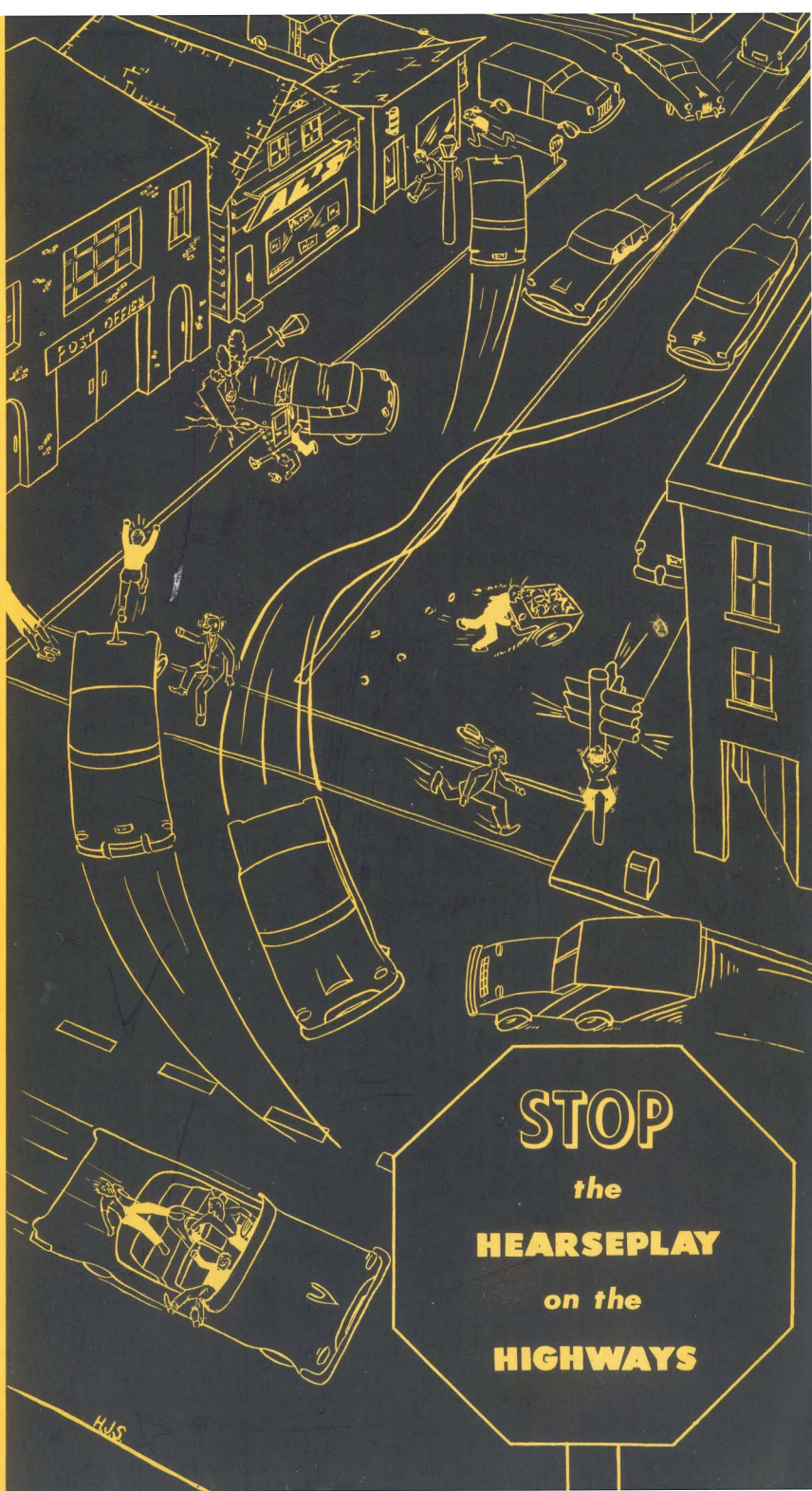


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Behind the Cover

Some people drive like mad—and they probably are!

Ordinarily, however, such drivers are honest, hard-working citizens with a strong sense of responsibility. It's only when they get behind the wheel that the craze to drive like mad weakens their minds and overpowers them.

Unfortunately, this form of motor madness is quite widespread. It is due to this rather common affliction that we have so many Main Street Monsters, Turnpike Terrorists, and Highway Head-Hunters these days. You will find a generous sprinkling of them, in fact, on this month's cover.

Although Artist Henry Steinmiller (Sales) treads a bit lightly on the subject, much of the "Motor Madness" he has concocted for our cover is happening every day. His kaleidoscopic view of the situation points up what can happen when you combine a lot of vehicles with a lot of motor-mad drivers who are willing to indulge in HEARSEplay on the Highway.

Our cover may strike you as being a bit funny, but the facts behind it are not: 38,500 killed in traffic accidents in 1953, 1,676,000 others injured. The only antidote for "Motor Madness" is more safe drivers.



