



REVIEWING ARGUS PROGRESS

—by Robert E. Lewis

As I am sure you realize, I was very pleased with the results of the union election. The large turnout showed that everyone was deeply interested in the subject. I hope that our employees always maintain this deep interest in their own welfare and that of Argus, because it is this type of spirit that keeps us at the head of the parade.

In my meetings with various employee groups, it became apparent that there were several Company policies that we have not made entirely clear. Some of the employees may not have heard these discussions and I would like to try to correct some of the misunderstandings that may exist.

Some incentive employees believe that there is an unwritten ceiling of about 85 minutes on earnings. Most employees know that this is not true because the current average of incentive earnings is more than 85 minutes. In fact, the plant average is between 88 and 90 minutes. This shows that our standards are set so that an average employee working at an incentive pace will make good minutes. In any group of employees some work below average and some above. Minute averages in excess of 100 minutes are not unusual. Nevertheless, some employees may find it difficult to maintain 70-80 minute averages. These differences

in work pace are normal in any large group.

I was told by some of the employees that the Standards Department keeps a list of all jobs on which more than 100 minutes are turned in, and that these are the jobs which will soon be retimed, merely because of the high minute earnings. This is not correct. No such list is kept by the Standards Department. Standards are subject to change only when there is a change in method, processing, or material. Minute averages are not and never should be the basis for standard changes. We are, however, continually looking for better methods.

Several employees asked what would happen to our Profit-Sharing Fund in case of a merger with another company. This is really an academic question because there is no merger under consideration. As you know, I have always believed that the Profit-Sharing Plan is a fine thing for all of us. I would not change my mind about this merely because of a change in the corporate structure. If any merger talks should develop at any time in the future, the Profit-Sharing Fund will be a foremost consideration. The preservation or improvement of all of our employee benefits would continue to be uppermost in our minds.

Betty Bliss Receives CPS After Staff Examination

Betty Bliss, secretary to Tom Spittler, has successfully completed the 1955 CPS examination and has been awarded the title of Certified Professional Secretary.

The title of CPS is the highest official honor that can be given a secretary in this country, for it means exactly what it says—professional. It signifies excellence on the part of the CPS in all skills related to secretarial work.

The examination, which is sponsored by the National Secretaries Association, includes skills, techniques, and knowledges. To show you what the applicants were up against, these are the areas which the examination covers:

1. Personal Adjustment and Human Relations.
2. Business Law.
3. Economics and Business Administration.
4. Secretarial Accounting.
5. Stenography.
6. General Secretarial and Office Procedures.

Betty is the only CPS in the Ann Arbor area and is one of 772 members throughout the United States.

Although Betty attributes the honor to "I was just lucky," the contents of the examination alone seem to us to demand more than luck and congratulations are certainly in order!

Give Generously
to the
Community Chest
and
Red Cross

Let's Give a Day's Pay!

About The Cover

Bob Camilleri, Receiving, won a \$25 Savings Bond for the October cover photo.

Bob used a portrait lens on his 75 to take the picture.



ANNUAL COMPANY DINNER

Thursday, November 17, 1955
in the Michigan Union Ballroom
6:45 p.m.

Your card of invitation will be in the mail soon. Make your reservations as soon as possible in the Personnel Services Office, Second Floor, Plant I.



You Asked Andy

By Andy Argus

Only three questions in the box this time. I guess everyone must be slacking off after the landslide I had last month.

Supervisors' Increases

"I have been told the Supervisors have been given a raise. When are the workers to get a raise?"

I had Tom Spitler set me straight on this one. Certain set-up men and supervisors were given the same adjustment that was given to skilled trades employees last June. It was not a general raise, as is inferred by this question but was the application of a policy adopted when the skilled trades adjustment was announced. These employees did not receive this adjustment until the last part of August.

Average Minutes on Sub-assembly

"I would like to know why a person who is averaging more than 75 minutes must be satisfied to take 70-75 minutes on a job order, a fill-in job, or a job which you are asked to do for someone who happens to be off for that day. It seems most unfair to me that when your actual average is good you still only get 70-75 minutes on those jobs. I am speaking of sub-assembly. In other words, why don't we get our actual average?"

Back to Tom Spitler. He says that 75 minutes is established as the maximum rate that a day worker would receive for a fair day's work. Since an incentive employee on a new job or on a job in which there is no standard is expected to produce only a fair day's rate, it would be improper to pay him more than a fair day's rate for the assignment. On sub-assemblies or job orders of nominal size, standards are provided on which the employee can earn incentive minutes.

