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Jean FitzGerald Wins Cover Bond

Jean FitzGerald, Final Inspection, wins the third \$25 Government Bond in the new Argus Eyes cover contest.

Her winning photo which appears on this month's cover was taken, printed and developed by Jean.

Editor Says "Goodbye"



At the new "Argus Eyes" desk in the Tabulating Department, Tess Canja shows new editor, Dorothy Burge, past issues of the Company magazine.

Tess, who has been with the Company for the past 1-1/2 years, was also Recreation Club secretary and member of the golf league. She will leave this month. For the future, Tess has planned a full schedule of housekeeping and baby-tending duties.



— by Robert E. Lewis

Expansion plans to help relieve congestion in many departments are underway this month. Recently we leased and remodeled a section of the brewery building adjacent to Plant II for our new Product Engineering Unit (see page 5). However this has only been the start of a much-needed expansion program for the presently congested Plants I and II. Now more space in this building is being made available to relieve some of the congestion, and since the building will become an important part of our operations we will refer to it as Plant III.

ARGUS EXPANDS INTO PLANT III

In addition to the area already remodeled and occupied by the new Product Engineering Unit, Argus is negotiating to lease most of the remaining portion of the building. Argus plans to lease the area occupied by the Warm Air Heating Company and also the unoccupied north portion including the tower. Remodeling plans include adding an extra floor between the present first and second floors in the tower section of the building. All areas will be tile-floored and fluorescent-lighted to make desirable office space. As soon as remodeling is completed the Service Department will occupy most of the first floor. Service will have ample quarters in this building to take care of their expanded operations. There is a shipping dock which will handle the Service Department's shipping and receiving. The space vacated by Service in Plant I will be converted into production facilities.

We also expect to move the Carpenter Shop to the northwest area on the ground floor level of Plant III. The east half of the area now occupied by the Carpenter Shop in Plant I will be used by the Mail Room and other departments. The west half will be partitioned off for the Maintenance Department so that they will have space available in Plant I. The present Mail Room area will become part of the Sales Department.

As mentioned above, the second and third floors of the tower section of Plant III will also be available for office space. Just which offices will be placed there is undecided at the present time. However, indications are that the Methods and Standards Department will occupy this area. The space they occupy at present will be used for a larger class room.

The addition of this 8,000 square feet to our office and plant facilities should effectively relieve much of the congestion which now exists.

COMPANY TO EXHIBIT AT CONVENTIONS

Conventions are an important phase of our merchandising activity. The Sales Department has worked for months on exhibit plans, and I am certain that as a result of their hard work, we will have outstanding exhibits at the spring shows.

The second week in March we will exhibit at the Druggist Supply Corporation Show in New York. As you know, we are now an official member of this group. This means that 47,000 drug stores all over the country are now available to us as additional markets for distribution. We look forward to increasing business through these outlets.

We will exhibit at the Master Photo Dealers and Finishers Association convention in Chicago on March 15. As I said last month, we expect to steal the show. Although I know the Sales Department's very original exhibit ideas would interest you at this time, we feel that we should not disclose the details until the show opens. The element of surprise is an important part of this year's plans.

Last month the O. W. Ray Corporation, our New York distributor, displayed the Argus line very prominently at the 8th Annual National Photographic show in New York. I was especially pleased to note that a large percentage of the camera fans who visited the show carried Argus cameras. Incidentally, evidence of Argus' popularity is not restricted to New York. Wherever I travel, I find that people actively engaged in photography use the Argus line more than any other. This is just another indication that we give the consumer the best products at the lowest price.



At the Ann Arbor sales meeting are: (above, left to right)—Dudley Scholten, Albert Dawson, Bob Shondell, Bill Weeden, Bruce Corley, Robert Dorinson, Carlos Chapman.

Left: Dudley Scholten congratulates salesmen who had the most dealers displaying Argus products in their Christmas windows. Left to right are: Jack Pelton, Carlos Chapman, Dudley Scholten, Walt Rickhoff, Dan Schurz.

SALESMEN PUT HOME OFFICE "ON SPOT" AT YEARLY SALES MEETING

Argus salesmen from all over the country attended the 1954 sales meeting held at the University of Michigan Union January 28 through 31.

High spot of the four-day meeting was the salesmen's skit, a satire on the home office, called "Salesmen Put Home Office on the Spot." Dan Schurz was master of ceremonies. The script was written by Dan Schurz, Jack Pelton, Ted Humphreys, and Bill Spicer with appropriate ad-libbing supplied by various members of the cast.

Cast (composed entirely of salesmen) included "dealers," "home

office men" and "salesmen." Salesmen who portrayed dealers wore long paper noses; salesmen who portrayed home office men carried coffee cups and saucers; salesmen who portrayed salesmen wore golf caps and carried brief cases. Bob Shondell was in charge of sound effects and stage handling.

