

The Scintillator

July



Friendly Towners

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

Vol. 8

JULY, 1949

No. 1

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



This, our July, 1949, issue, opens Volume 8 of THE SCINTILLATOR!

THE SCINTILLATOR was born a war baby. It came into the world with a big job to do . . . a job that reached its completion only insofar as the winning of World War II was concerned. Now, in these post-war years, a bigger job looms on the horizon . . . not only for THE SCINTILLATOR, but for several thousand

other employee magazines . . . that of proving to all comers that the American Way is the best way of life. The combined circulation of all employee magazines in the United States passes a mark of 40,000,000 — a reading market that is to be envied by any publisher of general type magazines. Evidence of the importance of employee magazines as a sound investment in good employee relations is firmly established by the widespread acceptance of the "internal house organ" in management groups.

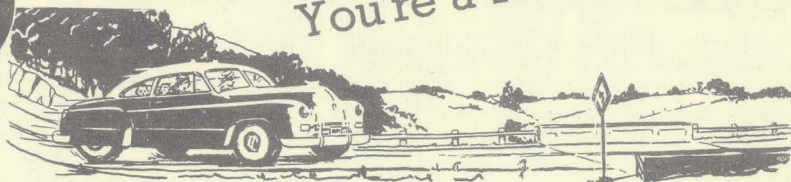
The deepest roots of the American Way are planted within American industry, for it is our industrial system of free enterprise that provides us with the highest standard of living in the world. With an established circulation of 40,000,000, employee magazines are in a position to reach loyal Americans in every walk of life. Armed with messages of vital impact — appearing in plant magazines — every American can and must do his part in maintaining the American Way. We, in this area, readily recognize the importance of preserving the American Way, for if it should perish, there would be no Scintilla as we know it today. We must be prepared to do our part.

★ ★ ★

Carrying within its pages the story of "You and Your Company," THE SCINTILLATOR has been a monthly visitor in your homes for the past seven years. We hope all of these visits have been welcome ones, for THE SCINTILLATOR is *your* magazine. It is prepared with your interests in mind, and you are as much a part of it as the editors. We hope to improve with each issue. Your comments . . . good or bad . . . are our guide in charting the route for a better SCINTILLATOR. Let us hear from you.



You're a RODEC Now



Qualifying as a RODEC is even easier than getting a seat in Bob Hawk's "LEMAC BOX." All it takes — to be a RODEC — is a working knowledge of sign language. You don't even have to be an Indian. This kind of sign language is different. It teaches you how to read the "signs of life" . . . something every Scintillite should understand before vacation time. The key word in this sign language is RODEC. This coined word is a reminder of highway sign shapes which you will see plenty of on your vacation.

ROUND for warning of the approach to a railroad crossing. It is an alert signal.

OBLONG for most regulatory signs. Such signs are backed by law as well as common sense.

DIAMOND-shaped signs warn of dangerous, or potentially dangerous, conditions just ahead.

EIGHT-sided, octagonal signs mean STOP. It is not just a warning to slow you down.

CCROSSBUCK means you are at a highway - rail crossing. Be sure all tracks are clear both ways.

According to the National Safety Council, almost 60 per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents were violating a traffic regulation at the time. Such disregard of the "signs of life" demands a more thorough understanding of RODEC on the part of every driver. In order to accomplish this, a nation-wide campaign is being carried out this month to impress upon the public the standard shapes of signs. Scintillites are urged to cooperate in remembering RODEC when they are behind the wheel. In doing so they will have mastered the sign language which may save a life.

Also being emphasized this summer by the Council is the chance of death in a speeding automobile. When you spin the needle of an automobile speedometer, you are gambling with much higher stakes than when you spin a roulette wheel — because you bet your life! The adage that the faster you go the harder you hit is proven by figures which show that fatalities increase enormously as speed increases.

If you have an injury accident at 45 m.p.h., the chances of someone getting killed are one in 16, according to the Council. At 55 m.p.h. the chances are one in 12. And at 65 m.p.h., the odds are one in 6 that someone will be killed. To drive 400 miles, you can gain a little more than one hour by increasing your constant speed from 50 m.p.h. to 65 m.p.h. But to gain that one hour, you double the chance of someone being killed if you have an injury accident.

A safe speed depends upon four things — the age, physical condition and ability of the driver and condition of the car. An older driver usually reacts more slowly to danger than a young person, for example. Similarly, a person with subnormal eye sight must drive slower than someone with good eye sight. Adjust your speed to these conditions and learn RODEC. It's good insurance for a good vacation!

SIDNEY--A Friendly Town

Sidney and its neighboring communities are "Friendly Towns."

This title of distinction wasn't given as a "pat on the back" gesture.

Each community had to *earn* it!

The communities earned it because of one outstanding deed . . . people opened their hearts to the needs of New York City's underprivileged children living in teaming tenement sections. In opening their hearts, these "friendly towners" opened the way for a vacation in a country atmosphere . . . a vacation in fresh air and sunlight which the majority of these boys and girls otherwise would never have received.

Through participation in the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund, Sidney and the surrounding area takes its place among more than 1,000 active "Friendly Towns" within a distance of 300 miles from New York City. On June 28th thirty-six of these children — Negro and Chinese included — arrived in Sidney for a two week vacation.

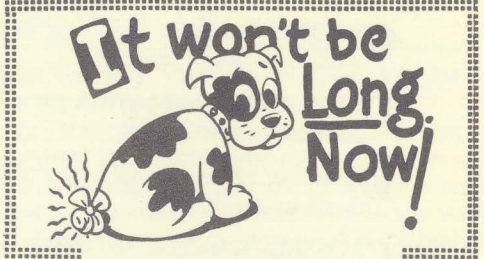
The "Friendly Town" program is more than a vacation in the country for needy children. It is an experiment in racial relations, a step toward the elimination of America's greatest disease — PREJUDICE. It is a tribute to our towns that "Fresh Airs" are spending two weeks among us. We are certain to better ourselves and benefit from this experience, and next year we hope that the list will have grown far beyond its present length.

