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THERE are enough former members of Boy Scout Troop 29, Oneonta, now working at Scintilla to hold a 20-year reunion. Norm Meagley, one of our Scintillator photographers, recently pointed out four Scintillites who were members of the troop when he was scoutmaster in 1935. The group includes Sherman Decker, engineering; George Blanchard, plating; Alex Launt, quality control; and John Felter, tool inspection.

Cliff Hartz's dogs are really getting around the world. His most recent shipment—late last month—was a five week old Newfoundland puppy, which was sent to Germany by boat from Montreal, Canada. As reported in last month's SCINTILLATOR, other puppies sold by Cliff have been sent to customers all over the United States, Canada and the Dutch West Indies.

Co-workers were kidding one Scintillite this month about his number being up. As the best of us are sometimes apt to do, this luckless Scintillite overstayed his welcome at a parking meter and recently became the recipient of a parking ticket. The thing that lifts this out of the ordinary, however, is the fact that the number on his parking ticket corresponded exactly with his Scintilla badge number.



The pretty nurse pictured here is Gail Rudnitsky, formerly a member of the Mail Room, who left Scintilla a year ago to begin training as a nurse at Albany General Hospital. As a coincidence, one of her recent patients was Orel Orvis (Methods) who snapped the picture from his hospital bed.

The anonymous Scintillite who recently proposed to Management that a free dance be held in the new plant addition before equipment is moved in has a good idea—BUT! Much as the company might like to make this space available for a dance, there are too many problems. For one thing, the addition isn't as big as it looks when you think of trying to accommodate several thousand Scintillites and their guests all at once. Since a number of non-employees (wives, husbands, etc.) would also be present, there is also the problem of complying with security regulations.

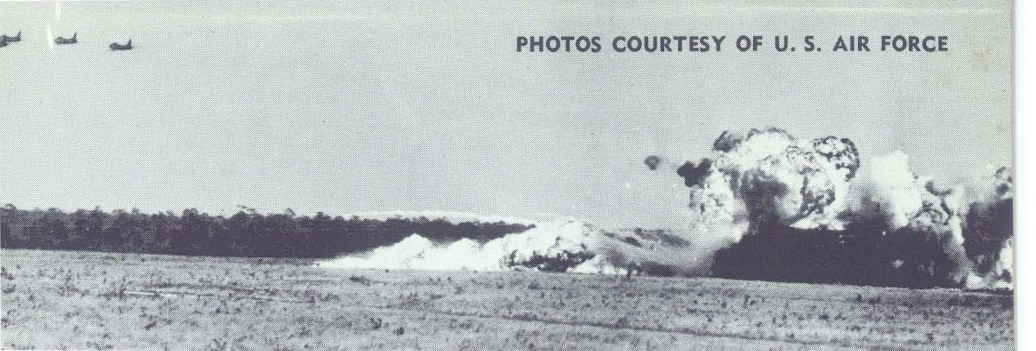
Behind the Cover

Turkeys occupy the front cover this month and become our Thanksgiving theme.

Symbolic of the day of thanks ever since Thanksgiving began, the turkey has been a favorite holiday bird with generations of Americans. And there are some who have advocated replacing the eagle with a turkey as our national emblem. Although most people don't go along with this school of thought, the turkey is a mighty nice emblem just the same—of Thanksgiving.

The turkey, pumpkin pie, pilgrim plays by children in grade school, and the traditional horn of plenty are among the surface symbols we have grown to love and accept as a colorful bit of Americana. Underneath, however, is the true significance of this November day—a spirit of thankfulness for all that we are and all that we have.

You can travel the world over, but nowhere are you likely to find a nation more blessed than America. Although it is a well worn phrase, we certainly do have a lot to be thankful for. And—while we are enjoying the turkey and all the other Thanksgiving trimmings on November 24th—we hope everyone will take time to say thanks.



FLIGHT of F-86Hs, latest version of the famed "MIG KILLER," fly away from a burning "factory" after making direct napalm hits during Aerial Firepower Demonstration witnessed by Editor Denny Crandall at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., on Oct. 11.

