

# **THE SCINTILLATOR**

**Only a Scratch**



# **BUT**

**(Because of Inattention)**

**It Led to This**



**June, 1951**

***Moral: No Matter How Slight, Report All Injuries Immediately to First Aid***



## THE SCINTILLATOR

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY  
SCINTILLA MAGNETO DIVISION  
OF  
BENDIX AVIATION CORPORATION  
SIDNEY, NEW YORK  
G. E. STEINER, General Manager

OFFICERS OF  
BENDIX AVIATION CORPORATION  
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## BEHIND THE COVER

This month's cover takes a swing at the Scintilla Folks who habitually neglect to IMMEDIATELY report injuries to First Aid.

The photo sequence tells the story of a Scintilla man who was literally "scratched" from the active list. Yep, that's the way it all started—with just a tiny scratch. The man figured it wasn't important enough to be reported to First Aid.

"Naw," said he, "it's only a scratch".

It was a gamble, and the man lost. As you can see, he's paying the bet off by spending a few days in a hospital bed.

That's the way a lot of those little cuts and bruises—the ones people don't bother to report, that is—end up. The records prove it.

The best advice the victim on our cover can pass along to you folks is this: NO MATTER HOW TRIVIAL IT MAY SEEM TO BE, IMMEDIATELY REPORT ALL INJURIES TO FIRST AID FOR TREATMENT.

(Curtis Ballard, Experimental Department, posed as the victim for our cover photo.)



The task of writing copy becomes quite a chore at this time of year, for words do not come easily on a day in May. We know this dreamy interlude will soon pass—it always has in years past—but for a few days we're going to have a tough struggle maintaining a flow of prose from mind to paper. Our trouble, you see, lies in our susceptibility to the wiles of a certain lass of class—a young lady named Spring who just won't leave us be. It happens every year in the same old way. All of a sudden, just when we think we're safely past the danger point, this classy lassie winks an eye and stops us cold. It's those beguiling ways, those dainty pastels, the exotic perfumes—if it weren't for these, we'd have our June copy done in record time. Lucky for us, our lass of class only comes to town once a year.

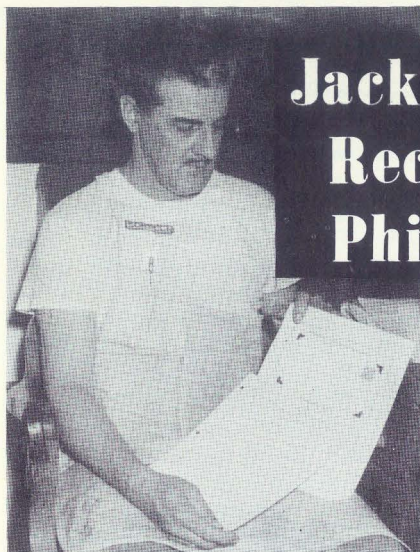
Nature study this past month has included close observation of a nest of young robins—just an arm's reach away—outside the office window. It occurs to us that the two parent birds couldn't have picked a better location than one of the evergreens which add so much to the beauty of Scintilla's grounds. Inasmuch as Joe Cody (out at the South Gate) doesn't admit prowling cats, the young birds are safe on that score, too. There's also been a brown bunny hopping around the grounds for a month or more.

The April issue of "BAKELITE REVIEW", publication of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, contained a page and a half article on our Low Tension Ignition System. The story, entitled "Low Tension—High Performance", pointed out the advantages of the low tension system and gave a brief history of its development by Scintilla engineers. The ignition system's distributor blocks and collector plate are molded of "BAKELITE" phenolic plastic.

The Corporation is distributing a new booklet entitled "Bendix Aviation Corporation and Your Business". The book is well designed; layout and typography is especially appealing to the eye, with two full pages devoted to the products we, at Scintilla, manufacture. Copy pertaining to our Division reads, in part, as follows: "Any description of the Scintilla Magneto Division must necessarily be built around the

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# Jack DeTemple Wins Recognition From Philatelic Circles

**Jack DeTemple, Tool Room, has received recognition from philatelic circles for his collection of Sullivan Issue Covers. Pictured here with award certificates and Sullivan collection, Jack first started collecting stamps six years ago.**

A collection of first day covers commemorating the 150th anniversary of General Sullivan's Expedition has brought recognition from philatelic circles to Jack DeTemple, Tool Room.

Jack, who began collecting stamps six years ago, received a Second Award for his collection of Sullivan Issue Covers at the Fifth Annual Exhibition of The Federation of Central New York Philatelic Societies in Ithaca this spring. He received First Award for the collection at the Tri-County Stamp Club Exhibition in Oneonta last March.

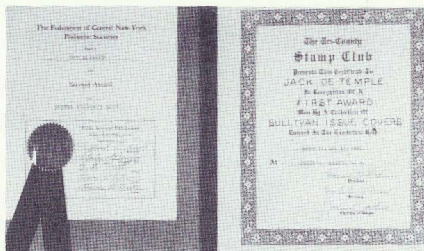
The Sullivan Commemorative Stamp was issued on June 17, 1929, and Jack has a complete collection of the first day covers. Covers in the collection bear postmarks from Canajoharie, Binghamton, Owego, Watkins Glen, Elmira, Geneva, PennYan, Waterloo, Canandaigua, Perry, Geneseo, Seneca Falls, Auburn, Horseheads, and Waverly.

