

Sales Slips

Once there was a little girl
Who wanted work to do
Her father said, "Try Argus"
They'll be nice to you.
So she went to work in Sales
And you should have heard the tales
She told her poor Pop
When she went home and talked shop.
"Father dear, would you believe
They have a guy named **Kelly Goss**
Who does nothing but sit and boss.
There is a girl named **Jackie S.**
She is always in a mess.
Five girls, **Irene, Fleurette, Laura,**
Cathy
And **Kate**, sit with their ears plugged
And if they moved, they'd really get
slugged.
Doris Strite looks awful nice, but real-
ly down deep
She'd hit **Ann** and **Evelyn** if they let
out a peep.
Two boys named **Bud** and **Bill** act like
they are boss
Instead of that nice fellow, **Kelly Goss.**
Mr. Haugh, he doesn't say much
One of those new guys, mustn't touch.
Two quiet girls, **Dorothy** and **Jean**
I'll bet when you know them they're
plenty mean.
Down in the corner, all by herself
Elaine sits like she was on a shelf.
Over at the files is **Barbara Barr**
They say she'd get fired if she left a file
ajar.
Miss Lundahl moves so awfully fast
That by five I'll bet she's glad it's over
at last."

This girl was a liar, a fraud and a cad.
The Sales Department is never that bad.
The girls aren't catty, the men are swell,
You'd think it was heaven, they get
along so well.

Camera Cliques

ish you'd try sitting in the center of
a Camera Line and write a bit for
Argus Eyes at the same time . . . Some
experience! Pick up a pencil and they
start coming from three directions . . .
Production, Repairs, and (of course),
Rejects. Incidentally, we are just a wee
bit proud of ourselves. It seems that
during the month of January we set
some sort of a Production Record. (Ed.
Note: Records indicate that during Janu-
ary more C3 cameras were produced
than any month in C3 history. Con-
gratulations, people!)

You must know that **Florence N.**
spent a week in the hospital having an
operation on her feet. We hope she is
feeling much better by now and will be
back at work soon.

We were as excited as **John K.** the
afternoon he took a plane to Chicago
to a bowling tournament, but he was
back at work the next morning. Quick
trip, we'd say. And he never did tell us
the final results.

Shortly before Christmas there was
quite an epidemic of weddings in Cam-
era Assembly but we haven't had a
blushing bride since then. It could be
that Cupid is frozen . . . Hmmm
. . . Keep an eye on **Louis** and **Georgial**
All of us are happy with **Betty Koeb-**
nick that her baby was a bouncing boy.
Sure wish she would bring him in for
a visit.

Wouldn't it have been wonderful if
we could have all gone with **Marion** to
California? She must be having a won-
derful time.

Frieda seems to be having some
trouble getting her car started on cold
nights. Some of the fellows should stick
around and see that she gets started
home O.K.

This Department sure resembles
Grand Central Station . . . What with
the people rushing up and down the
stairs, carrying parts, watching score
boards, arguing, laughing, and some-
times even thinking! It certainly is
and that our "happy family" all get
along so well.

The song of the week around here
is "Open The Door, Richard" and that
being the case, now I can walk out!

Are You A Member?
Argus Recreation Club

Valentine Greetings!



Junior Miss, Pamela Graves, our Valentine "cover girl" is the three year old daughter of Forrest Graves, of the Machine Shop. Incidentally, "Pam" is just as sweet as she looks.

COST CAPERS

Never, no never, let **Norm Tweed**
order for you when you go out to eat
with him. Not if you don't care for
Angel Food Cake with Chocolate Icing,
topped off with Whipped Cream and
Cherries, surmounted by broiled baby
lobster—au gratin. It seems **Mary Jane**
gave him the privilege of ordering what
he wanted for his birthday (he is 21)
and the above is approximately what
he ordered, only he left out the "au".

Our local Bookie is not taking bets on
the one-legged race between **Round-**
house Rockman, the Mosinee Mental
Wizard, and **Lucious Langstaff** of the
Dirty Daniel Gang. They are both mak-
ing good time considering how tough it
is to race with the other foot in the
mouth—crosswise.

Happy Birthday to you—
Norm Tweed—21—Today he is a
MAN!

Mary Jane Rutledge—24—(No longer
needs a liquor card)

Eunice Buss—Sweet sixteen.

Grace Langstaff—Ugh!!

Roy Craik—Tongue tied—He's the
boss.

