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Presidents Page

Well - Here we are into November already - The year has certainly gone fast. If you don't already know, November is our auction. Bring anything you might have laying around that you no longer have any use for. You can turn it into money at the auction. Of course all items bought must be restricted to the hobby. No hair curlers, dishes, or bed room sets please. Don't forget, the club gets a piece of the action, 10% worth.

The Xmas party is just around the corner. It's shaping up as a real good one. I ate at the Calabasas Inn two weeks ago and was quite impressed with same. At \$6.50 a ticket, you can't go wrong.

I just came back from Las Vegas after competing in the NMPRA Formula 1 Championships. The race was blown out Saturday, 20 Oct, with winds approaching 40 MPH. A direct cross wind at that. It was decided to fly Sunday & Monday. The weather was just right for Sunday. There were some real bullets out there and the competition was fierce. I personally left Sunday afternoon. Coming around No 3 Pylon I came alittle to close and knocked off the canopy, crushing the pilot. I landed with no other damage other than a broken prop and a piece of the No 3 Pylon Flag in the spinner. Since I don't like field repairs and I had only one plane, I was gone. Bill Grove was flying well, but was down on power. I think to some degree, the same went for both Ron Shorr & Gary McPike. Bob Root won the contest in a fly-off. Bob's plane didn't turn as good as some, but in the straights his plane took off like a rocket I think he was running a Tom Christopher Tiger for power. Ron Gilman was second and also took fast time - I think Gary Hover was third. All California Boys, Chuck and Bob Smith did an excellent job of setting up and running the contest. They also had pro-type help in Tony Maclane, the swift brothers of our club. Congratulations to everyone who was there. Flyer and workers alike, for a Great Contest.

Larry

From the Editor

That was quite a go-around last meeting on the subject of the Newsletter Editor. I'm convinced that the club exercised good judgment in having one of the Board Members act as Editor. It will more equally distribute the responsibilities of the Board Members. Ye old tired Editor will be ready and available to get it off the ground with the new Editor designee.

Wasn't it good to see some of the long time members there who have been among the missing for some time. Maybe we'll see more of them at the next meeting when the auction will enable them to buy or sell something they either need or don't need. With the newer members getting involved as they are, and our older members becoming more active, it looks like the club could be heading for a revival-Hallelujah-Hallelujah.

This may be the last time the present editor may subject you to this line of sometimes bombastic sarcasm. Because of the Christmas party, in lieu of the December meeting, as of this writing it has not been decided whether or not to publish in December. But in any case, thanks to all of those who helped me with their contributions. Especially Bob Halvorson who contributed the covering write-up, the basin pictures, and the clean-up pictures. Thanks, Bob. And Dick K. for his article on How Good it Feels to help. So although I can't say it has been fun, it has been interesting, and maybe someday I'll try it again.

Bert

Show and Tell

Junior	- Dean Moskoff	Fighter 400
Sport	- Burt Burnum	RCM 60
Competition	- Shane Kabashima	Spitfire
Special		
Achievement	- Bert Smith	Monocoupe

Olympic-Basic Update

On Wed. 10/24 a meeting of the Coalition to Save the Basin was held at the Encino Community Center. At a previous meeting, the decision was made to form a corporation. To that end, the committee delegated to institute such action, brought to the Wed. meeting a proposed set of Articles of Incorporation and a set of By Laws. These papers are now available to any member on request from Jay Ross our Secretary. After some discussion the present Directors of the Coalition were empowered to act as temporary Board Members of the new corporation.

The subject of dues was taken up and it seemed that \$5.00/yr. for an individual member and \$25.00/yr for an organizational member would be adequate provided other necessary financing means could be found. When the subject of a rummage sale/raffle was discussed I suggested that we hold it in conjunction with a flying circus put on by the Valley Flyers, advertise it as such and use the field as a locale. This suggestion was greatly acceptable and a committee, of which I'm a member, was delegated to firm up the details.

