

March, 1954

The Scintillator



"...the quality of achievement depends,
and always will, on the human factor."

--- Bendix President Malcolm P. Ferguson

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EVER since the start of the Accident Prevention Campaign, the Safety Office has been deluged with a flood of safety slogans... one even coming all the way from Wisconsin. It was submitted by Claire Trask, who works in Scintilla's Milwaukee Office.

A number of local folks caught the Rotary Minstrels last month. Sponsored by the Unadilla Rotary Club, it was a lively show that kept the audience applauding from beginning to end. Mr. Interlocutor was Ron Jacobs of Personnel. Other Scintillites appearing on the program were Tom "Mose" DeMulder, Chuck "Bones" Fisk, Howard "Smoky" Oles, Howard Knapp, Howard Russell, Kenneth Truhn, and Willard Wright.

Some twenty-six people who make up the Cost Section of the Accounting Department were back in home territory last month for the first time in three years. The move back to the plant from the Town Hall was made possible by the new office wing. General Accounting, however, is still doing business at the Gun Club.

The streamlined flash gun now being used by Scintilla's photographers is an electronic unit that operates from a wet battery pack. The tube, itself, is good for 10,000 flashes... takes the place of 10,000 flash bulbs.



Toni Sue Frank, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frank (Dept. 40 Foreman), won a cocker spaniel puppy recently on the Canyon Jack TV Show over WSYR-TV. The puppy, which has since been named "Tippy", was awarded Toni Sue for the best valentine during the week of February 14th. The photo pictures Toni Sue with her Dad and "Windy Willy" of the Canyon Jack Show.

Behind the Cover

"...the quality of achievement depends, and always will, on the human factor."

The above quote, taken from a statement by Bendix President Ferguson in this issue's Annual Report Story, is the theme around which we've built this month's cover.

In a dozen words, Mr. Ferguson shows a keen sense of perception as to what really makes the wheels click in a big organization like Bendix. It's the people, of course, and Mr. Ferguson pledges to continue to emphasize "the paramount importance of personnel" in the company's operations.

The cover is meant to illustrate that our achievements depend on both individual accomplishment and teamwork. To carry out this idea, we've made a photomontage of a few people who help make Scintilla and Bendix click.

What we've tried to do is to represent five of our major phases of operation: the shop, engineering, general office, sales, and service. Because almost everyone at Scintilla comes under one of these classifications, we feel that this month's cover is representative of all of us.

Our cover pictures: Charles Groff, Ruth Lord, Pat Sherwood, Mary Lou Granacher, Betty Fargo, Barbara Male, Richard Mehlenbacher, and Jack Warren.

How Are We Doing?

1953

A Report to You
from the
President's Office

Sales volume and net earnings of Bendix Aviation Corporation attained new peacetime peaks in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1953, Malcolm P. Ferguson, president, announced in the company's recently released annual report to stockholders.

Total operating income was \$638,544,637, compared with \$508,701,892 for the 1952 fiscal year. The increase of more than \$129,000,000, or 25 per cent, was distributed proportionately among automotive, aircraft and sundry products of the company.

Mr. Ferguson pointed to the sales growth as "the most significant development in 1953." A fundamental reason for this '53 performance was the stress which the company puts on its creative engineering and production

operations, Mr. Ferguson noted, and he pledged to continue to emphasize the paramount importance of personnel in its operations.

"Despite our daily concern with virtually all the sciences—old and new", he said, "the quality of achievement depends, and always will, on the human factor."

Earnings for the year were \$17,352,710 compared with \$15,295,159 for 1952. There were two reasons for the smaller rise in earnings in relation to rise in sales: 76 per cent of sales were through government contracts which were subject to profit-controlling factors; and high federal income and excess profits taxes which came to 70 per cent of taxable income.

The high tax burden fell heavily on

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the Corporation, its employees, customers and stockholders. Total direct taxes amounted to \$52,634,024. In 1952 this total was \$41,860,693.

Earnings after taxes represented 2.7 per cent of net sales and other operating income. On the same basis they were 3 per cent in 1952. The average for the years 1947-1950 was 6.1 per cent.

From earnings \$7,940,449 in dividends, or an equivalent of one and two-tenths cents per sales dollar, was paid to the Corporation's 26,437 stockholders, who own an average of about 80 shares each. The remainder of the earnings—\$9,412,261 — was plowed back into the business.

Plant Expansion Continues

A total of \$14,101,000 was spent in 1953 to expand production facilities.

"For the first time in several years", Mr. Ferguson said, "a substantial portion of these expenditures and appropriations was for non-defense products—hydraulic automobile steering, new automotive power brakes, carburetors, filters, and mobile radio."

Highlights of the expansion program included the following:

New manufacturing division—the Lakeshore—established at St. Joseph, Mich., for producing power steering and other automotive devices.

Addition to the engineering department of Bendix Products Division.

Establishment of a new plant at Royal Oak, Mich., for production of Bendix-Skinner filters.

Added manufacturing space at the Scintilla Division for special precision ignition coils and other electrical units.

