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Argus Eyes is published for the employees of Argus Cameras, Inc. and their families.

It is intended to be a means of friendly communication between them, and to provide a reliable source of information concerning the company's business.

Doris Walle of the Personnel Department makes sure that news is gathered and that pictures are obtained and arranged in readable fashion for publication the first week of each month. Sam Schneider, Eddie Girvan and Bill Sturgis furnish photos.

Reporters for this month's Argus Eyes were: Andy Argus, Art Parker, Jr., Tess Canja, Lucille Miller, Beulah Newman, Jim Brinkerhoff, Les Schwanbeck, Betty Shattuck, Babe Peterson, Eddie Girvan, Bea Frisinger, Emil Johnson, Jim Meldrum, Wilma Simmons Bill Fike.

Tom Kentes, Service Department, winner of this month's COVER CONTEST used an Argoflex E Camera for his entry.

The fireworks display was taken at the Fourth of July Carnival at Ypsilanti. Tom used time exposure with lens opening of F8.

Tom received a \$10 award for his entry in the Cover Contest.

So Long, Bea



A surprise party for Bea Haag was held in the Advertising Department June 5. Bea resigned as secretary to Arnold Macdonald to make her home at Lake George, New York.

REVIEWING ARGUS PROGRESS

— by Robert E. Lewis

In the last issue of ARGUS EYES, I mentioned that sales of the "75" had been somewhat disappointing. With the temporary cessation of production, we have caught up a bit with our inventory and now plan to resume steady production through the balance of the year.

OVERALL COMMERCIAL SALES EXCELLENT

Although there has been no sudden spurt in "75" sales, sales of our other products have been extremely good. Last month, in fact, was the fourth largest commercial month in our entire history. C3 sales have been especially active, and we have increased production to take care of the demand.

Reduction of the C4 from \$99.50 to \$89.50 is beginning to bring results, and sales at the dealer level are continually improving. This is an excellent example of competition. Companies that can lower costs and price their products to give them VALUE are the ones that will sell their goods. An outstanding example of this was the price cut of the C3 in the spring of 1950. Immediately following the price reduction, sales increased fourfold.

Our new projector is another example of good value bringing good results. Because we set a price value at the very beginning, this projector is selling actively in the face of a usually poor season for this type of product.

The A4 is still in the early stages of distribution. All signs thus far are favorable, and we look forward to steadily increasing production.

DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM WELL UNDERWAY

Distribution of the "75" through the drug trade is well underway. A new program such as this takes time to become established, but new outlets for our camera sales are being opened all the time. Our ultimate aim is a very broad distribution of our products in all types of outlets. The drug wholesaler program is one important step in that direction.

MORE AND MORE PEOPLE BUY ARGUS

I recently spent two weeks on the West Coast where I called on dealers large and small to get a first-hand impression of the retail trade. Every place I visited I found our products are well received. More and more people are buying Argus products. Our extensive advertising is having good results, and our distribution program is putting more of our products in the hands of customers.

DEALERS PRAISE OUR QUALITY

One question I always ask a dealer is: "How is our quality?" In the last analysis, the whole structure of our business depends upon consistently good quality. The answer I always get is that our quality is consistently equal to or better than our competitors. That is one great reason for Argus success.

Quality must stem not just from management policy and effort, but from the effort of every person in the organization. We must at all times keep quality on a high level and costs on a low level. This is the winning combination that makes sales and creates jobs.

We are in a buyers market where people are very choosy about what they buy. As long as we work together to provide the buying public with QUALITY AND VALUE, they will continue to buy Argus, and we will continue to be successful.

ANNIVERSARIES



VANCE MURRAY
Camera Assembly
5 years



CHARLES BARKER
Advertising
10 years



VOLNEY VORCE
Machine Shop
5 years

Scholten Schedules Training Conferences



Dudley J. Scholten, vice-president and director of sales and advertising, (seated with Mr. Lewis, center) met with West Coast and local representatives for a unique sales training conference June 26-28.

Ten salesmen from the Craig Movie Supply Co., our exclusive distributor in Oregon, Washington, California, Nevada, and Arizona, participated in the conference. Eight Craig representatives attended the first sales training program June 19-21.

