

The Scintillator

October



1949

THE SCINTILLATOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY

SCINTILLA MAGNETO DIVISION, BENDIX AVIATION CORPORATION
SIDNEY, NEW YORK

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OFFICERS OF BENDIX AVIATION CORPORATION

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Vol. VIII

OCTOBER, 1949

No. 4

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THE EMPLOYEES of Scintilla Magneto Division, Bendix Aviation Corporation



How much is a young man worth — to himself, to others?

★ ★ ★

Assuming that parents can feed, clothe and otherwise take proper care of a child on the basis of \$600 a year — the actual amount allowed for income tax exemption purposes — a young man at the age of 18 represents an investment of \$10,800. This figure is used merely as a basis

for speculation in relation to the financial investment contained in a boy who has reached one of the most decisive points in his life. It does not include the small luxuries furnished most children by their parents. And it would not even begin to cover community investments in public schools, parks, recreational facilities and other services vital to a youth's expanding needs.

If, at the age of 18, a young man decides to further his education in college, an additional investment of several thousand dollars is required. If he decides to commence working, the company he is employed by must invest further sums of money into his training. It is at this point that a young man — considering him as an investment — can begin to prove his worth. Most investments of this nature turn out to be "good risks." The "interest return" on such an investment, building up over the years, is great . . . for the parents a son who has proven himself capable of making a success out of his life . . . for the community an upstanding, young citizen, willing to assume his share of responsibilities . . . for the company a valued employee, perhaps a future foreman, office supervisor or even general manager.

In these paragraphs we have touched mainly upon the financial angles. We have not attempted to take into consideration the more important investments in love, affection, companionship, confidence, security and trust that are so necessary in the upbringing of a child. We have merely skimmed the surface on this country's greatest investment value — *children!* Any child may be considered an excellent risk, worthy of your attention. If, on occasion, these investments go wrong, perhaps it is because we have not attended to our business very well.



Rudy Pataki is pictured at his work bench



Mrs. Zeroni, before the war.



Photo of his sister and brother-in-law shows ravages of Nazi concentration camp. Compare bottom photo of Mrs. Zeroni, taken in 1949, with one taken just before the beginning of the war.

A Story Book Ending ...

A story book ending came true last month for a Scintilla carpenter and his sister. They were reunited on September 17th in New York City after a separation that extended over thirty-nine years.

The carpenter? Rudy Pataki, a member of Scintilla's Maintenance Dept. for the past ten years.

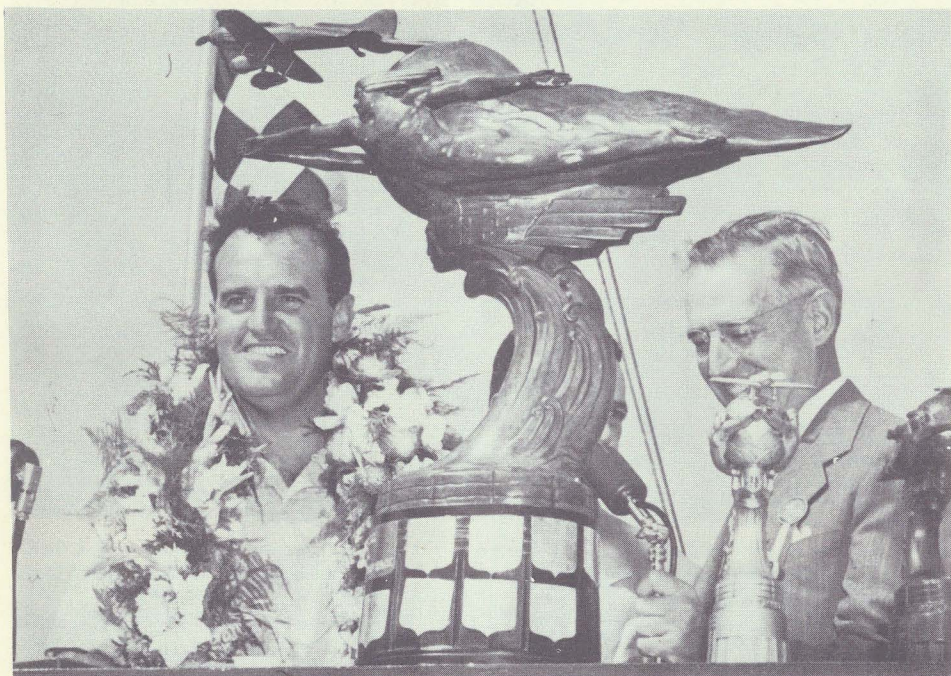
His sister? Mrs. Lena Zeroni . . . and her husband, Paul . . . refugees from the ravages of a Nazi concentration camp and war-torn Europe.

Rudy last saw his sister in 1910 when

he had returned to his native Hungary for a visit. Four years earlier, in 1906, he had left Europe for a new life in the United States. However, until the beginning of World War II he and his sister had corresponded frequently. After that they lost contact . . . unable to get letters through . . . and Rudy assumed his sister to be dead.

During this period Mr. and Mrs. Zeroni were forced to flee their home on the outskirts of Budapest. They fled to Ger-

Continued on Page 5



Malcolm P. Ferguson presents the Bendix Trophy to Joe DeBona of Beverly Hills, California. In 1947 DeBona was nosed out by Paul Mantz by a scant minute. This year he set a new record for the historic Bendix Course.

A new speed record for the piston-engine division of the \$25,000 Bendix Trophy Race was set on September 3rd when Joseph DeBona of Hollywood, California, flew a modified F-51 Mustang from Rosamond Dry Lake, California, to Cleveland, Ohio, at an average speed of 470 miles an hour. He bettered by 10 miles an hour the previous record set in 1947 by Paul Mantz, the only man to win the transcontinental dash three times.