THE first pilot ever to win the Bendix Trophy Race was Gen. Jimmy Doolittle who, as a major in 1931, led the field from Los Angeles to Cleveland. It took him 9 hours and 10 minutes for an average speed of 223 m.p.h. in a piston driven plane. This year's jet winner, Capt. Edward W. Kenny, set a new record of 616.208 m.p.h., flying from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., to Dayton in 3 hours, 1 minute and 56 seconds. At the speed the Wright brothers flew on their first flight at Kitty Hawk, it would take eight days to complete the Bendix classic.

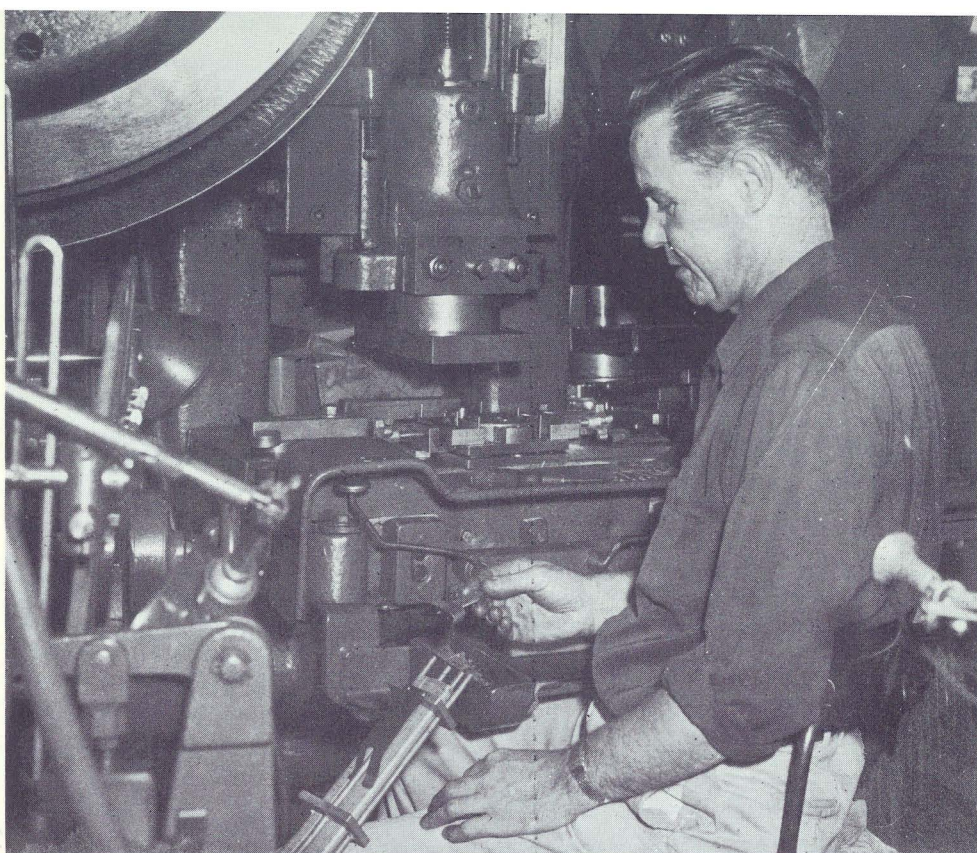
In a recent issue of "Sports Illustrated", the new sports weekly being published by Time, Inc., there was a picture spread of sporting events that took place in Cooperstown around the turn of the century. Of particular interest, there was a 1913 photo of visiting firemen from Unadilla participating in a street race.

Copies of THE SCINTILLATOR and other Scintilla literature were among the items placed in the cornerstone of Sidney's new library during the public ceremony that took place on Saturday, November 6th. Included also was a reprint of the SATURDAY EVENING POST story about Sidney and Scintilla.

The parties staged by Second Shift Supervision at regular intervals are great morale builders. Their most recent affair was a midnight steak supper served at the V.F.W. on October 28th. Because of the shift involved, all of their events take place in the wee hours of the morning.



OREL ORVIS, ETSN, who left Scintilla to enter the U. S. Navy, recently visited his friends in the Engineering Lab, bringing with him a new bride. Navy couple is pictured in the Lab.



CLYDE LEWIS of Department 41 (K-line) is shown stamping laminations which will go to Dept. 36 for diecasting operation on flywheel of Power Products Magneto.

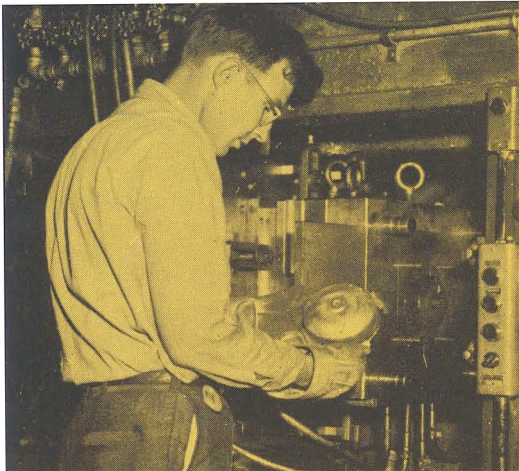
New Scintilla Magneto Has Large Market Potential

SCINTILLA is gearing its operations for a mass assault on the huge two-cycle engine market early in 1955. Our entry in the field is a new Flywheel Magneto specifically designed for lightweight engines produced by the Power Products Corporation of Grafton, Wis.

