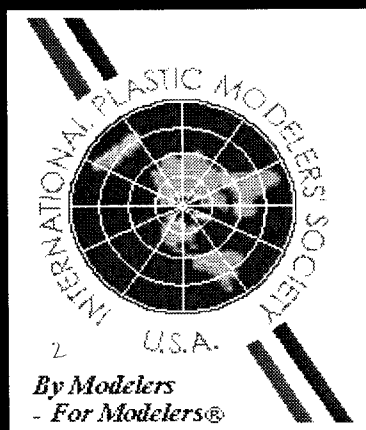
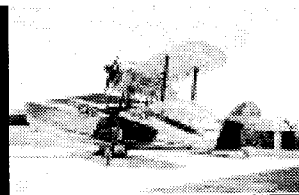


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The Auction!

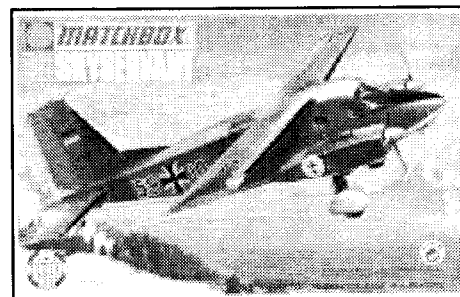
The Saturday, July 10th meeting will follow a somewhat different format than our regular meetings as it will be devoted to the auction of the Matt Hargreaves collection, with 100% of the proceeds of the sale going to our efforts to bring the 2001 IPMS/USA National Convention to Seattle. Starting on page 7 of this issue of the newsletter is a complete list of the kits to be auctioned. For this meeting I am trying to gain the use of the mess hall/drill floor where we usually hold our Spring Meet to use for the auction, otherwise we will be in our regular meeting room (unresolved at press time). I ask that all vendors refrain from bringing items to sell for this meeting only, except for specific items requested by individual members. There will be a few tables set up for you to bring your latest works in, although there may not be time for our usual show and tell.

The doors will open at the regular time, and the auction will start at 11am sharp. Bidders will receive a numbered bid paddle so we can track your purchases. All models will be sold on an individual basis, but some will be sold in groups by choice. For example there are approximately six Revell Kaydets. All will be sold at once with the high bidder taking his choice of buying one, two, or more of that particular item. If there are any remaining items in that particular group, the second bidder will have the option of taking one or more at the high bid price, and so on down the line till all are gone. Everything will be sold without minimum bids. All items are sold "as is - where is" and it is the responsibility of the buyer to preview those items he/she is interested in bidding on prior to the start of the auction. No refunds or exchanges will be allowed. The plan is to auction the kits until they are gone. There will be no removal until after the auction. Payment must be made in US funds via cash or check.

The tentative order of sale generally follows a 20th Century timeline, starting with WW I/vintage types up to modern airliners, spacecraft and autos. Last and certainly not least is a request for assistance on auction day to lay out the models, help record bids, cashier, and hand out models to those lucky buyers. Bring money and have fun!

See you at the meeting,

Terry



Just an example of what you can pick up at the auction...

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If you use or reprint the material contained in the newsletter, we would appreciate attribution both to the author and the source document. Our newsletter is prepared with one thing in mind; this is information for our members, and all fellow modelers, and is prepared and printed in the newsletter in order to expand the skills and knowledge of those fellow modelers.

Upcoming Meeting Dates

The IPMS/Seattle 1999 meeting schedule is as follows. To avoid conflicts with previously scheduled IPMS events and National Guard activities at the Armory, please note that some of our meeting days fall on the third Saturday of the month, not the traditional second Saturday. We suggest that you keep this information in a readily accessible place. All meetings begin at 10:00 AM.

JULY 10, 1999 (2nd Saturday)
SEPTEMBER 11, 1999 (2nd Saturday)

AUGUST 21, 1999 (3rd Saturday)
OCTOBER TBA

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<input type="checkbox"/> Family (Adult dues + \$5, one set magazines, # of membership cards required: _____)			
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Book Review: *The Master Scratchbuilders* by John Alcorn