Completion of an advance jet turbine laboratory at the Eclipse-Pioneer Division; also addition of a new leased plant.

New plant leased for the Computer Division at Los Angeles.

Factors in Growth Cited

Two major factors were reflected in

the Corporation's 1953 performance. These were the need for superior components and systems for military defense, and the emphasis placed upon engineering improvements in the transportation industry—automotive, aviation, railroad and marine.

Bendix production for the aviation industry in fiscal '53 totaled \$415,000,000, or 66 percent of its total sales volume. The year was marked by numerous engineering advancements in the Corporation's broad line of aviation components — including navigation, control and communications systems, radar, fuel metering equipment and many others—to meet the requirements of supersonic flight.


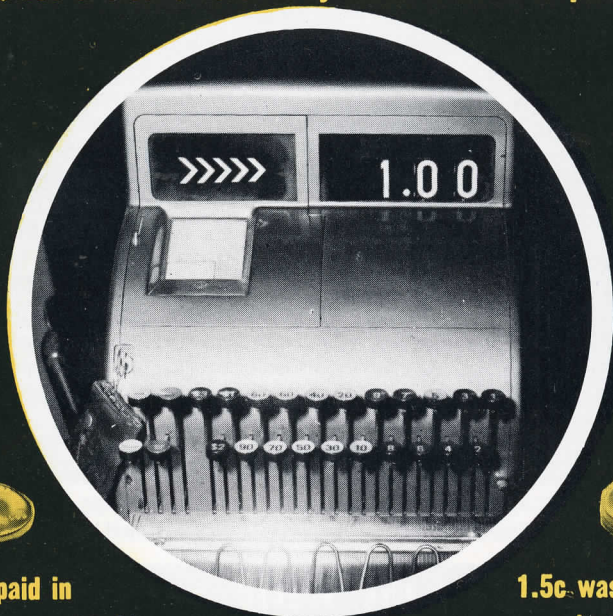
Speeds beyond the sonic barrier, Mr. Ferguson said, foreshadow a new era when many in-flight functions now performed by the human brain, senses and muscles must be handled by harnessing electronic, hydraulic and other forces. An example, he pointed out, is the fuel metering of a jet engine where Bendix automatic controls are carrying over into the jet age the position of prominence which the Corporation has held in the fuel systems field for piston engines.

In the automotive field, Bendix production reached an all-time peak of \$99,000,000, or 16 per cent of the year's total. Demand for standard items of Bendix production, such as brakes, brake linings, starter drives and carburetors, was high, Mr. Ferguson noted, but a most important factor during the year was the rapid acceptance of hydraulic steering and power braking equipment in which Bendix has long specialized.


The Corporation had sales of \$121,000,000, or 18 per cent of total volume, in items other than those for the aircraft and automotive industries. Included in this segment of the business were both consumer and industrial products, such as radio and television receivers, railroad radio, weather instruments, electronic instruments for

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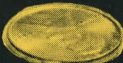
Out of Each \$1.00 of Income Received by Bendix Aviation Corporation in 1953



**1.2c was paid in
dividends to stockholders**



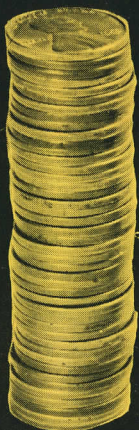
**1.5c was reinvested
in the business**



**0.9c was set aside
to replace worn-out facilities**



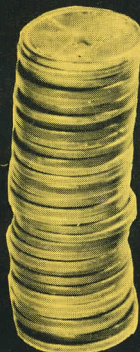
**7.0c went for federal
income and excess profits tax**



**43.5c went for
materials purchased**



**11.4c went for special tools,
operating supplies,
sundry taxes, and other costs**



**34.5c went for
wages and salaries**

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industrial research and control and other precision-built items.

Payrolls Rise

As of Sept. 30, 1953, there were 48,741 employees on the payroll compared with 42,802 a year earlier. Total payrolls for the year amounted to \$220,867,010, up from \$180,749,564 for 1952. Cost of the employee benefit program came to about \$17,000,000 during 1953, of which \$9,461,000—representing holiday and vacation pay—is included in the payroll figure. The retirement program was amended in 1953 to increase benefits for normal and disability retirement.

Bendix engineering department employment reached 7,000 persons and engineering expenditures increased to

over \$70,000,000. Mr. Ferguson advised the Corporation's stockholders. The continued expansion of Bendix' engineering program reflected the development of many new basic products, he added, and the "grave responsibility imposed upon scientists and engineers for the development of defenses against atomic attack."