Length of Maternity Leave

"I am wondering why Argus cannot extend its maternity leave to six months, at least. I hardly believe six weeks is long enough and I know there are quite a few other mothers who feel the same way about it. We all would like to come back to our jobs after having our babies but feel a six weeks-old infant is too young to leave with someone. Also we feel that the mother is hardly strong enough to put in a good eight-hour day."

I went to Mrs. Radford on this one. She checked on the written policy, which reads as follows: "Within six weeks after delivery, the employee must notify the company if she intends to return to work. The leave will be extended up to an additional two weeks, at which time she must report for work." This means the employee has eight weeks, not six weeks following delivery before reporting back for work.

If at the end of eight weeks she is physically unable to work and a doctor's statement supports this inability, she will be granted sick leave until she brings a statement of availability from the doctor. Many pregnancy leaves extend into six or more months leave, because employees' health often requires leave for earlier than eight weeks prior to delivery, again on doctor's recommendation. The Company policy was established after consideration of the interests of the employee, her co-workers, and the Company.

The Ann Arbor Public Library Bookmobile, which is parked in front



of Plant II every Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., does everything but read the books for you. It drives right up to our door; it issues library cards to those who do not have them; it orders books that you want if they aren't already there; books can be returned there, at the Public Library, or at the Drop Box on Huron Street.

The shelves of the Bookmobile house 2,500 books—from mystery thrillers to best sellers to latest non-fiction to children's books. Stop in some Tuesday and look around.

Profit Sharers Receive \$283,113 Company Check

Robert E. Lewis presented a Company check for \$283,113 last month to members of the Profit Sharing Fund Management Committee for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1955.

For each \$200 contributed by a Profit Sharing Fund member, the Company contribution is \$562.48. The Profit Sharing Fund members numbered 516 as of July 31, 1955. With the new members eligible August 1, 1955, there are approximately 700.



Robert E. Lewis gives the \$283,113 Company check to Harold Peterson and John Shattuck, members of the Profit Sharing Fund Management Committee.

First A.A. School Kit



In connection with Argus' new educational program begun by the Sales Service Department, Rob Wilson presents one of the new Argus School Camera Kits to a student from University High School.

Although this was the first school kit presented in Ann Arbor, 773 kits have been shipped by Argus to schools all over the country.

The Argus School Camera Kit contains one C-3 and two Super 75's.

Koernke, Fraser Win \$511 Suggestion Award



The suggestion entered by Bennie Koernke and Kathryn Fraser (picture above), Central Packing, that the plastic bag used in packing the 75 Portrait Kit be eliminated netted them September's top suggestion award—\$511.07.

Central Packing had another September winner when Martin Metzger

received \$326.70 for his suggestion that the C-3 display carton boxes returned from the warehouse be re-used to pack the C-4's in Central Packing.

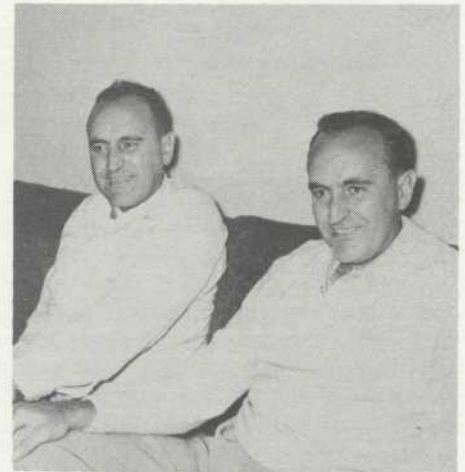
Walter Hanselman, Machine Shop, received \$69.48 for suggesting a change in stations set up on a lathing operation.

A check for \$58.85 was received by Robert McIntyre, Machine Shop, for his suggestion that one operation be eliminated and another moved into its place.

George Navarre, Machine Shop, was awarded \$54.74 for suggesting the elimination of the burring operation on a wind knob. George also received a \$10 award for another suggestion.

Other suggestion award winners were Darwin Cox, Production Control: \$26.98; Mary Morgan, Accounting: \$25; Vivian Willsey, Service: \$20; Colonel Blackburn, Shipping: \$10; and Orviel Harrison, Production Control: \$10.

Seeing Things?



Either we're seeing things or Dick Leggett's living room seems to be overrun with Dick Leggetts!

The truth of the matter is, one of these gentlemen is Dick and the other is his twin brother Bob. Can you tell who's who?



Because the above picture, taken by Ed Sayer, Factory Supplies, was not taken with an Argus Camera, it could not be considered in the Argus Eyes Cover Contest.

However, because we think it is a fine photograph, we publish it here for your enjoyment.

Military Praises C-3



Most of us here at Argus know that our products rank among the finest in the photographic industry. We also know that our Argus C-3 is the world's most popular 35 mm camera. However, it certainly feels good to see evidence of this popularity, and this evidence isn't very hard to find.