Plans and Planes

—By DENNY CRANDALL

**Years Ahead Planning by Air Materiel Command
Keeps U.S.A.F. Planes Flying, and Scintilla
Is Vital Part of the Air Force-Industry Team**

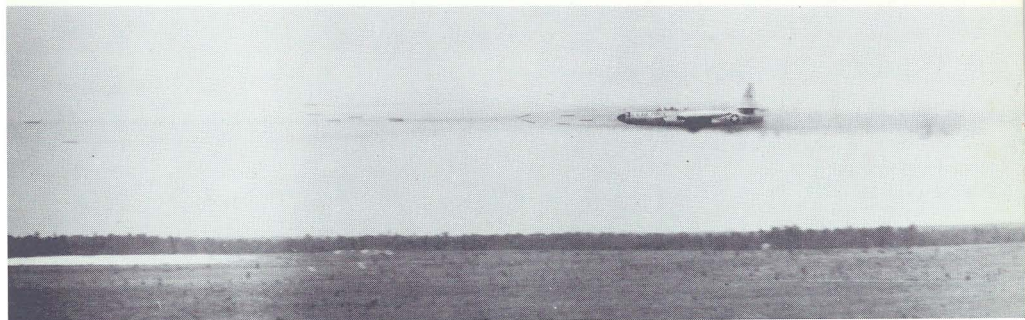
BROOME COUNTY AIRPORT quickly melted away in the early morning mist of October 9th. The big red and silver airliner leveled off over the scarlet and gold-clad hilltops that had poked their heads above the fog, and I was on my way to Dayton—birthplace of aviation—for an inside look at Scintilla's biggest customer, the United States Air Force.

Allowing for a short stopover in

Pittsburgh, destination Dayton was four hours away and I settled back to enjoy a "magic carpet" ride that was as smooth as silk. Far below great fog banks cascaded like snow-white glaciers among the beautifully painted hills of the Southern Tier. On top the sun was a golden ball of fire in an ocean of blue. It was a memorable day for flying.

Two miles high over Pennsylvania

STARFIRE F-94C lets loose a deadly salvo of rockets in an air-to-air rocket demonstration, one of 26 simulated missions staged by the Air Proving Ground Command.



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the sun made fast work out of burning through the remaining haze and fog, and the land suddenly stretched out ahead like a giant topographical map. Dozens of tiny ponds and lakes lay scattered about that green and collied land like so many broken pocket mirrors. They and the rivers and aluminum roof tops made a game out of catching the sun's eye. Twinkling like small gems, it was as if someone had opened a woman's purse and dumped the contents far and wide.

The face of Pennsylvania has been scarred by a century of anthracite operations. The black of the old coal dumps contrasts sharply with the rich green of the pine forests, but it is not an unpleasant sight. Outward evidence of the coal mines gives a certain strength to the land, and in time the onward push of the forest will have completely healed the worst of the wounds caused by man.

Listening to the comforting purr of engines I knew to be Scintilla-equipped, it was an easy chore to contemplate all the pleasant prospects of the week ahead. Upon arrival in Dayton, I would join approximately 50 other editors for an Air Force orientation tour that would take us to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Brookley Air Force Base at Mobile, Ala., and Eglin Air Force Base in Florida. For the next four days officers of the Air Materiel Command would be our hosts on the extensive tour of Air Force installations.

Being a member of the Air Force-industry team that provides the nation's air power and at the same time a taxpayer who helps pay for it, I had two very good reasons for wanting to garner first hand information on how the Air Force operates. Needless to say, I got a good look—and I liked what I saw!

For one thing, I found out that both military and civilian personnel of the

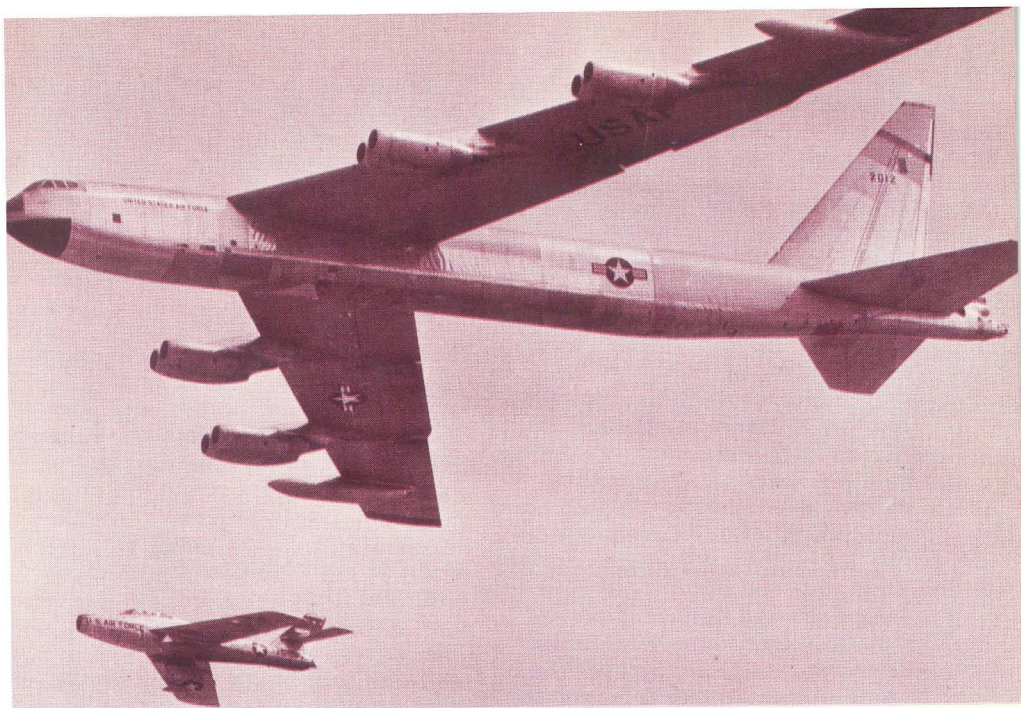
far flung Air Materiel Command are as conscious of dollar values as the managers of any business that has to operate at a profit. There is the same determination to cut costs, war on waste, increase operating efficiency, and curb on the job accidents that you would find in any American industry. Everywhere throughout the Air Materiel Command the emphasis is on "More Air Force Per Dollar," and I can honestly report that the AMC is doing an admirable job.