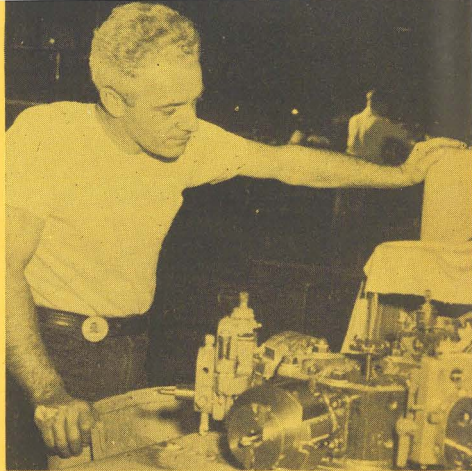
Power Products Corporation, a rapidly growing organization that set up operations just after World War II, will make over half a million en-

gines this year. In the rotary lawn mower field alone it is estimated Power Products has produced over 82% of the 2-cycle units in use today. Another big outlet for the firm's lightweight engines is in connection with chain saws, as well as portable compressors, pumps, generators, elevators, milking machines, conveyors, washing machines, scooters, children's cars, back

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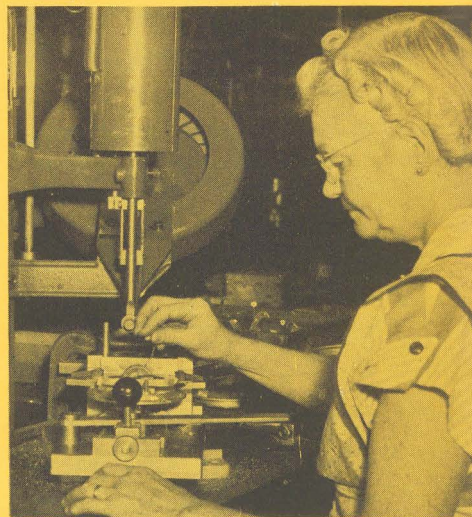
TROY FLARITY, Dept. 36, casts flywheel of new Power Products Magneto.



MACHINING of flywheels takes place in Dept. 28; Harry Dibble pictured.



FLORENCE SABOR, Dept. 41, assembles the breaker and condenser to plate.



POWER SCREWDRIVER being used by Adda MacDermant is part of new tooling

POWER PRODUCTS

pack equipment, bicycles, farm and shop equipment.

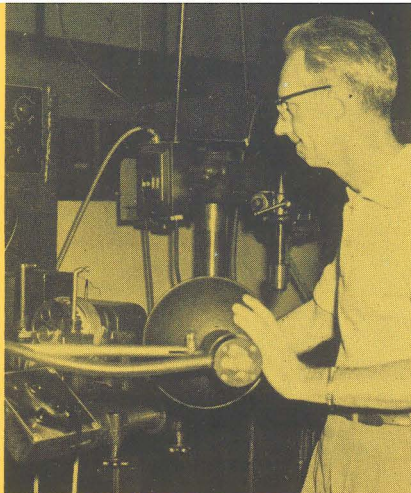
In setting out to tap this volume market, Scintilla designed a special type magneto with several outstanding features. Among these are an aircraft quality coil which will be manufactured in the new Electronics Building from the same materials and methods as presently used in the best aircraft coils.

Another feature is a dust cover, furnishing complete protection to the cam and breaker points from sawdust such as might be encountered in chain saw operation, dirt in the case of garden tractors, and grass clippings on mowers.

In order to gain still another edge on our competition, Scintilla has come up with its specially developed "TUM-RON" cam made of powdered metal. Although the cam has an extremely smooth finish, minimizing wear, it is



RUTH BRISACK, Dept. 41, assembles grommets, coil, lead and terminal.



DOUG FRAZIER, Dept. 99, uses balancing machine to balance mag flywheel.



IN ONE of final steps, William Lord, Dept. 99, tests magnetos for spark.

porous which allows it to always retain a film of oil on the surface. This, in conjunction with a new Nylon material follower, provides long life breaker operation.

In addition to Power Products, sales personnel report several additional sources to which the same basic magneto, with modifications adapted to their particular engines, can be sold.

The Power Products Magneto is presently being produced at Scintilla in small quantities. Full production,

however, is expected some time in January when special tooling for a mass production operation is completed. It will be fabricated and assembled, for the most part, on the K-line. Other departments, however, will produce the components which go into the new magneto.

When the Power Products Magneto line is functioning at full speed early in 1955, we will be shipping the units out in carload lots every month. Sales

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FOLLOWING ARRIVAL in Sidney, meeting took place in Mr. Steiner's office. L. to r.—Lt. Henderson, Richard Warring, Admiral Soucek, Mr. Steiner and Mr. Fagan.

Navy Bureau Chief Compliments Industry for Fine Job

The Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics paid tribute to the manufacturing skill of American industry in an address given in Sidney on October 13.

Speaking at a dinner meeting of the Scintilla Management Club in the Pearl Street Elementary School, Rear Admiral Apollo Soucek, USN, told some 200 members and guests that he was in a position many times "to real-

ize what a fine, precise industry we have in the United States."

