

The Scintillator

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THE BOSS WANTS
ME TO **REDUCE** BUT
HOW CAN I WHEN
YOU KEEP FEEDING
ME **DAY AND NIGHT.**
IT'S UP TO **YOU**



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CREDIT for the construction of Joe Scrapp, Scintilla's intriguing little scrap man, goes to Supervisor Rene Pittet of Dept. 42. Working on the mezzanine with scrap harnesses, leads, connectors and other parts, Rene created a realistic character who carries quite a price on his head. Actual value of the scrap parts used in making Joe Scrapp comes to a neat \$1,200.

"Flight Control," the Eclipse-Pioneer employee publication, reports that the Burnelli Loadmaster has been chosen to land the main party of the American Polar Basin Expedition at the North Pole next March. Designed by Vincent L. Burnelli, the plane is equipped with Scintilla magnetos and ignition shielding in addition to many products from other Bendix divisions.

Did you read the interesting article on "That Wondrous Vehicle, the Airliner" in last month's *Reader's Digest*? Packed with data on the instrumental wizardry that goes into today's aircraft, it was easy to read between the lines and spot numerous products produced by Bendix for the aviation industry. One entire column was devoted to the miracle of an electronic analyzer that pinpoints ignition and engine malfunctions before trouble occurs. Make you think of the Bendix Ignition Analyzer produced at Scintilla?

Betty LaShure, Safety Office, is one person in the plant who can boast of being a Bendix employee mid-Western style, as well as Eastern style. Before coming East she worked at the Bendix Products Division in South Bend, Ind. for a year in 1943. Being a loyal Bendixite, it was only natural that she should head for Scintilla where she has been a stenographer in the Safety Office since 1952.

Bendix Products, by the way, has just paid the maximum suggestion award of \$1500 to two employees who teamed up on an idea to reduce the manufacturing cost of units in the power steering section. *THE BENDIXLINE* points out that "While these two Bendixites were rewarded for their idea through the suggestion system, many more people will benefit from it. Bendix must sell this unit in a free competitive market to provide employment for the people of this Division. If we can manufacture all of our products more economically, we not only have the opportunity to hold the business that we now enjoy, but it places us in a better position to gain more customers and, therefore, provide employment for more people."

Behind the Cover

Being overweight is a serious problem, an unhealthy condition—especially when it involves excess poundage that can run to hundreds of pounds a year.

Joe Scrapp, the man on our cover, has just that kind of a problem. As you can see, he's quite a hefty individual—for he symbolizes the sum total of all the valuable parts scrapped at Scintilla each week. His big problem is ways and means to reduce that bulging WASTELINE.

In Joe Scrapp's case it's not only a battle of the bulge, but also a battle of the budget—because scrap parts represent waste dollars. Careful workmanship and the efficient use of materials in both shop and office can help Joe reduce his WASTELINE and strengthen Scintilla's competitive position.

Do your part to keep Joe Scrapp on a low scrap diet. Turn waste dollars into working dollars. How? Reduce scrap and conserve materials.

The young lady shown measuring Joe's WASTELINE is Veda Miner of Dept. 99. You can follow Joe's progress in *TAPERING* off by keeping track of the total dollar value of scrap as it is posted each week.

FOLLOWING introduction
by Toastmaster L. W.
Trees, Mr. Unger, right,
speaks to Scintilla Old
Timers.



MR. FAGAN



MR. SPENGLER

MR. STEINER



“Mentality, Skill and Will” Urged to Meet Competitive Challenge

APPROXIMATELY 150 Scintilla “Old Timers” late last month were urged to work harder than ever to fight competition in coming months.

Speaking at the Division’s eighth annual Old Timers Banquet, General Manager George E. Steiner told the veteran employees the company is presently going through a highly competitive struggle for business. He placed emphasis on the use of “mentality, skill and will” to meet the challenge of competition.

