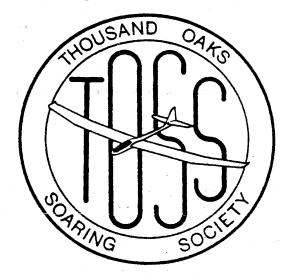
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Next Contest; Aug 11th 1991
C/D: Art Mc Names
Place Redwood School

Next Meeting: Aug 28th 1991
Place: CAMERON
HOUSE
Map in this issue
7:30 p.m.

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#### JULY MINUTES

#### **OLD BUSINESS**

- 1) DELTA CUB CONTEST has moved to November 23, 1991. Start time will be 9:00 AM, launch time to be 11:00 AM (to avoid the winds). We will try to obtain about 100 planes for the contest. Bob Swet is to create the flyers.
- 2) Permission has been granted to cut the grass at Paramount Ranch. Need to organize a group to do the work. Group to be headed by Don McNamee and Don Northern. Area to be cut is a 25 foot wide strip adjacent to the racetrack straight away and a landing zone.

#### C/D's For the Year.

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Jan (Sat)	- Ralph Morgan
Feb (Sun)	Edgar Weisman
Mar (Sat)	Mike Leal
Apr (Sun)	Myles Moran
May (Sat)	Bob Goldsmith
<del>Jun (Sun)</del>	Chuck Griswold
Jul (Sat)	<del>- Terry Koplan -</del>
Aug (Sun)	Bob Swet
Sept (Sun)	Art Mc Namee
Oct (Sat)	Mike Regan
Nov (Sun)	Eric Hendrickso
Dec (Sat)	Rich Hartman

3) Lost Hills Dump has denied us permission from using their hills as a slope soaring site.

#### **NEW BUSINESS**

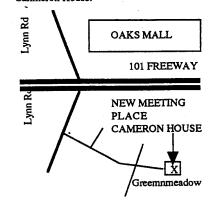
- 1) Thomas Akers brought in and demonstrated his wind tunnel that he built for the Science Fair. Using some cardboard, posterboard, an electric fan, and a scale, he showed us the measurable difference in lift (at the same angle of attack) between flat, triangle, and '387' airfoils.
- 2) John Van Hamersveld had his newly designed 'VAN 50-STICK' electric "sailplane?". This high wing, ultralight construction (23 oz.) plane was designed with young builders in mind, especially in ease of construction and low cost. Using its geared driven motor, the plane is capable of R.O.G. takeoffs and reasonably steep climb outs. Without power, VAN 50-STICK will soar like a thermal glider and is capable of 'hands off' landings. Congratulations John, sounds like you found the perfect combinations.

- 3) Thomas Akers place FIRST in SPORTSMAN at the July SC2 contest in San Marcos. All this and more with his original Gentle Lady.
- 4) Mike Reagan gave an excellent presentation on Thermals. If you missed this, you'll have to settle for my notes Bob.

#### WHAT'S NEW

- 1) Thomas Akers completes his LSF Level 1 requirements.
- 2) Speaking of LEAGUE OF SILENT FLIGHT, still no one has received any communication from them. I sent my LSF Level 1 form on MAY 17.

This is the new meeting place. It's right across the freeway from the old meeting place. From Lynn Rd. turn left on Greenmeadow go to the end. You can't go any farther. Look for signs indicating the Canmeron House.



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So if you are waiting on something from them, 'join the club'. We will keep you posted if anyone gets anything.

- 3) TOSS has several more new members. Welcome aboard Frank & Kyle Kirby and Bob Fowler. We will be looking forward to seeing you at the field. And the club keeps on growing!
- 4) There have been some recent requests for a FOR SALE section in our monthly news letter. So we'll give this a try for a while as a service to the club's members.
- 5) Mike Reagan places Third in Expert and Bob Swet finishes Third in Sportman at the August SC2 Contest in Pasadena.

# TOSS MONTHLY CONTEST REPORT

DATE: August 11 CD: Bob Swet TYPE: 20 minute add-emup, no time limit per round. Three in/out landings of decreasing size. PILOTS: 14 PLANES: 19 LOCATION: Redwood School

RESULTS OPEN:

1st - Mike Ratner, 2nd- Mike Reagan, 3rd - Don Northern. 2 METER: 1st - Myles Moran 2nd - Bob Swet 3rd -Ben Matsumoto.