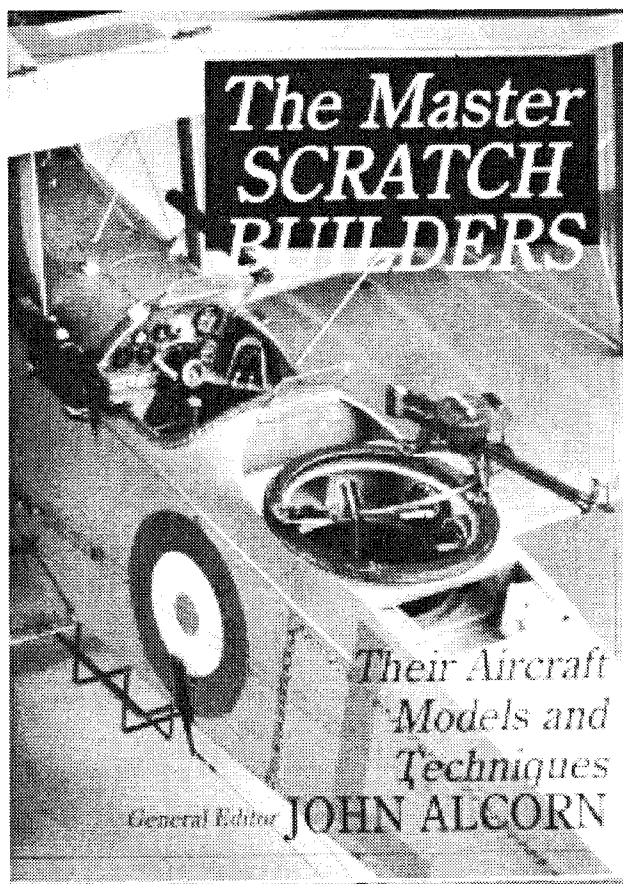
review by Jim Schubert

The working title of this book was *Scratchbuilt II*, a logical follow on to the 1993 book *Scratchbuilt!* by John, George Lee, and Peter Cooke, but the publisher reckoned numbered sequels only work for *Rocky* movies and retitled it. As they say, "If you liked *Scratchbuilt!*, you'll love *The Master Scratchbuilders*." Recognizing that modeling, like painting and sculpture, is a visual art, the author has given us more and larger and better photos of many scratchbuilt airplane models.

Whereas *Scratchbuilt!* primarily presented the work of its three authors in a "How I build my models" style, this book presents seven "master" scratchbuilders: Bob Davies - Curtiss HS-2L; Alan Clark - Short Singapore III; John Alcorn - De Havilland DH9A; Ron Lowry - Gloster Gamecock; Arlo Schroeder - Grumman TBF-1 Avenger; Bill Bosworth - Mitsubishi G4M2e "Betty"; and Peter Cooke - Avro Lancaster, each telling, in his own words, how he built the noted airplane with a lot of asides on general building techniques.

These seven chapters are reinforced with additional chapters on: **Vacuforming** (John Alcorn) (The usual stuff), **Model Research and Photography** (Clark Macomber) (Perhaps overly thorough. We used to have a saying at Boeing that "There comes a time in every project when you've got to quit fooling around and build the damn thing."), **Finishing** (Peter Chalmers) (Peter's methods are very good and certainly yield excellent results for him, but I am of the opinion that he is seriously overworking the problem and making finishing appear to be much more difficult, complicated, and arcane than I for one find it, in practice, to be), **Tools, Supplies, Materials, Services & Workplaces** (John Alcorn) (The usual stuff; although the list of sources is very good) and a final chapter, **Trio Diverso**.

This last chapter sets out the work of three additional master scratchbuilders: Mauro Cescutti (Etrich Taube, Oeffag Mickl type H, A-11 Blue Bird, Hansa Brandenburg CC and Wright Flyer), Kevin Clayton-Greene (Spitfire Mk.XIV and Chance Vought F4U-1D Corsair), and Dr. Dennis Collins (1913 Deperdussin Monocoque racer, 1920 Nieuport and General L.S.3 Goshawk racer, 1921 Gloucestershire Mars I Bamel racer, and 1921 Bristol 32 Bullet racer) but in a slightly less comprehensive manner than the aforementioned seven.



In his chapter on finishing Peter Chalmers specifically addresses and pictures his Hasegawa MC. 202 Folgore, Accurate Miniatures Ilyushin IL-2 Sturmovik and Yakovlev Ib, plus his Tamiya Dewoitine D.520. The author has added as illustrations in this chapter: Ted Holowchuk's AM IL-2 Sturmovik and Hasegawa B-17G; Dr. Raleigh Williams' Tamiya MiG 15; and Rodney Williams' Airfix conversion P-51B.

Many other beautifully researched, built and finished airplanes in addition to those

mentioned above are also illustrated, further contributing to making this volume a true feast for the eyes of knowing and appreciative model builders.

Before finishing this review I had to swallow my pride and put my ignorance on display by phoning John to ask him, "Who the hell is Gerrard Darrow?" (see caption on page 14). I won't spoil the effect by telling you the answer here; you'll just have to find out for yourself.

This 168 page hardbound only (so far) book in vertical 8 1/2" x 11" format is beautifully printed in China(!) on high quality heavy glossy paper stock ensuring good reproduction of the 183 color and 32 black and white photos and 10 line drawings.

Like most modelers I am a visual person and a nitpicker who is always looking for new and better ways to do things and this book satisfied me almost completely, in every respect, as being good value for money. Had it been longer with more and larger color photos and had it promised a *Scratchbuilt III*, I might have been completely satisfied. I have known John for seven years and in the last three, since his move to Seattle, have become good friends with

him. He knows my nitpicking nature prevents me from glossing over any shortcomings of his book and I am happy that I found none to report. This is a very good useful book for serious modelers whether scratchbuilding, building from kits, or even building cars, ships, armor, or figures. There are methods and techniques here for all modelers. Buy a copy and fill out Schiffer's reader survey card telling them you want *Scratchbuilt III* soon.

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Naval Fighters #47: The Curtiss SO3C Seagull/Seamew by Steve Ginter

review by Norm Filer

To say the SO3C was not very successful probably is an understatement. Apparently the thing was a real pig.

The connection between a real aircraft's career and its interest as a modeling subject is always amazing. There are a lot of very successful real aircraft that have been ignored by the kit makers and others, like this one, that now are available in both 1/7dinky and 1/4braille. Next thing you know there will be a 1/3giant offering! (Shawn, I hope you are NOT listening!)