Both conferences, Scholten explained, were designed to acquaint our distributors with Argus' facilities for lens manufacture, to explain the fine points of camera assembly, and to acquaint them with our current national advertising and sales promotion program.

The successful meetings included a tour of both Argus plants, and intensive sales training meetings held at Barton Hills Country Club.

A similar conference was held in May for O. W. Ray salesmen, our exclusive distributor in New York City.

Sales Appointments Announced

Pilot in Korea

Writes Us:

Prior to my coming overseas in December 1952, I bought one of your C3 cameras. Because of their reputation I had always wanted one.

I'm an Air Force pilot and was flying over Korea with a load of cargo in a C-119. I had my camera with me as I carry it on every flight. Without warning a good case of hard luck forced us to bail out. In the excitement I forgot to take my camera with me. There was a terrific explosion when the plane hit the ground. The heat was intense, melting almost everything beyond recognition.

The wreckage was scattered over a wide area, but in the debris I found the most part of my Argus C3. It is of course beyond repair. However, I think it truly remarkable that it could be recognized at all.

I would like to congratulate your company on their fine camera. I can't use the remainder of the camera I have now, but if I can ever get another fifty dollars together again, I'll head for the PX and get another. That's how well I like them.

Sincerely yours,
James W. Patton
Lt. U.S.A.F.



Bob W. Shondell

Bob W. Shondell who was recently appointed Sales Representative for the Rocky Mountain Territory, has been promoted to Regional Sales Manager. This territory includes Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, Colorado and New Mexico.

Bob joined Argus in 1952 as a service correspondent. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and during World War II served five years in the Army Air Force. He and his family are making their home at 1428 Jasmine Street, Denver, Colorado.



William L. Weeden

Appointment of William L. Weeden of Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, to the Argus Sales Staff, has just been announced by Dudley J. Scholten, Vice-president and Director of sales and advertising. Mr. Weeden has had extensive experience in retail selling and industrial promotion in the photographic industry. During World War II he served with the Air Transport Command and attended the New York University School of Commerce.

He is married and has one son.

WEDDING BELLS



Mr. & Mrs. William Brigham

Argus Couple Exchange Vows

The Oakville Methodist Church in Milan was the scene of the recent wedding of Laura Bortles and Art Chambers.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bortles and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Chambers, Milan.

Both Laura and Art are employed at Argus. Laura is in the Optical Assembly Department, while Art is employed in Production Planning.

The newlyweds are residing in Milan.

Rosemary Seidl, William Miller Wed in Church

Following a wedding trip to Northern Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller are making their home at 3315 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor.

The former Rosemary Seidl, the bride is the daughter of Mrs. Julia Seidl of Allison Dr. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Ypsilanti.

The young couple spoke their vows in a candlelight ceremony at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Ypsilanti.

Bill is employed in the Polishing Department at Argus.

Betty Horbach-Bill Brigham Wed

At an impressive ceremony held at the Methodist Church in South Lyon, Betty Horbach daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Horbach of West Layden, New York, became the bride of William Brigham, of South Lyon.

Bill, Resident Agent, Government Ordnance, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brigham of South Lyon.

Following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and West Layden, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Brigham are making their home at 11100 Fairlanes Drive, South Lyon.

Lois Wagner-Don Hinz Betrothed

The engagement of Lois Wagner to Don Hinz son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hinz of Rosedale St., has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wagner of Gott St.

Mother of the bride-elect, Vera Wagner is employed in the Camera Assembly Department, as is Don's mother, Grace Hinz.

Don is now on Military Leave from Department 22 (Government Optical Assembly) and is temporarily stationed at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, before leaving for Europe.

No wedding date has been set.



Mary Anne Whitchurch

Whitchurch-Eschelbach Plan Fall Rites

Mr. Frank Whitchurch of 301 N. Ingalls Street, has announced the engagement of his daughter Mary Anne, to Donald Eschelbach son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eschelbach of First Street.

Mary Anne is employed in the Sales Department of Argus as an Order Clerk. Don is with the telephone company in Ann Arbor.