Our Apartment Hunters, **Eleanor**
Ramsay and **Janet Main**, are still seek-
ing an apartment. In fact, they are
quite seek of it!

FLASH—That vibration notice in
Plant No. 1 for the past few days is
not an earthquake. It is just **Glenney**
Harrie's shivering practice for his new
transfer to the Cheboygan Plant. Kid-
ding on the square, we have come to
look forward to seeing that smiling map
of Ireland each day and we will really
miss him. But it's a step upstairs and we
all wish him the best of luck.

Roy is so secretative about his Affairs
that he makes a mighty poor news
source.

"AHPAS"

It has always been the earnest
endeavor of the Argus Recreation
Club to provide the highest type
of entertainment possible for Arg-
us employees.

Therefore, the Argus Recreation
Club takes pleasure in announcing
the outstanding classic of the year.
At 7:30 Saturday night, March 1,
1947, the "AHPAS" (Aggregation
of Harold Peterson's All Stars),
will play the Argus Varsity in a
basketball game at Ann Arbor
High School. Admission to all Arg-
us employees and their friends
will be free.

Watch the bulletin boards for
further information.

Cordially yours,
Norman E. Tweed, Pres.
Argus Recreation Club

Newly Elected Officers of Argus Recreation Club

Argus Recreation Club election re-
turns came in just as *Argus Eyes*
was going to press. We can print the results
now but will have to hold the pictures
until next month.

Officers and Representatives of the
Club last year want to thank everyone
for the splendid cooperation they re-
ceived. They are sure the incoming
Officers and Representatives will do a
very fine job. However, this Club is
made up of Argus employees and a suc-
cessful year will depend entirely upon
your help. The new Officers and Rep-
resentatives are as follows:

President, **Thomas Neff**; Vice Presi-
dent, **Russ Warren**; Secretary, **Peggy Al-**
len; Treasurer, **Sidney Weiner**.

Open The Door Richard

An interesting situation developed be-
hind the locked doors of the dark-room
in the Engineering Department the
other day. It seems **GINNY WINANS,**
JUNE PRESTON and **HELEN SMITH** were
engaged in wrapping a wedding gift the
Department had purchased for **Bob**
Beach.

As luck would have it **Bob** tried to
enter the dark-room and raised quite a
ruckus when he found the door locked
and unyielding. Then a polite feminine
voice informed him through the oak
that **Helen** was adjusting her garter
and in view of the delicate situation
they could not open the door. **Bob**
then left, resolving to give the matter
closer investigation when possible.

A few minutes later **Dick Foster**
was allowed to enter and see how the gift
wrapping was progressing. He made a
casual inspection of the package and
emerged into the hall.

Coincidentally he met **Bob Beech,**
Eddie Girvan and **Jim Meldrum** at
the door. He was then given the look
of the week by these three compatriots
who knew why **Bob** couldn't get in. So
far as we know, **Dick** is still explaining
it to his wife.

A DOG'S LIFE

Isn't so bad at times. 'Specially if
Frances Waterworth is around. T'other
day when one small brown mongrel
pooch was hit by a car in front of the
plant, our First Aider tenderly carried
the whimpering dog into the First Aid
Room and administered medical treat-
ment.

Anybody have any sick animals at
home they'd like to have treated by
"Doc" **Waterworth**?

Lens Lyrics

About the luckiest girl in Optical As-
sembly right now happens to be none
other than **Rosie Schosser**. The lucky
gal is spending two whole weeks in
Florida, swimming, dancing and even
betting on the races. According to her
last report, she had won \$37.00. Nice
sum, we'd say. We're glad she's having
fun and are anxious to hear all about it.

Ted and his **Helen** are still starry
eyed . . . in case any of you girls have
any notions.

It's good to have **Cecile** with us once
again. She insists she's healthy for keeps.

Dagney is still writing that daily
letter, and that's proof that it's love.
We hope **Bob** gets back in June if not
sooner, **Dag**.

Esther McAuliffe and daughter **Carol**
joined **Jack** in North Carolina. **Esther**
is going to remain an Army wife as
Jack re-inlisted. Philadelphia seems to
be their next home for some time. The
Assembly Department presented her
with a going away gift and she will be
missed by all her friends.

Helen Alyce, Rosie and **Irene** have-
n't had any round table discussions at
Buehler's lately. Wonder where the new
hideout is?