Praising the dependability of modern defense equipment, he cited the importance of precision manufacturing on the part of Scintilla and other companies to the successful defense of the country. He referred to a Naval air operation in Korea to point up his remarks in this respect.

Admiral Soucek, who has had a distinguished Naval career spanning more than three decades, set world altitude records for land and sea planes in the

AT AIRPORT—The Admiral and his aide were met by Mr. Fagan and Mr. Warring.



late twenties and early thirties. He was appointed Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, on June 18, 1953, for a term of four years.

Admiral Soucek was introduced by Thomas Z. Fagan, director of sales and service. Richard Warring, president of the Management Club, presided. Lt. James C. Henderson, USN, aide to Admiral Soucek, and Commander Adam Czehatowski, Inspector of Naval Materiel, Syracuse, were also guests.

In addition to Scintilla personnel, several Bendix Aviation Corporation executives were present for the meeting. They included R. P. Lansing, vice-president and group executive; M. A. Heidt, vice-president in charge of Industrial Relations; William A. Mara, director of advertising and public re-



ADMIRAL SOUCEK and his aide were conducted on plant tour by Mr. Michel.

lations; and Hugo Petersen, Central Industrial Relations Department.

CLOSE VIEW of head table shows from l. to r. G. E. Steiner, general manager; Admiral Soucek, Richard Warring, club president; T. Z. Fagan, dir. sales & service.



MANAGEMENT CLUB members turned out in force to hear address by Admiral Soucek; photographer captured part of overall scene in this view of school auditorium.





IT'S TIME for food, and hungry Blue Badgers line up in full dress array.



TIME OUT from dancing gives these folks chance to meet grinning jack-o-lantern.

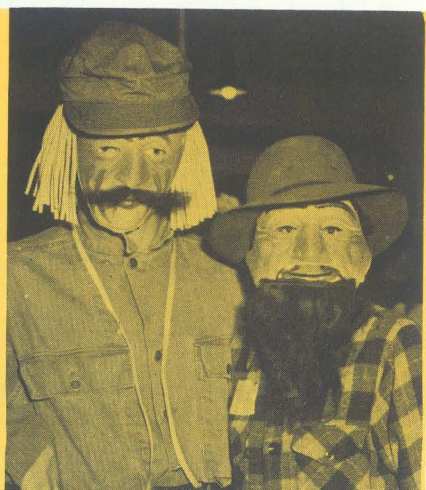
Halloween Masquerade Party

Goblins, ghosts and ghouls roamed the Sidney area on Saturday evening, October 30, and haunted the Scintilla Gun Club. The occasion was a gala Halloween Masquerade Party sponsored by the Blue Badge Club. The scene was a festive one, sprinkled with lavish costumes that ranged from girls in beautiful gypsy garb to men decked out in hobo outfits. An occasional jack-o-lantern leered at dancers-by as the evening wore itself out. As the witching hour approached, Blue Badgers feasted on a buffet luncheon. The consensus of those attending: a wonderful party, a wonderful time!

Norm and Dottie Meagley



Jack and Marion Cribbs





Unidentified Couple



Luva Choate and Earl Neidlinger

Mr. and Mrs. Art Fargo



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personnel point out, however, that the percentage of business which we get will depend wholly upon our ability to deliver the best performing magnet, on time, and at a competitive price. Each one doing his part can insure Scintilla's success.

No Accidents Goal of

S-D Day Dec. 15th

Wednesday, December 15, has been designated as S-D Day—Safe Driving Day. Sponsored by the President's Action Committee for Traffic Safety in cooperation with various national organizations, S-D Day will be a day to demonstrate that traffic accidents can be reduced materially when all motorists and pedestrians do their part.

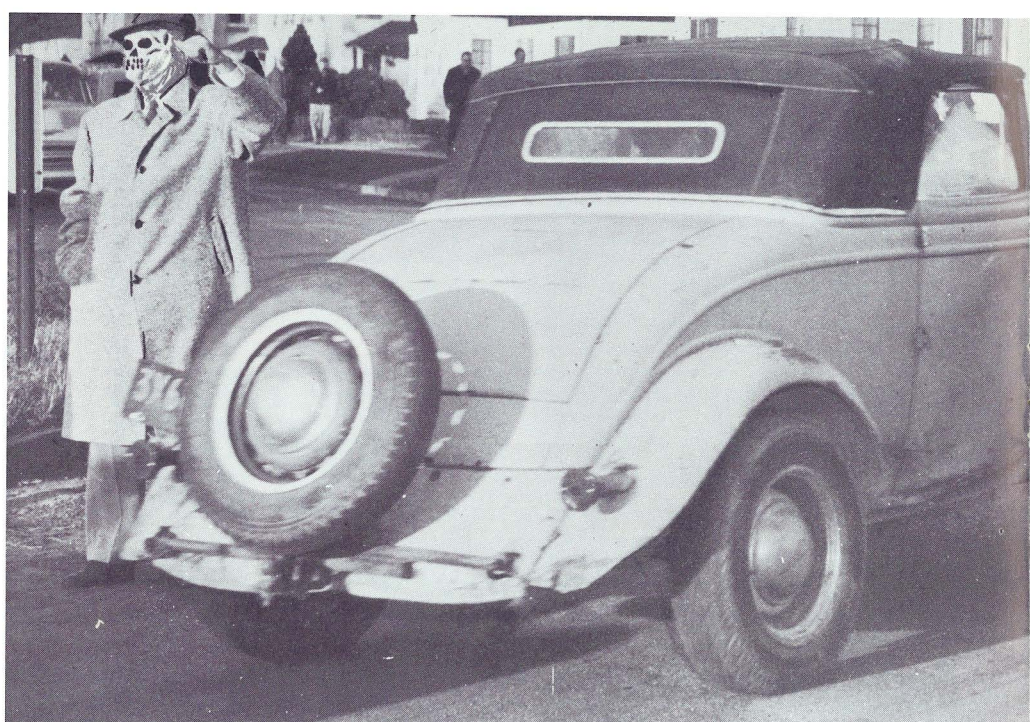
The test confronting every community will be to remain completely free of traffic accidents for the 24-hour period.