Steve has settled into a now familiar format for his books, and this one is far from disappointing. He has collected far more on this aircraft than I would have thought existed. He covers the other Navy Scout floatplanes in about a page, and then we are off to look at the Seamew/Seagull in considerable detail. Lots of pictures of most everything a modeler could want. Front cockpit, rear cockpit, sidewalls, engine and installation details, float, tailhook, everything. A highlight for me was the excellent coverage of the gun installation in the rear cockpit. Since this is probably the weakness of the Sword kit, it is most welcome. Talk about nuts and bolts! We even get a look into the anchor compartment!

Of course there are plenty of pictures of operational and testing birds. The Royal Navy had a go at some of these airplanes, and a few shots of them are also included.

As is the usual practice in this series, brief kit reviews of the various kits of the subject are offered. This one includes both the somewhat obscure Griffin Vac and Sword limited run in 1/72nd and the Classic Resin in 1/48th.

If you have an interest in the "slingshot navy", this should go right alongside your Kingfisher and Seagull books (?). Not a lot out there on the subject, and this book helps a lot.



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Sword 1/72nd Scale Curtiss SO3C Seamew

by Norm Filer

With the review of the new Steve Ginter book on this page, there is little new to add about the operational life of this bird. Apparently this thing was so bad that there are rumors that the crews launched a few of them off the catapults before the crew could mount up. They were quite willing to go back to the Kingfisher or even the SOC Seagull.

These "closet industry" limited run kits are just getting better and better. Or at least some are. I have yet to see a Merlin kit I really wanted to buy. This one has very

nicely done injection plastic components for almost all the major stuff, then resin for the interior tubs and landing gear. The little stuff like seat belts and shoulder harness, ADF loop, and radar array under the wing tips is etched brass. To finish it off, a nice vac canopy (only one, be careful!) and decals are included. Markings for both an early dark gray/light gray USN aircraft and a Royal Navy bird are included. This thing has not pushed to the top of my build list yet, so an in-box review is what you are seeing. The scribing and surface detail on this is as good as anything Hasegawa or Tamiya offers. There are some of the

rounded edges and oversize sprues we have come to expect from the low pressure process used, but almost no flash or unexpected globs of plastic we see sometimes.

A little casual fitting together of parts is encouraging. It would appear that the major challenges will be the single-piece canopy, only one is provided; and trying to determine which of the two provided horizontal tails to use. One has two trim tabs and the other has only one. Ginter's book addresses it only to the extent that the two-tab part is a "late tail". This thing really needs to have the rear cockpit done open. Both the gun ring and gun add a lot of interest to an otherwise bland airplane, and the fact that the canopy and a portion of the vertical tail slide forward when open are too interesting to pass up. The thing will also drive judges at contests nuts. The portion of the vertical fin that stays on the canopy when open is considerably offset to the port side.

This is a nice little kit of a very obscure WWII airplane. It is nice to have these small limited run kits around. Without them we would still be building only P-51s and Bf 109s. Sword is one of the companies that is really getting better with every kit offered. Think of what the future might be!

North West Scale Modelers Contest Report

by Jim Schubert

North West Scale Modelers (NWSM) held their annual show and contest at Seattle's Museum of Flight (MOF) on Saturday June 5, 1999. NWSM is an unusual, possibly unique, club in that it has no dues, no newsletter, no roster, no constitution, and no officers. Most of the "members" are also members of IPMS-Seattle. I can count only four NWSM'ers who are not also IPMS'ers.

This annual June contest is the third largest in the Northwest each year; with that held each October by IPMS-Vancouver, B.C. being somewhat larger. This is no doubt due to Vancouver having vendors whilst the NWSM cannot because of the MOF site.

97 modelers entered 342 models for judging and displayed a further 114. Because of the way the MOF keeps book, we cannot accurately estimate the number of non-entrants who toured the contest area, but it sure was crowded all day long. The MOF is a truly great place to have a model contest. It is certainly the best I have seen outside of a few IPMS Nationals.

A flurry of serious concern early in the day was caused by circulation of a poorly drafted MOF letter regarding the provision of a meeting room each month for the NWSM. The apparent intent of this letter was to foreclose future NWSM meetings at the MOF. On the Monday following the contest this was all cleared up and we now have assurances that the MOF will have a space for the NWSM's regular meetings,



the first Thursday of each month, probably on the main floor of the Red Barn in the room behind the Jenny. All the letter actually meant to say was that we could no longer use the Red Barn Classroom in the basement of the Red Barn.

As Ted Holowchuk and I have been handling the contest categories, etc. for both the NWSM and IPMS-Seattle for several years, we have striven to draw the two contests together in all respects save date, place, and two categories of competi-

tion. NWSM has categories for "Youth" (ten and younger) and "Modelfying", which IPMS does not have. Discussions have, however, begun regarding adding Modelfying to the IPMS-Seattle categories. The IPMS Pentathlon will almost certainly not be added to the NWSM categories as, due to its extreme difficulty, it draws such a small number of entries.

