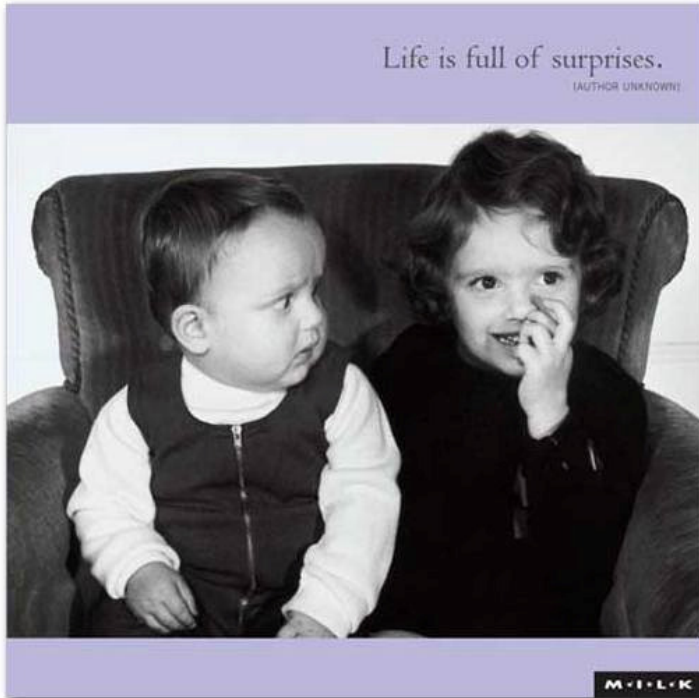


Always appreciative of emails like these. Thanks Will.
 From: wilgallant@aol.com [mailto:wilgallant@aol.com]
 Sent: Saturday, April 18, 2009 12:57 PM
 To: chuck.brooks@cox.net
 Subject: News letter filler
 Chuck Brooks,
 Something to fill a small blank spot in a news letter
 someday.
 72 MHz JR transmitters use a 300 milliamp (.3 amp)
 fuse. Radio Shack has some that will work. Part No.
 2701046 is a pack of 4 at .315 amps.
 Will Gallant



Chuck,
 Last week I attended the club meeting and signed up, as
 a snowbird. A news letter editor, in any club, is not
 usually overrun with contributions. You may wish to
 file these two items for future use.

Wind speed forecast

There is a web site designed for ultra light, hang gliders
 and light plane pilots which provides a very good hourly
 wind speed and direction forecast for this area. Since it
 is a low altitude forecast it applies to RC flying as well.
 The funneling effect of local hills is not necessarily
 expressed in the forecast. If you can read small print
 and type, enter this link in your web browser. If not,
 enter "usairnet.com" and poke around. The result
 should be a graph of weather conditions predicted for
 the next two days (not just symbols of sun and clouds).
 The link is all on one line, case sensitive. When you
 find the site add it to your favorites list and save your
 gas for the best flying hours.

<http://usairnet.com/cgi-bin/launch/code.cgi?model=avn&Submit=Change+Source&state=AZ&sta=KTUS>

Will Gallant

Thanks again Will. I too have my favorite "weather"
 web site. <http://www.wunderground.com/cgi-bin/findweather/getForecast?query=85641>

The Beer Spitfire

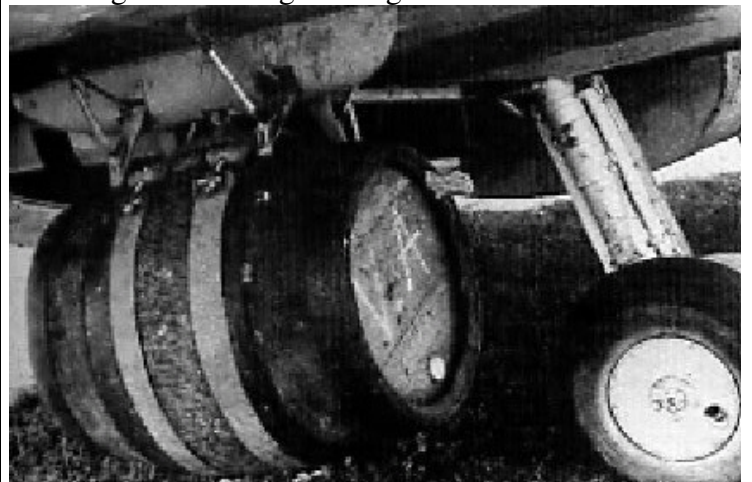


No, those are not drop tanks, they are beer kegs! This
 clever chap flew what had to be a very close contender
 for best fighter aircraft of WWII.

His unit was stationed in France shortly after D-Day.
 He had some reason to return to England, then returned
 to France with some unofficial "ordnance" under the
 wings of his Spitfire. When he came down from
 altitude, his "cargo" was chilled to just the right
 temperature for a hot June afternoon.



Needless to say, his aircraft received some of the best
 servicing work from grateful ground crews.



Speed is life, altitude is life insurance.