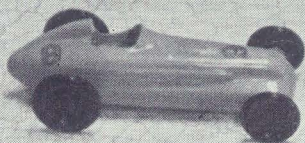


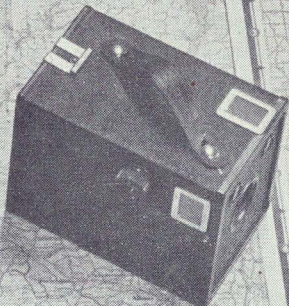
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School's Out! Slow Up!

Along your route of travel this month you will discover that most cities and towns have been busy repainting the white lines that indicate crosswalks and safety zones. Parks and playgrounds will have been clearly indicated by appropriate "drive slow" signs, and approaches to all entrances and exits will be properly marked. School is out for the summer and nearly every community has taken extra precautions to protect the lives of its young children. However, the greatest responsibility still rests with you, the driver. School's out, so *slow up!*

In spite of all the precautions that may be taken, however, accidents will continue to occur, simply because a large number of motorists drive at unsafe speeds through city, town and village. It's no easy matter to slam on the brakes and come to a full stop when a small child suddenly darts into the street.

Sure, the parks and playgrounds are marked for your guidance, but it's impossible to mark all the spots where a child may be at play. Consequently, a driver has to be alert at all times, ready for any emergency that may require fast brakework. And remember . . . the lower the speed, the faster the stop. Also, watch your speed on the highways and country roads. Farm boys and girls often travel these paths.

All parents should cooperate with the motorist by continually educating their children in safe street habits. Teaching a child requires repetition, repetition and repetition. The process of teaching safety to a child should never cease, and parents should set a good example at all times. We firmly believe that, with the cooperation of all parents and motorists, accidents involving children can be reduced considerably. Isn't it worth your cooperation?

NOW'S THE HOUR . . . RELAX



**Yes sir, folks, now's the hour!
You're on the way to Vacation Land,
U. S. A.—but take it easy, won't
you? You're supposed to be on
a vacation. Relax!**



Vacationeering, it's a delightful occupation!

Vacations come but once a year and end all too soon; usually consist of approximately two weeks of sight seeing, swimming and fishing with a little mountain climbing thrown in for good measure. During said vacation period a person is literally fried, baked and broiled under a mid-summer sun, becomes too tired to eat and too exhausted to sleep. During same period same person nurses countless mosquito bites, repels multiple shock forces of ants and spends spare time repairing flat tires. Fish won't bite during stated vacation period, summer resorts are crowded and a person comes in contact with all sorts of obnoxious characters. Is it worth it? We'll tell the world it is, and next week Scintillites back up their convictions by becoming vacationeers for said period of two weeks.

Whether it's high mountains or sparkling lakesides that strike your fancy, you will be joining thousands of other vacationeers on the annual trek to Vacation Land, U.S.A. This isn't a safety article, but keep away from poisonous snakes . . . in event that you do meet a snake with a poisonality, turn on the old charm. Pluck blade of grass from a nearby field and play medley of snake charmer's tunes on it. If this doesn't work, make fast use of snake bite kit which every vacationeer should carry in car.

Before leaving on your vacation be sure to send notice to all known criminals and burglars. This is considered proper, and housebreaker's job is made much easier. You might as well do this very thing if you make a practice of advertising your absence by lowered window shades, an accumulation of mail, newspapers and milk, or a note in the Personals column concerning intended vacation plans. Who knows, maybe Joe Burglar has his eye on your best silver and is waiting for such a tip-off.

Have car thoroughly serviced for trip,

but carry along kit of tools for minor repairs on road. If tire trouble develops, hand tools to wife, then hide in bushes at side of road. Passing motorist will spy girl in trouble, stop and offer assistance. When tire has been repaired, make fast appearance on scene before passing motorist attempts to date wife.

On the way, don't consider your buggy rugged competition for oil tankers and express trucks. Take it easy, you're on a vacation. If wife insists on old "yatata yatata" routine, politely but firmly tell her where to get off. Then turn wheel over to wife while you make repairs on face with first aid equipment in glove compartment.

Lobster looks nice when boiled until red, ends up on \$2.00 plate. When over-exposed to the sun, you'll look the same . . . will probably end up in bed. Take your sun, at first, in easy doses until you have adjusted yourself to it. Wear sunglasses!

In case you're an intended guest of the great outdoors, be careful of what you eat, drink or touch. Don't smack your lips

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The collage features several covers of 'The Scintillator' magazine, each with a unique theme and design. At the top, five stars are arranged horizontally. The covers include:

- Top Left:** A cover with the headline 'COMMITTEE NAMED FOR WAR PRODUCTION DRIVE' and 'BOND DRIVE NEARS GOAL'. It features an eagle logo and the text 'Scintilla is Inspired Through Committee of Leadership'.
- Top Right:** A cover with the headline 'IT'S ARMY DAY AT SCINTILLA SATURDAY' and 'Students To Participate in War Games Day Here'. It also features an eagle logo.
- Middle Left:** A cover with a large crowd of people and the headline 'SCINTILLATOR'. It includes the text 'NIL-1943' and 'FEAR'.
- Middle Right:** A cover with a group of people and the headline 'SCINTILLATOR'. It includes the text 'JANUARY - 1944'.
- Bottom Left:** A cover with a large American flag and the headline 'SCINTILLATOR'. It includes the text 'Published for the Personnel of SCINTILLA BUREAU DIVISION, BUREAU AVIATION CORPORATION VOL. 2, NO. 2 OCTOBER, 1943'.
- Bottom Center:** A cover with a cartoon of two men and the headline 'We Worked to Win'. It includes the text 'JAPANESE ENVOYS CAPTURED' and 'SET'.
- Bottom Right:** A cover with a cartoon of a man and the headline 'SCINTILLATOR'. It includes the text 'JANUARY - 1944' and 'SURRENDER'.

