



LOOKING BACK AT SUMMER (See pages 6-7)

REVIEWING ARGUS PROGRESS

— by Robert E. Lewis

Members of our profit-sharing fund will be glad to hear that once again this has been an excellent year. Final accounting for the fiscal year ended July 31 shows that the Company will meet last year's all-time high contribution (the maximum) of \$4 for every \$1 invested by a member.

COMPANY'S TOTAL PROFIT-SHARING CONTRIBUTION SOARS

It is interesting to note that although the Company's contribution for each employee will be at the same maximum ratio of 4 to 1 this year as it was last year, the total Company contribution is substantially higher than it was last year. Our profit-sharing group grew to 398 members last year. In order to contribute 4 to 1 for the increased number of members, the Company's total contribution necessarily increased from \$253,551 last year to \$308,357 this year.

The significance of our profit-sharing fund strikes me most sharply when I talk to employees who are retired and benefiting from their investment. When Ray Imus retired in July, he told me what a satisfaction it was to receive his share in the fund. Ray mentioned that he felt particularly fortunate when he talked to his retired friends who had worked for industrial firms with no or relatively small retirement provisions. So many of these people, he said, have little or no savings to show for their many years of work.

FUNDS USED FOR RETIREMENT ONLY

There has been some discussion about allowing employees to withdraw savings from the profit-sharing fund before they actually retire. The decision, however, was against such a move. Too often, immediate needs seem all important and needs for the future very distant.

Were an employee able to withdraw his savings from the fund for a purpose which might seem necessary at the moment, he is likely to reach retirement in the same predicament as the men that Ray Imus mentioned.

GERMAN SUBSIDIARY IS POSSIBILITY

Since 1949 it has been virtually impossible for us to export cameras throughout the world—this is because of dollar shortages and import regulations. We are now considering licensing a company in Stuttgart, Germany, to manufacture Argus products for distribution in Europe, South America, Africa, and other export markets. Manufacturing in Germany will permit us to develop this export market and it will not interfere with, or detract from, our Ann Arbor operations. Like the Canadian subsidiary, the German operation would commence on a very modest basis.

September Cover

Cover contest winner this month is Elizabeth Hopkins, Receiving Inspection, who took the "duck pond" scene with an Argus "75" while on vacation at Saginaw Bay in July.

argus eyes

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Jimmy's Box Wins Again

The Argus wide-angle lens box, designed by Art Director "Jimmy" Barker, won a 2nd place award in the National Paper Box Manufacturer's Competition held in New York the first week in July.

A "best end use performance," award was given the box for the fine protection it gives the lens through shipping.

Last year, the C4 camera display case, also designed by Jimmy, walked off with prizes at the same competition.

Argusites Get Around!

from Patt DuCharme

Proof that this is a small world—and you'll find an Argusite in almost any corner of it is supplied by this vacation story:

Yellowstone National Park was one of the vacation stops of John and Betty Shattuck this summer. Upon their arrival at the park, John and Betty rented a cabin, then went out for ice cream. Returning, they were amazed to find that the other half of their double cabin had been rented by Vince and Viola Swickert. The meeting was a surprise to both couples.

John works in Production Planning, Betty in Timekeeping and Vince in Receiving Inspection at Argus.

No person was ever honored for what he received. Honor has been the reward for what he gave.

—Calvin Coolidge

Argus Helps to Make Blood Bank Drive a Success

Argus people, along with other Ann Arbor industrial employees, donated a total of 290 pints of blood in August to make the Industrial Blood Bank Drive a success.

Industry was in "debt" 102 pints of blood before the drive, Mrs. Radford, Argus blood bank chairman reported. Because of the excellent August response, Ann Arbor industry now has a "credit" balance of 188 pints, the largest balance ever held by this group.

Only those people who have signed cards volunteering to contribute to the blood bank are entitled to receive blood, without charge, in case of illness for themselves or their families.



"Is this seat taken?"

Credit Union Gets Off To A Good Start

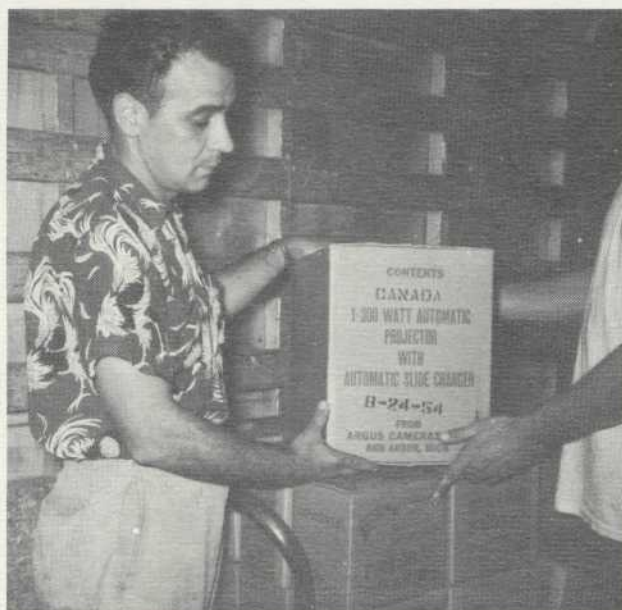


Credit Union Charter Committee members are (left to right) Carl Heselschwerdt, Sylvia Nicholson, Wilma Simmons, Max Putnam, Ray Chisolm, Elmer Johnson, Art Parker, Jr., Elwood May, Russ Trombly. John Borgerson and Herb Pfabe were also committee members.