Committee in charge of the local "Friendly Town" program includes the following: Rev. Robert P. Kellerman, chairman; Rev. Rollin D. Malany, Rev. Charlton Opdyke, Rev. Russell Shives, Mrs. Clyde Huyck, Miss Natalie Wanzer, Mrs. Kenneth Manzer, Mr. Jarvis Wade and Mr. Carlton Maylott.

And here are the "Friendly Towners": Mr. and Mrs. Grover Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Leggett, Mr. and Mrs. Skoglund, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walsh,

Mr. and Mrs. William Beyen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bernhard, Mr. and Mrs. N. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Taeschler, Mrs. John Scanlon and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bartz, J. H. Lindsay, Ardeen Darling, Eric Sommenfield, Maurice Burgher, Clark Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Egli, Robert Gester, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Herrmann, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mang, Rev. and Mrs. Kellerman, Walter Vollert, Harry Doi, Mrs. H. Shuman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Laraway, Miss Natalie Wanzer and Mrs. Mary Dabney.



No sir, it won't be long now. Before this week is many hours older, Scintillites will be taking off for vacation lands all over the country. Here's hoping you have one of the best vacations ever, and when you come back to work . . . here's hoping you remember **The Scintillator** with your best vacation snapshots. We'll print as many as we can use, but it's up to you to get them in by press time. Due to the fact that our August copy will be off to the printer before most of your films will have a chance to be developed, we've set September 1st as the deadline for vacation photos. All vacation pics will be run in the September issue, so send your snaps to The Editor as quickly as possible. All prints will be returned.

P. S. Write your name, department number and names of persons in the photo on the back, along with a brief description of what the photo is about, where taken, etc.



Hood



Young



Egli



Shattuck

Going On a Vacation?

Going on a vacation? Most Scintillites are — July 18th — and they won't be back until early Monday morning, August 1st. We had a chance to talk with a few Scintilla folks, and their vacation plans sound like fun . . . but we don't want to get ahead of ourselves, so here's what they have to say:

Fred Verbridge, Dept. 32 — "I plan on working one of the weeks, and I might go to New Jersey for a visit with my mother on the other."

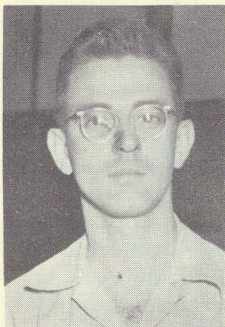
Roland Hood, Dept. 35 — "Oh, I'll probably do a little fishing on my vacation, maybe work in the hay field a little."

Gerald Gregory, Dept. 74 — "Well, I expect to take a trip through the Finger Lakes to Niagara Falls, and back through Canada and the Adirondacks."

Margaret Young, Dept. 35 — "The first week we're going up to Stoner Lake. The second? . . . we're going to rest up from the first week!"

Gregory

Tilford



Ann Connor, Dept. 38 — "I haven't quite made up my mind, but I may go to New York City . . . either that, or rest up."

Althea Tilford, Dept. 8 — "We've rented a cottage on Otsego Lake for one week and the second week will take care of itself."

Winnie Shattuck, Dept. 8 — "I haven't made plans as yet, but I might take a trip through the Catskills."

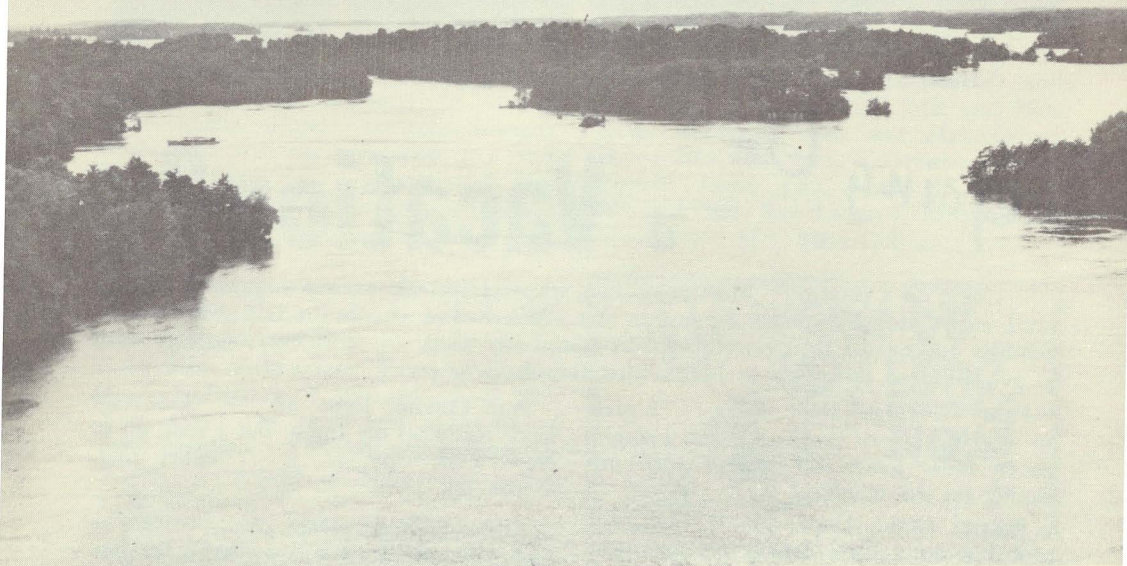
Albert Egli, Dept. 5 — "I want to spend one week at a lake, and I'll probably spend the second at home."

