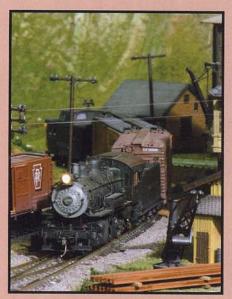


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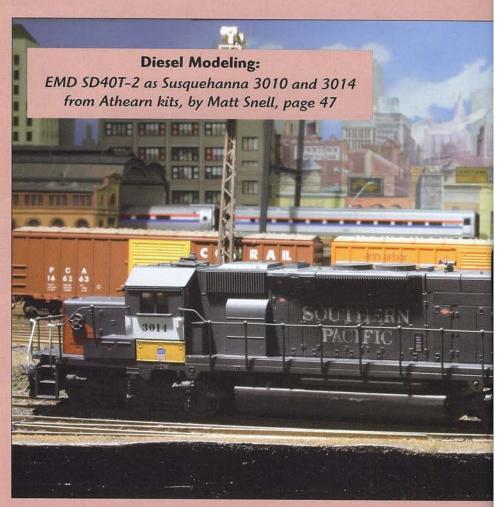
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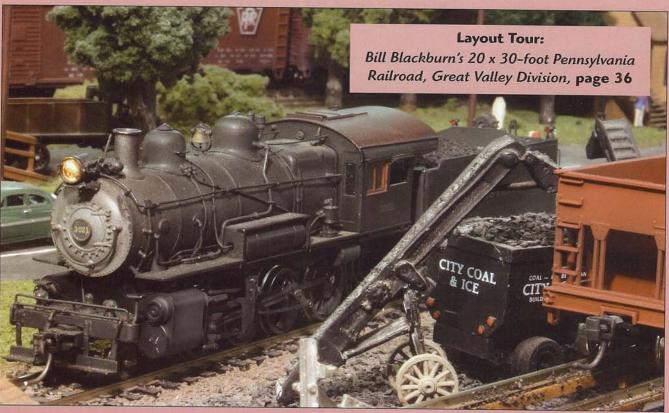
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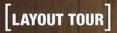
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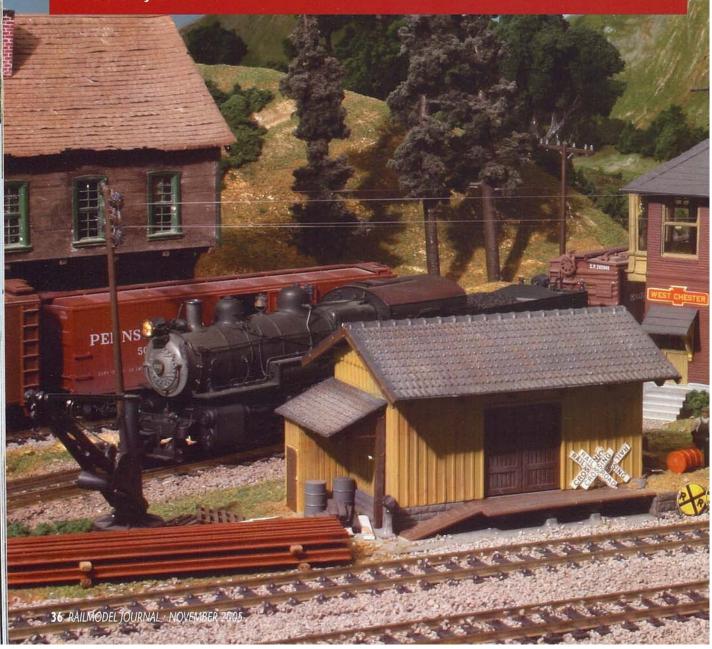
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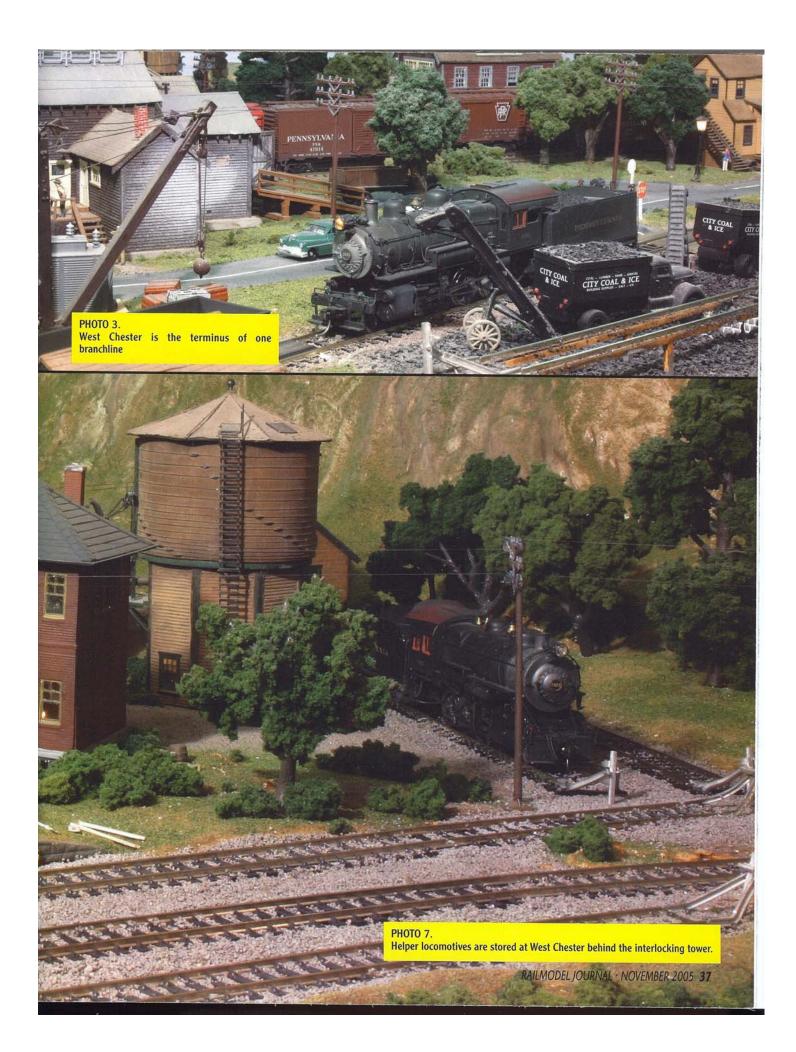


# PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD GREAT VALLEY DIVISION

Track plan by Andy Hart

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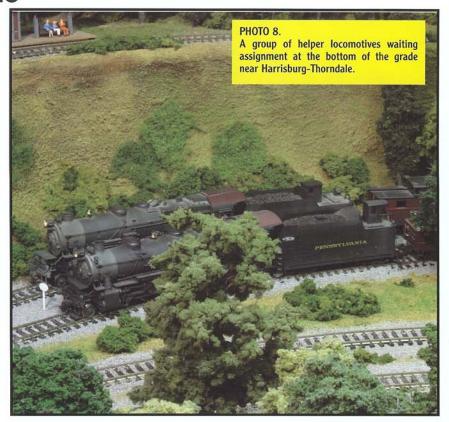
he Great Valley Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad is mainly a freight hauler with 13 daily passenger trains, 22 freights, a helper job, two work extras, and two yard jobs. The theme of operations is mainly local work with the mainline freights dropping off and picking up cars at Paoli. All locals originate at Paoli and disperse to West Chester, Octoraro, Devault, Phoenixville and the mainline. In Phoenixville, there is a dedicated crew for work at Phoenix Iron and Chas. Lackman.

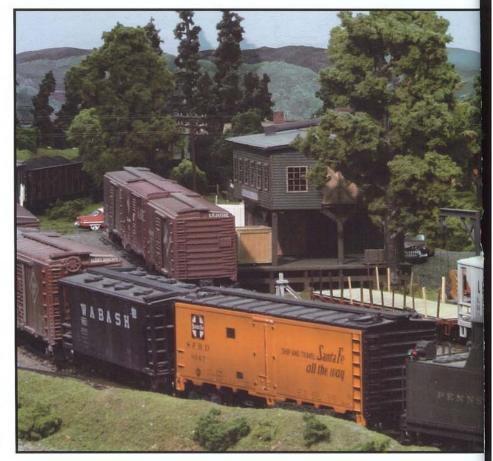
Motive power is exclusively imported-brass steam: Pennsylvania Railroad Class II, L1, K4, H10, H9s, H8s, H6sb, G5s, B6sb, and a GE250 (doodlebug). Passenger equipment is made up of Bachmann Spectrum P70s, Eastern Car Works B60s, and Walthers P54s. The cabins are an assortment of brass and plastic. Freight cars are mainly Athearn, Model Die Casting, Bowser, Accurail and Walthers.