The following paragraph appeared in the military paper, *Pacific Stars and Stripes*.

"With one big exception, U.S.-made 35's aren't of the inter-changeable lens type. The exception is the Argus C-3, a relatively low-price camera for which good-quality 100 mm telephoto and 35 mm wide-angle lenses are available."

Our Sales Service Department received this letter recently from the United States Military Academy at West Point:

"I have had a camera of some sort or other for 10 years or more now, and I have never been more satisfied with my C-3. In my opinion it is the best camera on the market for several reasons: It is well constructed and smart looking; it is just complex enough to allow for versatility and not so complex as to cause difficulty and many long and costly hours of getting used to the camera; the price is such as to place it within the grasp of almost all; and for many other reasons.

"Argus should be proud of the C-3 and the fine quality products which it produces.

"Thanking you for your time, I remain,

Very sincerely,
Thomas C. West, Lt. USA"

Club President Writes Letter To All Argusites

Dear Argus Employees:

Now is the time to join the Argus Camera Club! A \$5 membership gives you full participation in all the Club programs, privileges, and special discounts.

This year your husband, wife, or any other member of your household over 17 years of age is eligible to join the group as an associate member.

The new year is just starting and a program of interest to all camera fans has been planned. This program includes:

...Competition each month in black and white and color (slides) with ribbons presented to the top four.

...Programs from Kodak, Ansco, the Photographic Society of America, and guest speakers from Detroit Clubs.

...A queen contest to be held sometime after January 1 to select an Argus Queen.

...The shooting session on October 17. (See article at right.)

There isn't much time left to get those color slides of the gorgeous fall scenes. By the time winter comes you will be able to fill those cold evenings with indoor activity such as darkroom work, color meetings, more shooting sessions, and time which I think you will agree is well spent when you see the improvement in your work and have the satisfaction of a finished print which you yourself have created.

Why not join us right now?

Sincerely,
Edward E. Sayer
President, Argus
Camera Club



Camera Club Elects Officers



Left to right: Harold Pickering, 2nd V.P.; Ed Sayer, President; and Roger Westphal, 1st V.P.



Left to right: Tom Kentes, House Committee Chairman; Carl Heselschwerdt, 3rd V.P.; and Jerry Space, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Argus Camera Club, now in its second year, elected officers for the coming year at a meeting September 26.

Ed Sayer, Factory Supplies, who was president of the club last year, was reelected to the post for the coming year. First Vice President in charge of black and white is Roger Westphal, Receiving.

The Club elected Harold Pickering, Engineering, Second Vice President in charge of color; and Carl Heselschwerdt, Quality Control, Third Vice President in charge of cinematography.

Jerry Space, Sales, is another of last year's officers who was reelected. Jerry will once again be Secretary-Treasurer of the group. House Committee Chairman is Tom Kentes, Service. Directors are Ed Blattenberger, Engineering, and Phyllis Koernke, Camera Assembly.

The Camera Club is planning a shooting session on October 17, to which all Argus employees are invited. Models from Detroit will be present to pose for all camera enthusiasts.

Boy Scouts Use Super 75's At Honor Guard, Jamboree

Two Boy Scout troops were recently supplied with Argus cameras through our Sales Service Department.

The troops were the Ann Arbor troop for the Honor Guard at Mackinaw Island and the Michigan troop that attended the International Boy Scout Jamboree in Toronto.

Each troop received a Super 75 camera and each scoutmaster received a C-3.

In return for the loan of the cameras, we have permission to use the pictures the scouts took while on their trips. The Sales Service Department is planning to use some of these pictures in connection with their new educational services program.

The pictures at left and right were taken on one of the trips by scout James Molnar of Ecorse, Michigan with the Super 75 that his troop used.



Argus German Plant To Make Projectors

By Jim Meldrum

Plans have been in the making for many months for the manufacture of Argus projectors in Germany for foreign markets.

Argus Cameras, GmbH is located in Stuttgart-Mohringen, a suburb of Stuttgart in Germany. The town is in the southwestern part of Germany near the Black Forest and is centrally located for all large European cities—equally distant between Rome, Paris, and London.

Under the leadership of Bill Patton, director of foreign operations in Germany, a staff of men and women has been working steadily and the Stuttgart plant should soon be in full operation.

An interesting sidelight to this story is reported by Mrs. Charles Verschoor. Mr. Verschoor was president of Argus at the time it was decided to go into the camera business. The Verschoors had been visiting in Stuttgart, Germany. At that time Mr. Verschoor purchased a Leica camera and decided to attempt to duplicate a 35 mm camera here in the United States.

