

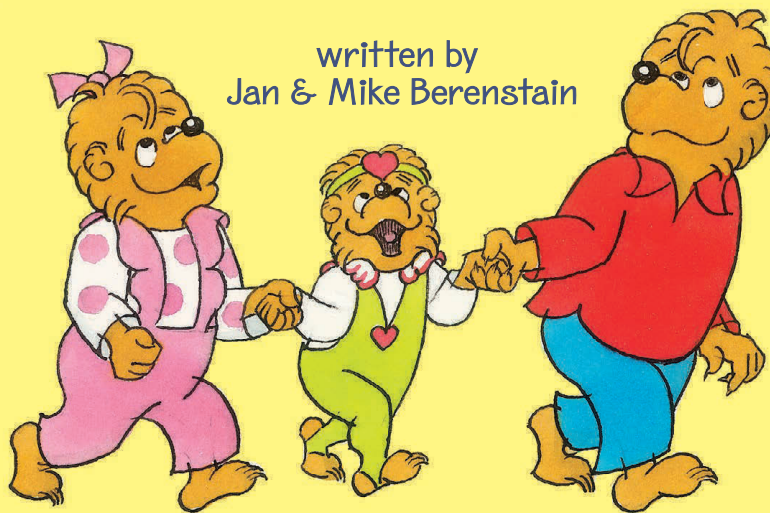
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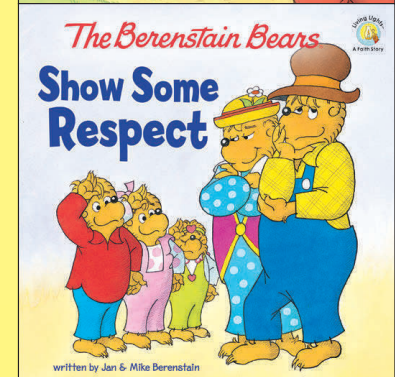
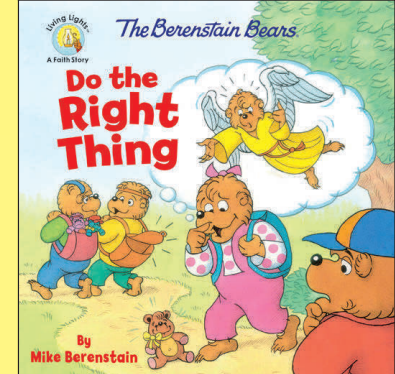
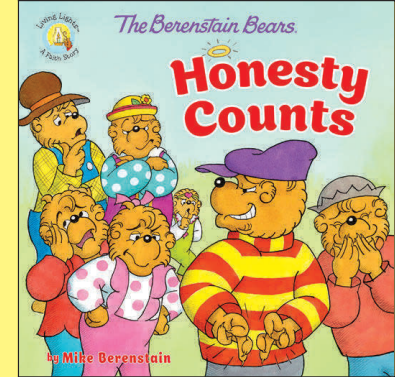
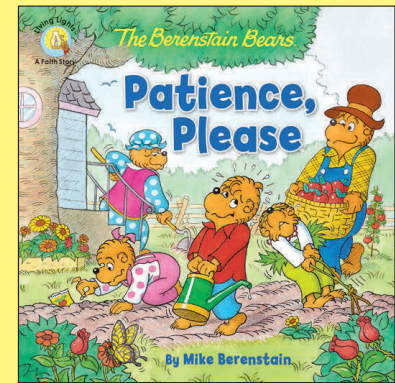
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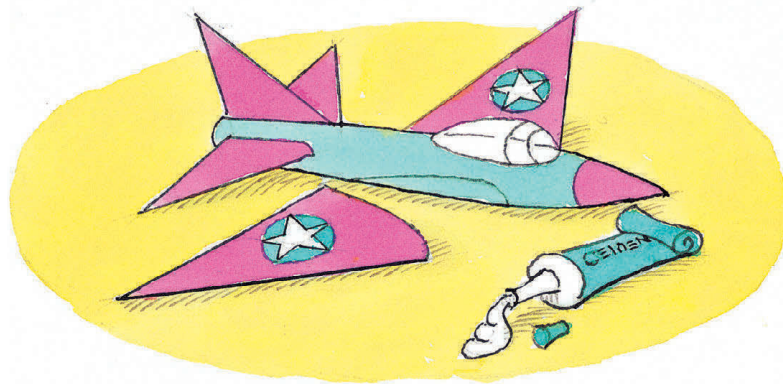
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“The King will reply, ‘I tell you the truth, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did for me.’”

