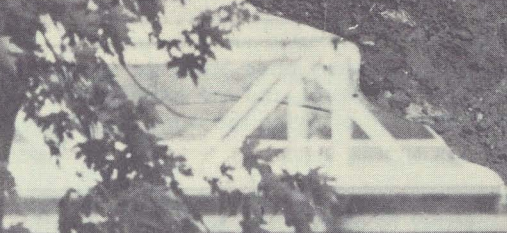


# The Scintillator

May



Spring Seasoning



# THE SCINTILLATOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY

SCINTILLA MAGNETO DIVISION, BENDIX AVIATION CORPORATION  
SIDNEY, NEW YORK

G. E. STEINER, GENERAL MANAGER

OFFICERS OF BENDIX AVIATION CORPORATION

M. P. FERGUSON  
PRESIDENT

W. H. HOUGHTON  
TREASURER

H. A. GOSSNER  
SECRETARY

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No. 11

MANAGING EDITOR—E. M. VAN NAME  
STAFF ASSISTANT TO THE GENERAL MANAGER



ASSISTANT EDITOR—D. R. CRANDALL

EDITOR—P. J. DU BOIS

PHOTOGRAPHERS—H. C. EARL  
N. C. MEAGLEY

## CONTRIBUTORS

The Employees of Scintilla Magneto Division, Bendix Aviation Corporation



Our American Way of life is made up of many things: bath tubs and automobiles; big cities and small towns; farms and backyard gardens; mammoth steel mills and village machine shops; colossal educational institutions and the little red school house beside the road. Churches and hospitals; railroads and airlines; chewing gum and ice cream; department stores and crossroad general stores; specialty shops and beauty parlors; pool rooms and race tracks; Hollywood, Broadway and the high school play; laughter and sorrow; eagerness and despair, and people — millions of all kinds of people — gathered together from all over the world, drawn by the magnet of Freedom, Opportunity and Justice.

Our American Way of life provides each individual an opportunity to go as far and climb as high as his willingness to work, his skill, ingenuity and integrity will carry him. Our American Way of life recognizes that the individual has the right to work when and where he wishes, the right to worship as he pleases, to speak his mind on any subject, to meet with his fellow men for any peaceful purpose, to be secure in his possessions and to have his day in a free court.

These things taken together created an atmosphere of freedom and an economic climate which made possible in the United States the greatest production and diffusion of wealth in the history of the world, and the establishment, for even the lowest paid workers, of the highest standard of living the world has ever known.

Why? Because for more than one hundred fifty years, free men in a free country have been working together to provide this better way of life.

— Bendix International News Reporter



# Is It True What They Say .

We've half believed some of the arguments about women drivers. And we've listened — with sympathy — to many a male movie patron's vivid description of the hat with the fringe and feathers on top. We've often heard about the wife who spends hours getting ready to go out, and we've sometimes wondered why it takes a "gal" so long to make her mind up. But is it really true what they say about women's hand bags?

We decided to find out!

With the cooperation of Julia L. Smith and Don Jones, both members of the Service Department, we proceeded to compare the contents of a woman's hand bag with the contents of a man's wallet. Just to make everything fair and square, we also listed the contents of Don's pockets.

Here's what we discovered:

Julie's hand bag — 2 change purses, 1 book of stamps, 2 small billfolds, 1 package of eye glass cleansers, 1 receipt, 1 greeting card, 2 billfold calendars, 1 courtesy card, 3 photos, a membership card in the Business and Professional Women's Club, clothes brush, comb, address book, a memo list, sun glasses, pen, pencil, cosmetic kit, handkerchief and a badge.

Don's wallet plus contents of pockets — 1 package of book matches, 1 license key tag, handkerchief, package of cigarettes, 2 deposit slips, pipe and tobacco pouch, comb, AGO Identification Card, billfold calendar, hunting and fishing license, Selective Service classification card, Sportsmen's Club ticket, auto insurance card, Blue Cross card, automobile registration, operator's license, salesman's calling card, dental appointment card, 1 ticket to "Alice



in Wonderland," time clock card stub and scrap of paper with address on it.

Our conclusions:

Yes, it's really true what they say about women's hand bags . . . sometimes it's a wonder they ever get them closed without discarding half the contents. But on the other hand, the pockets in a man's suit are adaptable to the storing of all kinds of "trash," usually receiving a good going over only when the suit is scheduled for the cleaners . . . according to our wives.

## SCINTILLA FIREMEN ATTEND DEMONSTRATION



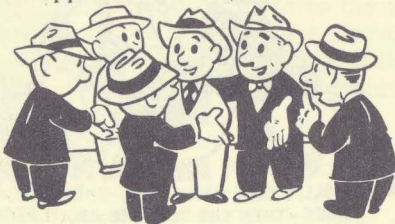
Milo McGinnis

Gerald C. Walker

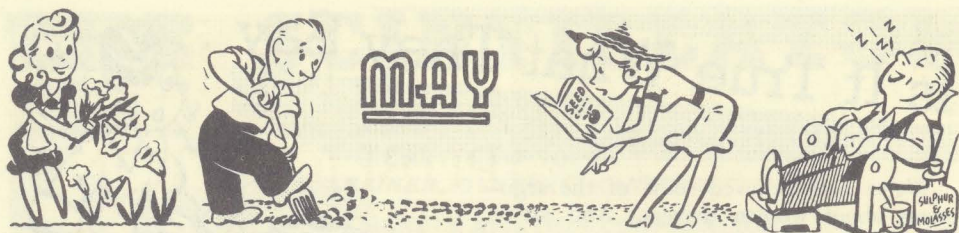
Gerald C. Walker, Chief of Scintilla's Fire Department, and Milo McGinnis, a member of the department, attended a demonstration of various types of fire extinguishers Wednesday, May 11th, at the Kiddie Fire Equipment Proving Grounds in Bellville, New Jersey. They were flown to Newark, N. J., in a company plane, returning the same day.