Now, Argus has opened a European subsidiary in the same town where the original idea was conceived—Stuttgart, Germany—home of Argus Cameras, GmbH.



The Argus plant in Germany.



Bill Patton, former head of our Purchasing Department and now director of our foreign operations in Germany, catches up on news from Wall Street.



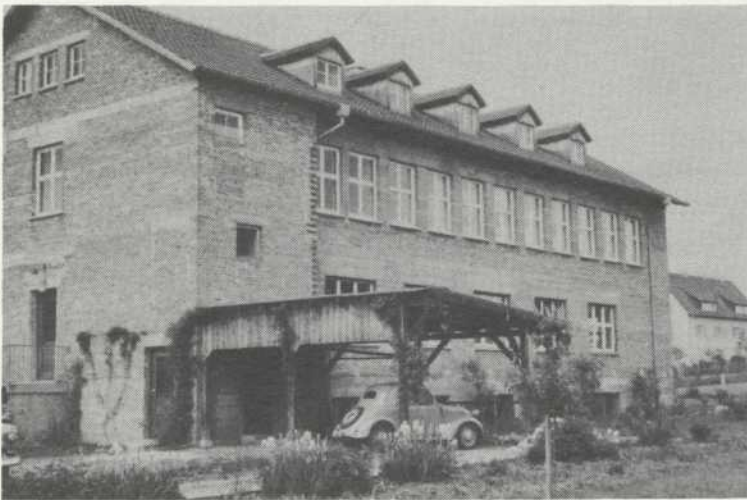
Bill's secretary, Fran Ellen Voightlander, speaks both German and English.



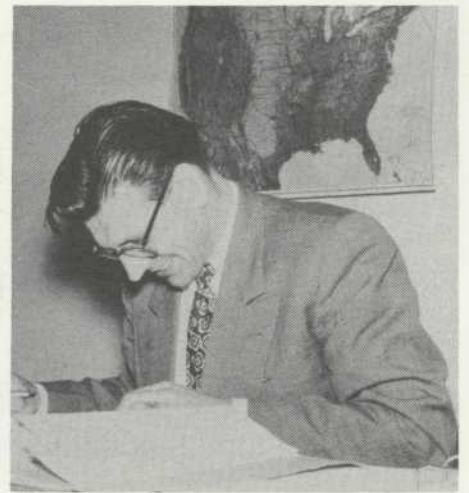
Fran Ellen and Bill tackle the day's correspondence.



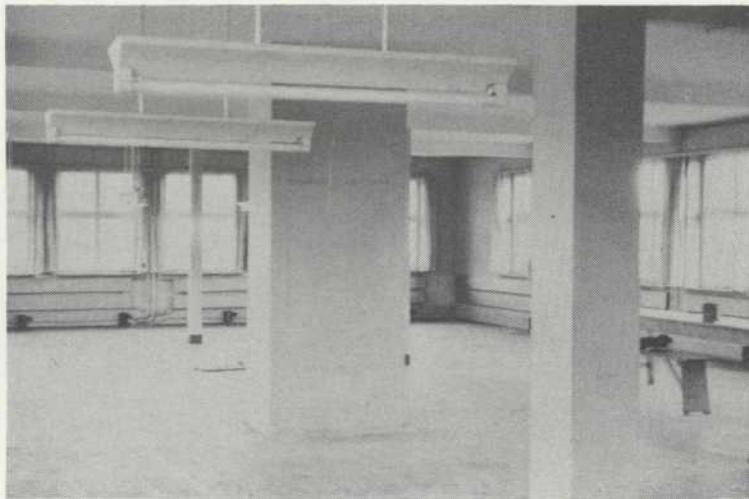
Katja (Katya) Neuman is the interpreter. She spends her time translating legal documents, letters, patents, etc. Katja speaks three languages.



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Rear view of the Stuttgart building. Carport protects delivery trucks from rain.



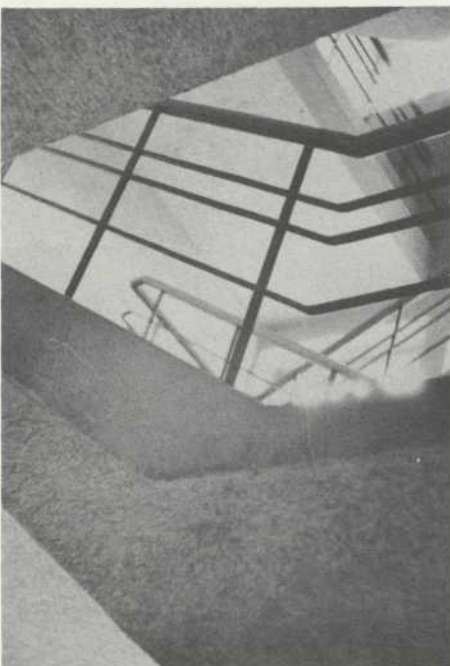
George Deojay handles the purchasing and some of the bookkeeping. He is an American citizen who came to Europe with the army, attended a German college, and decided to stay.



