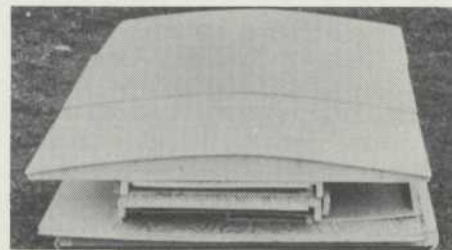
The book, produced under the coordination of Mary Lou Anderson, incorporates the recommendations of many school administrators, photography teachers, yearbook sponsors and members of their staffs. It is designed to encourage student participation in yearbook photography, and to help gain high quality results. Since 1955, Argus' School Camera Kit Program has also supplied some 5,000 cameras to school groups.

Recreation Club To Build Fish Huts

To encourage increased winter use of the Independence Lake area, John Borgerson, Recreation Club President, announced the club will build three fishing huts of the type pictured. "We are also hoping we'll be able to provide a unique new vending machine for bait," he added.

The hut, which was designed by the Douglas Fir Plywood Association after extensive surveys of fishermen, is wind, water, and snow-proof. It is sturdy, lightweight, economical, easy to move along the ice, collapsible for summer storage, and has a dark interior. It has already been built and tested in Northern Michigan. The unit is 6 ft. tall, 5 ft. 9 in. long and 3 ft. 10 in. wide, has one door, and, of course, a suitable opening for the most important thing... Independence Lake fish!

The club will recruit help from members to construct the relatively simple units. All interested parties are urged to contact John Borgerson.



All the parts for each hut will stack in a neat pile which can be pulled along the ice to the fishing site. This knock-down characteristic makes it easy to transport the units. They can be erected in a few minutes with bolts and wing nuts.



The huts have wall, roof, and floor sections made from fir plywood panels and light framing lumber. Panels interlock for easy assembly. The huts will provide a snug shelter to keep wind and snow out, "warm toes" in. A free construction blueprint is available for those interested.

The Many Lives of Our Cafeteria.



ARGUS RECREATION CLUB . . . FUN FOR ALL!

Here a few Recreation Club Board members are putting the finishing touches on a poster for the "Fall Frolic" dance held last month (see photos, p. 12). The Board members meet every other week in the cafeteria to plan and coordinate special events, parties, and projects, such as the new fishing huts for Independence Lake (see article, p. 3).



COFFEE BREAK AND LUNCH HOUR . . . TALK AND RELAX

Coffee and donuts, or a steaming-hot lunch (depending on what time of day it is) . . . just seem to speak for themselves! It's a time when "good friends get together" for talk and relaxation, and a cup of coffee together. Speaking of coffee . . . would you have imagined that we drink nearly 900 cups every day?

TOASTMASTERS' CLUB . . . PICK A SUBJECT!

Picking a "subject" from a hat for an impromptu speech is just one of many interesting things that may occur at a Toastmasters' Club meeting. The group, of whom two are from Argus, meets every Thursday in the cafeteria for the purpose of developing and improving speaking skills, for both large and small audiences. Argus claims a number of "prize graduates."

ANN ARBOR FLYERS, INC. . . . "OFF WE GO"

Here is one of the Ann Arbor Flyers Club members discussing a cross-country flight plan at their 18th Annual Meeting. The club convenes regularly once a month in the cafeteria for business meetings and planning sessions. The club's purpose is to provide opportunity for members to fly . . . and learn to fly . . . at minimum cost. Three airplanes are owned by the group of 53, six of whom are from Argus.



During an average month, it's estimated that as many as 33,000 people make use of our handsome—and busy—cafeteria! Lunch hour and coffee breaks represent the great majority, of course . . . but our cafeteria has a number of other "lives," as well.

The organized groups to whom it is a regular "host" appear on these pages. While some of them are only for Argus employees, others are community-wide. They add up to a fine cross-section of leisure-time activity, and we're proud to have our cafeteria playing an important part.



ICS STUDY GROUP . . . TIME TO CONCENTRATE!

Meeting once a week in the cafeteria, the company-sponsored International Correspondence School Study Group has 16 employees enrolled. A Certificate of Completion is given at the end of the two-year course, which deals with the fundamentals of mechanical engineering. Frank Ammermann is the man in charge.



ANN ARBOR CAMERA CLUB . . . WATCH THAT SHADOW!

This is a lighting demonstration at an Ann Arbor Camera Club get-together. Regular meetings take place in the cafeteria once each month. There are approximately 45 members, 10 of whom are Argus employees. The club's objective is to develop individual skills in taking pictures, for which monthly competition is held.