Types of fires witnessed included: truck fires, airplane motors, yachts, transformers, cooking utensils, various oil pits and dip

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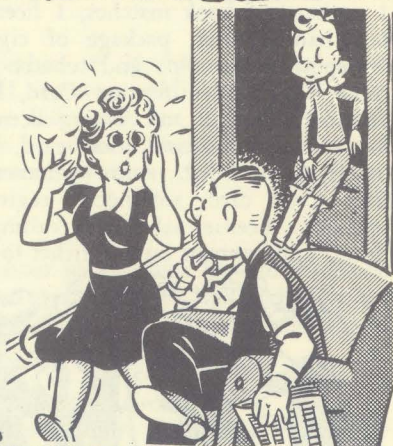
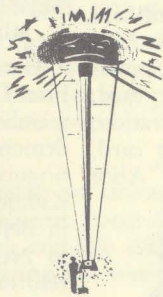
**MAY** INCREASES the tempo of Spring to a vibrant pitch. Lingering breezes . . . delicately scented with the tingling fragrance of rich perfumes . . . toy with one's imagination, stimulating the Day Dream Department into an active state of fanciful contemplation. Being all that it is, May conditions the mind to the enjoyable task of wandering along enchanted paths into a realm where nothing is impossible, where anyone — builder of great "castles in the air," or just plain dreamer — can dwell in a happy retreat from the turmoil and confusion of an ordinary world.

**I**N MAY the pattern of life flows in a gentle stream. Green meadowlands, speckled with dandelion flecks of old gold, dip and roll to the very edges of distant wood lands. On the forest floor tiny woods flowers mingle in a lacy network of dainty pastels. Wherever the eye turns, evidence is abundant that the season has taken care of hanging its own May baskets. The breath of Spring is sweet, intoxicating to the senses. It is a time of year for doing small, homey jobs that allow time off for nostalgic reminiscing. To young and old alike it is a symphony of color, a festival of lighthearted activity.

**MAY** BRINGS sweet music to a sensitive ear: The clicking of lawn mower blades replaces the scraping of snow shovels. Organ melodies drift in soft waves through the open windows of a church on a Sunday morning. School auditoriums buzz with the "small talk" of many parents awaiting the opening of another May Festival of Music; the seats creak under the twisting and shifting of men trying to get comfortable on a warm, Spring night . . . the rustle of programs, converted into fans, becomes intense and then fades to be replaced by the sounds of the high school orchestra tuning up. Then, too — on a night in May — there are interludes of near silence broken only by the faint purr of a car on a distant highway. Much more could be said about the month, but it is sufficient to say that May is a delight to one and all.



**Bell**



HAVE A NICE VACATION, JOE?

**Ringers**

WELL, I TOLD HER ABOUT THE BIRDS AND BEES — THEN SHE TOLD ME ABOUT PEOPLE



# SERVICE PUBLICATIONS



**Raymond Canner and Anna Isler (above) make up the Bulletin Preparation Section of the Service Department.**

A seldom publicized, but important phase of Service Department operations includes the handling and distribution of all service publications and manuals. Two people — Raymond Canner and Anna Isler — make up the section which is located in the Stock D area where shelf space is convenient. Supervision of the section comes under Bill Connor, who has charge of the preparation, handling and distribution of all service publications.

Service publications, consisting of parts lists, service instructions, service bulletins, etc., cover Scintilla aircraft and industrial ignition equipment. Upon receipt from the printer, publications are taken to the Literature Preparation Section where the pages are collated, holes for binding drilled (stapled in some cases) and assembled into complete manuals.

New publications are distributed to all Scintilla Field Service Men, distributors, service stations, manufacturers in the aircraft and automotive fields, and large air-

lines with whom we deal direct. Ray and Anna keep a running inventory of all publications received and sent out. When a particular publication runs low, a request is made for a reorder.

A mailing to the aircraft and automotive fields requires several thousand copies of a publication. Since the first of the year they have averaged two mailings a month. These have consisted of both new publications and revisions of old material.

In addition to handling Service Literature, the section also stocks advertising booklets and folders for the Division, as well as Fuel Injection publications. From time to time, requests come in from schools and colleges all over the country for wall charts and slide film books, and other literature for instructional purposes. Scintilla has several types of charts, each showing a different product broken down into parts and numbered with corresponding information. These charts are very much in demand for class room use.

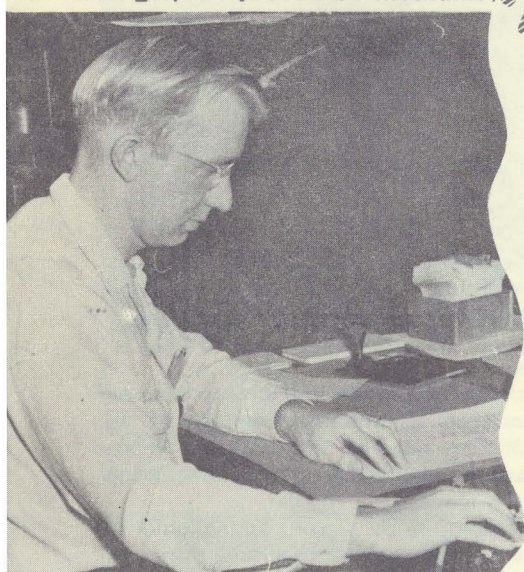




**Jack Nabinger, Pre-production Mechanic**



**Anne Edwards, Stenographer**



**James M. Bartz, Time Keeper**

## *We Take All Kinds*

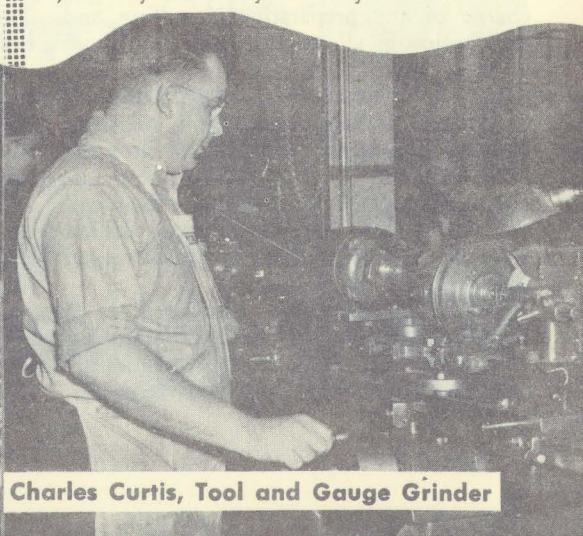
It takes all kinds of people to make up the world and the same thing holds true in a business — any business! Here, at Scintilla, hundreds of varied duties require individual skills and talents possessed by "all kinds of people." Development of these skills and talents serves the interests of both Scintilla and the individual employee, for it is only as a whole that we are able to function efficiently and reap the rewards of our efforts.

