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**MB-77 Aerobatic Engine** 













## From the Editor Rich Kacmarsky CDRK3@comcast.net

Lots of interesting stuff in this issue. We have reports from the region 16 Collecto in Switzerland and the World C/L Championships in Muncie. We also have two articles by Ray Leone about accessories that complement our engines. The cover engine is an MB-77 aerobatic engines that was seen at the World Champs. A full article on this engine will appear in a future Bulletin.

Finally, the engine shown on the back cover, by most accounts, does not exhist. It is a McCoy "5" Diesel that I recently acquired on Ebay. This is a brazen attempt to solicit reader input. If you have information or opinions on the engine, please send them to me. They will appear in the next issue along with an in depth report on the engine.

That's all for now. Enjoy!

## From the President David Zwolak LDSoar@msn.com

Your input and written/photo contributions make our MECA Bulletin a better publication. Steve Wolf kindly submitted the photo of the 1919 McCabe Aeroplane on page 21in Bulletin #349. I did some research and discovered that this aircraft is at the Dawson County Historical Museum in Lexington, Nebraska. It is worth a visit to see this unique aeroplane if you are in Nebraska. Thanks to Steve for the photo and information.

Other opportunities have arisen for you to share your thoughts. Ron Zalfa sent appreciation for mention of the US Air Force model airplane team in the memorial about Russ Gardner, also in #349. Both Ron and I would like to learn more about the origin and history of the USAF teams. I suspect we have some veterans among our members who can share memories or photos. If you have information on the USAF teams, please send to me or to Editor Rich Kacmarsky. We will publish your comments in a future Bulletin.

Even further, my recent trip to the AMA in Muncie to attend the Control Line World Champs (photos in this issue) offered the opportunity to visit the museum and chat with director, Michael Smith. Mike raised an interesting question related to a future museum project. That being, what are the ten miniature engines or developments that marked major turning points in internal combustion model history?

The Brown Junior would likely be on this list as the first practical mass-produced model engine. Also, a candidate could be the H&H as the first glow ignition engine, along with the Arden glow plug, which followed shortly after. The Swedish Dyno may represent diesel ignition as a significant development.

What do you think? What engines or developments marked major advances in our hobby? Nominate as few or as many as you wish. But to keep the input manageable, target a max of about 10 engines or developments. Provide a reason why а particular engine/development should be recognized. Send your suggestions to me, and our MECA Historians Bill Bickel and Jeff Prescott. We will publish results in the Bulletin and forward our collective input to Mike Smith at the AMA museum for future use.

So, there you have it! These are two great opportunities to get involved with your MECA and share your insights for the benefit of all. I look forward to your responses!

## MECA Secretary / Treasurer's Report Issue Nº 350 28 August 2024

## Account Balances:

Checking	\$ 8,407
Savings	\$10,342
Paypal _	<u>\$ 533</u>
Total:	\$19,282

## New Members

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TOTAL	246
Honorary, Life, Staff	22
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## INDIANA ENGINE SHOW

The Machinist Group of Northeast Indiana is announcing their **27<sup>th</sup> annual** Indiana Engine Show, happening Saturday October 12<sup>th</sup>, and Sunday October 13<sup>th</sup>, 2024. Due to the extinction of the North American Model Show (NAMES) Engineering The Machinist Group felt it was time to grow their show from a gathering partnered with a tractor show to a full-featured show dedicated to model engines, home machining and manufacturing projects (completed and in progress), steam power, antique gas power, trains and toys. This year's show will be the continuation of a great large show dedicated to these hobbies, and the Machinist Group aims to make it bigger every year to meet their goal of filling the need created by losing NAMES.

The show will be held in the National Auto and Truck Museum, 1000 Gordon M. Buehrig Place, Auburn Indiana 46706 which is adjacent to the Auburn, Cord & Duesenberg Museum. The museum website can be found at https://natmus.org.

Vendor and Exhibitor rules are available at the show website at: <u>indianaengineshow.net/</u>. Inquire directly with Aaron Koehler for table information at: <u>indianaengineshow@gmail.com</u>. MECA will be participating at the show and several MECA members will be selling choice engines.

The show is all indoors, so weather will not be an issue. Entry fee is door admission for the museum.

The museum has a YouTube channel, so you can preview the museum at:

## https://youtube.com/@aaronkohler648? si=8j7xtExe47cimwNX

They also have a Facebook page at: https://www.facebook.com/people/indian a-model-engineshow/100092022765016/

One highlight of this great museum is the **GM Futureliner**, which I can't wait to see. So, bring your engines, bring your machine shop projects, bring your cars, trains, rockets, toys to exhibit or sell. We look forward to having a very good & fun reunion with The Machinist Group of Northeast Indiana and helping motivate this show to grow into what NAMES used to be!