This operation will require that the club endorse the actions of The Coalition to Save the Basin relative to the placement in the Basin of Olympic facilities or other facilities not in line with the original purpose of the Basin. I shall make a motion at the next meeting to bring it to a vote of our members to determine the club's attitude.

Bert Smith

Welcome to the Following.

New Members:

Andrew Girourd 4747 Centinela #10 L.A. 90066 Ca.	AMA (to come)	*Ron Clem 13001 Rose Ave. L.A. Ca. 90066	AMA 3462
William D. Forsyth 3607 Surfwood Rd. Malibu, Ca. 90265	AMA 86734	Robert Chapin 11061 Missouri Ave. #2 L.A. Ca. 90025	AMA 48421
Shane Kabishima 23855 Gilmore St. Canoga Park, Ca. 91307	AMA 23833	Sandra Chapin 11061 Missouri Ave #2 L.A. Ca. 90025	AMA 48423
Paul Wegeman 5149 Louise Ave. Encino, Ca. 94532	AMA 94532		

* Ron is an old member, an ex-club President who is rejoining after an 18 month sabbatical.

Quarter Scale - Las Vegas

The third annual non-contest for the "Big is Beautiful" models was held in Las Vegas on Oct 11, 12, 13, 14. A number of our club members attended and from all reports it was a "Good Shew" as Ed Sullivan used to say. The Rivera Grand Ballroom was wall to wall plus the stage full of biggies, about 100 by my count, and those plus another 50 or 60 were out at the Dry Lake Flying Field the next three days. Planes were in the air continuously from 8:00 AM. till 5:00 PM. each day. I'll say now, that the days of the non-aerobatic quarter scale model are gone. There wasn't as many geared glow engines (maximizers and the like) as I had thought there would be. Most of geared jobs were on the Byron 1/3 scale Pitts. Although a number of the Pitts used direct drive engines of various makes and styles. The workmanship and detail of some of the models was fantastic, but the size of the models makes it somewhat easier to put scale details in.