It's good to see: **Viola** and **Bob Whit-**
more holding hands, **Ma Green** up to
her usual pranks, the Assembly bowling
teams on the Friday morning after
they've won all four games the previous
night, **Red Peterson** when he talks
about his **Allen** and **Kay**. The same
holds true for **Eddie's Gracie** and
Johnie. Those proud fathers! Last but
not least . . . that happy day, payday
and the last day of the week!

Receiving Inspection

Congratulations to **Stuart** and **Mrs.**
Plettner on the birth of a son. Know
any lullabye's, **Stuart**?

We want to welcome **Archie Smith**
in the Gage Room who replaced **Ralph**
who is now in Engineering. And wel-
come to **Eileen Grennen, Willie Salow,**
Rudy Born and **Ann Carson**.

We were awfully sorry to see **Bill**
Martin, Bob Terry and **Helen** leave
Argus. **Bill** returned to Philadelphia, **Bob**
accepted another position and **Helen**
went to Dearborn to live with her
mother. Good luck to all from their
pals at Argus.

Naomi left us too, but she didn't go
far. Just across the hall to the Burr
Room. We're sure she'll come back to
"visit".

Of late, **Ida, Stoner** and **Mary T.**
attended a movie and would you believe
it, **Ida** and **Tucker** enjoyed eating their
popcorn "outside looking in", rather
than have having it at home. Must be
they bribed the theatre manager!

Glad to hear that **Frances** is doing
fine now after her operation. We sure
hope she will be back at work soon.

We are missing **Mary Jane** who is
also in the hospital. Hurry back **Mary**
Jane, we miss that smile.

Bessie says she is glad to be at work
again. She wants to thank everyone for
the lovely cards and gifts she received
during her illness.

Beware! To those of you who go out
for spaghetti dinners and take **Eileen L.**
along. Be sure and order yours first or
there may not be enough. Just ask **Ida,**
Stoner or **Mary Jane**!

The Pencil Pushers

Robert Beach was married to **Ellen**
Summerbays, of Rochester, New York
on February 1st. The entire department
extends its best wishes, **Bob** and **Ellen**.

"**Smitty**" is leaving us in the near fu-
ture, to move to West Virginia. We wish
him success in his new venture.

Bob White is driving a Packard
now . . . It seems the Oldsmobile he had
wouldn't push her way through the
snowdrifts any more.

Almost the entire Engineering De-
partment went to Cleveland, February
11th for the 22nd Annual Photographic
Convention. The trip was a big suc-
cess.

Don Feder had a little accident while
skiing at Cadillac recently which nec-
essitated 15 stitches in his forehead.

ARGUS EYES

This paper is an employees' publication. Its aims are:

1. To present news of individuals throughout the two plants.
2. To keep former employees now in the service informed as to what is going on at Argus, Incorporated.
3. To present up-to-date information on all problems vital to employees which the war has brought about.
4. To give all employees an opportunity to express themselves.

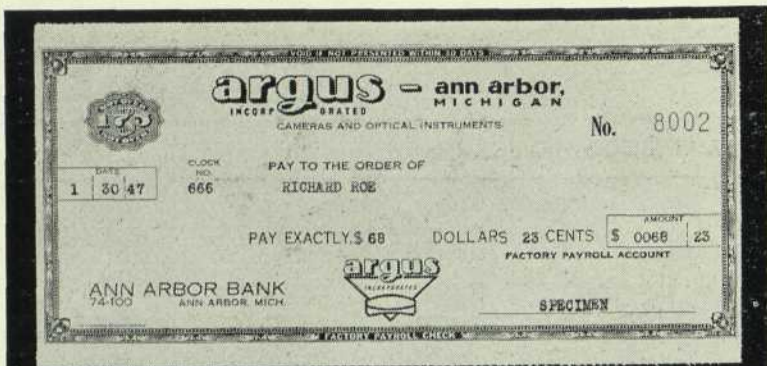
No items will be used which will tend to ridicule or embarrass anyone. Humor and good-natured fun, however, are always acceptable.