Aviation began in a bicycle shop in Dayton. It was here, in this bicycle repair shop and factory, that Orville and Wilbur Wright constructed their early aircraft, and there is much about the city today to remind the visitor of the Wright Brothers. The Dayton Biltmore, understandably, has a Kitty Hawk Room, for it was at Kitty Hawk, N. C.—the location selected on the advice of the weather bureau—that Orville made the first powered flight on December 17, 1903. The aircraft industry has been making breathtaking progress ever since, and a visit to this city makes a person proud to be a part of it.

I arrived at the Dayton Airport filled with interest and a probing curiosity—not just for the historic past, but for the present and a future that appears to be unlimited. If you consider the next ten years in light of all that has transpired in the past decade, you can let your imagination soar to wild heights.

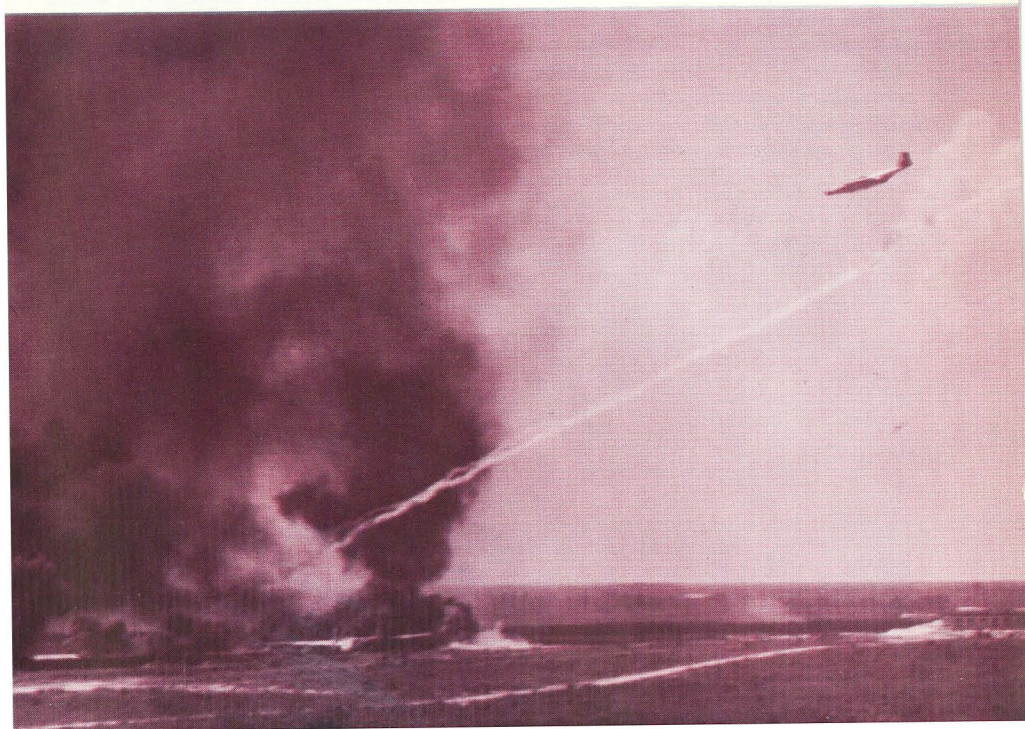
Dayton today is the home of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, an eleven and a half square mile nerve center of air power. Virtually a city in itself, Wright-Patterson is populated by nearly 25,000 civilian and military personnel. Its 7,400 acres—equivalent to 50,000 big city lots—are filled with more than 1,000 buildings and crisscrossed by giant runways and a hundred mile network of roads.