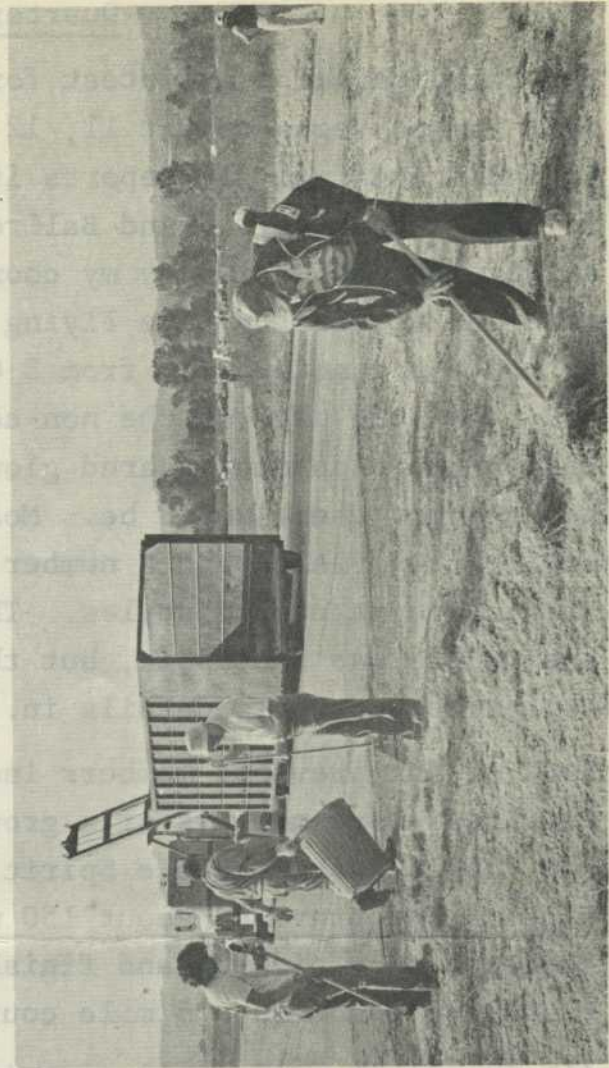
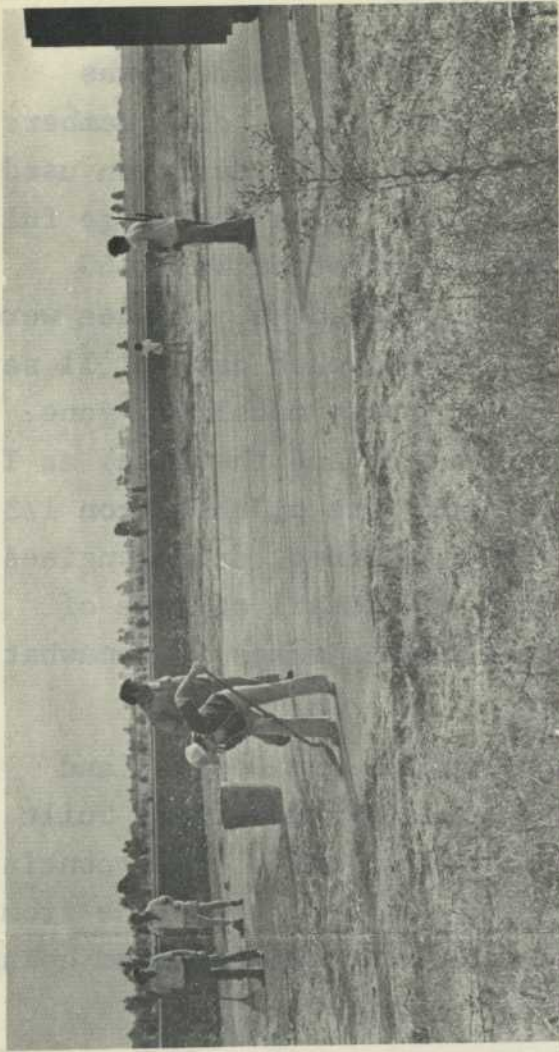
Some of our previous members including John Pahlow, Jim Oddino, and Joe Bridi were members of a group that, sponsored by Budweiser, built and flew a Quarter-Scale Spirit of St. Louis nearly three hours continuously, and traveled about 150 miles. Jim and Joe flew the plane from the back of a pick-up and finished covered with dust created from going round and round on a 5 mile course on the dry lake bed.

All in all it was a well organized meet and I personally think Ed Morgan, Lee Taylor and the rest did a Hell of a Good Job.

I'd like to suggest that right now our club build a Quarter-Scale project for next year's bash. Actually it is Walt Clarks idea, not mine but I get a chance to say it publicly first. (Sorry Walt).

Bert

The pictures of the field clean-up were contributed by Bob Halvorson who if he took the pictures, had to be there - Right?. It's not known whether his hand held any thing except the camera during the activity.



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Ham's Eggs Griddled. Rated R (rough language, some nudity, gore).

Huzzahs to Robert Greenford for his amazing portrayal of Hambone Jerkman, chief of staff to the President of the United States in this stark, raw film of Washington intrigue.

Jerkman, constantly trying to overcome a serious speech impediment (he can't keep from calling himself Jorkman), is seen early as a brilliant backwater lawyer defending his peanut-farmer client in a suit brought by the mighty Unspreadable Peanut Company. The client, a toothy oaf named Cartwrong Jimmeson ("Jes call me Jimme.") has been accused of substituting watermelon seeds for peanuts and causing a nationwide epidemic of diarrhea. Jerkman fails in having the charges watered down but becomes fast friends with Jimmeson, who rides his notoriety to election as county dog catcher, then President.

