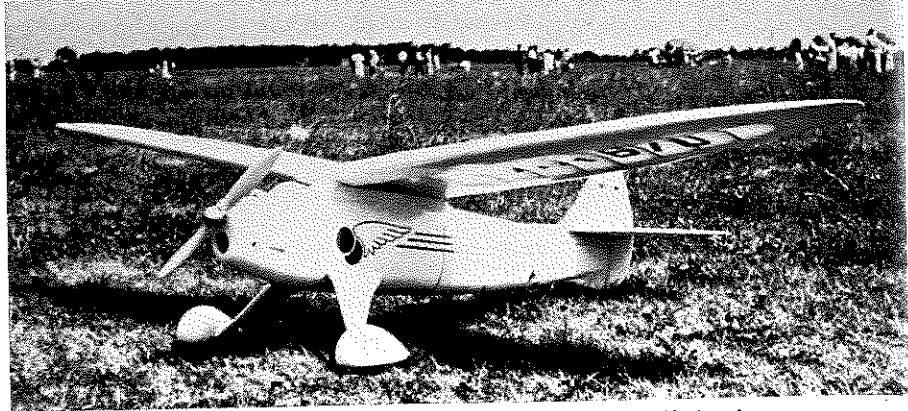


18. "Berkeley Bill" Effinger receives NFFS Hall of Fame award from Tony Italiano at NFFS Symposium, San Marco, Texas.



17. The original "Snow White" as built by Joe Raspante, at the 1937 Nationals.

tured here is a fine father-son team of Dick and Rich Huang, starting up the Playboy for an official flight. Dick Sr., who will be serving on the new O/T/R/C Assist Rules Committee, can be reached for comment at 4032 Deep Valley Drive, Dallas, TX 75234, or if you are in a hurry, call him at (214) 247-1016. We can use all the input on rules we can get!!

Photo No. 4 shows a really rare model, a Miss Empire State, a design originally produced by Heathe Model Co. In this case, the model has been reduced for the 1/2A Texaco Event by Ray Santee. We may not have the right guy here (you know columnists and their memory!), but Ray is extremely interested in starting a SAM Chapter in the San Antonio area. If you are at all interested, drop Ray a line at 1514 Mardell, San Antonio, TX 78201, or better yet, before you forget it, call him at (512) 732-7832.

Photo No. 5 shows one of the Millett brothers, Ray, with his good performing Powerhouse. However, at the Brooks AFB O/T/R/C Events, both brothers used Lanzo R/C Stick models to compete and win. Chet Lanzo should have seen the performance of these models. They did fly well!

While wandering around the field, the columnist ran unto John Dana, with about the finest flying O/T R/C model he has seen. As can be seen in Photo No. 6, the model, called the Halleck Bobtail, is quite similar to the free flight Bobtail Contender as designed by Ted Kulich and featured in a 1940 issue of *Air Trails*. Flight demonstrations proved the model was quite competitive, with a fast and very flat guide. Hopefully, plans for this unique model will be available just as soon as approved as an old timer.

Getting around to the result of the O/T R/C Assist Events, maybe we should call this the "Ft. Worth Benefit", as so many places were taken by the SAM 29 boys.

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| 1. Ken Millett  | 18:45 |
| 2. Bruce Norman | 18:30 |
| 3. John Pond    | 17:40 |

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| 1. Dick Huang   | 30:00 |
| 2. James Buice  | 29:53 |
| 3. Bruce Norman | 27:11 |

#### TEXACO

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| 1. Bruce Norman | 21:01 |
| 2. Ken Millett  | 15:25 |
| 3. James Buice  | 11:41 |

Well, we have talked about the first

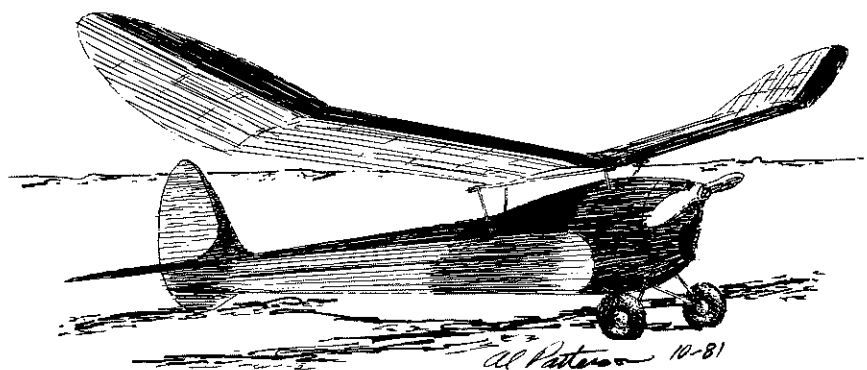
day of the old timer activities at the San Antonio AMA Nationals; let's take a break to read the engine of the month review. The author would like to mention again, all engines are drawn directly from the original. In the past, it has been found that factory, or other published plans, can be, and in many cases, are in error. To keep errors to a minimum, this columnist has adopted this method to ensure the readers they are getting the most accurate drawings based on the engine itself.

#### ENGINE OF THE MONTH

Some engines came on with a very large fanfare, with heavy advertising in hopes of boosting immediate sales. Other engines, like our engine of the month, the Molnar 78, appeared very unobtrusively with only one advertisement. After that, the Molnar people were content to allow the Polk Bros. to act as distributors.

