

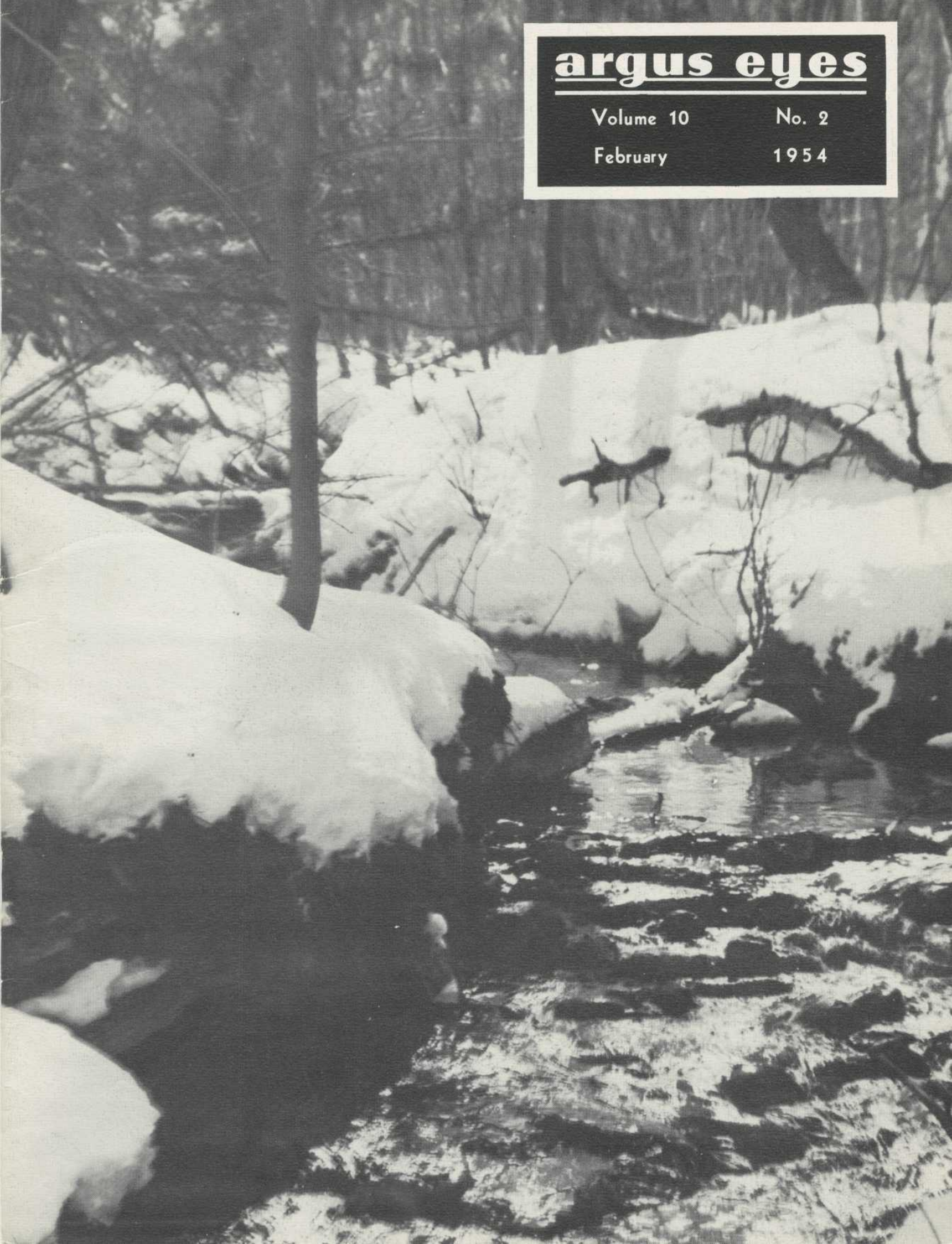
argus eyes

Volume 10

No. 2

February

1954



argus eyes

Editor Tess Canja
Photographers . . . Eddie Girvan
Joe O'Donnell

Published every month for the employees of Argus Cameras, Inc. and their families.

Reporters

- Machine Shop Dorothy Lixey
- Paint Shop Wilma Simmons
- Camera Assembly . . . Ruth O'Hare
- Govt. Opt. Assembly. . . Bea Frisinger,
Thressel Conley
- Lens Processing Betty Shattuck
- Maintenance Emil Johnson
- Optical Assembly,
Inspection Jean FitzGerald
- Engineering Jim Meldrum
- Standards Virginia Birney
- Production Planning. . Muriel Raaf
- Tool Room Bill Fike
- Shipping Hilda White
- Service Ted Watt
- Tabulating Lee Monson
- Accounting Beulah Newman
- Sales Jane Maulbetsch
- Purchasing Patt DuCharme
- Night Shift Bill Ambravezich
George Navarre

Feature Writers

Andy Argus, Art Parker, Jr.,
Robert Lewis, Babe Peterson, Eddie
Girvan.

Meet Your Reporter!

(No. 4 of a Series)



Sometime before he joined Argus 16 years ago, congenial Harold Peterson had acquired the name "Babe"—perhaps in honor of the fabulous character from his native Minnesota.