Tenanted by almost 30 organizations, each with its own role in the defense picture, sprawling Wright-Pat-



THIS B-52, seen at the firepower demonstration, is the all-jet successor to the B-36 as the USAF's intercontinental bomber; jet fighter escort is a Thunderstreak.

SCORPION F-89 interceptor, carrying a load of 104 rockets, makes an attack on two World War II B-24 "Liberators" staked out on Air Proving Ground's bombing range.



Plans and Planes

tersen Air Force Base is Headquarters for the Air Materiel Command, logistics arm of the Air Force. Here is the focal point that ties together all the complex details that enter into procurement, production, supply, maintenance, quality control, transportation, packaging, materials handling, cataloging, and disposal.

By virtue of its global operations, the Air Materiel Command is the world's biggest business, with assets estimated at somewhere around 35-billion dollars — exceeding by some nine billion dollars the assets of the two largest private companies in the world. For the Fiscal Year 1956 the Command's appropriations amount to more than 8-billion dollars — part of which, you can be sure, will find their way into the pay envelopes of Scintilla men and women.

Scintilla is one of the several thousand American companies with which the AMC does business on a multi-billion dollar scale. From this, it is quite evident that business with the Air Force is on a competitive basis the same as it is anywhere else. Like any other customer, the Air Materiel Command wants the best possible equipment at the best possible price.

In addition to its Headquarters organization, AMC has nine Air Materiel Areas, seven Air Force Depots, 18 Air Procurement Districts, four District Traffic Offices, four specialized units, four Logistic Control Groups, and plant representatives at most of the Air Force's prime contractors' plants.

Following an overnight stay in comfortable quarters at Wright-Patterson, we toured the big base in earnest. By early afternoon we had worked ourselves around to the flight line, where two MATS transports were waiting to fly us to Mobile. The rest of that afternoon was spent aloft over a continuously changing and delightful panorama of picturesque mountains, lakes, cities and rivers.

The next morning we were up early for the short hop to Eglin Air Force Base, home of the Air Proving Ground Command at Valparaiso, Fla., where we were to view the October 11th Aerial Firepower Demonstration. Here we would see, in the air, some of the end results of AMC planning . . . for behind every plane in the air is a complex plan that takes into consideration every minute detail down to the very bolts and nuts.

For a full hour and 45 minutes we watched the Air Force parade the world's finest aircraft in a thrilling

MARTIN B-57 night intruder, American version of the British "Canberra," drops a load of parafrag bombs on a "marshalling yard" at Eglin Air Force Base bomb range.



demonstration of aerial firepower. Looking back, it would be hard to decide which was the most impressive: precision flying by F-84F "Thunderstreak" fighters, with wing tips overlapping . . . supersonic booms, breaking the sound barrier, by F-100 Super Sabres . . . air-to-air rocket demonstrations . . . formation fire bomb attack on a factory target . . . strafing simulated enemy aircraft . . . the demonstration of toss bombing techniques . . . or the Napalm airburst at 1500 feet to simulate an A-bomb burst.

Using every imaginable type of munition, from .50 cal. machine gun bullets to 1,000 pound bombs, many other phases of the program were also equally unforgettable. The climax to this thrilling show of air power was a bombing run by a B-17, the bomber used in World War II, and a present day B-36, both dropping a maximum load of 500-lb. bombs. The comparison is almost unbelievable, and it is a comfortable feeling to leave the bombing range with the knowledge that our Air Force has strong muscles it can flex in time of peril.

This particular firepower demonstration was witnessed by some 5,000 persons, including groups representing governments and military units from North and Latin America, Great Britain, Sweden and Asia.

The final day of our tour was reserved for Brookley Air Force Base, back at Mobile, where Project "Seaspray" in the informal name given to the Overseas Preparation and Shipment Section. Personnel at Brookley, among many other things, pride themselves upon being the only Air, Land, and Sea Depot in the Air Materiel Command. The mission of those engaged in Project "Seaspray" is to prepare aircraft for overseas shipment by water transportation. The nickname "Seaspray" was applied to the operation in which a corrosion preventative compound is used to coat aircraft and protect them against salt spray and mois-

Gift of Sight

A Scintilla man, Walter O. Merritt of Dept. 90, is taking an active role of leadership in establishing an area sub-station for the Sight Conservation Society of Northeastern New York, Inc.

As co-supervisor of the Mt. Upton Sub-station, a project of that community's Lions Club, Walt has already accepted pledge cards from ten fellow Scintillites.

The miracle of restoring vision to the sightless is accomplished by a delicate operation called kerotoplasty

ture.

Also to be seen at Brookley is the large aircraft production line and engine repair branch, where planes and engines are completely stripped down and overhauled. A walk through these huge shops is like taking a tour through any modern American factory. I took particular interest in noticing the great number of Scintilla and other Bendix nameplates throughout the widespread facilities at Brookley.