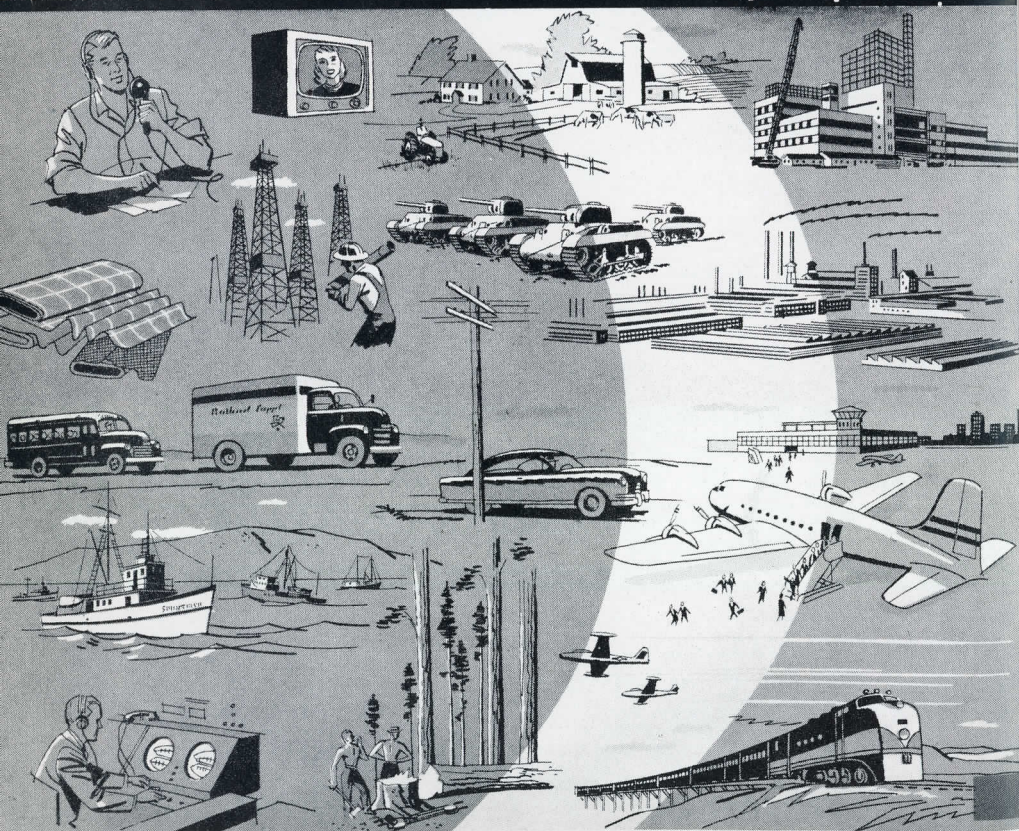
Looking Ahead

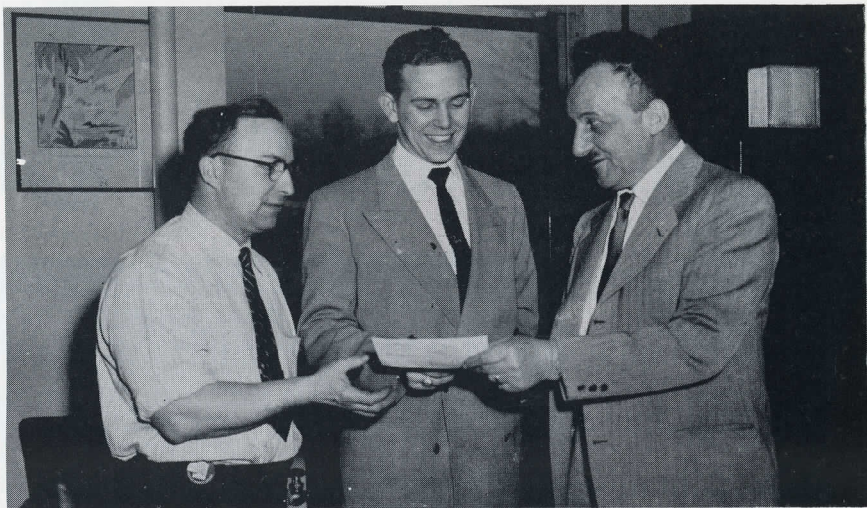
Though peaks appear to have passed in two major factors affecting Bendix operations, namely military procurement and automotive production, Mr. Ferguson emphasized that levels forecast for 1954 are high by any standards which might be considered normal.

"Many of the advances foreseen for tomorrow's planes, both military and

Continued on page 9

Bendix Products Serve the World in Every Major Field





U. S. SAVINGS BONDS go to Don Gould and Donald Woodruff, winners in the second month of Scintilla's Safety Slogan Contest, from General Mgr. George E. Steiner.

Gould and Woodruff Are February Slogan Winners

SAFETY SLOGAN entries went over the 300 mark again last month, making a total of 672 slogans submitted by Scintilla personnel up to February 22nd. The third and final month of the Safety Slogan Contest was slated to close on March 22nd. Third month winners and the grand prize winner of the \$100 U. S. Savings Bond will be announced shortly after that date.

The winning slogans selected by the judges in February were submitted by Don Gould, Dept. 100, and Donald Woodruff, Dept. 70. Each of the men was presented a \$25.00 U. S. Savings Bond by General Manager George E. Steiner.