By May '43, the "Miss Scintilla" contest had finished in high gear. The winner, Shirley Hubbell, received a \$25 Bond. Also receiving bonds were her four attendants, Doris Cumber, Arleta Warner, Florence MacDonald and Lillian Bouvier. The following month Seaman Izzi, hero of an eighty-three day raft voyage, visited Scintilla. The "Back Up Our Battleskies" campaign was in full swing.

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**Time surges onward, leaving
in its wake nostalgic memories
of days gone by. "Why, it
seems like only yesterday,"
you'll say as you read this
—the story you helped write**

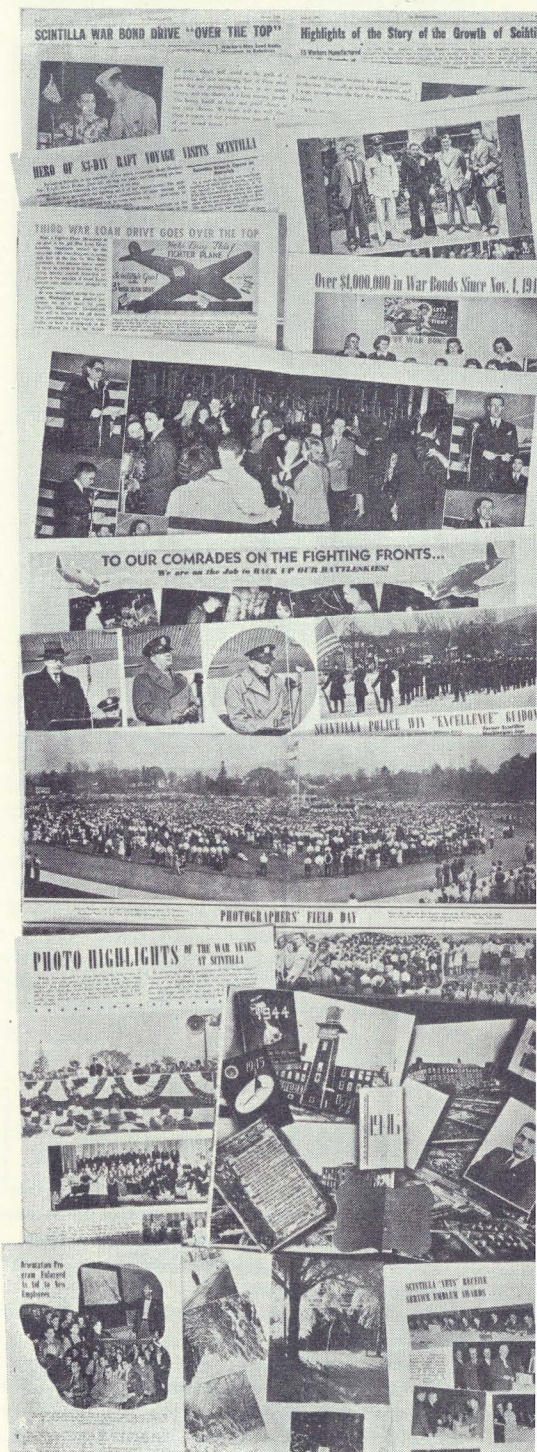
In December '43 The Scintillator brought out a "Service Issue," overwhelmingly "Armed Forces" from cover to cover. Pics and letters from Scintillites in the Armed Forces were featured throughout.

May 5, 1944 was a big day for the men and women of Scintilla. Official presentation of the Army-Navy E Award "for high achievement in the production of war material" took place. The presentation ceremony opened promptly at 3:00 P.M., with the lawn well filled by employees, Sidney residents, employees' families and specially invited guests. Prior to opening of the ceremony a short concert was played by the Scintilla Employees' Band.

V-E Day was a signal for renewed energy to get on with the job that remained ahead. The Army-Navy Production Award was won by Scintilla for the third time. And finally Victory came! In the process of reorganizing, no Scintillators were published in August and September 1945, but The Scintillator brought out a "We Worked to Win" issue in October featuring photo highlights of the war years at Scintilla.

January of 1946 saw a change of format in The Scintillator. From the war time page size of 9" x 12" The Scintillator was reduced to a convenient pocket size, 6" x 9". In the months that followed an entire series of postwar products were presented and in the September '46 issue Mr. Hanni was honored on his 25th anniversary as General Manager.

In the foregoing paragraphs we have merely touched upon a few of the highlights in The Scintilla Story. The past six years have been busy years and productive ones for the men and women of Scintilla. It has been The Scintillator's job to record these years, and we hope The Scintillator will long continue to be a welcome visitor in your homes. We wish to take this opportunity to thank all of you for the co-operation and help we've received in the past, and we sincerely hope that you will continue to offer your suggestions and ideas.



SCINTILLA FOREMEN ELECT



Burdick
Gingher

Davidson
McCarty

Pictured above, newly elected officers of the Scintilla Foremens Forum pose for The Scintillator's photographer. Elected at the June 28th meeting, the new officers are: Charles Burdick, president; C. Gingher, vice president; Doug Davidson, secretary; and Harold McCartney, treasurer. Walter Merritt was elected as a member of the Executive Board.

Arthur Cumm, retiring president, has announced that no further meetings will take place until Fall. The Forum has set Sept. 18th as a tentative date for its clambake.

DOUBLE TALK

Russian General—Germany must be undivided and strong.

American—Then join your allies in restoring German industry.

Russian—What! Strengthen our enemy to attack us?

American—No! To help restore Europe.

