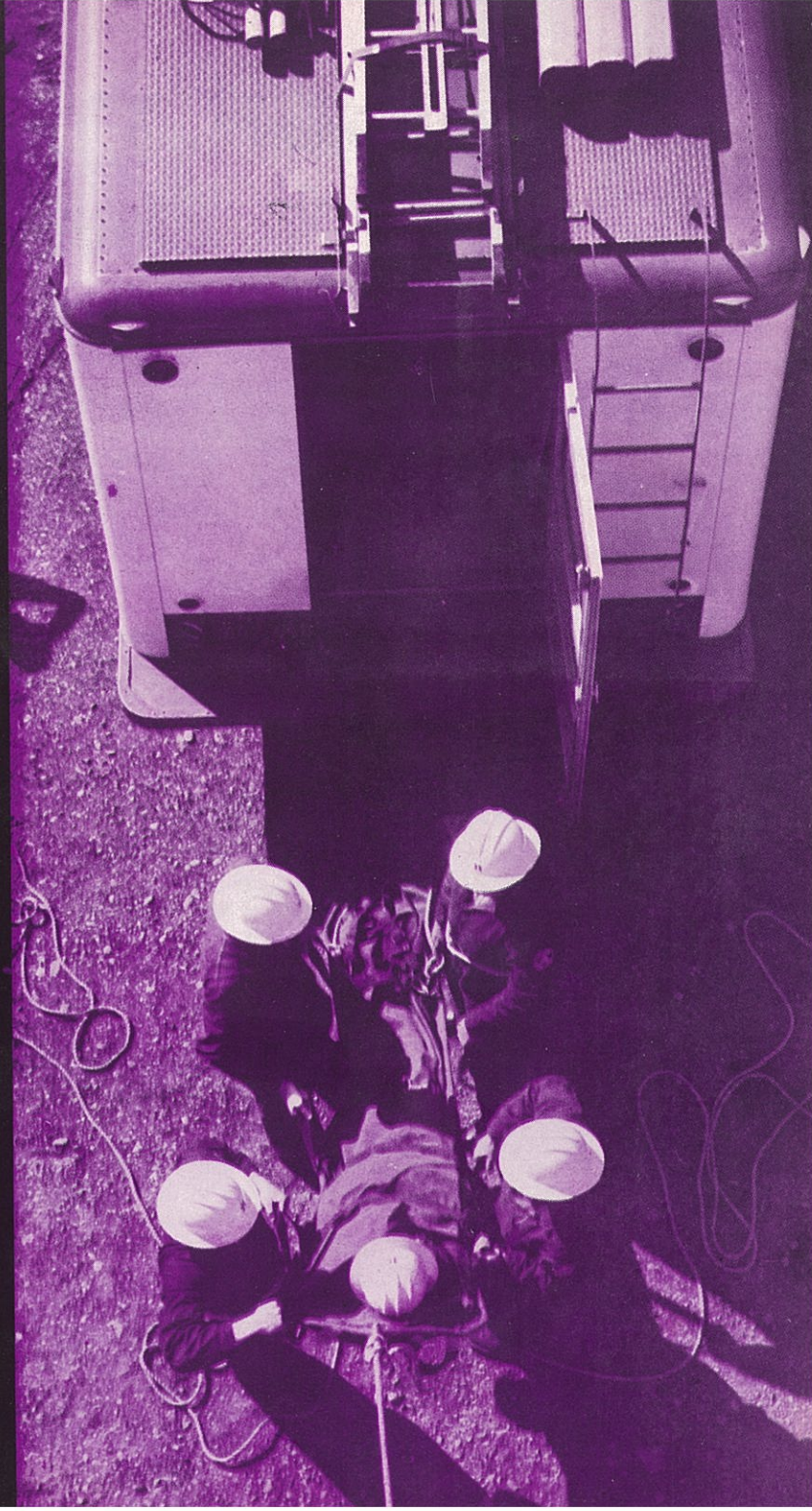


The Scintillator

May, 1954



PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY
SCINTILLA DIVISION
OF
BENDIX AVIATION CORPORATION
SIDNEY, NEW YORK
G. E. STEINER, GENERAL MANAGER

OFFICERS OF
BENDIX AVIATION CORPORATION
M. P. FERGUSONPresident
R. P. LANSINGVice-President
and Group Executive
W. H. HOUGHTONTreasurer
H. A. GOSSNERSecretary

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Training Supervisor

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Employees of Scintilla Division



SIGNS OF SPRING: Gay convertibles relaxing with their tops down in Scintilla's parking lots ... colorful clusters of umbrellas in full bloom as pretty Scintilla girls dodge raindrops on their way to the cafeteria ... volunteer firemen making a quick dash from the plant to fight a grass fire in someone's yard ... new grass working feverishly to heal the wounds caused by the erection of a plant billboard at the East Gate ... a dreamy look now and then in the eyes of a stenographer as she takes dictation ... same old talk about why the fish aren't biting.

A "flying showcase" loaded with the products of Bendix Aviation Corporation recently made its maiden flight to Washington, the nation's capitol. Included were representative items from Scintilla's production lines. The "showcase" is a DC-3 which has been converted to display use by the Eclipse-Pioneer Division.

"Last of the Magnetos" headlined a story appearing in the March-April issue of the company magazine at Pitney-Bowes, a Scintilla sub-contractor. The magazine announced completion of its Korea-dated contract from Scintilla to build magnetos destined for the Wasp Major engines produced by Pratt & Whitney.

Gertrude Harvey of RF Inspection is one of those rare individuals who has been a blood donor sixteen times. If administrators of the Blood Bank program ever decide to supplement their One Gallon Club with a Two Gallon Club, she will be one of the first to qualify for membership.

There's no question about what Earl Proutey, who recently retired, will be doing this summer. At a farewell party in the American Legion Home, his co-workers in the Experimental Dept. presented him with enough fishing tackle to keep ten fishermen busy.