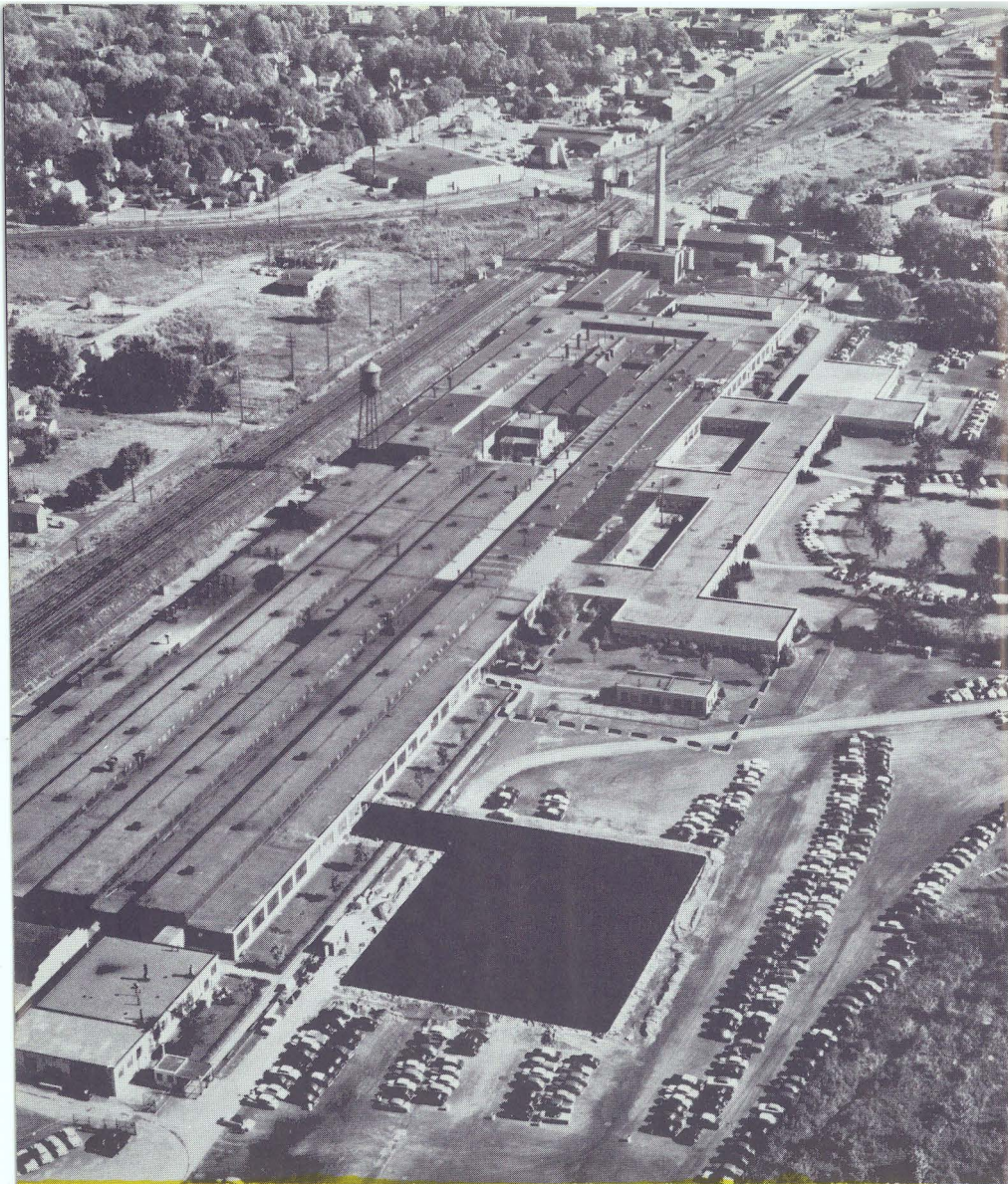
In a progress report to the old timers, veterans of 20 or more years of service, Mr. Steiner reviewed in some detail plans for the recently announced expansion program.

The guest speaker at this year’s banquet, held March 30th in the cafeteria, was David G. Unger, executive secretary of the Upper Susquehanna Watershed Association. Mr. Unger

gave a slide presentation on “The Valley With a Vision,” reviewing activities of the Brandywine Valley Association in Pennsylvania and explaining the role of soil conservation in the Susquehanna watershed.

Mr. Unger, who has his headquarters in Norwich cited the impact of good soil and water management on farming, business, industry, hunting, fishing and other recreational sports. He was introduced by Service Manager Lester W. Trees, who was toastmaster.

Other speakers on the program included Thomas Z. Fagan, director of sales, service and advertising, and Walter Spengler, director of engineering. Selections by the newly organized Scintilla Men’s Chorus were heard during the evening, and a Bendix film, taken at the National Air Show in Dayton, was shown.



NEW ADDITION to the plant will be at the West End in area outlined by dotted line. When above aerial photo was taken, construction was just getting under way for the Electronics Building (represented by solid black area) completed a year ago.

WITHIN the next few months Scintilla will make a \$2,000,000 investment in the future. Ground will be broken for the seventh expansion of plant facilities since 1950. The \$2-million dollar expenditure includes both the cost of buildings, equipment, and tools.

Here, at first hand, is the only kind of "Employment Insurance" any company can safely provide. At Scintilla this type of "Employment Insurance" has been going on ever since the business began some 30 years ago. The results

Our \$2,000,000

"Employment Insurance"

Policy

are plain to see: an annual payroll which now amounts to approximately \$18,000,000. Yet, it all began with a single wooden building and a mere handful of employees.