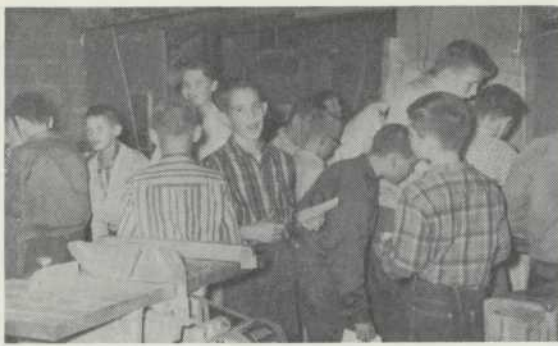
TEEN-AGE CLUB . . . LET'S DANCE!

The Argus Teen Age Club is off to another big season of socializing fun, with Grace and Bill Betke as the new adult sponsors for the year. They are formulating plans for some very interesting parties to be held twice each month. The first dance is scheduled for November 1. Employees' children 11 years old and over are invited to join the club. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Betke at work, NO 2-6511, Ext. 314, or at home, NO 2-6295.

SPORTS CAR CLUB OF ANN ARBOR . . . READY, SET, GO!

On the second Tuesday of each month, approximately 75 local sports car enthusiasts, several of them from Argus, meet in the cafeteria to plan events such as rallies, time trials and gymkhanas (driving skill contests). All that's required is a sports car and a liking for a little wind in your hair!





ADOLPH STEINKE of the Machine Shop has a 4-H Club for boys and girls, called "The Busy Dozen." Trouble is, after a little over three active and successful years, the club now numbers sixty! Adolph is in his second year as one of five leaders of the youngsters, who meet in a neighborhood basement wordworking shop (above).

Though most of their time is spent on woodworking projects (two girls, for example, made a solid walnut living room set valued at close to \$1500!) . . . members also explore such areas as photography (with Argus cameras, of course) and electrical gadgeteering. The group has won the county trophy twice now with their projects, and if they win it once more, Adolph reports, it's their's for good. We hope they do, Adolph!

N. H. MILES of Industrial Engineering, in regard to his prize winning *Diefenbachia* plants, claims, "The only thing that makes them a little unusual is that I seem to have an extra-green thumb!" It isn't hard to agree, when you consider the plant above is 8 ft. tall with 40 leaves measuring a maximum of 16 ins. each way! N. H. reported the leaves appeared at a one-a-week clip.

The plant is the "non-weeping" variety, and is green with yellow molting (specks) on the leaves. An offspring of it, measuring 5-1/2 ft., took the Grand Championship in the Miscellaneous Green Foliage competition at the Chelsea Community Fair.



KAY WALKER of Engineering and MARY LOU ANDERSON of Advertising-Educational Services are busy these days learning all about what goes on beneath the (formerly) mysterious hoods of their cars. They're both enrolled in a 10-week night school course at Ann Arbor High, entitled "Know Your Automobile."

Along with about two dozen others (half men and half women), they receive practical instruction in how a car functions; and, they hope, how it happens occasionally not to function! "Last time we learned how an oil filter system operates!", said Kay Walker, beaming proudly.

"OFF DUTY" WITH PEOPLE

Let's take a little tour of some "off-duty" interests of Argus people you probably know! We think you'll agree they're certainly good examples of how to put leisure-time hours to fascinating and worthwhile use.

GRACE INGRAM of Optical Assembly and MARIAN QUACKBUSH of Camera Assembly are both active in serving as Red Cross Nurses' Aides at the Veterans' Hospital. They are graduates of the first Red Cross Nurses' Aid class in Washtenaw County since World War II, having received their caps in September of 1957.

They assist at least once a week in the Veterans' Hospital, taking temperatures, feeding helpless patients, giving bed baths, and numerous other duties. Other present or former Argus girls who graduated in the same class with Grace and Marian are BETTY ROBINSON, PATRICIA RENGER, and BARBARA HELFRICH. "It is very rewarding to be able to lend a helping hand to those who need it, the girls noted.



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Where shall we start? Shall we drop in on a girl's 4-H Club
meeting . . . or a handicraft club busy at work on a project? Or
perhaps you'd enjoy looking over the shoulder of an expert trout-
fly tier . . . or a gunstock craftsman. Well, it's all here, so read
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HAROLD L'ESPERANCE of the
Tool Crib made his first gun stock
with ordinary kitchen tools as a
boy, when he happened to break the
stock of his .22 rifle. Since then,
he estimates he has worked on over
200 firing arms. Making gun stocks
is an art with Harold, as well as an
engrossing hobby.