Nation-wide stress on the Father-Child relationship will make the week preceding Father's Day (June 20) have a significant meaning for fathers and their families. The National Father's Day Committee has developed a "Father's Code" for use in connection with their promotion of the theme that "Good Citizenship Begins at Home."

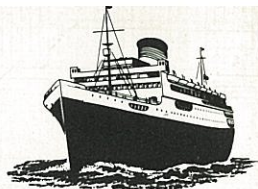
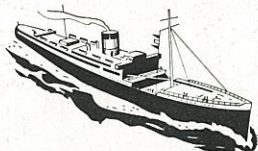
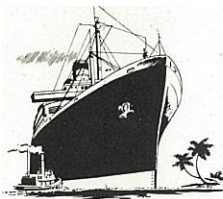
Behind the Cover

Changing times and a new Sidney landmark are the elements that go into the story behind this month's cover.

The new landmark, visible to motorists from Route 7, is a training tower for Civil Defense rescue workers. Indicative of changing times, with increasing emphasis on the role of civilians in national defense, the recently constructed tower is a grim acknowledgment of the fact that all of us today live within range of modern bomber wings.

The key to survival in the event of an enemy attack is preparedness—and that is what the local Civil Defense organization is striving to accomplish. With trained men and women, CD officials are confident they will be able to cope with any emergency situation. They point out that Civil Defense has been set up to function in the event of a peacetime disaster, as well as in time of war.

Shown also at the site of the training tower is the new CD Rescue Truck which was delivered here late last month. Taken from the top of the training tower, our cover photo shows Rescue Squad members engaging in a practice drill involving a high rescue operation.



Initial Application Will Be for Shipboard Use

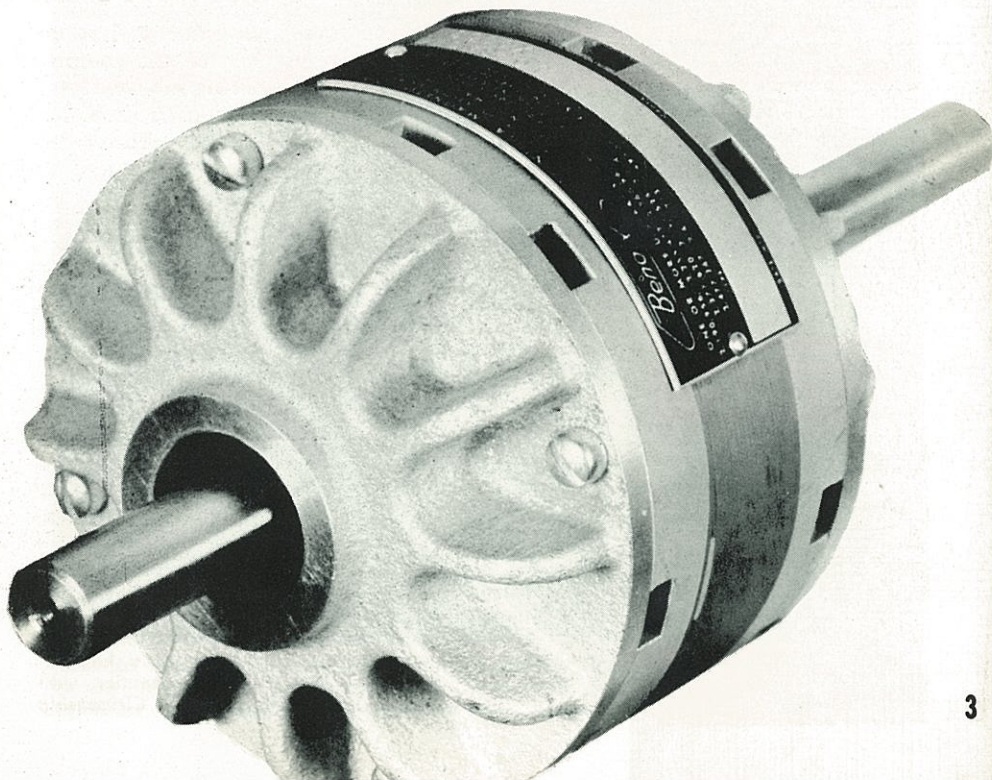
Announcing a New Product---

The Magnetic Speed Responder

A new product—the Magnetic Speed Responder—has recently been announced as one of the latest engineering developments at Scintilla.

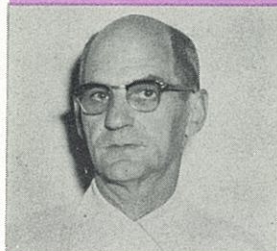
Designed for one of our customers as a special project, initial application of the new unit will be for shipboard use in the marine field. It has been under development for the past year. The Magnetic Speed Responder is extremely sensitive to speed changes and is described as an inexpensive quality product for specialized applications.

Although most of the details are still considered confidential, Scintilla can foresee possible uses of the unit for speed indicators, fuel control devices, recorder pick-ups, computer pick-ups, and governors. An outstanding feature of this unit is its lack of frictional components, eliminating any normal wear. Where trouble-free service, year after year, is a prime essential, the unit is ideal for installation in hard-to-reach areas difficult to service.





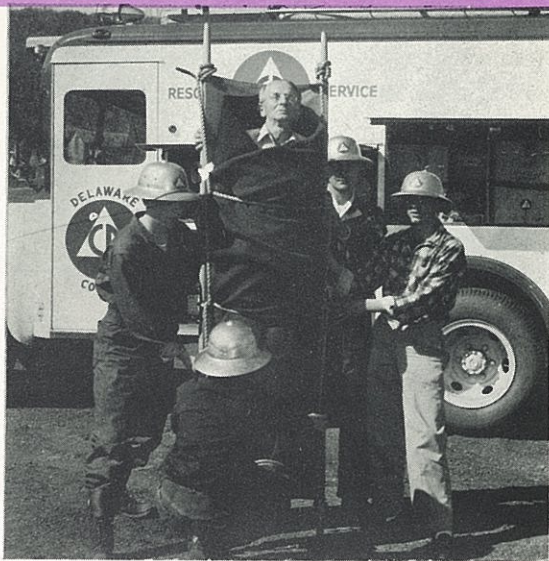
CD RADIO OPERATOR hands Radiological Plotting Group message from field survey team. Group will convert radioactivity information to usable readings and plot location on map. L. to r.—V. Herrick, E. Waters, R. DeGrand, R. Twaddell.