Two million dollars is a lot of money. It will enable Scintilla to construct and equip two new buildings, one consisting of 5,000 square feet and the other of approximately 22,000 square feet. It will provide for the expansion of our engineering, experimental shop, plating, and electrical connector manufacturing facilities. In short, it's all part of management's overall plan to effectively meet competition—increase research facilities for new products and the improvement of present products, extend manufacturing facilities, improve methods, and, as the end result, build a stronger organization. Every employee has a stake in these goals of management.

If it hadn't been for such investments in past years—the millions of dollars expended for plant expansions, new machinery and research—Scintilla would have withered on the vine and, in all probability, died. The record of America's great industrial growth and its capacity for creating new jobs shows that any company without an effective plan for progress is eventually destined to fade into oblivion.

On the whole, Scintilla's record of employment has been good. There have been ups and downs, but the overall trend through the years has been steadily upward. Conversion to peace-time operations and increased competition since Korea have been responsible for a gradual decline in employment in recent months to approximately 4,000, which is considerably greater than our highest employment reached between World War II and Korea. Likewise, the employment peak reached following World War II was greatly above that of any year prior to 1939.

Credit for Scintilla's consistently high level of employment is due to foresight in a planned program of expansion, the creation of new products and the development of better methods. Continuing foresight and faith in the future is evident in the \$2-million dollar expansion scheduled for this year.

Plant expansion, of course, costs money, but keeping up to date with the best tools and manufacturing methods is a vital weapon of management in meeting increasing competition. That, and the cooperation of every employee in helping to keep manufacturing costs down, is the best "Employment Insurance" any company can have.

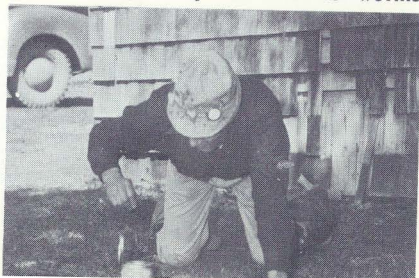


Spring Recipe

AFTER LONG Winter lull, Bob searches through tackle and files dull hooks.



WHEN BEST trout lures fail, a young man's fancy is apt to turn to worms.



SERIES OF pix for this two-page spread was posed by Bob Felske, Dept. 31, and his wife, Barbara. Above — Mrs. Felske waves good luck to Bob and indicates that frying pan will be ready.

There's a favorite recipe for Spring trout—whether they be Brown, Brook or Rainbow. You start with a faint sliver of early morning light taken from the rim of an Eastern hill.

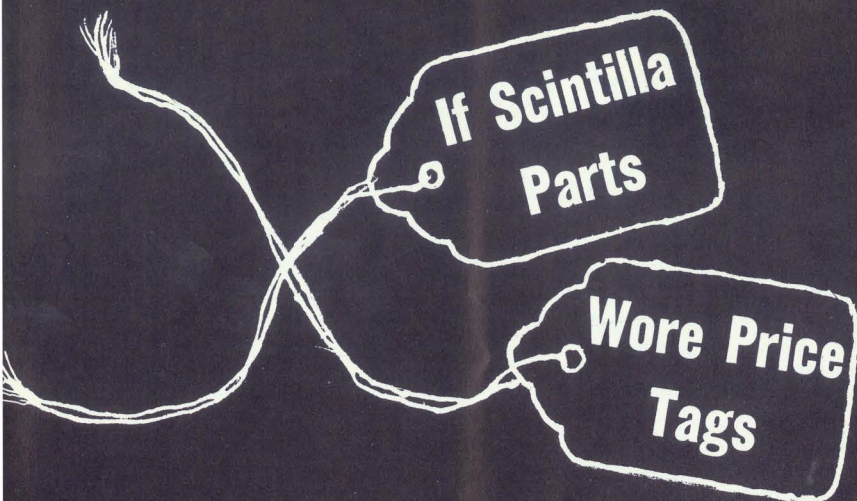
Mix well with a glimmering of meadowland frost at streamside, and toss in a generous helping of mystic silhouettes—brush-hugged banks and log-filled haunts vividly remembered from other early morning treks. For good measure, add a few song birds, pussy willows, and the mellow mood of the country at daybreak. Season with a spicy Spring air, the babble of a fast running stream, and the click-talk of a good reel. Churn for a bit in the whitewashed ripples and bring to a slow boil at the foot of a small waterfall.

Allow to simmer in a quiet, rock-paved pool. Serve in the open with a thermos of hot coffee, and—man, you're in for the best "tr-outing" you've ever had.

BIG TRUNK comes in handy for carrying gear necessary for trout trek.







Have you ever sawed the end off a wood panel, only to find that it won't fit the space you measured it for? Irritating, isn't it? Especially if the cut makes it too small. You've wasted not only your time, but—considering the cost of good plywood—a lot of money.