The purpose of S-D Day is to show that motorists and pedestrians can eliminate traffic accidents by their own actions. By asking everyone in every state and community to join in a 24-hour demonstration, dramatic and convincing results can be achieved.

S-D Day will demonstrate that the place to attack the traffic safety problem is in the community, and that the responsibility rests upon each individual. The success of this day will implant in the minds of all motorists and pedestrians the realization that, if they can greatly reduce accidents on S-D Day, they can do so every day in the year.

I wish to thank the Scintilla Management for the basket of fruit which was sent to me. The basket was lovely and your thoughtfulness was appreciated.—Robert Eppler.

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the Scintilla Management and the Management Club for the beautiful bouquet of flowers and basket of fruit sent to me while I was in the hospital.—Fred Kulze.



***The wheel of fortune spins...around and around
it goes...and in this case it is the whirling wheel
of an automobile. Last year thousands of
drivers gambled minutes and lost a lifetime,
often snaring innocent victims in their web of
carelessness. Yet, despite mounting traffic tolls,
people continue to play a deadly game of chance
on wheels. What can anyone win, when
there is so much to lose?***

Game of





READY ANY TIME you are, death is willing to play exciting game of chance on wheels with all takers.

SUDDEN death on the highway is part of the game of chance!

Spin the needle of your speedometer a bit too far, *a bit too often*—and you may lose all. Pass on curves, ignore the white lines—*be reckless!* Let your mind wander off the road, if you will. But remember, you're playing a deadly game of chance where there are many players and, consequently, many losers.

Others have gambled and lost. All of which is to be expected, for this game of chance is sheer HEARSEplay. The odds are against you from the beginning, and your chances of winning are no greater than other chance-

takers who have gambled minutes and lost a lifetime.

Our country's annual toll of traffic deaths is a national problem. In 1953 alone there were 38,500 traffic deaths—a number of them in this very area.

It might seem that THE SCINTILLATOR is getting a bit off the beaten track in this series of articles on traffic safety—but we don't think so. It is an appalling thing to think that a sickness as terrible as human carelessness can sweep an entire nation and wreck the lives of millions in a single year.

The facts are hard to digest, and in the past have often been sugar-coated in capsules of humor. Grim statistics presented in cartoon form are easier to take, and this is good if it makes people stop and think. But Americans are still being killed at an astounding rate. Something else needs to be done.

The fact is that more than one million Americans have lost their lives in

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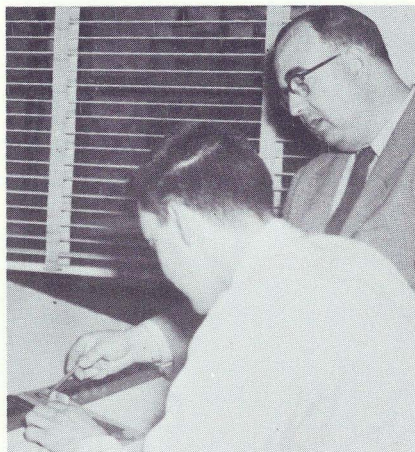
traffic since the first traffic fatality was reported in New York City in 1899. Our casualties in killed and injured on the highway exceed our total casualties in all wars fought by this country since its founding. And this is only a beginning. At our present traffic fatality rate, it will take only half as long to kill the second million.

A remote problem? No! Death on the highway has touched the Scintilla family all too often to consider the matter anything but a personal problem. Since November 1, 1953, traffic accidents have killed three Scintilla employees and injured thirty others. The solution to this tragic situation is something which should be close to the life and interests of every Scintilla employee.

It's strange. Death can claim the lives of a dozen victims on a California highway and cause a shudder to steal up and down the spine of everyone who reads about it. Death on the highway is even more horrifying when it happens close by. But how many are willing to do the only thing that can be done to stop this tragic waste of human lives? How many are willing to stop playing the game of chance?

It's nice to talk about road modernization, safety belts, padded instrument panels and the like—but let's not kid ourselves. The real root of the problem is in the minds of the drivers.