Along with each cover he has compiled a brief history of high points in the expedition. Arranged in chronological order, these are of particular interest to students of local and New

York State history.

Jack, who is a member of the American Topical Association, did a great deal of research in compiling the history that goes along with his collection. At present he is writing an article on the Sullivan collection for "Topical Times", publication of the Association. He is also a member of the Tri-County Stamp Club which lists approximately 70 members from Delaware, Chenango, and Otsego Counties.

Although Jack specializes in general United States issues, he also collects some foreign stamps. As his Sullivan collection bears out, he is particularly interested in topical groups—stamps and covers pertaining to a particular subject or field.



# QUARTER-CENTURY MEN HONOR THREE

Ten Scintilla quarter-century men, each flashing a diamond-studded service award emblem in his lapel, gathered in The Rose Room on the evening of April 14th for the purpose of welcoming three new members into the Division's 25-Year Club.

Sponsored by Scintilla, the occasion marked the observance of the Club's first Diamond Emblem Dinner. The Diamond Emblem Dinners, it has been announced, will be held four times a year, honoring on those occasions new quarter-century men who complete 25-years of service within

the preceding quarter.

New quarter-century men honored at the April dinner were Robert Graham, Service Repair Supervisor; Warren E. Kishbaugh, New Product Analyst; and Albert Herdecker, Experimental Model and Test Equipment Maker. Each of the men received a wrist watch from the Division, the presentations being made by General Manager G. E. Steiner. Each man also was presented with a dozen red roses for his wife.

E. M. VanName, Staff Assistant to the General Manager, was toastmaster



The camera recorded this gathering of 25-Year Club Men and guests at Club's first Diamond Emblem Dinner on April 14th. From l. to r.—Claude Porter, James Belden, Glenn Fical, Ralph Cumber, Walter Herzog, L. W. Trees, Robert Graham, G. E. Steiner, E. M. VanName, Warren Kishbaugh, Albert Herdecker, Walter Spengler, T. Z. Fagan, Donald Jones, Harold Pendorf, and Harold Seeley.



# AT DIAMOND EMBLEM DINNER

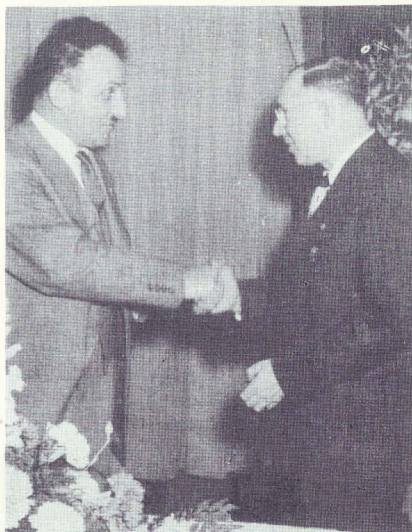
at the dinner. Following introductions by Mr. VanName, remarks were made by various members of the group.

Membership in the 25-Year Club includes the three newcomers, Mr. Steiner, Mr. VanName, T. Z. Fagan, Walter Spengler, Glenn Fical, Ralph Cumber, Walter Herzog, Claude Porter, Harold Seeley, and James Belden, all of whom were present. Herman Hanni, first member of the group to celebrate 25-years service with Scintilla, was unable to attend due to illness.

Guests of the Club included L. W.

Trees, Service Manager; Harold Pendorf, Experimental Supervisor; and Donald Jones, representative of the Industrial Relations Department.

Albert Herdecker, right, receives congratulations from General Manager G. E. Steiner following presentation of service award emblem. Mr. Graham and Mr. Kishbaugh had received their 25-year emblems on a previous occasion.



Robert Graham, Warren Kishbaugh, and Albert Herdecker were guests of honor at 25-Year Club's first Diamond Emblem Dinner. The new quarter-century men received wrist watches as a gift of appreciation from Scintilla. Each man also received a bouquet of roses for his wife.





# Al Herdecker Becomes 14th 25-Year Man

Albert Herdecker, fourteenth man to celebrate 25 years of service with Scintilla, was honored April 14th at a dinner given by his Experimental Department associates in the Victory Restaurant's Rose Room.

Mr. Herdecker, who has been a member of the Experimental Department during most of his years of service here, was presented with a purse containing sixty dollars. Presentation, on behalf of the department, was made by Harold Pendorf, Supervisor.

Andy Cacciottoli was toastmaster. Walter Spengler, Executive Engineer, and William Pross, Experimental Shop Manager, were the main speakers.

Approximately 50 guests, including several members of the Engineering Department, were present.



Al Herdecker, celebrating 25th anniversary with Scintilla, was honored recently at a dinner given by his associates in the Experimental Department. Presentation of a purse containing approximately sixty dollars was made on behalf of department by Supervisor Harold Pendorf.



Frank Pazel and Al Benwell, who have been singing together at Scintilla for nine years, strike a harmonious note for the benefit of the photographer.