Typical sales problems and situations were satirized in this unique comedy. Winner of the salesman-sponsored contest to see who could put on the A4 neck strap the fastest was Dudley Scholten. His prize—an old Argus camera which he was allowed to wear all evening.

More serious meetings sponsored by the home office included reviewing sales records, discussing future sales plans, giving sales demonstrations and the holding of a salesmanship course.

Then talks on the Argus divisions each represented were given by Kenneth True, Bruce Corley, Robert Wilson, Norman Symons, Bill Courtwright, Robert Woolson, Joseph Detweiler, Robert Lewis, Clinton Harris, and Dudley Scholten. The president of Kemp Research Organizations, Le Roy Kemp, also talked on consumer research methods and studies.

Back row, left to right: Bob Shondell, William Houck, David Carto, Jack Pelton, Robert Dunlap, Dan Schurz, Charles Murphy.

Front row, left to right: Ted Humphreys, William Weeden, Robert Dorinson, Charles Owens, Albert Dawson, Walter Rickhoff, William Spicer, Arnold Macdonald.



Peggie Products Give Argus Honor Plaque



Tom Butts, treasurer of the Argus-sponsored Peggie Products, Inc., Junior Achievement group, gives Robert Lewis an honorary plaque at a banquet held February 2 in the Argus cafeteria.

The plaque was presented to Argus for sponsoring the group in producing and selling "Peggie Boards."

The banquet was a high spot of National Junior Achievement Week, January 31 through February 6. A plant tour for the group was also part of the program.

Pettit Promoted

Joseph M. Pettit, who has charge of Argus plant protection officers, has been promoted to the rank of captain.

A member of the Richards Commercial and Industrial Protection Co., of Detroit, Capt. Pettit was assigned to Argus in July, 1952, as a patrolman.

Here's Real Proof That Insurance PAYS!



Positive proof that it pays to have group insurance is supplied by Beatrice Magill, Government Optical Assembly, with this photo of her son, Tom.

Mrs. Magill says that one of the first, if not the first maternity benefits from Argus group insurance was paid to her when Tom was born on February 23, 1938. Now Tom, shown above, is a healthy, handsome 16-year-old attending Howe Military School at Howe, Indiana.

YEAR LOOKS BRIGHT FOR PROFIT-SHARERS

FUND'S INVESTMENTS ARE YIELDING GOOD INTEREST RATE

Another excellent year is in store for Argus profit-sharers, judging by the balance sheet for the six months ended January 31.

Earnings from wise investments, a potentially large company contribution, plus a share of relinquishments are adding substantially to each profit-sharer's account.

INVESTMENTS WORTH MORE THAN WE PAID FOR THEM

The Fund's investments are currently worth \$11,000 more than what we paid for them. This is \$7,000 more than their value at the end of last July.

Interest and dividend earnings for the first six months have already added up to \$21,000. This compares with a total of \$36,000 for all of the last fiscal year.

DEBENTURES GIVE GOOD RETURN

Three investments made this year are yielding a better rate of interest than our government bonds, which give from 2 to 3-1/4% interest. They are:

\$50,000 in Commercial Investment Trust Corp. debentures at 4% interest; \$50,000 in General Motors Acceptance Corp. debentures at 3-7/8% interest, and \$50,000 in GMAC debentures at 4% interest.

In addition, our U.S. Treasury Bonds have increased substantially in value with a current upswing in the market.

OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS ESTIMATED TO BE HIGH

Although the company contribution will not be added to the Fund until the end of the fiscal year (July 31, 1954), the current progress of our company indicates that this figure may be as great as last year's.

Relinquishments at the end of the first six months reached a total of \$17,000. This will be divided into the accounts of individual profit-sharers. Last year, the relinquishment figure for twelve months was \$22,000.

Here Is How Our Profit Sharing Funds Are Invested At The Present Time:

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| \$461,000 in U.S. Savings Bonds, Series G (at 2-1/2% interest) |
| 55,000 in U.S. Savings Bonds, Series K (at 2-7/8% interest) |
| 50,000 in U.S. Treasury Bonds (at 2% interest, currently worth \$50,359) |
| 30,000 in U.S. Treasury Bonds (at 2-1/4% interest, currently worth \$30,131) |
| 240,000 in U.S. Treasury Bonds (at 2-3/8% interest, currently worth \$243,300) |
| 150,000 in U.S. Treasury Bonds (at 2-1/2% interest, currently worth \$148,406) |
| 100,000 in U.S. Treasury Bonds (at 2-3/4% interest, currently worth \$100,000) |
| 115,000 in U.S. Treasury Bonds (at 3-1/4% interest, currently worth \$122,475) |
| 150,000 in commercial debenture bonds as listed in the story at the top of the page and, |
| 200,000 in our own profit-sharing preferred stock (at 5% interest) |

Engineering EXPANDS

Photos and Story from Jim Meldrum

Twelve men from Engineering have a new "private" office these days. A large second floor room in the rear of the old brewery building next to Plant II has been remodeled to facilitate the speeded-up program on new products.