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HOW TO READ YOUR PAY CHECK



NOT A CHECK! NON-NEGOTIABLE THIS IS NOT A CHECK No. 8002

#1	#2	#3	#4	#5	#6	#7	#8
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER	HRS	OTHER PAY	O.T. PAY	REG. PAY	W. H. TAX	O. A. B.	P. S. F.
335 09 3999	87.5	15.75	3.38	78.75	12.50	.99	4.89
OTHER DEDUCTIONS		NET	PAY PERIOD ENDING	GROSS	YEAR TO DATE	O. A. B.	P. S. F.
9.38	1.90	68.23	1.23.47	195.36	24.70	1.95	56.84
#9	#10	#11	#12	#13	#14	#15	#16

DETACH AND CASH YOUR CHECK AT ONCE. RETAIN THIS RECORD. IT IS A STATEMENT OF YOUR EARNINGS AND TAX DEDUCTIONS AS REPORTED TO THE FEDERAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. SPECIMEN

2 Foxes and 1 Dog



Leroy Fox is the small son of Alma Fox (Paint Shop). His cousin, Virginia Cunningham, is the cute blonde and we're not sure who the dog does belong to, but its a nice picture anyway.

Thanks From Grateful Children

The Argus Ladies Bowling League played Santa Claus again this year to the children in the University Hospital. Each bowler brought a beautifully wrapped gift and put it in the large red box in the corridor here.

The Argus Recreation Club also donated toys to this good cause and our trucker saw that they were delivered to the hospital.

Since the League has been organized, they have been doing this service willingly and generously. To them go the heartfelt thanks of all the children that benefit, and the sincere admiration of everyone at Argus.

Census Addition



Terrence Badger Ward (whom we're sure will be "Terry" long before he sheds his three cornered pants) is the new baby at Bob Ward's house. He "weighed in" at St. Joseph hospital last December 27th and tipped the scales to the tune of 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Congratulations, Bob!

With the advent of social security and with-holding taxes, our paychecks have changed from the simple check of name and pay to the complicated check and stub which you now receive. The stub or statement which you get with your check contains a great deal of information which is helpful and keeps you up to date on your earnings and deductions.

It is the purpose of this article to explain to you just what each item on the statement is. The check at the top is self-explanatory. The bottom is a picture of the statement on which we have numbered each item. The figures are shown as examples only and any similarity to figures which may appear on your own check stub is purely coincidental. Beginning from left to right, top line first, here is what we have:

#1. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER—333 09 3999—Check this number with your own card. If it is wrong, please report it at once. If your number begins with a zero, for example, 033 09 3999, your statement will show it this way, 33 09 3999. This is all right. Because of a mechanical setup on our machine, the first zero in this case does not print.

#2. HOURS—87.5—This is the total number of hours you have worked in the 2 week pay period.

#3. OTHER PAY—\$15.75—Normally this represents the bonus earned. The space will also be used to show other special pay such as vacation pay, suggestion awards, etc.

#4. O.T. PAY—\$3.38—This is the extra pay for overtime, that is, at 1/2 your rate applied on hours over 8 in any one day, and/or over 40 hours in any week. The full rate is shown in your regular pay in #5.

#5. REGULAR PAY—\$78.75—Here is the regular pay for the 2 week period. It is obtained by multiplying the total hours worked by your regular rate of pay per hour.

#6. W. H. TAX—\$12.50—According to your tax class this sum which is obtained from a with-holding tax table furnished by the Government is a deduction from your gross pay. The tax is withheld and paid to the Government on your income tax account.

#7. O. A. B.—\$.98—This figure is 1% of your gross pay for Social Security Tax, sometimes known as Old Age Benefits Tax. Incidentally, your gross pay is the sum of #3, 4, and 5; in this case, \$97.88. When your gross pay for the calendar year reaches \$3,000.00, no further deduction is made here until the beginning of the next calendar year.

#8. P.S.F.—\$4.89—If you are a member of the Profit Sharing Plan, this is your contribution to the Fund, which is credited to your account in the Fund. If you are not a member, no figure appears here at all.

#9. OTHER DEDUCTIONS—\$9.38—Normally, this is your deduction for Government Bonds which are purchased for you at regular intervals. This space will also include other miscellaneous deductions such as your donations to the Community Fund or Red Cross which you have pledged. No figure should appear here unless you have signed for a special deduction.

#10. INS.—\$1.90—This is a deduction from the Group Hospital and Insurance Plan you have.

#11. NET—\$68.23—After adding items 3, 4 and 5 which gives the gross pay and deduction items 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10, we obtain the net pay figure. This is also the amount of your check and the two items should agree.

#12. PAY PERIOD ENDING—1/23/47—Our payroll period covers 2 weeks. This date indicates the period for which your pay has been calculated.