Here, just as the movie should gain power and attention, it falters. First, it's discovered that Jimmeson's half-sister is the power behind a porno publishing house. She is saved—we're never told how or why—by a found-and-lost-and-found again sun worshipper named Moon. When it seems that the half-sister is about to be fleshed out as a major character she is dispatched by a run-away beer truck. The truck, it turns out, belongs to a brewery owned by the President's brother, Slobman Jimmeson. Is this political assassination? Expediency, to save Cartwrong from the clutches of Moon? Who knows?

Instead, the convoluted plot switches to the President's precocious, myopic daughter, Sissy Sue. Sissy Sue is constantly beset upon by her classmates, who take great delight in shooting spitballs at her thick glasses. To counteract this outrageous behavior, Sissy Sue gets contact lenses. However, while wetting one down for insertion, she swallows it.

It's at this point that Hambone re-enters the movie. He has been, we find out through a flashback, weathering the vicious attacks of a raffish liberal senator called John Dynan. Among other things, Dynan accuses Ham of expectorating in restaurants, picking his nose in public, not wearing underwear,

and sniffing bicycle tire treads in a swank New York disco. But as Dynan is about to fry Ham, Ham learns that Dynan has been seduced by the daughter of the jury foreman that found the President guilty in his messy diarrhea suit. In a heart-wrenching scene, Ham rats on Dynan to two investigative Washington reporters who succeed in having Dynan recalled.

So... Hambone re-joins the movie just as Sissy Sue swallows her contact lens. He daringly grabs the child by the throat and leg, turns her topsy-turvy, and proceeds to pound her head on the floor to dislodge the lens. Just as this tactic appears to be working, Toady Lowell, the President's press secretary, enters the room and, thinking that Ham is accosting the girl, hits the chief of staff on the head with a sack of peanuts. But the sack doesn't contain peanuts; it's full of Slobman's beer cans.

In a scene of mesmerizing power, Hambone dies from the blow, Sissy Sue dies from the pounding, Toady dies from a heart attack, and Slobman dies from an alcoholic seizure. Upset, the President goes on vacation.

To soothe his aching heart, Cartwrong sneaks away from the Secret Service and goes electric eel fishing on the Susquehanna River near the Seven Acre nuclear facility. The plant has been leaking vast quantities of radioactive waste water into the river, but the utility's managers disclaim the charges and raise electric rates 600 per cent—with the President's consent.

Now, hold onto your seats—the President's canoe is savagely attacked by a giant mutant beaver. Cartwrong thrashes at the monster with his paddle but the beast eats it. Slowly, while the President valiantly defends himself with a beer can tab, the creature-spat-from-hell devours the canoe. The final scene, not for those with weak stomachs, shows President Cartwrong Jimmeson disappearing into the gaping jaws of the beaver. Before we're shown the unspeakable, the camera picks up ex-President Ricardo Wilmouse Dixon being sworn in as the new President.

Rex Rood, Reviewer

Parkinson's Laws:

- (1) Work expands to fill the time available for its completion.
- (2) Expenditures rise to meet income.
- (3) If there is a way to delay an important decision, the good bureaucracy, public or private, will find it.
- (4) The number of people in any working group tends to increase regardless of the amount of work to be done.

Van Oech's Law:

An expert really doesn't know any more than you do. He is merely better organized and has slides.

Bye's First Law of Model Railroading:

Anytime you wish to demonstrate something, the number of faults is proportional to the number of viewers.

Mark Twain's Postulate:

Always do right. This will gratify some people, and astonish the rest.

Maiier's Laws:

- (1) If facts do not conform to the theory, they must be disposed of.
- (2) The bigger the theory, the better.

Blomgren's Law:

Reality is a hypothesis.

Burr's Law:

You can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, and that's sufficient.

Bert's Bulwark:

If it is worth fighting for, it is worth fighting dirty for.

Mark Twain's Observation:

Part of the secret of success in life is to eat what you like and let the food fight it out inside.

Moise's Maxim:

Eating a pound of fattening foods puts more weight on than not eating it takes off.