SPORTSMAN:

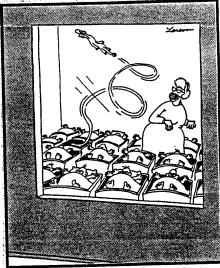
1st - Larry Jiminez 2nd - David Person.

COMMENTS: Extremely warm day. Winches, retrievers, and batteries had problems as usual. The new Rahm winch died again.

# FOR SALE ELECTRIC 2M GULL

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#### HARBOR SOARING SOCIETY (SC)<sup>2</sup> CONTEST SEPTEMBER 29th, 1991

SIGN IN:

8:00 AM

PILOTS MEETING:

8:45 AM

CONTEST DIRECTOR

BEN CLERX (714) 721-8848

FIRST FLIGHT:

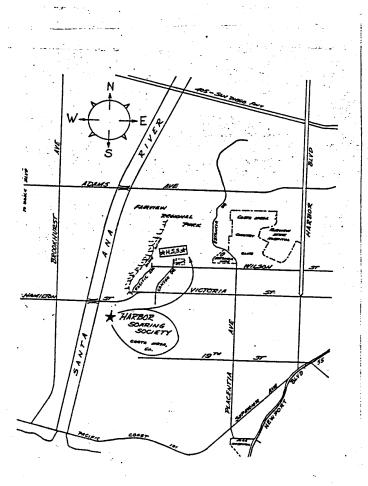
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ENTRY FEE:

\$6.00

- 3 ROUNDS OF FLYING --- CONTESTANT FLYS EITHER A or B PILOTS OPTION.
- (A) 4 Minute flight at 700 points. 3 points/second off of time. Landing at 300 points.
- (B) 7 Minute flight at 900 points. 2 points/second off of time. Landing at 100 points.

LANDINGS WILL BE RUNWAY CENTERLINE AT 100 POINTS WITH A PENALITY OF 1 point/inch.



WINCHES ARE ALL 12 VOLT.

LINE LENGTH IS 650 FEET.

LANDING SURFACE IS DIRT AND MOWED WEEDS.

ALL (SC)<sup>2</sup> RULES APPLY

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#### MIKE REAGAN on THERMALS

#### by Bob Swet

If you go the flying field often, it becomes easily recognizable that there two groups of R/C glider pilots. Those who can find thermals regularly and those flyers who are constantly struggling to keep their gliders aloft. Being an active member of the latter group, I was always wondering what secrets did they know. Knowing that I was not alone, Mike Reagan was coerced into giving a lecture about thermals. Below are my notes on his presentation given on July 31, 1991.

#### Thermals In General

- 1) Sailplanes are always gliding downward. If the rising air is moving upward faster than your plane is sinking, then the sailplane gains altitude.
- 2) Thermals come in various sizes ranging from very small to huge.

#### Life Cycle Of A Thermal

1) Air heats up over a dark surface. First forming a small dome of hot air. Note - it

- does not necessarily have to be a dark surface. The only requirement is that it absorbs heat quicker than its surroundings.
- 2) As more and more air heats up, the thermal dome grows. The warm air starts to rise and cold air rushes in to take its place. It is this cold air that is the effect that we call sink.
- 3) At the altitude of thirty to forty feet, the wind has a noticeable effect. The wind will start pushing the top over.
- 4) Slowly, the top of the thermal grows into a lopsided bubble. The colder air that is replacing the warm air is denser and thus causes the base of the thermal to shrink.
- 5) Sooner or later, the base shrinks down to nothing and the bubble if free. Note-steps 4 and 5 are not the only process that cause a thermal to pop free. If the wind is blowing, the thermal will move with it. When it collides with a large object (tree line, building, or a hill) it will become detached from the ground.

#### Thermal Indicators

1) Watch for / or feel a wind direction or velocity change. This implies a thermal nearby. If the wind velocity increases, look for the thermal downwind. Similarly, if the velocity decreases, head upwind. If the wind changes

- direction, look for the thermal in the same direction that the wind is blowing. Hints The wind created by a thermal will always be heading toward the center of the thermal. Tall grass will serve as a good telltale for wind direction.
- 2) Watch what other gliders are doing in the sky. Their flight characteristics can tell you whether they are in sink or lift. Note if they are in strong lift, you may want to join them. However, if they are too high above you, the bubble may already be detached. You could get caught too far away without sufficient altitude to make the return trip to the landing zone.
- 3) Along the same lines, watch for gliders in thermals. Pay attention to the location, altitude, time, and the wind direction. Under the same conditions, thermal generators usually kick off thermals at regular intervals. This information can increase your odds in finding a thermal during your next flight.
- 4) Bugs swarm and rise in a thermal.
- 5) Sparrows will group and eat bugs rising in thermals.
- 6) Light weight debris (dirt, leaves, paper, plastic bags) rising is a good indicator of a strong thermal.
- 7) Watch for vultures. They will circle in a thermal.