If you have cut the panel too large, you can always correct your mistake by sawing it over again. This is **REWORK!**

In the case of an undersize cut, you still may be able to save some of your money by using the material for something else. This is **SALVAGE!**

If the mistake is a real boner, however, your valuable plywood may end up as kindling. This is **SCRAP!**

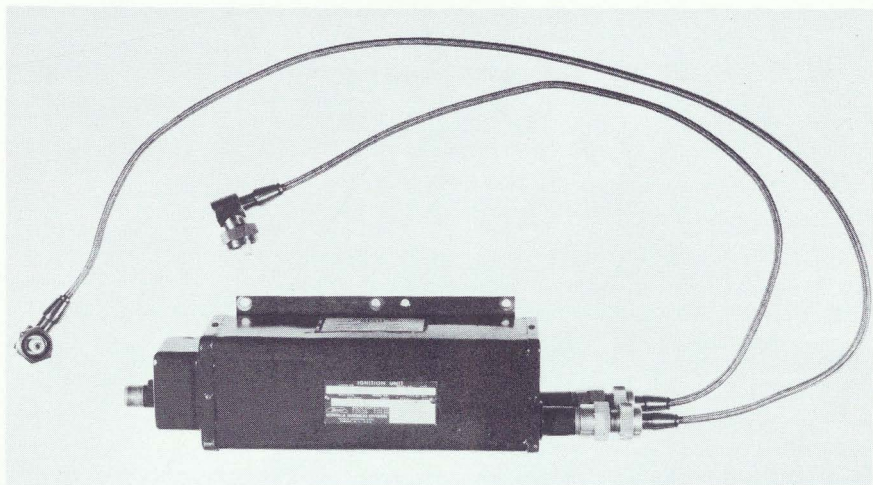
There's no getting around the fact that rework, salvage and scrap add additional expense to any weekend project. All three prolong the job and cut into precious weekend hours. Salvage lessens the value of your original investment, and scrap represents a total loss. How much better it is to get the job right the first time.

At Scintilla a little scrap is a big thing. If each of 4,000 people cause as little as two dollar's worth of scrap and/or waste a week, it means a total loss of \$400,000 a year. In any large industry the total loss potential due to rework, salvage and scrap is tremendous. You can just imagine what this sort of thing can do to manufacturing costs and a plant's ability to keep bids for business on a par with those of competitors.

In view of the above, it isn't any wonder that industry is currently training big guns on the problem of scrap and waste control. At Scintilla we are meeting this threat to business with an intensive, six month scrap reduction and conservation program. Your help is needed. You've already been introduced to Joe Scrapp, our campaign symbol, and you will be seeing more of him in the future. Let's hope he's the only big "scrap man" around Scintilla in 1955.

Face the facts! When it comes to scrap control, less rework and salvage, you can't beat a careful worker. Just imagine that every single part, large or small, wears a price tag. If each really did, you'd be surprised at the amount of money you handle every day.

From Cars to Helicopters-- Future Looks Prom



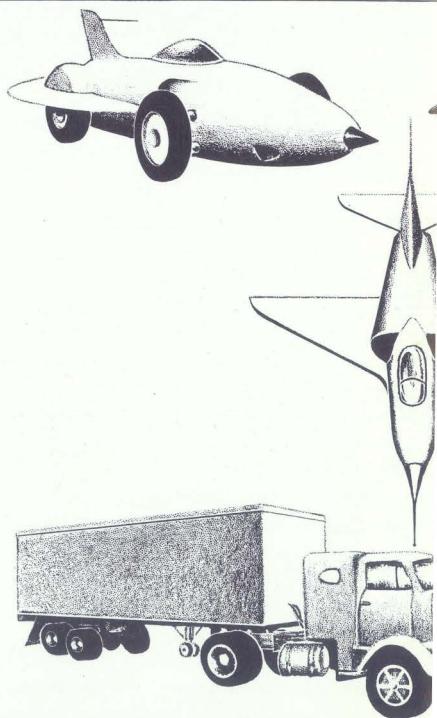
TYPE TGLN-2101 unit pictured is a typical miniature jet ignition system.

TEN YEARS from now an electronic ignition unit produced at Scintilla may be providing the ignition requirements for your own family automobile. The car manufacturers are that close to a new, revolutionary automobile engine. Trucks and busses may have it even sooner, it has been reported.

The car of the future is already taking shape on the designers' drawing boards and will probably be powered by a gas turbine engine. Representing a whole new field, gas turbines today are replacing reciprocating engines in an increasing number of applications. And as this occurs in the automotive field, jet ignition for automobiles will also come into its own—replacing the battery systems in use today.

Even now, one of Scintilla's miniature jet ignition systems is being used on an experimental car, the widely publicized General Motors "Firebird."