#13. YEAR TO DATE GROSS—\$195.36—Here the total amount of earnings you have made since the beginning of the calendar year is shown. It should always equal the sum of items 3, 4 and 5 of the current pay added to item 13 as shown as your previous pay check statement.

#14. YEAR TO DATE W. H. TAX—\$24.70—The sum of item 6 of this pay and item 14 of your previous pay gives us this figure. It is the total amount of taxes withheld from your wages and paid to the Government since the beginning of the calendar year.

#15. YEAR TO DATE O.A.B.—\$1.95—Here again, this is the total of social security taxes paid to the Government since the beginning of the calendar year. Adding item 7 of this pay to item 15 of your previous pay gives us the new total. Up to the time the figure in item 13 reaches \$3,000.00, this total O.A.B. should always be approximately 1% of the figure in item 13.

#16. YEAR TO DATE P.S.F.—\$56.84—Since our Profit Sharing Fund is on a fiscal year basis beginning August 1st, the total here is the amount of your savings in the Fund for the current fiscal year, that is, the amount you have contributed to the Fund since last August 1st.

We hope we have given you a clear picture of how to read your statement of earnings which you receive with each paycheck. We suggest that you compare your next statement with the one of your last pay and go over each item as we have done here. See for yourself how it adds up. It is unnecessary to keep any but the last statement after you have satisfied yourself that the totals add up right.

If you have any questions, please contact the Personnel Office.

NOTICE TO EMPLOYEES

All employees must notify the Personnel Department of any change of address. This information is necessary to insure contact with employees in regard to work in their department as well as with relatives in case of emergency.

ARGUS PROFILES

By H. J. R.



Belleau, Lewis Charles

Quiet-spoken, likeable supervisor and set-up man in the Bakelite Drilling Department, Plant 1. Was born in Detroit in April, 1919 and after a few excursions into other states, finally settled in Ann Arbor and owns a newly-constructed home at 8345 West Ellsworth Road. Refers modestly to his estate as a "one acre ranch" and spends a lot of his spare time on additions and improvements and is impatiently waiting the return of better weather when he can dig with more accuracy. Began his career in June, 1938 with a slight but well-organized interruption by Uncle Sam from August, 1944 to July, 1946. Spent a lot of this time as a corporal in the Air Corps but recalls more vividly certain spells of gunnery, armament and airplane mechanics' school. Has a good working knowledge of Colorado, Arizona, Texas and California. Was married in August, 1941 and has a boy and girl 4 years and 1 year respectively. Close questioning reveals an amazing hobby involving miniature railroad trains, cars, stations, etc., the layout of which appears to take up most of his ranch. Ardently belongs to the Ann Arbor Miniature Railroad Club with headquarters at the Red Coach Inn in town where 30 keen members gather monthly to discuss their various outfits and so forth. Complains bitterly that the children bother him while he is engrossed in the more interesting phases of his hobby.

Virginia Hawks Weds Julius B. Jacques



A lovely double ring ceremony was read by Rev. William R. Shaw in the Ypsilanti First Baptist Church when Virginia Hawks became Mrs. Julius B. Jacques.

The bride's embroidered taffeta gown was accented by her fine mist fingertip veil, and a colonial bouquet of white roses and carnations centered with an orchid.

Miss Shirley Hawks, gowned in canary yellow marquisette, attended Virginia as maid of honor. Four bridesmaids were dressed in pastel shades of pink and blue while four-year-old "Vicky" Ripper, also in canary yellow served as flower girl.

Following the wedding, a reception for 100 guests was held in the church parlors.

After a southern wedding trip, the couple made their home at 513 North River Street. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jacques are Argus employees and have the sincere best wishes for happiness and success from all their Argus friends.

January and February 5 Year Anniversaries. Congratulations, All!



FRED BENTZ
Lens Polisher



VIRGINIA RENTSCHLER
Camera Assembly



ANNA E. THORSCH
Camera Assembly



ALFRED SANNES
Lathe Operator



VIOLA CURTIS
Lens Operator



BLANCHE M. CROCKER
Camera Assembly



MATTA COWEN
Line Operator



JOHN ALBERTSON
Line Operator



FLORENCE RUSSELL
Camera Assembly



RALPH RIDENOUR
Machine Operator



HAROLD A. SWEET
Tool and Die Maker



ANNA KNIEPER
Bench Inspector



HENRY CHRISTOPHERSON
Set-Up & Supervisor



BETTY N. MOREHOUSE
Bench Inspector



PEGGY CRUMP
Camera Assembly



CHARLES CERONSKY
Lathe Operator



FRANCES WATTERWORTH, R. N.
First Aid



STUART A. GERRARD
Process Inspection

Fifteen Year Anniversaries! Congratulations To Art and "Ginny!"