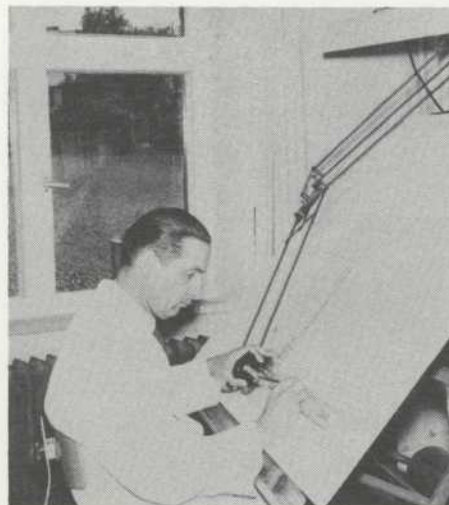
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This is the second floor room, which will be used for production.



Herr Mannish is the Hausmeister (the Erv Braatz of Argus in Germany). In this photo he is supervising the remodeling of the reception room. He takes care of all maintenance and construction.



View from the first floor up the massive stairwell.



Herr Reinald Sugg is the engineer who will handle the design and production engineering of the projector. He is a graduate engineer with much camera and projector background.



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Bruce Pester of our Engineering Department recently spent some time in Germany assisting with the beginning engineering work for the projector.



Twenty-Five Argusites See Anniversary Milestones

Russ Warren Celebrates 20th Year With Argus

Russ Warren
Factory Supplies
20 years



Les Schwanbeck
Production Planning
15 years



Paul McCoy
Standards
15 years



Dorothy Flick
Camera Assembly
15 years



Delbert Coleman
Machine Shop
10 years



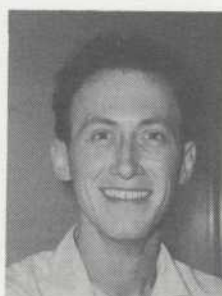
Tom Westfall
Maintenance
10 years



Fred Lorenz
Screw Machine
10 years



Dick Foster
Purchasing
10 years



Harold Luckhardt
Mechanical Finishing -
5 years



Shirley Dersham
Tabulating
5 years



Marvin Geiger
Polishing
5 years



Betty Yoh
Camera Assembly
5 years



Margaret Crumley
Cementing
5 years



Jack Danner, Pro-
duction Engineering
5 years



Marvin Wayne
Final Inspection
5 years



Doris Arnold
Personnel
5 years



Gerald Scott
Machine Shop
5 years



Lucille Harvey
Cementing
5 years



Jean FitzGerald
Final Inspection
5 years

George Calado
Machine Shop
5 years

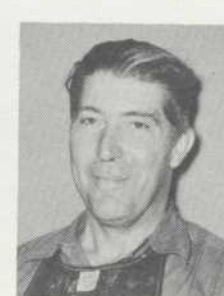
Helen Doe, Govt.
Optical Assembly
5 years

Bill Martin
Service
5 years

Donald Canine
Grinding
5 years

Beatrice Magill
Govt. Optical As-
sembly - 5 years

Harold Wirth
Grinding
5 years



Engagements



Argus Eyes has had a little trouble keeping up with engagements around the plants, so some of these probably won't be news to many.

The Sales Department takes top honors in number of engagements. Harriette Clement received her ring from Dick Semark of Clinton in July. There are no immediate plans for the wedding.

July was the happy month for Alice Riley, too. Her fiance is Lee Thompson of Ann Arbor. Lee is in service and will be in Germany for about a year.

Helen Graf returned from vacation to announce that she was engaged to Bob Freeland of Ann Arbor. Her wedding plans are indefinite also.

Irma Varner recently announced her engagement to Allan Thibodeau of Ypsilanti. They plan to be married in the spring.

Dolores Gonyer, Accounting, will marry Edward Bauer of Clinton some time in November.

A son, Zoltan Dudley, was born August 1 to Mildred Azary, Polishing. He weighed 5 lbs., 5 oz.

Jack Pearson, Sales, is the proud father of twins as of August 25. The girls are Mary Elizabeth and Margaret Ann. They weighed in at 5 lbs., 6 oz. and 5 lbs., 4 oz.

Richard Emery was born September 10 to Mildred Perry, Camera Assembly.

Clyde Anderson, Machine Shop, has a son Alvin Ray. He was born September 11, weighing 7 lbs.