Small electronic units of this type represent a comparatively new phase of Scintilla's jet program, which has been



sing for Miniature Jet Systems

under way since World War II. They are called "miniature" systems to differentiate from the standard systems which Scintilla builds for the large jet fighter and bomber engines produced by General Electric, Allison, Pratt & Whitney, Curtiss-Wright, A. V. Roe (Canada), and Westinghouse.

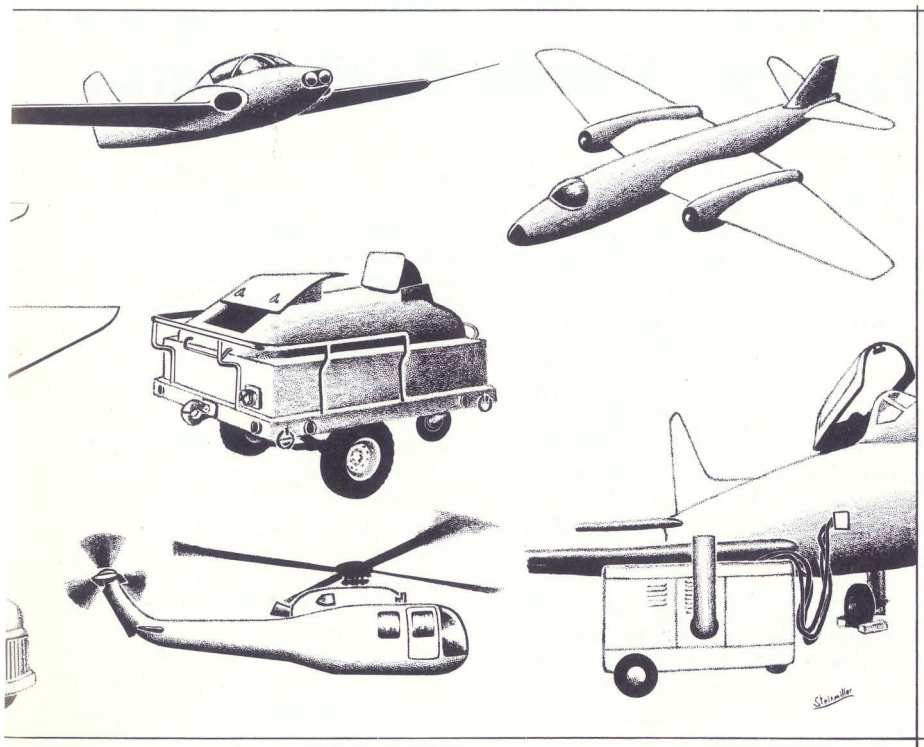
The development of miniature systems has kept pace with the rapid development of requirements for small gas turbine engines. Gas turbines are becoming increasingly popular due to their light weight and compactness, simplicity and ruggedness, low maintenance cost, and the fact that they require no cooling system and will operate on a variety of fuels.

At the present time our miniature jet ignition is being used on such units as a purge gas generator for fuel tanks, a small gas turbine engine used to power starting units for jet aircraft, and an airborne generator which furnishes auxiliary power on large aircraft.

Other miniature jet ignition applications includes usage on aircraft cabin heaters, helicopters and training aircraft. One of our miniature systems is also in use on a gas turbine used to power a truck which has been undergoing tests for quite some time with very successful results.

Although smaller in size and simpler

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MR. JONES

MR. FAGAN accepts gift from Mr. Wadsworth, chamber president, at testimonial given in his honor.



MR. KIPP



MR. MacLACHLAN



MR. STEINER

Surprise Testimonial for Mr. Fagan

Features "Scintilla Night" Program

A surprise testimonial in honor of Thomas Z. Fagan, director of sales, service and advertising, highlighted the Sidney Chamber of Commerce annual "Scintilla Night" program on Tuesday evening, March 22nd.

Mr. Fagan, who has been associated with Scintilla for 32½ years, was lauded for his years of service to the community and Scintilla by R. V. Wadsworth, chamber president; Myron C. Kipp, retired Sidney grocer; John A. MacLachlan, editor of the Sidney Record-Enterprise; and General Manager George E. Steiner.

Praising Mr. Fagan for his work as one of the founders of Scintilla and his support of chamber activities since 1927, Mr. Wadsworth pointed out, "his great enthusiasm for Sidney and Scintilla has carried him to the heights of the aviation world."

Congratulatory letters and telegrams

were read from many notables in the aviation field, including messages from Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, chairman of the board of Eastern Air Lines; R. S. Damon, president of Trans World Airlines; E. A. Williford, president of Link Aviation; R. E. Johnson, vice-president of United Air Lines; Roy Hurley, president of Curtis-Wright Aviation Corp.