Following is a list of the "Best Of's" from the contest:

CATEGORY

Best Junior
Best Aircraft
Best Armor
Best Automobile
Best Ship
Best Diorama
Best Figure
Best Space/Sci-Fi
Modelfying
Best of Show-Entrants' Choice
Best of Show- Judges' Choice

SUBJECT

Plymouth Prowler
Mosquito
Panzer IV J
1929 Ford
USS Washington
Refueling At Sea
Predator 2
Timberwolf
Kittyhawkasaurus
USS Washington
Mosquito

MODELER

Bobby Winterstein
Rich Hoard
George Stray
Glen Ryder
Wally Bigelow
Mark Harris
Dennis Cooper
Dennis Cooper
Gregg Garrett
Wally Bigelow
Rich Hoard

1/72nd Scale Kit Review(s): Mach 2 Piasecki H 25 – HUP-2; Interavia Piasecki HUP-2 (CH-25B) “Retriever”

by Norm Filer

With a designation like “HUP”, I suppose I should make some reference to football, but since neither of these kits will make a first down, let alone a touchdown, I think I will just pass (!)

The HUP series is noteworthy as the first real “working” helicopter in the US military. Prior choppers were very limited in lifting capacity. The later, and much bigger, H-21 series were developments of the HUPs.

While the Army, Navy, and Marines all operated it, as did the French Navy, it was the U.S. Navy that was the major operator. They used them extensively as plane guards, ship-to-ship transports and shore based rescue aircraft.

With a fuselage in 1/72nd scale of a bit under 5 inches, this is not a big model, and like most helicopters, the mechanical complexity is important to the success and accuracy of the model. Well, we are all probably familiar with Mach 2. Accuracy and fine detail are not their strong points to say the least. Unfortunately Interavia took the same path.

Both kits suffer badly from parts that look like they were formed from soft clay. No crispness, no sharp edges, and very murky details if any at all.

Fuselage: Not much difference in side views, both seem accurate with some differences in the way they handled the open areas at the forward edge of the rear rotor pylon. There are also some extensive differences in the large hole in the bottom of the fuselage. Interavia shows it as a large round hole, Mach 2 says it is a blanked off recess. Which is right? I don't know. I think the detail on both fuselages is about the same, and perhaps is the best overall work in either kit.

There is a significant difference in fuselage cross section. Mach 2 says the fuselage is a rather thin oval shape and Interavia has a more rectangular shape. The few pictures I have seen suggest the nod may be to the Interavia kit here.

Mach 2 provides much more in the interior, giving a floor, rear bulkhead, seats in the cargo compartment, and better cockpit

somewhat resemble what they should be. To top it all off, Mach 2 left a full half inch off the end of each rotor blade.

The Interavia ones are really simplified. They did a bit better, but not much. The rotor heads are really just small diameter disks with recesses to glue the blades into. Not much detail at all. At least they got the rotor diameter right.



Clear parts:

What clear parts? Both provide injection molded clear parts, but suffer from the usual low volume problems: flow marks, lack of clarity, brittleness, and general lack of both fit and smoothness. I have not had much luck with polishing and messing with these kinds of parts, so I usually just try to improve the fit and dip them in Future floor wax prior to

installing. details. They are ugly, but at least they are there. Interavia provided no floor. They were also skimpy with the cockpit details, and gave poorer seats, instrument panel, and no stick or cyclics.

Rotors: Mach 2 attempted to do more here and really dropped the ball (did I say no more bad puns?). The rotor heads of the Mach 2 started out to be rather impressive. Unfortunately, the soft, clay like process pretty much ruined the effort. All that resulted is soft mushy blobs of plastic that

installing.

Decals: Both kits provide markings for two different aircraft from the U.S. Navy helicopter Sqdn. HU-1. Mach 2 adds markings from a French Navy bird. While the decals appear to be usable, I wouldn't expect much from them. They appear fuzzy and thick. A rather serious dip into the spares box seems in order.

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IPMS Seattle Auction Kit List

<i>Manufacturer</i>	<i>Scale</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Remarks</i>	<i>Quantity</i>
Air Vac	72	Bell X-1	Vac kit	
Airfix	72	Do 217		
Airfix	72	Do 17E		
Airfix	72	Boeing B-29		
Airfix	72	Hormone B & Heracles	Dual Box	2
Airfix	72	Bristol Bloodhound & Landrover		
Airfix	72	He 177		
Airfix	72	S.A. Bulldog		
Airfix	72	H.P. 0-400		3
Airfix	72	Sopwith Pup	Bubble Pak	
Airfix	72	Spad XIII	Bubble Pak	
Airfix	72	Spad VIII	Bubble Pak	3
Airfix	72	RE 8	Bag kit	
Airfix	72	Avro 504K	Bag kit	
Airfix	72	Roland C-II	Bag kit	2
Airfix	72	P 1127		
Airfix	144	Trident, BEA Airlines		2
Airfix	144	Boeing 727, Lufthansa Airlines		4
Airfix	144	Boeing 727, Pan Am Airlines		
Airfix	144	Boeing 727, CP Air	1 damaged box	2
Airfix	144	Boeing 727, TWA		
Airfix	144	Boeing 737, CP Air		
Airfix	144	Boeing 737, Lufthansa		2
Airfix	144	Trident 1C		
Airfix	144	Sud Caravelle		
Airfix	144	A300B Airbus		
Airfix	144	Concorde, British Airways		
Airfix	144	Boeing 707, British Airways		2
Airfix (Craftmaster)	72	Sopwith Camel		2
Airfix (Craftmaster)	72	Bristol Fighter		
Airfix (Craftmaster)	72	Sopwith Pup		
Airfix (Craftmaster)	72	Avro 504		
Airfix (US)	144	Vostok Rocket		
Airframe	72	Hansa Brandenburg W 20	Vac kit	
Airframe	72	Arado Ar 231	Vac kit	
Airframe	72	Martin MB 2	Vac kit	
Airframe	72	Blackburn Airedale	Vac kit	
Airframe	72	Westland Wedgeon	Vac kit	2
Airframe	72	Sopwith Schneider	Vac kit	