## Department 13 Duo Has Wide Following

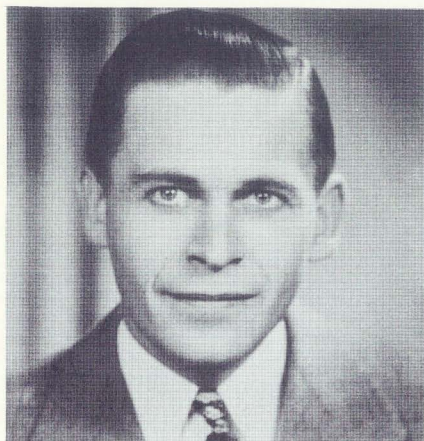
Two Department 13 men, who blend their voices in harmony on an average of two times a week, have completed more than 800 courtesy engagements at Scintilla during the past nine years.

The two, Frank Pazel and Al Benwell, first started singing together in 1942. In late years they have perfected a 15-minute program that goes over big whatever the occasion. Needless to say, Frank and Al have built up a wide following in the plant, and calls for their services now come in from virtually every department.

Their singing takes place during the shop's noon break, when most departments observe birthdays, anniversaries, and farewells with friendly, informal parties. The Two Scintillators, as they call themselves, lead off a birthday celebration with the "Happy Birthday" song. "I Love You Truly" is always included at an anniversary celebration. When it comes to farewell parties, they close with the old, familiar "Goodby Ladies".

Frank and Al, who admit they love to sing, do a lot of good in spreading cheer throughout the plant. Their songs are among the many reasons why Scintilla is a great organization to be associated with.





## McGregor Leaves

Bruce L. McGregor, Sales Staff Assistant for the past four years, left Scintilla on May 31st to assume new duties as Regional Advertising Manager for American Aviation Publications. Altogether, Mr. McGregor's service record with the Division totals 16 years, 11 of which have been with the Sales Department.

Prior to leaving Sidney, he was feted at a farewell party by his associates in the Sales Department. His office will be located in Chicago.

## O' TYPE From Page 2

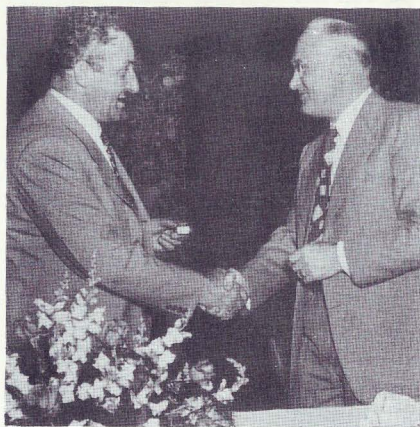
word 'versatile'. For the wide range of its products and the number of industries they serve all reflect the multitude of engineering and manufacturing skills represented in this one organization. These talents, developed and sharpened by more than a quarter century of design and production experience, have resulted in such things as the new Bendix Low Tension Ignition System, Bendix Diesel Fuel Injection equipment for railroad, marine and industrial engines, even thread guides and other ceramic items for the textile industry. This record of versatility is typical of the way in which Bendix as a whole has continued to grow, extending its range of products and services to include virtually every major industry."

## L.W. Trees Honored at 25-Year Party

Celebrating 25 years of service with Scintilla, Service Manager L. W. Trees last month became the fifteenth person to be inducted into the Division's 25-Year Club. He was guest of honor at a May 17th dinner given by associates in the Victory Restaurant's Rose Room.

Mr. Trees, who came to Scintilla in 1926 from Fairfield, Ohio, was presented with a solid gold wrist watch, the gift of his associates, at the dinner. Presentation of a diamond-studded service award pin, emblematic of membership in this inner circle of Scintilla old timers, was made by G. E. Steiner, General Manager.

E. M. VanName, Staff Assistant to the General Manager, was toastmaster. T. Z. Fagan, Advertising Manager, was the principal speaker.



Presentation of Diamond-studded service award emblem, symbol of a quarter-century of service with Scintilla, is made to L. W. Trees, Service Manager, by G. E. Steiner, General Manager. Mr. Trees became the fifteenth member of Division's 25-Year Club last month.