Both a golfer and bowler, he has written sports news for the "Argus Eyes" for more than ten years. Several times he has served as Recreation Club representative or officer. A charter member of the Profit-Sharing Fund, Babe has been elected to the fund's managing committee for the past five years.

One other name Babe's proud to answer to is "Dad" which he's called at home by three young and handsome Petersons, Gail, 10, Dennis, 7, and Scott, 5.

REVIEWING ARGUS PROGRESS

— by Robert E. Lewis

Our commercial business is stronger than we had anticipated. An example is the demand for the C-3 camera which caused us to increase our production rate on February 1.

There are several reasons behind this better-than-anticipated commercial business. One reason is that the power of our advertising, which has a cumulative effect, is really beginning to make itself felt. As you know, there was a strong Christmas demand for our products. Retail dealers had very little Argus merchandise to carry over into the new year. National advertising, we believe, was largely responsible for those increased sales.

SERVICEMEN WANT ARGUS PRODUCTS
We are also experiencing a large army and navy exchange business. Letters from servicemen in various parts of the world asking for our products will bear out this statement. (See Jerry Stauch's letter from Alaska on page 10.) We are now selling to the European theatre—an area we have never entered before.

German-made cameras are so readily available in this area that our success here is very gratifying. Here again, we feel that our advertising which reaches all our servicemen in such widely-distributed magazines as "Life" and "Saturday Evening Post" has been responsible for much of our success.

SALES ORGANIZATION INCREASED
Our sales organization has also had a large part in boosting our business. The size of the organization has been increased for further effectiveness.

Two weeks ago, our entire nation-wide sales staff met in Ann Arbor for a 3-day conference to go over this stepped-up merchandising program.

DRUG WHOLESALER IS NEW OUTLET
Another new outlet for our products is through the drug stores. We are now an official supplier of cameras and projectors for the Druggists Supply Corporation. This corporation is a group of 161 wholesale drug companies that have 2,200 salesmen and sell to 47,000 drug stores all over the country.

This additional method of distribution means that we are now able to reach smaller towns and cities which had not been economically available to us with our own sales staff.

NEW PRODUCTS TO BE INTRODUCED
Another sales stimulant is the introduction of new products. We plan to introduce a new camera this spring. Still another new camera and a projector will be introduced before the end of the year. New products are extremely important to the growth of the Company and the creation of more jobs for more people at Argus.

SALES PROMOTION STIMULATES BUSINESS
On March 15, we will exhibit at the National Photo Dealer's Convention in Chicago. We expect to be a leading exhibitor this year as we were last year. The sales department has a great many original ideas which we know will steal the show. Our success in this exhibit creates a favorable impression upon the dealers who sell our products, and such prestige adds to the success of the Company.

FEBRUARY THE SHORTEST, BUT—

It Gave Us Notable Men

FEBRUARY produced, besides Washington and Lincoln, other famed Americans.

The inventor Thomas Alva Edison was born February 11, 1847. He is noted especially for his invention of the incandescent electric lamp, the phonograph, and the motion picture camera. However, he took out more than 1,000 patents on his various inventions, which ranged from electric pens which developed into the mimeograph, to a special incandescent lamp globe which was the forerunner of the radio tube.

Another inventor, Christopher Latham Sholes, was born February

14, 1819. He has been called "the father of the typewriter" because he was the first inventor to follow the idea of such a writing machine through to commercial success.

Horace Greeley, founder of the New York Tribune, was born February 3, 1811. To him is credited the advice: "Young man, go West!"

Charles A. Lindbergh, the first man to make a solo flight across the Atlantic, was born February 4, 1902. In his plane, "Spirit of St. Louis," he hopped off from Mineola, L. I., on May 20, 1927, and landed in Paris the next day.



Muriel Raaf tabulates nominations

Ballots Counted; Two Profit-Sharers Elected

Harold "Babe" Peterson, of Planning, was re-elected to the Profit-Sharing Managing Committee for his fifth consecutive term, along with Hector Haas, of Engineering, another veteran committee member, as a result of the annual election held in January.

This will be Hector's third term on the managing committee as an employe representative. In the picture above he is welcomed to the group by (left to right): President Robert E. Lewis, Committee Secretary Les Schwanbeck, Management Representatives Clint Harris and Jim Brinkerhoff, and Employe Representative Peterson.

A preliminary nominating ballot was sent to all profit-sharers. The final election slate which resulted was then voted on by the profit-sharers and tabulated by the Ann Arbor Trust Co.

New Industrial Relations Director Takes Office

Thomas H. Spitler, 31, formerly of Hamilton, Ohio, began his duties as director of industrial relations for Argus Jan. 18.

In his new post, he will have charge of employe and community relations and will direct personnel management.

For the past seven years, Spitler has held similar labor relations responsibilities for Fisher Body Division of General Motors Corp. Prior to that he served in the Army for three years, achieving the rank of first lieutenant.

Born in Lafayette, Ind., he received a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue University.

Spitler is married and has three children—8 and twins, 5.



Thomas H. Spitler

Long... and Short of It!

by George Navarre

You have all heard the old saying, "There's no job too big or too small for an ambitious man."