<i>Manufacturer</i>	<i>Scale</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Remarks</i>	<i>Quantity</i>
Airframe	72	Napier Racer	Vac kit	
Airframe	72	Bell XP-77	Vac kit	
Airframe	72	Ohka Suicide plane	Vac kit	
Airframe	72	Sopwith Dove & Swallow	Vac kit	
Airframe	72	Cunliffe Owen DA MK1	Vac kit	
Airframe	72	D, H. 34	Vac kit	
Airframe	72	Etrich Taube	Vac kit	
Airframe	72	Phonix D 1	Vac kit	
Airmodel	72	BV 238	Vac kit	
Airmodel	72	Do 236	Vac kit	
Airmodel	72	He 274	Vac kit	
Airmodel	72	Avia B 634	Vac kit	
Airmodel	72	Avia BH 3	Vac kit	2
Airmodel	72	X-13 Vertijet	Vac kit	
Airmodel	72	Kikka	Vac kit	
Airmodel	72	Bv 155V2	Vac kit	
Airmodel	72	Skoda Kauka V4	Vac kit	
Airmodel	72	Grunau "Baby"	Vac kit	
Airmodel	72	Tank Ta 183	Vac kit	
Airmodel	72	Do 26	Vac kit	
Airmodel	72	Curtis XP-55	Vac kit	
Airmodel	72	Me 163A	Vac kit	
Airmodel	72	He P1077	Vac kit	
Airmodel	72	Bv 222A	Vac kit	
Airmodel	72	Lippisch DM1	Vac kit	
Airmodel	72	Flettner FI 265	Vac kit	
Airmodel	72	E-14 Glen	Vac kit	
Airmodel	72	Do 26	Vac kit	
Airmodel	72	Do 15 WAL	Vac kit	
Airmodel	72	Avia BH 21	Vac kit	
Airmodel	72	Lagg 3	Vac kit	
Airmodel	72	Arado Ar 197	Vac kit	
Airmodel	35	V 2	Vac kit	
AMT	25	Meister Brau		
AMT	25	1923 Model T		
AMT	144	USS Enterprise - Star Trek		
AMT	?	USS Enterprise - Star Trek IV		
AMT	?	Klingon Battle Cruiser - Star Trek		
Aoshima	16	1912 Herderson Motorcycle		
Aoshima	16	1918 Harley Davidson Motorcycle		

<i>Manufacturer</i>	<i>Scale</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Remarks</i>	<i>Quantity</i>
Aoshima	16	1914 Militare Motorcycle		2
Aoshima	16	1924 Ace Motorcycle		2
Arimodel	72	He 178	Vac kit	
ATP	144	Single Bay Hanger	Vac kit	
Bandai	72	Piper Cherokee		
By Planes	48 72	Bucker Bu 133	Vac kit	
Can Vac	72	FDB-1 Gregor	Vac kit	
Casper	?	Assorted Unlimited Hydroplanes	No Duplicates	32
Classic	72	Fokker M7	Vac kit	
Classic	72	Deperdussin Monocoque	Vac kit	
Classic	72	Martinsyde S. 1	Vac kit	
Classic	72	Aviatik D1	Vac kit	
Contrail	72	Consolidated P2Y-2	Vac kit	
Contrail	72	Singapore III	Vac kit	
Contrail	72	Rangoon / Calcutta	Vac kit	
Delta 4	72	Sm 5-55X		
Delta 4	72	Campini Caproni		
Eagle's Talon	72	Bu 131	Vac kit	
Eagle's Talon	72	Aichi B7A Grace	Vac kit	
Eagle's Talon	72	Curtis F9C Sparrow Hawk	Vac kit	
Eidai	72	Cessna 172 Floatplane		2
Eidai	72	Cessna 337		
Eiddai	72	Beechcraft V35B		
Entex	72	Nieuport 17		
Entex	20	Lamborghini Marzal		
Entex	16	1912 Henderson Motorcycle		
Entex	16	1918 Harley Davidson Motorcycle		
Entex	16	1928 Mercedes Benz		
Entex	16	1937 Duesenberg Boattail 5J		
Esoteric	72	Martin T4M-1 Torpedo Truck	Vac kit	
Estes	?	Flying Model Rocket		
Faller	100	He 162		
Flugzeug	72	Ju G23/24		2
Formaplane	72	Beriev MBR-2	Vac kit	
Formaplane	72	Albatros B II	Vac kit	
Formaplane	72	Rumpler 601	Vac kit	
Frog	72	Do 335		
Frog	72	HP Dart Herald	Some parts painted	
Fujimi	24	Lamborghini "Dome-0"		
Fujimi	24	Lamborghini Countach LP400		