# PLEASE SAVE THE DATE for the Indiana Engine Show



The National Auto & Truck Museum Auburn, IN | Oct 12 & 13th, 2024 More Information to follow!



## D-E Fuel Shut-Off Valve By Ray Leone #233

Engine accessories paralleled the development of model engines. During the spark ignition period the engine was stopped by a clockwork or pneumatic timer and switch that interrupted the ignition circuit. The advent of the glow plug in late 1947 presented a new challenge to stopping the engine.



In the Engine Collectors' journal (ECJ) Issue 123, Jim Warnock makes the following statement in his multi-part history of flight timers. "The increased power of the glow engine and the elimination of all those heavy ignition accessories was just too much of a temptation . . . and the transition was irreversible. The manufacturers and suppliers wasted little time in bringing out fuel shut off devices . . . . " Warnock claims The D-E Fuel Shut-Off valve was the first to come out. "It was designed by Joe Dale, marketed by Bill Effinger under the Berkeley name and manufactured by an outside vendor. The little 4-gram trip valve device had an aluminum housing and threaded brass fuel line connectors with an aluminum spring loaded valve and stem."

The first ad appeared in the January

Model Airplane News 1948 (MAN). The ad shows the device in actual size SO modelers can see how compact it is. (Author's Note: The size is 5/16" diameter by 1  $\frac{3}{4}$ " length.) Model Berkelev Supplies. Brooklyn, New York was the seller, and the price was \$1.00.

The MAN ad states, "Here is a precision built accessory that solves engine control the problems for nearly every type of operation. It stops your engine whether it is a diesel, semidiesel (glow plug), or full ignition operated. It stops it the right way – not by flooding the engine but by stopping the flow of fuel." (Author's Note: The reference to engine flooding will be covered later.)

Operation of the device is simple. When the stem is pulled out, a groove at its lower end catches the wire trip lever and locks the valve in the open position, allowing the fuel to flow to the engine. When the wire trip lever is dislodged from the stem's groove, the valve returns to the closed position and fuel to the engine is stopped. (Editor's Note: See photos at the end of this article.) Instructions state the location of the wire trip lever can be changed by loosening the knurled nut, rotating the lever, and then retightening the nut. The D-E Fuel Shut-Off Valve be can inserted anywhere in the fuel line, and it was recommended that the fuel fitting at the bottom of the valve be placed on the engine end of the fuel line. But. no this reason was given for recommendation.

The following applications are given in the instructions:

Free Flight - A necessity for diesel or glow engines, and the best way to stop spark ignition engines. The valve may be attached to a pneumatic timer, thereby replacing the timer's contact points (see photo of installation from ECJ 123). The position of the wire trip lever is easily adjustable and it is not necessary to change the setting of the pneumatic timer. (Author's Note: Eventually, manufacturers of pneumatic timers incorporated a fuel shut off valve the timer's design for more into convenience and a cleaner installation.

**Speed Control Line** – Solder an extension on the wire trip lever so it extends below the propeller. It will stop the engine in the event of a faulty launch and prevents engine damage due to uncontrolled RPMs resulting from a broken prop.

**Stunt and Scale** – Position the wire trip lever against the landing gear, or attach a wire from the landing gear to the lever. When the wheels hit the ground the engine will stop.

**Race Cars and Speed Boats** – Solder an extension on the wire trip lever and install the valve in a position similar to the ignition toggle switch. The valve can easily be tripped with a cloth rag while the car or boat is running. Every racing fan knows the problems caused by flooding of the engine when an ignition switch is used to stop the engine. The D-E Fuel Shut-Off Valve prevents flooding, eliminates the chance of bending the engine's connecting rod, and makes re-starting easy.

According to the book "Controline Models", by Bill Winter, the D-E Fuel Shut-Off Valve was also used for team race model aircraft. A secondary push rod extends forward from the bellcrank to the fuel shut off valve's trip lever. To stop the engine, the flier makes a very brief down movement of the control handle that trips the lever and closes the valve. This brief down movement causes the airplane to dip momentarily, but then resumes level flight.

In conclusion, the emergence of glow engines, and the availability of diesels, created a need for an accessory such as the D-E Fuel Shut-Off Valve.



I have written this article in memory of Tim Dannels. Tim and I collaborated on a number of articles for ECJ dealing with a wide variety of engine accessories. He established a new column for the subject in Issue 230 titled "ACCESSORIES - These make 'em run". am grateful for the encouragement Tim gave me while I was writing articles for ECJ, and it was an honor to have my articles published in his excellent magazine.



The D-E Fuel Shut-Off valve photographed next to a quarter to illustrate the small size of this unit.