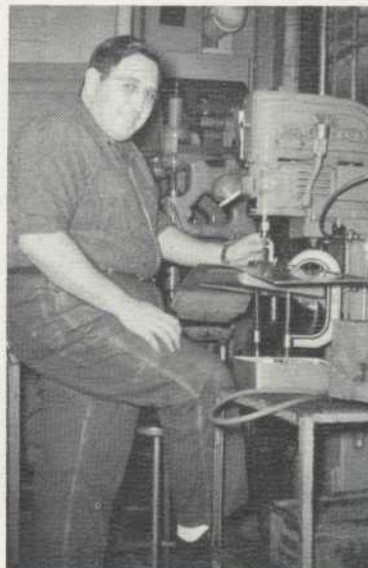
Here's positive proof in these pictures of "Heavy" Elmer Johnson and "Shorty" Anual Bergey, both from the Machine Shop, Night Shift.

It takes a good deal of hunching over, but in a pinch, 262-lb., 5'11" Elmer Johnson (right) could operate the little tapping machine.

"Shorty" Bergey, on the other hand, (far right) has to distribute his 92 lbs. over considerably more than his 4'11" to reach controls on the big tapper!

Fortunately, both men are sized just right for the machines they regularly operate.

Well, the night shift has come up with a new version: "There's no man too big or too small for an important job!"



Industries Contribute To Blood Bank

The Red Cross Mobile Unit was stationed at King-Seeley Jan. 18 and 19 to build up the Industrial Blood Bank. Companies which had not contributed in August supplied 400 donors at that time.

These represented American Broach, Arnet's, Barnard Plating, Cook Spring, Buhr Machine Tool, Economy Baler, King Engineering, King-Seeley, and Electric Service, and included 19 from Argus. Many Argus employes have drawn from the bank in the past six months, and the service has proved a great benefit to them and their loved ones.

Our turn to replenish the bank comes again in March. Complete information will be posted at that time.

Our Cameras Get More Features, Become Easier To Use

by Eddie Girvan

Unfortunately, the paint sprayer, the lens centerer, the punch press operator do not have the opportunity to "sit in" on meetings involving product changes. Maybe this article will help explain what's happening in this field.

Colormatic, X delay, tangential, sagittal, B-C unit, millisecond, aluminizing are not words from another planet. But to some of us, they could be.

These words along with others like sales, customers and steady employment fill the air at current plant meetings and help describe the steps Argus is constantly taking to keep us in the good graces of the camera buyer.

As more features are added to the cameras, taking pictures becomes more technical. With that fact in mind, Argus not only supplies the added features, but simplifies their use.

Number one on the simplification list is "colormatic," a plan whereby the photographer who wants to get many of the advantages of a high-class camera, but who doesn't want to become involved in the technicalities, can take excellent pictures.

This is done simply by matching colored markings on the different dials. For example: the best exposure for color photography outdoors in the brightest sun (where most are taken) is 1/50 second at f6.3, which is between f5.6 and f6.3—confusing? But with colormatic, you just set the dials at the yellow markings and you have the outdoor bright sun setting.

With the settings at the red markings you get perfect outdoor black and white pictures. And as a reminder of the correct speed for flash, the 1/25 second is green on the scale. A small sticker inside the carrying case or hood reminds you of these settings.

It would take pages to explain the many problems involved in this change—planning, ordering instruction books, etc. But these significant changes are being made on the C-3, C-4 and 40.

The C-3 is getting other improvements, too. When it was designed, "screw in" flash bulbs were the only type available, and the flash gun and reflector were designed accordingly. Now, the smaller flash bulbs are popular, so a newly-designed gun and reflector has been introduced. It still has the big Argus advantage of direct plug-in, but now the bottom of the gun is level with the camera and you can set the camera on the table without removing the gun. A small item, but a great convenience.

Then, too, you had to take the carrying case off to plug in the gun. So why not a carrying case that you wouldn't have to remove? More fancy words, and a new style case.

While this is going on, camera fans are going in for high speed electronic flash photography. So we have to invite them in, too. It may be easy to do the inviting, but they can't use the C-3. The sync (or delay between electrical contact and opening of the shutter) doesn't fit. So we make it fit.

But we have to remember that other customers with the same camera want to use the F type and M type regular flash lamps. Can we keep them all happy? We can and we do. The C-3 now has X delay for use with high-speed flash. But it still gives excellent results with all other flash lamps.

That's only the C-3. Aluminizing is the word for the special process used now on the 300-watt projector reflector. Tangential and sagittal are words used to describe improvements in our camera lenses.

New products are in the mill; new improvements are being studied. And even though the meetings sometimes seem to interfere with our day-to-day work, we hope—with them all—to keep ahead of the customer's desire.

Teachers Tour Argus

Argus played host to twenty-five teachers from Ann Arbor Schools last month. The occasion was Ann Arbor's first Business-Industry-Education Day, a day during which schools closed so teachers could tour business and industrial organizations in this area for a better understanding of their problems and operations.

Argus was one of thirty-one firms and industries to participate in the program. B.I.E. Day was sponsored by the Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce.



V. H. Cook of Ann Arbor High meets a former student, Don Polsdorfer, in Camera Assembly.



Touring teachers watch over Dolores Bisard's shoulder as she works on the C-4.