A stock he made for his wife,
he notes, was aged six years be-
fore working on it, to insure peak
resistance to warping and check-
ing (small cracks between the
grains).

"A good stock needs aged, qual-
ity wood," he states, adding, "It
should be finished inside and out,
inlaid with ebony and perfectly bal-
anced with the barrel." It certainly
makes for good firing. Harold has
a deer rifle, for example, that will
shoot a 1 in. group of holes in a
target at 100 yards!

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MARIAN FOX of Purchasing
makes rugs for a hobby. Her larg-
est so far is the 8-1/2 ft. x 10 ft.
all-wool braided rug shown above.
When asked where she found room
to work on it, Marian replied,
"Well, when it grew too large for
my lap I just got down in the middle
of the floor and worked around it!"
It's all hand-made of heavy "motor
wool" from the Clinton Woolen
Mills.

Marian started her hobby by
learning to make hooked rugs in an
evening course at Ann Arbor High
School. At the present time she's
working on two more, a hooked rug
with an oriental design in it and
another braided wool rug, in a
tweed style, for her son's room.



HARVEY BENNETT of Tool Engineering
is a ten-year veteran at the art of tying
flies. Harvey says all you have to do is
send away for a rooster neck (to a firm that
handles them!), import some tropical bird
feathers (such as the Golden Pheasant from
the Far East), round up some different kinds
of hair (especially deer and muskrat), fi-
nagle bits of vari-colored yarn and other
assorted items of interest to trout . . . wind
it all around a hook and head for the near-
est trout stream!

Harvey does just that, of course, about
four times a year up around Grayling. And
with considerable success.

Here is HELEN FIDLER of
Dept. 10 with her neighborhood
girls' 4-H Club, the Superb-Anettes.
Helen organized the group of seven
only last May, their ages ranging
from 10 to 14 years. The girls
have worked on such diverse proj-
ects as Entomology (insect study)
and food preparation, winning blue
ribbons in each category at the 4-
H. exhibit. The girls meet once a
week at Helen's house. Russell
Trombly of Quality control has a
daughter in the group.



Twenty-seven Argusites Celebrate Anniversaries



BOB ISAACSON
Ind. Engineering
20 Yrs.



RICHARD J. WILSON
Engineering
15 Yrs.



HARVEY J. BENNETT
Tool Engineering
15 Yrs.



WALTER C. ROOT
Engineering
15 Yrs.



SHIRLEY M. TAYLOR
Quality Control
15 Yrs.



ROGER WESTPHAL
Material Handling
& Trucking - 10 Yrs.



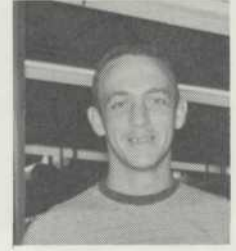
JULIAETT SMITH
Camera Assembly
5 Yrs.



KATHLEEN HUBLER
Camera Assembly
5 Yrs.



ROBERT E. WISELY
Projector Assembly
5 Yrs.



CHARLES T. TIGHE
Screw Machine
5 Yrs.



GERALD BOWERMAN
Maintenance
5 Yrs.



DONALD L. HAWORTH
Maintenance
5 Yrs.



DONALD AHEARN
Machine Shop
5 Yrs.



GERTRUDE HOLCOMB
Maintenance
5 Yrs.



DORIS McCALLA
Camera Assembly
5 Yrs.



MARGUERITE FISHER
Systems & Tabulating
5 Yrs.



WILLIAM J. SIELOFF
Purchasing
5 Yrs.



HELEN MASTERS
Timekeeping
5 Yrs.



ALTON D. BLYTHE
Grinding
5 Yrs.



FRANK J. REGER
Tool Room
5 Yrs.



EDWIN WAGGONER
Engineering
5 Yrs.



DELOY H. KELLY
Engineering
5 Yrs.



JOHN BRAYKOVICH
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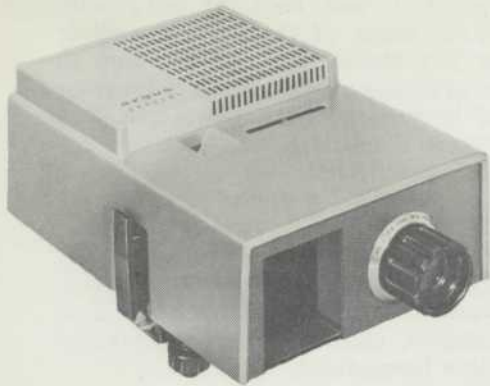
NINA WALTERHOUSE
Screw Machine
15 Yrs.