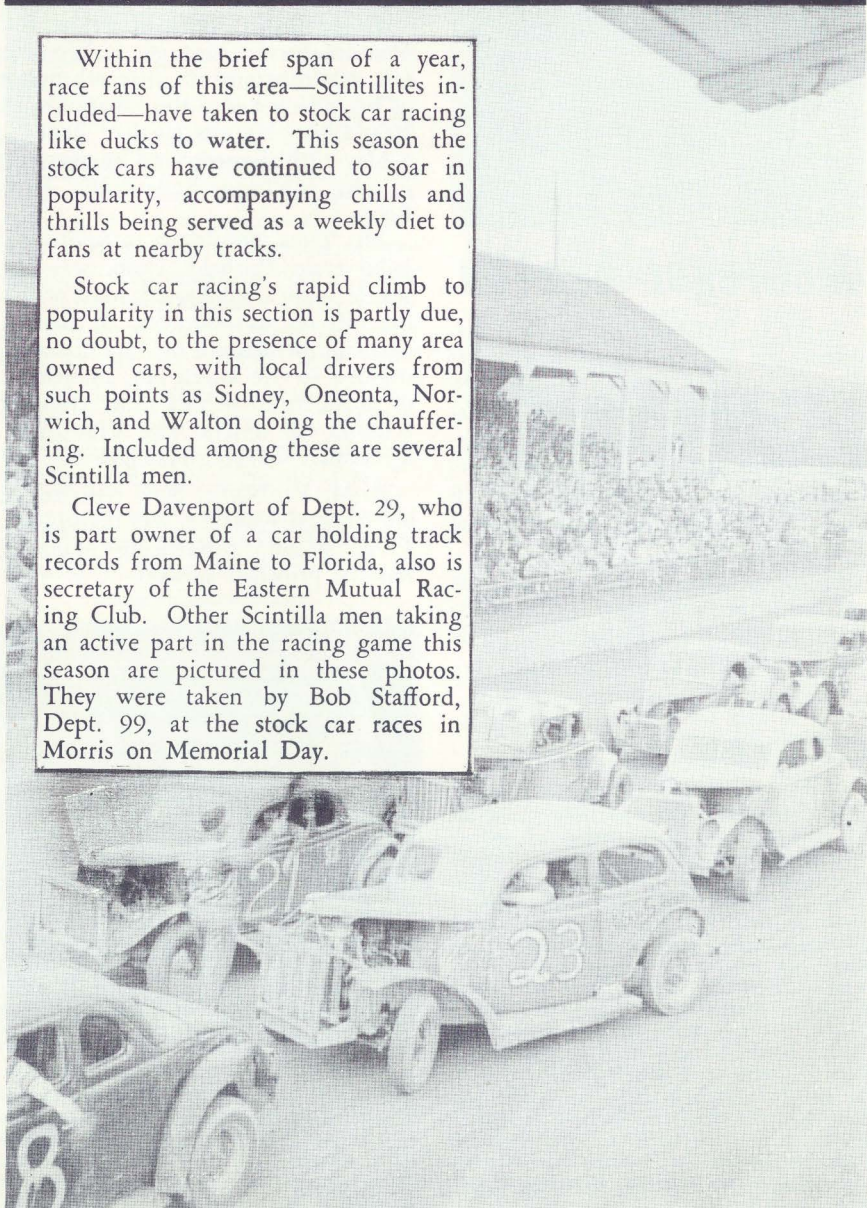


# Scintilla Men Help Serve Weekly Diet of Thrills

Within the brief span of a year, race fans of this area—Scintillites included—have taken to stock car racing like ducks to water. This season the stock cars have continued to soar in popularity, accompanying chills and thrills being served as a weekly diet to fans at nearby tracks.

Stock car racing's rapid climb to popularity in this section is partly due, no doubt, to the presence of many area owned cars, with local drivers from such points as Sidney, Oneonta, Norwich, and Walton doing the chauffeuring. Included among these are several Scintilla men.

Cleve Davenport of Dept. 29, who is part owner of a car holding track records from Maine to Florida, also is secretary of the Eastern Mutual Racing Club. Other Scintilla men taking an active part in the racing game this season are pictured in these photos. They were taken by Bob Stafford, Dept. 99, at the stock car races in Morris on Memorial Day.





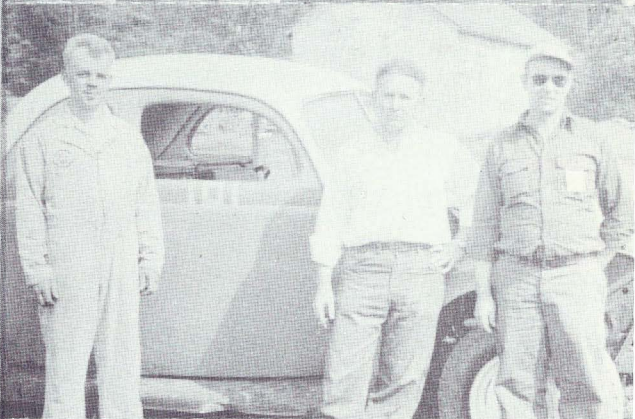
Bob Crandall of Dept. 32 is the driver of Car 88; Bob Cass, Dept. 49, the mechanic. Dick Grow (center) is also pictured.



Two Scintilla men have a vital interest in Car 44: Myron Barnard, Dept. 29, who is the driver, and Dick Grow of Ceramics, the mechanic. Pictured with them are Joe Norton (extreme left) and Don Jones (extreme right).



Harvey Covell (Center) of Dept. 12 is the driver and owner of Car 101. He is pictured here with his two mechanics, Ray Smith of Walton and Lesley Hodge of Norwich.



Car X, pictured here, is owned by these four Scintilla men. From l. to r.—Larry Pearsall, Dept. 39; Cleve Davenport, Dept. 29; Bob Fisk, Dept. 39; and Vic Pearsall, Inspection. Fisk is the driver.





Inez H. Young, R.N.



Martha F. Dwyer, R.N.  
Supervising Nurse

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## ONLY A SCRATCH, BUT

It was only a scratch, but it put a Scintilla man out of action for ten days. A tiny cut lost three work days for another man, and a puncture wound cost a third man two days of lost time.

In each case the injured man failed to report his injury to Scintilla's First Aid Department until after an infection had developed. The first man—"it was only a scratch"—waited three days before reporting for treatment; the second also took a three day gamble. The third man delayed only a day in seeking treatment, but lost time just the same.

Fortunately, more severe consequences—such as the loss of a finger, or hand — did not occur in any of these cases. If each man had reported his injury to First Aid immediately, however, prompt treatment would have prevented serious difficulty altogether. A quartet composed of infection, pain, inconvenience, and lost time would have been eliminated in the very beginning.