Arthur Gerstler of Receiving Inspection and Ellsworth "Ginny" Lau, Camera Assembly Superintendent have reason to be proud of their record at Argus. They have both been employed here for 15 years . . . In fact, they worked for the company which preceded International Radio Corporation, several years ago. Art lives at 520 Fountain Street with his wife, Alice. They have two



ELLSWORTH LAU

children, Clara Kooperman and Arthur, Jr. Mr. Lau and wife Violet, lives at 1706 Abbot. They have one daughter, Patricia. Our hearty congratulations to Art and "Ginny" . . . And best wishes for many, many more happy anniversaries at Argus!



ARTHUR GERSTLER



JOHN E. POETON
Chief Production Engineer



MILDRED MORRISON
Optical Assembly



BRICE O. BENNETT
Lens Grinding

Believe It or Not



In a past issue of Argus Eyes, we told you about Norma Watrasevish and her husband Eddie, walking down a mountain trail near Pasadena, California when a deer came up to them and died at their feet. No bullets were found or no wounds. This picture shows their surprised looks and we can't blame them.

SORRY FELLAS, SHE'S SPOKEN FOR

That cute Betty Kappler from the Mail Room is now sporting a sparkler. She answered in the affirmative to a question popped by Lyle Bott from Plant II and now we all are waiting for wedding bells and Lohengrin. No date has been set for the wedding but in the meantime, here's our best wishes to Betty and Lyle.

YEA TEAM!



Potential champs, the Argus Basketball team looks mighty good this year. Fortified by returned veterans, the team is looking forward to a victorious season and we're proud to be on their side! Pictured above are (left to right), Edward Gerrard, Rudy Born, Gus Christ, Manager Tom Neff, Sam Neustadt, Red Weid, Roman Wojciehowski, George Boch, Bud Roberts, Harry Bates, Donald Crump, Elmer Pfister, Jim Devlin, and Joe Dianetti. (Check those new uniforms!) . . . Good luck, fellas!

Returned Veteran



ROBERT ISAACSON
Standards Dept.

SERVICE SCOOPS

Merriem Russell is confined in the University Hospital for a tonsilectomy. Hope you get well soon, Merriem.
Art Dersham is a newcomer to the Service Department. Art is a discharged veteran of the 8th Air Force.
Tom Marshall is a new member of the Service Department. He was in the U. S. Infantry during the War.
The boys in our Sales Department who attended the Show at Cleveland brought back highly commendable reports on how quickly we have been able to service cameras for dealers and return them. I want to take this opportunity to show my appreciation for the combined efforts of all members of the Service Department who have made this possible.

"Doc" Benson

Down In The Alleys

Only nine weeks remain of the 1946-47 Argus Bowling Schedule, and last year's Championship Methods five have just about put the clincher on the title again this year. This team is now sporting an eleven game margin and only a complete collapse by the leaders could dislodge them from the top spot. The interest in the final weeks will be the battle staged to gain the runner-up spot and the other pay positions. At the present time the Cellar Aces and Office are tied for second place, but other teams are so closely bunched that both of these will have a battle to maintain its present position. Tool Inspection, Skunks, and Haawks are trailing these by only a few games with Paint Shop and Machine II only one game in back of these contenders. So even though the title has been tucked away, the interest should remain high in the last weeks.

During the past weeks, some of the best bowling of the year has taken place with high single game for the team and individual high three game series being set. Office is now the proud possessor of the highest single game ever bowled in the league. Roy Hiscock started the fire with five in a row and a smart 222 line. Jess Cope caught the idea in the fifth frame and went all the way for

a blistering 239 game. Tony Rupas also found the alleys to his liking and marked 219. Bill Thompson, who was having split trouble, counted only 155, but Tom Neff rolled a good 187 game for a team total of 1022. On only two other occasions has a team topped the thousand mark and then by only a few pins. On this same night, Tony Rupas posted the high three game series when he rolled all of his games over 200, scoring 210, 205, and 219 for 634.