The Bendix Trophy Race was established by Bendix Aviation Corporation in 1931 to stimulate developmental research in aviation. With the advent of jet aircraft, the speeds reached in the piston-engine division of the race have lost some of their luster, but the big sterling silver

trophy still remains a symbol of aeronautical engineering ingenuity and the best flying skill.

The race is the major event of the National Air Race's opening day. This year six planes lined up 400 feet apart on the sun-baked sand of Rosamond Dry Lake, their noses pointed toward Cleveland — 2,010 miles to the east. This was the first

These Air Force pilots from Wright Field flew Republic Thunderjets to a new record in the Bendix Trophy Race. Capt. John C. Newman, who finished third; Major V. A. Ford, the winner; Malcolm P. Ferguson, President of Bendix Aviation Corporation, and Lt. Col. Leo C. Moon, who finished second.



New Bendix Trophy Race Records Set

Photos By
Robert E. Burke Studios



time that the "race horse" start had been used. Previously the planes had taken off individually and raced against time. The starting flag dropped, six props stirred a crescendo of sound and the 1949 Bendix Trophy Race wrote another entry in aviation's book of achievement.

A new record for the jet division of the Bendix contest was also set when Major Vernon A. Ford of the U. S. Air Force flew from Muroc Air Force Base, California, to Cleveland at an average speed of 529.614 miles per hour. The previous record for jets was 494.78 miles an hour, made by the Air Force in 1947.

Malcolm P. Ferguson, President of Bendix Aviation Corporation, greets Major V. S. Ford as he landed in Cleveland to win the Jet Engine Division of the Bendix Trophy Race. Major Ford established a new record by covering the distance from California to Cleveland in only 3 hours, 45 minutes in his Republic Aviation Thunderjet Fighter.

Malcolm P. Ferguson, President of Bendix Aviation Corporation, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stewart check Joe DeBona's winning time. DeBona established a new record in winning the Bendix Race, covering the trans-continental distance in only 4 hours, 15 minutes in his North American F-51 Mustang. Mr. Stewart sponsored DeBona.

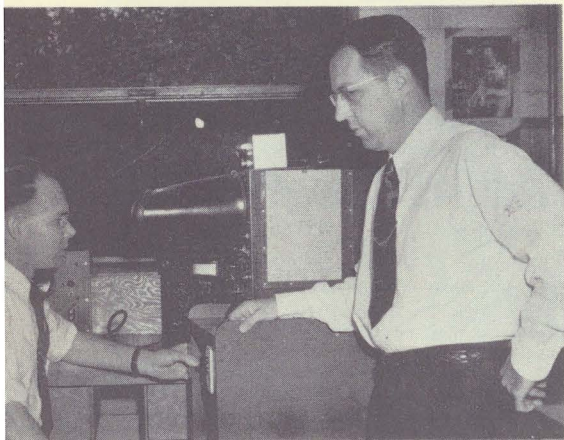
STORY BOOK *(from Page 3)*

many where they were interned in a Nazi concentration camp. Upon being liberated, Mr. and Mrs. Zeroni became acquainted with an American soldier who knew another sister of Rudy's in Maryland. The soldier returned home with Mrs. Zeroni's address, and . . . needless to say . . . the family was soon in touch with one another again. Their meeting in New York last month, after thirty-nine years, was a joyful reunion . . . although a tearful one. Mrs. Zeroni kissed the soil of the country which is to be her new home. They will live with the sister in Maryland.

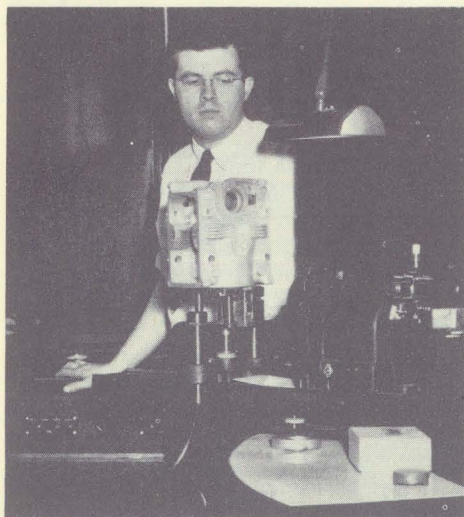


SCINTILLA'S *"Behind*

Engineering research and exhaustive tests, in laboratory and field, make sure Scintilla product is best possible for job it must perform in regular use. Whitfield Smith and William P. Stevens are pictured.



Quality of materials that go into the manufacture of Scintilla products is checked in Materials Laboratory to meet high standards required. Pictured — Herb Stoddard.

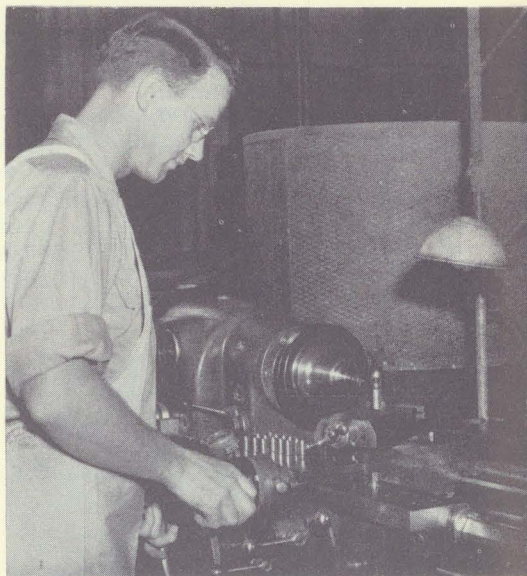


As a means of continuing to meet competition in the field, thereby increasing the sale of our products, Scintilla employs a regular sales force of more than 2,000 persons.