THE CANADA STORY

ARGUS SUBSIDIARY BECOMES SALES ORGANIZATION

Men from Days Transfer Co. (right) load the first complete shipment of cameras and projectors onto trucks bound for Detroit and Canada.



The decision to use the new Argus Canadian subsidiary as a sales organization rather than as an assembly plant was announced recently by Robert Lewis.

Because the plant manager's job will be primarily concerned with the distributing of Argus products to Canadian dealers instead of factory management, Fred Leeman, who is currently setting-up operations in Canada, will eventually return to Ann Arbor and his job of Methods and Standards Supervisor. A new, permanent office manager will be appointed to replace him.

Argus Cameras of Canada, Ltd., with office, warehouse and factory-service facilities at One Scott Street, Toronto, Ontario, will include three employees in addition to the manager.

William Franklin, a resident of Whitby, Ontario, who has been undergoing extensive training in the Sales

Department, will direct sales activities. In the near future, he will call on all Canadian photographic dealers to explain the new Argus program.

Service repairman, Alex Krezel, will be sent to Canada to serve as temporary repairman for the plant while John Strauch, a Canadian resident, comes to Ann Arbor to train for a regular position as Canadian plant repairman.

Rita Maillet, also a Canadian resident, will be the office assistant.



Bill Franklin

People who worked hard to start those credit union wheels turning were the eleven employees who signed the credit union charter at the Cafeteria meeting on June 8. These people automatically became members of the credit union charter committee and initial organization duties were theirs.

Officers for the committee (elected by and from committee members) were Chairman Russ Trombly, Quality Control, and Secretary Elwood May, Engineering.

The committee's principal duties were to arrange for the organizational meeting and to study the credit union charter and by-laws submitted to Argus by the state of Michigan. The committee unanimously approved the charter and temporarily approved the by-laws. Once the credit union begins to operate, it is possible that members might want to change some of the by-laws, committee members said.

The slate for the regular officers who were elected at the organizational meeting was made up of candidates picked by the committee and candidates nominated from the floor.

Candidates picked by the committee were chosen according to administrative abilities and their interest in credit union activities, committee spokesmen said.

Offices Keep Growing

With new jobs and new men, the Sales Department, already bursting at the seams in its crowded office, annexed the former Mail Room for use until quarters in Plant III are available. The Mail Room moved temporarily to Plant II into the room adjoining Optical Assembly.

Three new men in Sales are Bill Krantz and Howard Smith in the wholesale sales division and Ralph Beuhler, who will be assigned to work with one of the Regional Sales Managers.

New assistant to Carlos Chapman, Market Research, is George Milroy, who will be working on surveys and other marketing problems.

John Daziens is the new assistant to Doug McPherson in Order Control.

Service also has a new sales trainee, Jack Pearson, and a service correspondent, Harry Hughes.

In advertising, Joel Rowley has been appointed to the newly-formed position of advertising publicity writer.

Fisherman Finds Mail in Floating Bottle

Sea Mail thrown from a passing freighter was rescued by Al Dawson when he fished off the coast of Miami Beach on his vacation this summer.

Although no records can be found to prove that Sea Mail is a usual form of mail delivery, men on board ships sometimes do enclose stamped letters in bottles and throw them overboard, hoping that the finder will mail them.



(Above) Al rescues the bottle of Sea Mail.

(Below) Opening the bottle, Al discovered letters, ready to be mailed, and a package of cigarettes - evidently a gift to the finder for his trouble. Al is Argus Regional Sales Manager for Kansas and Missouri.



NIMKE'S GLADS WIN RIBBON

Gladiola-grower Ed Nimke entered his rose-pink beauties, named "Rose Charm", in the Annual Region Show of the Michigan Gladiolas Society in August and again emerged a winner.

Ed, who has a collection of prizes won by his glads in the past, won this blue ribbon and rosette for the best Gladiolas in the 3-spike open class.

When he isn't working in the Argus Service Department, Ed spends his time as a commercial flower grower. Right now, Ed says that he has about 25,000 gladiolas.

Nick Proves This Is A "Land Of Opportunity"

20-year-old Nick Pazuros has lived in this country just 2-1/2 years, but already he has a good start up that ladder to success.

Nick came to America from Greece, a 17-year-old, in November of 1951. Like many Americans, Nick dreamed of a business of his own, but lacking capital and business know-how for this kind of venture, he took his first job in Ann Arbor—that of a bus boy at Preketes Sugar Bowl.