<i>Manufacturer</i>	<i>Scale</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Remarks</i>	<i>Quantity</i>
Greenbank	72	Ryan M-1 Mailplane	Bag kit	3
Greenbank	72	Ryan M-1 Mailplane	Advanced Box	
Guano	72	Do 217Kc conversion kit		
Guano	72	Fritz-X		2
Hasegawa	8	Clerget Engine		
Hasegawa	72	Grumman X-29A		
Hasegawa	72	SR-71		
Hasegawa	?	SR-71 Egg Plane		
Hecker-Gorus	32	Neger II		2
Heller	72	Boeing 707		
Heller	72	Mureaux 117		
Heller	72	Amiot 143		
Heller	72	MS 225		
Heller	50	Dauphin		
Heller	43	Citroen 2CV		
Heller	24	Bugatti T. 50		
Heller	?	"Corona" Sailing Ship		
Hobbycraft	72	CF-105 Arrow		
Huma	72	Fi 5		
Huma	72	Grunau 9 & Sg 38		
Huma	72	Fw 44		
Huma	72	Me 328 A & B		
Huma	72	Ju EF 128		2
Huma	72	Me 209		
Huma	72	Flettner Fi 282		2
Huma	72	Arado Ar 68	Bag Kit	
Huma	72	Ki 25		
IMC	25	'48 Ford		
Italeri	72	Ju 52		
Italeri	72	Ju 86		
Italeri	72	LA 5		2
Jo-Han	25	1931 Cadillac		
Juna	72	Me M35B	Vac kit	2
KP	72	Avia B 21		4
KP	72	Avia S 199		
KP	72	Mb 200		
KP	72	Avia B 35		
KP	72	IL 10 / Avia B 33		
KP	72	PO 2		
KP	72	Letov S 16		

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KP	72	Avia BH 3		
KP	72	Yak 23		2
KPM	72	Mig 3		2
Libramodel	72	Bristol fighter		
Lindberg	72	Do 335		
Lindberg	72	He 100		2
Lindberg	72	Arado Ar 234B		
Lindberg	18	Corvette EXP		
LS	72	Willow	Wheels	
LS	72	Willow	Floats	
Mania	72	Kamikaze		
Matchbox	72	Stranraer		
Matchbox	72	H. P. Heyford		
Matchbox	72	Dornier Skyservant		
Matchbox	32	Auto Union		
Mattel		Vac-U-Form Machine		
Meicraft	72	Do D-1		
Meikraft	72	Aeronica GB-1		
Merlin	72	Fokker D VIII		6
Merlin	72	Roland D-II		5
Merlin	72	Airco DH 5		5
Merlin	72	Breguet 14		5
Merlin	72	Albatros W 4		5
Monogram	72	F-82 Twin Mustang		
Monogram	72	Challenger Shuttle		
Monogram	48	Do 335/ P-47	Dual Box set	
Monogram	24	Olds Aerotech		
Monogram	12	Cyclone Engine		
MPC	72	Roland C II		2
MPC	72	Spad VII		
MPC	72	Ju 52		
MPC	72	Fw 189		
MPC	72	DH 4		
MPC	72	SM 79		
MPC	144	Boeing 727 American Airlines		
MPC	144	L-1011 Eastern Airlines		
MPC	12	Christie Steam Fire Engine		
MPC	?	Speeder Bike - Star Wars		
MPC	?	Tie Fighter		
MPC	?	Snow Speeder - Star Wars		

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MPC	?	Shuttle Tydirium - Star Wars		
MPC	?	Stare Destroyer - Star Wars		
MPC	?	X - Wing Fighter - Star Wars		
Novo	72	Spirt of St. Louis		
Novo	72	Bleriot X1		
Novo	72	Sourthern Cross		
Novo	72	Westland Wallace		
Novo	72	Gannet		
Novo	72	DH-88	Bag kit	2
Novo	72	HP Dart Herald		3
Paramount	100	Mitsubishi MU-2		
Pegasus	72	Boulton-Paul P111a		
Pegasus	72	EAP Demonstrator		
Pegasus	72	Gloster Gamecock		
Pegasus	72	Vought XF5U-1		
Pegasus	72	Curtiss F9C-2 Sparrow Hawk		
Pioneer	72	Yak 15		2
PPP	72	RWD 5 Bis		
PPP	72	LWS Ciapla		
Preiser	72	German Aircrews		
Rareliners	144	Fairchild Metro II		3
Rareplanes	72	Fisher P-75A	Vac kit	
Rareplanes	72	Vought F7U-3 Cutlass	Vac kit	
Red Star	72	Avatra Anasal D5		
Red Star	72	Lagg 3/ Mig 3/ Yak 3/Anatra DS	Special Boxing	2
Revell	96	USS Constitution		
Revell	72	Albatros D III		5
Revell	72	Sikorsky CH-54 Skycrane		
Revell	72	I 16, PZL P-11C, CR 42	3 in a box	
Revell	72	Do 335		
Revell	72	Ar 234		
Revell	72	Sikorsky HH-3 Jolly Green Giant		
Revell	72	Hs 126		
Revell	72	Boeing P-26		3
Revell	72	Me 262B		
Revell	72	Boeing Kaydet		6
Revell	72	Dornier 228-100		
Revell	72	CR 42		2
Revell	72	Spad XIII		3
Revell	72	Fokker D VII		