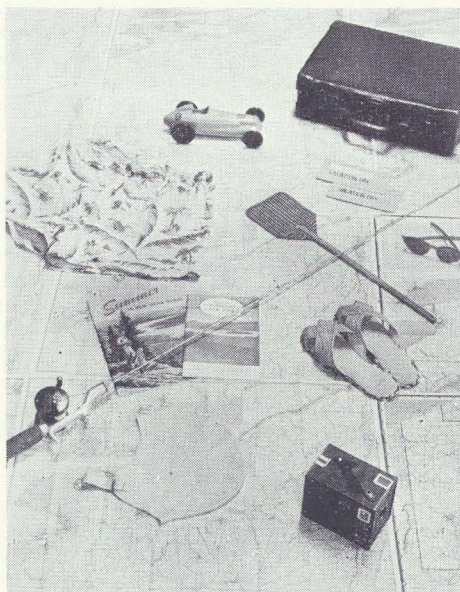
Russian—You Capitalists! Can't you see Comrade Stalin needs a unified Germany to slave for Russia?

Behind the Cover . . .

The search for our cover photo this month was more or less in the nature of a scavenger hunt. We raided a local gas station for maps, persuaded a neighbor to part with a brand new fly swatter, and snatched several articles when the wife wasn't looking. R. C. Dawson, Safety Engineer, came through with the racing car, and Bill McIntyre, Payroll Supervisor, furnished the pay envelopes. The trunks and casting rod are our very own, period!

The result is a composite idea of just a few of the things you Scintillites will be doing in a matter of hours now. Unfortunately, we ran out of cover room long before we had spotted all of the articles we intended to fit in. For instance, there's the beautiful First Aid Kit that was too large to work in with the general pattern. Although we had to leave the First Aid Kit out of our picture, we hope that you won't even consider leaving it out of your's.

Vacations are always a lot of fun, and we hope all of our readers will have a generous share. **WORK HARD! PLAY HARD! BUT DO IT SAFELY!**



QUOTE and unquote . . .

"I Ain't Got No Body."—Song sung by Edward Potter, 24, when arrested by Chicago police for driving borrowed hearse.

McCarthy New Sales Engineering Representative



J. J. McCarthy

The photo above will serve to introduce J. J. McCarthy, who became a new Scintillite on June 1st. Mr. McCarthy will be a Sales Engineering Representative in the Detroit area, replacing Jack Pedersen who left recently to accept a new position.

Mr. McCarthy is a native of Bridgeport, Conn. where he attended school. He is also a graduate of R.P.I. Prior to joining Scintilla, he worked for Arthur Andersen on Wall Street, N.Y.C., and J. N. Faehendrich, management consultants of New York City.

During the war he held a commission in the Naval Reserve and was engaged in plant layout work concerning the erection of defense plants. Immediately following the war he was an Engineering Sales Representative for the Incandescent Heat Co. of Birmingham, England. He returned to the United States in 1946.

Mr. McCarthy is married and has two children, a boy and a girl. His family will join him in Michigan as soon as he is able to locate a place to live.

THIS STORY HAS A DEFINITE POINT

A story told by Burnett Hershey, author and war correspondent, is making the rounds in Washington. Even collectivist-minded individuals admit it's good, although it razzes the Soviet system. It goes this way:

An American labor delegation visited the Skoda works in Czechoslovakia. The Americans asked: "To whom does this factory belong?"

"We, the people, own it," said the guides.

"Who owns the machinery?" asked the Americans.

"We, the people, own it," the guides answered.

"Who gets the profits?" the visitors demanded.

"We, the people, get them," was the reply.

Then the Americans saw three large cars parked nearby, and asked who owned them.

"One is owned by the commissar for defense, the second belongs to the chairman of the workers' committee, and the third to the representative from Moscow, who is visiting here," the guides told them.

Then a Skoda delegation arrived in America to tour industrial plants. An American labor leader showed them the Ford factory.

"Who owns this factory?" asked the visitors.

"Mr. Ford does," said the American.

"Who owns the machinery?" they demanded, and were told Mr. Ford owned it.

"Who gets the profits?" the Skoda men continued.

"Mr. Ford does," said the American.

Then the visitors saw 30,000 cars parked in a nearby lot, and asked: "Who owns all those cars?"

The American grinned. Then he said: "We, the people, own those cars."

Every now and then The Scintillator sends out a request for help from all of its readers. This is one of those occasions:

With your cooperation, we hope to do a feature on "Joe and Jane Scintilla on Vacation" in our August issue. Naturally, we'll need a

number of good, clear snapshots, and you can help by submitting your's.

Almost any snapshot that smells of vacation is acceptable, but, because of space limitations, all photos used will be on a first come—first served basis.

THEY BUILT THEIR OWN —

Jim
McGregor

Minnie
Adair

Ken
Henderson



Scintilla Homes

Sidney begins a new stage of growing pains—the building of homes. These Scintillites built their own.

Sidney is going through a new stage of growing pains . . . nothing unusual for a community that believes in progress, but nevertheless a definite indication of the trend that is taking place here and elsewhere. Much of Sidney's growth may be linked with Scintilla and its influence upon the community as a whole.