We realize the above statement may seem a bit out of line with current personnel figures. Yet, when you stop and think about it, isn't every man and woman employed at Scintilla a member of our sales force? The answer is — YES! Most of us don't come into personal contact with Scintilla's customers. However, we do make up a part of Scintilla's "Behind the Scenes" sales force, and we do a real selling job when we —

Perform our job with the highest degree of personal efficiency;

Reduce waste and cut costs, thereby en-



Careful attention to detail in every step of manufacture insures finished product of highest excellence, requires teamwork and close cooperation. Ralph Jordan is pictured.

the Scenes"

abling Scintilla to keep its prices competitive;

Form a favorable impression in the minds of visitors going through the plant — a smile . . . courtesy . . . it all adds up;

Maintain good housekeeping. This not only creates a favorable impression on visitors, but also helps us to perform our work better — safer;

Make every contact with a customer pleasant . . . whether personal, through correspondence, or use of our products.

There's no getting around it . . . we have a lot of *selling power* around Scintilla. Let's put it to work. And don't forget, a satisfied customer also becomes a member of Scintilla's "Behind the Scenes" sales force.

SALES FORCE

Efficiency of paper work is an important phase of every manufacturing process, also shows up in form of neat, accurately-typed letters to customer. Satisfied customer also becomes a member of Scintilla's "Behind the Scenes" Sales Force. Pictured — Pearl G. Hillis, Marion E. McKinney and Almeda G. Gager.



Correct packaging and labeling protects product from damage in transit and speeds order to its destination. John Coddington and Al Bender are pictured.



Inspector follows manufacturing process from start to finish, makes sure each part is precision-perfect. Pictured — Mary W. Secrest.

Cornerstone of New Hospital Addition Laid



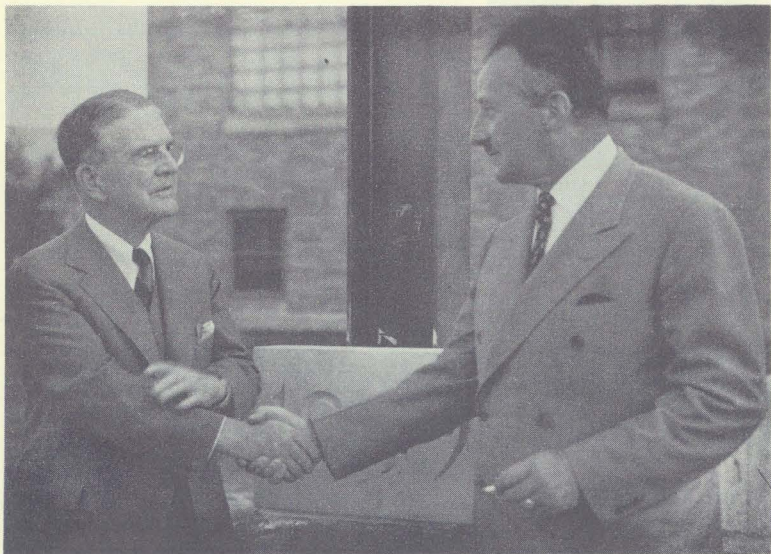
Dr. Donald Guthrie
M.D., F.A.C.S.
Surgeon-in-Chief
Robert Packer Hospital

Cornerstone laying ceremonies for the new \$155,000 addition to The Hospital, Sidney, were witnessed on September 11th by a large number of local residents.

Assisted by representatives of the contractor, laying of the cornerstone was executed by Dr. Donald Guthrie, surgeon-in-chief of Robert Packer Hospital, Sayre, Pa., and G. E. Steiner, general manager of Scintilla and chairman of the hospital building fund campaign.

Dr. Guthrie spoke on the relationship of the hospital to the community. He pic-

tured "well run hospitals" as "bulwarks against socialized medicine," charging that "starry-eyed dreamers" are demanding changes in the nation's present medical program. He cited America as having "the world's finest hospitals, giving the finest care to its people." Dr. Guthrie said that he expected The Hospital here soon would receive the approval of the American Col-



Following completion of cornerstone laying ceremonies, Dr. Donald Guthrie, surgeon-in-chief of Robert Packer Hospital, Sayre, Pa., and G. E. Steiner, general manager of Scintilla and chairman of the building fund campaign, pose for pictures.



G. E. Steiner
Chairman Building Fund

Harry M. Walton, Jr.
Secretary of Board of
Managers - The Hospital

Dr. Joshua E. Sweet
A.M., M.D., Sc.D., F.A.C.S.
President of Board of
Managers - The Hospital

lege of Surgeons.

Mr. Steiner earlier told the audience that The Hospital still has memorial opportunities which are available for dedication. He reported that the actual sum needed for completion of the wing under present plans is \$1,400. However, upon reviewing plans for the new addition, the Board of Managers discovered, after months of study and planning, that still further facilities could be obtained by making a few design changes in the plans. Additional memorial opportunities made

available by these design changes total \$28,000, Mr. Steiner said.

Harry M. Walton, Jr., secretary of the Board of Managers, briefly reviewed the history of The Hospital. Dr. Joshua E. Sweet, president of the Board of Managers, presided as master of ceremonies. The invocation was given by the Rev. Charlton E. Opdyke and the benediction by the Rev. John A. Kavanaugh. Preceding the ceremonies, a band concert was given by the Sidney American Legion Band under the direction of Harry O. Dickinson.



Concert by the Sidney American Legion Band under the direction of Harry O. Dickinson preceded the cornerstone laying ceremonies. **Photo by Mills**



the SCINTILLA picture...