Men in the new office are concentrating on new products only. With this revised arrangement, there is no interruption with present production problems.

To replace these men in the regular drafting room, new people have been added to augment the tool program and service our current production.

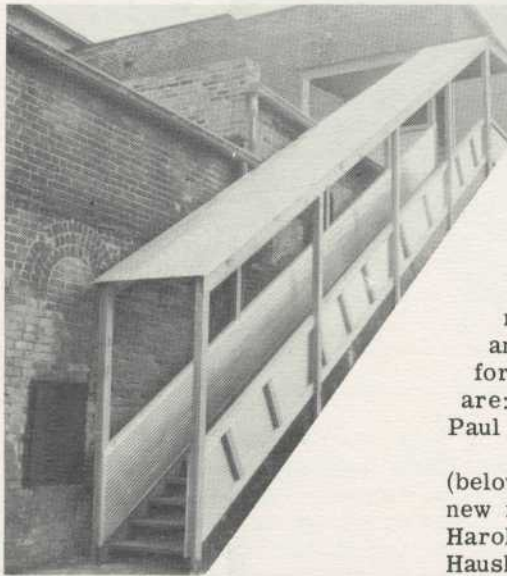
Bob Rau and Lloyd Crabtree (right) ascend the newly constructed covered stairway to the Argus Engineering Annex. This private entrance eliminates traffic disturbance for other occupants of the building.



(left) A walk from the south side of Plant II will take you to this stairway leading to the second floor platform and the new Engineering room.

(below, right) Inside the newly remodeled room are drafting boards and desks—a compact and pleasant spot for the men to work. Left to right are: Harold Bruetsch, Tom Heermans, Paul Myers.

(below, left) View of the north side of the new room. (Right to left): Dick Savery, Harold Bruetsch, Tom Heermans, Wayne Haushalter.



We're STILL Growing!

Just another example of Argus' growth by "leaps and bounds" is the recent expansion of our sales territories and sales department personnel.

SALES AREAS REVISED

The country was divided into new sales areas by the sales department, and changes and additions were made in regional sales manager's positions. Promotions were received by Arnold Macdonald, William Weeden, Robert Dunlap and William Houck who are now regional sales managers of the Boston, Richmond, Minneapolis and Buffalo areas, respectively. New regional sales managers who are also newcomers to Argus include David Carto, Indianapolis area and Albert Dawson, St. Louis area. Charles Murphy, an Argus returned veteran, is sales representative for the Chicago area.

Other regional sales managers of the recently-divided sales areas are: Jack Pelton, Cleveland area; N. T. Humphreys, Chicago area; Robert Shondell, Denver area; Robert Dorinson, Dallas area; Dan Schurz, Detroit area; William Spicer, Atlanta area; Walter Rickhoff, Philadelphia area.

PERSONNEL CHANGES MADE

Kenneth True joined Argus recently to become Director of the Military Exchange Service Department.

Carlos Chapman returned to Ann Arbor to head the Market Research Department after a year in Boston as Regional Sales Manager of that area.

Two Argus newcomers have joined the department; Roy Gustafson, as art assistant to Jimmy Barker and Robert McMillin, as assistant to Bruce Corley in the wholesale sales division.

Friday Afternoon Is Tour Time

Every Friday afternoon at one-thirty is the newly scheduled plant tour time for persons interested in viewing Argus operations. Tours will be limited to ten adults. Six guides, one each from engineering, sales, standards, planning, quality control and personnel will be regularly available to conduct these tours.

All employees are requested to purchase stamps for their personal mail. Only Company business letters should be left, unstamped, in mail baskets.

Your Blood Needed

From 200 to 250 blood donors are needed at the mobile unit of the American Red Cross March 22 and 23. Because other industries contributed their share in January, Argus and Hoover Ball will be the principal donors this month. Our day is Tuesday, March 23.

The mobile unit will be stationed at the VFW on Liberty Street. All donors will be transported to and from the unit by the Red Cross station wagon. Donors' time taken from work, up to 2 hours, will be paid for.

The Blood Bank has been of real service to Argus people and their families as Genevieve and Jo Wright, Jan Gala, Stephanie Burns, Laura Tomshack, Jack Scott, Omer Parks, Maude Lindsey, Rose Briggs, the family of Edward Dieterle and many others will gratefully acknowledge.

QUESTIONS OFTEN ASKED

Who can give blood?

Any person may donate blood who is 21 through 59 years old, in good health and weighs 110 lbs. or more. Any person between 18 and 21 years old may donate blood if he has his parents' or guardian's written consent.

How often can I give blood?

Donations may be made as often as every eight weeks, but not more than five times in any 12 months.

Should a donor avoid certain foods before giving blood?