The couple has chosen November 7 as their wedding date.

Rosalie Nash, Kenneth Zill are Married

At a ceremony performed by Rev. Marcus Zill of Sioux City Neb. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor, Rosalie Nash became the bride of Kenneth Zill.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nash of Howell, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zill of Maryfield Dr.

Rosalie is temporarily employed in the Blue Print Department. She will teach in the Dearborn Public Schools in the fall.

Following a wedding trip to Northern Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Zill are making their home in Ann Arbor.



Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Zill

Suggestion News

During the past two months, thirty-six suggestions were adopted and a total of \$3,311.28 was paid out in awards.

Mel Bahnmilller was paid the final \$2,000 on his suggestion to eliminate the first inspection on all centered glass. His award totaled \$2500.

Also receiving a substantial award was Travis Brooks of the Machine Shop. His three suggestions concerning the C-3 front plate were worth a total of \$541.04 to him.

Other large awards were paid to Max Robinson and Lewis Davis of the Camera Assembly Department, \$171.04; Dorothy Minges, Paint Shop, \$85.63; Del Coleman, Machine Shop, \$48.69; Bil Betke, Machine Shop, \$34.29; Gertrude Guy, Department 70, \$25; Jim Kane, Inspection Department, \$35; Dick Gansley, Tool Room, \$20; Orviel Harrison, Production Planning, \$20; Penny McClune, Service Department, \$19.59.

Nineteen employees were paid \$10 awards. They were: Philip Fedoruk, Harold Peterson, Lula Phillips, Elane Taylor, Juanita Boyd, Clara Dickinson, Berneice Blackmer, Fred Swegles, Katie DelPrete, Laura Tomshack, Harold Buckmaster, Adeline Opheim, Muriel Raaf, Winton Hansen, Elroy Abeldt, Maurie Howe, and Alva Beckley.

Three persons received \$5 awards. They were: Janet Schulze, Tess Canja, and Doris Walle.

The \$5 minimum award payment was adopted by the Suggestion Committee to allow a more equitable means of paying intangible awards. Consideration is now being given to raising the \$2500 maximum award.

Meet the Guards



Argus Plant Protection Men always on the job are first row, l. to r: Sgt. Joe Pettit, Lt. J. M. Pettit, Sgt. E. H. Barker, and Edwin Braun. Second row, l. to r: Harry Magraw, L. S. Woods, and Newton Johnson. Third row, l. to r: Carroll Levalley, William Buckles, William Browning, and Alton Bonney.

The men are employees of the Richards Commercial Industrial and Protection Company of Detroit.

Party in Machine Shop Honors Mildred Salyer



Pictured with Mildred Salyer at a stork shower given in her honor are Lucille Miller, Dorothy Smith, and Ruby Skinner.



Dorothy Lixey, Alyce Conner, Mildred Kintigh, and Elizabeth Theodore look on.



Ruth Crandell and Lucille Miller admire the gifts for Mildred's baby girl born June 23.



Other girls from the Machine Shop who attended the party were Helen Rohde, Alyce Talbot and Ruth Crandell.

Pauline Johnson assists Mildred with her gifts as Dorothy Smith watches with interest.



Enjoying the ice-cream and cake are Alice LaRoe, Dorothy Gross, and Dorothy Lixey.

Office Picnic Held at Independence



Approximately 125 persons attended the office picnic held June 26 at the Argus Recreation Site with preparations for the successful affair under the able direction of Beulah Newman and Mary Jane Rutledge.

A softball game, following the pot-luck dinner, proved to be one of the highlights of the evening.

Bill Sturgis and Maurie Eggleston were on hand to catch the candid shots on the left.

Between the Deadlines

Best Wishes, Donna

The girls in the Purchasing Department held a luncheon at Weber's Supper Club June 16 for Donna Broderick who resigned to stay at home. A farewell gift was presented Donna from her fellow employees.

Washington Bound

Virginia McDill, Secretary, Engineering Department resigned her position to make her home in Washington, D.C. where her husband will start a law practice. Employees of the engineering department presented Virginia with a going away gift on her last day at Argus.