For the close of our four day tour one MATS plane flew eastern editors to Washington, while the second returned to Dayton. Part of our return trip was made after dark, and millions of earthbound lights blinked warming hellos along our homeward route of flight.

I returned home with a feeling greater than ever that Scintilla is a good company to have your name linked to. We are doing important work here, and vital supply lines of the Air Materiel Command begin at our gates and extend to the far corners of the globe. Each one of us is a member of the Air Force-industry team. Not only that, a large part of our future is that of the entire aviation field—and there is still no ceiling in sight.



To Whom It May Concern

WE DEPEND ON YOU, MR. SALES ENGINEER

to keep those orders coming in. We are your fellow employees at Scintilla. You've seen us at work a number of times on your visits to the plant. We've never had a chance to see you at work but we know, in a general way, what you do as a sales engineer.

We want you to know we appreciate the job you do and the orders you send in. They mean a great deal to all of us. The sales you make mean jobs, wages, purchasing power, the opportunity to make progress. We value these things highly.

We realize that many things we do are important to you in keeping old customers satisfied and in winning new ones. One of them is the attention we give to manufacturing a product that earns a high reputation for quality. We've always been proud of our workmanship and, in the months ahead, we are determined to maintain and improve our high standards of quality. We want to do everything we can to help you sell more and more of the things we make.

When you talk to customers and prospects, we know you stress the quality and dependability we are always striving to build into our products. We are anxious to know what you think of our work but, most important of all, we'd like to know what users and buyers say about our products.

Of course, the best vote of confidence is an order. We

Urge Employees To Advise of Outside Courses

Scintilla employees who are currently participating in outside educational programs may wish to have this information entered on company personnel records.

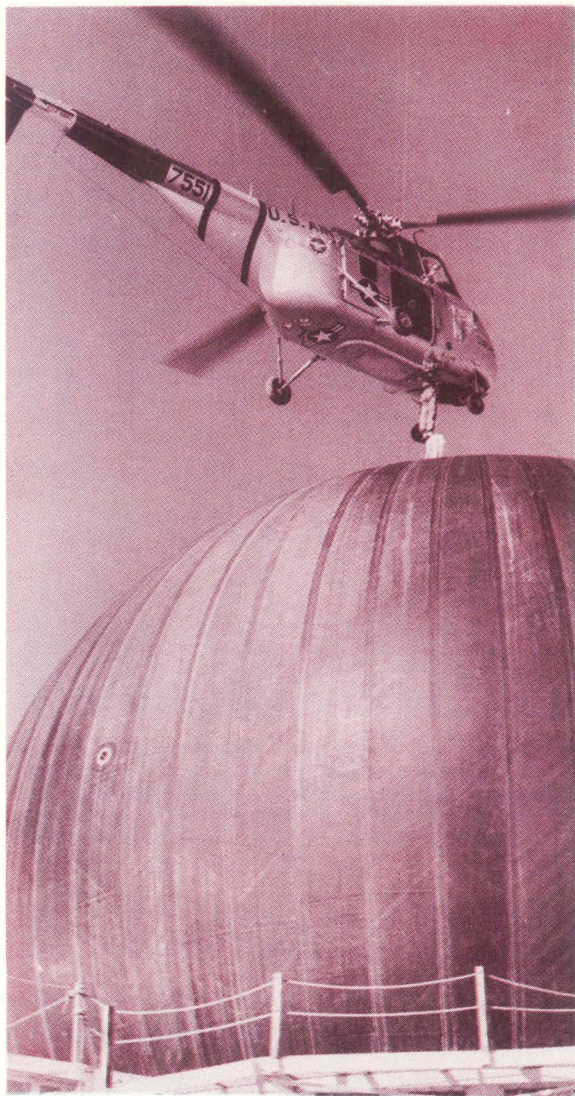
Scintilla, of course, is interested in knowing of all employees who have taken steps to improve themselves for their present or future jobs. This can best be done if the individual employee will advise the Training Section, Industrial Relations Dept., on Ext. 370 of any courses enrolled in or completed.

Outside educational activities would include such programs as correspondence courses, adult education classes, and evening college courses.

Mgt. Club Dance To Be Dec. 3rd At Oneonta Elks

Members of the Scintilla Management Club have scheduled the group's Annual Dance for Saturday evening, December 3rd.

In addition to music for dancing, entertainment and refreshments will also be features on the evening's program. The dance will be held



FROSTY 'PUMPKIN'—Radome at chilly Thule, Greenland, presented an icy painting problem for the radar servicing crew of the Radio Division of Bendix Aviation Corporation. They solved it by using a helicopter from the 55th Air Rescue Sq. to get a rope ladder to the crown of the dome-like building used for housing radar

at the Elk's Club in Oneonta, starting at 9:00 p.m. and concluding at 1:00 a.m.