Continued on Page 14

Verbridge

Connor





This gorgeous panorama, viewed from the Thousand Islands International Bridge, shows some of the 1,700 islands in the St. Lawrence River near Alexandria Bay, N. Y.
Photo courtesy NYSPIX - Commerce.

Whether on a vacation trip, or a weekend jaunt, Scintillites will discover a gem-like region of scenic thrills in The Thousand Islands. Set in the broad expanse of the St. Lawrence River — 15 miles wide at its Lake Ontario source — where New York State breaks up into more than 1,700 separate islands, The Thousand Islands attract visitors from all parts of the world. Many, with deep woods or barren, rocky slopes, remain unspoiled and primitive. Larger islands have elaborate summer homes with landscaped grounds.

Tour boats, making scheduled trips on the river, take in approximately 500 islands over a distance of 50 miles. Planes offer passengers magnificent views of this north country paradise, and a breath-taking panorama of river and islands can be seen

from the Thousand Islands International Bridge which crosses to Canada.

Boldt Castle on Heart Island, one of the outstanding tourist attractions, is an architectural monument to a romance and tragedy. The Castle was built by a man who rose from kitchen worker to founder of the original Hotel Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. It was to have been for his wife and was designed as a palatial home such as medieval kings knew.

Costly marbles, statues, velvet and gold drapes were to have adorned its immense rooms and halls. However, as completion of the Castle neared, his wife suddenly died, and work stopped. Thousands of dollars worth of supplies, furnishings and furniture were left on the spot.

In all their former grandeur, its massive granite walls still tower from the island

REGION OF SCENIC THRILLS
AWAITS SCINTILLITES

THE THOUSAND ISLANDS

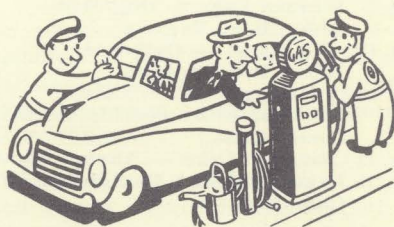
plateau in the St. Lawrence River.

If it's fishing you want, a fishing trip and shore dinner party with the assistance of an expert guide, is the recipe given for outdoor fun. The day begins with fishing for small mouth bass — with sometimes a strike by a pickerel, a Great Northern pike, or in the fall, perhaps a muskellunge. By noon, the angler usually has enough fish for dinner; he's sure to have an appetite.

Ashore the guide acts as chef. Platters of fish, green corn and other vegetables, potatoes boiled in their jackets, black coffee and French toast are on the usual menu. Boats and food are provided by guides operating out of Clayton, Cape Vincent, Alexandria Bay, Henderson Harbor and Chippewa Bay.

If the reader is looking for something different — out of the ordinary — a trip to The Thousand Islands may be just the ticket.

(ED. NOTE — "New York State Vaca-



tionlands," containing 196 pages of information and pictures, describes all of New York State's 15 vacation regions. Copies may be obtained free of charge from the New York State Department of Commerce, 112 State Street, Albany 7, N. Y.)

What's Going On . . .

IN NEW YORK STATE

HORSE SHOWS

July 29-31 Elmira — Elmira Horse Show

DOG SHOWS

Aug. 13 Amsterdam—Southern Adirondack Kennel Club

HORSE RACING

Aug. 1-27 Saratoga Springs — Saratoga Race Course

HARNESS RACING

Now-Aug. 27 Saratoga Springs — Saratoga Raceway
Aug. 1-Oct. 15 Batavia — Batavia Downs
Aug. 8-13 Goshen—Good Time Park; Hambletonian on Aug. 10

GOLF

Aug. 20 Waverly—Miller Cup Golf Tournament

REGATTAS

Mid-Aug. Lake George — 12 District, International Star Class Yacht Racing Ass'n Championship Regatta
Aug. 7 Schroon Lake — Outboard Motor Boat Regatta
Aug. 13 Old Forge — Outboard Motor Boat Regatta
Aug. 19-21 Ithaca — N. Y. Lakes Regional Championship Regatta Comet Class
Aug. 28 Saranac Lake — Annual Saranac Lake Boat and Waterways Club Regatta

MOTORCYCLING

Aug. 21 Jamestown — "Four Star" Tourist Trophy Race
Aug. 28 Depew — Buffalo Endurance Run

ARCHERY

Aug. 21 Dunkirk — Dunkirk Open Tournament, Dunkirk Memorial Park

CANOE RACES

July 24 Palisades Interstate Park — Atlantic Division Championship, Lake Sebago

BASEBALL

Aug. 6 Cooperstown — American Legion Junior Baseball Championship Game

GENERAL EVENTS

Now-Fall Lake Placid — Summer Ice Skating Season
Aug. 7-Sept. 4 Cooperstown — Sunday Community Sings, Lakefront Park, 4-6 p. m.
Aug. 13 Schroon Lake — Chamber of Commerce Beauty Contest
Aug. 18 Ticonderoga — Annual Indian Pageant
Aug. 23-27 Saranac Lake — Sixth Annual Adirondack Craftsmen's Exhibit, Town Hall

FAIRS

July 24-31 Owego — Tioga County
Aug. 2-6 Whitney Point—Broome County
Aug. 9-14 Afton
Aug. 14-21 Horseheads — Chemung County
Aug. 17-22 Walton — Delaware County
Aug. 23-27 Norwich — Chenango County
Aug. 29-Sept. 3 Cortland—Cortland County

FIREWORKS DISPLAYS

Now-Aug. 30 Coney Island (Brooklyn) — Tuesday Evening Fireworks Displays, Board Walk, 8:30 p. m.