—Matthew 25:40




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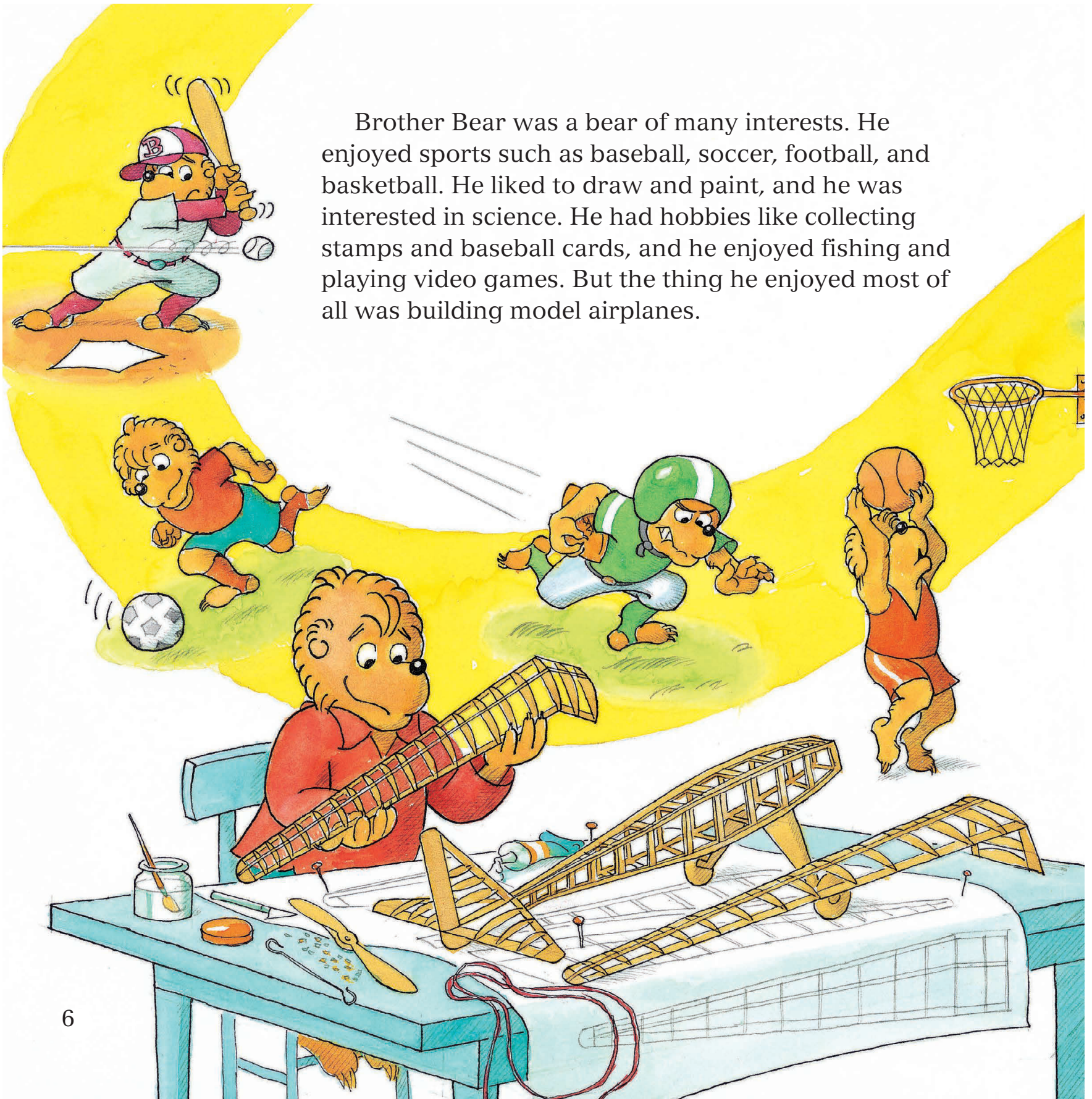


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Brother Bear was a bear of many interests. He enjoyed sports such as baseball, soccer, football, and basketball. He liked to draw and paint, and he was interested in science. He had hobbies like collecting stamps and baseball cards, and he enjoyed fishing and playing video games. But the thing he enjoyed most of all was building model airplanes.