The winning slogans were:

"Safety Again and a Gain"

(submitted by Mr. Gould)

"See to It. That You Can See to Do It--Protect Your Eyes"

(submitted by Mr. Woodruff)

Back injuries have plagued Scintilla during our 1954 Accident Prevention Campaign, accounting for three of the lost time accidents suffered during the first eight weeks of the campaign. The others have included an elbow injury, fractured toe, fractured finger, elbow contusion, and laceration. Based upon figures available at the end of the eighth week, this gives Scintilla a frequency of 5.10 accidents per million man-hours of work. Our frequency rate for all of the 1953 contest was 5.22 accidents per million man-hours. Our severity rate to date has been .015 per million man hours, compared with a severity rate of .331 in last year's campaign.

"The Name's the Same"



MRS. HENRY FORD



GROVER CLEVELAND

The pages of any American history book are studded with famous names... but so are the personnel files at Scintilla. As a matter of fact, we've got three fellow Scintillites who bear the famous names of former presidents: John Adams, Dept. 87; Grover Cleveland, Dept. 91; and Woodrow Wilson, Dept. 13. Although we don't have a Henry Ford, we do have a Mrs. Henry Ford—but you folks in Dept. 83 probably know her as Beatrice. Our other two famous names are Alexander Hamilton of Dept. 17 and Al Smith of Dept. 11. Perhaps there are others, some we've overlooked. If so, we'd be interested in hearing about it. In any event, we think all of our famous names are worthy of a spot on a popular TV show called "The Name's the Same."

AL SMITH



WOODROW WILSON



JOHN ADAMS

ALEXANDER HAMILTON



civilian, hinge on seemingly fantastic developments in which Bendix is an important participant", Mr. Ferguson said. "Naturally, the technical responsibilities which Bendix carries will remain large and will be translated into production of new guidance, control, navigation and communication systems", he added.

Economic factors, the Bendix official noted, favor continued high automobile production despite the fact that the void created by the lack of new cars in World War II has been largely filled.

"I want to congratulate the loyal and able Bendix people who are responsible for our 1953 performance", Mr. Ferguson concluded. "In turn, I know I speak for the Bendix organization when I acknowledge the confidence the stockholders of Bendix have given to all of us."

It took Christopher Columbus 71 days to discover America.

Today, his entire 90-man crew could travel 131 times as far in a single plane in the same amount of time.

The Santa Maria, the Pinta, and the Nina average 2.8 miles per hour during their momentous trip. The latest American-built airliners can fly more than 400 miles per hour.

If Columbus had had one of these new planes, it would have taken him half a day to discover America.

— ♦ —

Two thousand pieces of plastic are used in a late model jet fighter-bomber, reducing weight, strengthening, and making possible complex design.

— ♦ —

A major U. S. airline tells its passengers that they travel approximately the following distances while eating each course of their dinners: appetizer 25 miles, entree 110 miles, salad 40 miles, dessert 35 miles, coffee 35 miles, cigarette 35 miles. One dinner goes a long way—280 miles.

Ash Piles

In March

When I was growing up, you didn't hear much about oil heat. Everyone on our street burned coal, and the winter air was frequently punctuated with the thunder-like roar of chestnut or stove being shoveled into someone's cellar.

As young boys are prone to do, we supervised details of this nature very closely . . . and we found a great fascination in watching the shiny, black nuggets slide down a tin chute into the dark cavern of a coal bin. Usually, when there was more than one delivery to be made, we would follow the coal truck down the street to the next house.

We got to know all of the drivers in this way, and their coal-blackened faces made quite an impression on our young minds. Once, when we decided to pretend being coal men, we even blacked our own faces with coal dust to achieve the touch of realism all boys strive for in their games.

Every back yard had its ash pile, and by the end of March these would have grown into sizeable mounds. A fall of fresh snow during the night would complete the illusion, turning an ash pile into a snow-capped mountain and making it ideal for a game we called "King of the Hill." This was equally rough on boys and clothes.

People were inclined to be more economy-minded then, and it was a familiar sight to see a long handled ash sifter hanging conveniently from the garage wall. Before being carted away in the spring, the ash piles would be thoroughly sifted to salvage any unburnt coal. As I grew older, I put in quite a few hours at this chore.

Ash sifters were versatile, and I remember using one as a net to catch minnows on a summer day long ago. It worked fine, as I recall.

Noted Mountaineer Speaks At Annual Old Timers Banquet



Mr. Beckwith



Mr. Steiner



Mr. Morse

Getting Up ON The World

MORE than 3,000 years of service were represented by the Scintilla men and women who attended another memorable Old Timers Banquet last month.

Sponsored annually by Scintilla, this year's banquet was the seventh in a series of festive dinners that date back to 1948 when the Old Timers Club was first organized. Membership has since grown to 128 active "old timers" with 20 years or more service.

Held in the Scintilla Cafeteria on February 25, the "old timers" were given an entertaining insight on moun-

tain climbing by Cameron Beckwith, noted mountaineer who was the guest speaker. His talk, "Getting Up ON the World", was vividly illustrated with color slides.

Formerly a resident of California, Mr. Beckwith has scaled a number of the highest mountains in North America, including six trips to the top of Mt. Rainier. His articles on mountain climbing have appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post* and other prominent periodicals.