Work at Scintilla progresses in a plant-wide chain of operations and covers a wide range of job classifications. A complete listing of all jobs would run to indefinite lengths and, at best, we can only hope to cover the subject in general.

In any plant the size of Scintilla many jobs may seem only remotely related. How-



**Laura W. Curtis, Solderer**



**Charles Curtis, Tool and Gauge Grinder**





**Gordon Thompson, Schedules Chief**

ever, every job has its place and fits into an overall pattern. "It takes all kinds of people" to carry out the tasks of a well organized business.

It's hard to decide just where to begin on an outline of this nature, because one job depends on another. For example:

There are the machine operators and bench workers in the production departments, where Scintilla's products take on "form and shape."

There are the inspectors, checking every step to make sure each part is precision perfect.

There are the toolmakers, the designers and draftsmen. And somewhere along the line — at the very beginning — someone had to have an idea.

In the offices a small army keeps the paper work on the move — the clerks, typists, stenographers and secretaries.

There are the engineers and research men, the laboratory technicians.

And in the field, salesmen and service

*Continued on Page 8*



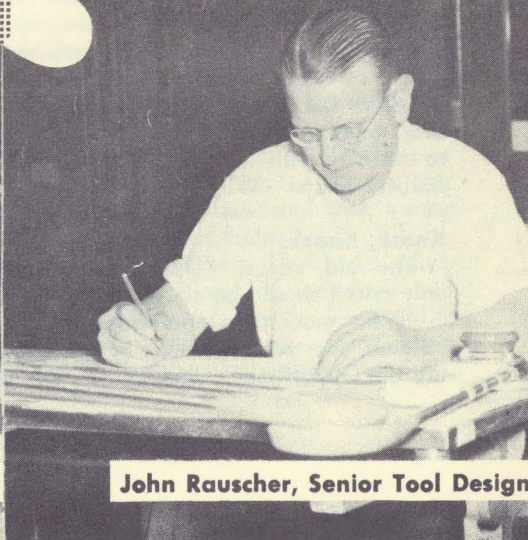
**Lillian Carkner, Inspector**



**Beatrice M. Ainsworth, Librarian**

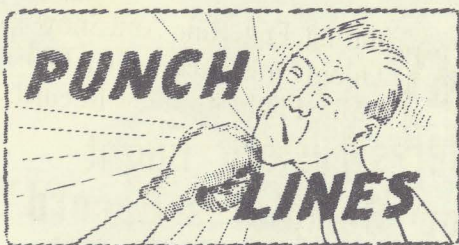


**Jerry S. Esposito, Burr Bench Hand**



**John Rauscher, Senior Tool Designer**





### Get the Point:

Sometimes it becomes necessary for even the most patient man to tell somebody "to go sit on a tack" before they'll get the point.

### Topic for Discussion:

When a new bill comes up for debate in Congress, you'll always hear the folks on the home front "discussing" it pro and con. Later on — when the bill has become law — they usually drop the "dis" and turn to just plain "cussing."

### Howling Success:

Even the worst of us were "howling successes" at birth. However, as we've grown older, we've noticed that life can be one of two things — a great buffer, or an emery wheel. It polishes some folks to a high lustre, wears others down.

### Coal Shoulder:

One of our nearby farmer friends views newspaper accounts of possible oil and coal deposits in Chenango and Otsego Counties with only mild interest. He says he'll be happy if he can draw enough water to keep his stock going this summer when the dry spell hits. That's what we call giving a "coal shoulder."

### Barbera Shop:

Fancy names — clever and otherwise — tacked on beauty parlors around the country never fail to arouse our interest. We've been waiting for some promotion-wise gal to come up with something like "Barbara's Barbera Shop." Why not?

### Knock, Knock:

The old adage, "Opportunity knocks only once" should be clarified:

"Why wait for Opportunity to knock on your door when you can be out knocking on Opportunity's door?"

## TAKES ALL KINDS (from Page 7)

representatives maintain contacts between company and customer. Without the customer, there could be no company.

And then there is the management group, the small staff of executives who provide the leadership, without which our Company would flounder in confusion.

Also included in the Scintilla picture are truck drivers and mechanics, welders, painters and electricians; nurses and carpenters, messengers and mail clerks . . . plus many others. Although this merely touches on the variety of jobs at Scintilla it gives conclusive evidence that "it takes all kinds."

Jobs in industry seldom touch on the spectacular, but they are much more than routine assignments. Only on rare occasion does a person fail to receive a definite measure of satisfaction from his work. Almost every job has something about it which will appeal to the interest of the person performing it.

Broad avenues of opportunity are as wide open at Scintilla as in any industry. "Lucky breaks" come in handy, but it depends mostly on the individual, whether or not he'll be ready when a "break" comes his way. (It is interesting to note that nearly all of Scintilla's key men are men who grew up with the Company. They all had to come up from the ranks.)

Scintilla may be made up of "all kinds of people," but when it comes to "teaming up," we all have one goal in common — to better ourselves and to better Scintilla so that both the Company and its employees can continue to grow in the years ahead.



## FIREMEN (from Page 3)

tanks. Jerry, in addition to his duties as chief of the Scintilla Fire Department, is also assistant chief of the Sidney Fire Department. Milo, a first lieutenant in the village department, has charge of Scintilla's fire extinguishers.



# Odom Flies Small Plane 5000 Miles

Fighting, Fog, Rain And Snow  
Odom Ends Successful 5,000  
Mile Flight For New Record

Lands in New  
Safely After  
Trip From Honolulu

## SMASHING FLIGHT

### Completes Historic Flight

Waikiki Beech  
Sets New Mark  
At 5000 Miles

### Odom Completes Record

Pilot Completes 5000-Mile Solo Hop

### Smashing, 5,000 Mile Hop

## Odom, Bonanza Completes Record 5,000-Mile Flight

Light Plane Lands  
In North Jersey  
After Distance Hop

## Odom's 'Waikiki Beech' Scintilla Equipped

Headlines in the nation's press on March 8th hailed the historic, record-smashing flight of Captain William P. (Bill) Odom, who soloed non-stop from Honolulu, Hawaii, to Teterboro, N. J. — a distance of 5,273 miles — in 36 hours and 2 minutes.

Piloting a silver and red standard model Beechcraft Bonanza, equipped with Scintilla magnetos, Odom established two outstanding, all-time records:

1. A new international non-stop distance record for all light airplanes.
2. The greatest non-stop solo distance flight in aircraft history.