Frances Parent
Director of CD
Town of Sidney



Joe Bazata
Deputy Dir.
Police



STAN PRATT of Dept. 11 is the volunteer as CAP Cadets test stretcher rigged for high rescue work. Cadets recently received CD training.

IT doesn't take much imagination to picture the role of Civil Defense in a major emergency. Each phase of CD activity would be vitally needed. And no one can tell where the next great disaster will strike.

Let's face it...the threat of war and the atomic bomb has become a real part of our life—and will be with us for years. Fires, floods, tornadoes and other disasters, too, can strike without warning. In any emergency, panic and confusion is sure to add to the havoc unless there is an organized means of coping with it.

The thing to do is prepare for whatever may come. Whatever the emergency, everybody is going to want help at the same time. The best chance of survival for all of us is to know what to do and be ready to do it. Civil Defense provides this opportunity.

In every community where Scintilla men and women live there is a vital need for Civil Defense. There is a job for you, too, in CD. Contact your local director of Civil Defense and enroll.

(Photos on these pages show Sidney's Civil Defense organization in action. Headed by Francis M. Parent, director of Civil Defense, Town of Sidney, CD in Sidney has approximately 250 members, many of whom work at Scintilla).



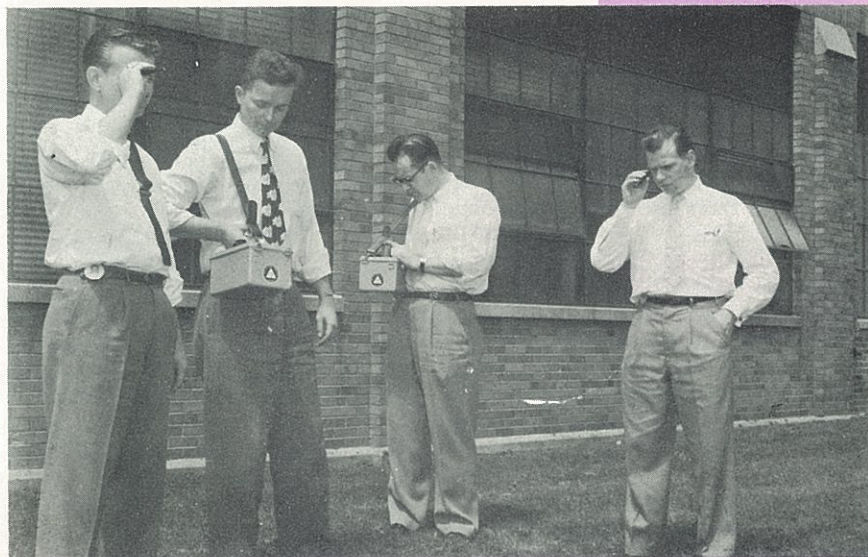
Roy Pelton
Deputy Dir.
Radiological



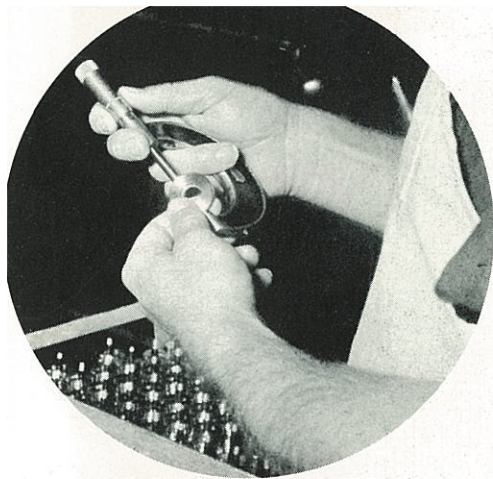
Vaughn Herrick
Deputy Dir.
Communications



Robt. Smith
Deputy Dir.
Welfare



SURVEY MONITOR TEAM scours area around Scintilla in mock check for radioactivity. Using Dosimeters and Ionization Chambers, group makes thorough test. Group includes Lloyd Elwood, Herman Bernhardt, John McGraw, and Robert Conley.



***It's a case of Scintilla people
against the
no one can afford to be neutral***



THERE is one battle that goes on continuously—the battle for jobs!

We can win, but it won't be easy.

In fact, we've got quite a fight on our hands right now. Competition has never been stronger, for we are not alone when it comes to the manufacture of products such as those which make jobs possible for Scintilla men and women. Skilled hands all over the country are working against us.

This is to be expected. It is the natural result of a tremendous expansion of business during the years of World War II and Korea. Now, with defense work dwindling, many industries have gone searching for a place to take up the slack. They have found it in new fields.

As a result of this outgrowth of business, Scintilla—like most other companies—today finds many newcomers maneuvering to obtain a foothold in fields where we have pioneered for many years. Where there were formerly three or four major competitors, today there are often as many as a dozen or more to contend with.

We can have no complaints on this score, however, for Scintilla has also been busy expanding its business frontier. Armed with new products, we, too, have gone out after new markets and branched off into new fields.