Wayne W. Parrish, editor and publisher of American Aviation Publications; Ron Hazen, director of engineering, Allison Division of General Motors; Leonard S. Hobbs, vice-president for engineering, United Aircraft Corporation; Earl N. Findley, editor of U. S. AIR SERVICES MAGAZINE; H. M. Horner, president of United Aircraft Corporation; R. P. Lansing, vice-president and group executive of Bendix Aviation Corporation; and Mr. Steiner. Telegrams were

also received from Melvin C. Eaton, president of the Norwich Pharmacal Company, and Mr. Fagan's son, Peter McPherson.

These were presented to Mr. Fagan in a book containing the signatures of 165 people who attended the dinner in his honor. Mr. Fagan was also presented with a silver plate bearing an inscription. Mrs. Fagan was presented with a corsage.

The featured speaker at this year's Scintilla Night program was Donald S. Jones, director of industrial relations, who traced Scintilla's history and the world significance of Sidney in a colorful presentation entitled "F.O.B. Sidney." His talk was illustrated with colored maps and photo insets that flashed on the screen as he told the story of Scintilla's contributions to pioneer achievements in the early days of aviation, the winning of World War II, Korea, and large scale peace-time operations.

Mr. Jones spanned the age of flight from monoplanes to jets with an interesting documentary of events and places in which Scintilla products have earned world-wide renown. He also related the role of the Division's products in the automotive, commercial, industrial, railroad, and marine fields. In conclusion, he ventured the prediction that if and when man reaches the planets, it will probably be with the aid of products made in Sidney.

MINIATURE SYSTEMS

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fied in design, our miniature systems are basically the same as the larger units used to spark jet aircraft at speeds greater than sound. Designed primarily for ground operations, however, energy requirements are lower.

I wish to express my appreciation to The Management for the flowers, and also to my friends for the cards sent to me while ill in the hospital. It is these remembrances that mean so much and speed one's recovery.—Marge Stevens.



"Why do you cry at a picture show," the irritated husband asked, "over the imaginary woes of people you've never met?"

"For the same reason you jump and yell," she replied, "when a guy you don't know from a school you never went to goes over for a touchdown!"

An old mountaineer and his son were sitting by the fire smoking their pipes, crossing and uncrossing their legs. After a long silence, the father said, "Son, step outside and see if it's raining."

Without looking up, the son answered, "Aw, Pa, why don't we just call in the dog and see if he's wet."

And then there was the fellow who saved so much on his jalopy that he had real trouble. Seems he bought a carburetor that saved 30 percent on gas, a timer that saved 50 percent on gas, spark plugs that saved 30 percent on gas, and after driving 10 miles the gas tank overflowed.

I understand your husband has been ill. What's he doing for his condition?"

"Well, his doctor prescribed a shot of rye whisky and two aspirins every four hours."

"Oh, really? How is he?"

"Ten weeks behind on the aspirin and two years ahead on the rye."

Explorer's Wife (accepting her husband's helmet and gun that had been found in the jungle: "Poor Henry! Something he disagreed with ate him."

I wish to thank The Management of Scintilla for the lovely flowers, the Third Shift for their generous gift, and those who sent cards and visited me during my illness and stay in the hospital.—Andy Link, Dept. 11.



A. J. Poole Retires From Sales Post

Alfred J. Poole, Sr., supervisor of the Diesel Fuel Injection Section, Sales Department, retired on March 31st after almost 25 years of service with Scintilla.

One of the all-time greats of early day automobile racing, Mr. Poole drove in most of the early automobile races in this country from 1902 to 1910. Winning several of the 24-hour races, he broke the world's record in his last race.

He played a large part in the design and construction of the Gordon Bennett race car in 1905, and the following year helped build a faster car which won the Vanderbilt Cup Race on Long Island.

In connection with his early racing activities, Mr. Poole has received widespread recognition in various national magazines. He is a past vice-president of the Society

of Automotive Engineers.

In 1945 he was on duty with the United States Government as an investigator in the automotive field. He returned to Scintilla in 1946 following completion of his assignment to investigate manufacturing methods in German industries. He was later awarded a Certificate for Patriotic Civilian Service from the Department of the Army.

Prior to his retirement he was honored at a testimonial dinner attended by many of his Scintilla associates.

Bendix Film Will be Shown To Employees

The premier showing in this locality of "Air Power on Parade," a new Bendix documentary film covering the National Air Show, took place at the Scintilla Old Timers Banquet last month.

The film will be made available to schools and other groups in the near future. Scintilla employees will be given an

The One Sure Crop



Along with your plans for Spring gardening, plan to plant wisely for a future harvest of dollars. There's always the chance that your home garden won't grow—but United States Savings Bonds are the one sure crop. Sow a portion of your income in Scintilla's Payroll Savings Plan every payday and watch your dollars grow. Sign up with your departmental clerk this week!

opportunity to view it first, however, during lunch period showings in the Training Center.