Yes. During a 4 hour period before his donation a donor should avoid heavy, fatty foods. Included in this list are eggs, meat, cream, salad dressing, butter, fried foods, etc. However, following donations, the donor is entirely free to return to his normal, healthful diet.

Does a donor experience any noticeable effect from giving blood?

A healthy person should feel no unusual effects whatsoever.

What precautions are observed for the donor's safety?

For the safety of himself and the recipient of his blood, each donor relates facts of his medical history. A nurse asks him about past illnesses. His blood pressure, temperature, pulse, weight and hemoglobin level are determined.

Argus Gives \$2,828 To The Red Cross

A total of \$2,838 was donated by Argus to the American Red Cross this month during the 1954 organization's annual drive for funds.

Last October, when Argus conducted its once-a-year fund-raising campaign for combined Community Chest-Red Cross purposes, employes donated \$1414 for the Red Cross. The Company, matching employe contributions dollar for dollar, also contributed \$1414 to make the grand total of \$2,828. The Red Cross has expressed deep appreciation for the generosity of Argus employes.



You Asked Andy

By Andy Argus

You sure made mine an easy job last month. I found just three questions in the Andy boxes. They're all good ones, though—so here goes!

Sanitary Floors

The first question is something I've often wondered about.

Can't something be done about spitting on the floor? You can't walk up the stairs without stepping into it.

The only answer I have for this one is that maybe the guilty persons don't realize how unsanitary such a practice is and how it looks to the people with whom they work. Sometimes I've wondered, too, what kind of an impression visitors from outside the plant get when they stop in to see us and are greeted with this practice.

Cups in Cafeteria

If it's necessary to have paper cups for coffee in the cafeteria, why can't we have the ones with handles? Certainly would prevent a lot of spilling.

Ray Higgins from the Cafeteria says that in the past he always purchased paper cups with handles. But right now the dealers are out of them. So he is forced to buy the handleless type. The price is the same for both kinds, he says, and as soon as paper cups with handles are available, he'll get them.

Donation Policy

What is the company's policy towards donations? At least once a week there is a collection for something such as sick relatives, flowers for sick employes, war orphans and others. Contributions are also asked for Scouts, fraternities and other local organizations. I understood that by joining the Recreation Club and giving to the Community Chest we were doing our part. It is very embarrassing to have to give even when you can't afford it. Can't you please do something about this situation?

I called on Mrs. Radford for help with that one. She says that only one drive a year, in October, is made by the Company for raising funds. And this is a combined drive for Community Chest and Red Cross purposes only.

The Recreation Club membership fee lets you participate in all of the club's activities for a year—dances, sports leagues, contests, use of Independence Lake, etc. It also helps cover the cost of flowers which the club sends employes who have been absent from work for one week because of illness. The club also sends flowers whenever possible to the funerals of husbands, wives, parents, children of employes.

All other plant-wide solicitations are frowned upon by a Company policy which says: "Since the collecting of money to purchase gifts for a fellow employe can create hard feelings by including persons who do not know the employe well enough to contribute and by not including those who would like to give, such collections must be confined to the employe's department. Solicitations of any kind must be approved by the department head." They definitely should be kept to a minimum.

Leave of Absence Policy

Last month I said the personal leave of absence policy was modified January 1, 1954 and it would be explained this month. This is the revised policy:

"Personal leaves of absence are recognized as necessary on such occasions as death in the family, serious family illness and the like. Such personal leaves may be approved by department heads depending on such factors as the seriousness of the personal situation, the workload of the department, etc.; and subject to the approval of the Personnel Department.

"The period of any leave of absence is not to exceed two calendar weeks during the year June 1 to June 1. Only in the case of extreme emergency may the leave be renewed at the expiration date. Such renewals will be dependent upon supporting evidence such as a physician's recommendation and the like.

Keep the questions coming, folks. So long until next month.

Argus Photo Album



Ted Adams, Machine Shop, was one of the well-dressed golfers in the "roaring twenties." The child in the background is Earl Burt, well-known local golfer who only a few years ago advanced to the finals of the city tournament before

losing out to Roger Kessler. This picture was taken in 1927.

Andy



Above: Argus people and their guests relax at the Recreation Club Valentine Dance.

Photos by Bill Betke

Argusites Go To A Valentine Party

Argus people waltzed to the music of Joe Foder, whirled to the square dance calls of Glenn Eastman, won smoked hams as door prizes and generally had a happy Valentine's Eve at the Recreation Club's Valentine Dance on February 13. The dance, held at the American Legion Home, was attended by approximately 250 people. Any Argusite holding his recreation card was admitted, free of charge, with his partner.

A drawing was held for the ham door prizes. Eddie Girvan held the drawing box, while a member of the band drew the lucky numbers. Winners of the hams were: Lee Monson, Tabulating; Leo Wiederhoft, Polishing; Richard Bradmon, Grinding; Mary Moseley, Government Optical Assembly; Reuben Koch, Tool Room; Paul Hilge, Ordnance.

