

FLIGHT LOG

October 5, 2003

<u>Fl #</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Man.</u>	<u>Model</u>	<u>Man./</u>	<u>Motor</u>	<u>Result</u>
1	Bruce Canino	Estes	Blue Ninja	Estes	C11-3	Good Flight
2	Bruce Canino	Estes	Blue Ninja	Estes	D12-5	Good Flight
3	Larry Gerlach	Scratch	Arrow	Estes	A8-3	Good Flight
4	Larry Gerlach	Estes	Fat Boy	Estes	B6-4	Good Flight
5	Larry Gerlach	Estes	Fat Boy	Estes	C6-3	Good Flight
6	Dale Greene	Estes	Fat Boy	Estes	B6-4	Good Flight
7	Dale Greene	Estes	Maxi Alpha III	Estes	D12-3	Good Flight
8	Dale Greene	Apogee	RotaRoc	Apogee	1/2A2-4	Good Flight
9	Dale Greene	Estes	Big Bertha	Estes	B6-4	Good Flight
10	Dale Greene	Estes	Maxi Alpha III	Estes	D12-3	Good Flight
11	Mark Kamide	Estes	Mosquito	Estes	1/2A3-2	Lost
12	Mark Kamide	Estes	Quark	Estes	1/2A3-2	Good Flight
13	Mark Kamide	Estes	Mini Mars Lander	Estes	1/2A3-2	Good Flight
14	Mark Kamide	Estes	Mini Mars Lander	Estes	1/2A3-2	Good Flight
15	J. McManaway	Estes	Big Bertha	Estes	B6-4	Good Flight
16	J. McManaway	Estes	Alpha	Estes	A8-5	Good Flight
17	J. McManaway	Scratch	Vector	Estes	B6-6	Good Flight
18	Kiel Reese	Estes	Airwalker	Estes	A8-3	Good Flight
19	Joe Skitka	Scratch	Mediocre Fred	Estes	A8-5	Good Flight
20	Joe Skitka	Scratch	Spool	Aerotech	G80-7	Good Flight
21	Brian Y	Aerotech	Mustang	Aerotech	F20-7	Good Flight
22	George Beever	Estes	Hawk	Estes	A8-3	Good Flight
23	George Beever	Estes	Hawk	Quest	B6-4	Sep
24	George Beever	Estes	Bandit	Estes	B6-4	Good Flight

LAUNCH REPORT

Fighting soccer players, football and girls softball practice, and the wind, we were relegated to the rear of the High School on October 5. We flew on what had at one time been cornfields, but have since been graded and seeded for use by lacrosse teams next spring. This wouldn't have been so bad, except for the fact that the wind [and it was *wind*, not a breeze] was blowing towards the dreaded roof. We must have been living right, because as far as I know, no one landed there.

The conditions limited most of us to rather small, low powered models. James McManaway admitted that he did, in fact, buy numerous cans of gloss black spray paint at the local K-Mart, which is why all of his models are gloss black. All of them very well built, I might add!

Old Larry Gerlach flew some of his old models - well, OK, maybe only one was old. He did, however, manage to be the only person to put one into the cornfield that was to our backs, behind the launch range - and the direction in which the wind was coming from. Those dern Fat Boys weathercock like crazy when you put weight in the nose!

I tried to lose a couple of my oldest sons' models. I figured if he didn't want to brave the elements, he wouldn't care if I came home with a few less rockets. Didn't work. I got them all back. Can't say the same for Mark Kamide. He promptly lost a Mosquito, launched on a 1/2A motor. The Prez, Dale Greene, was real daring and put a "Mighty D" into a Maxi Alpha not once, but twice. Got it back both times. A fellow by the name of Brian [can't read the last name on the Flight Card, sorry], made his first rocket flight, using an Aerotech Mustang and an F20. It was a great flight and appeared to have cleared the school on the way down. His friend and resident SPAAR whiz-kid Joe Skitka flew one he calls "Death By Spool". Imagine a 29mm motor mount with centering rings for a 4" diameter tube. That's it. Yes, there is a parachute packed in there, and yes, it was stable, and yes, it did fly. My question is, Joe, where do you get the \$\$\$ to burn G80 motors like that?

And then there was Bruce Canino, who came all the way from The People's Republic of New Jersey to fly *RRRRRockets!!!!* Be careful Bruce, Larry The Treasurer is on to you!!!!