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## Garfield Open To Aeronuts

The History of a Model Builder  
By A. Nekinken

Average Modeler, fanatical stamp collector, had just returned a while ago from his model builders friends house. As soon as he had seen his friends flying scale job the model bug bit him. Was he going to build a model. What had a stamp ever done for him.

Well, by the next day Av had a 10¢ kit model all butchered out. Pretty good too. Of course he did make a little mistake. It seems, after flying it, he had an extra strand of rubber in. Ah! The 1st flight. With model in hand and a optimistic smile, he set out for a vacant lot. After the first attempt to fly it, he picked up the pieces and walked sadly homeward.

Av was not licked, though. Any little thing like that couldn't stop him. Shucks, he was going to be a real model builder. Hadn't he bought a Flying Aces magazine? Didn't they have plans in there? Sure, he would build one. Why he could use some of the wood of his other model. Boy, he was (page 2)

The Aeronuts have now decided a change may be necessary to centralize their location. This week they are trying Garfield Park as a meeting place. If they stay at Garfield Park permanently, it will naturally mean giving up Gage Park. Although being at Gage has meant the meeting of such swell fellows as Mr. Todd and others, it must be admitted as Garfield is more centrally located.

A vote will be taken tonight to decide the permanent meeting place of the 'Nuts for the coming year. So whether for Gage Park or Garfield Park as a meeting place, let's all give our opinions, tonight.

Our most profound sympathies to Milt at the loss of his father. Mr. Huguelet was one of a swell group of 'oldsters' who always helped the club besides being well known and well liked. His absence will be felt greatly by all the model builders in Chicago.



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## Bulletin Contest

Bah! The contest is over. Itt got all of two entries. Of course the better of the two is in today's heading. If Sinny will see the editor after the meeting he will get the information about the trophy. Well, that's that. Seriously, I do hope you all like the outdoor-fuse design in the corner. Give me your opinions.

## SPECIAL

An item of news, although late but very important. The results-of the election in the last meeting of last year was as follows:

President	Joe Matulis
Vice-president	Ed Lidgard
Secretary	Walter Fromm
Treasurer	Pete Vacco

The new council (?) members are Frank Nekirken and Carl Goldberg.

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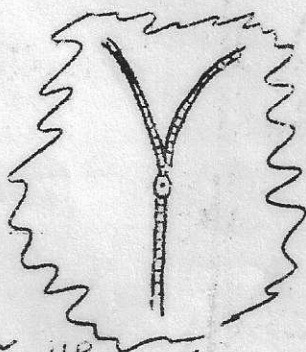
ZIPPER

WILL STAY UP

10

HRS AT A STRETCH.

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really going to build a model now. Came Saturday and a new butcher entered the armory for the 1st time. From out of a box came an R. O. G. of questionable design a bad workmanship job. The builder (?) slowly wound the rubber motor and then, gad! it flew. While watching his model tangle with a light, loosen and continue its upward course through the ventilator. Av saw a glider gracefully glide by his nose.

"Wow!" he exclaimed. "Isn't it a hum dinger?"

Well, when the next Saturday rolled around, our hero had built a glider.

"It sure is a beauty," thought he. "Hadh't he glued celluloid across the whole wing to make it smooth and shiny like the others. He put a wad of gum on the nose a ways for weight just like the others he had seen. Now to throw it. My but those wings glistened. Boy what a finish. His arm went back. He threw. Than! Boy! what a finish.

The wings of the glider now its self on an outdoor fuse job as the elevator. Our tired tyrant, not troubled by the terrible but trivial turnouts of the three previous tryouts, had with tremendous tenacity tried again. (Don't blame that on me. Editor) This one's got to fly. Isn't it a Huguelet design? From Av's corner of the field is the sound of an ancient eggbeater the snapping of breaking rubber, the crunching of a fuselage and - the stinging cries of Av's helper who held the model.

It was shortly after that, that Av saw his first gas model flight. He was so excited that he just missed being hit by a mouldy Mercury that dove at him with motor going full blast. He decided then and there that he would build gas jobs. He could still use the wing of his fuse job for a tail.

Three weeks have passed since we last saw our leading man. He has constructed a gas model. Today he is going to test (page 3).



## Announcement

Your editor wants to announce his 'abdication'. I hope all you fellows have enjoyed reading these bulletins as much as I did printing them for you. I'm sorry but I won't be able to come to any more meetings until I finish school. A June grad for me. As much as I'd like to, I can't do all my work - and still put out a good bulletin regularly. I'm sure you'll all like both the new editor and the bulletins he puts out. If it's OK with everyone your new editor will be Joe Redman. I don't think you will find a better person. Well, we can all look forward to the next bulletin (a good one). Just send all contribs (now really send some) to

Joe Redman

5733 S. Claremont

In case you want his phone its  
HEMlock 8971

Well, you've got every thing now so do something about it.

Thanks for listening.

Bob.

## Contest Announcement

A contest has been announced by the Chicago Park District to be held on Feb. 24. It will be a A & B glider contest (under 100). It will have Jr. and Sr. in both open and novice. The novice is anyone not having placed 1st to 4th in a contest. 1st in all classes will get a trophy. There will be four places in each class. A novice may enter both the novice and open class but an open entree may enter only the open.

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2nd floor of my vacant lot.

it for the first time. He's not bumb, though. He's going to glide it before he tries it. Well after gliding it he put on a new prop - and tried again. After he put on another new prop he started the motor. Now, it ran. He pushed it into the air just as the tail folded. Wham!