House Warming

The employees of the T153 line gave a surprise house warming for Helene and Jim Barkley at their new home at Portage Lake, Saturday June 20.

Visits National Parks

Leonard Wilkinson, Engineering Department, has returned after an extensive tour through California and several of the National Parks.

Fellows take it easy!

Jan VandenBroek took his family to a cottage near Frankfort, Michigan. Harvy Bennett caught all his 28 fish at Grayling and Mel Hayes visited in Ludington. All three reported they loafed their vacations away.

Tool Room vacationers Rube Koch returned just in time, from his cottage at North Lake, to see Harold Sweet, John Sartori, and Joe Majewski get started on their vacations.

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You Asked Andy

No rest for Andy this month with five hot questions to answer! I got Jim Brinkerhoff to answer the cost-of-living one for me. The next one, asking for compensation for the Fourth, I turned over to the Management Committee. Here are the rest!

Visitors Parking Lot

Lt. Pettit helped me dig into the hub-bub over an employee who used the visitors parking lot. "No employee is allowed to use the lot without special permission," he said. Permission was given on three occasions for sales training conferences, but at no other time has an employee or department had special privileges.

Lay-Off Policy

Mrs. Radford checked her records and came up with the answer for this one:

"Why are new girls hired in one department when several must be laid-off in another? Isn't it possible to transfer one girl to another office if she is capable of doing the work?"

Mrs. Radford explained that in every instance we have tried to fill vacancies with people on lay-off who are capable of doing the work. As a matter of policy, she said, we aren't required to do so, unless a person has been employed for three years and has acquired plant-wide seniority. At the time the note was received, only one office girl had been laid off, and she didn't have the special skills needed for any office job open.

Sick Leave Policy

A note from "Two Faithful Employees" about an apparent discrepancy in our sick leave policy put Brinkerhoff to work again. He pointed out that there are actually three sick leave policies--one for hourly, one for non-exempt salaried, and one for salaried people who are exempt from over-time under the Fair Labor Standards Act. From the situation described in the letter, the people qualified for different sick leave policies.

For the past month, office heads have been working out a new more liberal sick-leave policy for non-exempt salaried people. Should be ready soon.

That's the bottom of the pot for another month. I'm going fishing for the next two weeks.

See you next month,
ANDY

Personnel Celebrates Birthdays



← Resting on the lawn at the home of Fran Watterworth are: Pat Daugherty, Joyce Schlicht, and Tess Canja.

Both Fran and Bill Sturgis had birthdays in June and look forward each year to being "surprised" with a picnic in their honor.

Holding the attention of → Nancy Sturgis and her sister, Judy Hall, is Alex Canja.



Mrs. Radford pauses for a moment of relaxation to enjoy the sunshine.



Marge and Jim Brinkerhoff take it easy as they wait for the hamburgers to be done.

A Word of Explanation

by James F. Brinkerhoff

Andy brought me a letter saying that as long as we follow General Motors, why doesn't the Annual Improvement Factor become part of our base pay--will Argus add 19¢ to our base pay?

Let's review a bit.

GM adopted their cost-of-living and annual-improvement-factor formula in 1950. Argus adopted the GM plan in January, 1951. Before that, and up to March, 1951, all Argus increases were added directly to the base rate.

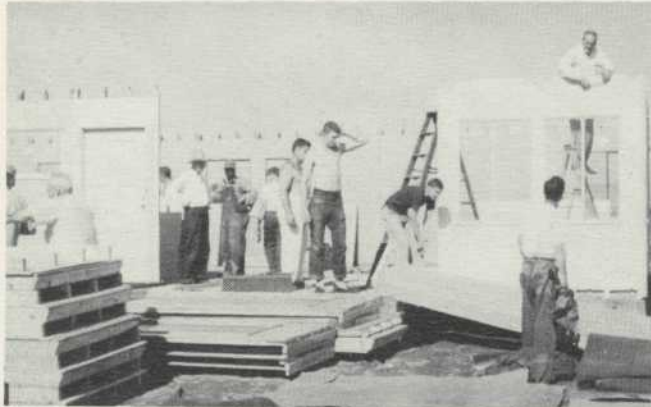
Last May, General Motors added all A.I.F. and all but 5¢ of their cost-of-living-figure to the base pay of non-incentive workers. Incentive workers received an equal amount through "factoring." This means that a smaller amount was added to their base rates, which would become the full amount at average incentive earnings.