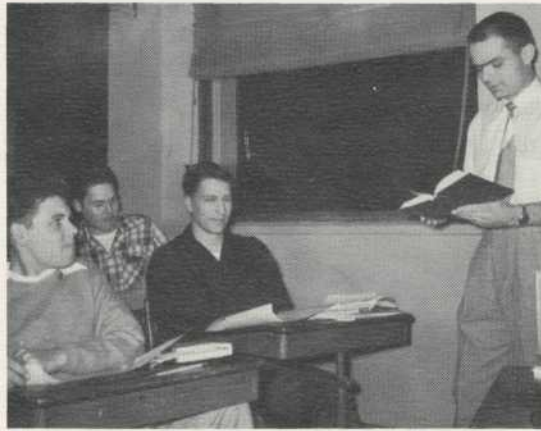
Fred Tower explains use of Newton rings in testing the perfection of a lens as teachers watch.

Back To School!

— Employees Take Advantage of Night Courses



FACTORY MANAGEMENT Ed Sulent, an unidentified classmate, Alex Azary, and Connie Ganzhorn "bone up" on an assignment before class begins.



TOOL ROOM APPRENTICE COURSE Bruce Pester (standing) is the instructor for part of this four-year course. In it apprentice tool and die makers, such as Bob Barsantee, Jr. (left) study the skills of their trade. Classmate in dark shirt is George Bock.

More and more Argus employees are spending one or two evenings a week in the classroom. Whether at Ann Arbor High School, the YW- or YMCA, in private homes, or the University, they are taking advantage of night courses to develop hobbies, learn new skills, or advance in their jobs.

A few of the classes Argus employees attend are shown here. Others include Business English, Typing, Shorthand, Accounting, Engineering, Sewing, and recreational activities such as badminton lessons.

To give employees a greater chance to advance, Argus pays tuition for any course, such as Blueprint Reading, that is directly related to the employee's job. The only requirement is successful completion of the course.



MACHINE SHOP Making your own tools and studying the shop's machines is the first lesson of this high school course. Above, Julius Jacques grinds a bit while Jim Talbot, Reino Kinnunen and Wilma Simmons inspect a lathe.



BLUEPRINT READING Instructor Toogood (left) approves Adolph Steinke's lesson.



RUGHOOKING Clara Dickinson, with the help of Mrs. James R. Slocum, decides colors for her rug.



PHOTOGRAPHY Instructor Harry Kelly takes an enlarger apart for Virginia Brumley (left) and Mary Wilson.



CERAMICS The fine points of glazing are explained to Jerry Criss by Mrs. Larry Hoffman.

The Black Ball

... neither atom bomb nor diving bell!

by Jan Van den Broek:

A person visiting any of the Engineering laboratories on the second floor of Plant II is usually fascinated by the apparatus found there.

These laboratories and the equipment they contain fulfill a vital function in the company. They enable us to measure and observe things we must know more about and at which we would otherwise have to guess. Without this equipment, the constant improvement in the performance of our products would not be possible.

There are instruments with which we can precisely determine the light transmission and the refractive index of glass. There are instruments with which to measure weight, volume, temperature, speed, intensity of light, and a host of other quantities. A tuning fork, turned to vibrate at exactly 1000 cycles per second is our standard of time. An optical bench and test charts help determine the quality of our lenses. A high-speed movie camera enables us to observe movements too fast for the eye to follow. There are ingenious little devices that life test our camera mechanisms—that cock and trip shutters and film-winding mechanisms every few seconds for days on end, to show us the weaknesses of our design.

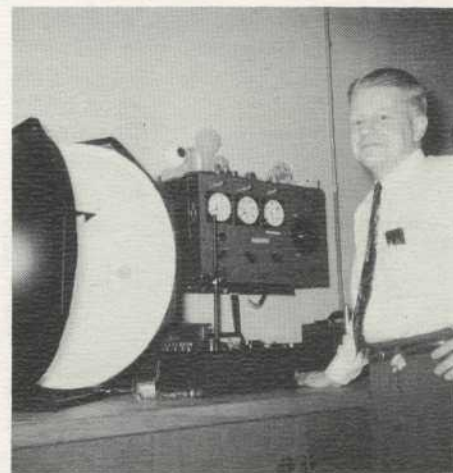
However, there is one device that arouses probably more curiosity than any other. It is the black ball. It is two feet in diameter and almost perfectly spherical. It is mounted on a little iron frame to keep it from rolling off the table. It is split along a vertical plane and while one-half is mounted to the frame, the other half is attached by a hinge so that it can swing open.

The entire interior is as white as the outside is black. It is so white that white paper looks gray by comparison.

The black ball has been accused of being an atom bomb, a diving bell and a flying saucer. Actually, it is our integrating sphere, and is used to measure the amount of light a bulb produces.

The amount of light emitted by a bulb is something we must know in order to measure the performance of our projectors. It is not enough to put in a new bulb and plug the outfit into the nearest outlet. In the first place, no two bulbs are exactly alike. In the second place, the voltage at the outlet fluctuates constantly and affects the output of light.

To eliminate all these variables we have set up standards of performance for many kinds of projection bulbs. Before we measure a projector's performance (our own or a competitor's model), we must use



Jan Van den Broek tests a light in the mysterious "Black Ball."

our integrating sphere to find out at exactly what voltage the bulb must be operated to equal the standard light output for its type.

The bulb is placed inside the sphere, where its light is reflected from the white walls back and forth until the entire interior is practically evenly illuminated. We then take a "sampling" through a small hole in the side and a measure of the total light output.