He started building models with Papa when he was very young. At first, they made simple plastic models. But, soon, they were creating flying models out of lightweight wood and paper. Before long, Brother could build models all by himself.

He kept building bigger and better models that could fly longer, farther, and higher. On trips to the park with Sister Bear, he always took along his latest model for flight trials. It was a thrill to wind its propeller for the first time, let it go, and watch it fly across the park.



One Saturday afternoon, Brother tried out his latest creation, a big model plane painted bright red called *The Meteor*. He set it down on the grass and wound the propeller. Sister joined some of her friends nearby. One of them was minding her younger brother, Billy. He was playing with a small model plane like the ones Brother had when he was little.



When Billy saw Brother's big new plane, he came over to take a look.

"Wow!" he said. "That's beautiful!"

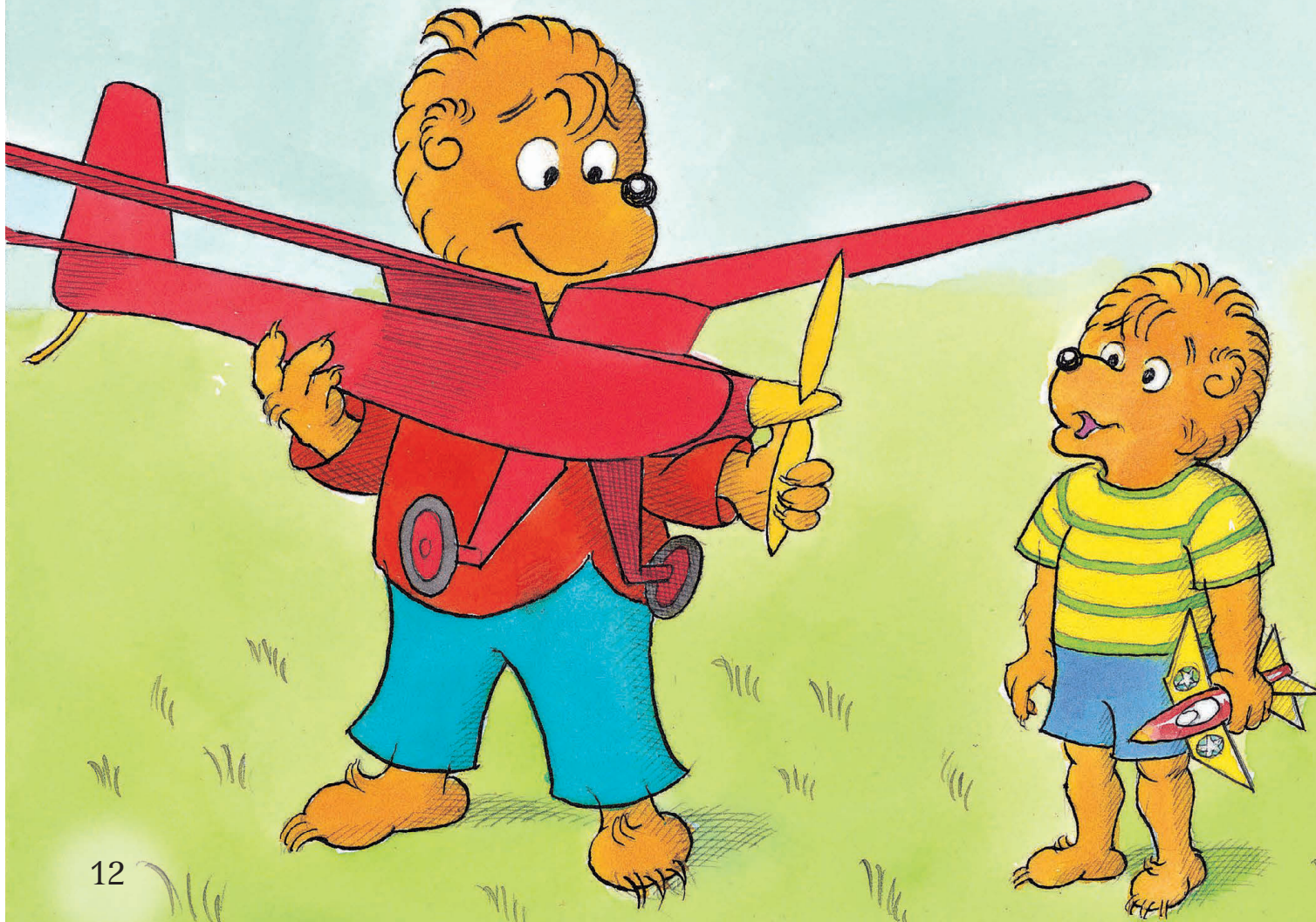
"Thanks! She's called *The Meteor*. I built her myself," Brother said proudly.