Barbara McCrory, Accounting, has a son William James. He weighed in at 6 lbs., 5 oz. on September 15.

A son, Laurence Rodney, was born September 20 to Jimmy Yates, Camera Assembly. Laurence has a brother, James, Jr.

Rebecca June arrived at the Marvin Potters' (Camera Assembly), weighing 6 lbs., 4 oz.

Ethel Sinelli Returns to Argus After Year's Leave



Friends at Argus were glad to see Ethel Sinelli back on the job after almost a year's sick leave. It's good to see her looking so well.



Youngest in the Norm Symons (Purchasing) family is one-year-old Gregory. (Below) Norm's two other boys are Alan, 10; and Gary, 7.



Bob Bredmeyer Jr. wants to know, "What's cookin'?" Father Bob works in the Machine Shop.



The three Ganzhorn Musketeers are (left to right) Conrad, III, 9; Robert, 3-1/2' and Richard, 5. The female charmer in the family (below) is Janet Sue. Dad Connie works in Polishing.



Feminine duo above are Dawne, 8, and Doreen, 2, daughters of Jim Swansy, Machine Shop.



GONE FISHIN'



We're not sure whether Jim Steel (Advertising) or his son Jimmy caught most of these good looking bass, but our money's on Jimmy.



Ruben Koch's (Tool Room) son Ronald is the proud hooker of this Large Mouth Bass, 19-1/2 inches long. The fish weighed 2 lbs., 14 oz.

Lady Golfers End Season, Elect New League Officers

The Ladies' Golf League held its final meeting of the season last month with a hot dog and marshmallow roast at the picnic grounds near the Municipal Golf Course.

Offices for the 1956 League were elected at the meeting. They are:

President.....Margaret Hardy TreasurerRuth Beckman
Secretary.....Helen Chapman Golf Chairman...Gert Thompson

1955 Golf Chairman Leona Smith awarded the season's prizes to the players.

Margaret Hardy, Mary Briggs, and Gert Thompson tied for high ringer score. Margaret received a golf cart, Mary golf shoes, and Gert a golf bag.

Irene McCowan received a prize for high handicap and Liz Clapham's prize was for having no handicap.

Everyone received three golf balls and a crying towel as a gift from the league.

The league is already looking forward to next year's season, when it hopes to increase its membership.

AnSCO Introduces New Film; Kodachrome Has New Packaging

By Eddie Girvan

ANSCOCHROME

AnSCO has a new fast 35 mm color film which is similar to Kodak's Ektachrome. When processed, it is returned to you mounted in slides ready for projection. Color prints can also be made from the slides.

The film may be returned directly to AnSCO for processing or it may be handled through the local dealer, who will send it to the finisher for you. The film price does not include the processing charge of between \$1 and \$1.50 for a 20-exposure roll. It can also be developed at home.

The exposure latitude is excellent and the color rendition like all color films, is a matter of personal taste.

Only Daylight type is available at present and blue bulbs must be used for flash. The emulsion speed (or exposure index) is A.S.A. 32. The guide number with 5B or 25B bulbs is 95. The average exposure in bright sunlight is 1/100 second at f:8 (red colormatic settings).

The above information also applies to 620 size film except that it is returned unmounted and cannot be projected with Argus projectors.

NEW KODACHROME PACKAGING

The government has ruled that Eastman Kodak must allow competitive processing plants to develop Kodachrome film.

Kodachrome has always included the cost of processing by Kodak. In order to comply with the ruling all Kodachrome shipped by Kodak after October 1 will not include processing in the film price. An extra charge will be made for processing.

All film on the dealers' shelves or in the hands of the customers which has the familiar YELLOW bag and mailing tag will still be processed free by Kodak.

The film sold without the processing included in the price will have a GREEN bag. The green bag is not suitable for mailing to Kodak, as the processing will now be handled through the local dealer. He will send it to Kodak or to any other licensed firm he, or you, wishes to do the work.

The announcement states that it is still possible to send it to Kodak if you "pack it in a separate envelope and send it directly to Rochester." They do not say how the processing charge would be paid or whether or not it would be returned directly to you. No doubt the instructions packed with the film will cover these points.

NEW TYPE KODACHROME

With the introduction of the new packaging, Kodak has also announced that Kodachrome Type A has been discontinued and will be replaced by Kodachrome Type F.

Kodachrome Type A, which has been used for flash photography, was designed originally for use with photo-flood and for best flash results a filter was recommended.

The new Type F does not require a filter with wire filled bulbs such as 5 or 25.

It has always been possible to use Type A film to take daylight pictures if a Type A filter was used. It will still be possible to take daylight pictures with the new Type F film, but instead a Type F conversion filter (No. 85c) is necessary.