The speaker cited four basic requirements for mountain climbing:

MOVING CAMERA captures a few of our Scintilla "old timers" at banquet.





CAMERON BECKWITH, speaker at this year's Old Timers Banquet, is shown skirting a snowy ridge in the Canadian Rockies. His talk was illustrated with slides.

training, preparation, leadership and proper equipment — prerequisites to success in virtually every major undertaking. Mr. Beckwith is now a resident of Binghamton where he is assistant plant superintendent of Vail-Ballou Press.

The evening's program was presided

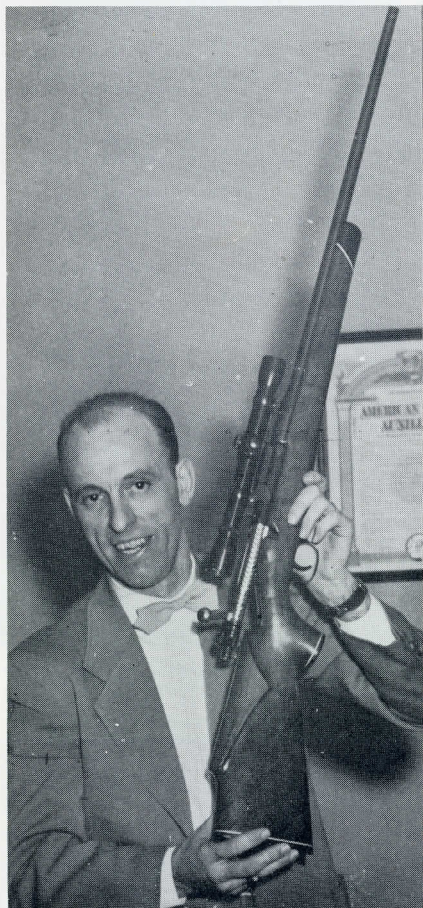
over by Sales Manager Donald B. Morse, who acted as toastmaster. Mr. Morse introduced George E. Steiner, general manager; Thomas Z. Fagan, director of sales and service; and Walter Spengler, director of engineering; each of whom spoke briefly. Group singing was led by Roland L. Barratt.



Sportsman's Program Features
March Management Club Meeting

Rods and Guns

CURLEY MORETZ demonstrates one of his rifles during talk on firearms.



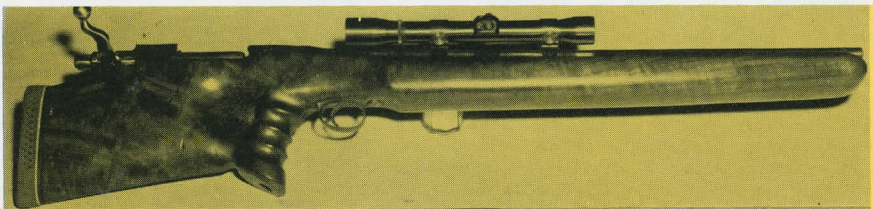
SPIN FISHING and guns shared the bill of fare at the March 3rd meeting of the Scintilla Management Club.

The special Sportsman's Night Program was held in the American Legion Home where Foreman "Curley" Moretz, who is also a local gunsmith of considerable note, exhibited his extensive collection of rifles, pistols and revolvers. The guest speaker was Fred Bundy, noted fishing expert who has fished Eastern waters from Nova Scotia to Florida.

Originally a native of the Daniel Boone country—where he lived for some 18 years in Boone, N. C., on the Daniel Boone Trail — "Curley" explained that his interest in guns comes natural. He first displayed an old Kentucky rifle, pointing out that it used to take a pound of lead to make only 12 bullets for this early musket.

"Curley" then showed a Winchester 73, the rifle that won the West. "This", he said, "was one of the first repeating rifles, and the exceptionally accurate ones were inscribed with the notation: '1 of 1,000'." These were sold for \$100, compared with the standard price of \$12.00 for the ordinary model at that time. Only 36 of these "1 of 1,000" rifles have been found to date, and they are very valuable.

Another of the interesting rifles



THE BULL PUP

shown by "Curley" was the Bull Pup, a massive weapon that resembles a piece of artillery more than it does a rifle. The stock of this unique rifle, as is true with most of his guns, was hand carved by "Curley." It displays to good advantage the infinite skill

SPINNING was given full coverage by Fred Bundy, noted fishing expert.

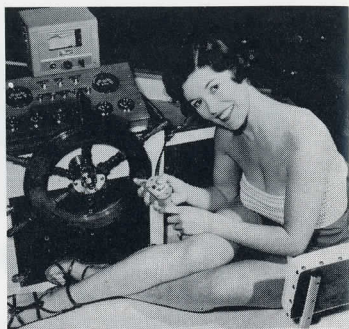
and patience that goes into his fine craftsmanship.