Hill's Corollary of Alimentation:

If God had meant for us to consume peanut butter, He would have lined our mouths with Teflon.

Graebner's Sage Comment:

If you eat beans when camping, leave your sleeping bag unzipped.

The Skier's Ruminaton:

Don't ever eat yellow snow.

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Dear Bert;

As per our phone conversation, here's my list of items I want to sell. The majority of things I have I plan on keeping!!! So, let's call this a MOVING SALE.

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| 1- Alouette Helicopter kit (Kavan) | \$145.00 |
| 1- Jet Ranger kit (Kavan) | 285.00 |
| 1- Astro Flite Electra Fly (electric, sport) | 15.00 |
| 1- Hegl Fokker D-VIII (sport scale) | 30.00 |
| 1- SureFlite P-39, Foamie, sport, .15 eng. | 15.00 |
| 1- Airtronics New Era 111, sport pattern .15/.25 | 30.00 |
| 1- Midwest Hobie Hawk uncovered glider | 65.00 |
| 1- Q-Tee 1/2A sport trainer | 12.00 |
| 1- Dart 11 Glider, nice flier, good kit | 35.00 |
| 1- Aeromaster Too kit, .60 eng, a classic | 50.00 |
| 1- Pierce Arrow Glider kit | 15.00 |
| 1- Sig Mustang 450 Formula 1 kit, good racer | 20.00 |
| 1- Cessna 150 .45/.60 balsa kit, sport scale | 30.00 |
| 1- Stafford Super Buccaneer, .15 sport racer | 22.00 |
| 1- Hobby Shack StaggerWing Beach, foamie, .15/.25 | 20.00 |
| 1- House/Balsa P-51 balsa kit, .40 sport scale | 42.00 |
| 1-Royal P-51 1/2A balsa kit | 25.00 |
| 1- Webra Speed .61, new in box, never run | 105.00 |
| 1- Webra .40 Blackhead, new in box, never run | 65.00 |
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| 1- Rockwell 9" Table saw w/ motor, used little | 100.00 |
| 1- Rockwell 10" band saw w/ motor used little | 150.00 |
| Both saws have extra blades | |
| 1- WORLD ENGINES MR. MULLISAN .40 SPORT/SCALE | 30.00 |

This unsolicited letter was received by the Editor. I sure as Hell can't buy all of it so y'all help him out - y'hear.