. . . more

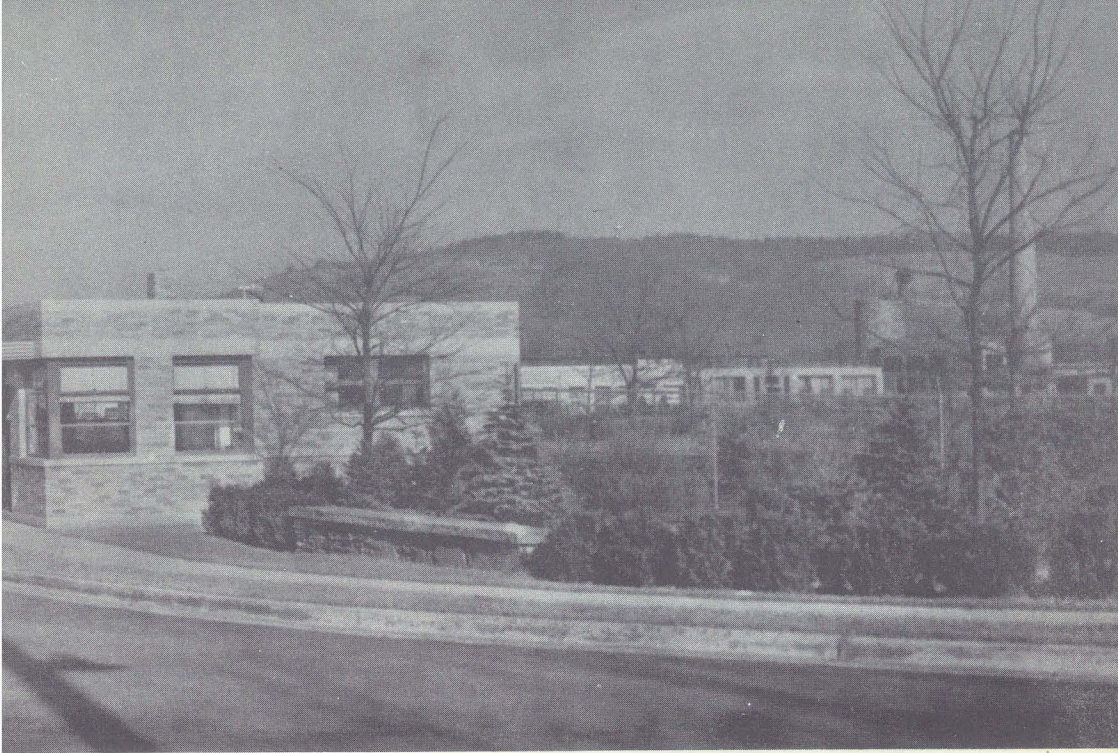
When the people of Sidney and other nearby towns view "the Scintilla picture," they see more than the glass and brick and metal that encases modern plant facilities. Beneath the surface, they see something that has inspired their confidence and earned their loyalty through the years.

"The Scintilla picture" is an important one to these people, for it is a picture that nearly every one in this locality fits into. The picture we have used in illustrating this article needs no identification. True, it contains no store clerks, no garage mechanics, no meter readers, or any other business people. There are no Scintilla employees, nor members of their families, pictured. Yet, all of these people are a

very definite part of "the Scintilla picture." We have used it here as a symbol in connection with the relationship of Scintilla to Sidney and the surrounding area. It is a picture that holds tremendous interest for the people around here, for in it they can see themselves.

It is a good picture to be a part of — and here's the reason why:

As the largest major industry in the immediate area, Scintilla — a prime source of spendable income in wages and salaries — has exerted a healthy influence on Sidney and other nearby communities. Although Scintilla employees and their families benefit directly from wages and salaries received, it is these same Scintilla families who provide much of the purchasing power necessary to keep local business running at top levels. This purchasing power is measured in terms of



than appears on the surface

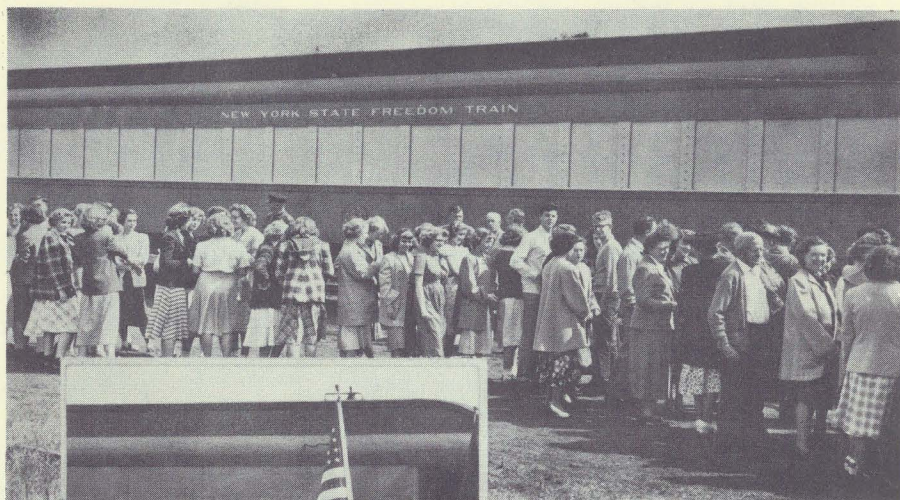
spendable income which Scintilla families are able to turn into local channels of trade. However, "additional wages" received in the form of such benefits (either paid in full or part by Scintilla) as vacation pay, holiday pay, group insurance, compensation, state unemployment insurance and federal old age benefits should also be considered in the overall "Scintilla picture."

Viewed from the standpoint of economics, "the Scintilla picture" is a healthy one for all concerned, for Scintilla — as a result of continuous growth — today is paying more people more wages. Ten years ago, in 1939, an average number of 907 persons were employed by Scintilla with a payroll of \$1,392,000. During 1949, Scintilla has employed an average of 2,117 persons with a payroll of \$4,100,000.