Then in August, 1952, with his good friend, Andrew Kokinakes, Production Planning, as interpreter (Nick didn't speak English too well at that time) he became an Argus stock handler.

After that, Nick buckled down and really worked. He worked as a stock handler all day. At night, he worked at the University of Michigan soda fountain. And he saved his money, buying only the necessities for living.

Nick learned to speak English quite fluently, and with his quick grin and likable personality, he gained friends throughout the plant.

Last month climaxed his 2 years of thrift and day-and-night employment. Nick's bank account, which had grown by leaps and bounds, made him eligible to go into his uncle's ice cream and candy store business in Chicago. Through ambition, persistence and thrift, in just 2-1/2 years and at the age of 20, Nick had made his dream of owning a business a reality.



Nick's Argus sponsor, Andy Kokinakes (left) wishes him luck in his new venture.

New Conference Program Initiated in Sales

New York, Chicago and Ann Arbor were locations for Argus sales conferences last month. This newly-instigated middle-of-the-year conference program will continue each year in addition to the annual conference held in Ann Arbor each spring.

Attending the Ann Arbor conference in Mr. Lewis' office on August 7 and 8 were: Jack Pelton, William Houck, David Carto and Dan Schurz.

In New York on August 13 and 14 attending the conference at the Garden City Hotel on Long Island were: Arnold Macdonald, Walter Rickhoff, William Weeden and salesmen from O. W. Ray distributors.

The Chicago conference at the Edgewater Beach Hotel on August 20 and 21 was attended by: Ted Humphreys, Robert Dunlap, Al Dawson, William Spicer, Bob Shondell, Charles Murphy and Robert Dorinson.

Salesmen, who were enthusiastic about the new conference program, said that it gave them a better opportunity to express their ideas and to talk informally to members of the home office.

18 inch Long Beans Keep Right On Growing



18-inch long string beans grown by Lucille Baker, Camera Assembly, were one of the first vegetable entries in the Recreation Club's Gardening Contest.

Named "Yard-Long Beans," this vegetable sometimes grows as long as 2 feet, the University Botanical Garden claims. Lucille, who has 6 poles of beans growing in her backyard at 72 Jerome, Ypsilanti, says they are good to eat providing they are cooked longer than is usual for beans to make them tender.

Imus Retires

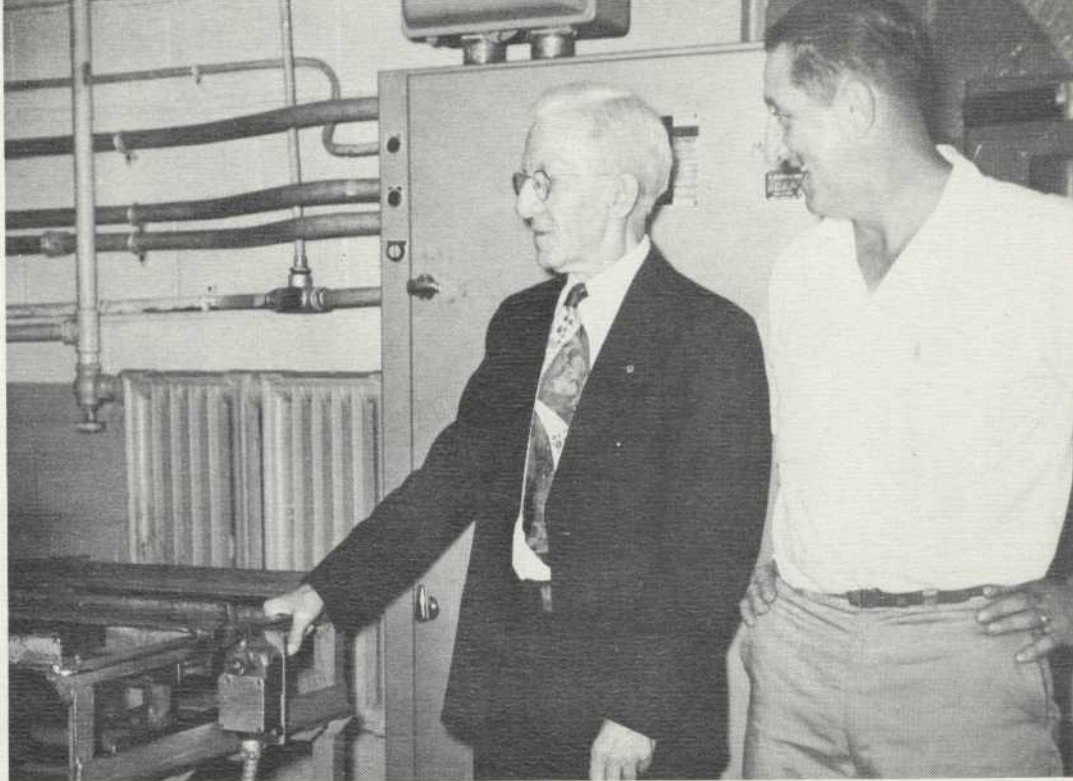
July 16 was a great day for the Paint Shop—and for Ray Imus who retired from work after 13 years at Argus.