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Revell	72	I 16		
Revell	72	Space Shuttle Columbia		2
Revell	72	DH 2		4
Revell	72	Ju 88		
Revell	72	V-2		3
Revell	72	Nieuport 17		2
Revell	72	Se 5A		3
Revell	350	U-47 U Boat		
Revell	350	USS New Jersey		
Revell	288	Space Transporter Sanger		
Revell	28	Sopwith Camel		
Revell	25	"Swamp Rat" Dragster		
Revell	25	AA/FD Fuel Dragster		
Revell	25	Corvette Indy.		
Revell	25	Pontiac Banshee		
Revell	25	Monster Machines	2 kits in box	
Revell	25	Tony Nancy Hall of Fame Dragsters	3 kits in Box	
Revell	25	Mickey Thompson's Attempt I		
Revell	144	A-310 Swiss Airlines		
Revell	144	Shuttle Enterprise with Boosters		
Revell	144	Ariane 4 Rocket		
Revell	144	Shuttle & Poser Satellite		
Revell	144	A-310 British Caledonian Airlines		
Revell	144	767-300 ER LTU Airlines		
Revell	144	A-310 KLM Airlines		
Revell	144	DC-10 United Airlines		
Revell	144	747 British Airways		
Revell	144	747 Command Post		
Revell	144	747 TWA Airlines		
Revell	144	DC-8 African Safari Airline		
Revell	144	A-310 Airbus, Pan Am. Airlines		
Revell	144	A-310 Lufthansa Airlines		2
Revell	?	Robert E. Lee Paddlewheeler		
Revell	?	Cousteau's Calypso		
Revell	?	Astronaut with MMU		
Revell (Brazil)	144	DC-8 United Airlines		
Revell (Lodola)	144	DC-8 Flying Tigers Airline		
Revell (Lodola)	144	Boeing 727 Aero Peru Airlines		
Revell (Lodola)	144	DC-8-51 Aero Mexico Airlines		
Revell (Lodola)	110	Redstone & Jupiter C		

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Revell (Takara)	72	Fokker D VII		
Revell (Takara)	72	Spad XIII		
Revell (Takara)	72	PZL P-11C		
Revell (Takara)	72	Sopwith Camel		
Revell (Takara)	72	SE 5A		
Revell (Takara)	72	Albatros D III		
Revell (Takara)	72	Nieuport 28		
Revell (Takara)	72	Sopwith Triplane		
Revell (Takara)	72	Fokker E III		
Revell (Takara)	72	DH 2		
Revell (Takara)	72	Fokker Dr I		
Revell (Takara)	72	Nieuport 17C		
Revell (Takara)	72	Morane Saulnier N		
RT	72	Junkers W33/W34		
Scaleplanes	72	Burgess-Dunne	Vac kit	2
Scaleplanes	72	PV 7 Grain Kitten	Vac kit	
Scaleplanes	72	1912 Nieuport Monoplane	Vac kit	
Scaleplanes	72	Eastchurch Kitten	Vac kit	
SMDC	72	JB-2 Loon		
SMDC	72	V-1		
Smer	50	Avia Bh II		
Super Model	72	Re 2002		
Super Model	72	CR 32		3
Super Model	72	Macchi C 202		
Super Model	72	Re 2001		
Super Model	72	Re 2000		
Super Model	72	Macchi C 205		
Super Model	72	Fiat G 55S		
Tamiya	72	Shinden		
Tamiya	100	Boeing Vertol KV-107		
Tauro	35	A7V WW I German Tank		
Testors	48	Ohka		
Testors	24	1931 Bugatti Royale		
Tomy	?	Zoids	5 kits in box	
Union	20	1907 Itala Pechino Parigi		
Union	16	1904 Wolseley		
Union	16	1904 De Dion Bouton		
Unknown	72	Ar E381	Vac kit	
Unknown	72	Japanese Guided Bomb		
Unknown	72	Westland Pterodactyl	Vac kit	

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Unknown	72	Yak 15	Vac kit	
Unknown	72	Boeing 737	Vac kit	
Unknown	72	Ikarus IK 2	Vac kit	
Unknown	32	1895 Panhard		
Unknown	144	Boeing 707	Russian Kit	
Unknown	100	TU-144		
Unknown	?	Type 27 U Boat	Resin kit	
UPC	72	Martin MB-2 Bomber		
Vac Wings	72	Ar 66E	Vac kit	
Vac Wings	72	Pete	Vac kit	
Vac Wings	72	He 46	Vac kit	
Vac Wings	72	Lorna	Vac kit	
Vac Wings	72	Hansa Brandenburg Vfa.g	Vac kit	
Vac Wings	72	Bv Ha 137	Vac kit	
Vac Wings	72	Breguet 14	Vac kit	
Vac Wings	72	Shusui	Vac kit	
Vac Wings	72	Lohner "L"	Vac kit	
Vac Wings	72	Dave	Vac kit	
Vac Wings	72	Glen	Vac kit	
Vac Wings	72	Su 5	Vac kit	
Vac Wings	72	Kayaba Ka-1 Kago	Vac kit	
Vac Wings	72	Hansa Brandenburg C.1	Vac kit	
Vac Wings	72	Keiun	Vac kit	
VP Canada	72	DFS 194	Vac kit	
VP Canada	72	BV 40	Vac kit	
VP Canada	72	Polikarpov R-5	Vac kit	
VP Canada	72	Bocain	Vac kit	
VP Canada	72	Gil Sailplane	Vac kit	
VP Canada	72	Mig 1-270	Vac kit	
VP Canada	72	CF-105 Arrow	Vac kit	
VP Canada	72	Kikka	Vac kit	
Warbirds	72	Ju D1	With Aeroclub parts	
Williams Bros	87	Pitcairn Autogyro		
Williams Bros	32	Wedell Williams Racer		
Williams Bros	?	Wasp Engine		
Williams Bros	?	Whirlwind Engine		
WK	72	He 70F		

Two HUP-2s*from page 6*

Painting and marking info: With the wide disparity in the rest of the kits, why should this be any different? Interavia suggests their rescue bird should be marine green and matt pale yellow. While that is possible, I suspect the correct color should be engine gray with dayglo red on the top and bottom.