Instruments like the black ball are so unique they must be designed and often built by ourselves.

Next time you pass the Engineering Dept., and you see people apparently doing nothing in particular, don't let appearances deceive you! Chances are they are trying to dream up a way out of a new problem in our ever-complicating technology—a way to improve our knowledge of the things we are doing—a way to keep up with, or rather one step ahead of, our competitive Joneses!

--Story developed by Jim Meldrum

JA Sells "Peggie Boards" in Plant

Now that the Argus-sponsored Junior Achievement group, Peggie Products, Inc., is operating at a full production schedule, members of the group are turning their attention to selling their handy perforated boards.



Displays and posters describing the boards have been set up in both plants, and orders are being taken in Personnel.

The "Peggie Boards" now being produced measure twelve by twenty-four inches and sell for \$1.98. They can be made to order, however, in any size desired. All "Peggie Boards" are perforated masonite, painted white, and equipped with various sized hooks, so that they can be used for holding kitchen utensils, tools, or clothing.

Order forms are available in the Good Reading Racks.

Left: Barbara Pedigo's first customer at Argus for a "Peggie Board" is her mother, Hazel, of the Paint Shop. A junior at Ann Arbor High, Barbara (seated) is a member of Peggie Products, Inc. She recently returned from the midwest regional convention of Junior Achievement clubs, held at the Conrad-Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

I'll be looking for
you at the
Recreation
Club's



ST.
VALENTINE'S
DANCE

Saturday, February 13
9 p. m. to 1 a. m.
at the
American Legion Home.

P.S. Your Recreation Card
admits you and your
partner!

Argus Newcomers



Proud Parents are Gene Rossbach, Planning, and his wife, Betty, shown above. The cute little bundle in her arms is Michael Gene, born Dec. 4.



A Pensive Mood is what Ted Tirb, Polishing, captured when he snapped this picture of his two-year-old charmer, Tommy. Tommy's Mom, Becky, worked in Optical Assembly before he put in his appearance.



Sitting Pretty are Jill Heermans, 2, and her brand-new baby brother, Tommy (above), and the young Warner children, Laree Ann, 3, and Aron, just six months, (below). Proud papas are Tom Heermans, of Engineering, and Ralph Warner, Lens Grinding.



Meet Joylynn Burt at the age of six days! Now five months old, she's the daughter of Suzanne Burt, Tabulating.

Stork Calls

The cute little income tax exemption in the Chandler household is Thomas Matthew, born Dec. 23, at 7 lbs. 3 oz. His Mom is Mary Chandler, of Optical Assembly.

First baby of the New Year was Steven Edwin Zill. Born Jan. 3 at 8 lbs. 14 oz., he's the son of Ed Zill, Engineering.

Other Argus babies who put in their appearance early in the New Year are:

David Donald French, born Jan. 5, weighing 7 lbs. 7 oz. Mom is Florence, of Receiving Inspection.

Karen Marie Johnston, born Jan. 6, weighing 8 lbs. 5 oz. Dad is Norman, of Methods Model Shop.

Michael Steven McClune, born Jan. 6, weighing 7 lbs. 7 oz. Dad is Chuck McClune, of Engineering, and Mom is Penny, of Service.

Lawrence Arnold, born Jan. 11, at 7 lbs. 7 oz. Mom is Doris Arnold, formerly of Personnel.

Patti Lee Fraser, born Jan. 18, at 7 lbs. Dad is Jim Fraser, of the Tool Room.

ANNIVERSARIES



Herbert S. Roberts
Paint Shop
10 years



Geraldine Otts
Camera Assembly
10 years

Liz Clapham Named Recreation Secretary

Liz Clapham has been appointed to complete an unexpired term as secretary of the Recreation Club.

She takes the place of Tess Canja, who has resigned from the post.

Liz, of Personnel, is also treasurer of the Argus Women's Golfing League and a member of the Women's Bowling League. Last year she received medalist honors in the city-wide Women's Golf Tournament.

Claude Stoner Wins February Cover Bond

Claude Stoner, of the Tool Room, is the second winner of a \$25 Government Bond in the new Argus Eyes cover contest.

His winning picture appears on this month's cover. It was taken several years ago at picturesque Bellows Creek, a few miles north of Frankfort, Mich.

Besides taking the picture, Claude also developed and printed it.

Edna Belleau, Thomas Goetz to Wed



Edna Belleau, Camera Assembly, and Thomas Goetz, Government Optical Assembly, are engaged. A wedding date has not been set. Edna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Belleau of Van Dyke. Tom is the son of Mrs. Pearl Hughes of Akron, Ohio, and William H. Goetz of Palmetto, Florida.

Pettis-Wenkle Marriage

Charles Pettis, Government Optical Assembly, married Florence Wenkle on November 8 in Grace Bible Church, Ann Arbor. Charles is the son of Mrs. Lila Berryhill of Frankfort, Michigan, and Florence is the daughter of the late Mrs. Wenkle of Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Pettis are now living at 1007 Wright Street in Ann Arbor.



You Asked Andy

By Andy Argus

Round about income tax figurin' time, there's nothing I'd rather do than sit down and pull out questions from those Andy Argus boxes. Those questions you ask just aren't anything compared to what the government thinks up!