With this combination, the same exposures as Daylight type film without filter are used.

If and when you buy this new film (and it will eventually be stocked in Personnel), be sure to read the instruction sheet enclosed so that you will know the correct flash "guide numbers" which may be different from what you are now using.

Sports Review

By Don Crump

Softball League Ends Season with Job Well Done



In past years Argus has been fortunate to have been represented by some very good softball teams, but it is doubtful if the best of these could compare with the squad that played for Argus this past season.

Despite the fact that many strong teams were entered in the Recreation League, Argus and Michigan Gas dominated play and staged a two-team race right down to the wire for the league title. The Gassers captured the crown by the slender margin of one

game. In the twenty game schedule, Argus was on the short end of the score on only two occasions, and one of these was a tense and dramatic extra-inning game to the title winners.

Manager Joe O'Donnell fielded a team that had good balance in all departments of play and displayed poise and confidence in their play throughout the season.

O'Donnell had Gayle Nelson and Ray Brumbaugh to handle the pitching assignments and both pitched very effectively with Gayle coming through with a pair of no-hitters. Hustling Max Robinson did all the catching and again showed why he is considered one of the best in the business.

The rest of the infield was made up of Don Hinz, former Ann Arbor football star, at first; the hard-hitting Ray Gregory at second; strong-armed Marv Geiger at the hot corner; and the fancy-fielding Jimmy Yates at short. This infield combine left very little to be desired.

The outfield was just as strong with Big Bill Allen patrolling left field, the veteran Jim Swansey in center, and Dick Weber and Doug Nordman taking care of the right field duties. In addition to this strong starting line-up, Joe had an exceptionally strong bench and it was this strength that accounted for many of the Argus wins.

These players who performed so well when called upon were George Bock, Dick Westphal and Don Haworth.

Manager O'Donnell and the entire squad are to be congratulated for the fine play and sportsmanship that they displayed through the entire season.



Golfers Finish Season

The winners of the Men's Golf League Playoffs and the Grand Champions were none other than Babe Peterson and yours truly of the Wednesday 3:30 League.

In the Argus Open, Neil Navarre took top honors in the first flight with low nets of 30.6, 32.6, 33.6 and 33.6 for a total of 130.4. In the second flight yours truly took top honors with low nets of 34.0, 34.0, 36.0 and 36.0 for a total of 140.0. The third flight was won by Tom Loy with nets of 33.2, 34.2, 28.2 and 34.2 for a total of 129.8.

The Mixed Two Ball Foursome was held Saturday, September 17 at the Inverness Golf Course. Low honors went to Liz Clapham and Dick Dorow with a 44.

"Slobovian Dream"

It isn't too well known in Plant II, for obvious reasons, that the dream of the "Lower Slobovians" (Drafting Room Personnel) of athletic superiority in the field of Softball was recently and very abruptly shattered when they had the audacity to challenge their proven, but not acknowledged superiors from "Upper Slobovia" (New Products).

This gigantic struggle took place at the Independence Lake Stadium before an enthusiastic crowd of the players' wives and children. The spectators were amazed when New Products proceeded to blast their over-confident, rule reciting, noisy but nevertheless vastly over-matched rivals off the field.

This one-sided contest was finally brought to an abrupt end in the seventh inning with New Products ahead 23-8 when the catcher for the "Lower Slobs," in a vain attempt to get a man stealing third base, couldn't throw the ball past the plate without hitting the man at bat in the side of the head.

Overheard from one dejected bunch of "Lower Slobs" as they stumbled toward the refreshments, which they had just won the honor of paying for: "I wonder if we could beat them at Tiddly-winks?"



Bowlers Get Season Underway

After the first couple of weeks of bowling, here are the standings and their won and lost records.

Day Shift	Won	Lost		Won	Lost
Thirsty Five.....	10	2	Green Hornets.....	5	7
Five K's.....	9	3	Taba.....	5	7
Ten Pins.....	8	4	Optical Assembly.....	5	7
Strippers.....	8	4	Hi Lo.....	5	7
Scrubs.....	8	4	M & S.....	4	8
Argus Q.C.....	8	4	Atomic Five.....	4	8
Tool Room.....	7	5	Five.....	4	8
New Products.....	5	7	Service.....	1	11
High individual single game - Tom Knight, 216					
High individual three games - Dick Leggett, 546					
Night Shift	Won	Lost		Won	Lost
Pinheads.....	5	3	Strike Outs.....	4	4
Dixie Five.....	4	4	Four Roses.....	3	5
High individual single game - Nick Bandrofchak, 222					
High individual three games - Stan Salamin, 582					
Women's League	Won	Lost		Won	Lost
Ten Pins.....	3	1	Lucky Strikes.....	1	3
Strugglin' Five.....	3	1	Arborites.....	1	3
Argusettes.....	3	1	The Mailers.....	1	3
High individual single game - Mary Briggs, 169					
High individual three games - Mary Briggs, 477					

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Dexter Names School in Honor of Carl Bates

The citizens of Dexter, Michigan honored one of their civic leaders recently by naming the new Dexter, elementary school in his honor. The gentleman is Carl Bates of our Tool Room.