The next day we find our hero talking to another noo.

"Hi, Joe. I'll trade you a 1930 U. S. Airmail for a 1926 JS Martha Washington stamp."

This

space

is

reserved

for

an

article

that

was

promised

definitely

Name furnished on request.

Helicopter

by Alex Nekirken

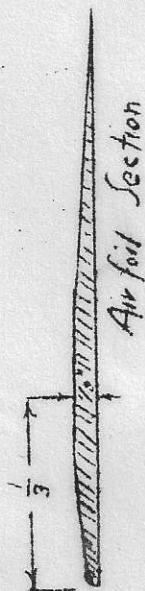
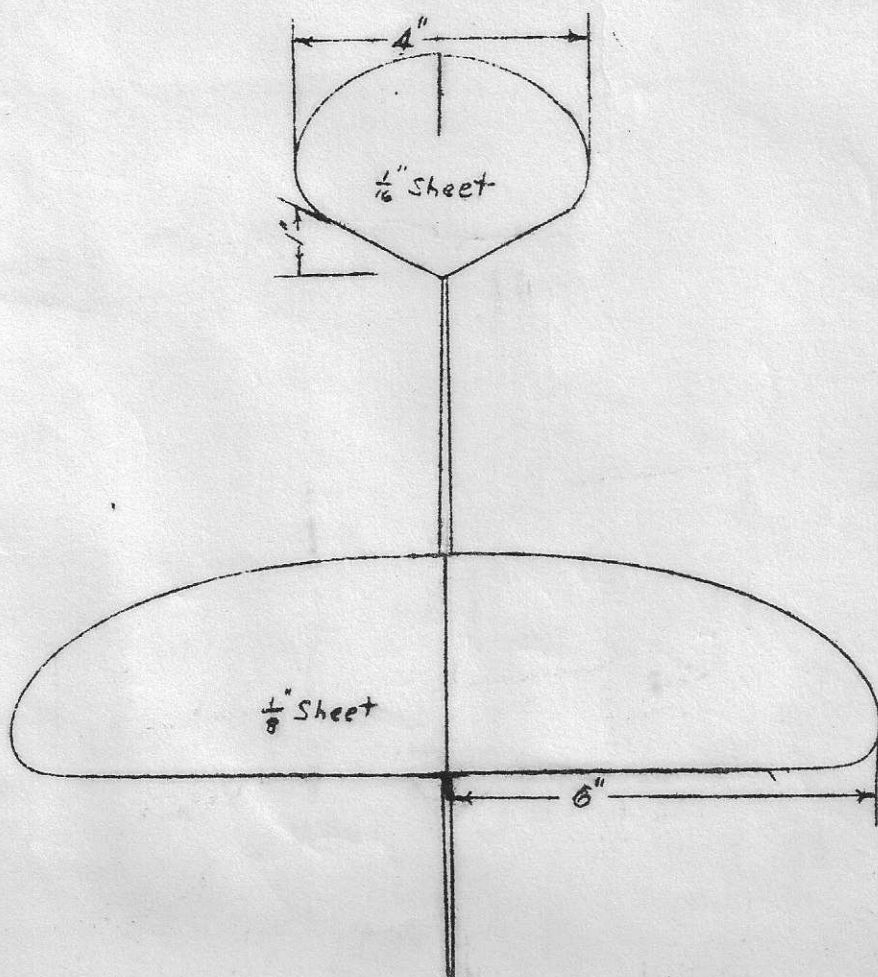
What do you know about helicopters? Nothing? Well, then we can call it even. The more you build, the more you find that the less you know.

Now to get down to business - and tell you what I think I know. It seems to me that most of the fellows are using too high a pitch on the blades. It requires a lot more power and it comes down faster. Of course it may be you can get away with lighter blades with high pitch. Well it looks like if there isn't any more room so I will continue next issue to explain just how to use a tail.

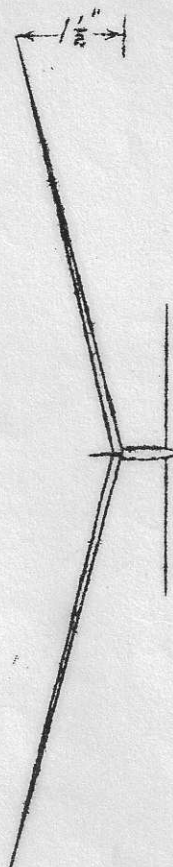
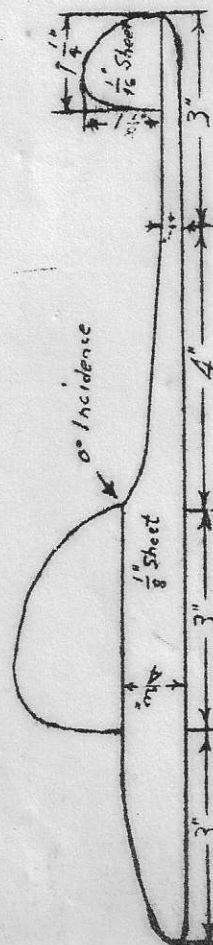
'BIRDIE' #1

Designed Feb '40 U.M. Sarafalo  
INDOOR CLASS "A" GLIDER

SCALE  $\frac{3}{8}" = 1"$



Launch straight up - and slightly to the right. "Snap pullout #2315 immediately occurs."



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If you want more plans like this just send in plans of your favorite job.

The Editor