With First Aid open 24-hours a day and easily accessible from all parts of the plant, it is not understandable, so say the nurses, why anyone would neglect personal health and welfare to such an extent. Yet this trio of Scintilla workmen represents only a portion of many similar cases on record.

In short, here's what happens:

A worker receives a slight injury on the job—only a scratch, perhaps—and

Nita L. Hanes, R.N.



Ma



six nurses who staff Scintilla's First Aid Department cite case after case where neglect in reporting trivial injury has caused serious consequences for the person involved. It is a cardinal rule at Scintilla that all injuries, no matter how slight, must be immediately reported to First Aid for treatment.

considers it too insignificant for treatment by First Aid. Sometimes he gets by okay, but in many cases—as the records prove—he loses his gamble and ends up with an infection. The man then puts in an appearance at First Aid and sheepishly announces, "It was only a scratch, but—".

Needless to say, people like these do not win popularity contests with the six nurses who staff our First Aid Department. The reason is obvious, for even the tiniest of cuts, when left untreated, often becomes infected and causes as much trouble as a more serious type of injury.

Next in line on a nurse's list of pet peeves are the Scintilla folks who report an injury to their doctor without notifying First Aid. When this happens, First Aid receives a report from the employee's doctor and, in effect, hears second hand about an accident

that happened here. In cases of this nature the employee works through the day with an injury that should be reported immediately to First Aid for treatment. By the time the employee decides to contact his doctor, the injury has already been exposed to infection for several hours. Indulging in this dangerous practice often results in lost time—lost time that in most cases would have been avoided, had a slight injury been treated soon enough.

Although the problem of unreported injuries causes a major headache for First Aid, the cure is in the hands of Scintilla employees as a whole. The problem will be licked only when every individual man and woman in the plant realizes the importance of reporting immediately all injuries, no matter how minor they may seem, to First Aid for treatment.

Cooperation is a mighty powerful thing, and you, as an intelligent individual, can do your part in helping to cure First Aid's biggest headache, the worker who considers an injury too insignificant for treatment.

Mary E. Hill, R.N.



Marion C. Isbell, R.N.



Eudeline A. Kane, R.N.



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# Quality

## *Lies in the Minds of Men*

by William Benz

Quality Control Section of the Test & Inspection Department

BENDIX RADIO DIVISIONS

BENDIX AVIATION CORPORATION

Whenever we start a new assembly line or a new product, we are faced with many problems, one of the most important of which is the Quality of the product being built. We all appreciate the necessity for Quality—that it is necessary to save customers and to SAVE LIVES. There is no question about that; the only issue open to discussion is how we go about getting quality.

One of the first things that happens after a line starts is a get-together between Production, Inspection, Processing and Quality Control. The available Quality data is discussed and evaluated and everybody contributes suggestions or ideas that he feels will improve the situation. Circuit changes are made to give better performance or to correct technical errors. Tools are modified if necessary and operations may be reprocessed, added or removed.

By this time the "specialists" have done just about everything they can to help us reach our goal of a perfect product and the Quality picture is looking a bit better—"pretty good" we might say. But our competitors are turning out a product that is "pretty good" too, so we still aren't satisfied. We've got to do better.

Well, what is our next step in the struggle to achieve that extra bit of Quality that gives us an edge on other

manufacturers? To whom do we look for this final touch of salesmanship? To the individual person who does the job, naturally. Quality, in many of our operations, must originate in the mind of the person doing the job.

Take a job like soldering of wiring for instance—after you've been at it for awhile you know where every part goes or just where each of your solder joints is. You can probably find them with your eyes closed. In fact, if you put your mind to it, you might be able to read a book and still make solder joints—maybe.

Of course that isn't what we need our minds for. We need them to direct our hands and eyes to exactly the right spot, to keep them there until the operation is completed, to help us find the next one, to keep us from missing operations, to keep us from damaging other parts; we need our minds to understand the idea of Quality, to learn the specific requirements for Quality workmanship, to focus our attention on our work—and to keep it there.

You see, Quality does lie in the minds of men and that's where you have to look for it. Sure that's quite a load for anybody's mind but if Bendix people can turn out a higher Quality product than the guy across the street — and we can — maybe it's because we're of a mind to do it.



## Suggestions.

A total of \$100.00 in suggestion awards has been presented to Scintilla employees recently. Awards were made as follows:

Raymond Knowlton, Dept. 35..	\$10.00
Floyd A. Tuckey, Jr., Dept. 13..	5.00
Mary G. Pearsall, Dept. 99.....	10.00
Glenn H. Rice, Dept. 99.....	5.00
Arnold Wildgrube, Dept. 12....	25.00
Sheldon H. Barnes, Dept. 32....	5.00
Alfred Cooper, Dept. 29.....	20.00
Clarence Palmer, Dept. 37.....	5.00
M. E. Cantwell, Dept. 99.....	5.00
Clifford Waldron, Dept. 11.....	5.00
Harry Hazlett, Dept. 81.....	5.00

## CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincerest thanks to all for the many acts of kindness, flowers, cards, and the ones who furnished cars at the time of our Father's death.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carney  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haynes  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilburt Haynes

We wish to thank Drs. Danforth and Van Dyke, The Sidney Hospital Staff and Nurses and our many friends who have been so kind to us since our son's accident. Also the ones who have offered prayers and for the cards and flowers which have cheered him very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carney

I wish to thank The Management for the lovely basket of fruit which they sent me during my stay in The Hospital. Also, I want to thank my many friends for their cards and gifts.