Scintilla has been able to accomplish

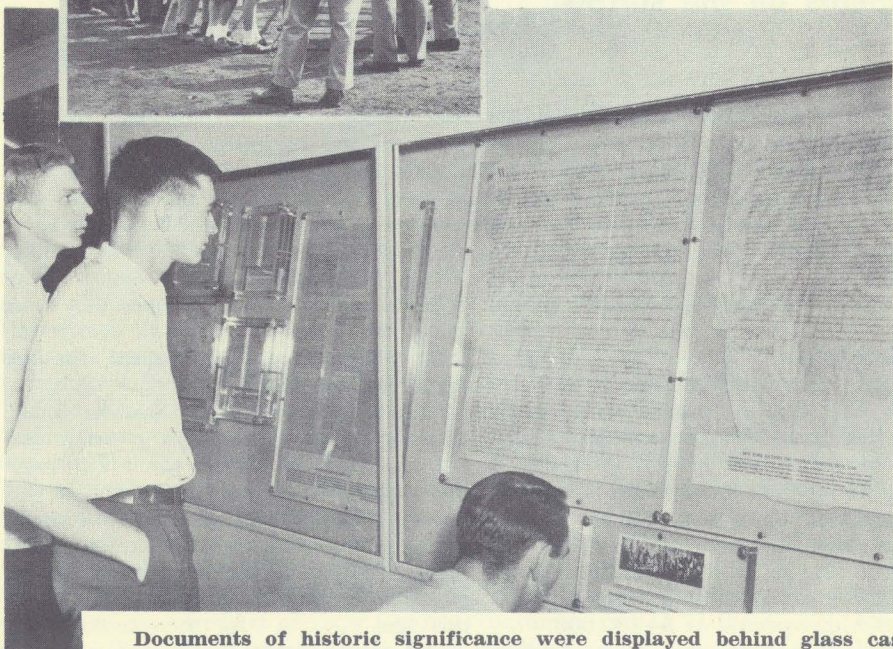
this through the development of new products and expansion into new fields. Considerable sums of money have been invested in engineering and research, new machinery, equipment and buildings . . . all in an effort to keep Scintilla healthy, strong and competitively sound. And Scintilla is still investing money into these things which will help provide greater job security and more employment for the people of this area.

The overall picture of Scintilla today, as presented in these pages, is an indication of the growth made possible through the cooperative efforts of all Scintilla personnel. Thanks to all Scintilla employees, it is a picture which should prove gratifying in the eyes of the business people engaged in selling or providing service in this area . . . for they, too, fit into "the Scintilla picture."

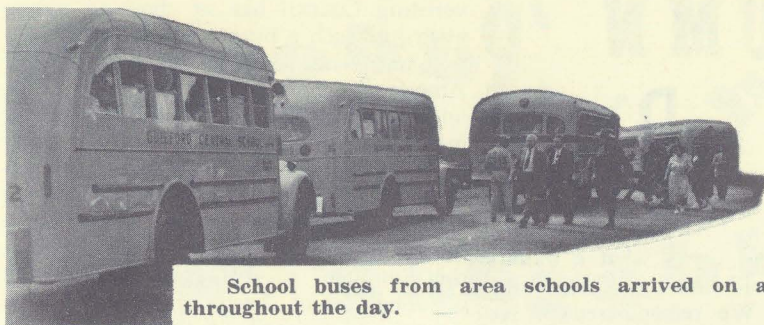


Area residents and school children wait to file into first car of New York State Freedom Train.

4,000 View N. Y.

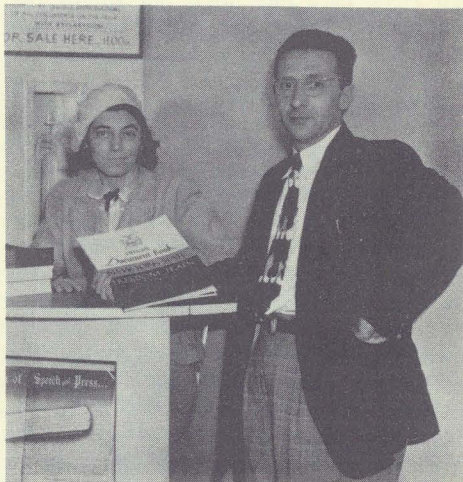


Documents of historic significance were displayed behind glass cases in three cars.



School buses from area schools arrived on a timed schedule throughout the day.

Robert Tanner, a member of Scintilla's Tool Room and general chairman for groups sponsoring Freedom Train's visit here, is pictured with Miss Tomicinie Opal Ray, Educational Director of the train.



S. Freedom Train

Nearly 4,000 persons, including children from area schools, filed through the three exhibition cars of the New York State Freedom Train during its 12-hour stay in Sidney last month. Photos on these pages picture highlights of the Freedom Train's stop here as children and adults view the precious cargo of historical documents on display in glass cases. Robert Tanner, Scintilla's Tool Room, was general chairman in charge of arrangements during the train's visit.

BEHIND THE COVER

A doctor carving a pumpkin seems to be a natural for this time of year. In fact, you might . . . as we did . . . even go so far as to title our cover photo, "Operation Jack o' Lantern." At any rate, the patient seems to be doing fine. Many thanks to Dr. R. H. Loomis for stepping into the picture and giving our cover an authentic ring.

P. S. The operation was a success from beginning to end.



Lou Graney, Scintilla Guard Force, on duty during Freedom Train's visit to Sidney.

COLUMN 'O T Y P E

SEPTEMBER . . . what a month that was! Too cold and too wet to suit any one's taste. We remembered to set our clock back one hour, but almost forgot to renew our operator's license. We were rained out of one football game and shivered through another. Started on the merry-go-round of fall meetings, wishing all the time we could find room for a night at home . . . by the fire. One morning the car wouldn't start. We raised the hood and found the spark plugs standing at attention in puddles of water — leaky hose. Yeah, we were late to work. We took in the State Fair, but it rained all the way home from Syracuse . . . we turned the corner at River just as the town clock was striking three a. m. We were almost late to work that morning, too. We hope that it won't rain this weekend. It looks as if it might.

There are more than 550 names in the latest Scintilla Telephone Directory (June, 1949). As is the case in a directory of any nature, there are more Smiths listed than any other name . . . 10 to be exact. Davis follows with five names listed, and 14 names start out with "Mc." Only one name starts out with "Mac" . . . John MacElroy. The most unusual name we happened to find listed was that of Ethyl Engineroom. We were almost tempted to give Ethyl a ring.