The first question I turned right over to Fran Watterworth. It's completely out of my line!

Girls' Rest Room Problem

Fran tells me that this situation has been looked into before. The reason this dispenser has never been installed is that the company owning them requires a dime-per-piece. And I understand that such a price is a little out of line.

Christmas Party Gift Suggestions

I've been hearing remarks about the gifts given at the Christmas party. Why couldn't whoever buys the gifts purchase one toy for a boy and one for a girl in each age bracket. Every boy and girl from 2 to 12 would get the same gift in their age group, therefore eliminating one child receiving a better gift than another. By classifying in 1 year periods, the gift would suit the child better. By purchasing wholesale, it would be cheaper, too.

I referred this question to Mrs. Radford who says she very much appreciates the suggestion. She wants you to know that it is being carefully considered for next year's Christmas party. Incidentally, the gifts for the party are always purchased wholesale.

Leave of Absence Policy

I would like to know why a woman employe cannot obtain a leave of absence because her child is seriously ill, but she can get a leave of absence to get married or for other personal reasons less important. Don't you believe that a child's health is more important than getting married or going on a honeymoon?

A Company policy says that two weeks leave of absence for personal reasons is allowed to any Company employe each year providing that the work in the department in which he is employed will permit such an absence.

This policy of personal leave of absence was modified January 1, 1954, and will be explained in the next issue of Argus Eyes.

Cold Drafts in Department 53

Les Schwanbeck tells me that the problem of drafts in Production-Planning is being taken care of.

Benches in Plant II Canteen

Can something be done (sanding for instance) to the benches in the canteen? We are forever ruining our hose and it turns out to be pretty expensive. Dept. 22

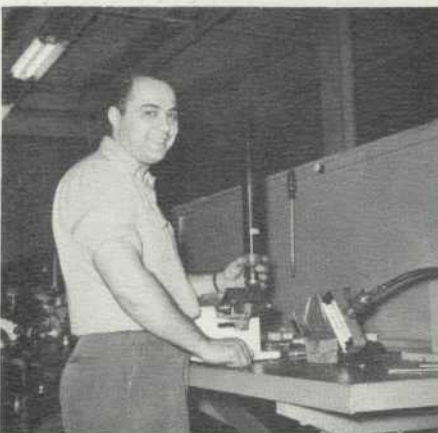
Again, Mrs. Radford came to the rescue. She says that there's a job order out right now to remedy the hose situation. Ed Sleazer and "Dutch" Engelhardt are working on de-roughing both the canteen and cafeteria. All you gals with the pretty legs and snagged stockings can soon rest in peace.

The last note about Department 22 has been turned over to Jim Lodwick.

Keep 'em coming, folks. I'm always willing to try to dig up solutions to anything you have on your mind!

ANDY

OVER \$500 AWARDED FOR SUGGESTIONS



Grand prize winner in suggestion awards last month was Wilma Simmons, Paint Shop, who won \$375 for suggesting a change in material for leatherette backing of the C3 camera. Robert Kalmbach, Government Optical Assembly, was in second place with an award of \$49.78 for his suggestion of a new method of reworking the T-150 scope to bring the cant within tolerance.

\$25 went to Helen Bybee, Camera Assembly, for her C-3 Front Plate suggestion—all snap rings to the mount set at same position.

Other award winners were Harold Hale, Government Optical Assembly, \$15; Betty Shattuck, Timekeeping, \$10; Lawrence Wahr, Warehouse, \$10; Berniece Blackmer, Government Optical Assembly, \$10; Ventura Brown, Warehouse, \$10; Frank Skoman, Tool Room, \$10; Walter Hubbard, Government Optical Assembly, 2 prizes of \$10 each; Harold Thompson, Accounting, \$5; and Juanita Boyd, Timekeeping, \$5.

Two happy suggestion award winners at work. Left top: Wilma Simmons. Left below: Robert Kalmbach.

KEY MEN



Key Men clubs, such as the one formed at Argus four years ago, open the door to better informed supervisors and employees.

"Key Men" are department heads and others in especially high supervisory positions. Key men groups, such as ours, are formed wherever a policy of "multiple management" is followed. By meeting once a month,

*Department Heads
Meet Once a Month
To Get Acquainted,
Share Ideas
and Problems*

Argus factory and office department heads get to know each other better and learn each other's departmental problems. They also are kept informed of how our business is progressing so they can pass on accurate, up-to-the-minute information to their own employees.



Argus Men in Service



Serviceman Wants To Know...

Dear Mrs. Radford:

How is everything going at the best camera factory in the world?

I'm at a place the Air Force calls Sparevohn, Alaska, and I was really surprised at the amount of Argus cameras the men up here have—75s, C-3s, and C-4s. Payday was yesterday, and one man bought two C-4s, all at once. The only ones they had in stock up here. There's still a demand for them. The first sergeant has orders for three more C-4s and four C-3s. So that only proves one thing. Argus is the best!

I'm still a teletype mechanic, along with a clerk typist, telephone man, and general electrician. I do all sorts of work—even help out with our radio programs here at the base.

Boy, the weather has sure been raising heck up here. We are snowed in, will probably be this way for the next two weeks. I hope our chow holds out!