UNITED NATIONS MEETINGS

Aug. 17-Sept. 8 Lake Success — Scientific Conference on Conservation and Utilization of Resources

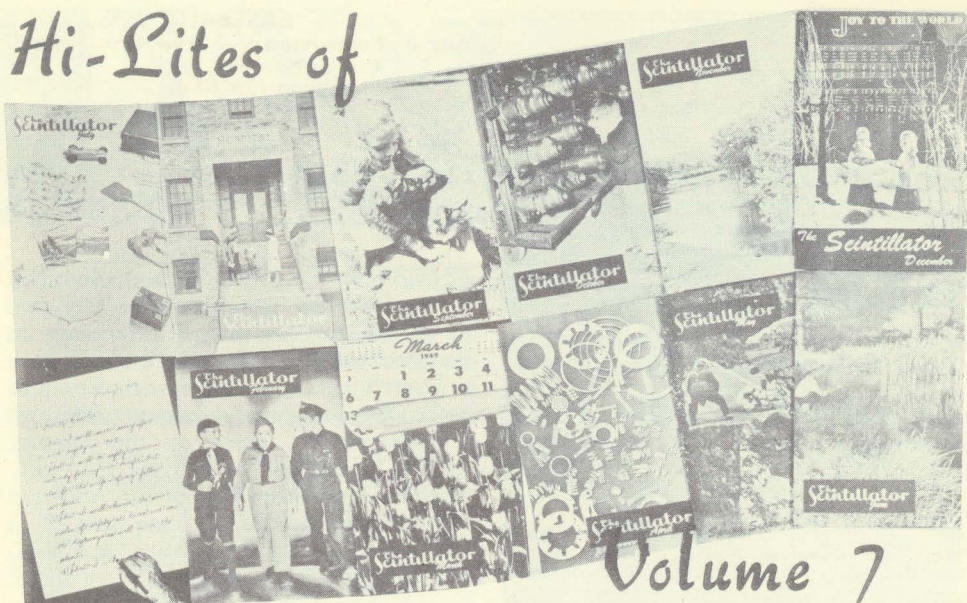
FLOWER SHOWS

Aug. 16, 17 Binghamton — International Gladiolus Show



HAVE A NICE VACATION—AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT ALL THIS WORK. . . IT'LL STILL BE HERE WHEN YOU GET BACK.

Hi-Lites of



Volume 7

Now that the covers have been closed on Volume 7 — 244 pages of printed copy and photos — let's take a look at the past 12 months and see what really happened. Here are the highlights of Volume 7 in review:

JULY — Charles Burdick, C. Gingher, Doug Davidson and Harold McCarty elected officers of the Scintilla Foremen's Forum . . . J. J. McCarthy named Sales Engineering Representative in the Detroit area . . . Jim McGregor, Minnie Adair and Ken Henderson featured in a story on employee home building . . .

AUGUST — Eleven employees selected for training under new Scintilla apprenticeship program . . . Scintilla K-Magnetos on Mercury outboard motors spark winners in annual Hudson River Marathon . . . \$150,000 building fund for enlargement of The Hospital nearing successful climax . . . "All in a Day's Work," new advertising folder, describes the Bendix-Scintilla Parade of Products . . .

SEPTEMBER — Paul Mantz winner of Bendix Trophy Race for the third time . . . Scintilla's CBR4/1 Magneto has part in petroleum research; used on research type combustion engine . . . Lockheed "Constitution," Scintilla equipped;

makes first official flight from Burbank, California to Washington, D. C.

OCTOBER — More than 5,000 persons visit Scintilla on Family Day, Sept. 25th . . . Scintilla Supervision hold fall clam-bake . . . Scintilla H-Magneto's use on Bell Prime Mover described . . . Nick Muller, veteran lathe specialist in Scintilla's Experimental Dept., retires . . .

NOVEMBER — Promotion of William A. Uline to post of Assistant Sales Manager announced . . . George J. Swanson appointed project engineer in charge of electrical connectors . . . Jim Belden, former showman, featured in story on "Show Business" . . .

DECEMBER — Christmas Greetings from Bendix President Ferguson and Mr. Steiner, General Manager . . . Control set up over use of new gas masks . . . Scintilla Battery Timer installed on local jeep . . .

JANUARY — Scintillites urged to "dig" for safety in Scintilla's 49'er Safety Campaign . . . Scintilla's Molded Condenser described in an article by Tullio Tognola, Chief Research Engineer . . . 1949 Safety Calendar presented . . .

Continued on Page 18



Water skiers, pulled by a fast motor boat over the blue expanse of Schroon Lake, enjoy one of New York State's most thrilling sports.

Photo courtesy NYSPIX - Commerce.



BECAUSE it's July and the "Month of Year" when Scintilla folks take two weeks off for the annual pilgrimage to Vacationland, U. S. A., quite a bit of space is devoted this month to a few choice words concerning you and vacations. Although few people can agree on the "perfect vacation," everyone *does* agree that vacations are a necessary part of the American Way of life. At this late date most of us are busy scanning road maps and vacation circulates, so let's take it from there:

DAD SAYS he'd like to camp, but Mom and Sis are holding out for the seashore. Junior—he'll settle for anything just so long as it's "far away places." And that's the way it goes for several days until the big moment finally arrives. The family agrees on a compromise, and it's time to get going . . . see new things . . . do something different . . . relax and enjoy life. You set a goal for each day's drive, but there's so much to see and do along the way, you usually fall far short.

DRIVING along the highways and by-ways you somehow get the idea that America must be made of hot dogs, hamburgers and frozen custard. And come to think about it, there's a lot of sense in that because small business is the very back bone of the American system. When you're away from home, you notice things like that — things that make you stop and think about how wonderful America really is.