The popular quote "Go West, Young Man" has been taken to heart by at least three Scintilla men in recent months. Last month Bob Snowdon followed W. J. O'Sullivan and Harold Cook to Bendix's Kansas City Division.

Sam Nader presents the first of a series of Sports Quizzes in this month's Scintillator on page 18. This type of "brain food" should help increase any one's knowledge of the sports world. Even if you don't know the answers, it's a lot of fun guessing.

Americans of all ages need to know more about the miracle that has made our present day way of life possible. The Ad-

vertising Council has set about to accomplish just such a purpose through distribution of its new booklet, "The Miracle of America." The booklet tells in easy, understandable language how the working man and management, through many years of hard labor and aided by revolutionary technological advances — made possible by the investment of capital by thousands of individuals — have brought this "miracle" to reality. Copies may be obtained free of charge by writing to The Advertising Council, 25 West 45th Street, New York 18, N. Y.

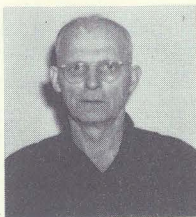
SEPTEMBER

SERVICE AWARDS

Tullio Tognola
20 Years
Chief Research Engineer



Thomas A. Hatt
20 Years
Maintenance Dept.



15 Years

Andrews, Edward40-54
Parent, Louis41-1173

10 Years

Beach, Helen42-5028
Davis, Alta99-5111
Doud, Robert11-477
Gregoire, Stephen90-656
Herrick, Vaughn91-733
Newman, Kenneth90-1115
Russell, George6-1321
Stoddard, Herbert91-1471

5 Years

Cronauer, Ellis74-365
Douglass, Milton80-480
Hess, Clifford13-737
Pazel, Elizabeth47-5371

Hobnobbin' With Hobgoblins



CALL it hobnobbin' with hobgoblins, if you will, son! That's about what it amounts to.

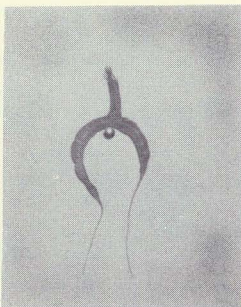
In fact, you would hardly call it anything else . . . getting bewitched on a smoky night in late October, we mean. One word of warning, however — you're entirely on your own when it comes to hobnobbin' with hobgoblins. And you'll see and hear things that'll make you stop and wonder if maybe you shouldn't have stayed at home. That's the way it is when you're hobnobbin' with hobgoblins.

MAYBE you'll be walking along, scuffing through a shower of falling leaves — minding your own business and everything — when all of a sudden you look up and catch sight of a spook bathing itself in the moon light. A second look tells you that it's only the outline of an old fashioned pump. But you think to yourself, "It *did* move, didn't it?" The wind, scraping two limbs of a tree together, makes banshee-like noises in the night. You know it's only the wind, but it's the weirdest sound you've ever heard. Up the road a bit further your heart misses a beat. You see a ghost prowling through someone's back yard. No, it's only a white sheet — or is it? You don't know. You wish you did. You wish somebody — or something — would quit breathing down the back of your neck. It makes shivers tingle up and down your spine. But that's the way it is when you're hobnobbin' with hobgoblins.

THE wind and the moon conspire to make shadows dart across your path, dance up and down in the road ahead. If you have any nerve at all, you keep on in spite of the fact that a dog — in the eerie distance — has begun to howl at the moon. A light sweeps along the grey gloom of a cemetery wall. You crouch down, catching your breath, but it's only the lights of a car — thank goodness! One more mile to go and you will have completed your initiation in the East Avenue Booster Boys Club. But what a mile! The last mile, they call it — through the cemetery and over the hill into town. You realize that you haven't seen anything yet, and it takes a few torturing minutes before you can get up enough courage to go over the wall.

ONCE inside, reflections of light bounce off the tops of the tomb stones. Your heart races like mad. You gulp a couple of hard gulps when you notice a grave marker with your name on it. "Just a coincidence," you say to yourself, but it doesn't make you feel any better. You pass by a new grave and there it happens! A frightful, heart-stopping "thing" suddenly bobs from behind a grave stone, weaving back and forth and heading directly for the spot you have vacated in a hurry. You put on an extra burst of speed, but the "thing" continues to gain on you. Your feet get mixed up. You trip and fall. In an instant the "thing" is on top of you, clutching at your throat — but, no, it's - it's - it's "Pudge" Jones, the kid up the street, the vice-president of the East Avenue Booster Boys Club. You laugh a silly laugh of released tension, explaining that "you knew it was him all the time." That's the way it is when you're out hobnobbin' with hobgoblins.

Two carrots growing around a third resulted in this unusual formation. Our only comment — "They must 'carawot' about each other to go around together." Merle Ihrie, Production Lab., discovered it growing in his garden this fall.



MEDICAL CHA

Scintilla was the scene of the first fall meeting of the Delaware County Medical Chapter of the New York State Medical Society Tuesday evening, September 20th. Twenty-seven members and guests were present.

Members of the Chapter were guests of Scintilla. Following a dinner in the Scintilla Cafeteria, the group adjourned to the plant's training classroom for an address by Dr. David Graubard of New York City. Introduced by Dr. Robert Schatken of Walton, Dr. Graubard spoke on the topic, "The Use of Intravenous Procaine for Relief of Pain." Dr. Gilbert Palen of Margaretville presided as president.

At the conclusion of the meeting, various members of the Chapter were conducted on a tour of Scintilla's Medical and Production Departments.



A group of Bendix-International representatives visited Scintilla last month for the purpose of obtaining information regarding Bendix-Scintilla products which they will encounter throughout the world. From l. to r. — Robert McClintock, Scintilla Field Service Representative; Harry Raine, Bendix-International Representative in the Far East; L. W. Trees, Scintilla Service Manager; D. E. Davidson, Bendix-International Representative recently transferred to California from Europe, and F. J. Delves, Bendix-International Regional Manager who has been transferred from California to Europe.