During the war years an ever-increasing multitude of war workers con-

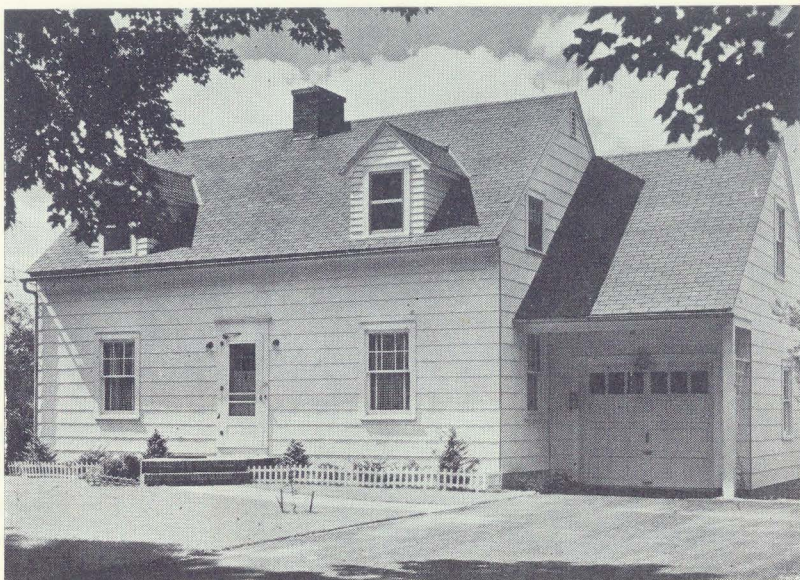
verged upon Scintilla, many of them traveling great distances. There were no other alternatives, for Sidney was already bursting at the seams with its Scintilla-swollen population. Today, Sidney is still faced with that same problem—not as great perhaps, but still a huge hurdle to be cleared. Many Scintilla employees are still driving long distances to work. A number of these would live in Sidney if there were



Neat looking California type home at right was designed by Ken Henderson, Service Dept. The new home is located at 10 Glen Ave.



The new home at the right was built by Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Adair. Mrs. Adair is a member of Dept. 44. Their home is located at 28 Pearl Street.



homes available. And that's the answer to nearly every community's problem today—homes and more homes!

In Sidney several Scintilla employees have taken the initiative to build new homes during the past two years. The process of home building—until there are suitable living quarters for everyone—is going to be a slow one, but progress along these lines is being made.

Homes built by three Scintilla employees are pictured here, and The Scintillator invites any of its readers who build new homes in Sidney, to notify us so that we can obtain pictures.

The trim looking, little home built by Jim McGregor, Maintenance, is not exactly a new experience for he and his wife, for they have built two previ-

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Jim McGregor lives here, his third experience at home building. The new home is located at 31 Glen Ave.



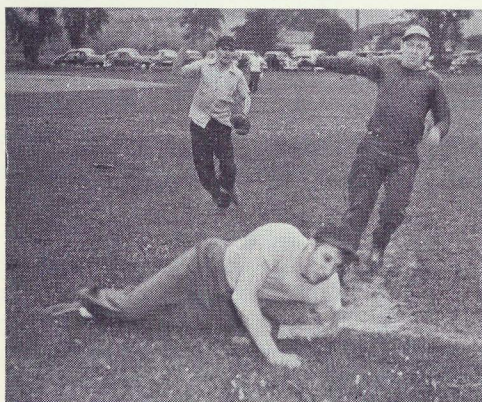
SOFTBALL

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"It's a high one"
Pictured, Chillett,
Farmer and
DeRock.

Photos on these pages catch the community Softball League off guard. You can hear the sound effects that go hand in hand with the game, but a visit to the ball park on a Friday evening will provide a general idea of what you will be joining a large crowd of young people on the days and Wednesdays at the ball park.

Eight teams are entered in the league. They include the following: Aikens, Keith-Clark's, Pillars, Bonehead, the V.F.W. It would be pure guesswork to name the champion at this time, for competition is in the American tradition. You can hear the ump cry, "Play Ball!"



"Slide, Brother, Slide"
Pictured
Baker, Kirkland
and Fisk.



"Bye, bye"
Pictured Peppe,
Hinckley and
Plankenhorn.

"All set? Let's
Go" Pictured
Peppe, Hinckley
and Mirabito.

"Watch this one
whizz by" Pic-
tured, Unverferth.

"Two men
to home,
Pictured

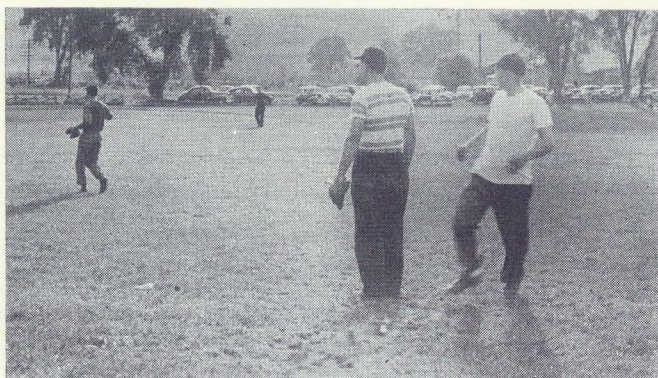


CANDIDS

OF

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"Who's got the ball" Pictured, Gregory, Pollock and Davidson.



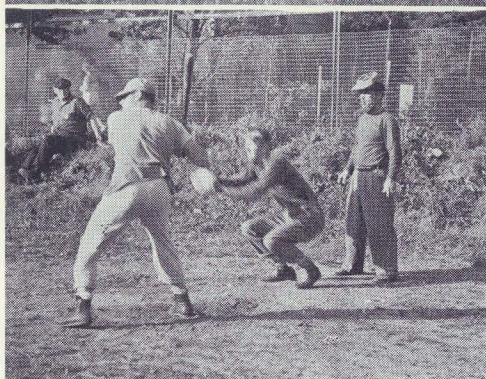
h members of Sidney's Commu-
rd. Sorry we can't supply the
a hand with a fast moving ball
park some Monday or Wednes-
enerous helping of these. You'll
our neighbors who make Mon-
ball park a regular habit.

the league this year. These in-
s Tigers, Mirabito's Bombers,
eads, Hale-Victory, Baptists and
guesswork to predict a league
mpetition is swift and keen . . .
our best bet is to be there when

"Watch my smoke" Pictured, Flanders and Seeman.