Argus Salesman Writes-

A MEMO TO PEOPLE IN PRODUCTION

Sometimes it's fun to stand back and get a fresh view of your job. It's eye-opening to know what other people think of the work you're doing. That's why this memo written by Jack Pelton, Argus regional sales manager, is particularly interesting.

The telephone has just rung for the umpteenth time. . . . "I'm sorry, wish I could help you. We've been sold out on C-3's since October. No, I don't have any more Model 75 Kits left, but I'll see if I can pick some up for you. What happened to the 48 I sent you last week?"

And so it goes. What a wonderful thing it is to know that your products are in such great demand. When we were writing our Christ-

mas business earlier this year, most of my dealers felt that they had gone pretty well overboard in placing their Christmas orders. Now these same dealers are calling and wiring and complaining that they don't have nearly enough merchandise. I was thinking about this situation while driving home from Springfield and Columbus today. I tried to analyze the whole situation to determine the "why" of the tremendous popularity of Argus products. Of course, there is no single, simple answer. In the final analysis, it all boils down to that little bit of extra effort, gladly given, happily done by everyone working for our tightly knit organization.

I get a thrill everytime I'm in a dealer's store and a shipment arrives and I get a chance to inspect it as the merchandise is laid out. Shiny new cameras that anyone is proud to sell or own. And, I think of the people on the line who take the raw materials of steel, plastics, aluminum, et cetera, and mould them into the perfect picture-taking and picture-projecting units. The perfection we have developed in our production, yet which seems so casual when one sees the cameras made, is a marvelous thing to watch. We, in the field, owe so much to all the people in the plant who labor and put in long hours to give us products worthy of the proud name, Argus.

Barbara Fry to Wed



Barbara Fry, Government Optical Assembly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Etzel, Ann Arbor, is engaged to John Hixson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hixson, Ann Arbor.

No wedding date has been set.

Caroline Bates Is Engaged

Caroline Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Carl Bates (Carl is Tool Room Foreman) is engaged to Robert Toney, son of Mrs. Mary Haselswerdt of Chelsea. The bride-to-be and her fiance are both juniors at Michigan State College.

Harrison-Theros Wedding Planned

Martha Jane Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harrison, Ypsilanti, is engaged to George Theros, Production Planning. Their wedding date has been tentatively set for July.

Beverly Braatz Married



Mr. and Mrs. Erwin H. Braatz, Evergreen Drive, Ann Arbor, announce the marriage of their daughter, Beverly, to William Smith of Hamburg, Michigan.

The wedding was held Saturday, January 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church. Reception was held in the church parish hall. Erv Braatz is Maintenance foreman.

FLORIDA IS FAVORITE VACATION SPOT

All points south, and Florida in particular, have been favorite vacation spots for Argusites this winter. Among vacationers who basked under the southern sun were these Argus people:

Dick and Dorri Foster spent a January vacation in Naples, Florida. They flew both ways and came home sun-tanned and rested. Dick works in Purchasing.

Margaret Hardy, Purchasing, began her vacation on January 15 when she left for Florida and Nassau, Bahama Islands. While in the Bahamas, she visited several Bahamian homes, met the Archbishop of York and visited Fort Charlotte and Paradise Beach.

Shirley and Arthur Dersham and Harriette Clement drove to Lockhart, Texas for their vacation in February. They visited Norma Weaver, Shirley and Harriette's sister, and met their new niece. Norma worked in the Mail Room before she was married. Shirley works in Tabulating, Art in Service, and Harriette in Sales.

Evelyn Loy, Switchboard, drove to Florida for her two-week vacation in February.



Above: A Florida water scene taken by Hilda White, Mail Room. Hilda spent three weeks in Clearwater, Florida, in January.

Marshall Quinn, Accounts Receivable, and Carl Heselschwerdt, Receiving Inspection, spent their vacations last month in Florida and Nassau.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Fisher spent a two-week vacation in Tavares, Florida, in February. They visited friends and spent a leisurely vacation playing golf. Kirk works in Credit.

Sincere Sympathy to:

Margaret Eisele, Purchasing, in her recent bereavement.

Irene Crouse, Planning, and her husband, Gail. Gail's father passed away recently.

Nancy Carpenter, Inventory Control, who recently lost her father.

Stork Calls

Max Robinson, Camera Assembly, has a new son, Roger Dale, born January 25 and weighing 8-1/2 lbs. Max also has a four-year-old son, Michael Lynn.

Tom Trumbull, Tool Room, has a new son, Terry Lee, born February 2, weighing 7 lbs., 3 oz.

David Wayne is the name of Wayne Haushalter's new son. He was born January 26, weighing 6 lbs., 10 oz. Daddy works in Engineering.