In Odom's own words, "The 'Waikiki Beech' functioned perfectly throughout the entire flight. In spite of the extreme conditions through which we at times flew, there was never a time when the slightest mechanical difficulty was experienced."

It was the second world record flight made by Odom in the same Bonanza, the "Waikiki Beech." In January of this year he terminated a 2,406.9 mile flight from Honolulu to Oakland, Calif., when bad weather over the Sierras prevented him from continuing on to New York. His second flight more than doubled his previous world record.

Fuel cost for the entire flight amounted

to approximately \$75, and when the "Waikiki Beech" rolled to a stop at Teterboro, there were 15.75 gallons of gasoline still left in the tanks.

Bill Odom's epic flight recalls to mind another famous non-stop solo distance flight — Lindbergh's New York to Paris crossing (a distance of 3,609.538 miles) 22 years ago this month. The Bayonne, N. J., *Times* commented:

"... the 'Spirit of St. Louis' in 1927 and the 'Waikiki Beech' in 1949 typified American unconquerability; the men who flew them, American intrepidity, daring and skill."

In comparing the two flights, Scintilla employees should note with pride that Scintilla magnetos also sparked "The Spirit of St. Louis." Through the years Scintilla ignition has been teaming up with the most honored names in aviation, playing an important part in the development of the aviation field. It is significant that Scintilla ignition is associated with a long list of world famous flights.

No one can tell who the Charles Lindberghs or Bill Odoms of tomorrow will be, but one thing is certain — Scintilla ignition will still be the outstanding choice.





# BUCK HORN LAKE



One and a half miles out of Unadilla a lake that disappeared in the middle 1800s is filling rapidly, and this summer — for the first time in nearly a century — will again sparkle and glisten in ripples of reflected sunlight.

Re-establishment of the lake, which has been renamed Buck Horn Lake, will provide year-'round recreational facilities. Numerous sports, both winter and summer, are anticipated. At the present time the following activities are planned: fishing, boating, canoeing, swimming, picnicing, water tournaments, roller skating indoors and outdoors, and trails for horseback riding. Winter sports of nearly every description are suited to the area.

Development of the 300 acre tract — 100 acres of which will comprise the lake — is being carried out by a group known as Buck Horn Lake, Inc. It is estimated that the water frontage of the lake will be 9,000 feet.

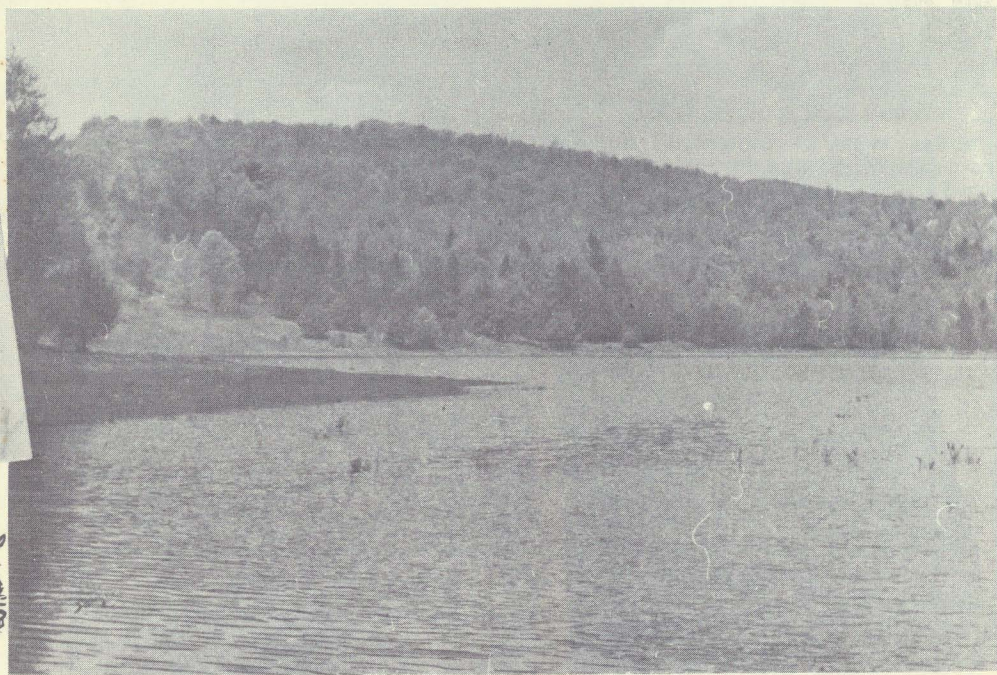
The lake development is situated northeast of Unadilla in an area known locally as the "Fly" (more correctly spelled and pronounced Vlei). Available information indicates that the body of water which

**Photos on these pages show re-established points. Lake is still in process of filling up.**





. . . not a mystery, but an intriguing story about a lake that disappeared

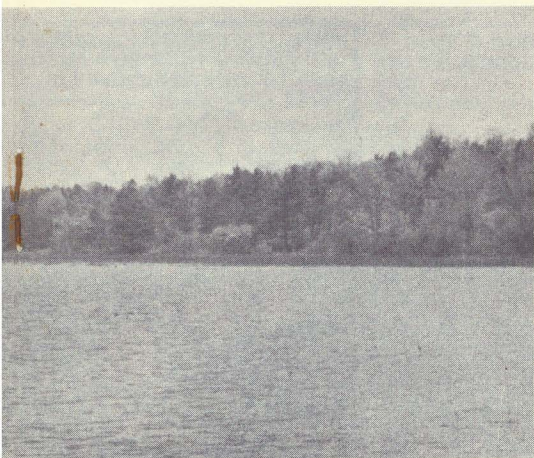


formerly existed here was called Big Beaver Pond, so named because of the large number of beavers inhabiting it. According to evidence, in 1823 a Mr. Lauren Gates built a "plank and pile" dam atop the out-

let, thereby increasing the depth of the pond. Water backed up by this dam formed a lake, providing power for a saw mill. The lake, itself, was used as a storage place for the logs.

After a time the saw mill was abandoned, and over a period of years the dam slowly rotted away. Weakened by rot and the pressure of the water behind it, the dam finally gave 'way and released the waters it had held captive. When the lake burst loose, its waters also tore out the natural embankment at the outlet, causing the lake to drain dry.