In some respects, this did prolong the life of the motor, as Irwin Polk was able to find ways to publicize the motor at little or no expense. The publication, "The Model Airplane Annual, 1941-42", written by Graham and Cleveland, published by McBride, featured a photo

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# FOLLY II

## OLD TIMER Model of the Month

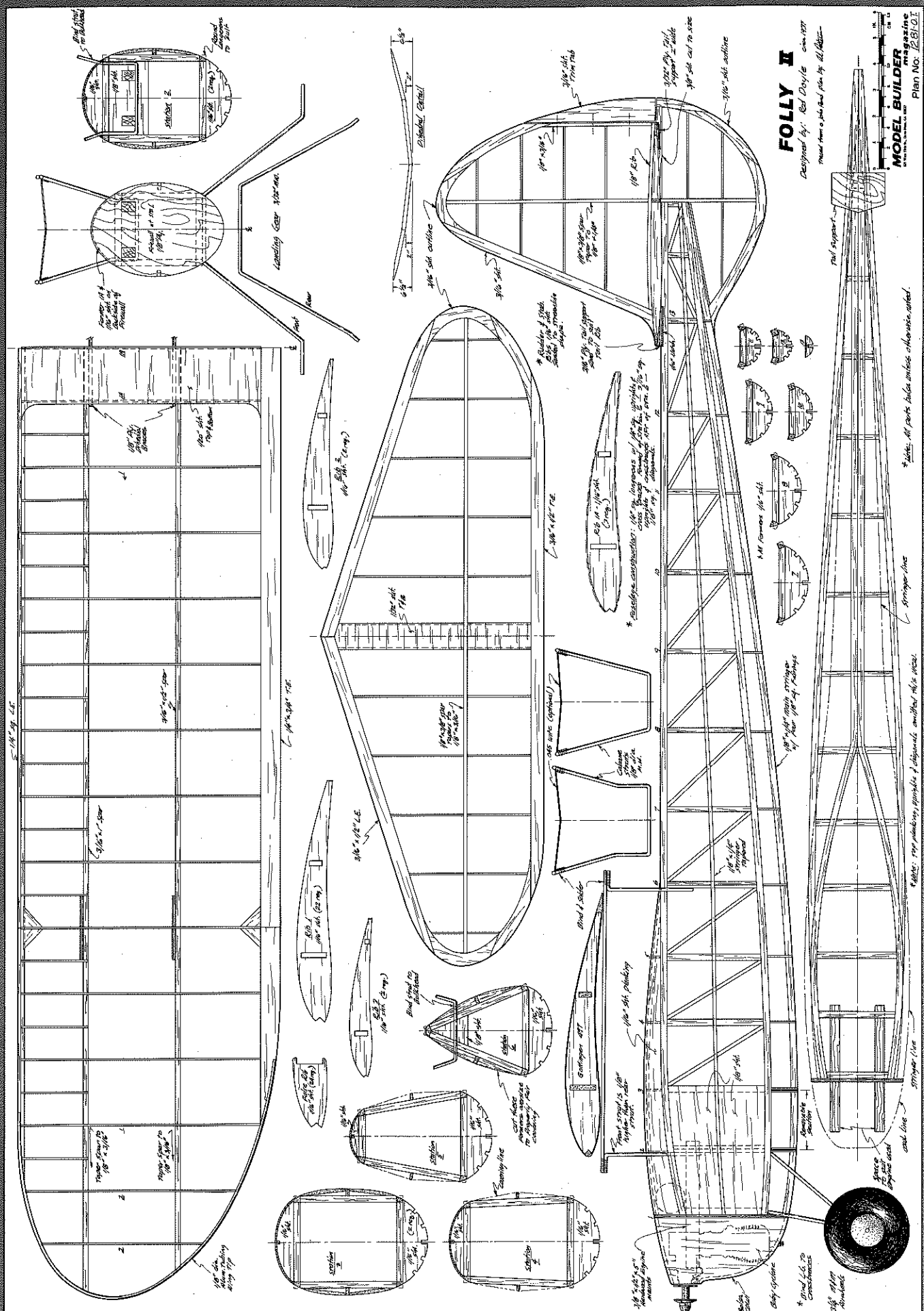
Designed by: Rod Doyle  
 Drawn by: Al Patterson  
 Text by: Bill Northrop

We inquired about the designer of the Folly II, in the *Workbench* column of our August '81 issue. A photo of the original aircraft appeared in the July '40 issue of *M.A.N.*, and we were attracted by its pretty layout and clean lines. Sad to relate, letters from John Pond and Frank

Zaic confirmed the fact that Rod Doyle lost his life during World War II, as a troop glider pilot in Europe.

Rod was the California State Champ in 1936, and his Folly II came in second at the 1937 State Fair, Senior event. In a year when flying boxcars still dominated

the scene, Folly II was a standout. In our opinion, it's still one of the prettier designs, both esthetically and functionally. In keeping with the latest trend, it should be a real performer if enlarged to 9 foot span. Ought to give the Lanzos a real run for the money. Plans were published in the Zaic Yearbook.



**FOLLY II**  
 Designed by: Red Doyle  
 Plan No. 1281-01

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