Believing that the National Air Show, as a report to the nation, is of prime interest to the American public as a whole, Bendix recorded much of the dramatic action in this 16mm color-sound motion picture.

The film includes the famous Bendix Trophy Race, the Navy's "Blue Angels" in precision flying, Air Force "Thunderbirds" in action, a Helicopter square dance and rescue demonstrations, the Army battle for a bridgehead plus many other interesting features.

Historic Overhaul Contract Goes To Our Distributor

A \$3,000,000 contract to overhaul jet engines and their accessories — first such ever to be undertaken outside the facilities of the military or those of jet powerplant manufacturers—has been awarded Southwest Airmotive Company, an important Scintilla distributor for many years.

Awarded by the U. S. Air Force, the contract calls for the overhaul of more than 1,200 Allison J-33-A35 turbo-jet powerplants, complete with accessories which include Scintilla equip-

ment. Production will get underway by mid-summer at Southwest Airmotive's headquarters, Love Field, Dallas, Texas.

The task of tooling and equipping itself to become the nation's first jet engine and accessory overhaul center, outside the military and the manufacturers themselves will cost approximately \$1,000,000, according to

Winston Castleberry, SAC vice-president in charge of service and one of the firm's three principal owners.

Southwest Airmotive is cooperating closely with the makers of J-33 accessories and components, including Scintilla, Bendix Products, and Eclipse-Pioneer divisions of Bendix Aviation Corporation.

SUGGESTION SYSTEM SHOWS CONTINUED INCREASE IN NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS

A total of \$123.40 has been paid out in the latest compilation of Suggestion Award Winners. The names of eleven Scintillites are contained in the April listing, which appears below.

Indicating increased interest and participation in the Scintilla Suggestion System, 56 new suggestions were received in March—the highest volume of suggestion activity in the last five years. As of April 1st, this brought the 1955 total up to 141. The highest volume of suggestions submitted in any one month during 1954 was 44, in 1953 it was 30, and in 1952 it was 37.

Contributing to the growth of the Suggestion System participation, many new suggesters are submitting ideas for the first time. Also a number of "repeaters"—regular users of the Suggestion System as a medium for transmitting ideas to management—are continuing to follow up with additional suggestions.

CURRENT AWARD WINNERS

Leta C. Alger	Dept. 37	\$32.20
Ila M. Blake	Dept. 99	5.00
Leon D. Coy	Dept. 29	10.00
Marjorie B. D'Aprix	Dept. 70	5.00
Charlotte R. Garrison	Dept. 99	15.00
Raymond George	Dept. 44	5.00
John Hubbard	Dept. 7	31.20
F. L. McGill	Dept. 7	5.00
John Perry	Dept. 30	5.00
Doris M. Savory	Dept. 38	5.00
Michael Thoms	Dept. 42	5.00



Safety Contest Comes to a Close;

There were nineteen winners in the third and final month of the safety contest. Their names and the prizes they chose appear in the list below:

Erick Mayberry, Jr., Dept. 87	Silverware Set
Lila Williams, Dept. 90	Rotisserie
Peter Stoop, Jr., Dept. 90	Fishing Rod & Reel
Alice Oblinski, Dept. 7	Fry-O-Mat
W. L. Lord, Sr., Dept. 99	Remington Shaver
C. S. Harrington, Dept. 7	Dormeyer Mixer
Ada Silvernail, Dept. 91	Remington Shaver
Viola France, Dept. 38	Silverware Set
David Laird, Dept. 91	Dormeyer Percolator
A. C. Farmer, Jr., Dept. 43	Rotisserie
Clare Gibbs, Dept. 92	Dinnerware Set
Luella Bowker, Dept. 48	Dinnerware Set
Alfred Hambleton, Dept. 11	Table Lamps
Kenneth Hall, Dept. 11	Toastmaster
Albert Kothe, Dept. 26	Table Lamps
Donald Payne, Dept. 37	Dominion Grid-O-Mat
Milton Curtis, Dept. 11	Dominion Grid-O-Mat
Theodore Beyen, Dept. 3	Dominion Fry Pan
Lewis Randall, Dept. 92	Wearever Hallite Set

Management Club Holds April 14 Meeting at IBM

A Scintilla Caravan made up of 225 Management Club members visited I.B.M. in Endicott on Thursday evening, April 14th.

Departing from Scintilla by chartered bus and private cars, the group arrived at the I. B. M. Country Club at 6:45 p. m. and were guests of the Endicott firm at a dinner. After the dinner, Mr. Robert H. Austin welcomed the club members, and Mr. H. D. Randall, Ass't Supt., spoke briefly.

Following a tour of the Country Club, members of the Club were conducted on a guided tour of the I.B.M. plant.