"Curley" also exhibited a number of other "shooting irons", including pistols, revolvers and a derringer similar to the type used to assassinate President Lincoln. Two walking sticks, which also double as formidable wea-

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FINGERTIP SKIPPER — Disregarding wheel, attractive Cathy Smythe shows how yachtsmen can change course of their automatically steered craft with push-button remote control unit of new Bendix automatic pilot, which she is holding. Shallow-water depth recorder (small box, rear) warns pilots of hidden shoals. Photo was taken at National Motor Boat Show in New York City.



Scintilla Products in Bendix

Exhibit at Big National Shows

Scintilla products were among those of several Bendix divisions included in the Corporation's exhibit at two shows last month.

At the Chicago National Boat Show, held February 5-14, Scintilla magnets, fuel injection equipment, and electrical connectors were display-

ed. Other Bendix divisions represented at the Chicago show included the Pacific and Eclipse Machine divisions.

Scintilla products — electrical connectors and the Ignition Analyzer — were also shown at Tulsa, Okla., where the Southwestern I.R.E. Conference and Electronic Show was being held February 4-6. The Bendix Radio, Red Bank, Eclipse-Pioneer, and Pacific divisions were also represented.



Scintilla Men Appear As Guests on Carroll Show

Two Scintilla men were guests of Ralph Carroll last month on the popular "Carroll Caravan" show over WNBC-TV.

They were Thomas Z. Fagan, director of sales and service, and Frank Rettberg, advertising manager, who appeared on the February 18th program. Area TV viewers were treated to an interesting review of Scintilla's history and a description of some of our products.

Norm Meagley, Scintillator photographer, was among the Scintillites tuned in on the Binghamton station, and he recorded the interview with the photo which appears above.

It takes 18,000 blueprints to build a single medium jet bomber.

—★—
An electronic brain used by a jet engine builder takes 15 minutes to solve problems that would take a human mathematician seven years to calculate.

—★—
President Eisenhower has been a pilot since 1937.

—★—
Every day more than 2,000 persons start or end transatlantic flights at New York's Idlewild Airport.



LADY NITE HAWKS: Kneeling—Marie Berry, Dorothy Eggleston, Pat Merkit, Vivian Davis, Frances Bonker, Helen Greiner, Alice Barnhart, and Dorothy Cole. Standing—Dorothy Owens, Bertha Donofrio, Doris Sergio, D. Mager, Adean Teal, Beatrice Nichols, Barbara Jones, Frane Holley, Evelyn Talmadge, Thelma LaFever, Phyllis Vought, Mary Jones, Josephine Dropp, Eleanor Jones, and Gertrude Smith. (Photo by Lloyd of Otego)



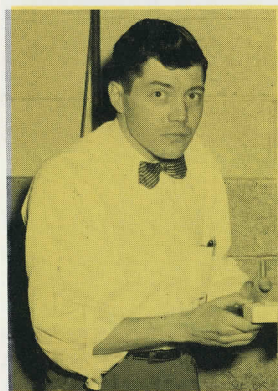
FIVE UPS shown here recently won the Susquehanna City Tournament with a total pinage of 2649. Standing—Helen Greiner, Alice Barnhart, and Freda Schwed. Kneeling—Frane Holley and Thelma LaFever. (Photo Courtesy Lloyd of Otego)

Promotions Announced For Five



Robert C. White . . .

Promoted to Project Engineer, Research, effective as of March 1st. Has been associated with Scintilla since 1948, when he joined the Division as a Jr. Research Engineer. Was production foreman in Ceramics prior to present promotion. An industrial chemical engineering student, he graduated from Pratt Institute in Brooklyn in 1934.



Robert C. Harris . . .

Promoted to Project Engineer, Research, effective as of March 1st. Came to

Scintilla as a Jr. Ceramics Engineer in July 1950 following graduation from the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred. Has a B.S. degree, and was a Senior Ceramics Engineer prior to present promotion. A veteran of World War II, he served in the European Theatre for 2½ years.



Donald Houghton . . .

Promoted to District Application Engineer, effective as of March 1st. Has been associated with Scintilla's Sales Department for the past two years, joining the Division as a Specification Engineer in February 1952. Graduated from the University of Michigan in January 1952, receiving a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering. A 4-year veteran of World War II, he served in both the Pacific and European Theatres with Army Ordnance and the Infantry.

Alvan O. Whitehead . . .

Promoted to Field Service Representative, effective

as of March 1st. Has been with Scintilla since November 1952 as an instructor in the Service School; previously was employed at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City, Okla. A veteran of World War II, he was a glider pilot in the U. S. Army. In his new assignment, he will represent Scintilla as an analyzer technician at various Air Force installations. (Ed. Note—We were unable to obtain a picture of Mr. Whitehead prior to our publication deadline.)

David Downin . . .

Promoted to Field Service Representative, effective as of March 1st. Has been a member of Scintilla's Service Repair Department for the past five years, first joining the Division in June 1941. Served with the U. S. Navy for three years during World War II; was a deep sea diver engaged in salvage operations in England. He received his training as a diver on the Normandie in New York City. He returned to Scintilla in 1946 and worked in Inspection until 1948 when he was transferred to Service Repair.