"C'mon, toss that ball" Pictured, DeRock, Farmer and Chilletti.



*"more sacks
me, I hope"
red, Price.*

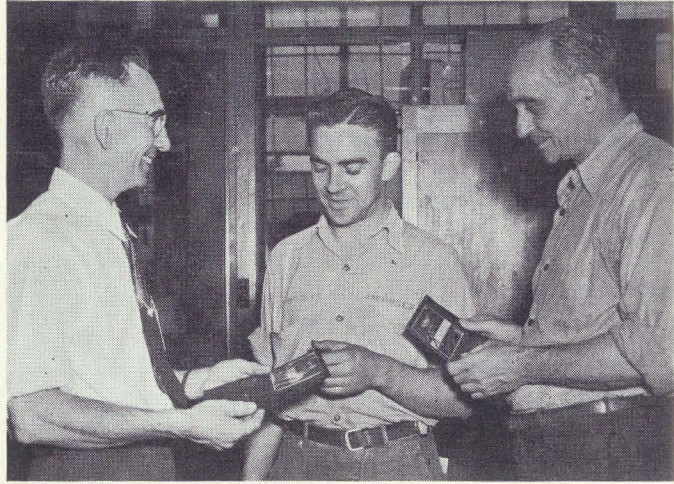
*"Try and stop
me" Pictured,
Kirkland and Bal-
mat.*

"Meet the public"

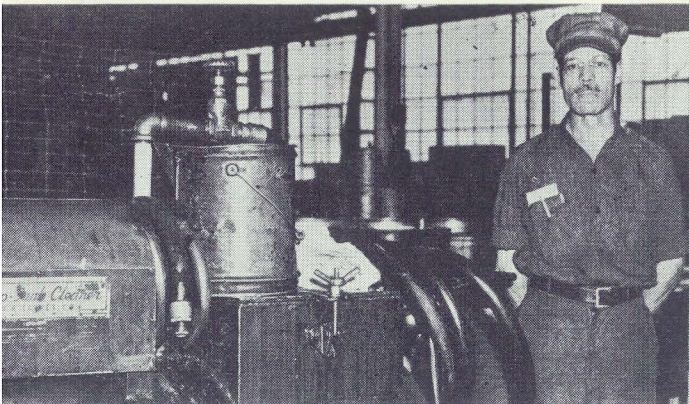


Scintilla Bowlers Win Awards

Notice the smiles in this photo! It's all because Jim Greene, President of the Sidney Bowling Association, is handing out bowling certificates from the American Bowling Congress to Bill Slawson and Ed Jacobson, both of Dept. 34. Ed received a certificate in recognition of his 677 pin high for a three game series. Bill holds his certificate for bowling the highest single game (279) last season.



Karnes Niles, Scintilla's outside trucker, is about ready to start off with another load of scrap metal. His job also includes the trucking of inflammable oils and cleaners to the dump where they are burnt. Scrap metals are sold to junk dealers. The job of keeping this dock neat and orderly is a big responsibility.



Ed Davis, oil trucker, is a familiar personality around the shop. Many Scintillites catch sight of him daily as he goes about job of trucking cutting oils to various departments. His job includes the operation of a portable sump tank. Old oil is taken from machines and replaced with new cutting oils and cleaners.

Summer Reigns at Scintilla

When the temperature begins to rise and the humidity hangs heavy in the air, King Summer begins his reign at Scintilla. Loss of pep, dizziness and working with a forced effort often makes an appearance at this time. When this happens, it becomes time to talk about heat-fag . . . and salt.

Although heat-fag is a common condition in American industry its cause was practically unknown 15 years ago. Then, in 1934, a group of specialists from Harvard University definitely proved that heat fatigue and heat cramps were caused by the loss of salt from the body. They discovered that by adding salt to drinking water, heat-fag could be prevented.

An industrial worker on a hot job easily loses several quarts of sweat a day, and, in the process of perspiring, the salt content of the body is lowered to a point whereby heat-fag occurs. Loss of as little as 5% of the body's salt causes lassitude. Ten per cent loss of salt results in the loss of will to work, 20% in forced effort to work and 30% in dizziness. Loss of salt content in the body beyond this point will cause heat cramps and even prostration.

Because of this, it is important to keep the body salt content up to standard by using a certain amount of salt each day. Salt acts as an important factor in maintaining the body in good condition. Eighty per cent of the body consists of water, and salt serves the purpose of enabling the body to hold the amount of water that it needs.

The replacement of salt lost by perspiration is made easy at Scintilla through daily use of salt tablets. These tablets are available in special containers near the drinking fountains. Use them . . . especially during the reign of King Summer.

During the vacation months of June, July and August last year, traffic accidents in the United States killed someone every 16 minutes. The National Safety Council says more travel makes vacation time danger time. Avoid trying to cover too much distance in one day, which leads to speeding and fatigue, if you want a safe and restful holiday.

Homes *(from Page 9)*

ously—one on Pearl St. and the other in Canada. Their new home, located at 31 Glen Avenue, has five rooms and a bath.

Duncan Adair, Village Engineer, and his wife, Minnie, who works in Dept. 44, moved into their new home at 28 Pearl Street in January, 1947. They have six rooms (one of which is located over the garage) and bath; also office space for Mr. Adair.

Ken Henderson, Service Dept., turned designer when he and the Mrs. decided to build their own home. The result is a neat looking California type home with plenty of light and sun. They have five rooms and bath in addition to a playroom, work shop and garage in the cellar. Their new home is located at 10 Glen Avenue.