It is true that modern highways and built-in safety devices on our cars eliminate hazards and make safe driving easier. But there is still no substitute for a safe driver. Since most traffic accidents are the result of driver failure, the complete answer to the problem rests with the drivers themselves. Only by making safe driving a personal crusade can we hope to stop HEARSEplay and slow down the DEATH WATCH on our highways. Why play the game of chance?

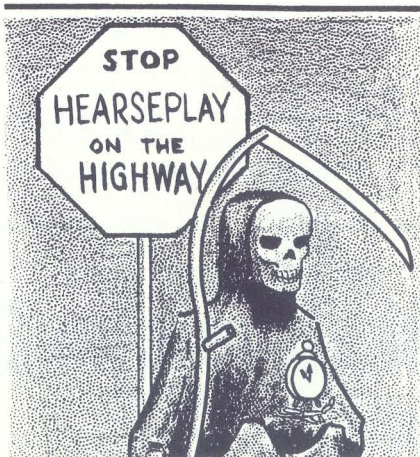


DID YOU KNOW?

Those cartoon features that have been running on the back cover of **THE SCINTILLATOR** since last Spring are the product of a two-man team—the artist and the statistician.

Ron Jacobs of the Industrial Relations Department compiles the facts and figures, while Hank Steinmiller of the Sales Department does the artwork. Together, they have come up with a lot of surprising data since the series began last April.

They will welcome suggestions from any of our readers for other interesting facts.





ART WELLS of the Tool Room, shown here with Walter Schaeffer, personnel administrator, is one of Scintillites making use of retirement lending library here.

Just Fishin' Isn't Enough:

Conditioning for Retirement

Just fishin' can get mighty tiresome when you do it all the time. And this is especially true when you have finally cast off your working years and settled down to a life of ease. It doesn't take long for a man with a pension to learn that plain fishin' and wishin' just isn't enough to fill all the golden years that lie ahead. There has to be something more, for man cannot exist in a vacuum.

It is with this thought in mind that Scintilla recently undertook to set up a program that might well be called conditioning for retirement. The whole idea is to get Scintilla personnel approaching retirement age to plan for the change to a new way of living. By looking at retirement objectively, maximum enjoyment can be realized when the time comes to take life easier.

As one of the means of carrying out the program, the Industrial Relations Department has assembled a library of books and pamphlets on retirement. At the present time these are being made available to those employees closest to retirement age. Since it is never too early to start planning for retirement, however, the program will gradually be expanded to include all employees long before retirement age.

As far as subject matter is concerned, the library materials give a well-rounded picture of the art of retiring gracefully to a new life—years which can be as full and rewarding as those which came before. The literature is a helpful guide in building such foundations as activities, usefulness, the ability to make friends and have fun in the years to come.

DUGALD BLACK TALKS ON "HUMAN RELATIONS" AT MGT. CONFERENCE

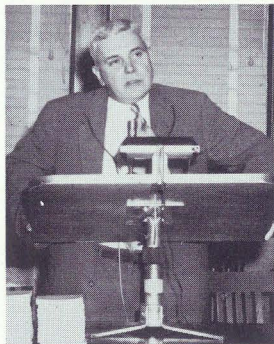
The 1954-55 series of Management Conferences at Scintilla opened on Wednesday evening, November 10, in the plant cafeteria with a talk on "Human Relations" by Dugald Black, director of labor relations for Bendix.

Mr. Black told 250 members of Scintilla's management organization that a corporation is made up of certain ingredients—money, materials, machines, and men. All four must be treated with great respect, he said.

Mr. Black went on to illustrate that human relations is simply relations between people. "Super-vise others as you expect to be supervised", he told the management men.

Human relations, according to the speaker, starts at the top and goes down through every level of management. He complimented Scintilla on the good relationship which exists between people in this Division and pointed out that human relations is the key to good performance.

'Going back to that perfect example of human relations that all companies search for", he said, we find it here in Sidney. You not only find it in the plant, you find it throughout the community."



DUGALD BLACK

Mr. Black said the answer does not lie in the fact that Sidney is a small town. "It is because that relationship comes naturally in knowing how people should live together, and that carries through in working together."

Mr. Black was introduced to the group by Donald S. Jones, director of industrial relations. General Manager George E. Steiner also spoke briefly.

Four other management conferences have been scheduled in the current program.

Molasses is made from sugar cane, a plant which resembles corn but grows to a greater height—sometimes fifteen feet—and has fibrous stalks that are full of sweet juice.

Payroll Savings takes the "if" out of thrift. Payroll Savings is Sure; it's automatic.

Scintilla Nurse Receives Silver Certificate

A Scintilla nurse was recently honored with the presentation of a Silver Certificate from Binghamton City Hospital.

She is Erma M. DiFonzo, R.N., who has been associated with Scintilla's Medical Department for the past two years. The certificate was given to her in recognition of the completion of 25 years of service in the nursing profession.

Before coming to Scintilla, Erma worked principally in the Bronx, New York, on private duty and at Westchester Square, University Heights, and Fordham hospitals. She received her training as a nurse at Binghamton City Hospital.