The groove at the base of the stem that catches the trip wire is shown.

Trip wire groove

The stem is pulled out to allow the trip wire to engage the groove.

When released the trip wire now holds the stem in the open position allowing the fuel to flow to the engine.



When triggered the trip wire pops out of the groove allowing the stem to return to the closed position stopping the fuel flow to the engine.

## Nathan R. Smith Flight Timer By Ray Leone #233

During the early days of free flight modeling, it became apparent that a means of stopping the engine was necessary to prevent the loss of the model aircraft or to satisfy contest requirements. Over the years, many devices were marketed to meet this need. In the February 1994 issue of The Engine Collectors' Journal (ECJ), Jim Warnock began a twenty-five part series of articles titled "A History of Flight Timers and Related Etcetras" to document the development of engine cut off devices.



Front & Rear View of N.R. Smith Timer

A very early device was the clockwork timer ignition switch that cut off the ignition source to stop the engine. Originally, camera timers were adapted to model aircraft use.



May 1937 Model Airplane News

Then, in May 1937, Nathan R. Smith, Los Angeles, California, a manufacturer of ignition coils, announced its flight timer in Model Airplane News (MAN). The ad stated, "Announcing a new product for timing of your model flights, 0 to 60 seconds inclusive. Weight 2¼ ounces, silver contact on-off switch, snap action. Invaluable for test flights and a necessity for the 45 second National finals." Price was \$3.00 postpaid. I measured its large size at 1 5/8" diameter.

One year later in the May 1938 MAN, Smith advertised its ignition coil along with four versions of its new reduced weight timer complete with switch. Weight is now 1 <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> ounces, and claimed to be the lightest complete timer on the market. Timers with a maximum duration of one or two minutes were priced at \$3.00. Timers with a maximum duration of three or five minutes were priced at \$3.50.

Several years ago, I was fortunate to obtain a new in box Smith flight timer. The timer was wrapped in a piece of newspaper dated December 16, 1939. No instructions were contained.

The box is actually a mailing carton, 4 1/4" L, 3" W, and 1 1/2 " H. On one end of the box is a white label that says "Flight Timer and Ignition Switch. New model reduced weight, total time 100 seconds. Gas engines, airplanes, and boats. Made only by Nathan R. Smith manufacturing Co., 1813 West 8<sup>th</sup> Street, Los Angeles." I found that my example's actual maximum time is 75 seconds. A picture of the flight timer appears on the label.



Nathan R. Smith Timer Shipping Box

Postage to mail the timer to a modeler in Los Angles, California was three cents. This later version of the timer does not have Smith's name stamped on the timer's winding arm. The story of the Smith flight timer has an interesting twist. Although the label on the box claims the timer was made only by Smith, Warnock's article says other companies such as Scientific, Berkeley, and Comet also sold this style of timer.



In addition, according to Warnock, the flight timer was made by M.H. Rhodes, Inc., Hartford, Connecticut, as their Mark-Time 4400 Series Time Switch. The product was originally designed for use in pinball machines, but it was sold for other uses and was provided with different mounting brackets to meet these applications. The time switch was available in a variety of timings from thirty seconds to ten minutes. Its helical spring was claimed to be unbreakable. I have included a copy of the M.H. Rhodes product specification sheet that appeared in ECJ Issue 111.

To my knowledge, Smith did not continue to sell its flight timer after World War 2. This was probably due to the increasing popularity of pneumatic



timers. Today, the Smith flight timer is a difficult to find accessory.

Please send any corrections, additions, or comments in regard to my article to the Bulletin Editor. All will be welcome.



## MECA Collecto Region 16 at Oberbalm, Switzerland – 15 June 24 By Daniel Gurtner, MECA 4893-16

This year we celebrated the 30th anniversary of the Swiss Collecto in Bern together with our longstanding friends from Germany, Italy and Spain. As in the last couple of years the Collecto took place in Restaurant Bären in Oberbalm not far from Bern. Numerous exhibitors presented their model engines, model airplanes, old remote controls and various model engine items. Some exhibits were offered for sale or exchange. Once again our colleagues from the Swiss Model Tether Car Club spent the time with us and displayed their racing cars. As every year a pleasing number of visitors joined us, including some



Günther Bradler and Jose Manuel Rojo with his wife Ray



A difficult decision

familar faces.

The very keen exhibitors arrived as early as at 8AM to set up tables and showcases. There were a good variety of engines from different manufacturers. We had a very pleasant time together discussing and talking shop.

I struck lucky and was able to sit close to Roland Liebi and Martin Stalder, two passionate model engine builders. Their exhibits were keenly admired. There was everything on view from the 1cylinder to the V8 engine, even three model turbines built by Martin Stalder.