Ray, who has been ill for several months, returned to Argus to retire formally and to say goodbye to his old friends here.

When Argus president, Robert Lewis, greeted him, Ray expressed appreciation for his membership in the Argus Profit-Sharing Fund which will help to make his retirement years financially secure. Holiday turkeys, invitations to all Company dinners and special occasions, mailing of "Argus Eyes," and assistance from the Personnel Office when needed are in store for him, also.

67-year-old Ray who began working for Argus in 1941 as a stock handler, was probably better known around Argus as a janitor. His last job as janitor was in the Paint Shop where he also worked at the oven conveyor.

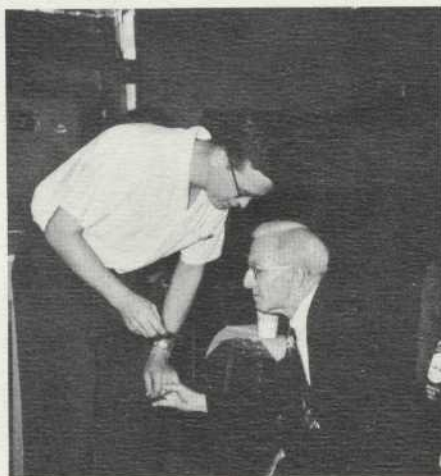
From now on, you'll find Ray at home with his wife at 1211 Wright in Ann Arbor.



ONE LAST LOOK at the oven conveyor corner in the Paint Shop where he worked awakened memories for Ray Imus (above, left). Supervisor Rube Egeler looks on.



ARGUS PRESIDENT, Robert Lewis, extended his best wishes for many happy retirement years.



LIFE-TIME membership in the Recreation Club was given Ray by club president, Don Crump.



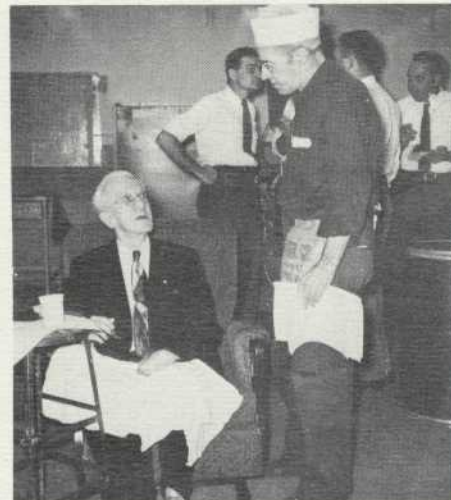
ROCKING CHAIR for at-home comfort, a gift from fellow employees, was presented by Ralph Parsons, Paint Shop foreman.



CAKE, home-baked by Paint Shop women, and coffee made it a gala party. Here Dorothy Minges (left) and Ethel Huffman serve Ray.



CHEWING TOBACCO—a supply to last for years—just another gift Ray received from Paint Shop friends!



GOODBYES from friends all over the plant made it a memorable day for Ray. Here Dutch Engelhardt, Carpenter Shop, greets his old friend.

Looking Back



CECILE LALLY, Camera Assembly (above, left) who was guest of honor at a lunch period stork shower opens her gifts while Louise Koebnick, Alice Alt and Marion Coats look on.

FRIED CHICKEN was a special luncheon treat given Don Waters before he left Government Optical Assembly to become assistant to Jim Brinkerhoff, Factory Manager. Below, Annie Bird presents a chocolate cake just as Don digs into that drumstick!



"MA" GREEN IN GLASS SALVAGE became a great-grandmother this summer and a line of five living generations was completed in her family. Above are "Ma's" mother, 97-year-old Emma Green, who is now a great-great grandmother (seated, left), Bessie "Ma" Green (back, left), "Ma's" son, Forrest Burton (back, right), "Ma's" granddaughter, Joan Vigar (seated, right) and tiny Robin Ann Vigar, one-month-old when the photo was taken. "Ma" has been a well-known employee at Argus for 12 years.

Photo by Jan Gala

BEER PICNIC sponsored by the Recreation Club was held August 7 at Old German Park. Argusites danced to the music of a string orchestra, talked, ate and drank beer. Amos Kline was the expert caller for square dances held during the evening.

Photos by Joe Wright



at Summer

5-YEAR-OLD SANDRA HARRISON, daughter of Orville (Production Planning) presented a father's day card to Governor G. Mennen Williams who, with Hopalong Cassidy, was elected a "father for the day" at the V.F.W. National Home in Eaton Rapids, Michigan. Sandra bashfully accepted a kiss as a token of appreciation.