The committee for this

year's event includes Walter Michel, advisor; M. William Burgher, chairman; William Beyen, and Ralph Mason.



TRICK or treat, Scintilla employee Claude Porter (Tool Room) gets caught in the act by camera on Halloween. Claude, who will soon become a thirty-year man, is shown with sons, Michael and Dennis.

"Mister," said the annoyed angler, "you've been standing there watching me for two hours. Why don't you try fishing yourself?"

"Can't," was the reply. "Haven't got the patience."

Blue Badge Club Smorgasbord Is Attended by 125

Approximately 125 Blue Badge Club members and their guests feasted at the group's first fall program, a lavish Smorgasbord, at the Bainbridge Hotel on Saturday evening, October 22nd.

Entertainment for the evening included a program of novelty music by the Kiwanis Hillbillies of Oneonta. The committee for the event included Herb Denton, vice-president; Isabelle Ramsdell, secretary; and Directors Evelyn Odell and Henry Becker.

The next announced program of the Club will be the annual Christmas Party and Dance, scheduled for Saturday evening, December 17th.

There are now 21,428,000 living veterans of all wars, or one in every two families in the nation.

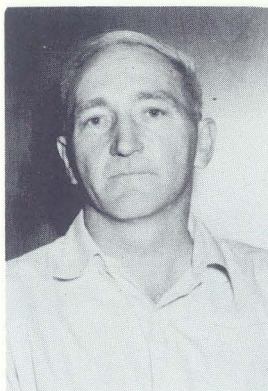
EIGHT NON-EXEMPT SALARIED PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED

DEPT.	NAME	TO
4	Esther Walker	Clerk, Intermediate
6	Dorothy Kniskern	Clerk, Production
6	Robert Harrison	Analyst, Material Requirement and Inventory Control
73	Margaret Dutcher	Tabulating Machine Operator
90	William Holland	Designer, Jr.
90	Douglas Luscomb	Designer, Jr.
100	Alex Launt	Analyst, Quality Control
100	Robert Randall	Analyst, Quality Control

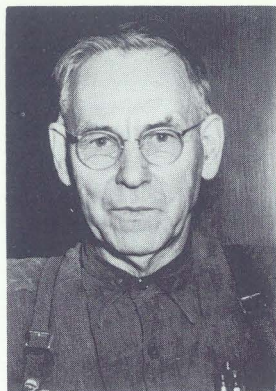
The promotions of Non-Exempt salaried employees listed above are for the period Oct. 3 to Oct. 30, 1955, inclusive.



MR. WEILENMANN



MR. SOULES



MR. WILDGRUBE



**BILL ARCHER
NEW RETIREE**

A veteran member of the Tool Room retired at Scintilla early this month. He is William E. Archer, who retired effective as of November 5th. Mr. Archer, who first joined the Division on July 8, 1942, retired with over 13 years to his credit on the plant service record.

Salute to Service

25 Years of Service

Ivis SoulesDept. 39.....October 16
Arnold WildgrubeDept. 12.....November 9

20 Years of Service

Walter Weilenmann....Dept. 92.....June 17

10 Years of Service

Stanley BurnsideDept. 48.....November 4
Elizabeth CooleyDept. 99.....November 16
Donald DouglasDept. 90.....November 21
Edward JacksonDept. 17.....November 26
Gerald KonkleDept. 17.....November 26
William MusleyDept. 11.....November 5
Charles RodgersDept. 4.....November 17
Marion RourkeDept. 38.....November 8

"I feel like telling that sergeant off again," said the private.

"Again?" said the private first class.

"Yes," replied the private. "I felt like it yesterday, too!"

Wife: "Dear, I scratched the front fender a little today."

Husband: "Is it bad?"

Wife: "No-oo. If you'd like to see it, it's in the trunk."



HOWARD E. Jeffrey, Dept. 31, views safety shoes with Safety Engineer Russ Elander in his office.

Safety Shoe Sales Booming **Many Styles Now Available**

Safety shoe sales at Scintilla are booming this year, with total sales expected to pass the 200 mark by the end of December.

Available to Scintilla employees, both men and women, through the Safety Office at a special industrial discount, present day safety shoes combine style, comfort and safety in a wide range of dress and work types. They are becoming increasingly popular, as indicated by monthly sales, with Scintilla men and women.

Thirty-four styles are now available for men, including dress oxfords, work oxfords, blucher, 10" boot, and Engineer's boot. There are also two styles of rubber footwear for the men to choose from.

For the women, there

is a brown and white saddle oxford, loafer, and moccasin toe oxford.

Even with the steel plate concealed in the toe, safety shoes are lightweight and comfortable. With the special industrial discount, safety shoes are a good buy—economy-wise and safety-wise.