ERMA DIFONZO





Plant Gift Card Will Be New This Christmas

A new IBM card control system will be used for the first time this year in the distribution of Christmas gifts from Scintilla to members of the employee family.

The new Gift Card will provide Scintilla employees with a more efficient means of receiving their gifts from the management. It will replace the cards and envelopes which have been used for this purpose during the past several years.

The IBM card will be creased so that it can be folded and conveniently carried in wallet or pocket until it is exchanged for a gift. However, it should be handled carefully and not mutilated unnecessarily. The new system will avoid confusion and also provide a speedy means of checking to make sure that all Scintilla employees receive their gifts.

As in the past, the gift cards will be issued with the payroll. These can then be exchanged for a gift on the designated date by handing them to an attendant at the gate.

Wind whistling over wings and fuselage of planes at today's top military speeds is 10 to 12 times greater than any hurricane ever recorded.

TOP MEN—Einar Pedersen (left), chief navigator of Scandinavian Airlines System, and Douglas Hembrough of Bendix Aviation Corporation, examine the ultra-precise directional gyroscope "heart" of the new Bendix Polar Path compass system for flight over the Far North where ordinary compasses go berserk. Spinning 24,000 times a minute, gyro will steer giant DC-6B's from Los Angeles to Scandinavia in flight over top of the world.

Reserve Officers Schedule Meeting In Oneonta

According to Henry Gersoni, Engineering Department, the next meeting of the Otsego-Delaware Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States will be held at Jerry's Restaurant in Oneonta on

December 6, starting at 8:00 p.m.

The theme of the meeting will be "An Adequate Reserve Unit for a Rural Area." Mr. Gersoni said officers of all branches of the services—Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines—are invited to attend and voice their opinions at the meeting. Further details may be obtained from him by phoning Oneonta 331W4.



Delaware County Officials Pay Visit to Plant



DELAWARE COUNTY officials and wives shown here were among group visiting the plant recently.

Members of Delaware County's official family were recently given a "behind the scenes" look at Scintilla.

The county officials, a number of whom were accompanied by their wives, were guests of Scintilla Wednesday afternoon, October 27. They were greeted at a luncheon in the plant cafeteria by E. M. VanName, supervisor of plant protection and safety.

Following the luncheon, the group assembled in the Training Center for an orientation program, with Donald S. Jones, director of industrial rela-

tions, acting as chairman. Mr. Jones introduced Factory Manager Walter Michel, who gave an interesting presentation covering product information, historical highlights, facts and data pertaining to Scintilla.

Carlton Dwight, training supervisor, also spoke to the group, explaining the Division's basic product flow and outlining the plant tour which followed.

The guests included members of the Board of Supervisors and other Delaware County officials. There were approximately 30 persons in the group.

EASTONETTES

The most gracious time of living, seems to come about Thanksgiving . . . when the festive board is garbed in full array. When good friends combine their greetings in the many joyful meetings . . . that take place throughout the happy holiday. Trills of free and easy laughter ripple forth from every room, as the very air reveals the scented fact that a plump and browning beauty is about to fill its duty . . . as it lies reclining on the oven rack. Then, when day has quickly

ended and the host of guests have wended happy byways to their near and distant homes, how the memories have brightened and the cares of life have lightened as the evening swells with echoed undertones. Bowed in reverence, we reason of the day and of the season . . . of the blessings all bestowed upon the living, and we realize some power has joined hands and heart with ours to review eternal reasons for Thanksgiving.

—By Ken Easton

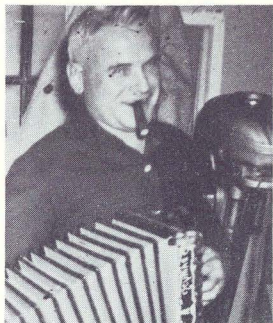
Bendix Has New 21-Inch TV Line

A new line of 21-inch TV table and console models in the competitive price range has been announced by the Television and Broadcast Receiver Division of Bendix Aviation Corporation.

Style leader in the line is a new version of the famous Bendix Hi-Dial design. This model (KST21E) is a 21-inch open-face console with controls mounted above the picture tube at a convenient reading angle, permitting easy access to all tuning controls without bending or crouching.

Each model of the line is equipped with the Bendix Long-distance Tuner that increases reception range in weak signal areas.

Cabinets of all models are mahogany finish, and the sets are available in UHF versions. VHF versions are easily convertible to UHF with Bendix CT16A Kit.



Recent Suggestion Award Winners

Herbert Carlson	Dept. 34	\$ 5.00
Willie Clapper	Dept. 26	8.20
Albert H. Cummings	Dept. 92	5.00
*Idalene D. Dodd	Dept. 42	10.00
Theodore R. Earl	Dept. 90	7.50
Jerome Finan	Dept. 6	5.00
Marian K. Fust	Dept. 44	5.00
Stanley Glover	Dept. 29	10.40
E. R. Ihrle	Dept. 26	5.00
Donald S. Johnson	Dept. 48	10.00
Alton R. Lafayette	Dept. 88	16.00
Mary McCumber	Dept. 94	15.00
Richard McLaughlin	Dept. 29	5.00
Robert W. McPeck	Dept. 29	5.00
Hugh Moore	Dept. 47	5.00
Milford L. Ostrander	Dept. 34	10.00
Maurice Perkins	Dept. 92	10.00
John Pohli	Dept. 28	5.00
James H. Reynolds	Dept. 92	5.00
Virginia V. Scanlon	Dept. 99	5.00

Total — \$152.10

*Not now employed at Scintilla

SCINTILLA ASSOCIATES of Herman Winkler, superintendent of manufacturing, surprised him at his home on the evening following his 25th anniversary with Scintilla. Event was one of the plant's best kept secrets, and Scintilla group purposely let actual date on Oct. 21st slip by without mentioning a word. Pictures show happy scene.