DRIVING any trip gets monotonous at times, but there's always the "rhyme signs" to liven things up a bit. Everyone seems to have something to sell, and there you have it in a nutshell — the American system. If it weren't for selling and production . . . and the competition that

JULY



goes along with it . . . we'd still be lost in the woods. Any way you look at it, you can't help feeling proud of being an important part of this thing they call the American system. It all boils down to you and me, us — and that spells U. S.

WHEN you're on the road, it's hard to pick a tourist cabin. They all look inviting . . . fresh coats of paint, novel designs and those tempting signs: "Elm Shade," "Day's Rest," "Rainbow Haven," "Sheltering Leaves," "Rustic Manor," to name a few. You really have to grab a cabin by four in the afternoon because everyone else has the same idea . . . a

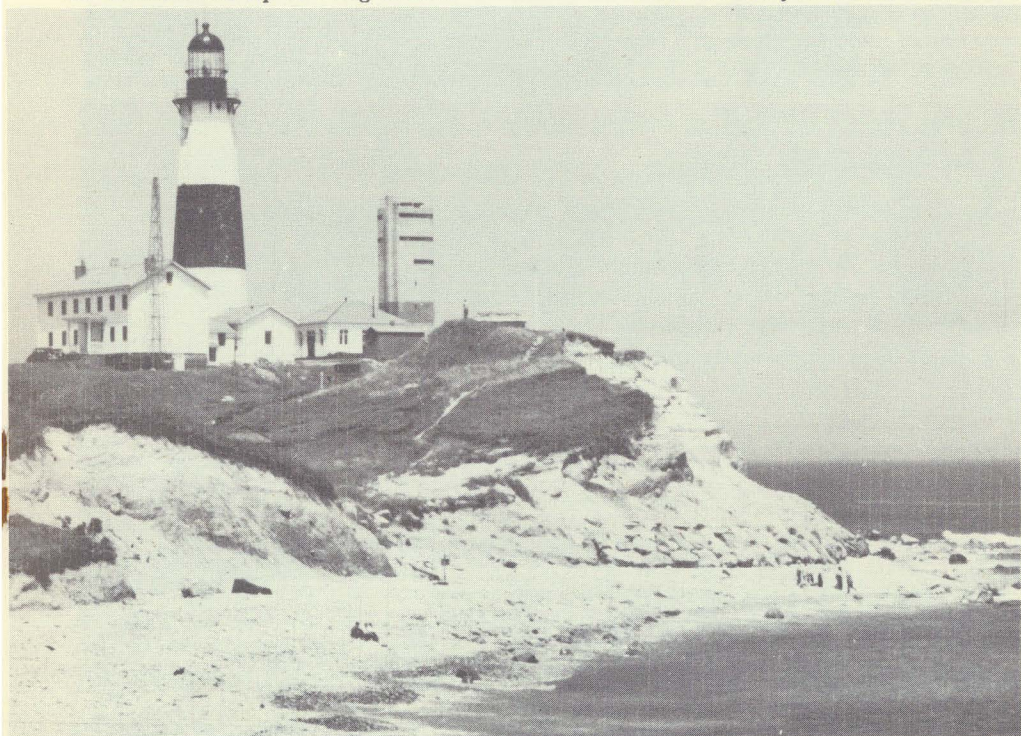
cooling shower . . . daylight relaxing time . . . change of clothes . . . "make yourself at home" atmosphere . . . and good eats. If you like to cook your own, plenty of roadside rest parks beckon. Here you can stretch out on the cool grass for half an hour or so, dial some music on your portable radio and swat flies and ants with a rolled-up newspaper.

THE FARTHER away from home you go the less you see of the familiar yellow and black New York State license plate. When a Home Stater does pass, it's a joyful occasion for horn tooting and

Continued on Page 12

Montauk Point's famed lighthouse, erected in 1796, is a favorite scenic attraction on the easternmost tip of Long Island.

Photo courtesy NYSPIX - Commerce.



JULY

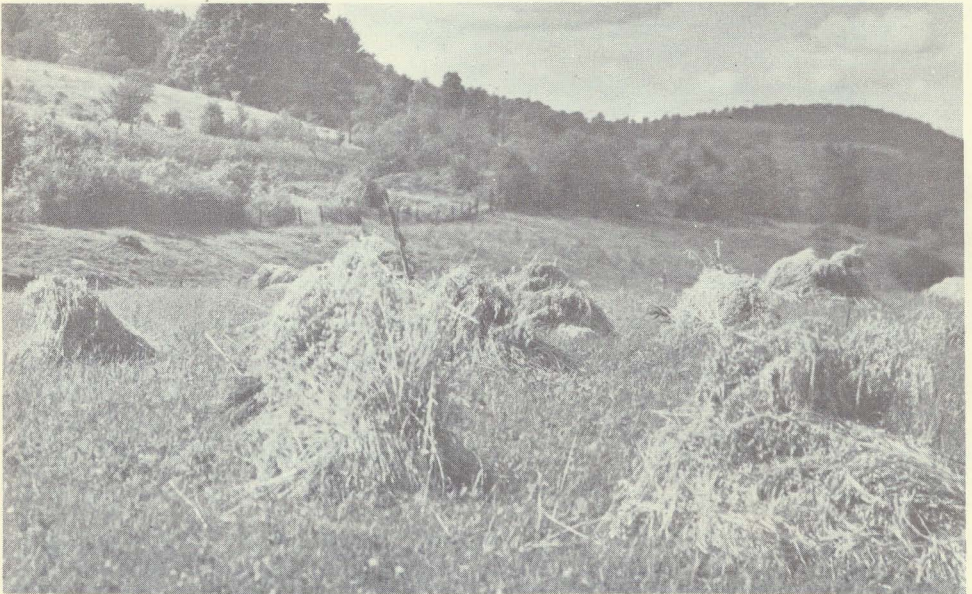
(from Page 11)

arm waving. You feel like an adventurer on the high seas, a troubadour of the open road. Nearing the cities, you can sense the throbbing of America's heart. You pass companies you've only heard and read about, but they seem like old friends. You say to yourself, "This is America," but all the time you know it's bigger than all this. It's not only the "far away places," but also back home among the old friends and familiar places.