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A speed violation is a contributing factor in one out of every three fatal traffic accidents, according to the National Safety Council. The strain of fast driving in hot weather induces driver fatigue, dulls alertness, sets a high penalty for misjudgment. Heed the speedometer and the thermometer for summer safety on the highway.

Vacation *(from Page 3)*

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over unknown berries, or handle unfamiliar plant life. And don't make the mistake of thinking water is pure just because it looks clean.

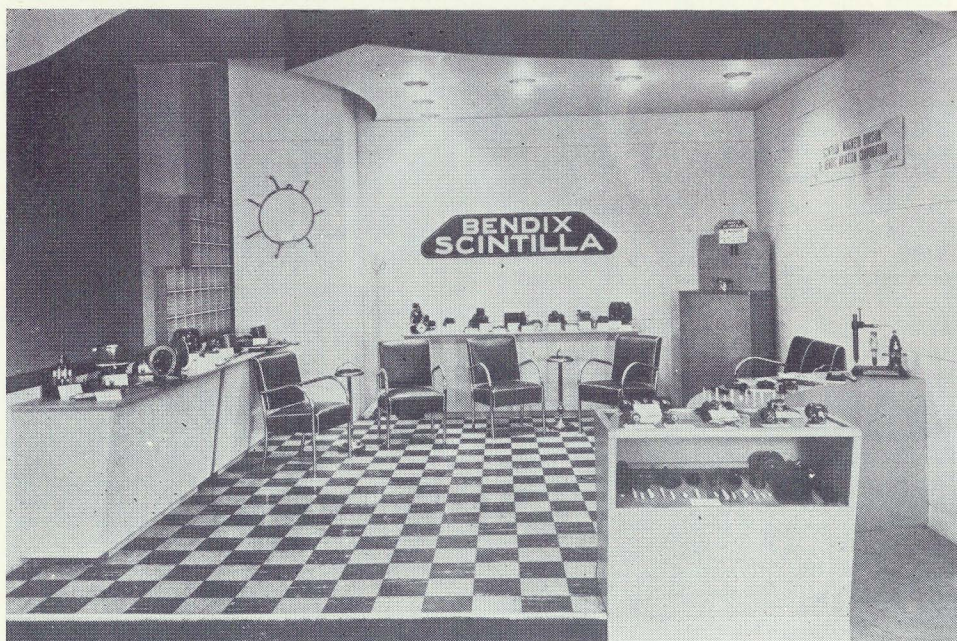
You'll get a charge out of this if you pick high ground or single trees for refuge during a thunder and lightning storm. Incidentally, lightning does strike more than once in the same place so don't pick the tree that was hit last year!

As we said before, vacationeering is a delightful occupation, full of fun and recreation. However, like everything else, vacationeering is best appreciated when taken in moderation. Relax, brother, you've got two whole weeks on your hands. Don't kill yourself trying to do everything at once!

A Photographic Revue of Recent Shows



Above—Bendix booth at the Third National Marine Show, held in New York City May 17 to May 22, 1948. Scintilla products were among those displayed.



Above—Scintilla display at Canadian International Trade Fair in Toronto. Ignition products and Diesel fuel injection equipment were shown.

Horse Trading is an Old Custom

We have always maintained that nearly everyone has a little "horse trading" blood cruising about in their veins. In fact, there are very few people who won't step out of their way for a bona fide bargain. That's why the classified sections of our daily newspapers do so well.

Horse trading or the art of barter is an old custom and it's very difficult to shake the traditions of the past. Recognizing this fact, The Scintillator started a Barter Column in an early issue and it has been going strong ever since.

During the past six years the Barter Column has carried ads on just about everything from hound dogs to goldfish bowls. Rifles and shot guns are an old standby and once in awhile someone advertises a Model T. Bath tubs crop up every now and then as do violins and guitars. Ice skates and skis are seasonal ads and we always look for them about

the latter part of November. Other seasonal ads include the For Rent signs on summer cottages and camps. When Scintillites begin advertising summer camps, we always know that spring is just around the corner.

It would be quite an impossibility to list all of the various articles which have been advertised in The Scintillator, but the articles carried in a typical Barter Column, if displayed in one place, would resemble the window of a hock shop. The Scintillator does not carry ads of a commercial nature. Its Barter Column is run strictly as a service for the convenience of all Scintillites who have something they wish to trade or sell.

Our new publication schedule requires that all ads for the Barter Column be in by the 10th of each month . . . earlier if possible. Only Scintilla employees may submit ads and all ads must be signed by the employee.

SHOWS *(from Page 14)*



Above—Display of Scintilla products at the International Petroleum Exposition, held in Tulsa, Okla., May 15 to May 22, 1948.

Scintilla

service anniversaries

For Month of June



15 YEARS

Hall, Henry	28-92
Hofmann, Walter	29-743
Huyck, Alfred	29-788
Walker, Donald	11-1583

5 YEARS

Archer, William	99-53
Bohigian, Josephine	35-5045
Burton, Jennie	41-5062
Cairns, Walter	27-243
Colyer, Ethel	38-5083
Dwyer, Martha	95-5139
France, Viola	41-5163
Hime, Iva	99-5221
Hotchkin, Helen	47-5236
Ives, Edrie	44-5255
Larson, Fred	38-903
Loetscher, Julia	87-5298
Manzer, Kenneth	80-1011
Mazzarella, Dina	38-5466
Murray, Darius	44-1098
Pierce, Harold	40-1210
Schoradt, Frances	91-5431
Sprague, Florence	47-5457
Storror, Elva	40-5468
Terry, Gladys	99-5484
Vroman, Arthur	12-1571
Young, Anna	99-5542



Mr. Edw. Lippus, Bendix West Coast Division, is pictured with Joe Moore, Service Department. Mr. Lippus, Service Engineer on Scintilla Products, visited Scintilla last month for a refresher course on latest equipment etc.