Sincerely,
Jerry D. Stauch

Jerry's address is A/3C Jerry D. Stauch, A. F. 16431170, 719th AC&W Sqdn., APO 942-7, C/o PM, Seattle, Wash. He worked in Camera Assembly before entering service.



Gill Mordsky

Pvt. Mordsky Writes

Hi gang!

Here I am in Kentucky, working for my old Uncle Sam. I am in my basic training camp which we started Nov. 29. We train for about nine weeks, then get a two-week leave, so they say.

I used to hate to get up at six in the morning to go to work, but now we get up at five or earlier, and I don't seem to mind it!

Say hello to everyone for me. I'll write more later.

Gill

Gill, who works in maintenance, has since visited the plant during a 2 week furlough. He is being sent from Fort Knox, Ky. to Fort Monmouth, N.J. and will send his new address.



Ron Arnst

Stationed in Germany

Ron Arnst reports that he arrived in Europe Oct. 22 and is now stationed near Mainz, Germany. "We're in the field on maneuvers approximately 10 days each month, and during these winter months it gets mighty chilly," he writes.

Ron sends his regards to the folks in Government Assembly and the Paint Shop. His address is: Pvt. Ronald E. Arnst, US55369825, Hq. Btry. 14 AFA Bn, APO 42, C/o PM, N. Y., N. Y.

Bob Onago

In Radio School

Bob Onago returned to Fort Knox, Ky., shortly after Christmas to complete radio maintenance school.

While home on a 14-day furlough, he visited the plant and especially the Shipping Dept. where he works.

His address is: Pvt. Robert Onago, US27021575, 2nd Co. Student Regiment, RM #5, Fort Knox, Ky.



Robert Onago

Jack Grimston

Receives Civic Honor

Jack Grimston, of Inventory Control, was the surprised recipient of one of the Junior Chamber of Commerce's most distinguished awards at the group's annual "Bosses Night" banquet, Jan. 20.

He received one of two "Key Man" awards, presented by the JCC president to those members who had contributed the most time and effort to the organization during the year.

The second "Key Man" award went to Eino Kainlauri, while George Wahr Sallade, Ann Arbor City Council president, was selected to receive the JCC's annual "Distinguished Service" honor.



Jack (seated) shows his "Key Man" medallion to Argus JCCers (left to right) Will Van Dyke, Dick Wood, and Irv Hallman.



Drawing for a Motor

So many employees signed up for the 22 salvaged motors offered for sale that a drawing had to be held for the privilege to buy! Russ Widmayer holds the box, while Gerry Smith counts, and Rube Koch draws.

BIG FISH PAYS OFF

Prize winners of the 1953 year-long Fishing Contest sponsored by Argus Recreation Club have just been announced.

A total of \$90 in prize checks will be distributed this year. The following people won prizes for catching the largest fish in the class in which they entered:

In the Recreation Area Division—Independence Lake—John Borgerson won \$10 for a 4-3/4 lb., 29-1/2" x 11" pike and another \$10 for a 12 oz. 11-1/2" x 4-3/4" perch; Fred Alchin won \$10 for a 3 lb., 5-1/2 oz., 18" x 12" bass; Paul Haines won \$10 for a 12 oz., 10-3/8" x 9" bluegill.

In the Local Waters Division, Gene Rohde won \$10 for a 9 lb., 4 oz., 33-1/4" long pike caught in the Huron River near Dexter; Norm Egeler won \$10 for a 5 lb., 14 oz. large mouth bass caught in Horseshoe Lake; Joe Jaroszyk won \$10 for a 4 lb., 11 oz., 22" long small mouth bass caught in the Waterloo area; Paul Myers won \$10 for a 9-1/4" x 8-1/2" bluegill caught in Sugar Loaf Lake.

In the Open Waters Division, for entering the largest fresh-water fish caught anywhere in the United States or Canada, Gene Rohde won another \$10 for his 9 lb., 4 oz., 33-1/4" long pike.

The 1954 Fishing Contest is now under way. It will close December 31, 1954. Last year's rules will be used once again. A copy of them may be obtained from Art Parker, Jr. of the Standards Department.

Olson is Cribbage Champ

Winner of this year's Argus annual cribbage tournament and Argus representative in the county championship tournament is Edd Olson.

As first prize winner, Edd won \$15.00. Walter Back, second prize winner, won \$10.00. And John Miatech, third prize winner, won \$5.00. Other people who took part in the final Argus championship play-off were: Clyde Riley, John Kenne and Herb Frederick.



Walter Back, John Kenne, Edd Olson

Sports Review

by Babe Peterson

BOWLING

In the see-saw battle for first place, Chuck McClune's Quality Controllers have waltzed into the top spot by posting a 49-32 won and lost record. In their last two matches the league leaders have stamped themselves as potential champions by sweeping through for eight big points.

While the front runners were on their winning spree, the second place Thirsty Five team ran into a snag and dropped six of their last eight points. This slump more than wiped out the edge that the dry ones had built up for themselves when they carved out a three to one decision over the controllers.

"GRUDGE MATCH" OPENS LAST HALF OF SCHEDULE

This was the opening skirmish of the concluding half of the schedule. It was a return "grudge match" between these two title-conscious entries. Still smarting from the three-to-one setback handed them in their first encounter, the Thirsty Fivers were anxious to square accounts. Keyed up for an all-out effort, Jack Cummings' crew tore into their rivals with vengeance and walked off with a convincing three-to-one victory. This win placed Jack's team in the top spot with a three-points bulge. But the lead proved to be a short one. The team suffered a let-down after the big match and lost six of eight points quickly to liquidate their advantage. They now find themselves three points off the pace. This lapse could prove costly to the title ambitions of the team.