We froze 21¢ to our earned rates. Were we to factor it, we would probably add between 14¢ and 16¢ to base rates. Since we accomplish approximately the same thing, we froze instead of factoring for the time being. In the freezing, for one thing, all incentive employees became eligible for higher insurance benefits.

A House Goes Up!

Easy Street, at the Green Lea Subdivision off Packard Road, was a busy spot Saturday morning, June 27. Many fellow employees of Les Schwanbeck were on hand to help him erect his new Gunnison home.

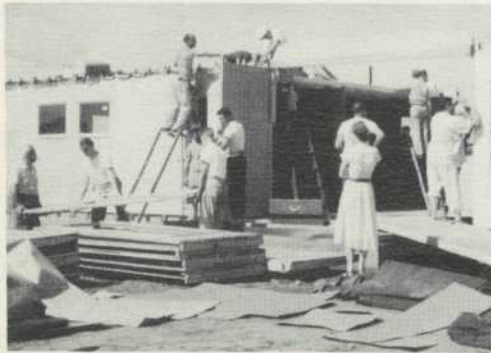
Eddie Girvan was photographer of the day catching many interesting shots of the fellows at work.



8:00 a.m. Construction begins - 'Heave Ho,' Boys!



"Put it there!" says Les.



Joe O'Donnell, Harold Walz, and Johnny Meyers prepare to install a ceiling panel.

9:00 a.m. The Exterior Panels are installed.

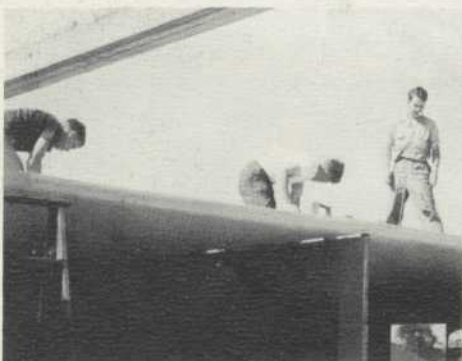
"Rocky" and Bill Allen at work.



It's coffee time as Andy Kokinakes pours.

10:00 a.m. Work proceeds on the ceiling panels.

Mac McIntire & Ken Geiger enjoy a mid morning snack.



11:00 a.m. The insulation and roofing is installed.

Joe Jaroszyk

Denny O'Hare & 'Schlenk' look over the job.

ARGUS MEN IN SERVICE

Moore-Metzger

Visit Plant

Darwood Moore, stationed with the Army at Fort Riley, Kansas, has returned to the base after spending a furlough with his wife Jeannette of Optical Assembly. Dar is on Military Leave from the Final Inspection Department.

While passing through Ann Arbor on his way to his home in Gaylord, Marty Metzger visited his department, optical assembly. Marty, who is stationed at Camp Atterbury, was an optical repairman before entering the service in December 1952.



Darwood Moore



Marty Metzger



Bill Underwood



Clarence Carrington

Bill Underwood, Clarence Carrington on Military Leave

In a recent letter to Mrs. Radford, Bill Underwood stationed with the Army at Fort Riley, Kansas, expressed a desire to hear from the folks back home.

Bill said the weather is really hot with temperatures from 120 to 150 during the day and 90 to 95 in the evenings.

While on leave from the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Clarence Carrington stopped in to visit friends at Argus.

Clarence returned to the Great Lakes base June 14 to enter hospital corpsmen school for 22 weeks' training.

Gil Jaeger at Fort Bliss, Texas

Following completion of his basic training at Camp Atterbury, Indiana with the 31st Artillery Division, Gil Jaeger is now stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Gill entered the service in February of 1953. He was employed in the Machine Shop.