George Jordan's new daughter's name is Rosemary Grace. She was born February 8 weighing 7 lbs., 4 oz. George works in Government Optical Assembly.

Mary Knight, Purchasing, has a son, Robert James, born January 31, weighing 6 lbs., 7 oz.

Eight pound, 13 oz., Debra was the newcomer to the Bill Baker home February 16. Bill, who works in the Machine Shop, nights, has another daughter, Sandra, age 5.

Also born February 16 was Jeffrey Culver Green, to Frances Green, Accounting. He weighed in at 7 lbs., 14 oz.

It was two boys and a girl for Robert Wood, Machine Shop, night shift, when 8 lb., 2 oz. Lawrence Bradley arrived Feb. 6. Brother is 2-1/2-year-old Douglas, and sister is Rose Anne, age 4.

ANNIVERSARIES



August Krumrei
Paint Shop
(On leave of
absence)
10 years



Beulah Newman, Accounting
10 years

Argus Men in Service



Above: Ted Waxman reads news of other servicemen in "Argus Eyes".

Waxman Visits Plant

Ted Waxman, Government Optical Assembly, visited the plant while he was home on leave from the army recently. His current address is: Pvt. Ted Waxman, U.S. 55405300 2128-2 ASU, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Art Christ's Son Is Camp Photographer

Art Christ, Maintenance, is pretty proud of his copy of the 31st Infantry Division camp book from Camp Atterbury, Indiana. Reason? His son, Corporal Charles "Bud" Christ, took most of the pictures. Bud, who has long been interested in photography is now official photographer for Camp Atterbury.

Quichie Parties Held Last Month

That 10-minute rest period, morning and evening, is a favorite time for on-the-spot parties at Argus. Pictures below were snapped at several special occasion parties last month.



Ruth Crandell, Machine Shop, baked Russ Warren, Shipping, and his wife, Mildred, a banana cake in honor of the Warren's 25th wedding anniversary on February 23. Here Russ (center) shares his treat with Herb Oliver and Eddie Sayer, also of Shipping.

Start Scholarship Applications Now

Scholarship applications for next fall's term at the University of Michigan or Michigan State Normal College must be in by May 15. Four Argus scholarships of \$250 each are available for employes of Argus and their children. Only entering freshmen may apply.

Application materials may be obtained from the Personnel Department.

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ARGUS NAMES

IN THE NEWS

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- Jack Grimston, Inventory Control, has been appointed Junior Chamber of Commerce Chairman for the coming Ann Arbor Builders' Show.

- James Brinkerhoff, Factory Manager, has been elected to the Ann Arbor Board of National Conference of Christians and Jews.

- Les Schwanbeck, Material Control Manager, was re-elected Corresponding Secretary of the Ann Arbor Chapter of the Isaak Walton League. Les is also a very active father in the Cub Scouts of Stone School, Pack No. 3.

- Irv Halman, Internal Auditing, is in charge of publicity for the coming Ann Arbor Builders' Show.

- Hector Haas, Engineering, was elected Second Vice Chairman for the Waterloo Chapter No. 79 of the American Society of Tool Engineers. Lloyd Ussery, Engineering, was elected Secretary for the same chapter.

- Joseph Detweiler, Company Secretary-Treasurer, has been appointed 1954 Community Chest drive chairman in Ann Arbor.

Conways Visit Argus



Thoughts of Argus holiday turkeys prompted "Red" and Beulah to pass along this picture of themselves to their Argus friends.

Myron "Red" Conway and his wife, Beulah, stopped at the plant last month to greet their friends. "Red," former moving supervisor, left the Company in 1949. He has now retired at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, and is active as deputy sheriff and photographer.



Liz Clapham, Personnel, and Ed Sleezer, Carpenter Shop, were surprised with a birthday party in the first aid room last month. Above: Ed and Liz cut their cake.



Co-workers of Monica Merritt, Optical Assembly, gave her a lamp as a farewell gift last month. Above, with Monica is Dick Dorow.

February Suggestions Win Total of \$633.21



Sam McGarry at work.

Sam McGarry, Machine Shop, was awarded \$241.64 last month for his suggestion to eliminate a burring operation on the "75" camera winding shaft. Next largest award of \$211.77 went to Herbert Roberts, Paint Shop, for suggesting a change in the procedure of machining the C-3 case.

Irene McCord, Government Optical Assembly, was awarded \$55.44 for suggesting an improved method of mixing sealer for government scopes.

\$54.60 went to Harold Thompson, Accounting, for suggesting the elimination of some degreasing, spraying and handling operations.

Walter Hubbard, Government Optical Assembly, suggested a new mask for painting the T-38 scope and was awarded \$19.76.

Awards of \$10.00 each went to Katherine Cannis, Government Packing, Leo J. Stapleton, Jr., Final Inspection, Patricia Daugherty, formerly of Sales, Stanley Ruffin, Government Optical Assembly.