"RIVER, STAY 'WAY FROM MY DOOR" was the theme song of Harry Piper, Irv Halman and Bill McCrie (below) who fought flooding waters from a backed-up storm sewer main in Plant I on that rainy Saturday, July 31. The men struggled successfully to keep water from flowing downstairs to damage valuable electrical equipment in the Tabulating Department. Bill Brackney, Don Dempsey, Bill Sieloff, Ed Makielski and Lorie Johnson, all working on inventory, added their help to keep the damage negligible.



Biggest Crowd Ever at Family Picnic

July 10 was the big day for that annual affair—the Family Picnic!



EDDIE GIRVAN (perched on top the truck) was master of ceremonies. Activities included a softball game—Day Shift vs. Night Shift, races and games for both grown-ups and kids.



LITTLE TOTS chewed furiously to win the cracker-eating contest. Games also included a string-eating contest, sack race and a dig for pennies in the sand pile.



THROWING EGGS was part of the fun at the picnic. Here contest participants start pitching to their partners!



You Asked Andy

By Andy Argus

Nothing like a pot full of questions to get me back into the swing of things after a long, lazy vacation!

Let's look into this letter from the Tool Room first. It's a long one, and we don't have the space to print it in. But here's the answer:

Rebuilding Tools and Dies in the Tool Room

This letter, suggesting that old tools and dies be redesigned or discarded instead of rebuilt, was given to Art Parker, Sr., in Engineering. He told me that he appreciates your suggestion and agrees with you that tools should not be rebuilt unless they are worth repairing.

Your suggestion to have the production engineer take up the problem of faulty dies with the tool and process engineer before having them rebuilt is exactly what does happen. None of our tools or dies are repaired unless Art Parker, Sr., who is the Chief Tool and Process Engineer, considers them worth repairing. Your suggestion to run usable parts on deviation until a parts change order comes through is also done whenever this method is economical.

As a further precaution against unnecessary repairing and other tool and die problems, Argus has a Tool, Gauge and Processing Coordinating Committee composed of eight members who represent every phase of Engineering, the Tool Room, Manufacturing, Purchasing, Inspection and Quality Control to handle all problems in respect to tools and gauges.

Guard for Back Entrance of Plant I

"Wonder why we couldn't have a guard at the back entrance. It's a long walk from the front entrance to Third Street and then a couple of blocks down the street, especially on rainy days."

I checked this note with Tom Spitzer and Gene Rossbach and they both agreed that your idea is a fine one. But right now our guard staff is small and we don't have an extra man to guard that door. However, your suggestion will be kept in mind should the size of the staff ever be increased.

Suggestion to Play "The Name's the Same"

"Wonder if you would play 'The Name's the Same' for us. We would like to see some pictures of the people with famous names that are paged over the public address system. Thank you."

I talked this over with the "Argus Eyes" editor who agreed to help me out. Beginning with the next issue, "Argus Eyes" will contain pictures of some of the famous people around

Argus. Look for these "famous names" under committee pictures—such as the picture of the Suggestion Plan Committee scheduled for the October issue. Or, to make sure we get pictures of people you want to see, you might drop their names in one of the Andy Argus boxes.

Sales of Argus Products in Ypsilanti

"Why can't the Company sell cameras to Gerber's Jewelers in Ypsilanti? I was told by Mr. Gerber himself that we would not sell him cameras for resale."

Bill Armstrong in Sales answered this question by first explaining that we sell products in two ways—direct from the factory, in which case the dealer gets a "factory franchise," or to a wholesaler, who in turn sells to a dealer.

In order to extend a direct factory franchise, we have to be sure that the dealer will sell enough products each year so our percentage of his photographic sales will at least cover our cost of displays, merchandising aids, salesman's calls and other basic sales costs.

Gerber Jewelers filled out a standard dealer application for us which indicated that their volume of photographic sales during 1952 and part of 1953 was not great enough so we would break even on the cost of our sales services should we extend the franchise. Then, we already have two factory-franchised dealers in Ypsilanti—Al Green Jewelers and Moray Jewelers, located 1-1/2 blocks away from Gerber Jewelers. The city of Ypsilanti would not justify an additional factory franchise from a jeweler located this close to two other franchised dealers.

However, if Gerber Jewelers is interested in selling Argus products, they can obtain them through any one of several wholesale outlets in this area—although the wholesaler discount is admittedly less attractive than the factory discount. Bill Armstrong added that he would be very happy to discuss this question further with any interested employees or with a representative from Gerber Jewelers.