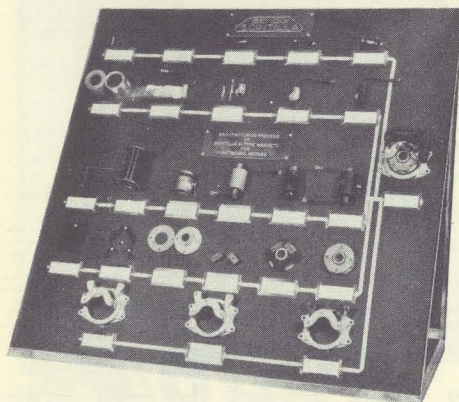
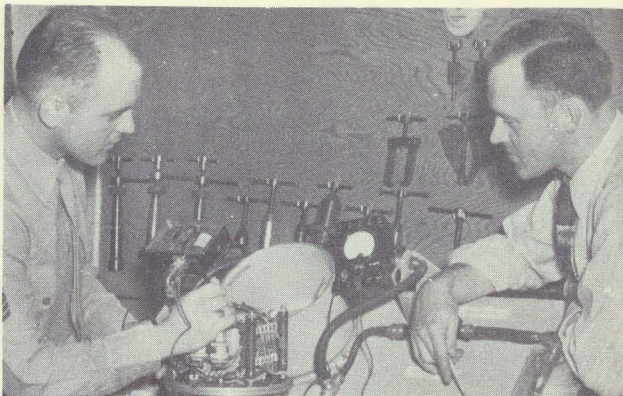
It is said that two small children were drowned when the dam burst. Their bodies are believed to be buried near the new, concrete dam which was completed early this year. For many years the "Fly" has been nothing more than a marsh land, but now — fed by an inlet and many springs — Buck Horn Lake is filling rapidly and will rise to take the place vacated by the old Big Beaver Pond.







M/Sgt. Willis G. Christman, an instructor in the U. S. M. C., is pictured with Don Gray, Service School Instructor. Sgt. Christman recently visited Scintilla for a course in Electronic Ignition.



Display panels, above and below, were designed by Scintilla's Engineering Department. Top panel shows manufacturing processes involved in production of K-Type Magneto for outboard motors. Display below features manufacturing processes of Scintilla's Jet Ignition Spark Plugs. Bottom of panel shows variety of Scintilla ceramics.

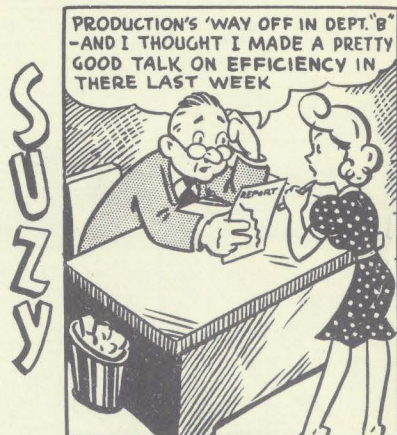
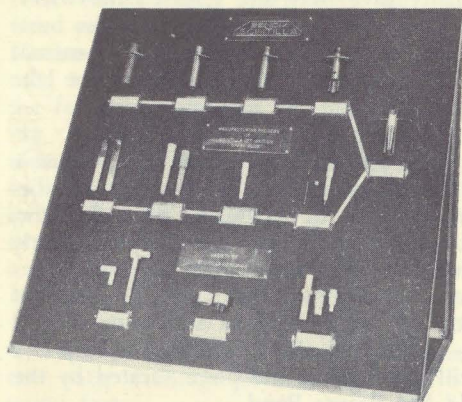
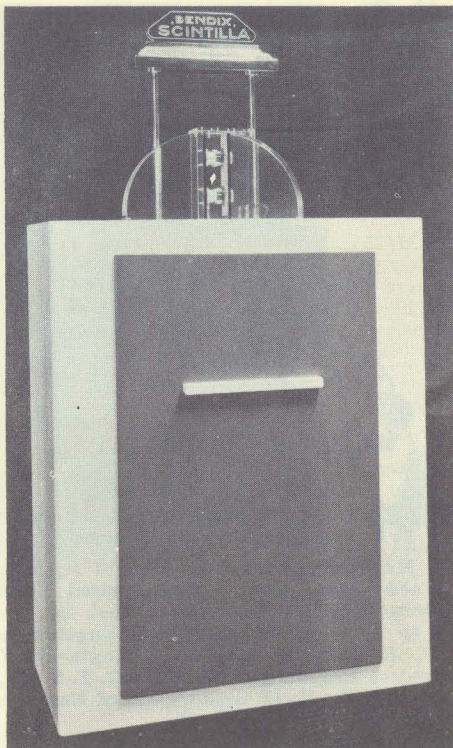
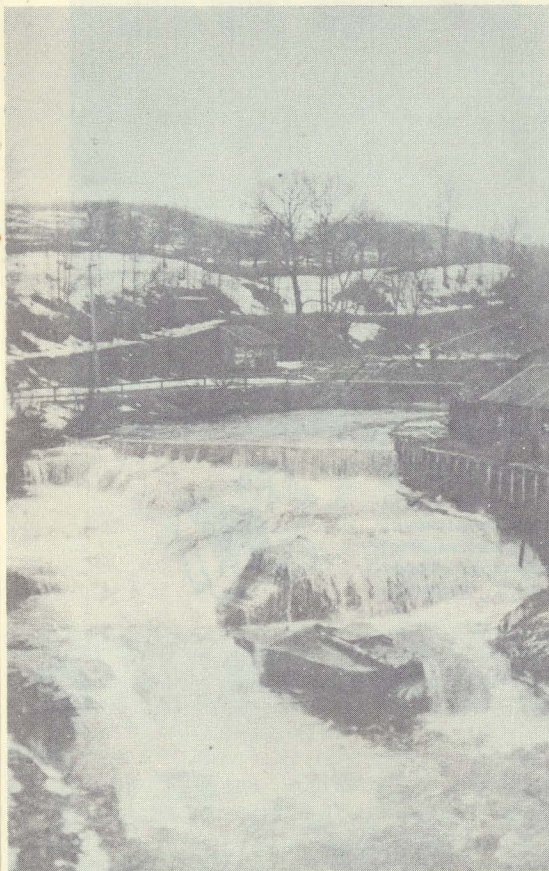




Photo submitted by Lee Benedict, Dept. 5, shows scenic spot near East Gullford. Remnants of old mill at left of photo have long since been swept away in the rapids.