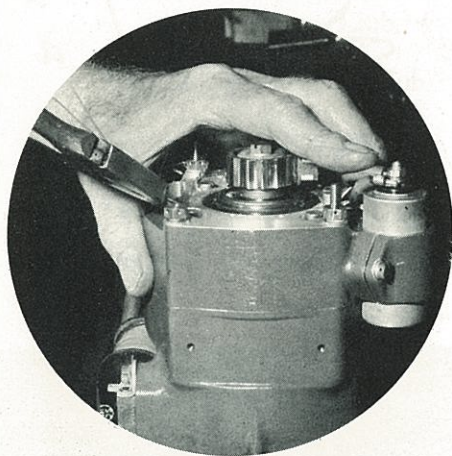
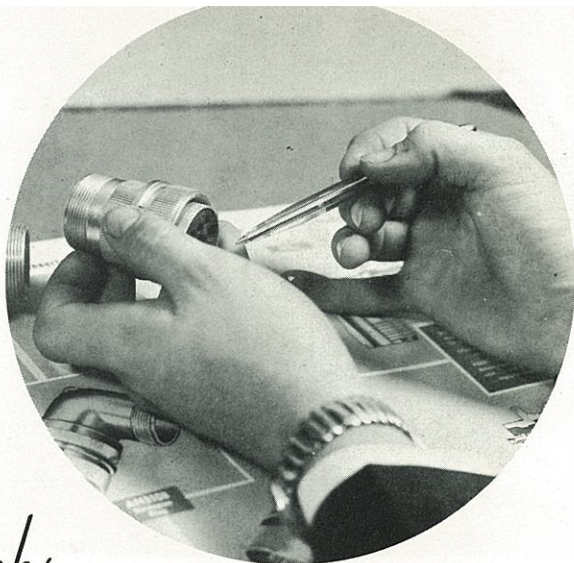
The situation at this time finds us the established leader in some fields, while a comparative newcomer in others. We have been making great gains and at the same time suffering a few losses in the battle for business—and jobs. The result is a vastly different Scintilla from the one which existed a few years ago.

The battle for jobs begins in the offices of top management, but it does not end there. It becomes a personal challenge for every Scintilla employee.

Important as management is in planning strategy and plotting each move, the real battle for jobs takes place between Scintilla employees and the employees of every other company

Elsewhere people, and

The Battle for Jobs



capable of doing our kind of business. Management can only go so far. It is then a matter of follow-through on the part of each person.

Quality, price and service are vital weapons as we pit our skills and plant facilities against those of our competitors elsewhere. People everywhere who do the same kind of work we do would like to have our jobs. It is up to all of us to see that they do not get them.

In order to keep on fighting a winning battle, we must do all we can to keep customers buying Scintilla products instead of those made by the Elsewhere people. In regard to the price factor alone, it is unfortunate for all of us when high manufacturing costs force Scintilla into an unsound competitive position and cause this Division to lose valuable business.

Scrap, rework and waste add substantially to manufacturing costs. Each person can help increase sales by keeping these unproductive costs to a bare minimum. The importance of quality and service is obvious. No customer buys an unreliable product the second time, or does business with a firm that provides poor service.

In the battle for jobs, it isn't simply a matter of Scintilla competing against other companies. It is a clear case of Scintilla management competing against the Elsewhere management, Scintilla shop people against Elsewhere shop people, and Scintilla office people against Elsewhere office people.

If we can't meet a customer's requirements as to quality, price and service, you can be sure the Elsewhere people will. No one at Scintilla can afford to maintain a neutral position in the battle for jobs.



BOB REINSHAGEN holds car door open for the Mrs. upon arrival at Elks Club in Oneonta for an evening of dancing at Spring Dance sponsored by Blue Badgers.

Pictures tell the Story of a Spring Dance





THE FOLLETTs are greeted at door by Pres. D. Laraway and Vivian Dixon.



DANCING gets under way at nine and there's a full floor until 1:00 a.m.

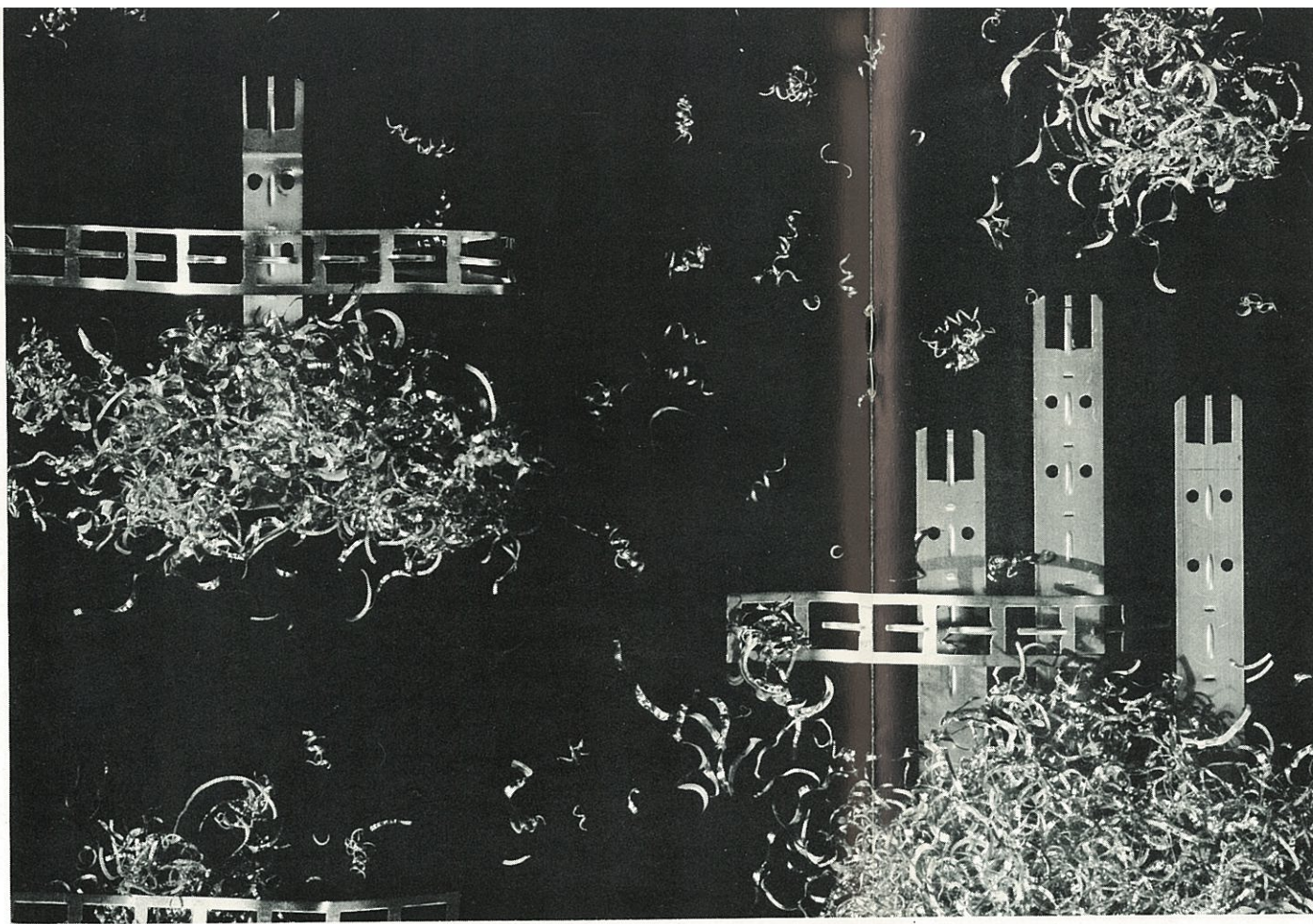
A Spring Dance, first social event to be sponsored by the Scintilla Blue Badge Club, was held on Saturday evening, May 1st, at the Elks Club in Oneonta. The program included a full evening of dancing, with music by Linus Houck and his Orchestra. A buffet supper was also held in conjunction with the dance, which promises to become an annual affair on the social calendar for members.