BARTER COLUMN

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

FOR SALE: Haywood Wakefield 3-way high chair, blond wood finish, in good condition. Also, snow suit, size 3, brown tweed 3-piece set. Call after 6:00 p.m. at 106 River St., Sidney.

FOR SALE: Firestone 600-16 Snow Tires, used one winter. Ruth Murray, Phone Oxford 8-2284.

FOR SALE: Martin "200" 20 h.p. out-board motor plus three hi speed props and 6-gal. auxiliary tank; \$200. L. St. John, Phone Sidney 5762.

FOR SALE: Boy's brown snow suit, 2-piece, size 10, lined, never worn. Also, kitchen table and four chairs, white with red trim, in good condition. M. Donlin, W. Main St., Otego.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment on Main St. in Otego; 4 rooms and bath, upstairs, \$35.00 a month. Ralph Smith, Phone Otego 2681.

FOR SALE: 8 x 25 binoculars and .25 cal. automatic revolver, both in good condition. Marv Ottaway. Phone Sidney 5302.

WANTED: Roll top desk. John Straka, Phone Bainbridge 4564.

FOR SALE: Boy's 28" bicycle, in good condition; \$25.00. Phone Gilbertsville 57F13.

FOR SALE: 275-gallon fuel oil tank; \$25.00. Bob Stafford, Phone Morris 138.

FOR SALE: Winchester .30-30 Model 64 Rifle, cost \$91.60 will sell for 75.00. Also, Winchester .30-06 Model 70 Rifle with Lyman Alaskan scope. Winchester .12 ga. single barrel shotgun, like new; \$18.00. Bob Stafford, Phone Morris 138.

FOR SALE: A.K.C. registered Pekingese puppies; priced right. Frank Companie, Phone Oneonta 2758-J.

FOR SALE: Combination crib and youth bed; in very good condition. Phone Sidney 6094.

FOR SALE: Girl's white elk leather ice skates, size 7; worn only once, \$6.00. Also, a pair of brand new lady's ski boots; dark brown leather with grooved heel, size 6, \$6.00. Either of these are a Christmas buy. Phone Sidney 5485 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: A.K.C. registered Beagle pups, 3 months old; best blood lines. Phone Milford 4142 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 60-gal Westinghouse electric water heater. C. C. Humberston, Phone Sidney 6528.

FOR SALE: Lionel train set consisting of 3 switches, station, cross over, 2 transformers, and large supply of track; \$25.00. John Straka, Phone Bainbridge 4564.

WANTED: Used amplifier reasonably priced. John Straka, Phone Bainbridge 4564.

FOR SALE: Large Westinghouse milk cooler, in A-1 condition. Mildred Bel-den, Phone Gilbertsville 102Y12.

FOR SALE: Kimball upright piano. Mrs. Charles Northup, 191 Johnston Circle, Sidney, after 4:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Duo-Therm oil burner and Preway oil burner; both with pipe and in excellent condition. 1 Mill St., Unadilla, Phone Unadilla 2661 after 4:00 p.m.

WANTED: Small Spinning Wheel. Harold Latham, Phone Gilbertsville 56F12.

LOST: 8" Flexible scale, millimeters on one side, inches on the other; initials A.W. Anton Weiss, Tool Room.

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My sincere thanks to the Scintilla Management for the delicious basket of fruit sent to me during my stay in the hospital; also to the Tool Inspection Department for their cards and good wishes.—Arthur Wells.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to Departments 5, 8, 36, 37 and to all those who sent flowers, cards, gave us words of comfort, or in any way helped us to bear the loss of our husband and father.—Mrs. Albert G. Herdeker, Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Dart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Herdeker.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to R.F. Inspection, Ceramics Inspection, Grommet Inspection (2nd Shift), and to all my friends who sent cards, flowers and gifts to me during my recent illness.—Irene B. Mumford.

I wish to thank the Scintilla Management for the basket of fruit and the Scintilla Management Club for the flowers which were sent to me during my illness. I also wish to express my appreciation to the members of Dept. 11 and to my many friends who sent cards and called.—Jesse Decker.

Our many thanks to the Scintilla Management, friends and co-workers for the beautiful flowers sent during our recent bereavement.—Mrs. George Gorton, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Gorton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collison, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorton.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the Management of Scintilla for the lovely basket of fruit sent to me while in the Sidney Hospital and also to the members of Dept. 38 & 44 for the beautiful gift and many cards.—Homer Hodge.



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