This honor was "made in recognition of 29 years of continuous service to the school and community." A member of the school board for 29 years, and President of that board for 28 of those years, Carl retired from his position on the board this year.

A plaque naming the school in Carl's honor—Bates Elementary School—was unveiled at a reception which took place after the annual school district meeting.

During Carl's term of office, one of the longest in County history, he presented more than 700 diplomas to Dexter graduates. Also during that term, the teaching staff in Dexter grew from nine to 42.

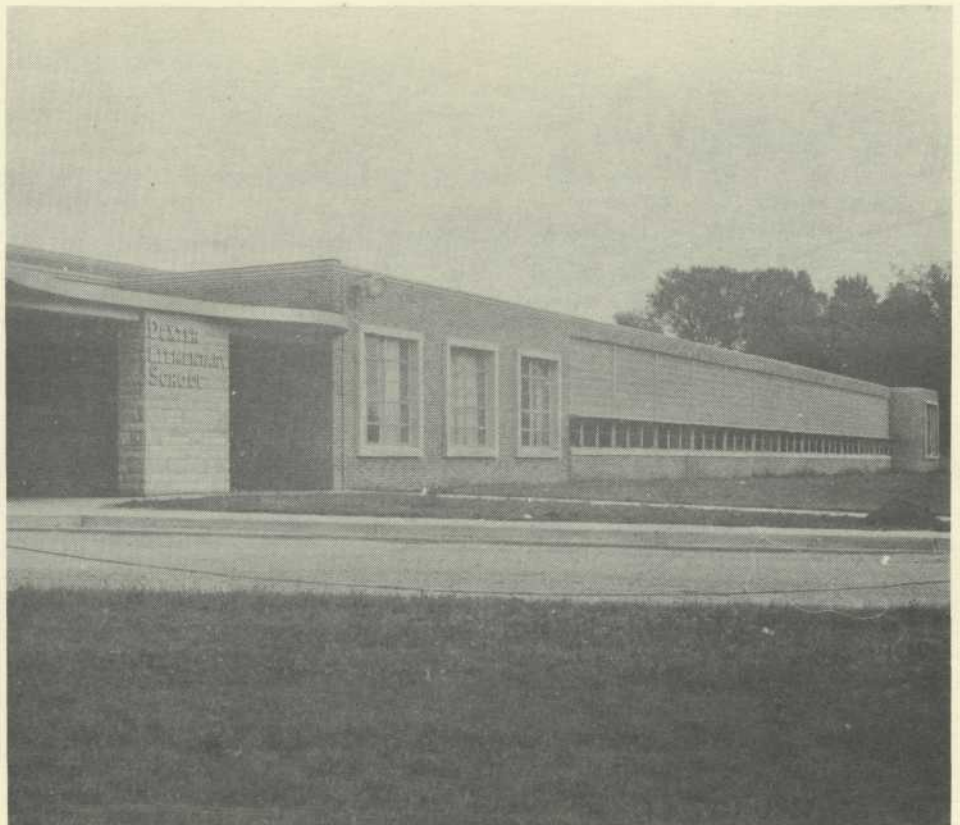
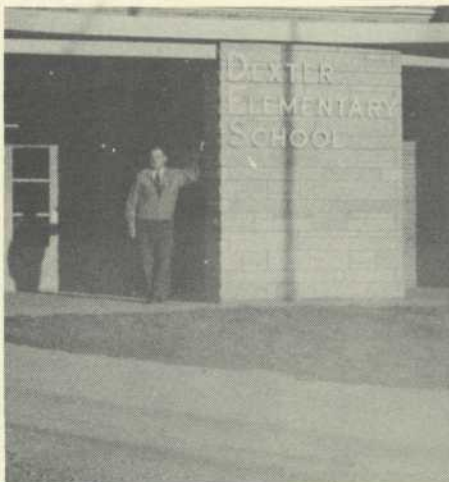
Carl has been with Argus in the Tool Room for almost 12 years. All of us wish to congratulate him very sincerely for his fine achievement.



Carl Bates

Photos of the school were taken by
Harold Sweet, Tool Room.

(Below) Carl poses in front of "his"
school.



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