Like every year, we ended our Collecto with a cozy dinner in the evening.

Photos were taken by Thomas Ghisler and Daniel Gurtner. (More photos on inside back cover)



A difficult decision



Model engines built by Martin Stalder

## 2024 Control Line World Champs by David Zwolak

August allowed me to spend a delightful week at the AMA national flying site for the 2024 Control Line World Champs. I previously attended the last World Champs at AMA in 2004, which gave a chance to reflect on the changes in our hobby over the past 20-years.

Aerobatics (F2B) was notable in a few areas. The 4-cycle engine adapted for stunt was in ascendance in 2004. Twenty years later the 4-cycle engine was completely absent. A new contender challenging the 2-cycle glow is electric power. A rough estimate was that about 30-40% of the airplanes were electric. This powerplant is viewed as providing consistent stunt power under a variety of conditions. Also, electrics offer an advantage to travelers in that thev do not require transporting combustible fuel.

Nevertheless, internal combustion still acquitted itself very well. A variety of engines were successfully competing including the Stalker 66RE and the classic Super Tigre ST60. Precision Aero engines were well represented. David Fitzgerald flew his Thunder Gazer with a PA75 on pipe thumping out bigbore power. Similarly, a Canadian stunter sported a PA61.

The Ukrainian Yatsenko Discovery Retro 68 was very much in evidence. This is mostly because it is an excellent aerobatic motor. Also, because it comes standard on the Yatsenko designed/built Shark Ellipse 2 stunter. The Shark was popular because it is completely take-apart allowing easy transport in a dedicated shipping container. The Retro 68 and the Shark made a great combination.

The most unusual aerobatics engine was the MB-77 custom built by Lauri Malila of Switzerland. Lauri works in collaboration with Rob Metkemeijer, a Netherlands noted team-race builder/flyer. Their partnership applies a monolithic AAC cylinder, RSP piston material, use of a Dykes ring, and other features in pursuit of improved engine performance. Lauri is a watchmaker by profession his machining SO is exceptional. Rob is well known for the exemplary FMV team race diesel. We hope to feature more on Lauri and Rob's collaboration in future Bulletins.

Profi and Fora 2.5cc engines predominated in speed (F2A), combat (F2D), and team race (F2C) - no electrics here. The Lerner (German?) and Kostin (Russian?) 2.5cc engines were mentioned as alternates; but none were spotted. Thus, with two common engines, and often similar airplane designs, the question arises as to what differentiates the winner? US Team Race member, Steve Wilk, the power behind Eliminatorprops.com, provided some insights.

The propeller is one important factor. Different competitors use varied designs and construction materials that may provide an advantage. In team race, the diesel fuel composition can also be a determinant. Standard competition diesel fuel contains 35% Ether, 10% oil, ~1% ignition improver, ~1% tetra-ethyl lead-like component, and the balance Steve pointed out that kerosene. vary these competitors ratios and components to yield an advantage.

Also common is the use of up to three different fuel compositions during the race depending on how long and how well the engine is running. The pitperson can switch the fuel blend used to suite actual conditions.

Further, effective pitting and piloting are crucial factors in team-race and combat. Both are independent of the engine or airplane. Matches are won in the air not on the ground. This favors an effective pit crew. And once in the air, the airplane must be skillfully flown. This favors the superior pilot. Human ability rules. No AI here. Not yet, anyway.

Thus are the World Champs take-aways from your humble MECA scribe. It was a week filled with splendid people, beautiful weather, and cutting-edge technology. Enjoy the photos!



Brazilian F2A speed models – the most colorful of the bunch. Look now because they are a blur in the air!



Profi 2.5cc engines predominated in F2A speed. This one has 3D printed air scoop that incorporates an internal filter screen and inserts into the venturi.



USA Team Steve Wilk's carbon fiber wing F2C team race models & custom carry case. Engines are Profi 2.5cc diesels. Max fuel allowed is a scant 7cc (yes, <u>only</u> seven).



Discovery Retro .68 glow in a British model. The Discovery was a popular choice in F2B.

US F2D Combat Team member Aimee Olson with pit crew David Fischer & Jeff Johnson. Aimee pilots Yuvenko airplanes powered by long stroke Super Fora 2.5cc engines.

MAC

Clever MB-77 backplate port with ball etent for quick-change of different size venturis as weather conditions vary.



Clean installation of the MB-77 in Lauri's airplane. Canted mounting angle promotes a better run.





Clockwise from the top are a long-boom VooDoo, WOW, Combat Streak, Hotter-n-That, T-Square, Flying Fool, and a sole Brit Iron Monger. All except the last have Fox engines. The Iron Monger sports a Tom Ridley Oliver Tiger 2.5cc diesel. Classic power!



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