Dennis Burke Returns from Service

A hearty welcome home to Dennis Burke who was on Military Leave from the Paint Shop since March 1951. Dennis spent two years in the service, serving in the States and the Far East.

His ship, the U.S.N.S. William Wiegle was the first to arrive in New York with troops from Korea. This was a memorable thirty day trip home via Panama Canal, South America and Porto Rico. He and his buddies received a well-earned royal welcome by the roar of planes from overhead and celebrities from all parts of the country; including many Hollywood stars.



Dennis Burke

SERVICEMEN WANT MAIL

Send a Letter
to a Fellow Employee

Addresses May Be Obtained
in Personnel

Doug Nordman Given Farewell Party



Attending the party held in the Receiving Department are Doug's co-workers Mel Birchfield, (left) and Joe Wright.

Doug would like to hear from his friends at the following address:

Pvt. Douglas L. Nordman 55402716
Hq. and Hq. Co.
122nd A.D.M.B.N.
CCR 3rd Armed Division
Fort Knox, Kentucky.



Doug Nordman is pictured on the left as he was presented a farewell gift by Herb Oliver from his fellow workers in the Shipping Department. Doug, now on Military Leave, received an attractive silver identification bracelet from the group. Dee Spicer, who left Argus the same day, was also presented a collective gift.



With the Women Golfers

by

Betty Shattuck

We are happy to report that after four weeks of golfing, the gals are showing much improvement and interest. Of course, the six balls given each week helps to keep up the interest.

Credit goes to Fran Franklin who was transferred to the night shift. Each Wednesday morning she plays her nine holes alone!

Some of the beginners have lowered their score 20 strokes. To name a few of these gals - Mary Burris, Tess Canja, Doris Walle, and Betty Shattuck.

Perhaps the fellows would accept a challenge from the girls! With scores such as Liz Clapham 45, Katie DelPrete 46, Marj Yokoyama 55, and Marg Hardy 56, we could show competition.



by Babe Peterson

The Argus golf leagues have now passed the halfway mark in their season's play, and a glance at the standings is rather surprising. All three of the leagues are enjoying close and exciting title chases with only a few points separating the top teams.

TUESDAY GOLF LEAGUE

Koch-Myers Lead

The combine of Don Koch and Merle Myers lead the parade with an impressive record of 39 wins and only 9 losses. Don and Merle have been giving improving performances in each of their outings, and have been coming through in all of their close matches.

Grimstone-Eggleston follow

In second place and only one point behind is the team of Jack Grimston and Morrie Eggleston. The duo started out rather slowly, but have picked up in the last few weeks to make their bid for the title a serious one.

Fraser and Myers Hold Third Spot

In the third spot in this league is the combine of Jim Fraser and Paul Myers. With only five weeks remaining of the schedule it seems likely that the winner will be one of these top teams.

WEDNESDAY GOLF LEAGUE

"Dutch" and Sturgis in First Place

The Wednesday group also has bunched leaders with only a two point spread separating the top four teams. As of this date Bill Sturgis and Dutch Engelhardt are holding a slender one point margin over the second place team of Ralph Parsons and Bill Lamb. Much of the success of the leaders has been due to the fact that Dutch has lost none of his competitive fire despite hav-

ing been away from the game for a long time. Ralph and Bill, in the meantime, have moved up in the standings mainly due to the very rapidly improving Bill Lamb. Third Spot Tied

Tied for the third spot are the combines of Bruce Pester-Walt Blackwell and Dick Foster-Ed Adler. These duos started out with the highest averages in the league, but have been whittling away at their averages and at the same time garnering enough points to place them within striking distance of first place. Dick has continued on the prowl since the opening of the season, and has kept himself supplied with new golf balls by consistently coming through with low net for each week's play. The surprise of the league has been the showing of the team of Dobransky and Howe. Joe and Maurie have maintained the lowest average in the league, but have been struggling all year to escape the embarrassment of ending in the cellar. The future looks none too promising.