Recreation Club Sports Events

"Is it true that the Recreation Club is going to admit outsiders to all Argus sports teams as bowling, golf, basketball, etc., as has so efficient-



\$660.90 was the total dollars awarded for suggestions last month. The money went to these people:

Dept.	Name	\$ Won
15	Bruce Junod	\$138.42
11	Amos Kline	100.13
10	Paul Higgins	94.97
15	John Lawrence	68.70
19	Lucy Hawk	52.40
49	Janet Schulze	40.00
53	Jesse Cope	20.00
19	Louis Davis	19.28
62	Charles Wier and Francis Wright	15.00
19	John Kenne	12.00
15	Hazel Egeler	10.00
26	Keith Tripp	10.00
48	Irene Root	10.00
54	Rube Koch	20.00
	(2 awards of \$10 each)	
10	Robert McIntyre	10.00
10	Dick Towner	10.00
62	Jerome Dunn	10.00
62	Carl Toler	5.00
53	Orville Harrison	5.00
29	Adeline Opheim	5.00
19	Mildred Yuhas	5.00
15	Ron Kaufman	Certificate of Merit

ly been done with the softball team? Attending a softball game the other night, I saw exactly three players on the team who worked at Argus. I, along with many others, am indeed sorry that my two-dollar membership was partly spent in this manner, and will be certain that it will not happen again."

Don Crump gave the answer to this question. Outsiders will not be admitted to any other Argus sports team but the softball team. League rules permit us to have 3 people who do not work at Argus on our softball team. Because there are few pitchers who work at Argus and since good pitchers are essential for a good softball team, we do have outsiders for this position. These same pitchers are allowed to play other positions on the team. However, only 3 outsiders are allowed on the team, so when you attend an Argus softball game, you know that at least 6 of the people on our team work for Argus.

CASH FOR A CALF MADE A CAREFREE VACATION!

A Guernsey calf was won by Dick Bradmon's (Lens Grinding) wife, Donna, at the Dixon County Dairy Festival while they vacationed in Nashville, Tennessee. The prize calf, more practical than it first appeared, sold for \$50 and the Bradmon's pocketed extra spending money for the rest of their vacation!



LAST PANORAMIC TELESCOPE off the assembly line was adorned with a ribbon. Admiring it are: (left to right) Carl Rothfuss, Bill Klave, Chuck Montague, Stan Ruffin, Winton Hansen.



LINE FORMED TO THE RIGHT for a last look through the scope. Left to right are: Annie Bird, Bill Klave, Chuck Montague, Thressel Conley, Helen Doe, Winton Hansen, Chuck Hurley, Bennie Koernke, Burman Ray.



GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR, Burman Ray (right) approved the final Panoramic Telescope and handed it to Carl Rothfuss for packing and shipping to its army destination.

FINAL TELESCOPES PASS GOVERNMENT INSPECTION

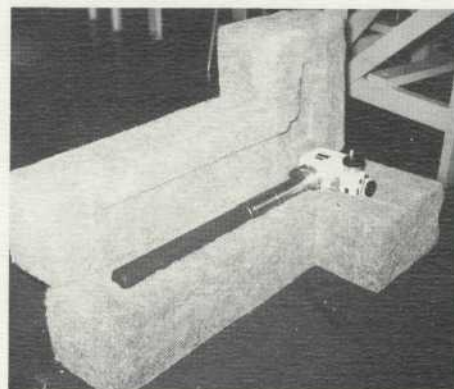
FINAL ELBOW-TYPE TELESCOPE off the assembly line is examined by: (left to right) Burman Ray, Ron Talbot, Doug Plummer, John Burkhardt, Mary Moseley.