Andy Kokinakes, Planning, and Robert Gramprrie, Engineering, got awards of \$5.00 each.

\$8,468.00 Paid in 1953 Suggestion Awards

More money was paid out in suggestion awards last year and a larger percentage of suggestions received were adopted than in 1952, Art Parker, Jr., Suggestion Plan Manager, recently announced.

\$8,468.00 was paid out in suggestion awards in 1953 as compared to \$6,168.28 paid out in 1952. These awards resulted from 801 suggestions received in 1953 of which 207 were adopted. In 1952, 558 suggestions were received and 95 were adopted.

The highest award paid last year was the maximum limit of \$2,500.00. This year, the maximum award limit has been raised to \$10,000.00 as recently announced.

Bowlers Bound for Traverse City

A group of Argus women were among the Ann Arbor lady bowlers who competed for honors at the women's state bowling tournament in Traverse City, Michigan, March 6 and 7.

Pictured below, the gals were busy practicing strikes and spares for the big weekend.

At the right (starting from the left side) are: Carolyn Dancer, Stephanie Burns and Gen Wright.



At the left (starting from the left side) are: Muriel Raaf, Sylvia Kalmbach, Dorothy Allen, Katie Del-Prete, Bea Frisinger.

In the circle, from left to right are: Leona Smith, Mary Jane Alexander, Irene McCowan, Marian Hirsch, Wilma Simmons, Ruth Crandall and Dorothy Haarer.



At the left (starting from the left side) are: Mary Briggs, Rhea McLaughlin, Clara Robinson, Laura Snearly. (Evelyn Loy was on vacation when the picture was taken.)

Sports Review

BOWLING

by Babe Peterson

It is doubtful if any bowling season at Argus has produced as close and exciting a race as this year's title chase. At this late stage of the race, there is only a five-game spread between the top five teams.



PLANNING AND QUALITY CONTROL TIED FOR LEAD

Glenn Alt's confident Planning team has moved into a tie for the league leadership with Chuck McClune and his Quality Control entry. The latter has shown signs of weakening in the past few weeks. The Planners have been nothing short of sensational in their surge to the top of the heap. Glenn's crew took the big step in the march to the top when they swept all four points from Joe Lyons' good Engine Ears five.

Captain Alt led the double-barreled attack by coming through with a well-rolled 558 series. He was given strong support from all of his teammates. "Big Tom" Knight, "Jumping Joe" Jaroszyk, Russ Conley and "Thumpin' Theodore" Adams all topped the 500 mark in this match. The big test will come after this story goes to press, when they lock horns with Jack Cummings and his determined Thirsty Five on February 26. This entry is now only two points from the league lead. This is their opportunity to vault into the number one spot.

CONTROLLERS BATTLE TOOL ROOM

While the Planners were rolling their way to a tie for the league leadership, their main threats were having trouble. Each dropped three important points. The Controllers had anticipated smooth sailing against Jim Fraser and his Tool Room entry, but toolmaker Steve Jardno picked this night to give his best single game effort of the year. In the middle line, Steve chalked up a flock of strikes that totaled up to a sparkling 235 game. This big game enabled his team to squeeze out a one-pin victory. The Quality Controllers rallied their forces to win the final game, but Steve's "big line" had succeeded in handing the co-leaders a bitter three-to-one setback.

THIRSTY FIVE TAKE BEATING

On this same night, Jack Cummings and his Thirsty Fivers had the opening to take over the lead. But they were found wanting in their bid for the spot. Only Les Schwanbeck was able to keep his bowling on a par with his chatter. The rest of the team brought their voice boxes to the alleys, but must have left their bowling skill at home. However, the team would have had to be in high gear because Ken Kaufman and his Green Hornets were at their best in this encounter. Lefty Mel Bahnmilller came out of his slump and splattered the pins for a 566 series. Mel started out with an opening game of 223, followed with another good line of 202 and then simmered down for a 141 count in the final game. Mel's series was more than enough to furnish the pins for total pins point. The thirsty ones are still talking to themselves as a result of this unexpected reversal.

TRAILERS STILL FIGHTING

Still hopeful of gaining the top rung are the entries of the Machine Shop and the "T" Assembly. Each of these swept four points in their last matches, leaving the Machine Shoppers with a one-point advantage over the assemblers. The machinists were none too hot themselves, but luckily ran into a stone cold Ten Pin team that seemed unable to locate the head pin. The assemblers, on the other hand, had to have outstanding performances from Captain Leo Stapleton and Jack Maitech to overcome a battling Atomic Five. Despite their dropping four points to the Machine Shop, Marv Geiger's Ten Pins are deadlocked with Jim Fraser's Tool Room and Rube Egeler's Paint Shop for sixth in the standings with identical 47-41 records. This percentage leaves the group 12 points from the league lead. At this late date, it appears unlikely that any of them will prove to be a threat for the title. The fade of the Paint Shop from the title battle is due in no part to its captain, Rube Egeler. Rube is enjoying his usual good success, but the team is not coming through in the clutch as they did last year in winning the league trophy. It is certain that a new champion will be crowned this year. It would not be surprising to have the teams battle down to the wire before the winner will be established.