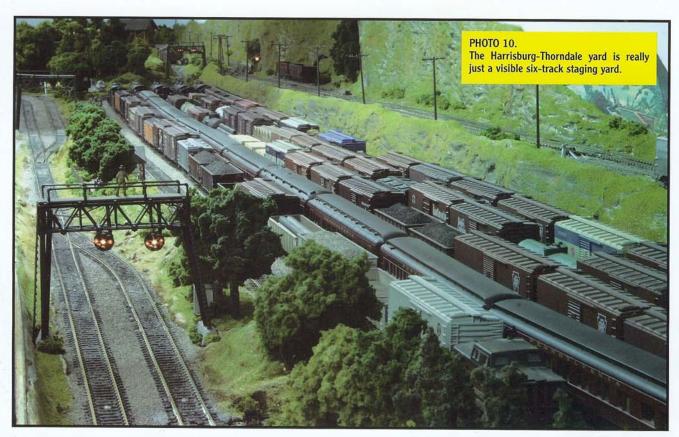
The Philadelphia Staging Yard is the easternmost destination on the railroad. Trains start here at the beginning of an operating session. They go through Paoli Yard and along the mainline until they reach Harrisburg.

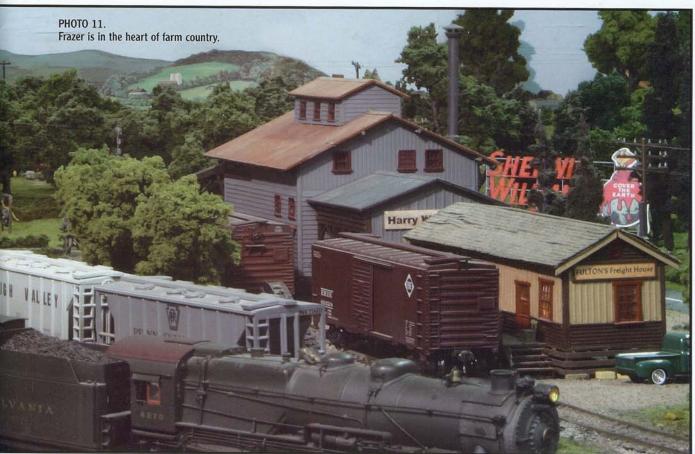
The next stop along the line is the Paoli Yard, the heart of Great Valley Division Operations where most trains are broken down or made up, or at the very least, new power and cabins replace the originals. The passenger trains are also switched in the Paoli yard. There's an engine servicing and storage yard as well as tracks for passenger and maintenance-of-way equipment storage. The Phoenix Iron and Bridge Company is one of the major on-line industries at Malvern. Coal transfer and molten iron are common car loads to be switched at Malvern. The branchline to Frazer is modeled after dozens of similar lines along the Pennsy. Frazer itself is a typical farm town. The tracks diverge in three directions at Frazer with one branch heading to the layout's upper deck at Phoenix and the other branch to West Chester. The mainline continues to the Harrisburg-Thorndale staging yard.

There's a dispatching board to control the layout. The locomotives are controlled with a North Coast Engineering DCC with 14 throttles. There's enough operating action to keep up to 15 folks busy for hours. Operation is by card system with multiple destinations for each car on a single card. About 600 cars are shifted during an operating session.