FRITZ DELONG gets a helping hand from Betty Underwood of Dept. 72.



DANCING RESUMES with a request number from Phyllis Vought, First Aid.



CASTLES IN THE SKY—Odd bits of left-overs from three Scintilla machines become a metallic picture.

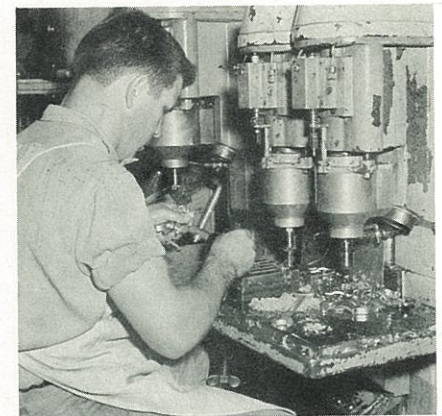
Fantasy in Metal

SOMETIMES it is refreshing to weave a bit of fantasy into the ordinary realms of an everyday world. When cold reality closes in and escape seems desirable, it is a pleasant experience to retreat to paints and brushes, sculpturing, or similar mediums of expression. We believe this is why so many people, including the distinguished and the famous, turn to the arts for relaxation.

Reading this, perhaps a psychologist might probe some hidden meaning out of the fantasy in metal we have created above. We doubt it, however. We merely wanted to show that

everything about us—including such artistic by-products as chips, lathe turnings and other odd bits of left-overs at Scintilla—is readily adaptable to self expression.

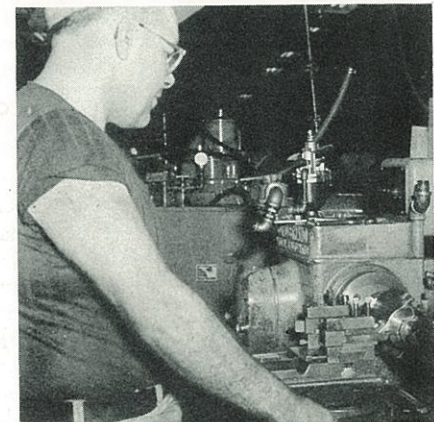
For want of a better name, we chose to call it "Castles in the Sky." We're not even sure that it is art. We have seen more talented individuals, however, coax works of inspiration out of such common materials as can openers, ice picks and bottle caps. They have then gone on to capture renown in the mysterious world of art. Since we do not possess this rare gift, we must be a bit more realistic and let chips represent stardust, metal strips the castles, and lathe turnings the clouds.



STARDUST came from machine of Gerald Teehan, operator in Dept. 33.



CASTLES from machine operated by E. Storrer in making connector clips.



CLOUDS are the residue from Murray Johnson's lathe in Department 28.



DISMANTLING of water tower gets under way.

Giant Crane Means End of Water Tower

The steel arm of a giant crane lowered the boom on an old Scintilla landmark early this month.

It meant the doom of the plant's water tower, long a familiar sight in Sidney. No longer in use because of other facilities for water, the tower was removed to eliminate a potential hazard as well as the expense of maintenance every year. It was constructed in 1938.

Sales Dept.

In Action

April Theme

"The Sales Department in Action" was the theme of the April series of Management Conferences, held in the Training Center the week of April 19th.

Arranged by the Sales Department and illustrated with slides, the presentation was made by Thomas Z. Fagan, director of sales and service; Donald B. Morse, sales manager; and Leonard D. Williams, staff assistant to the sales manager.