"Wow!" said Billy. "I wish I could build a plane like that."



Brother finished winding the propeller and picked up *The Meteor*.
“Can I help you fly it?” asked Billy.

Brother was proud of his models and careful with them too. They took a long time to build and were easy to break. If you didn't launch them just right, they could take a nosedive and crash.

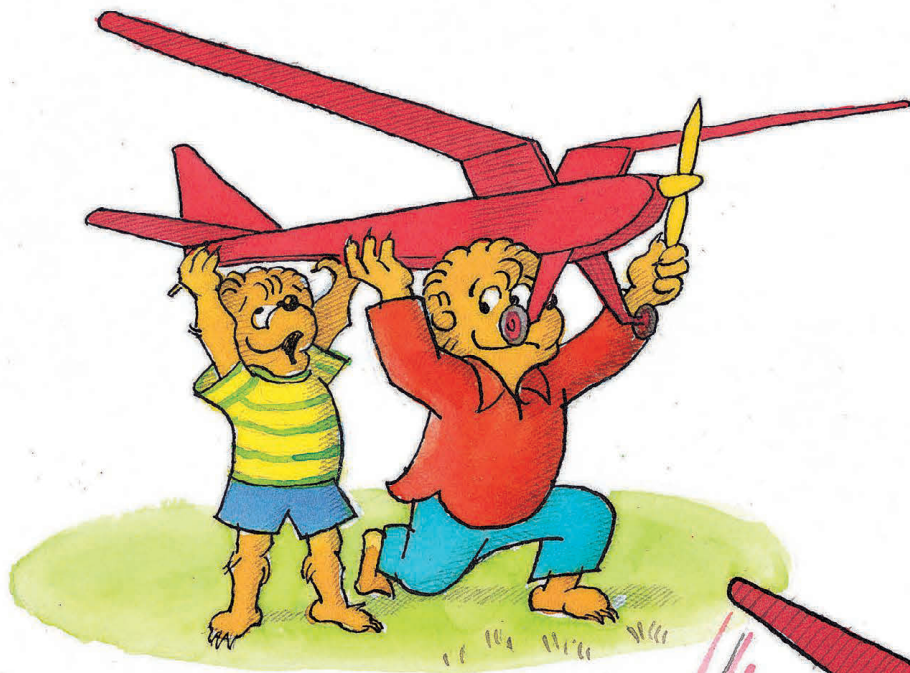




“Well,” said Brother doubtfully, “I don’t know...,” But he remembered how Papa always let him help out when they were building and flying model planes. That’s how he learned—by helping Papa.

“Well,” said Brother, “okay. You can help me hold it.”

“Oh, boy! Thanks!” said Billy.