Don Adkins, Scintilla Field Service Representative; W. S. Campbell, Assistant Service Manager, and Arthur Kuhn of Pan American Airways recently conferred here regarding Scintilla equipment in use by Pan American Airways.

PTER GUEST OF SCINTILLA

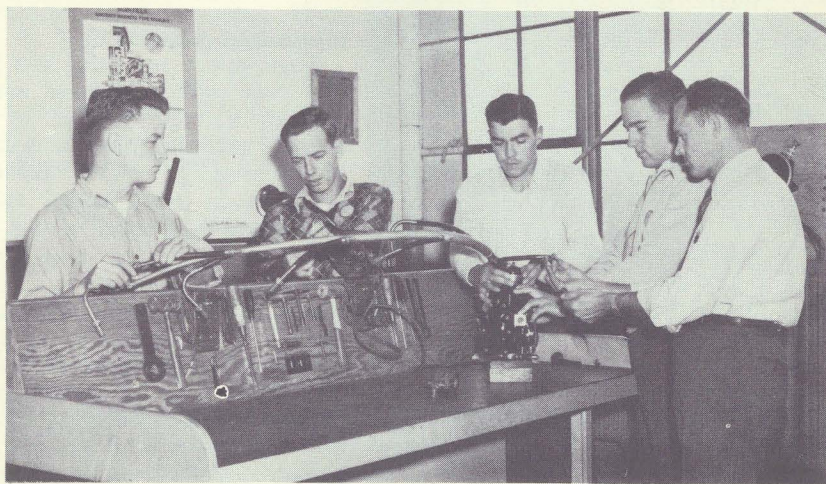


Members and guests of the Delaware County Medical Chapter of the New York State Medical Society are pictured above. Photo was taken at Chapter's first fall meeting held at the Scintilla plant.

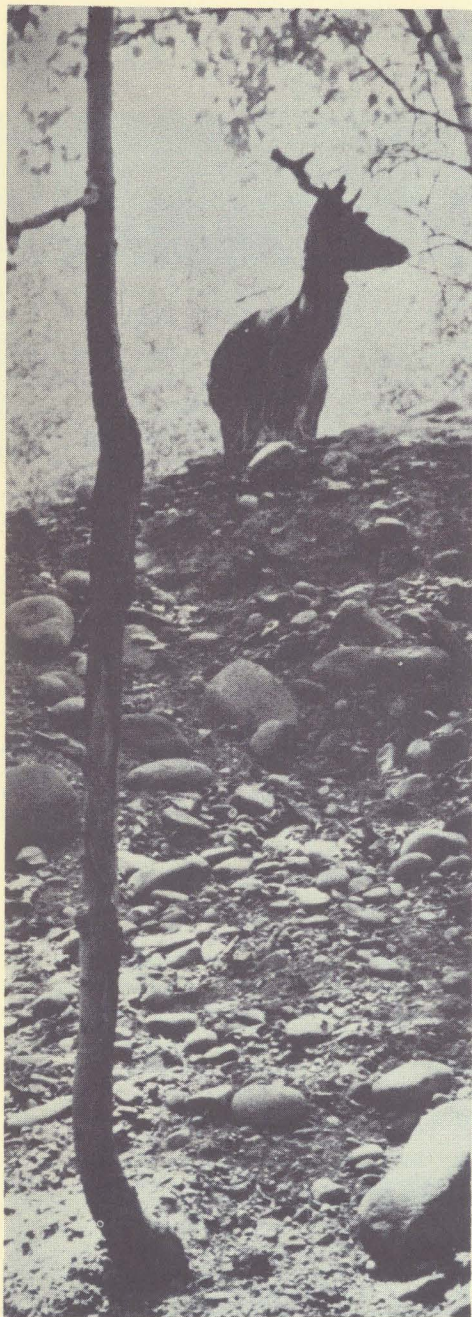
Top Row, from l. to r. — Robert Schatken, M.D., of Walton; George R. Burnett, M.D., of Sidney; Franklin J. Youngs, M.D., of Sidney; William Newman, M.D., of Stamford; Elliot Danforth, M.D., of Sidney, and Charles Stinard, M.D., of Franklin.

Second Row — Robert Gelder, M.D., of Sidney; Marvin L. Huyck, M.D., of Walton; Bertram Keller of Fischer & Porter Co.; Scott Bennett, M.D., of Hancock; Harry Wilbur, M.D., of Walton; Rudolph Hust, M.D., of Unadilla; Jerome Kogan, M.D., of Stamford; Floyd Bates, M.D., of Walton; E. M. VanName, Staff Assistant to the General Manager, Scintilla, and George Miles, M.D., of Downsville.

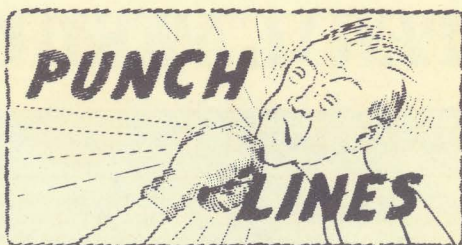
Front Row — Philip Hust, M.D., of Delhi; Ernst Burian, M.D., of Sidney; Jennie Burian, M.D., of Sidney; Sumner Gould, M.D., of Walton; Charles Ives, M.D., of Roxbury; Gilbert Palen, M.D., of Margaretville; David Graubard, M.D. (speaker), Surgeon at Post-Graduate Hospital, New York City; Sheldon Edgerton, M.D., of Delhi; Charles Wakeman, M.D., of Hancock, and Ralph H. Loomis, M.D., of Sidney.



Above group received instruction in Scintilla's Service School last month pertaining to high and low tension ignition systems and electronic ignition. From l. to r. — James P. Jones, AE3; Robert L. Taylor, AE2; John E. Fulford, AD1; Richard F. Toll, Jr., AT3, and Don Grey, Instructor.