GOING away on vacation is different, yet there's a strange similarity about it all. You meet people that look like folks you know back home, and the drug stores on the corners don't look too different from the ones back in the home town. You're seeing things, doing things . . . meeting new friends that remind you of old friends. That's about as American as soda pop and ice cream . . . going on a vacation, we mean, and experiencing new things that bring back long forgotten memories of something you did years ago . . . new, yet old!

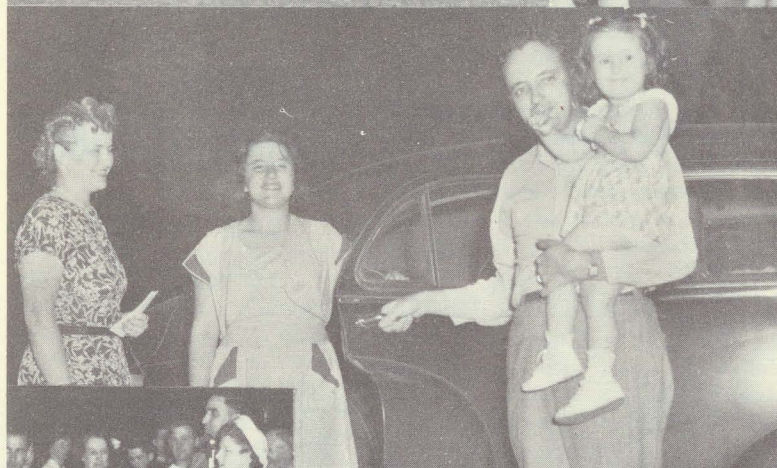
AND THERE'S bound to be a certain amount of picture taking, scribbled notes on post cards, and gasoline stops. Wherever the nose of your car points, there are bound to be places you'd like to linger . . . mountain tops, grassy plains, broad rivers and glass-blue lakes, waving fields of grain . . . all the places that illustrate "America, the Beautiful." There are bound to be breath-taking sights of scenic magnitude mixed in with the quiet sort of beauty that goes along with a rural countryside.

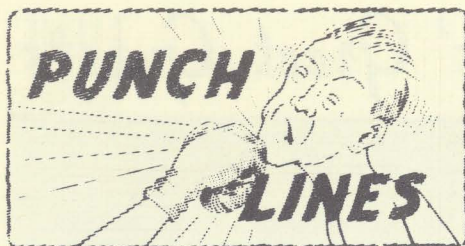
EVERYTHING is well mixed . . . like a tossed salad : . . on a vacation trip of any length: the dazzling spectacle of large cities . . . quaint towns and villages . . . rustic, country lanes . . . great lakes and small mill ponds . . . baseball games and amusement parks . . . open farming sections and deep forests . . . sandy beaches and drive-ins . . . everything American to the core, and that's good enough for any man. And when the speedometer clicks off the miles for home, you'll be ready for it . . . tired, maybe, but refreshed in mind and spirit. Everyone needs a vacation!



"Amber fields of grain" . . . a sight Scintillites will be seeing much of during the next two weeks of vacation.

'Friendly Towners' Greet Guests





Pretty Good?

The calendar girls drawn by Petty are enough to give anyone a "petty" good idea of feminine figures. Just in case you're not familiar with this type of American art, the calendar figures (we're speaking of the date section) cover the approximate area of a postage stamp.

Must Be Good:

The American System of Free Enterprise must be good. It has produced such enviable inventions and achievements that Russia is eager to claim them as products of the Soviet system. Next thing you know they'll be claiming the hot dog . . . *Red Hots*, no doubt!

Cover Girls:

Wonder how they ever happened to arrive at the word "Cover Girl"? After all, they never seem to cover much . . . so-o-o-o, wouldn't "Uncover Girl" be a bit more descriptive?

One Word:

One word movie titles seem to be quite the rage these days out Hollywood way. Actually, folks out East have been tabbing many of the Hollywood epics with one word titles for years . . . "Stinx," "Lousie," "Schmell," just to name a few.

Cardiographic:

By-passing all medical terminology, a cardiogram may be described as a message sent in code to one's playing partner, accomplished by a series of sharp kicks in the shins.

Faulty Timing:

If we could find more time to find fault with ourselves, we would find less time to find fault with others. Then, too, if we were more familiar with our own faults, it would be easier to understand the other fellow's!

Vacation

(from Page 5)



Curtis

Alice Curtis, Dept. 38 — "If someone has a nice cottage for rent, I'd like to spend my two weeks at a lake, just stay perfectly quiet this year."

Scintilla

service anniversaries

JUNE

15 Years

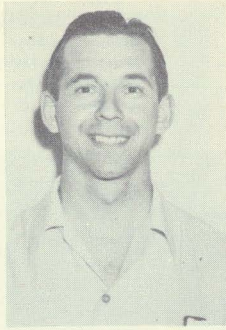
Bard, Frank, Jr.	11-97
Frieberger, Lynn	32-592
Ryon, Adelbert	90-1326
Somerville, John	81-1432

SUZUY





MacDonald



Hiscott

Dorothea MacDonald — "If it's going to be as warm as it has the past two weeks, I'd like to go to Canada."