The controlling factor in the Quality Control's climb to the top of the heap has been the well-balanced personnel of the team. Each of the members of this team is carrying a good average. As a result, some of the bowlers are always "up" for each match. If one or two falter, there is always someone to pick up the slack and furnish the punch needed to bring home victory. It appears at this time that the team that can end ahead of the present league leaders should walk off with the bowling trophy for this season.

PLANNERS EDGE TOWARD TOP

While the fight for the league leadership has been going on, Glenn Alt has quietly moved his team into serious contention and is now only one point from the runner-up spot and only four points from the top. When his team suffered a mid-season slump and slid from first place to as low as sixth, the consensus was that the Planners could be ignored as title threats. In the past weeks, however, the Planning entry has regained its winning form and is now definitely in the title picture.

"T" ASSEMBLY STANDS FOURTH

In fourth place is Leo Stapleton and his surprising "T" Assembly entry. After leading the league for several weeks, the assemblers took a nose dive and appeared headed for a spot in the standings quite remote from the position of a challenger. But showing remarkable recuperation powers, Leo has rallied his forces and is now in fourth place with a very commendable 43-30 record.

MACHINE SHOPPERS IN FIFTH PLACE

Bill Betke's Machine Shoppers have continued to edge their way up the league's standing and have now compiled a 40-32 record which earns them the fifth spot. Last year this team was a contender throughout the season, and the team now is in good position for a final effort in the remainder of the schedule.

OTHER TEAMS STRIKE SNAGS

The Atomic Five of George Calado have been unable to light the fuse to explode their potent power and have been struggling all season to take a step out of the cellar. Travis Brooks' Scrubs have been well within reach, but so far they have been able to maintain a slight margin between themselves and the bombers. Despite their standing in the league, each of the entries has maintained an optimistic view of the trials and tribulations encountered each Friday night. Perhaps there are better days ahead.



Between the Deadlines



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New Homes for a New Year

One of the proudest new Argus homeowners is Henry Wirszylo, of Receiving Inspection, who came to America as a refugee just two years ago. His new home is at 945 Greenwood, Ann Arbor.

Eleven-months-old Michele Waggoner is so active her Mom and Dad, Ed, of Engineering, and Isabella, have had to buy a home of their own—with lots of room—at 1387 Baylis, Ann Arbor.

Moving seems to be a habit in the Machine Shop. Don Hindal and Ralph Fairchild both purchased new homes on Bruce St., in Ann Arbor.

The Fosters (Dick, of Purchasing, and Dori) are also joining the ranks of new homeowners. The basement to their home on Bydding Road is in and work on the frame has just been started. Dick's neighbor-to-be Herb Oliver, of Shipping, keeps him posted on what's happening.

Fisherman's Luck

Larry Dietle, of Engineering, went ice fishing at Houghton Lake, but did not report his usual bad luck. He claims he caught some fish. Charlie Tuthill wants proof, so any day we might find a fish on Charlie's desk!

Wedding March

On Dec. 27, Lucille Miller, of the Machine Shop, attended the wedding of her son, Gerald Bruner, of Bicknell, Ind. The bride is Joan Pendel, also of Bicknell. Last April, "Jerry" completed 16 months of service in Korea.

Florida Bound

Clearwater, Fla. was Hilda White's address for three wonderful weeks in January. She spent the time at a cabin (with private beach!) on the Gulf of Mexico.

Goodbye, Ruth

Ruth Sease, of Tabulating, will be missed at Argus. She left Jan. 31 to move to Lansing where she will work in the children's ward of the Ingham Co. Sanitorium. A registered nurse, Ruth had helped out on occasion in First Aid.

Lois Goes to Washington

Lois Elkins, of Sales, flew to Washington, D.C. for an extended week-end vacation during January. Since this was her first trip to the Capitol, she took in many of the famous sights as well as visiting friends formerly from Ann Arbor.

Olive W. Crump
1309 Miller
Ann Arbor, Mich.

GIRVAN'S PHOTO CORNER

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

C-3 WIDE-ANGLE LENS

The C-3 wide angle lens, like the telephoto, can be attached to the C-3 by removing the regular 50 mm. Cintar objective and putting the wide angle in its place.

Where the telephoto is a great help when you cannot get close enough to your subject, the wide angle is equally valuable when you cannot get far enough away from the subject.

This happens if you want to take a group picture inside the house or a picture of a building across a narrow street.

These two pictures show that the wide angle covers one and one-half as much area as the 50 mm. Cintar:



REGULAR 50 MM. CINTAR LENS



WIDE-ANGLE LENS

The sunshade is removable and serves as a retaining ring for the regular C-3 filters. When the lens is assembled to the camera you can use the range finder in the usual manner as it is automatically coupled for focusing. The exposures are the same as with the regular lens.

The wide-angle objective "sees" more than the camera view finder, so an optical view finder is furnished. This clips on to the camera and the view through it matches the lens angle. The view finder also has an adjustable mask which permits its use with the telephoto lens.

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