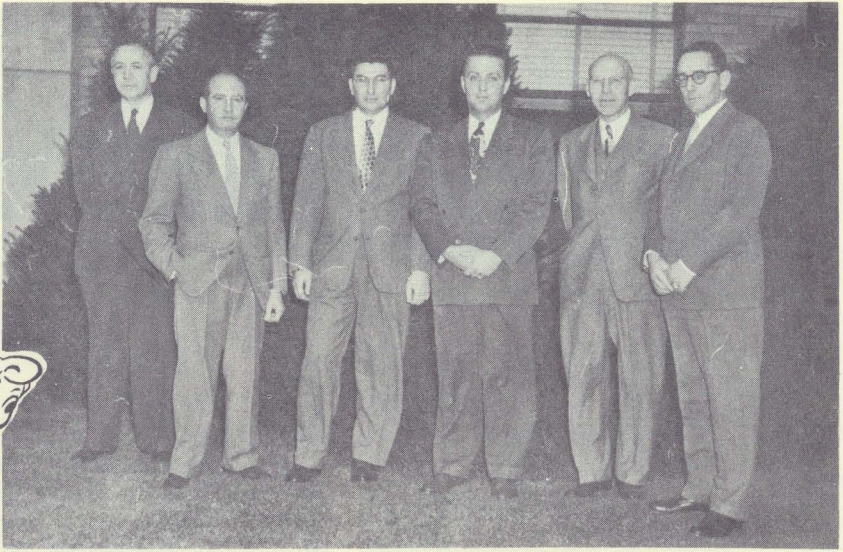


This Electrical Connector Display Unit, developed by the Advertising Department, will occupy a prominent spot in the Scintilla booths at various industrial expositions around the country. The connectors are sectioned and mounted permanently on plexiglass boxes. When the display is in operation, the connectors join together and move apart in a continuous cycle. Cutaway portion exposes the "Scinflex" insert, and allows the observer to view the action of the contacts as they engage and disengage.





"P  
I  
X"



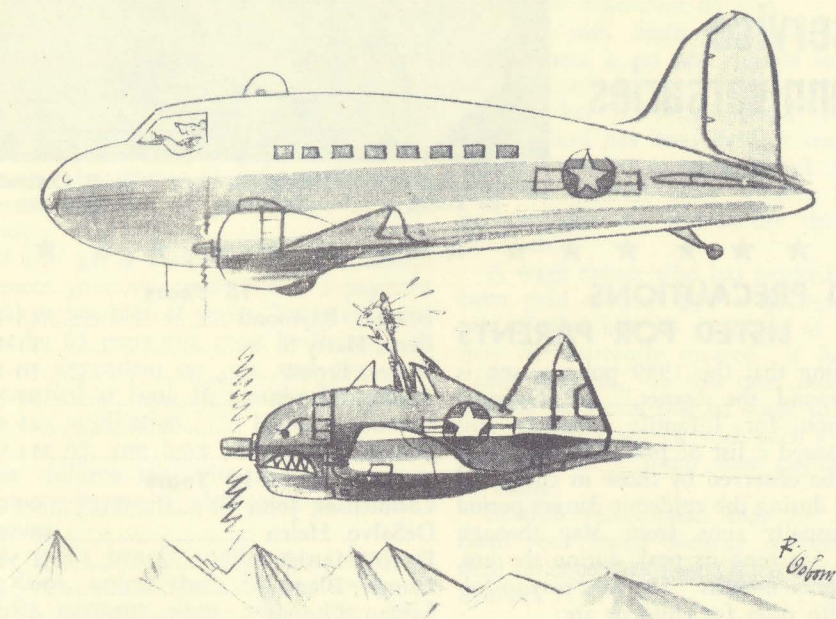
Representatives from Wright Aeronautical Corporation, Wood-Ridge, New Jersey, visited Scintilla on April 27. Pictured with Scintilla personnel, the group includes (from l. to r.) — J. H. Mayforth, Engineering Representative; W. J. Spengler, Executive Engineer; C. S. Constantino, Project Engineer at W. A. C.; G. T. Stark, Project Engineer at W. A. C.; H. C. Walters, Chief Engineer, and T. Tognola, Chief Research Engineer.



Group above made up a party for Walter Merritt, Dept. 31, who recently transferred to another department. Back row, from l. to r. — Stanley Ryan, Ward McLaughlin, Sheffield Smith, Ross Morenus, Charlie Burdick, Walter Merritt, Kenneth Dean, Garnor Barton and Walter Drachler. Front, from l. to r. — Noni Ryan, Lillian Carkner, Neva Burdick, Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Walter Merritt, Mrs. Kenneth Dean, Mrs. Garnor Barton, Ethel McLaughlin and Clara Drachler. Photo by Bob Stafford.



## Long Paws For Pilot Identification



was customary for fighter patrols in the China-Burma-India theater during the war to make positive identification of aircraft that flew over the territory — the enemy was not above flying captured American planes for reconnaissance purposes. Transport pilots soon became adjusted to having fighters pull alongside them, check them and then dart away in search of another "bogey."

One C-47 transport pilot, whose co-pilot this day was catching a bit of non-regulation sleep on the cabin floor, decided to break up the routine. Keeping a sharp lookout, he soon spotted a fast-moving speck a few miles rearward and rightly anticipated that it was a fighter bent on checking the cockpit occupants.

With the agility of a man with his pants afire, he leapt from his seat, checked his automatic pilot, and rushed to the rear of his airplane. There he found what he was after, his pet Himalayan bear which frequently accompanied him on trips. The bear was dozing in the coolness of the upper air. The pilot grabbed the bear,

hurried forward and plumped him in the pilot's seat. In another instant the drowsy animal was firmly strapped in, and the pilot vanished into the cargo compartment to observe the goings-on from a small window.

The fighter pilot came alongside, rolled his P-47 to the right and peered into the cockpit of the plodding C-47. He was startled to note that there appeared to be a brown, furry bundle where the pilot should have been. Thinking that his eyes were deceiving him he wiped his goggles with his sleeve and made another pass. Same thing, only this time he positively identified the object as a bear.

Wide-eyed, the fighter pilot hustled back to his base and related what he had seen to his superiors. Despite his stout insistence that he knew what he was talking about, the next thing he knew he was en route to the States.

The flight surgeon was sure of his diagnosis — extreme combat fatigue.

— *Winthrop Brubaker,*  
Chance Vought Aircraft.