James Hiscott, Dept 17 — "I intend to go up on the St. Lawrence fishing, near Ogdensburg."



After Benefits Begin:

Every person receiving either Federal old-age or survivors insurance payments is required to report certain events which may suspend or stop the payments.

Any person receiving a monthly insurance payment who works under social security and earns more than \$14.99 is required to notify the Social Security Administration. His payment is suspended for the month in which he (or she) works.

Work that is not covered by Federal old-age and survivors insurance does not affect the payments. A retired worker, or a young widow receiving payments, may operate a business, or do domestic or agricultural work without suspending the monthly insurance payments. Of course, income from sources other than employment does not affect the right to receive these payments.

Payments to a wife will stop if she is divorced from her husband, and payments to a widow, young or old, will be stopped if she remarries. Notice, however, that if a widow remarries and her payment is stopped, the children may continue to receive their payments.

A child's payment is suspended if he works, and stopped entirely if he is

Continued on Page 17

10 Years

Glennon, William	39-629
Hall, Verna	99-5195
Payne, Basil	42-1182
Sisson, Leon	31-1394

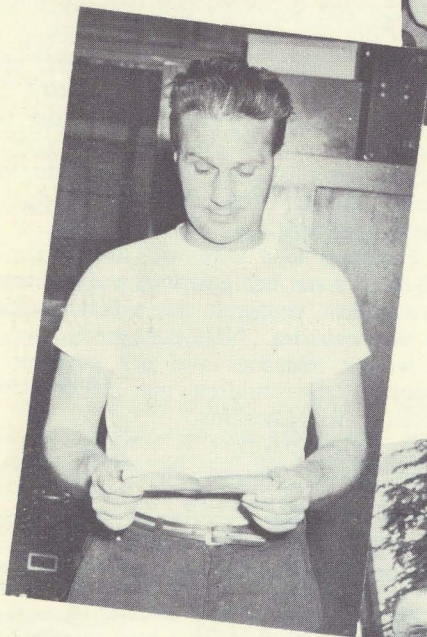
5 Years

Clark, Eva	48-5078
More, Rachel	38-5332
Platz, John	11-1935
Snyder, Myrtle	38-5455
Standfast, Edward	48-1448
Stanley, Nina	38-5460
VanBuskirk, Franz	90-1552
Houck, Annabelle	99-5515





Suggestion Award Check in the amount of \$100 will come in handy on Wilford VanPelt's vacation. Award was made for suggestion concerning a molding operation.



Edward Lippus, Scintilla Representative at Bendix West Coast Division, is pictured at the right with Robert Graham, Service Repair Supervisor, and W. S. Campbell, Assistant Service Manager, during a recent visit.



Don Gray, Service School Instructor, is pictured with Floyd H. McKahan (left) of Kirk's Auto Electric, Bowling Green, Ky. Mr. McKahan visited Scintilla recently for a course of instruction in Scintilla's Service School.



Bendix Radio

PRODUCT OF *Bendix* AVIATION CORPORATION

WORTH KNOWING

(from Page 15)

adopted by someone outside his immediate family. A child's payment will also be stopped if he (or she) marries. Similar restrictions are imposed on dependent parents receiving monthly insurance payments.

Things To Remember:

If you have been following this series of articles, you know that Federal old-age and survivors insurance means income for your old age and protection for your family if you die.

If you work on a job covered by social security, tell your wife that there will be something coming to her if you die. The chances are that she doesn't know it.

For everybody we suggest two rules to remember:

1. WHENEVER A WORKER REACHES 65, IF HE HAS BEEN WORKING UNDER SOCIAL SECURITY, HE SHOULD GET IN TOUCH WITH THE NEAREST OFFICE OF THE SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION AND FIND OUT WHERE HE STANDS.
2. IF A WORKER DIES AFTER WORKING UNDER SOCIAL SECURITY, SOMEONE SHOULD GET IN TOUCH AT ONCE WITH THE NEAREST OFFICE OF THE SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION.

Don't delay. You may lose money if you "do it later."

If You Want To Know More:

The Social Security Administration has more than 400 field offices in the United States, Alaska and Hawaii to serve the millions of people and their families who have money invested in social security. The Binghamton office of the Social Security Administration is located at 303 Post Office Building, and serves the following area: Broome, Chenango, Delaware, Otsego and Tioga Counties.

In addition, representatives of the office visit regularly a number of points within the area to handle social security matters. The points which are visited regularly are Norwich, Walton, Sidney, Oneonta, Waverly, Owego and Cooperstown.

BARTER COLUMN



Vol. 7 (from Page 9)

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.

WANTED: Small row boat, with oars. Contact N. C. Meagley, Photography Studio, or R. D. 1, Norwich.

FOUND: Small package, containing reeds for musical instrument. Ext. 295.

FOR SALE: 27' Travelo Trailer in excellent condition. 6 cu. ft. Norge refrigerator, apartment size bottled gas stove. Trail-Tru Dollie. See Lulu Hall, Dept. 38, or Phone Deposit 198-R.

Cards of Thanks

I wish to thank The Management for the beautiful flowers sent to me at The Hospital, and to express my sincere appreciation to my friends and fellow employees of all departments for the generous contributions given to me, as well as for the cards and visits I received.

Vernal H. Lord.

May I add an expression of deepest gratitude for the kindness shown my husband by all our friends and a personal "Thank You" to The Management of Scintilla Magneto Division.

Norma Lord.

I wish to thank The Management of Scintilla Magneto Division for the beautiful bouquet which was sent to me during my stay in the hospital, and also my many friends both in the office and in the shop for the lovely sunshine basket and all the cards.

Frances Pendlebury, Payroll.