New Electronics Building Ready For Production

Completion of a new Electronics Building, adding 30,000 more square feet to plant area, was announced at Scintilla on March 1st. The addition, construction of which was started late last summer, will house manufacturing facilities.

Occupancy of the building began on March 3rd with the transfer of Dept. 44 (Plastic Coils) to the new quarters. All other coil and condenser operations, now scattered in separate units throughout the plant, will also be consolidated into the central area made available by the new building.

Completion of the new manufacturing quarters, part of which will be air conditioned, marks the sixth expansion of plant facilities at Scintilla during the past three years. The addition is attached to the main plant by a connecting wing, which will contain a time clock area.

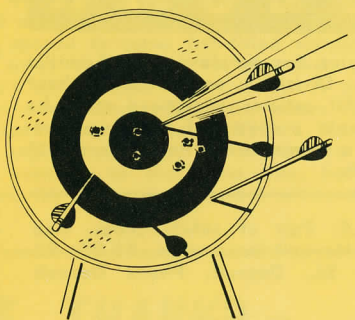


A jet fighter plane uses enough tubing to equip the heating and water systems of 5 six room houses.



A late model interceptor carries more electronic equipment than the average television station—495 tubes and 6,400 coils.

Here's Your Target



Aiming constructive ideas at the Scintilla Suggestion System is like aiming arrows at a target. You may not always score a bulls-eye, but persistent thinking will help you to consistently hit the target. Twenty-two Scintilla people have recently hit the target for a total of \$291.63 in Suggestion System awards. You, too, can turn your ideas into "money-making arrows", if you aim them at the Suggestion System.

RECENT AWARD WINNERS

Suggester	Dept.	Amount
Anthony Bakoon	33.....	\$21.90
Florence Branning	10.....	\$ 8.25
Willie Clapper	26.....	\$19.23
Richard B. Courtney	98.....	\$30.00
Robert Cribbs	48.....	\$15.00
Clara Dixson	89.....	\$10.00
Rotha Dodge	38.....	\$10.00
William D. Fink	37.....	\$10.00
Murray Johnson	28.....	\$10.00
Robert J. McCarey	30.....	\$ 6.00
Durward Mills	31.....	\$10.00
Ivan R. Moore	32.....	\$15.00
Lilah Phillips	44.....	\$ 5.00
Ora Price	99.....	\$ 7.50
Bernard Robst	7.....	\$15.00
Grover Stone	11.....	\$18.75
Charles Thomas	99.....	\$ 5.00
Edmund P. White	34.....	\$10.00
Rozella Beebe	32.....	\$ 5.00
Albert Derrick	26.....	\$40.00
Kenneth Dean	31.....	\$10.00
Earl D. Bailey	13.....	\$10.00

BARTER COLUMN

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

FOR SALE: Pair of safety shoes, size 7½B. Haven't been worn, \$5.00. 92 Second St., Deposit. Phone Deposit 129W.

FOR SALE: Building lot in one of the most desirable locations in Sidney. Stanley Angell, 53 West Main St., Sidney. Phone Sidney 5971.

FOR SALE: Inboard motor boat, 20-ft., equipped with trailer; \$250. D. H. Lawrence, West Bainbridge. Phone Bainbridge 3356.

WANTED TO RENT: Seven or eight room house, with option to buy; location in town. Phone Sidney 7955.

FOR RENT: Three room and bath apartment, with hot water, lights and heat. Charles Jordan, Phone Unadilla 3373.

FOR SALE: 18-ft. Old Town canoe, or will trade for one-wheel trailer; also have 3-wheel Craftsman band saw, \$35.00. Fred Boardman, Phone Sidney 6144.

FOR SALE: 1953 Mercury Mark 15, 10 h.p. remote tanks, like new; also 1950 7½ h.p. Mercury, in excellent condition. Wes Colyer, Phone Oneonta 1025W-2.

FOR SALE: Youngstown kitchen cabinets; (2) 30"x30" wall cabinets, (4) 42" open shelves, (1) 30"x18" wall cabinet, and (1) 18" base cabinet with black top. Price \$140.00. Morgan Light, Phone Sidney 7483.

FOR SALE: Retina .35 mm. camera and case, \$35.00. Also, Ideal reloading tools for .38 S & W special; \$12.00. Also, .38 cal. bullet sizing die; \$1.25. Bob Stafford, Phone Morris 138.

FOR SALE: Registered Boston Terrier puppy, born January 30, 1954. Daisy Durek, Phone Walton 405J2.

FOR SALE: Chevrolet "Doodlebug", 4-wheel trailer on rubber, two-section harrow. Glenn H. Rice, Phone Sidney 7547.

FOR SALE: Coal or wood burning kitchen range; tan finish with light green trim, in excellent condition. Hot water front included; priced at \$20.00. D. H. Lawrence, Phone Bainbridge 3356 or write Afton R. D. 1.

In grateful acknowledgement of the beautiful flowers and the kind sympathy which they expressed in remembrance of my Mother.—Iva O. Hime.