THURSDAY GOLF LEAGUE

Thomas-Ruzicka and Thompson-Azary Tied

The Thursday league finds a bitter battle being waged between the teams of Leonard Thomas-Bill Ruzicka and that of Jim Thompson and "Smoky" Azary. These two are now deadlocked with identical 36-12 records. After a rather disappointing start, Thomas is now hitting his woods "a country mile," and the rest of his game seems to go along with his woods. If Leonard can keep "powdering" his woods and Bill can continue his steady game, this team is going to prove a tough one to oust from the top spot. At the same time, Jim and Smoky are now playing the best golf they have shown during the years that we have had the league, and are a determined pair to make this a banner year by walking off with the Thursday league title. Herb Pfabe and Lefty Schlenker, last year's Grand Champions, have found the going rather rough this year, and have been struggling to keep their heads above the 500 mark. With their present standing in the league, it is almost certain that we shall have new champions for this year.

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Sports Review (continued)

The Rules Committee has taken into consideration a petition circulated by the members of the league whereby the averages will be computed from the four lowest rounds turned in by the player. It is certain that this will have a definite bearing on the outcome of the concluding matches, but only time will tell which teams will suffer or benefit from this change.

Argus Softball League

Manager Joe O'Donnell's Argus team has definitely proved itself by its outstanding play in the early schedule of the Recreational League. The teams have now completed the first round, and the Argus team has shown such steady improve-

ment that our entry is a very serious threat to the title. Joe has instilled in the team the hustle and eagerness that is so necessary in a winning team. The brunt of the pitching burden has been carried by Cal Haywood who has given outstanding performances in all of his appearances. Hal has pitched the only two shutouts registered in the league.

The veteran Max Robinson has been handling Cal's slants, and has established himself as the best all-around receiver in the league.

The Argus infield is composed of the hard hitting Ray Gregory at the hot corner, Leon "Blackie" Blackmer at shortstop, "Scooter" McKinney at second, and hustling Jerry Patterson at the initial sack.

The Argus outfield has been playing exceptionally good ball with Ypsi's Jim Swansey playing a standout game in centerfield. Jim is flanked by Dick Westphal in left, and either "Bantom Ben" Thompson or Gene LaRoe in right. The latter two have proved their versatility by moving into one of the infield positions when the occasion demands it. Tom Bates, another of O'Donnell's flingers, has been placed in the line-up to take full advantage of his hitting ability. Doug Nordman, who has been called into service, was giving a masterful exhibition of fielding in the early season games. Doug was roaming far and near to make miraculous catches. The team greatly misses his outstanding play.

The few loyal fans who have been following the team have been privileged in watching many well-played games, but the second meeting with the Union Bar was perhaps the most impressive showing that the Argus team made all year. The league leading Union Bar nine which boasts some of Ann Arbor's most talented players had been threatening to run away with the league, and had even been considered as an entry in Ann Arbor's fastest league, the Twilight League. The Argus team spotted the leaders two runs in the first inning, but then shut the door for the next five innings. In the meantime the Argus hitters kept pecking away at the offerings of the Bar hurler until they had taken a 4-2 lead going into the final inning. With one out and a runner on first, a pop fly was misplayed by the Argus infield and before Haywood could retire the side, the Barmen had shoved over the winning run. After outplaying their highly touted rivals for six innings, the defeat was a bitter one, but it definitely proved to the players that they are as good as there is in the league. With this renewed confidence, the Argusites are an even bet to square accounts the next time they clash with the Union Bar nine.

Softball schedules are posted on the bulletin boards. Support the team.

GIRVAN'S PHOTO CORNER

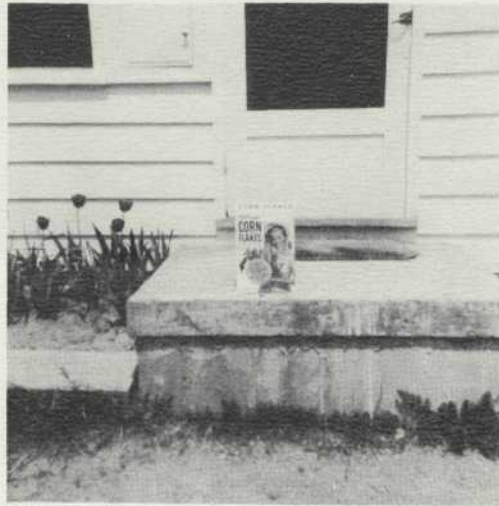
Clip and save in Loose Leaf Notebook to build a Photo Manual

THE MODEL 75 CAMERA

Fixed focus cameras are set by the manufacturer to give sharp pictures in a range which covers most picture taking. The Argus 75 is such a camera. Argus has focused the lens so that everything between 7-1/2' and as far as the eye can see (infinity) will be sharp.