# Scintilla

## ★ service ★ anniversaries ★

APRIL



C. E. Libby  
20 Years

William Spencer  
20 Years

G. C. Cottrell  
20 Years

### ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ POLIO PRECAUTIONS

#### LISTED FOR PARENTS

Warning that the 1949 polio season is "just around the corner," the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis this month issued a list of precautionary measures to be observed by those in charge of children during the epidemic danger period which usually runs from May through October, reaching its peak during the hot, mid-summer months. The five easy-to-follow health rules for children are:

1. Avoid crowds and places where close contact with other persons is likely.
2. Avoid over-fatigue caused by too active play or exercise, or irregular hours.
3. Avoid swimming in polluted water. Use only beaches or public pools declared safe by local health authorities.
4. Avoid sudden chilling. Remove wet shoes and clothing at once and keep extra blankets and heavier clothing handy for sudden weather changes.
5. Observe the golden rule of personal cleanliness. Keep food tightly covered and safe from flies or other insects. Garbage should be tightly covered and, if other disposal facilities are lacking, it should be buried or burned.

The National Foundation also listed the following symptoms of infantile paralysis: headache, nausea or upset stomach, muscle soreness or stiffness, and unexplained fever. Should polio strike in your family, call a doctor immediately. Early diagnosis and prompt treatment by qualified medical personnel often prevent serious crippling, the National Foundation pointed out.

The organization emphasized that fear and anxiety should be held to a minimum.

#### 15 Years

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Sloan, John B. ....	34-1975
Stephens, Gladys .....	99-5463

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
A calm, confident attitude is conducive to health and recovery. Parents, it said, should remember that of all those stricken, 50 per cent or more recover completely, while another 25 per cent are left with only slight after effects.

If polio is actually diagnosed, contact the chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis serving your community. The chapter will pay that part of the cost of care and treatment which patient or family cannot meet.





## WORTH KNOWING

### Family Benefits:

When you start getting your retirement insurance benefits at 65, or later, monthly benefits may also be paid others in your family.

If you get a Federal old-age insurance payment your wife will receive a payment equal to one-half of yours. To qualify she must be 65 years old, must be living with you or dependent on you, and you must be married at least 36 months before she files her application.

If, at 65, you have children under 18, those children may also receive monthly insurance payments, also equal to one-half of yours.

A wife's benefit continues as long as she lives, unless there is a divorce. A child's payment stops when the child reaches 18.

If you continue work or go back to work under social security after filing your application, your retirement payment is suspended for each month in which you earn more than \$14.99. If your wife or child is receiving a payment on your account, that payment is also suspended. Payments to your wife and child or to survivors also are suspended for any month in which they work under social security.

If you die while receiving monthly retirement insurance payments, there will still be a payment to your survivors.

### Survivors Insurance:

Your Federal old age and survivors insurance, which will provide income for your old age, also provides protection for your family in the event of your death, at any age.

If a worker dies "fully insured" under this part of the Social Security Act, monthly insurance payments will go to:

His children until they are 18 years old.

His widow, if she has such a young child in her care.

His widow, if she is 65 or older, or when she reaches 65.

If a worker leaves no widow or child, his parents may qualify for monthly insurance payments at age 65, but only if they were dependent on him.

Lump sum death payments are made where there is no one eligible to claim a monthly insurance payment.

A worker is "fully insured" if he has worked and has been paid at least \$50 a quarter (under social security) for one-half the quarters after January 1, 1937, or after age 21, and before the quarter of death.

A wage earner who has worked and has been paid at least \$50 a quarter for six out of the last 13 quarters of his life may be "currently insured" if he is not "fully insured." In this case, monthly insurance payments will be made to a young child, or to a widow with such a child in her care, or a lump sum payment may be made.

Further information may be obtained from your Social Security Administration field office at 303 Post Office Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y.




**WATCH YOUR STEP**





# SPORTS SHORTS



## SUMMER FUN

This is the time when baseball fans  
Are chafing at the bit,  
And cheering for the home team  
To get in there and hit.  
The golfers, too, are warming up.  
The weather must be nice,  
For there's a lot of work to do  
To beat that hook or slice.  
The tennis boys are settling down,  
And in spite of dust and sweat —  
They lob and slam and volley  
To try and win that set.  
The fisherman is on the stream  
Right at the break of day.  
Yes — he took a few small trout,  
But "the big one" got away.  
Then there are those who glory in  
The vegetables and flowers.  
They cultivate the great, "good earth"  
For many happy hours.  
Some like to hike, and others swim —  
And some on picnics go.  
Regardless of just what they choose,  
They're having fun, we know.  
We all should have a hobby,  
A change from "the old grind."  
One that improves the body,  
Yet doesn't strain the mind.

— *Charley Davis,*  
Personnel.

## SOFTBALL

Six teams opened play in the 1949 season of the Community Softball League during the week of May 9th. As the season progresses it is expected that the league will be increased to eight teams.

Teams entered at the present include: V.F.W., Mgr. and Capt., Dick Flanders; Jack & Murray, Mgr. and Capt., Bill Bennett; Bombers, Mgr. and Capt., Don Cumber; Sherwood Heights, Mgr. and Capt., VanPelt; High School, Mgr. and Capt., Bernie Hulburt; Aikens' Sport Shop, Mgr. and Capt., Charlie Dann. Games

are scheduled for every Tuesday and Thursday nights at Riverside Ball Park. Admission is free. League officials are Henry Provenzon, chairman, and Michael Pebe, assistant chairman. Game time during the first half of the season will be at 6:30.

## BENDIX NEWS . . . .

A new self contained hydraulic control system for throttle valve operation on rear engine vehicles is announced by the Bendix Products Division, Bendix Aviation Corporation, at South Bend, Ind.

It consists of three principal units . . . a reservoir, a treadle-operated master cylinder connected by a single or a double hydraulic line according to installation requirements. The slave cylinder operates the carburetor throttle valve in response to the movement of the master cylinder piston.

The new design, utilizing die castings for the main bodies, has been put into production to meet the increasing demand for the hydraulic throttle control, according to Bendix officials.

It displaces less fluid at a higher line pressure which permits a lower flow velocity for the same rate of throttle opening. This ultimately results in greater efficiency with considerably less treadle pressure.

The Bendix throttle control is said to eliminate the use of all mechanical linkage from the driver's compartment back to the engine.

Advantages claimed by the manufacturer are: the elimination of rods, levers, shafts, bell-cranks, bearing support brackets, etc., which may be affected by dust, dirt, freezing temperatures, misalignment because of chassis weave, or flexible engine mounts and complicated installations.