Ron Clem

Nov. 13, 1979

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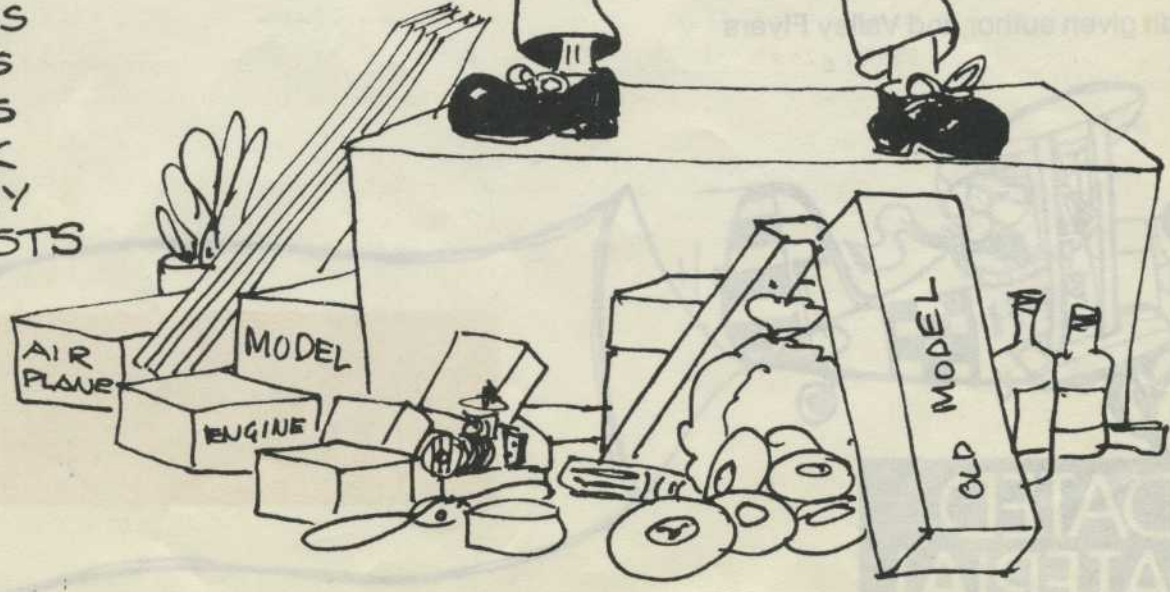
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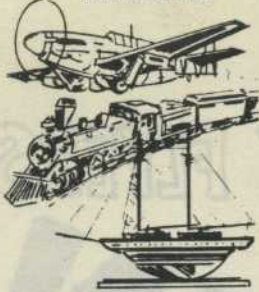
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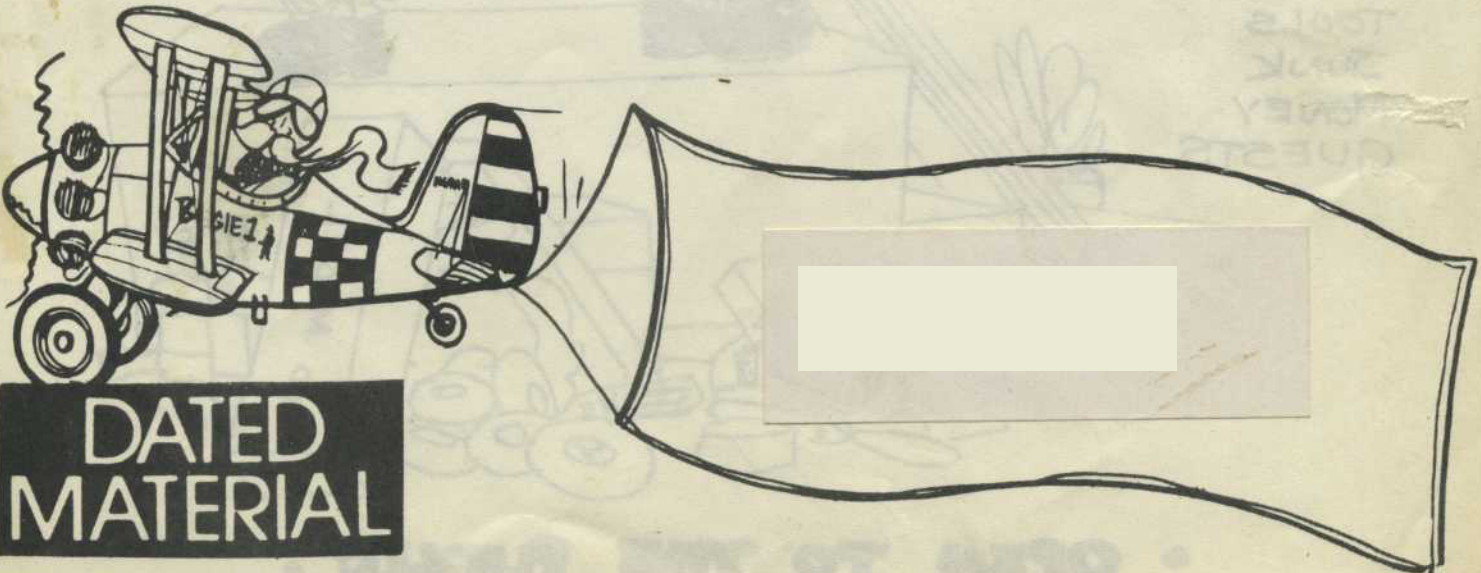
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