Mach 2 has very little to say about color at all. They refer you to the box lid, which shows a black helicopter—big help.

Summary: Neither of these kits is a jewel, for sure! But I like helicopters, and this is one that I really never expected to see any kit of, let alone two. So which gets the nod? Well, I choose the Interavia kit, with some parts from the Mach 2. The more rectangular cross section fuselage looked much more convincing to me, along with a slightly better fit of clear parts.

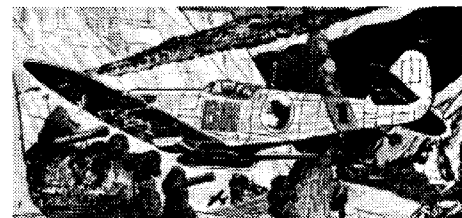
I used sheet plastic to build a floor and installed most of the cleaned up Mach 2 interior stuff. The side windows are really poor fitting, but they went in as best as I could manage, because the bulged cockpit side windows would be just about impossible to replace. The nose glass fits quite well except at the bottom and that is easily fixable. With a couple of good coats

of Future on the nose glass it almost looks decent.

As I sit here writing this, I should be upstairs painting it. How will it look when I'm done? Maybe decent, but decals will be a real challenge and a super detailed contest entry it will never be.

After reading several of Bill Osborn's articles about pig's ears and silk purses, I should know better!

have got an award just for completing that Polish 1/72nd PZL P.50 kit). This web site gives details of the Blackhawks' aircraft, with special emphasis on the Skyrockets, and their markings. Included with the color profiles are downloadable files with artwork that allows you to make decals for several Blackhawk aircraft, if you have



access to a color copier. He gives full instructions on how to make your own Blackhawk decals. He also includes details of other Blackhawk aircraft, including one which I found very interesting...

Web Site(s) of the Month

Blackhawk Aircraft and Fantastic Machines

Blackhawk Aircraft:
www.geocities.com/Area51/Labyrinth/1693/blk_modl.html

Blackhawk Comics home page:
www.geocities.com/Area51/Labyrinth/1693/blk_main.html

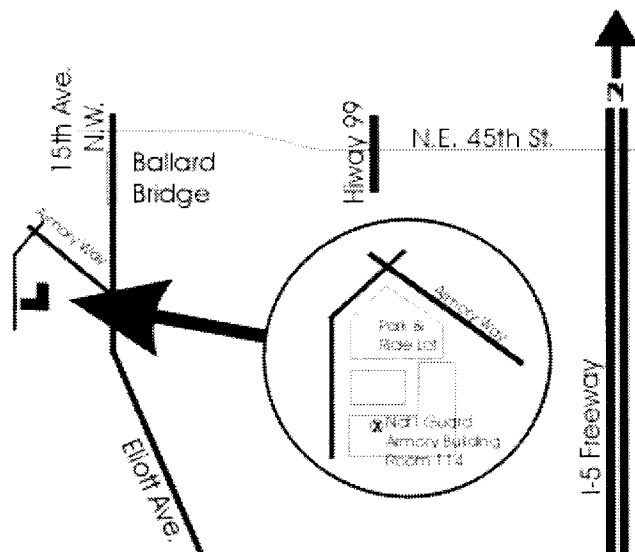
Following up on Bill Johnson's article on the new Minicraft Grumman F5F kit, I found this site devoted to Blackhawk Comics, and run by an IPMS award-winning modeler. Dan Thompson won first place at the 1997 IPMS Nationals for his collection of Blackhawk aircraft (he should

Decal Sheet Wanted

Does any one have the Dutch Decals sheet, I believe it is number three (3) that has the wartime BOAC markings? I am looking for two; one for a museum in Sweden and one for myself. If you are not going to use it I will pay retail price for the sheet.

Keith Laird 253-854-9148

Meeting/ Auction Reminder:



Saturday, July 10, 1999

10:00 am

National Guard Armory, Room 114
1601 West Armory Way, Seattle

Directions: From North or Southbound I-5, take the 45th St. exit. Drive west on 45th, crossing under Highway 99 (or Aurora Ave. North) toward N.W. Market Street in Ballard. Continue west on Market St. toward 15th Ave N.W. Turn left (south) onto 15th Ave N.W. and drive across the Ballard Bridge until you reach Armory Way (just as you see the Animal Shelter.) Watch for signs. Park in the Metro Park & Ride lot.

If coming from the South, take Highway 99 onto the Alaskan Way viaduct to Western Avenue. Follow Western Ave. north to Elliot Ave. until it turns into 15th Ave N.W., then to Armory Way itself.