# BARTER COLUMN



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

Phone Morris 138.

**FOR SALE:** Whitney Steer-o-matic Baby Carriage. In excellent condition. Price \$15.00. Also, set of wheels with tires, tubes, axle and springs. Size 4.75 x 19 tires, suitable for small trailer. Price \$8.00. William P. Stevens, 10 Pearl Street East, phone Sidney 5643.

**FOR SALE:** Western Saddle, not a cheap mail order affair, but a heavy, well-built outfit. Inquire Howard B. Wetter, Service Repair, or Unadilla, R. D. No. 2.

**FOR SALE:** Gibson Refrigerator, 7 cu. ft. Purchased in October, 1948. Has a deep freeze unit in top, holding capacity of freeze unit 50 lbs. of meat. Refrigerator shelves are of thick glass. Immediate disposal. Inquire Ken Andrus, Dept. 38, 2nd shift.

**FOR SALE:** Complete Outboard Boat Outfit, consisting of 13 ft. Thompson runabout model, steering wheel, canvas cover, life preserver cushions, 17½ H.P. Evinrude motor, trailer with car hitch, surf board and water skis. In excellent condition. F. E. VanBuskirk, Dept. 90, Phone Sidney 6846.

**FOR SALE:** 40 Gal. Galvanized Hot Water Tank and pot stove with automatic draft control. Nearly new. Tom Hatt, Dept. 12, 18 Adams Street, Phone Sidney 4051.

**FOR SALE:** Two living room chairs, slip covers included. In excellent condition. F. J. Sabraw, 53 Beal Blvd., or Phone Sidney 5104.

**FOR SALE:** Whitney Steer-o-matic Baby Carriage. Price \$15.00. In good condition. H. R. Frink, Cost Control.

**FOR SALE:** Side Arm Oil Hot Water Heater; Duo-Therm circulating room heater; vacuum cleaner, and automatic record player. Bob Stafford,

**FOR SALE:** African Violets, all colors. James Zurn, 14 East Main Street. Phone Sidney 2919.

I wish to thank the Management of Scintilla Magneto Division for the sunshine basket which I recently received while in The Hospital.

George Jones, Dept. 30.

I wish to thank the Management of Scintilla Magneto Division for the wonderful basket of fruit which was sent to me during my recent stay in The Hospital. Also, my friends for the many cards, letters, calls and flowers.

Margaret M. Aiken, Sales.

I sincerely wish to thank each and every one for their generosity in the collection which was taken up recently for my brother-in-law and myself. It helped considerably to readjust myself. Also, I wish to thank members of the Red Cross for their excellent services.

Ray Newcott.

I wish to thank the Management of Scintilla Magneto Division for the lovely sunshine basket they sent, and also my many friends in Depts. 42, 35 and 99 who were so thoughtful during my recent stay in the Fox Hospital.

Conrad Lyman, Dept. 42.

Your kind expression of sympathy is deeply appreciated and gratefully acknowledged by the family of Mr. and Mrs. Abel J. Parent, Sr.

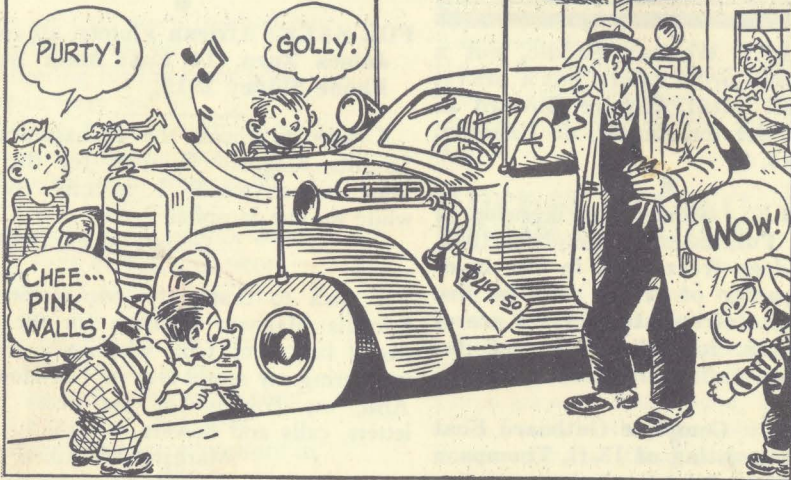
We wish to thank our friends in Dept. 81 for the beautiful baby gifts which were sent to us. Twins!

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson.

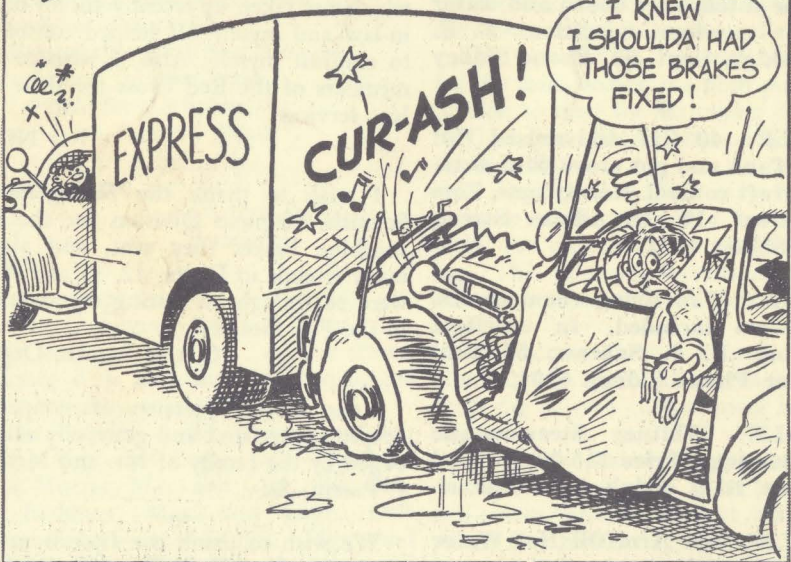


# The Human Race

GODFREY Mc GADGET SPARES NO EXPENSE ON HIS GOLD-PLATE 8... IT'S GOT MORE ACCESSORIES THAN A VACUUM CLEANER FACTORY -



BUT IT'S ALL ON THE SURFACE -



Therefore, I can't somehow escape the feeling that there must be something, in addition to consideration of health, behind the sudden switch. A hunch, if you like, that the

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