BERNICE PARRISH
Camera Assembly
5 Yrs.

RUTH K. BRAUN
Projector Assembly
5 Yrs.

PEGGY CRUMP
Accounting
5 Yrs.

NEW ARGUS "SPECIAL" PROJECTOR OFFERS COLOR-SLIDE SHOWING AT LOW LOW COST



Argus has just introduced a new color-slide projector with automatic push-pull changing at the economy price of \$29.95!

The Argus "Special" is a compact, streamlined unit weighing only 4-1/2 pounds, and standing only 5-3/8 inches high. The low design is possible through use of Sylvania's Tru-Focus projection lamp.

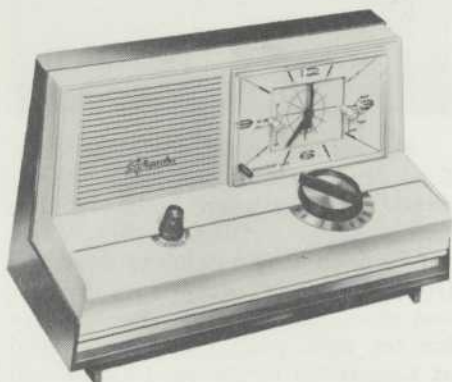
The new projector uses an indexed slide tray which stores and shows 30 slides. The trays will be sold in a handy four-unit carry-pack for only \$3.98 retail.

The new projector broadens the Argus line of color-slide projectors, and is expected to open a large new market of people who previously used only low-cost hand viewers.

New Designs for 1958 Sylvania Radio Line

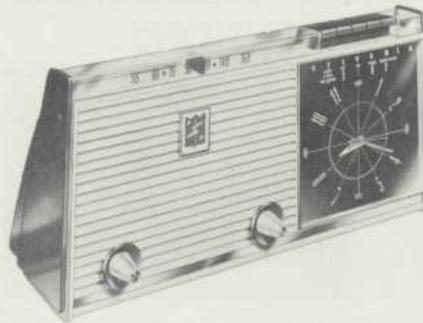
In all, there are 14 models in 26 different color combinations in Sylvania's new, 1959 radio line. Featured are six table models and five clock radios, coupled with the T-6 transistorized portables. While some are on the market already, all will be available by late Fall.

Among interesting new features are the slim line and "L" shape, the latter also having a lighted clock-face/night light, and automatic on/off with a sleep switch and delayed buzzer alarm.



One of the top models in the company's 1959 radio line, the Night Lighter has a unique "L" shaped cabinet.

Twintone and Music Master table radios have matched full range speakers. Record player outlets and variable tone controls are also incorporated.



The Sylvania Sky Lighter

Sales Report

#1 in a series of letters from
our far-flung Salesmen

From:
BILL HOUCK
District
Sales
Manager
Minneapolis



Dear Fellow Argusites:

It now appears that Christmas 1958 will be the best we've ever had for Argus products. Our 1958 line is moving rapidly at the dealer level and there is no reason to feel the trend will not continue through the weeks ahead.

Probably never before has it been so important . . . and meant so much . . . to be able to offer not only new products, but new products competitive in both price and quality. Our cameras, projectors, and light meters are now so simple to operate and so trustworthy that we find again Argus offers equipment that anyone can use and obtain excellent results. Despite foreign competition, our sweeping improvements and fine quality have proven major factors in our recent sales success.

ders, we have the advantage of being able to plan promotions and selling programs with dealers. We'll soon be seeing more Argus ads at local levels than ever before.

Everyone who has had a hand in building the Argus products we salesmen are offering to dealers can well be proud of the job they've done and are doing. Keep up the good work!

With best wishes,

Bill Houck

Carraige Trade

ROGER HALL SYMONS

Born August 28th

Weight 8 lbs. 15 ozs.

Father, Norm Symons - Purchasing.

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DEBORAH SUE BAUER

Born September 17

Weight 7 lbs. 14 ozs.

Father is Herman Bauer,
Mechanical Salvage



REX BRYAN KLINE

Born October 3

Weight 6 lbs. 13 ozs.

Father - Wm. Kline - Centering

FAMILY CIRCLE

Engagement Announced

Lois Elkins, Sales, has been making big plans for the future. Her engagement to Donald G. Howell of Willis was recently announced. The groom-to-be is employed by the Epsilanti Police Force. No date has been set for the wedding.

Farewell Party for Harry



HARRY DeBRUYNE

Employees in Quality Control bid Harry DeBruyne farewell with a party and gifts when he resigned from Argus on August 29.