Recreation Club Sponsors Women's Cribbage Tournament

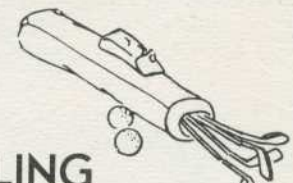
Women cribbage players began the playoff for cash prizes on February 22 in the Plant II canteen. Final winner decisions will be made at future March playoffs.

First prize winner will receive \$15; second prize winner will receive \$10; third prize winner will receive \$5.



Above: Cribbage players compete for prizes. In the foreground, right to left are Betty Shower, Margaret Ford from Purchasing; Beulah Newman, Joan Myers from Accounting.

CALLING ALL GOLFERS!



WOMEN: A women's golf meeting will be held Tuesday, March 16, at 3:30 p. m. in the Plant II cafeteria. All women who want to play in the coming season's league, please attend.

MEN: Start thinking about the rules and regulations you want to use for the coming season's golf league. Balloting will be held the first part of April.



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"YOU DON'T MEAN THAT BLONDE IN DEPARTMENT 56?"

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GIRVAN'S PHOTO CORNER

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1-2-3 FLASH!

Flash photography seems to be a very puzzling subject, and millions of words have been written in an attempt to explain it. So let's try this approach, using the C-3 camera. There are three settings to be made:

1. Shutter speed.
2. Focus.
3. F opening.

Let's go over them one at a time.

1. Set the shutter speed at 1/30 second (1/25 on the new C-3's) for all flash pictures regardless of film or bulb used.

2. You decide the distance you want the camera to be from the subject.

That takes care of 1 and 2 without any calculations.

3. This is the tough one. Each bulb package gives you a guide number to be used with the film-bulb combination you are using. If you do not understand the formula, call the photographic store or ask someone who takes a lot of flash, and they will give you the number.

When you get the guide number, you divide it by the camera-subject distance you have decided on and the answer is the f opening.

Let's assume that you are using Plus X film and SM bulbs:

1. is 1/30 second.
2. You have decided on a distance of 10 feet.
3. The guide number for Plus X - SM is 80. Since 80 divided by 10 is 8, you set your camera at f8.

It is very important with the C-3 to know that the "B" or "bulb" setting on the I-B button (the one you press to take the picture) has nothing to do with flash bulbs. The setting should be at I.

The old-time photographer actually squeezed a bulb to open the shutter, and as long as he held it squeezed the shutter stayed open. The B, or bulb, setting on the C-3 does the same thing. As long as you hold it down the shutter stays open regardless of where the speed scale is set.

The foregoing rules apply to the A4, EF, and Model 40 except that they do not have an I-B button to worry about. They also apply to the 21 and C-4, if the F-M switch is set at F. With these cameras, also, you have no I-B worries.



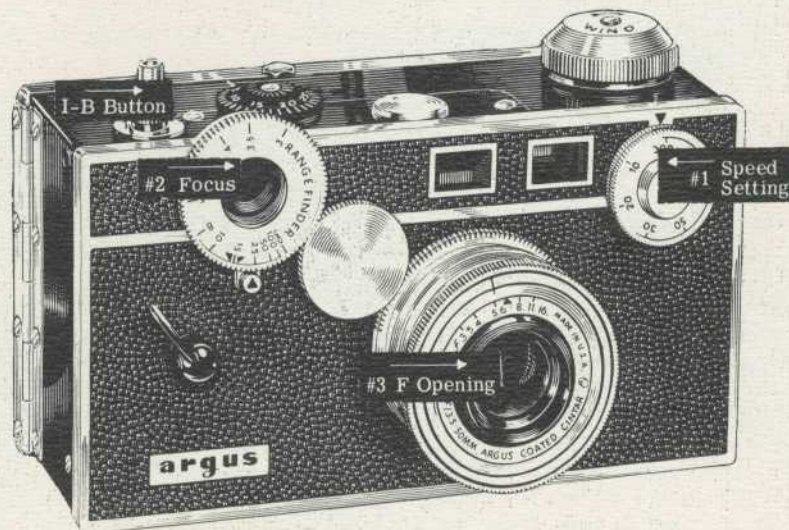
"THERE GOES THAT NEW, SINGLE MAN IN DEPARTMENT 21!"

(Karen Louise is the 1-year old daughter of Marilyn Jaeger, Accounts Receivable.)



"BUT OFFICER, I JUST WANTED TO PARK FOR ONE TEENSY LITTLE MINUTE...."

(Lois Elaine is the 1-year old daughter of Richard Bradmon, Grinding.)



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