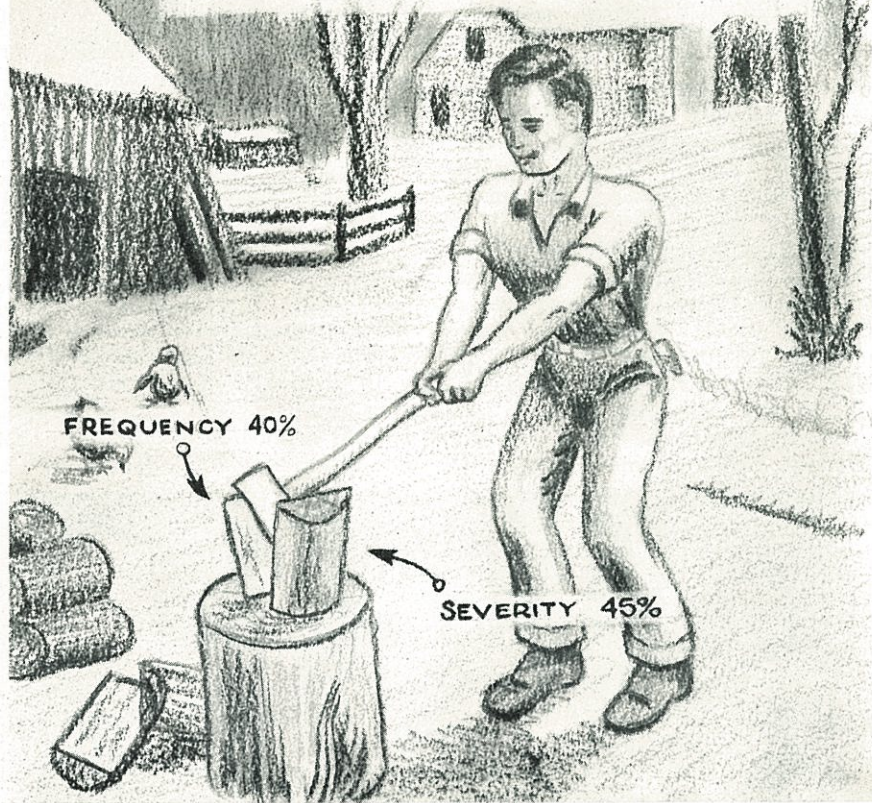
In addition to management personnel, members of the Sales Department attended.

A Song of Spring

*'Tis spring, old mother earth awakes;
A new lease on life she takes,
The trees put forth their tiny shoots
As sap comes bubbling from their roots.
The brown fields slowly turn to green,
There's only one thing this can mean.
From out the swamp, the blackbirds sing,
"Cr-e-e, yon farmer, it is spring!"
A bluebird warbles from a nearby mound,
"Come, get your plow into the ground."
And a robin waiting patiently near,
Keeps looking in vain for a worm to appear!
The stalwart lad behind the plow,
Is happy and healthy, whistling now.
What is that tune he whistles and sings?
Of course you've heard it, "A Song of Spring."*

By A. Scintillite

Cutting Scintilla's Accident Rate !!



WHAT happens when 4,800 people go all out for safety?

Scintilla has the answer in some record-breaking figures compiled by Scintillites during the recent 29th Annual State-wide Accident Prevention Campaign sponsored by Associated Industries of New York State.

Pointing out results of the 13-week campaign, E. M. VanName, supervisor of plant protection and safety, said

the figures furnish solid proof of the validity of Scintilla's campaign theme, "Safety Pays Off."

With 772,186.03 more man hours of exposure recorded this year than in the campaign a year ago, Scintilla's frequency rate was reduced 40% and our severity rate was decreased 45%. The frequency rate is based on the number of accidents in relation to the

Continued on page 14

SAFETY Continued from page 13

number of hours worked, while severity is based on the number of hours lost.

In all, a total of 2,494,785.12 man hours were worked during the campaign period from January 3rd to April 3rd, according to Mr. VanName. Eight lost time accidents caused a total loss of 468 hours, he pointed out.

Among the notable achievements which can be credited to Scintillites in this year's campaign is an accident-free month of March. Starting a skein of "no-accident" days on February 23rd, Scintilla men and women worked a total of 1,172,236.44 hours between that date and April 7th without a single lost time accident.

Making a personal notation on the Severity and Frequency Rate Report for March, General Manager George E. Steiner issued a congratulatory statement to all employees in which he termed the record "unique in the history of this Division."

On the basis of the Feb. 23—April 7 record, Safety Engineer Russell El-ander said Scintilla is eligible for an

award of merit from the National Safety Council. "For the first time in history", he said, "more than a million consecutive man hours were worked at Scintilla without a lost time accident."

Scintilla's standing in the State-wide campaign sponsored by Associated Industries has not yet been received.

According to Mr. Elander, signed certificates from Mr. Steiner will be presented to each department which completed the campaign without a lost time accident. Summing up the campaign, in which a monthly safety slogan contest was used as a promotional device, he pointed out that the success of the campaign seemed to grow as it gained momentum. Most of the accidents occurred in the early weeks, he said.

With a third of the year now over, Scintilla's total of lost time accidents in 1954 comes to 10. If the present trend continues—and there is no reason why it shouldn't—this year's lost time accidents will fall far below the 1953 total of 65.

WHAT TYPE OF AMERICAN ARE YOU

Scintillites will have another chance to show what type Americans they are on June 1st. By type, we mean Blood Types—A, AB, B, and O.

It takes a lot of different types of people to make America what it is. And it takes different types of blood to make a blood bank . . . each as important as the other . . . each needed desperately.

Before the next 60 seconds have ticked away, four Americans will need blood to save their lives.

You can show what type American you are by signing up to give blood, when the bloodmobile visits Sidney on Tuesday, June 1st. Scintilla donors who register are permitted time off to give blood.



PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED FOR SIX



W. J. CONNOR...

Promoted to General Supervisor of Service-Sales. Has been with Scintilla since 1940, when he joined the Division as a customer correspondent. Was promoted to supervisor of service publications in 1947. A native of Boston, he was in the fuel oil business in that city for approximately ten years. He attended Harvard College for two years.



W. M. HARRISON...

Promoted to Project Engineer. Came to Scintilla in 1940 and was a member of the Inspection Department for several years. Following his transfer to Engineering 10 years ago, he became a designer and later was promoted to development engineer. He has been a member of the Electrical Connector Group for the past five years.



FRED FREY...