BOWLING

Newly elected officers of Scintilla's Production Engineering Bowling League are James Hiscott, president; Lester Searles, secretary, and Earl Russell, treasurer.

FEBRUARY — Ralph Carroll, WNBf commentator, visitor at Scintilla . . . Scintilla's packaging program takes on a "new look" . . . Sidney scouts featured in Boy Scout Week story . . . Eighty Scintilla Old Timers attend annual dinner meeting . . .

MARCH — Publication of new K-Magneto Catalog announced . . . "The Scintilla Story" reviewed in brief . . . Robert Boyer named Senior Sales Engineer . . . Bendix-Scintilla Ignition Equipment sparks non-stop global flight of Lucky Lady II . . .

APRIL — "Danger in a Tube" cautions Scintilla employees against improper disposal of fluorescent tubes . . . "Spring Fever" tells the story of springs at Scintilla . . . George E. Stoll elected a vice-president of Bendix . . .

(ED. NOTE — Due to the recent dates of issue, a review of the May and June editions of THE SCINTILLATOR is omitted.)

HISTORIC SCYTHE TREE LOCATED ON ROUTE 5

There are three scythes embedded in a beautiful, old poplar tree on Route 5, between Geneva and Waterloo, New York. One, nearly hidden now, has been there since 1861. James Wyburn Johnson hung it in the crotch of the then slender sapling when he left the farm to fight on the Union side in the Civil War.

"Leave it until I return," he said. But James died in a Confederate hospital, May 22, 1864. The sapling enveloped the scythe. The tree, the rare Balm of Gilead poplar, has matured to its present majesty.

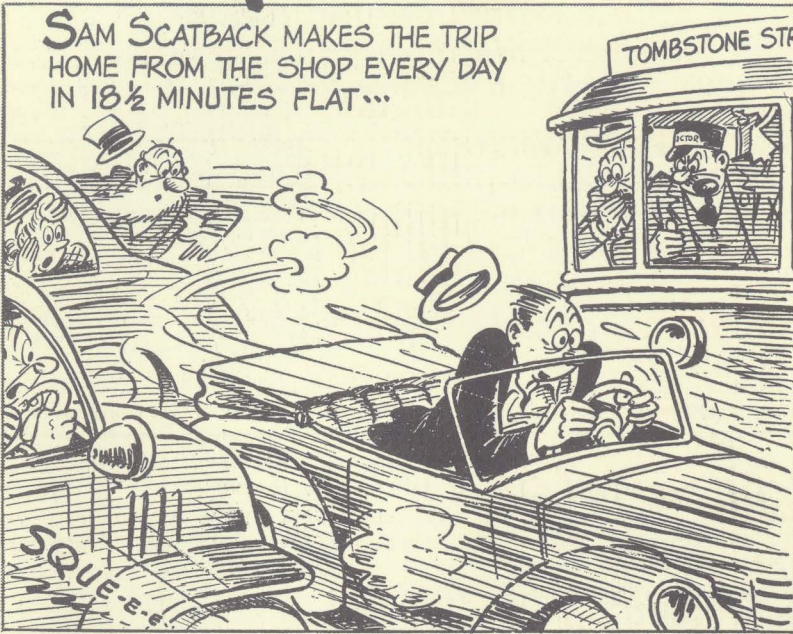
During World War I, a family named Schaffer lived at Scythe Tree Farm. Their two sons, Raymond and Lynn, entered the service and each hung his scythe in the tree. All during the war three flags were flying in the tree, one for each scythe.

The two Schaffer boys returned safely, so their flags were taken down. James Wyburn Johnson's flag still flies. Each Memorial Day the Auxiliary of the G. A. R. places a new one above the few inches of blade still protruding from the tree.

The Human Race

Continued on Page 31

SAM SCATBACK MAKES THE TRIP HOME FROM THE SHOP EVERY DAY IN 18½ MINUTES FLAT...



AND WHAT DOES OUR HERO DO WITH THE MINUTE AND A HALF HE SAVES? GIVE A LOOK!

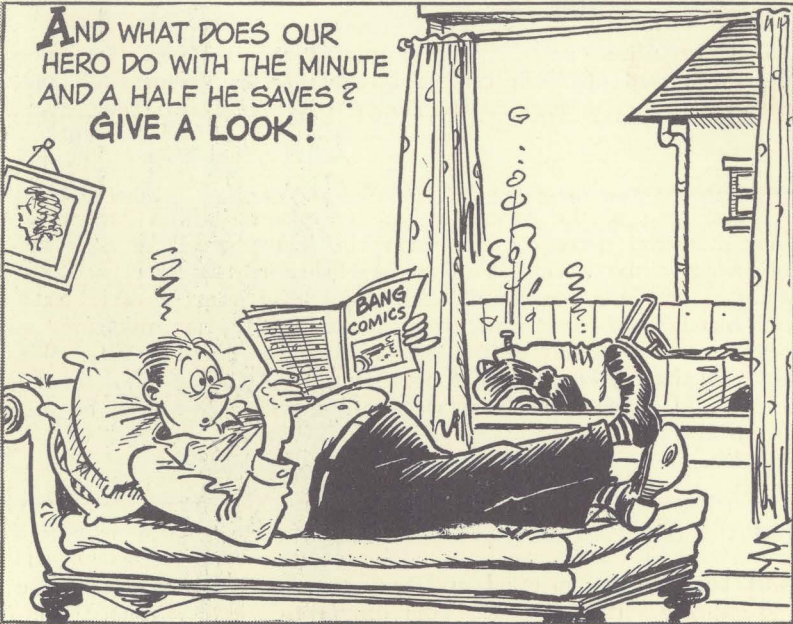


Photo courtesy NYSPIX - Commerce.