On the evening that Methods and Office battled, the gallery was given a thrill when Rube Egeler started out his first game as if he were going to roll a perfect game. Rube was in the 1-3 pocket with solid hits in the first eight frames, and with his ball hooking beautifully everyone felt he was an even bet to go all the way. In the ninth frame, however, a stubborn five pin refused to fall when Rube's hook came in just a little light. This was converted into the spare, but with his chance for the perfect game gone, "Rubinoff" was careless in the tenth and had his only miss. This is the second time he has come close to turning the trick in league competition. A few years ago Rube had a string of nine only to be denied in the tenth frame.

THE "CHIP" AND THE "BLOCK"



Toolmakers seem to run in the Fraser family. Bill is one of long experience while ex-Navy man Jim is starting out in the trade as an apprentice. This father-son combination in the Tool Room is a fine example of the families at Argus.

Just Between Us Girls

Many changes have taken place in the Argus Ladies Bowling League since the holidays.

The City Slickers were in first place for some time but Hickey's Service forged ahead and are now in that position by a two game lead.

City Slickers are now tied for second place with that up and coming team, the Atom Busters. The Alley Wrens is another team coming from behind to take over third place from Harmony Restaurant. The latter dropped into fourth place.

The Happy Gang went a game up on the Pin Poppers with whom they were tied. They now hold fifth and sixth places respectively.

In seventh place is the Screwballs, followed by the Machine Shop, Paint Shop, and Pin Ups in a tie, and the faithful Anti Q's are in the cellar spot.

Here are the high honors to date:

High team series with handicap—	
Screwballs	2148
High team series without handicap—	
Hickey's Service	2186
High team single game with handicap—	
Machine Shop	776
High team single game without handicap—	
Hickey's Service	775

Opal Conley has a high individual game of 211 and high individual series of 557. Sally Wentworth has 5 strikes in succession and Leona Eichel has 8 spares in a row. Eileen Lewis still holds a low game score of 44!

Miracle Happens In 20th Century

The "Anti Q's" bowling team had a field day in the 20th Century Bowling Alleys recently when they turned on the steam and won all three games from the Harmony girls.

Mary Tucker, subbing for Rose Fike, set the pace with a 429 series and Ida Trombley had a 192 game and a 403 series. Doris Loyer had a nice 414 series.

These girls have a team average somewhere in the 500's and their three games that night were 717, 642, and 706. They received a 40 pin handicap. Their team has been in the cellar all season and we are all mighty proud of their grand performance. Keep up the good work, girls!

Bessie Coon was a former member of the Anti "Q's". We're all sorry she had to give up bowling for the season.

Your Benefits Don't Stand Still

To make sure you get all the benefits that may be due you under old-age and survivors insurance, you should get in touch with the nearest office of the Social Security Board when you reach 65, regardless of whether you intend to retire or not. There are some important matters you should consider. Maybe you should file your claim for benefits even though you intend to keep on working.

The amount of a benefit does not stand still. Benefits are tied to earnings. They depend primarily on the worker's average monthly wage in covered jobs. And after 65 earnings from such jobs are apt to be less than before.

After 65 you are apt to be sick more than before. Obviously, when you are sick, you are not earning; so your average monthly wage goes down. After 65 you are apt to work for less pay on the same job, or be shifted to a job at lower wages. This again reduces your average monthly wage. You are apt to lose your job altogether and be unemployed for longer or shorter periods of time. You are apt to shift over from time to time into uncovered work, where the wages do not count towards old-age and survivors insurance benefits. Yet the months of unemployment and the months in uncovered work are all added in and they reduce your average monthly wage.

For any of these various reasons it may be wise for you, if you are fully insured, to file a claim for benefits as soon as you reach 65. If you continue to work steadily after filing your claim, you may be able to raise your benefit amount by filing a request for recomputation at a later date. However, if after 65 you continue to work steadily at pay which is as high as, or higher than, your past average under social security, there is no advantage in filing a claim immediately. On the other hand, it is generally to your advantage to file claim if you pay begins to drop, or if you begin losing time on covered jobs, or if you work in noncovered employment.

The Social Security Board office which serves Washtenaw County is located at Jackson, Michigan. The telephone number is 25588.

EDDIE GETS THE HORSE LAFF



Being surrounded by beauty plus is nothing new to Eddie Girvan, but when a life-sized horse (or reasonable facsimile) noses in, that's news. The Christmas party of Optical Assembly was the occasion, gifts and all such traditional made fun for all. (Don't they look it though?)