Promoted to Project Engineer. A native of Switzerland, he graduated from the University of Basle in 1927 and came to this country shortly afterwards. He came to Scintilla in 1951 as a senior designer and later was promoted to development engineer. Before coming to Scintilla he was a design engineer for the Sperry Gyroscope Company.



R. C. MEHLENBACHER

Promoted to Supervisor of Service Publications. A graduate of Broome County Technical Institute, he came to Scintilla in September 1949 as a technical writer. Prior to present promotion was a technical methods writer. A veteran of World War II, he served with the Air Force in the Pacific Theatre.



WILLIAM BLAISDELL..

Promoted to Project Engineer. Came to Scintilla in 1948 as a senior draftsman, later becoming a development engineer. He attended Tri-State College where he studied Engineering Design. Before his association with Scintilla he operated his own electrical contracting business.



HAROLD REEVE...

Promoted to Methods Engineer. Came to Scintilla as a time study engineer in 1945 from the Philadelphia Division of Bendix. He was with the Philadelphia Division four years and previous to that worked in Florida. He has completed Rutgers University extension courses in time study and methods.



FRENCH DELEGATION—Visitors from France are shown here as Walter J. Spengler, director of engineering, points out an interesting feature during plant tour. Photo at bottom shows conference set-up in Training Center on May 4.



Program Held For Visitors From France

Scintilla officials were hosts to a delegation from the French Aviation Electrical Equipment Mission here Tuesday, May 4th. Representing the French Aircraft Accessory Manufacturers Association, the Mission is being sponsored by the Foreign Operations Administration of the United States.

Accompanied on their visit to Scintilla by Fred J. Borheck of the Bendix International Division, members of the delegation were welcomed by General Manager George E. Steiner. Talks on Scintilla's organization and products, and an outline of the plant tour were

given by Donald B. Morse, sales manager, and Walter Michel, factory manager.

Following a tour of the plant, a luncheon was held in the cafeteria at 1:15.

The afternoon program included a round table discussion, with Mr. Morse as moderator, and two Scintilla films. A demonstration of jet ignition equipment was also given by Tullio Tognola, chief engineer—research.

In order to facilitate communication between Scintilla personnel and the visitors, an interpreter for the group translated information over a network of earphones. Arrangements for the visitation were handled by a number of Scintilla officials in addition to those mentioned.

Dick Warring Heads Management Club President

Richard Warring was elected president of the Scintilla Management Club at the organization's annual business meeting on May 5th. He succeeds Robert Doud, who was named as a director.

Other officers elected to serve during the 1954-55 term were Harold Baker, vice-president; John McKinney, secretary; William McIntyre, treasurer; and Alan Kelly, director. Mr. McIntyre succeeds himself in office.

In addition to the retiring president, the organization's previous administration included Paul Heavner, vice-president; John Davidson, secretary; and Directors John Cable and Louis Parent.

Following the business meeting, a color film—"Oil Across the Rockies"—was shown. Depicting the construction of the Trans-Mountain Pipeline in Alberta, Canada, the film showed Nordberg engines equipped with Scintilla fuel injection equipment in action.

Hungarian peasant loaves of bread weigh more than twelve pounds each, making them among the largest loaves baked in the world.

Scintilla Man Becomes 35-Year S. A. E. Member

J. T. Lansing, liaison engineer, Service-Sales, recently received a 35-year membership certificate from the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Mr. Lansing, who joined S.A.E. in 1919 while he was with the Bijur Motor Appliance Company in New York City, has been associated with Scintilla since 1931. The Bijur company later became part of the Eclipse Machine Division of Bendix.

Presentation of the framed membership certificate was made to Mr. Lansing by Senior Project Engineer Glenn H. Dingman, who represented the Syracuse Section of S.A.E.

"God gives every bird its food, but he does not throw it into the nest."—J. G. Holland.



BOWLED OVER—Tool Design, champs of the Scintilla Engineering-Production League, won its second straight league championship this year, but suffered defeat recently on Montrose alleys.

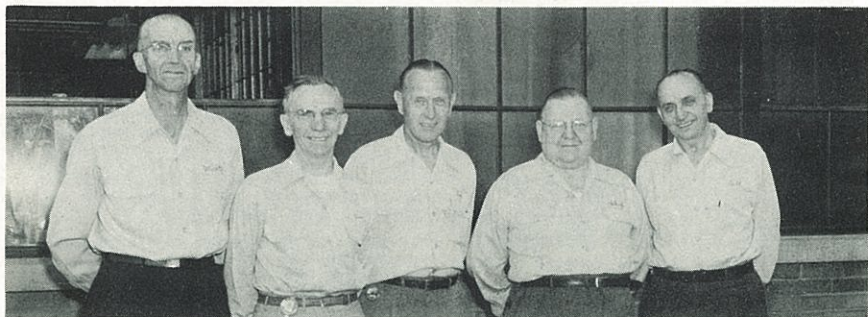
Scintilla Tool Design Team Meets Montrose Division Team in Match

The champions of the Scintilla Engineering-Production Bowling League bought steak dinners for five Montrose Division bowlers on May 1st after losing a match with the Pennsylvanians.

It was definitely a bad night for the Scintilla champs, since they went down to defeat by a matter of 399 pins. Their opponents were the champions of a Montrose Division league.

Members of the Tool Design team, the Scintilla bowlers were Capt. Russ Rauscher, Bill Betters, Fred Campbell, Andy Peterson, and Harry Barnhart, substituting for Jack Acker. Two members of the Montrose team, Doug Hall and Jay Taber, formerly worked at Scintilla.

Total pinnage racked up by the Montrose Lay-out team was 2854, compared to 2455 for the Scintilla team.



SCINTILLA "OLDSTERS" captured championship of the Twentieth Century bowling League this year. Team includes Merritt Wheaton, Sydney Smith, James Green, Archer Spencer, and William Slawson. Youngest man on the team is fifty-three.