Florence K. Morley

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Lodge 1529, and the second and third shifts of Dept. 39 for their many acts of kindness during the illness and death of my Father.

Carroll Severson, Dept. 39

I wish to express my sincere thanks to The Management of Scintilla Magneto Division for the lovely basket of fruit sent to me while I was in The Hospital; also my friends for all my lovely cards and gifts.

Leona Parent, Dept. 99



Check from "Industrial Supervisor" magazine for safety limerick brought smiles to Isabelle Ramsdell, stenographer for the Safety Department.

## Scintilla Steno Limerick Winner

Isabelle Ramsdell, stenographer for the Safety Department, was \$1.00 richer last month as the result of a winning line submitted in a limerick contest.

The contest is conducted each month by the "Industrial Supervisor", publication of the National Safety Council. April's limerick, requiring a finishing line, read as follows:

**The plant's biggest Joker was Joe  
'Til a backfiring trick laid him low.**

**Now it isn't so funny—**

**It's HIS pain and HIS money**

Just for fun, Isabelle dashed off a finishing line that read:

**And his family is feeling the blow.**

The line was judged a winner and Izz received by return mail a check in the amount of \$1.00. As the "Industrial Supervisor" pointed out, "April showers bring May dollars!"

Top prize in the monthly contest is ten dollars, and you may be sure that Izz will be aiming for that in the months ahead. In the meantime her initial success with safety limericks continues to serve as a good advertisement for Scintilla's Safety Department.



# R.I.P.

## Combining Fact With Fantasy



Each year The Travelers Insurance Companies publish a very funny booklet about a very unfunny subject.

The subject is automobile accidents.

A year ago, many of you will recall, The Scintillator reviewed "Maim Street", the 1950 book of street and highway accident data. The year before that it was "The Human Race". This year's presentation by The Travelers centers its theme around a character bearing the initials "R.I.P." —Rest In Pieces, if you please.

Combining fact with fantasy, the booklet points out that sum of America's 1950 traffic victims is 30 times greater than the total of our dead, wounded, or missing men in Korea. During 1950 there were 3,700 more men, women and children killed than in the previous year.

What can you do about it?

*Stop speeding, for one thing.*

Speed alone took 13,300 lives last year, caused 475,500 injuries.

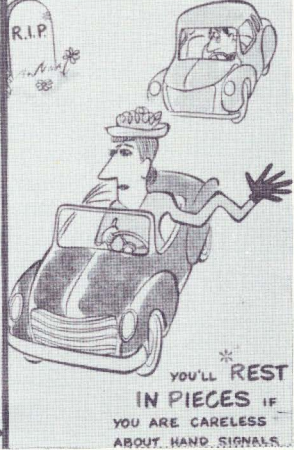
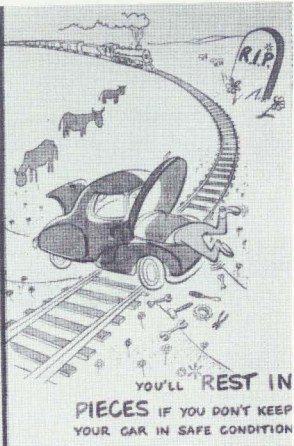
The accompanying table lists other actions of drivers resulting in deaths and injuries. Study it and govern your actions on the road accordingly.

Sugarcoating the statistics, the booklet is illustrated with drawings by the famous artist, Virgil Franklin Partch, better known to millions of magazine readers as "VIP". Several of his illustrations are reproduced here.

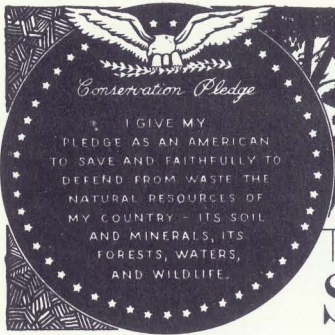
VIP's cartoons and the table of accident statistics should be given serious consideration by every Scintillite. Most of us will be taking a week's vacation a few days from now; doing more driving — in all probability — than at any other time during the year. It is up to us to not only drive with care, but also watch out for the other fellow, too. If we don't, we may Rest In Pieces.

	Persons killed	Per cent	Persons injured	Per cent
Exceeding speed limit	13,300	49.8	475,500	39.3
On wrong side of road	4,750	17.8	105,300	8.7
Did not have right-of-way	2,780	10.4	321,860	26.6
Cutting in	190	.7	30,250	2.5
Passing standing street car	30	.1	1,210	.1
Passing on curve or hill	270	1.0	4,840	.4
Passing on wrong side	610	2.3	27,830	2.3
Failed to signal and improper signaling	560	2.1	68,970	5.7
Car ran away—no driver	30	.1	1,210	.1
Drove off roadway	1,390	5.2	35,090	2.9
Reckless driving	2,270	8.5	108,900	9.0
Miscellaneous	520	2.0	29,040	2.4
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>26,700</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>1,210,000</b>	<b>100.0</b>









By Don Gray and Wendell Bachman

## FISHING TIPS

Black bass season opens in this area on July 1st. The law sets forth a minimum size limit of 10 inches and a daily bag limit of six fish. A spinner and fly combination proves productive when fishing for this game fish. Various types of live bait and especially the dobson, or hellgrammite, will many times bring these husky fighters to net.