Pictured below, left, Bendix-Scintilla representatives are shown with L. W. Trees, Service Manager, and Frank Rettberg, Service Sales Supervisor, during a recent visit here.

From left to right:

Mr. Rettberg

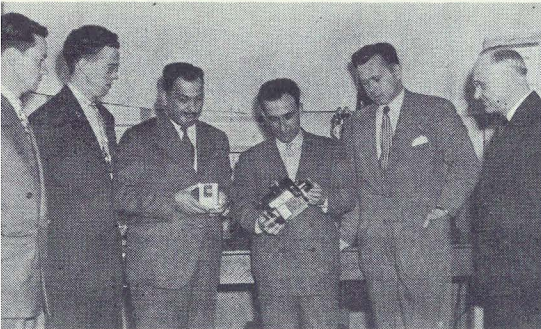
Mr. J. R. Cloran of Bendix International Division. Mr. Cloran is sales representative for automotive and industrial equipment manufactured by Bendix Aviation Corporation Divisions. His territory is South Africa.

Mr. J. Ernesto Pelaez V. of Pelaez and Cia. Ltda., Medellin, Colombia, Mr. Pelaez is a Bendix International distributor, handling automotive and industrial equipment manufactured by Bendix divisions.

Mr. Pericles Kyriazis of P. Kyriazis Co., Athens, Greece, also a Bendix International distributor of automotive and industrial equipment.

Mr. Richard C. Beach of Bendix International Division. Mr. Beach is sales representative for Bendix Divisions in the Caribbean territory.

Mr. Trees



**A.
Roland
Stark**

... Experimental
Dept.

Meet Your Foremen

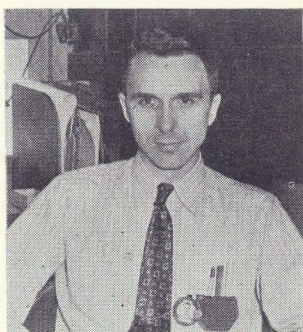
**John
R.
Quinlivan**

Receiving ...
Dept.

A. Roland Stark, Foreman in the Experimental Department, celebrates his anniversary as a Scintilla foreman on his birthday each year. He was born on December 5, 1915, in Union Dale, Pa., and 28 years later became a foreman ... on his birthday.

He is a graduate of Union Dale High School, completing all high school requirements as a member of the Class of '33. Following his graduation from school, he worked at various odd jobs for awhile and then went to work in a local garage. His next job was at Scintilla where he started in the Tool Room on March 2, 1937.

He became a group leader in Experimental on February 1, 1943, and at the end of the year was appointed foreman in that department. Al, as he is called



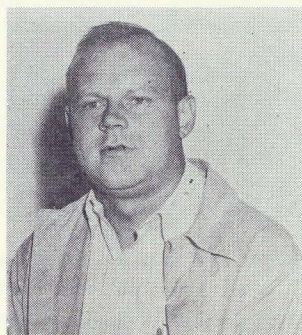
A. Roland Stark

by his co-workers, attended Scintilla Night School in 1937 and 1938, taking courses in math and mechanical drawing. He also attended the Sidney Defense School at the beginning of the war.

He is married and lives with his wife and three children—two boys and a girl—at 36 Bridge Street. A member of the Masonic Order and Sidney Zor Grotto, he likes fishing and auto racing. Al also does plaster casting as a hobby. He is a member of the Methodist Church.

John R. Quinlivan, Foreman of the Receiving Room, completes 7 years of Scintilla service in December of this year.

He was born August 29, 1919, in Binghamton. A short time later his family moved to Marathon and John attended Marathon schools until going to work on the D. L. & W. as a telegraph operator.



John R. Quinlivan

He worked for the railroad from 1938 to 1940, and then went to work on the Whitney Point dam as a carpenter.

He came to Scintilla in December, 1941, starting in Stock C where he remained for six months. He was then transferred to the bond room, later becoming a foreman. At the end of the war he was again transferred, this time to Receiving. He has been in charge of this department for the past three years.

John is married and lives in Oxford where he is a member of the Volunteer Fire Department. On his sports calendar he lists hunting and fishing as tops.

Picked Up in Passing . .

● These lines are painfully being punched out amid the peace and quiet of our editorial sanctum in ye olde Scintillator office. There's nothing to mar the trend of thought except the swish of the electric fan and the occasional roar of the power mower as it rumbles past our open windows. Every now and then some adventurous bumble bee wanders through an opening in the screen and attempts to compete with the buzz of the fan . . . he's a noisy individual anyways, sounds like his motor is conking out. He should try a Scintilla mag.

● *Delegates at the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia last month seemed to have but one question on their minds . . . Dewey, or don't we? The convention missed a chance to make real history. Think of the headlines if the television lines, through some freak of the supernatural, had gotten crossed. Sets might have caught Dewey sparring with Louis in the fifth round.*

● We've been noticing some of the feminine footgear around Scintilla this month, and it seems to us that any man about the house could do better with a little cardboard and tire tape. Oh well, we suppose the girls have got the right idea. Open toes, heels, etc. should do more than anything else to promote cool pedal pushers . . . next best thing to bare feet, we'd guess.