PHOTO HALLOWEEN CONTEST HONORABLE MENTIONS



Denise Merrell, now 9, and Bruce, now 4, children of Ralph Merrell, Service.

Weddings

Caroline Finkbeiner, Engineering, was married to Elmer Bannan on August 16 in St. Mary's Chapel. A reception was held for the couple at the home of the bride's mother at 311 Mulholland. The groom is in graduate school at the University of Michigan. Their new home is at 921 W. Stadium in Ann Arbor.

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Florence Carman, Receiving Inspection, and Andrew R. Greene were married on September 4 in Ontario, Canada, where they spent their honeymoon.

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John Streib, Purchasing, and Janet K. Thompson, daughter of Catherine Thompson, were united in marriage on August 20 in Lansing. A reception was held in the Pilgrim Room of the Plymouth Congregational Church, immediately following the ceremony. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Streib of Birmingham, Michigan.

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Dino Enjoys Ann Arbor



Secondino Di Mucci chats with Paul McCoy, Personnel, about Ann Arbor and how much he is enjoying living here. "Dino" is Paul's wife's cousin. He came to America from Alberona, Italy on July 31, and plans to live with the McCoy's for the next year. He is employed at Camalette Brothers, tailors, and also attends high school evening classes, where he is studying the English language.

SYLVANIA CIRCLINE LAMP DEPT.



Sports Review

by Don Crump

Golf

ARGUS WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

Next year Chuckie Scott will be the golf league chairman. Any employee or wives who are interested may call her in the spring or now (and be reminded in the spring). Phone NO 3-8061.

A repeat winner this year in her flight in the City Women's Golf Tournament was Gert Thompson. She also was the "lowest average" player, boasting a 52 average. Helen Krezel, the most improved player, showed her merit when she teamed with Leonard Thomas in the Two Ball Foursome to win first prize, and was awarded a trophy.

The final meeting of the golf league was held at the Canopy Restaurant in Brighton where they enjoyed a Thursday night Smorgasbord. One of the final acts of the league was the presentation of a golf bag to Helen Chapman, the retiring golf chairman.

At the beginning of each season they look forward to that first opportunity in May to test Bob Applegate's Municipal Course.

WON'T YOU JOIN THEM NEXT YEAR?

ARGUS MIXED TWO BALL FOURSOME

The annual mixed two ball foursome, as in the past, was held at the Iverness Golf Course on Saturday, September 20, 1958. The

weatherman provided fine weather and the course was in wonderful condition. Leonard Thomas and partner Helen Krezel took top honors from a field of twenty-four couples. Refreshments were served at Katie Del-Prete's cottage, and the trophies were presented to Leonard and Helen. The two door prizes were won by Lois Ambrazevich and Dick Ross. The success of the tournament was due primarily to the tireless efforts of the committee (John Borgerson, Dick Leggett, and Don Crump). The members of the tournament want to thank Katie for inviting them to her cottage, which contributed immensely to the success of the tournament. Thank you Katie.

Bowling

MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE Day Shift

After five weeks of bowling there are four teams tied for first place. These teams are knocking over the Brunswick Red Crowns like mid-season form. The teams to beat are the Green Hornets, Argonauts, Atomic Five and McDonald's Drive Inn, who are supporting a record of 14 points won and 6 points lost. Dick Leggett rolled a 572 series (actual) the first night of bowling and is still holding up. From the scores rolled so far this season, it should be another successful year.

Standings so far:

	Won	Lost
1. Green Hornets	14	6
2. Argonauts	14	6
3. Atomic Five	14	6
4. McDonald's Drive Inn	14	6

	Won	Lost
5. Argus Q. C.	12	8
6. Maintenance	11	9
7. Bud Twining Service	10	10
8. Thirsty Five	9.5	10.5
9. Highballers	9	11
10. Braves	8	12
11. Renegades	7	13
12. Scrubs	6.5	13.5
13. Lions	6	14
14. Shipping	6	15

High Single Game (actual)
Ernie Billau - 226

High Single Game (handicap)
Don Dempsey - 251

High Series (actual)
Dick Leggett - 592

High Series (handicap)
Maynard Wellman - 626



Bill Betke & Babe Peterson Men's Golf League Champs

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Standings:

	Won	Lost
1. Lucky Strikes	14	6
2. Argusettes	12	8
3. Shutter Bugs	11	9
4. Big D's	10	10
5. Keyliners	7	13
6. Flashes	6	14

High Single Game (actual)
Mary Rocco - 190

High Single Game (handicap)
Georgia Betke - 180

High Series (actual)
Evelyn Geiger - 474

High Series (handicap)
Mary Rocco - 445

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