The walleye, or pike perch, are presently in season and are hitting with some consistency. To catch these best of the eating fish, one must fish very slow and deep. The "Susquehanna Salmon" are here and plentiful for the man who learns how to catch them.

Clean your fish immediately after landing them and their flavor will be greatly improved. Wipe the stomach cavity with leaves, newspaper, or a cloth. Do not wash the fish with water. Our fish are part of nature's crop put here for our benefit and enjoyment. Do not take more than your share, or allow your catch to go to waste by spoiling.

## FROGS

Frogs will be in season June 16th to September 30th . . . hunting license if taken with gun, or long bow; fishing license if taken legally otherwise. Frogs may not be taken before 9:00

a. m. Eastern Standard Time on opening day, nor after 5:00 p. m. They may be taken between 7:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. for the remainder of the season. Scintilla sportsmen, being under Daylight Saving Time, will open on the first day at 10:00 a. m.; remainder of the season from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

In the "good old days", the frog hunter—with light and club—found the rivers and lakes literally alive with them. It wasn't uncommon to go out in the evening and be back at midnight with a washtub full of frogs' legs. Frogs were so plentiful that they kept only the legs. Consequently, many people got the idea that only the legs were good to eat, without giving it much further thought.

How foolish to throw away the rest of the frog and lose so much meat? If this same outdated principle was applied to the meat industry, they would cut off the hind legs of a steer and throw the rest away.

If you are the type who still insists only the legs are good, and sever the legs where the frog is taken, please return to that spot several hours later and watch the forepart of the body still as alive as when you left it. This is not the act of a sportsman, and one of the reasons some people are not welcome to fish and hunt frogs at some of the local ponds.



# 40 Celebrate Service Anniversaries

John H. Mayforth, Engineering Representative, recently completed 20 years of service with Scintilla.



## LEGISLATION

We were very much interested in the new fish and game bills passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor at the last Legislative Session. These laws have been in effect since the trout season opened.

A new law was enacted which provides that trout, black bass, muskellunge and land-locked salmon—legally taken—may be possessed without permit until the following March. All other fish, legally taken, may be possessed and transported at any time.

Small game may be possessed for sixty days following the close of each open season. Special permits may be obtained for an additional sixty days.

Big game, deer and bear, may be possessed until the following March 1st. Special permits may be issued allowing possession until August 25th.

In transporting fish, or game, we are permitted to have just two days legally taken catch of fish and/or two days legal bag of game. Those of us who plan to head for the woods and mountains for our vacations should keep this in mind.

If we are users of the public freezer lockers, we should attach a tag to each fish or piece of game before we put it in the locker, and keep it attached until consumed. If game or fish is given to you, put your name and address on the tag and also the name and address of the person who caught or shot the fish or game. It's the law, and your only alibi if you are accused of illegal possession.

**RESPECT THE PROPERTY  
YOU TRESPASS UPON**

## 15 YEAR CLUB

Harry Brinson .....	91-194
Harwood Fargo .....	5-541
Frederick Flick .....	28-576
Mildred Henderson .....	7-5212
Rolland Purdy .....	90-1251
Emil Slomka .....	29-1404
Donald Stewart .....	28-2216

## 10 YEAR CLUB

Otto Leon Atkinson .....	27-65
Harry L. Chamberlain .....	13-274
Roland S. Cundy .....	28-374
Robert Eppler .....	31-525
Robert Gerster .....	47-614
Charles Glenn .....	92-628
Ralph Green .....	81-649
Harold Hager .....	30-672
Fred Hinman .....	42-742
Glenn Hoag .....	32-743
Willard Howe .....	28-777
Howard Huntington .....	92-784
William Kucharek .....	80-882
Vincent Lyon .....	44-2967
Theodore Martin .....	39-1018
Bernard Mathewson .....	82-1021
Andrew Nader .....	48-1106
Robert Neish .....	34-1111
Robert Newman .....	27-1116
John Phillips .....	34-1207
Lilah Phillips .....	44-5380
Harold Risley .....	92-1287
William Ronoveck .....	28-1300
Clifford Sherman .....	27-1374
Harry Taber .....	42-1491
Glenn Talmadge .....	99-1496
Frank Todd .....	42-1521
Loren Turner .....	99-1533

## 5 YEAR CLUB

Ralph Banner .....	27-2656
Gertrude Dean .....	38-5829
Virginia DeRock .....	99-5119
Jacob Faulkner .....	92-2826



# BARTER COLUMN

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

FOR SALE: Bendix Home Laundry, in good condition; \$60.00. Also new centrifugal pump, has never been used; \$5.00. John Straka, Phone Bainbridge 4564.

FOR RENT: Summer cottage at Oquaga Lake, weekly from June to October. Stanley Scutt, Dept. 12, Phone Sidney 4112.

FOR SALE: Complete set of Croyden golf clubs, with bag. In good condition. Contact Jerry Cook, Dept. 42 Inspection, 108 Main Street, Unadilla.