The purchase of safety shoes is handled through the Safety Office in the main office corridor. Interested employees may choose from the styles on display, or select a style from the catalog. The procedure is simple, since employees need only sign an authorization card to have the total amount deducted from their pay following delivery.

A piece of mail may be handled 11 to 18 times from the time it is dropped in the mail box until it is delivered to the addressee.

Announcement Is Made of Three New Promotions

Effective as of October 16th, announcement was made of the promotion of Frank H. Holley, Dept. 80, to Assistant Supervisor, Sales Order.

Mr. Holley, who was formerly a specification engineer, has been associated with Scintilla in the Sales Department since August 1950. He was also with the company for a short time in 1935.

Mr. Holley attended Colgate University and graduated from Hartwick College in 1941 with a B.A. degree. During World War II he served in the U. S. Air Force for three and a half years.

Announcement was also made that Douglas Conklin and Wilbur Clark, both of Dept. 100, had again assumed responsibilities as Foremen, Inspection, Aviation Coils.

FRANK HOLLEY



Second S-D Day Falls on December 1

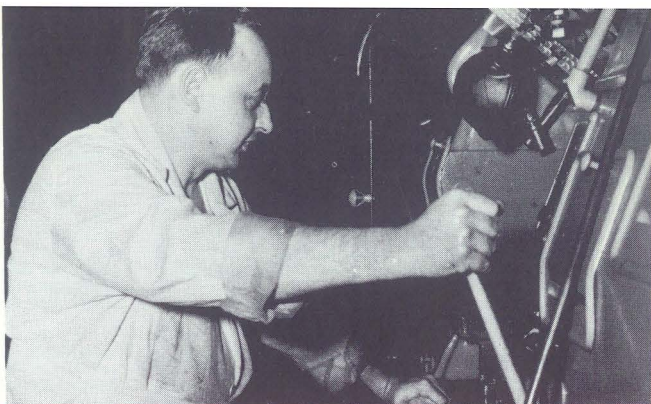
The second annual, nation-wide S-D Day is slated for Thursday, December 1st, and Scintilla's Management is urging all employees to exercise particular caution on the streets and highways during the 24-hour period set aside to halt all traffic deaths and injuries.

S-D Day stands for Safe Driving Day, the day when the challenge to every community in the United States will be: not a single traffic accident during the 24-hour period — in daylight or darkness. Sponsored by the President's Committee for Traffic Safety, the purpose of S-D Day this year, as last, is to show that motorists and pedestrians can reduce traffic accidents by their own actions.

The first S-D Day, last December, produced a reduction in the national toll of deaths and injuries, and in the number of accidents, as against the comparable day in 1953.

For the second S-D Day in history, everyone in every State and community is being asked to join in bringing about a much greater reduction.

S-D Day 1954 demonstrated that the place to attack the traffic safety problem is in the community



AL ROTH, shown at his work in Dept. 26, leads the parade of Suggestion Award Winners this month.

1955 Parade of Suggestions Marches Toward Record Year

If you have ever been under the impression that little things don't count at Scintilla, this may change your mind.

.062 of an inch —about the thickness of thirty hairs on your head—saved in material per unit was responsible recently for winning Al Roth of Dept. 26 a Suggestion Award in the amount of \$90.00.

Alert to the opportunities available everywhere in the shop through the Suggestion System, Al suggested reducing the thickness of a cutting tool used on the automatics from 3/16" to 1/8". As a result, many pounds of aluminum will be saved at Scintilla in a year's time and Al reaps the rewards of a good, useable idea. He also recently received an award in the amount of \$5.00 for another idea submitted to management through the Suggestion System.

The complete list of recent Suggestion Award Winners appears below:

Everett W. Bidwell (1)—Dept. 12	\$20.00
Kenneth Budine—Dept. 42	5.00
Stanley Burnside—Dept. 48	5.00
Adolph Buzzy—Dept. 99	5.00
Carl R. Decker—Dept. 99	34.80
Martin J. Dermody (1)—Dept. 44	15.00
Margaret K. Donovan—Dept. 80	5.00
Don Gould* (5)—Dept. 100	25.00
Bruce Marcellus—Dept. 74	15.00
Earl Mumford—Dept. 99	20.00
John Perry (1)—Dept. 30	5.00
Edward J. Romero (1)—Dept. 48	20.50
Albert E. Roth—Dept. 26	90.00
Albert E. Roth—Dept. 26	5.00
Kenneth Secrest—Dept. 28	5.00
Bruce L. Shaw (1)—Dept. 99	10.00

TOTAL \$285.30

* No longer employed at Scintilla.

(1) Number of Suggestion Awards received previously.