Sportsman's Program from page 13

pons, aroused considerable interest.

Mr. Bundy, who represents fishing equipment manufacturers, spoke on the growth in popularity of spinning since 1949. He commented that a plant the size of Scintilla could make all of the fishing tackle produced in the country. He went on to explain that the average tackle company employs only 150 people. "The tackle business is highly competitive", he said, "and very seasonal."

The speaker pointed out that spinning originated in England some 30 years ago, but that it had become popular in this country only in recent years. He particularly emphasized that spinning does not take the place of other forms of fishing, but that it is a desirable supplement to the sport.

Commenting that one person in six now fishes, Mr. Bundy said fishing is the largest single sport in the country. He noted that the 7-ft. spinning rod surpassed the 6½-ft. rod in sales for the first time last year.

The speaker gave a detailed summary of spinning rods, reels, lines and lures, concluding his talk with a review of what is taking place in salt water spinning. He pointed out that the salt water version is now at the point where fresh water spinning was three or four years ago, and is now rapidly catching on in popularity.

EASTONETTES

—By Ken Easton

Tho' Mother has a list of chores for Dad to do this Spring, the chance is very doubtful that he'll do a single thing . . . for the task of trimming hedge and planting bulbs are minus reason, now that tasty brook and rainbow trout have just come into season. How well she knows the eager gleam reflected in his eyes, as he whiles away the hours tying multi-colored flies. How well she knows that every day, be it rain or snow or sleet, 'twill coax her stricken trout-mad spouse to some fish-filled retreat. . . . There are storm windows to store away and screens to take their place, the lawn requires a raking—there's debris most every place. A garden to be spaded and the lawn chairs need some paint, but where there's Spring chores to be done, that just where Father "ain't" . . . No, he's wrapped up in a big pink cloud of angler's suspense, just waiting for each joyous morn to share that great event . . . to snare the wily, lightning trout beneath some mirrored stream, for that's the pleasant aftermath of Father's Winter dream.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank our Scintilla friends for their flowers, cards and many expressions of kindness at the time of our bereavement. We also wish to express our appreciation for the generous collection which was given at this time.—Mrs. Bertha DeRock and Gary DeRock.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank The Management of Scintilla for the beautiful bouquet, and all my friends for the flowers, gifts, cards and get-well wishes sent to me while I was a patient in the Chase Memorial Hospital.—Dottie Dailey.

I wish to thank the Scintilla Management for the lovely basket of flowers which they sent me while I was a patient in Fox Hospital. Also, the Mutual Benefit for the money and Dept. 44 for all the cards, letters and telephone calls that I received. I greatly appreciated all of them.—Garnet Townsend, Dept. 44.

I wish to thank The Management for the bouquet of flowers received while I was in the hospital; also my Scintilla friends for their cards and gifts.—Patricia Roth, Dept. 99.

I wish to thank The Management and the inspectors in Dept. 42 for the baskets of fruit. Also, all my friends for the cards and flowers which helped to make my stay at the hospital more pleasant.—Mrs. Amy Baker.

My sincere thanks to The Management of Scintilla for the sunshine basket, and to my

friends and co-workers for the purse of money, and to all for the cards and letters sent to me during my stay in the hospital.—George M. Heath.

We wish to thank our friends in Scintilla for all their many kindnesses during the illness and death of our mother.—Mary and Hugh McGranaghan.

Thanks for the beautiful flowers sent to me while I was in the Albany City Hospital. They were greatly appreciated.—Allen Welton, Sr.

My sincere thanks and appreciation to The Management for the lovely basket of fruit. Also, to the members of Dept. 99 for the cards and remembrances sent to me during my recent stay at the hospital.—Frances D. Stever.

To the Management:

Just a little thank you for your good wishes.—Frederick R. Green.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to Department 48, Research Department, Engineering Department, and Sidney Lodge 1529 for the beautiful flowers and many acts of kindness shown during our recent bereavement.—Mrs. Leon Linkroum and Family.

I wish to express my thanks to The Management of Scintilla for their kindness and sunshine basket. Also, to my many friends of Dept. 38 for the flowers, cards and other contributions during my illness.—Viola Ruff.



MAINTENANCE Department personnel are shown here during dinner given in honor of James McGregor prior to his retirement on February 26th. Arrow points to Jim.



K. V. Campbell



Donald W. Barker



Fred E. Smart

SALUTE ☆ TO ☆ SERVICE

CELEBRATING 25 YEARS OF SERVICE AT SCINTILLA

Name	Dept. No.	Anniversary Date
K. V. Campbell	70	February 27
CELEBRATING 20 YEARS OF SERVICE AT SCINTILLA		
Fred E. Smart	2	February 19
Donald W. Barker	90	February 26
CELEBRATING 10 YEARS OF SERVICE AT SCINTILLA		
William Schultz	87	March 6
Beatrice Ainsworth	90	March 27
Arthur Barnhart	7	March 12
Herbert Carlson	34	February 7
Edna Hilsinger	42	March 30
Evelyn Kane	47	March 15
Dorothy Lafferty	47	March 30

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