FOR RENT: At Morris—4 room, heated apartment with bath and private entrance; \$35.00. Contact Mrs. A. R. Birdsall, Payroll, Phone Morris 151Y2.

FOR SALE: '46 Pontiac Station Wagon, new tires, radio, heater; in good running condition. Price \$550. Rex Male, Dept. 27.

WANTED: Tricycle, medium to large size; in good condition. Bill Blaisdell, Dept. 90.

FOR SALE: Two family house, hardwood floors, oil heat, electric water heater, large garden. Located at 40 Willow Street, Sidney. Contact Margaret Ward (Dept. 99) after 3:30.

FOR SALE: In Sidney—modern home, 5 rooms and bath, 1 unfinished room; beautiful location. John L. Herrmann, 48 Overlook Drive.

WILL TRADE: Small Johnson Seahorse

Outboard Motor for a power lawn mower. Contact Charles Winchester, Dept. 11.

FOR SALE: G. E. Range, 3-burner and deep well cooker, 18 inch oven and broiler; also small size G. E. refrigerator. Ideal for apartment or summer cottage. R. Ritchie, Dept. 99, Phone Oxford 5F12.

FOR SALE: 16-foot aluminum house trailer, awning, heat, gas — sleeps four. E. C. Elmendorf, 20 Forrest Avenue, Oneonta, Phone 1586.

FOR SALE: Four new 6:50x15 tires. H. H. Hulbert, Cost Accounting, Phone Sidney 6242.

FOR SALE: Lot on Route 7, five minutes from Scintilla. H. H. Hulbert, Cost Accounting, Phone Sidney 6242.

FOR SALE: Ranch Style House, four minutes from Scintilla. Two large bedrooms, bath and shower, large living room and dinette, modern kitchen, two fireplaces, play room, oil heat, attached garage, large well landscaped lot fenced, electric hot water heater, combination storm and screen windows and doors, newly decorated, good location in fine neighborhood. B. L. McGregor, 65 Union Street, Phone Sidney 5539.

FOR RENT: Cottage at Silver Lake, Deposit. Also, two lots for sale at lake. Harland Alberta, Dept. 34.

FOR SALE: One of Unadilla's finest homes. Possession given around August 1st. Mrs. Jennie White, Dept. 39, 22 Maple Avenue, Unadilla.

FOR SALE: Wilson set of golf clubs consisting of 5 irons, 2 woods and bag. Practically new, only been used twice. Phone Sidney 3651.

FOR SALE: 12-piece drafting set and case by Frederick Post, Germany. Like new. R. Sharp, Service Dept.

FOR SALE: Rototiller with reverse; used very little. Cost \$650.00, will sell for \$325.00 cash. Phone Bainbridge 4081



I wish to express my appreciation to The Management of Scintilla Magneto Division for the flowers I received during my recent stay at Unity Hospital, New York City; also thanks to my many friends at Scintilla for their cards and words of cheer.

Frank J. Burns, Dept. 37

I wish to take this opportunity to thank The Management for the lovely flowers and all my friends throughout the shop for their generous gifts while I was a patient at Binghamton City Hospital.

Harry Guyer, Dept. 13



Test and Engineering Personnel from the Ford Aircraft Engine Division of Ford Motor Company, Chicago, completed a two week course of instruction in the Scintilla Service School on May 25th. The course consisted of orientation, maintenance, and operational instruction pertaining to our Low Tension Ignition System and the Ignition Analyzer. The group pictured includes Michael Flick, Edward Sliz, Claude R. Norris and K. W. Neill.

I wish to thank The Scintilla Management and employees of Departments 6 and 7 for the many cards and kindnesses extended to me during my recent illness.

W. D. Pepper

I thank the Scintilla Management for the fine basket of fruit sent to me, and my friends and co-workers for the flowers, cards and gifts received from them during my recent stay at The Hospital.

Kenneth B. Cummings, Dept. 27

It was April Fools Day, and you can just imagine Fred Cleveland's surprise when he pulled this horseshoe (king) crab out of Sheepshead Bay. Fred, who works in the Tool Room, was grappling for clams; thought at first he had hold of an old bucket. With him at the time were Harvey Covell, Austin Dart, Guy Spoonamore, and Ken Hendrickson, all of Dept. 12.



Herb Denton, now a member of our Sales Department, appears in the center (find the "X" and you've found Herb) of this 1914 photo taken in Oneonta. We've been told by our confidential correspondent in the Sales Department that the photo pictures the cast of a school play.



# YOUTH

Youth is not a time of life. It's a state of mind. It's a test of the will, a quality of imagination, a vigor of emotions, a predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite for adventure over love of ease. Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old only by deserting their ideals. Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair . . . these are the quick equivalents of the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust.

Whether 70 or 16, there is, in every being's heart, the love of wonder, the sweet amazement of the stars, and the

starlike things and thoughts, the undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing childlike appetite for 'What next?' You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt, as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear, as young as your hope, as old as your despair. So long as your heart receives messages of beauty, cheer, courage, grandeur and power from the earth, from man and from the Infinite, so long are you young.

When all the wires are down, and all the central places of your heart are covered with the snows of pessimism and the ice of cynicism, then, and only then, are you grown old indeed, and may God have mercy on your soul.

The above creed, in a frame appears over General MacArthur's desk between framed pictures of Washington and Lincoln.