BARTER COLUMN

A service conducted for employees of Scintilla Division without charge. All articles advertised must be the personal property of the employee. Ads of a commercial nature are not acceptable.

FOR SALE: A-1 used motor stokor, fits almost any furnace; also, porcelainized GE electric range and small Coleman oil space heater. Phone Sidney 2631.

FOR SALE: 40 acres with 4-room house; small barn, 10 acres of woodland. \$2700. Doris Wyman, Morris.

FOR SALE: Set of 6 Reed pipe dies, 1/8"—1", new. Also rigid pipe vise. Jerry Reynard, Phone Sidney 3943.

FOR SALE: 30-gal. hot water heater, electric; reasonable. Phone Sidney 2953.

WANTED: Ride from Meridale, Office Shift. Mrs. E. Schmiat, Ext. 457.

FOR SALE: Quantity of baled hay; will trade for stock. G. Gillette, Phone Franklin 65F2.

LOST: In plant, vicinity of Dept. 38, gold necklace; pendant in front with gold leaves inset with green stone. Nina Stanley, Phone Guilford 6-2342.

FOR SALE: Stationary tubs, pot stove, and hot water tank. Roy Chamberlain, 106 River Street, Sidney.

FOR SALE: Green and white rug, 9x12, with foam rubber pad. Phone Sidney 4867 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: House on 3/4 acre of land; 4 large rooms down, 3 bedrooms and bath up, garage in cellar. Phone Franklin 38R3.

Cards of Thanks . . .

The family of Victor R. Caskey, Jr., wishes to extend grateful appreciation to the Management, Mutual Assistance Association of Dept. 28, Mutual Benefit Association, Production Planning, Dept. 28, Inspection, 44, 29

(2nd Shift), 10 (1st and 2nd Shifts), and the International Association of Machinists, Sidney Lodge 1529, for all the kind words and deeds shown to us during our time of grief.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the Management of Scintilla, Sidney Lodge 1529, International Association of Machinists, The Mutual Benefits, the good people of Depts. 44, 38, 99 and to all Scintilla friends for the beautiful flowers and the many acts of kindness shown me in the loss of my dear husband. God bless you all.—Lula Hall.

I wish to thank all the departments and individuals who were so thoughtful in their concern and offers of help when I contracted Polio.—Howard M. Thompson.

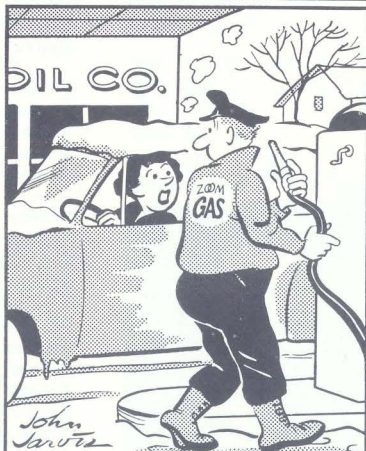
I wish to thank the Scintilla Management for the wonderful fruit basket I received while in the hospital. Also, for the gifts and get well cards my friends and neighbors sent me I express my sincere thanks.—Walter Weilenmann.

The family of Mr. Jacob Brenneis wishes to thank the employees of Dept. 42, 99, 31 and the I.A.M. Lodge 1529 for the flowers and cards, and for the many acts of kindness at the time of their bereavement.

Once again I thank the Management for the lovely flowers, and also thank all who sent cards or came to call during my last illness.—Aleda N. Souders.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the Management and the Management Club for the flowers and sunshine basket which I received during my recent stay in the hospital. I also wish to thank my many friends for their cards and visitations. These acts of kindness and thoughtfulness are greatly appreciated and heart warming.—Charlie Groff.

ICE JAMS



"Check the oil, test the anti-freeze, and since the roads are icy, maybe you'd better pump the brakes!"

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

I would like to thank the Management for the beautiful bouquet sent to me during my recent stay in the hospital. Also, the gang from Depts. 5 and 8 for their remembrance.
—Ernest Aders.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the Scintilla Management for the lovely basket of fruit and also to my friends for the lovely get well cards and gifts. I also wish to express my appreciation for the collection given to me from Dept. 38 and Inspection during my stay in the hospital and since I returned home.
—Leila Zurn.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the Scintilla Management for the lovely basket of fruit and also my friends for the cards and get well wishes received during my stay in the hospital.—Malcolm Bush.

The family of Mrs. Nellie Ryder wishes to thank Dept. 31 (Production and Inspection), Lodge 1529, and Scintilla friends for the flowers, cards and many kindnesses shown at the time of their recent bereavement.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to Depts. 44 and 38 and others, and Sidney Lodge 1529 for the beautiful flowers and many acts of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement. — Mrs. Arthur Cash and sons.

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