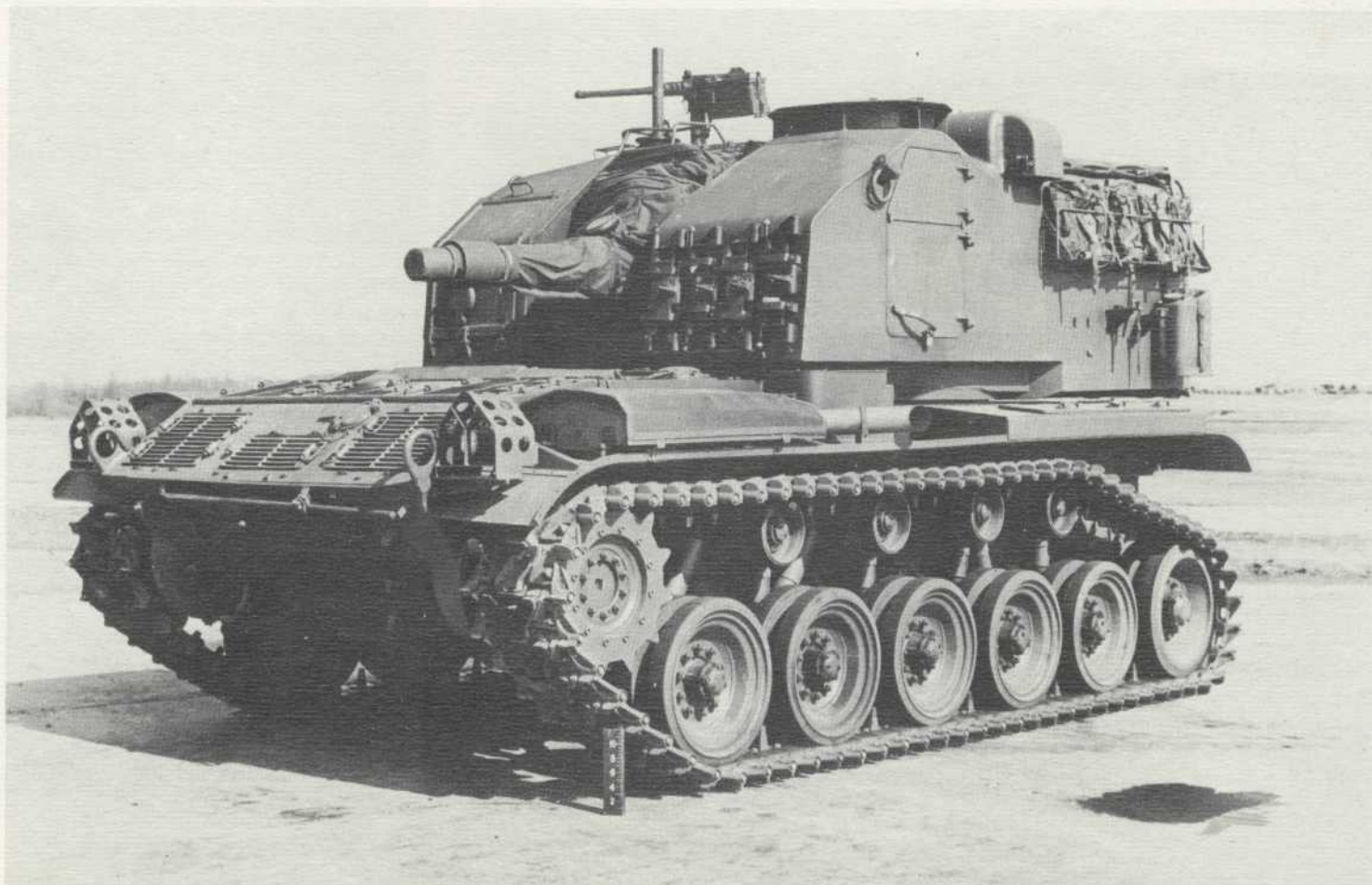
With government contract work nearing completion, Government Optical Assembly people made routine duties of passing the scopes through government inspection a special occasion. On this page, employees proudly accept the final telescopes from the government inspector—all ready for packing and shipping to the U.S. Army.

The Panoramic Telescope was designed and developed by Argus engineers who were given basic requirements for the scope by Army Ordnance.

EACH SCOPE is carefully packed in a cushion of molded rubber hair, enclosed in a fibre box, then in a wooden crate before shipping.



DOING ITS BIT to back up America's armored might is the Panoramic Telescope on top this new army Howitzer. The Howitzer was recently unveiled by the army as a powerful addition to our country's arsenal of self-propelled artillery. Both the Elbow-Type and Panoramic Scopes are also used on tanks and other armored vehicles. (Army photo courtesy of Ordnance Magazine.)



ARGUS BABIES



WIDE-EYED LITTLE MISS above is Theresa Clark, 4-month-old daughter of Bill Clark, Paint Shop. Theresa is the Clarks' first child.



PLEASED AS PUNCH over his first grandchild, Kathleen Mary (above) is Ginny Lau, Camera Assembly. Kathleen was born June 13 weighing 6 lbs., 7 oz., to Ginny's daughter, Patricia, and her husband, Charles Alber.

Dawn Ramsey is Engaged



Dawn Ramsey (Sales) is engaged to Robert Halleen, a senior in the University of Michigan College of Engineering, her father A. M. Ramsey, announced recently. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

E. N. Halleen of Dearborn. The couple is planning a January wedding.

Robert Taylor Weded Rena Rhan July 24

Robert Taylor, Paint Shop, was married to Rena Rhan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rhan, Chatham, Ontario at the 2nd Baptist Church in Ann Arbor on July 24.

After a honeymoon trip to Vandailia, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are now at home at 326 Beakes Street in Ann Arbor.



Gerald Schlee's (Standards) new son, Robert Gerald, was born August 2 weighing 9 lbs., 3 oz. Little Robert has a 2-1/2-year-old sister, Kathryn.

Judy Lynn is the name of Alton Grau's (Standards) new daughter born July 13, weighing 9 lbs., 2 oz. The Graus have two other girls, ages 5 and 4, and one boy, age 3.

8 lb., 8 oz. Barbara Ann was born to the Paul McCoys on July 28. Paul, who works in the Suggestion Plan Office, has two daughters, ages 4 and 2 years, and one son, 5-1/2 years.

Joe O'Donnell, Final Inspection, is proud father of a 7-lb. girl, Patricia, born August 5. The O'Donnells have three other children.

Audrey Lou is the name of Willie Parson's (Machine Shop) new 10-lb. daughter. Audrey has a 5-year-old brother, David, and a sister, 3-year-old Kathleen.