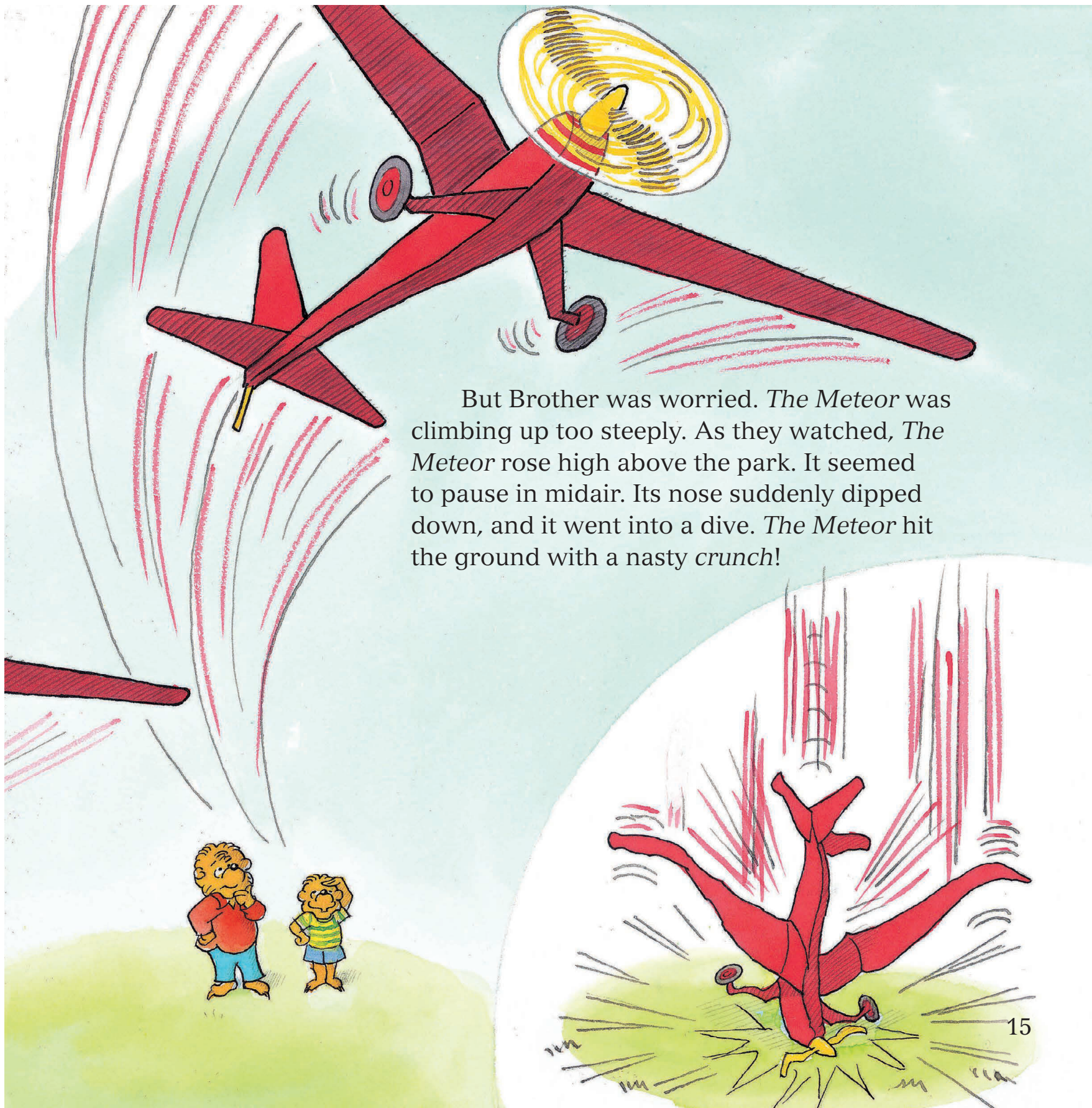
Brother knelt down and let Billy hold the model with him.

“Now, remember,” said Brother, “don’t throw it—let it fly out of your hands. Here we go— one, two, three ... *fly!*”

They both let go, and the big red *Meteor* lifted up and away, its propeller whirring.

“YIPEEE!” yelled Billy. “Look at it fly!”





But Brother was worried. *The Meteor* was climbing up too steeply. As they watched, *The Meteor* rose high above the park. It seemed to pause in midair. Its nose suddenly dipped down, and it went into a dive. *The Meteor* hit the ground with a nasty *crunch!*