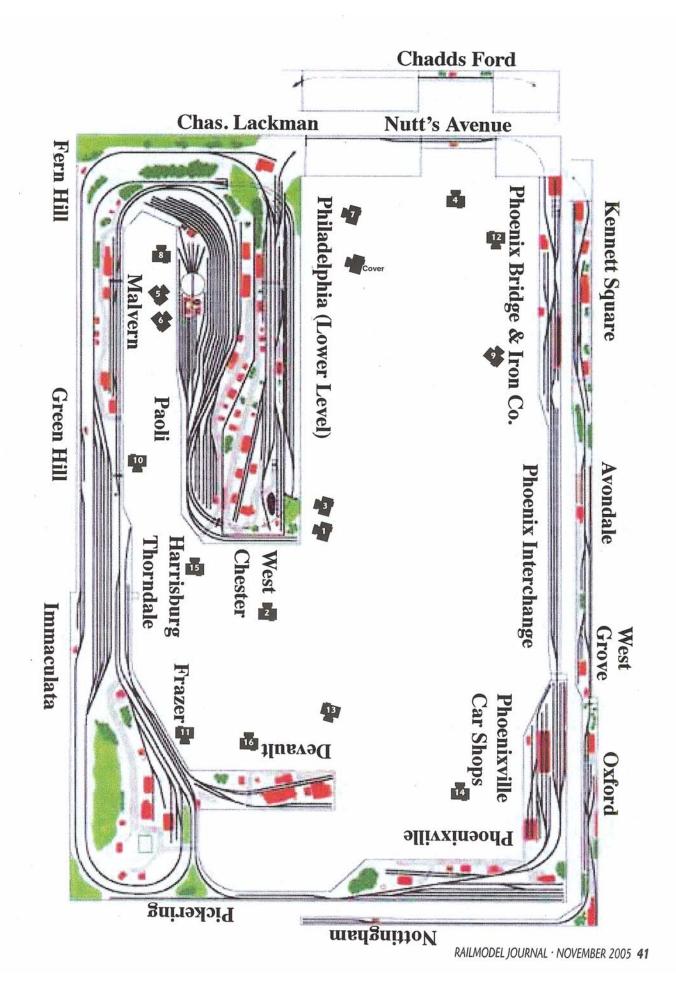


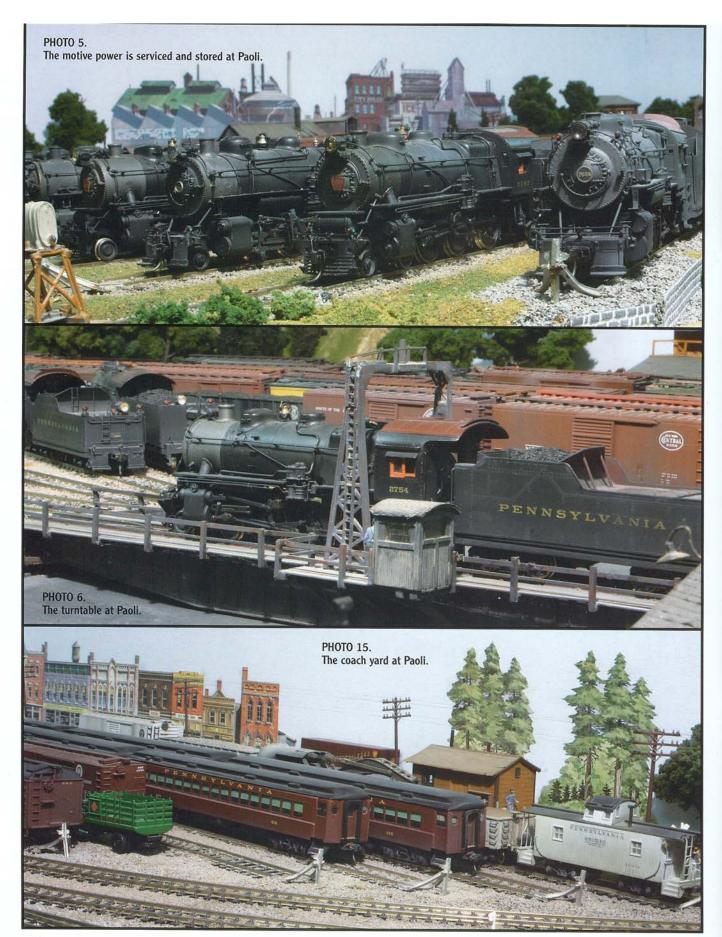












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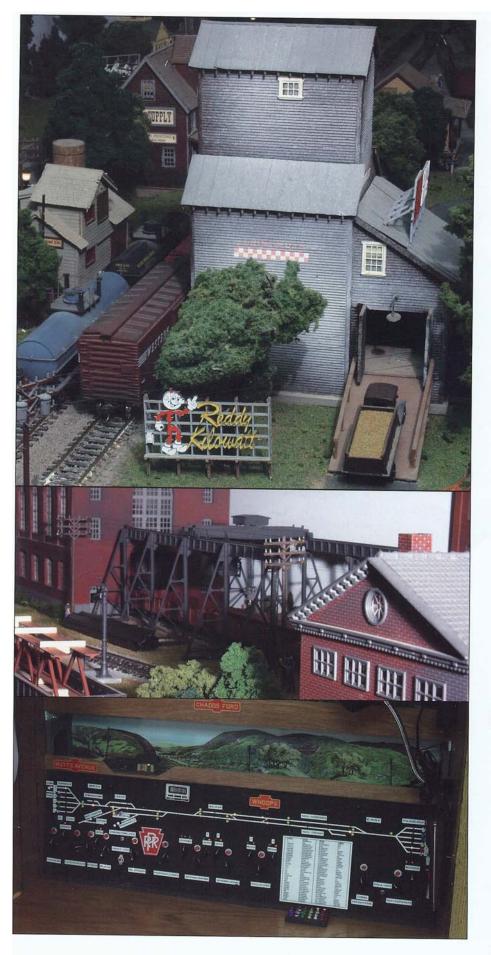


PHOTO 2. The grain elevator at West Chester.

PHOTO 9. A small portion of the Phoenix Bridge & Iron Company.

PHOTO 4. The dispatcher's panel.

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