First child for the Daniel Smith's (Machine Shop) is 5 lb., 15 oz., Sally Danette, born July 13.

Jack Cummings' (Engineering) new daughter, Jacqueline Rene, was born August 26 weighing 7 lbs., 8 oz. This blue-eyed, blond baby has a 12-year-old brother, Fritz, and a 7-year-old sister, Marcia.

Bill McGinn (Service) is proud father of a 5 lb., 14 oz. son, James, born August 15. This is Bill's third son.

Craig Richard is the 6 lb., 9 oz. brown-haired son born to the Harvey Bennetts on August 19. Harvey, Engineering Drafting Room, also has a 3-year-old daughter, Cheryl.

Norm Symons, Purchasing, has a new 7 lb., 11 oz. son, Gregory Scott, born August 23. The Symons have a 9-year-old son, Alan Craig, and a 6-year-old son, Gary Bruce.

Marge Yokoyama, Camera Assembly, became the mother of a 8-1/2-lb. boy on July 6.

Joan Baker, Shipping, became the mother of a 6 lb., 13 oz. girl, Mary Pamala on July 25.

Herb Oliver, Shipping, has a son, David Parker, born July 25, weighing 6 lbs., 3 oz.

ARTHUR PRESTON VISITS PLANT

Arthur Preston, U.S. Army, visited Argus while home on a 6-day pass from Ft. Knox, Kentucky, in August.

He stopped in the plant to greet his friends here, especially those in the Optical Assembly Department where he works.

Joyce Hughes is Bride



July 31 was the date Joyce Hughes (Purchasing) became the bride of William Aiken, son of Louis Aiken of Manchester and the late Mrs. Aiken. Both wedding and reception were held at the Bethel Evangelical and Reformed Church, Freedom Township.

After their wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the groom left for San Diego, California, where he is enrolled in a U.S. Navy School.

Hazel Pedigo Becomes Mrs Norman Egeler

A romance which began in the Argus Paint Shop and ended in a wedding on June 30 tells the story of two well-known Argus people, Hazel Pedigo and Norm Egeler.

The marriage ceremony was held at the residence of Mrs. Francis Landon, Whitmore Lake, at 8 p.m.

Hazel has been an Argus employee for 7 years; Norm has been with Argus for 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Egeler are now at home at 1320 Kay Parkway in Ann Arbor.

Movie Star Poses For Argus Vacationer

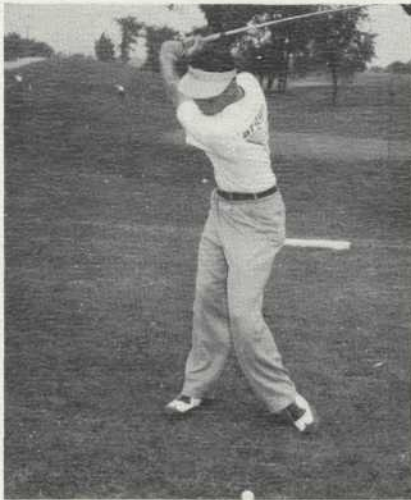
Dolores Helzerman, Purchasing, who vacationed in Silver Springs, Florida, had an honest-to-goodness celebrity, movie and swimming star Esther Williams, as model for photos which she took with her Argus "75".

Miss Williams was on location for a new movie in which she is starring, Dolores said. She chatted with, and graciously consented to pose for Dolores and other photo fans who caught her off the set.



Above (left to right): Roger Westphal, Merle Myers, Bob Nickels, Tom Heermans, Neil Navarre, Harold Thompson.

Bill Courtright (above) was one of the Argus men who made the quarter finals in the battle for Ann Arbor city golf championship. Bob Nickels (shown in center photo at left) was the other.



Left: Harold Thompson gets all set to tee-off.

THE SUN SHINED on the 1st Men's Golf Outing, held June 19 at Plymouth Golf Course. A round of golf, filled with fun-provoking situations and a good clubhouse dinner made it a memorable day.

MEN'S GOLF OUTINGS



Awarder of prizes was Art Parker, Jr. shown above.

RAIN RULED THE DAY at the 2nd Men's Golf Outing, held August 17, also at Plymouth Course. Gathering place was the clubhouse until just before the end of the day when the rain stopped to let the men play a bit of golf.

Prizes were awarded to Bill Lamb who won the first prize of a leather overnight bag; 2nd prize, a stadium cushion, to John Borgerson; 3rd prize, a golf umbrella, to Tom Heermans; 4th prize, a rain jacket, to Herb Pfabe, and 5th prize, wood mitts, to Bill Underwood.

Corner: George Conn and Maurey Howe relax in the clubhouse.

Group discussion below includes (left to right): Jesse Cope, Herb Pfabe, Roger Westphal and Chuck McClune.

Dick Towner came through with the low net of 31.4 and the low putt of 13.



Below: Les Schwanbeck and Dick Leggett strike a clubhouse pose for the photographer.