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: Spinet piano, maple finish, in perfect condition. C. Beauchamp, 177 Johnston Circle, Phone Sidney 8871.

FOR SALE: Three 10-rod rolls of woven wire, or garden fence, never used; 4-feet high, with vertical wire spacing of 4". Will sell below cost. Also, 15 steel posts, 6-feet long. Charles Hotchkiss, 9 East Pearl St., Phone Sidney 7142.

FOR SALE: Girl's bicycle, in good condition, two new tires; \$20.00. 275 Bird Avenue, Phone Sidney 4741.

FOR SALE: Tappan gas range, in perfect condition; \$25.00. Phone Sidney 3193 before 3:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Studio couch, will sleep two people, in very good condition; also cot bed, stand, and toaster. Clifford Hess, Gifford Trailer Court, Bainbridge.

FOR SALE: 1951 Cold Spot deluxe refrigerator, 7 cu. ft.; also, electric power mower. Elmer Mackey, Franklin.

FOR SALE: Small camping trailer, complete with Coleman gasoline stove, ice box and water can; \$150. James Hanft, 19 Prospect Drive, Phone Sidney 8814.

FOR SALE: Goodyear 6-ply 6.50x18 tire, will sell cheap; also Silvertone auto radio, like new. Donald Dibble, Phone Oneonta 231W.

FOR SALE: Norge freezer, model HF153, 16 cu. ft. Phone Sidney 2983 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1946 Dodge 4-door sedan,

in excellent condition, reasonably priced. Phone Sidney 3844 after 3:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: House in Guilford; two apartments, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath in each. Garage and barn, half acre of land. Phone Guilford 6-2011 for appointment.

FOR SALE: My home at 27 DeWitt Drive. H. H. Hulbert, Phone Sidney 6242 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Play Yard, in good condition, heavy construction; \$9.00. Phone Sidney 5484.

FOR SALE: Combination gas stove and oven, \$5.00. Also, four 4-inch paint brushes, \$4.00 ea.; four 3½-inch brushes, \$3.00 ea.; four 3-inch brushes, \$2.50 ea.; all guaranteed pure bristle and brand new. Canvas cover for 14-ft. boat, new last year; \$12.00. Leon Waters, R. D. 1, Oneonta.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Scintilla Management for the beautiful flowers. I also want to thank Dept. 38 for their generosity, and my thanks to the many friends who remembered me with cards while I was in the hospital and after I returned home.—Ethel Hutson.

I wish to thank my Scintilla friends for their kindness and understanding at the time of my Mother's death.—Madalin Aiken.

We wish to thank our many Scintilla friends and co-workers in Depts. 42, 99, and 38, The Management and Sidney Lodge 1529 for their kind expressions during our sudden bereavement.—The H. B. Boomhower Family and Florence Barthelme.

To the Management of Scintilla and my co-workers who helped to cheer me in my stay at the hospital, I extend my sincere thanks.—Graydon Pearsall.

I wish to thank The Management and all employees for their cheerful cards and sunshine baskets sent me while a patient in Sidney Hospital.—Steve J. Egnaczak.

I wish to thank The Management for the lovely basket of fruit sent me while I was sick in the Sidney Hospital.—Edna R. Smith.

With deepest thanks and appreciation, my family and I want to express our gratitude for the wonderful gift of money from Inspection employees and friends at Scintilla. Many thanks also to The Management for the beautiful flowers sent to me here at the hospital.—Linn (Bob) White.

With sincere thanks to The Management of Scintilla for the lovely bouquet sent to me during my stay in Bathgate Hospital.—Myrtle Bryden.

The family of Harvey L. Westcott wishes to express its thanks to The Scintilla Management, friends and co-workers who have expressed their sympathy for our recent bereavement.—Grace Westcott.



Mr. Doi



Mr. Terwilliger



Mr. Beames



Mr. Cottrell

Salute to Service...

CELEBRATING 25 YEARS OF SERVICE AT SCINTILLA

Name	Dept. No.	Anniversary Date
Gilbert C. Cottrell	1.....	April 29
George Terwilliger	92.....	May 4

CELEBRATING 20 YEARS OF SERVICE AT SCINTILLA

Harry Doi	11.....	April 10
Raymond Beames	3.....	April 25

CELEBRATING 10 YEARS OF SERVICE AT SCINTILLA

Isabelle Dumond	10.....	May 18
Wilson Gardner	28.....	May 3
Maude Lovejoy	38.....	May 20
Ethel Cleveland	38.....	May 28
Albert Bender	81.....	May 24
Raymond Beach	99.....	May 14
Lenore Ryan	99.....	April 28

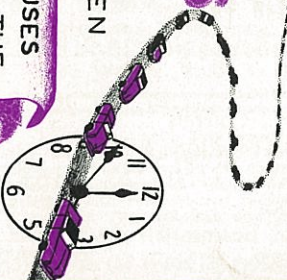
EASTONETTES

To me, a dream has always been a form of reverie, designed to transport shackled souls to realms of fantasy. Yet, if this definition frames the structure of a dream, what power adds the morals bold to each cross-threaded theme? . . . For instance, just last night a dream delivered me to him, who rules the lower regions and his holocaust of sin. Such cries of grief I ne'er heard, yet 'mid this whole array ten thousand banquet tables were bowed with food display. . . The tastiest dishes were plentiful for all, and aromas of the sweetest wafted thru the food-filled halls. 'Twas then I viewed the strangest sight and pitied this poor throng, for every knife and fork and spoon was over five feet long. . . Before the winking of an eye the entire scene withdrew and I looked on another scene of heavenly ado. Here gay and joyful laughter formed a symphony of song, tho every knife and fork and spoon were also five feet long. . . Dismayed by such opposed results, I asked a man near by, how they could master implements that caused the rest to cry. "The answer is quite simple, Sir", he paused, "you see, my brother, up here we find it pleases us to all serve one another."

—By Ken Easton

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