Scenes similar to this have been viewed by a number of Scintillites during trips to the Catskill Game Farm this summer. Photo was taken by Ed. Fancher, Dept. 30.



Potent Stuff:

During a press conference in the nation's capital a politician placed a cautioning hand on his colleague's shoulder, slyly remarking: "Better go easy, pardner, those are mighty 'quotent' words you're using."

Shoo News:

A manufacturer of feminine footgear is lucky. He can cut the toes and heels out of one pair of shoes, sew the pieces together and still end up with something the women will rave about. But the thing that really gets us is an inventory that reads like that of a hardware store:

Pumps (for automobiles, maybe),
Wedgies (plural of wedge, no doubt),
Saddles (probably carries horseshoes, too).

If this is "doing business on a shoe string," then it must be good business.

Missterious Miss:

Most women agree that it is just as well that men can't read their minds. They say that a certain amount of "misstery" about a miss heightens a man's interest. Which brings us up to the point where the comedian in every crowd cracks, "Ah, sweet mystery of wife."

Touriosity Topic:

A lady friend of ours, who travels around the country quite a bit, recently returned from a trip with the comment that "skirts are finally getting short enough to permit comfortable sight-seeing." Now, this arouses our "touriosity."

True to Life:

For every person you can find willing to do a job, you can find ten who are willing to tell him how the job should be done.

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. Ads must be submitted by the third of each month in which ad is to appear.

FOR SALE: .300 Savage, Model 99. Leon Coy, phone Sidney 6219.

FOR SALE: Motor Scooter, price \$40.00. Phone Bainbridge 2104 after 5:00 p. m.

FOR SALE: Coal and Wood Kitchen Range, with warming closet. In A-1 shape. Glenn H. Rice, 99-1277, East Guilford.

FOR SALE: Solid Maple Living Room Suite with platform rocker. L. Wesner, 8 Gilbert Street, phone Sidney 6314.

FOR SALE: Bed Davenport. A. H. Pratt, Dept. 92, 8 West Main Street, Sidney.

FOR SALE: Enfield .30-06, converted to Sporter, Weaver K2.5 'Scope, Lietchert 8X attachment, detachable sling. Price, \$150.00. L. J. Elliott, Engineering.

FOR SALE: GE Conversion Oil Burner with clock and thermostat. Reconditioned by factory distributor. J. T. Lansing, 78 West Main Street, Sidney.

FOR SALE: Men's Hard Toe Hockey Skates, size 9. Also, hot water auto heater. In good condition. Alta Davis, Inspection - Line 50, Sidney Center, R. D. No. 1, just off E. Masonville Rd.

FOR SALE: Winchester 30-30, Model 94. Has never been used. With two boxes of cartridges. All for \$55.00. Roy Gilbertson, Dept. 11.

FOR SALE: .410 ga. Springfield 3-shot, bolt action rifle. Nearly full box of shells. George Baldwin, Dept. 11, phone Unadilla 3298.

FOR SALE: Large Heatrola. A grand

heater and is in good condition. Price, \$20.00. Guy Fitch, Dept. 12.

FOR SALE: 1,000 feet of Seasoned Maple Boards, 1" thick. Lee Benedict, Layout Dept., phone Sidney 3559.

FOR SALE: "Sleepy Hollow" Tilt-back Lounge Chair with ottoman. Newly upholstered. Also, men's tubular racing ice skates, 16" blades, shoe size 9. Dick Bendle, Dept. 91, 17 Cayuga St., Sidney.

FOR SALE: .22 cal. Mossberg Rifle with Weaver G4 'scope. In good condition. N. J. Schweighofer, Fuel Pump Engineering, 20 Division St., Sidney.

SPORTS QUIZ

By
Sam Nader

- What are the approximate chances of a golfer making a hole in one?
a. 1,000 - 1 b. 10,000 - 1 c. 100,000 - 1
- In what sport does the winning team move backwards?
- What is the official diameter of a baseball?
- Who was first baseman for the N. Y. Yankees before Lou Gehrig?
a. Wally Pipp b. Hal Chase
c. Bob Meusel
- Which of these horses never lost a race?
a. Man o' War b. Colin
c. Exterminator
- Name the famous "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame.
- In case of a double knockout in boxing, what is the verdict?
- What are the maximum dimensions of a regulation basketball court?
a. 40 x 85 b. 50 x 94 c. 60 x 105

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

- Exactly 10,381 to 1, according to 13-year record of New York World Telegram's annual hole-in-one tourney.
- Tug o' War.
- Not less than 9 inches, nor more than 9 1/4 inches.
- Wally Pipp.
- Colin.
- Elmer Layden, Harry Stuhldreher, Don Miller and Jim Crowley.
- In some states bout is ruled no decision, other states give both fighters credit for a win and a K. O.
- 50 x 94 feet.



IS THE TROUBLE WITH MY WORK — me?

● *Let's face it. Maybe the trouble with my work isn't the boss, or the folks I work with, or the way the stuff is coming through . . . Maybe it's me!*

And maybe the trouble with *you* started about the time you decided to skip church for some extra sleep, for fishing, or just fooling around the house.

For nothing can take the place of church in your life — in anyone's life. It fills a deep-seated human hunger for peace of mind and all the satisfactions that spring from it.

New thousands every day are finding this is so. By going to church, by reaffirming their faith,

they're gathering new strength, new hope, new courage.

Families, finding themselves through faith, are being brought closer . . . becoming *real* families, strong against the world, happier, more tolerant among themselves.

Men and women everywhere are gaining a new sense of "the balance of things" . . . the *inner* security that brings success to work as well as to life . . . by finding themselves through faith.

Can you honestly say that things have been better for *you*, going it alone? Or wouldn't you rather join your neighbors . . . and find a happier, more successful life — through faith!



FIND YOURSELF THROUGH FAITH

♦ ♦ ♦ COME TO CHURCH THIS WEEK!