A meeting in the I.B.M. school completed an evening which was both educational and entertaining.

Prosecutor: "Now tell the jury the truth, madam. Why did you shoot your husband with a bow and arrow?"

Defendant: "I didn't want to wake the children."

The boxer was having a rough time defending himself against his hard-slugging opponent.

"Stop those punches," yelled his excited manager. "You don't see any of 'em getting past me, do you?" retorted the fighter through his battered lips.



THE COLE SISTERS



TOOL ROOM FOUR



LUYA CHOATE



BARBARA BURKI



THE COLE SISTERS



HENRY BECKER

CABARET PARTY sponsored by Scintilla Blue Badge Club on March 19 at the Sidney American Legion included variety of entertaining talent pictured in this montage.

EASTONETTES

By Ken Easton

We have a new plan in our home which might be called "reversal"—

We just ignore all TV shows and merely view commercials.

For we have found that stronger plots exist throughout the action—

Of scenes depicting sponsor's wares than in the main attraction.

Our heroes always find relief from headaches and caffeine

And wed the toothpaste heroines to watch their eye-teeth gleam.

Uninterrupted romance without a second's break—

If we but bat an eyelash we miss the final take.

They're spaced at longer intervals which makes it nice somehow—

For in-betweens that called for speed are done much better now.

And the lights—they're all turned on again, a stellar innovation—

And once again we've found the time for family conversation.

Say, how the tots have grown since last I saw them clear—

The time our 5U4 burned out—I think it was last year.

Yes, we're really living once again and Mom's no longer lonely,
For it's all for one and one for all—since we view commercials only.

BARTER COLUMN

A service for employees of Scintilla 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: "Lectro Host" 13-cubic ft. deep freeze. Phone Sidney 2313 after 4:00 p. m.

FOR SALE: Attractive lot in new development. 80-ft. frontage, water and sewer inside curb. Emil Slomka, 7 Bates Terrace, Sidney, after 4:00 p. m.

FOR SALE: Two wheel steel box, utility trailer. 6.00 x 16 tires and hitch. Clarence L. Kessler, Phone Bainbridge 3353.

FOR SALE: Glenwood 4-burner gas range in good condition. Warren Crandall, 5 Main St., Unadilla. Phone 4614.

FOR SALE: Winchester .22 Hornet; also, J4 Weaver scope and sling, in excellent condition. Will sell or swap. R. Voltz, Phone Sidney 3651.

FOR SALE — Easy Spindryer. Deluxe model, brand new in 1955. Will sell for best offer. Don Radley, Phone Sidney 3962.

FOR SALE: 14-ft. Penn Yan boat and 10 h. p. Neptune motor. In excellent condition. Phone Oneonta 612W after 4:30, or on Saturday or Sunday.

FOR SALE: One small tool house, 6 foot square. \$25.00. Charles Tripp, Phone Sidney 4284.

FOR SALE: Four 7½' x 4' garage doors, with hardware. \$25.00. Louis Albino, 4 Chestnut St. Phone Sidney 6694.

FOR SALE: 14' Wolverine boat with windshield, wheel, chrome hardware. Also, 1953 Scott Atwater outboard motor, 16 h.p. with remote controls. Claude Smith. Phone Sidney 4482.

FOR SALE: 1952 Custom 2-door Ford. Two tone green. Fully equipped. In

excellent condition. Beverly Carter, 120 Main St., Unadilla, New York.

FOR SALE: 1949 Ford 2-Door V8. Good tires, with heater and radio. Mechanically OK. Phone Bainbridge 2104 after 4:00 p. m.

FOR SALE: Liberty Trailer, 35' long. With built-in TV, full size bath. In excellent condition. Very reasonable. Phone Sidney 7375.

FOR SALE: Two high gain, all channel TV antennas and rotor, like new. Will sell at a bargain price. F. Campbell, 6 Lincoln Ave. Phone Sidney 8861.

FOR SALE: If your building plans call for an exposed rear basement for recreation or extra living area and you would like an unusual village location close to schools, Main Street and Scintilla, address your inquiry to Stanley J. Angell, 4 James St., Sidney. Phone 8115.

FOR SALE: 111 acre farm 25 minutes from Scintilla; new, nearly finished 30x30, two story garage and workshop. Tractor, plow and truck. Comfortable house with bath, telephone and electricity. Priced low for cash sale. Phone Afton 7-2515.

FOR SALE: Late 1950 Willys Station Wagon, 30,000 miles; in very good condition. Five good tires. Phone Sidney 6214 or call at 20 Division St., Sidney, after 5:00 p. m. weekdays.

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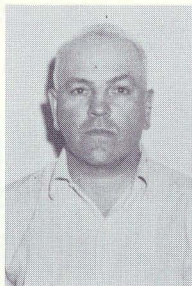
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