● *Due to lack of space, we missed this last month—A variety shower was held at the home of Mrs. Lynn Hallock of Guilford on June 17th in honor of Miss Ruth C. Adams. Miss Adams' approaching marriage to Jack W. Bowman of Johnson City was recently announced. About twenty of her friends and relatives were present and many lovely gifts were received. Miss Lena Marsico and Ann J. Olmstead assisted Mrs. Hallock.*

● We suppose that by the time these words are being thoroughly digested (or indigested, as the case may be) most of our readers will be either lounging around camp in beach chairs, puzzling over timetables or unsnarling fish lines. All of which brings us up to the subject of VACATION, its definition: A two week period of rest and relaxation, followed by 50 weeks of complete exhaustion during which a person recovers sufficiently to try it all over again.

● *We can always use an abundance of departmental reporters for The Scintillator. Send your news items and anecdotes to The Editor by the 8th of each month. Incidentally, next month should be a good spot for your vacation stories.*

● DEPT. 100: This department spent a very safe and sane Fourth of July—at least according to all reports. Ray Camp went North again, fishing—but I still haven't seen any of those fish . . . Our golfers are very quiet these days. They must be practicing for a really big match . . . Our gardeners in general have produced a bumper crop of sunburns, but blessed if I've heard the usual glowing reports of their "after five farming."
—Harriett Birdsall

● DEPT. 99: Lou Freidenstine, one of our former inspectors, gave birth to an 8½ lb. baby boy on July 4th. His name is Douglas Kenneth.—Thelma Horton.

● Guess that's about all for now, folks, but with your help we'll be back with another bumper crop of news next month. Don't forget to remember us with your news items and stories.—The Scintillator

BARTER COLUMN



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.

All ads must be signed by the employee and submitted before the 12th of each month. No telephone number within the plant may appear in ad.

FOR SALE: Chrysler Roadster. Old, but in good running order. Phone Sidney 6756.

FOR SALE: Set of Drafting Instruments, Keuffel & Esser "Anvil," prewar quality. Condition like new. May be inspected at any time. S. R. Kent, Sales.

FOR SALE: Conn C Melody Saxophone. In perfect condition. Ferris Edwards, Phone Unadilla 2987.

FOR SALE: Good Kitchen Cabinet, mahogany drop leaf table. In excellent condition. William Jester, Phone 4113.

FOR SALE: Crib Mattress, moisture-proof, regular size. Used only a few months and is in very good condition. Price \$8.00. Reed Whitfield, 22 Dewitt Drive, Phone Sidney 5501.

WANTED: Small girl's bicycle. A. J. Poole, Jr., Fuel Injection Department.

FOR SALE: Model 250 Federal Enlarger. In good condition. Walter Merritt, Rockdale, Phone Sidney 5362.

FOR SALE: Household furnishings of various types. Moving to smaller place. Norm Allen, 112 River Street.

FOR SALE: 20 Gallon Automatic Gas Hot Water Heater, monel metal tank, in excellent condition. Price \$50.00. Stanley Scutt, 216 Johnston Circle.

FOR RENT: Vacation cottage by the week, September and October. Heated, furnished with utilities and boat. Reduced rates. Stanley Scutt, 216 Johnston Circle.

FOR SALE: Play pen and mattress, like new. Used only three months, reasonable. Call Sidney 5539.

FOR SALE: Farm, 26 acres of land, 10 room house. Barn room for 15 cows. Hen house—500 chickens. This farm is river flat, Davenport Center, N. Y. \$8,500. W. VanPelt, Dept. 37, or 109 Johnston Circle, Sidney.

FOR SALE: High chair, brand new, \$15.00. W. VanPelt, Dept. 37, or 109 Johnston Circle, Sidney.

"I take things very easy."—36-year-old Prince Bertie of Sweden, explaining why he is a bachelor.

"Without our productive might, no military measures could keep our country free."—Earl Bunting, Managing Director of the NAM.

Cards of Thanks

I wish to thank all my kind friends from Dept. 11 and Dept. 92, also the Management, for the flowers and remembrances during my recent illness.

Nicholaus Muller, Dept. 92

We wish to thank the Inspection Dept. for the beautiful basket of flowers and card of sympathy sent at the time of our bereavement.

Mrs. Pearl Holbert
Mrs. Loren Peaslee
LaVern K. Holbert Jr.

I wish to thank the members of the Experimental Dept. for sponsoring me at Boy Scout Camp this year.

Billy Walters

I wish to express my thanks to the Management for the sunshine basket, and to all my friends on the night shift for the gifts and remembrances during my illness in the hospital and at home.

Joe Bolonda, Dept. 42



SCINTILLA'S ROOTS GROW DEEP

● A mighty giant of the forest sends its roots deep into the soil, tapping the resources it needs in order to live and grow. Its roots form a base, provide a firm anchor for the huge tree that spreads its limbs high above the earth. Through wind and rain, sleet and snow, the tree weathers all storm. Its foundation is secure.

● And so it is with Scintilla! Most people immediately think of Sidney whenever Scintilla is mentioned. This is quite true insofar as plant operations are concerned, but Scintilla's entire scope is much wider—world wide in fact. Years have been consumed in building up the name of Scintilla, in weaving a net of "roots" around the world so that a firm foundation would be provided for the plant that carries on its operations in Sidney. Quality of product and the creation of good will have been the materials, good workmanship and superior tools the means of building this great net of "roots."

● Since the end of World War II Scintilla has woven other "roots" into this net. Plant operations and products have been extended to the commercial fields as well as aviation. The building of roots is a continuous process at Scintilla . . . our foundation has a firm base.

● Still other "roots" go out to the nearby communities—Bainbridge, Afton, Unadilla, Norwich, Oneonta and others—from which Scintilla draws many of its employees. The importance of Scintilla to Sidney and many of these other communities is unquestioned. So you see, when you speak of Scintilla, you have to think in terms of the world. That's the way Scintilla has built its business . . . and reputation!