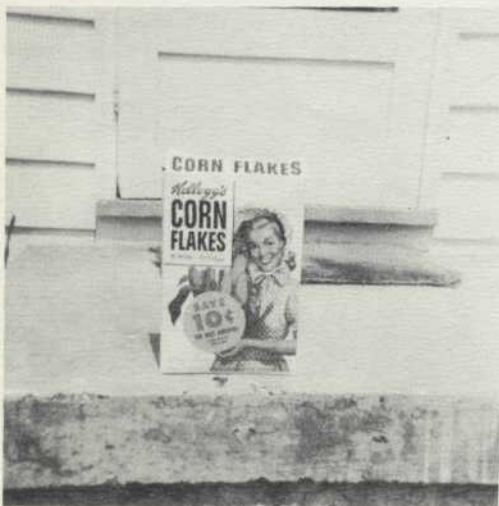
There are many times when the 75 owner would like to get closer than 7-1/2' and many do but the results are poor.

The way to get closer and still get sharp pictures is to use a "close up" lens attachment which sells for about \$1.75. The picture on the right was taken at the normal distance of 8'. If the box is the point of interest, it appears rather small.



The picture on the left was taken at a distance of 3-1/2' from camera to subject with the close up lens placed on the camera "taking" lens. You can see that the box is now a prominent part of the picture. It isn't necessary to be exactly 3-1/2' away but you should be careful that you are within a very few inches.

The size attachment to ask for is 28.5 millimeters. Pictures of babies and pets are particularly suited for this set up.



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Richard Arthur Way



The husky little month old baby pictured above is Richard Arthur Way. Dickie was born June 10 weighing 8 lb. 4 oz. His pop, Eugene, is employed in the Machine Shop.

BETWEEN THE DEADLINES
(Continued)

Congratulations Bill!

William Joseph, Inspector of the T-38, who was graduated from University High School in January, has been notified his application for admittance to the University of Michigan has been accepted. Bill will begin his studies in the fall.

Coming Home

Peter DeBruyne, formerly of the Paint Shop, who is now serving with the Army Air Force at Seoul, Korea, is expected home in the near future. Pete is a brother of Harry DeBruyne, Inspection Department.

Vacationers

Dutch Engelhardt, Gil Mordsky, Paul Gibson, and Ed Sleezer of the Maintenance Department have returned rested from their vacations. The boys just took it easy for two weeks.



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GIRVAN'S PHOTO CORNER

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Sometimes you may want to get very near to the subject to pick up fine detail, as illustrated in the picture below.

Here we have the corn flakes box taken at a distance of 13" from camera to subject. A #3 diopter lens was used and it was

necessary to buy a 28.5 millimeter adapter so that the lens can be attached. You have to be pretty fussy about measurements with this lens and you have to remember that the camera taking lens "sees" slightly lower than the view finder at this distance, so allow about a couple of inches at the top of the view.

Try one, or both, of these attachments and you will find the Argus 75 is a very versatile camera.



Cut out this handy guide and glue it to the back of your 75 camera.

ARGUS 75	
Without close up lens - -	At least 7-1/2 feet from subject
With close up lens --	About 3-1/2 feet from subject
Use transparent shield over bulb	Hold Camera Steady
Flash - Black SM or SF 5 or 25	and White 8 - 12 feet 12 - 18 feet
#5 or 25 SM or SF	8 feet 3-1/2 ft. (close up lens)
KODACOLOR A	
KODACOLOR DAYLIGHT 5B	3-1/2 ft. (close up lens)