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Usually they'll stay within the thermal after you join them.

- 8) Circling Hawks will show you where the thermal is. They may leave or lead you to sink when your plane arrives. Hawks usually fly against the vortex.
- 9) Watch the trees nearby. They can provide two different indicators. First, if you see the bottom of their leaves, rising air is probably at that location. Secondly, a tree with its leaves remaining motionless while the leaves in adjacent trees are moving, is also a good clue.
- 10) Low, puffy white clouds normally indicate rising air
- 11) Sink and thermals will always exist in close proximity. Sink can be used as an indicator. Try to minimize the time spent flying in sink. The best way of doing that is flying 90 degrees to the wind.
- 12) A sign that you are flying at the edge of a mass of rising air is a change of direction or attitude of your plane. The rising air will cause the closest wing to rise and turn you away from the thermal. So, if you find your plane taking an uncommanded turn, a turn in the opposite direction should put you back into the thermal. Note it may sometimes be difficult to differentiate turns caused by wind and those

caused by thermals. Always be aware of the wind direction where the glider is flying (which may be unrelated to where you are standing).

# FLYING IN THERMAL HINTS

- 1) Do not cover the same air twice when searching for a thermal. If it wasn't there the first time, it won't be there the second time either.
- 2) Stay with the thermal, ie., flying downwind usually works best. Occasionally a thermal may rise vertically.
- 3) It is better to stay in a weak thermal then it is to go searching for a strong one and then not finding it.
- 4) When in lift, fly your glider at its best sink rate. When searching, fly at the best lift/drag.
- 5) The best part of the thermal is on the upwind side. Flying the tighter circles on the upwind side is superior (the upward velocity is much greater) to more efficient flight on the downwind side.
- 6) Rising falling rising falling usually suggests that you are flying on the downwind edge of the thermal. Head upwind.
- 7) Every time that you are flying in a thermal, try to learn something about its shape.
  - 8) No two thermals are

identical.

# 9) FOR EXPERT PILOTS ONLY -

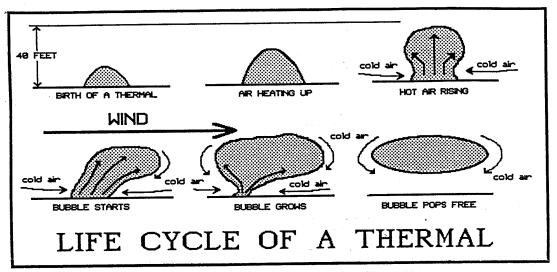
If the terrain is such that the most likely area to find thermals is downwind, look in that direction. They will be easier to locate due to side of entry and you are less likely to mix-up wind lift with thermal lift on windy days.

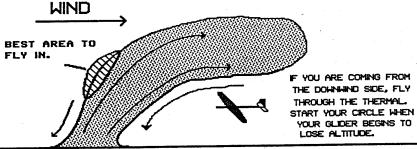
10) REMEMBER - you must be proportionally higher to cover the same ground distance when flying upwind on windy days.

#### Closing Thoughts

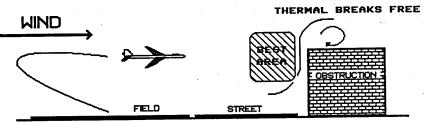
I would specially like to thank Mike Reagan in sharing his knowledge and some of his secrets. He has graciously blessed us with physical signs that all can see. Finding a thermal will no longer appear to be magic. We hope everyone has learned something this article. It was written for the beginner to novice level glider pilot and there were many situations purposely omitted. Perhaps, there will be another article in the future on advanced thermalling.

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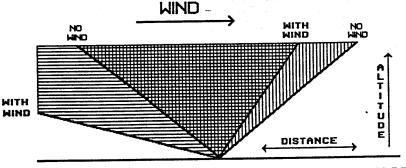




THE BEST PART OF A THERMAL



A GOOD PLACE TO LOOK EXPERT PILOTS ONLY!



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