

"So THAT'S what you were doing when you flew OOS!!" Al Grell's Lanzo Record Breaker and Bill McDow's Little "LRB"... O&R .60 and TD .020. Photo by Bob Stalick.



Bob Bisset placed 4th at BAC/DC meet with "OOS" design out of Chicago area.

the day, hence, only got in one flight apiece. Jim Adams needed only one to win with a whopping 41:54. Cliff Silva 'rolled in' (used a Michael Roll design) at 29:31 and kept his record clean by always placing well (2nd this year) at a Texaco meet.

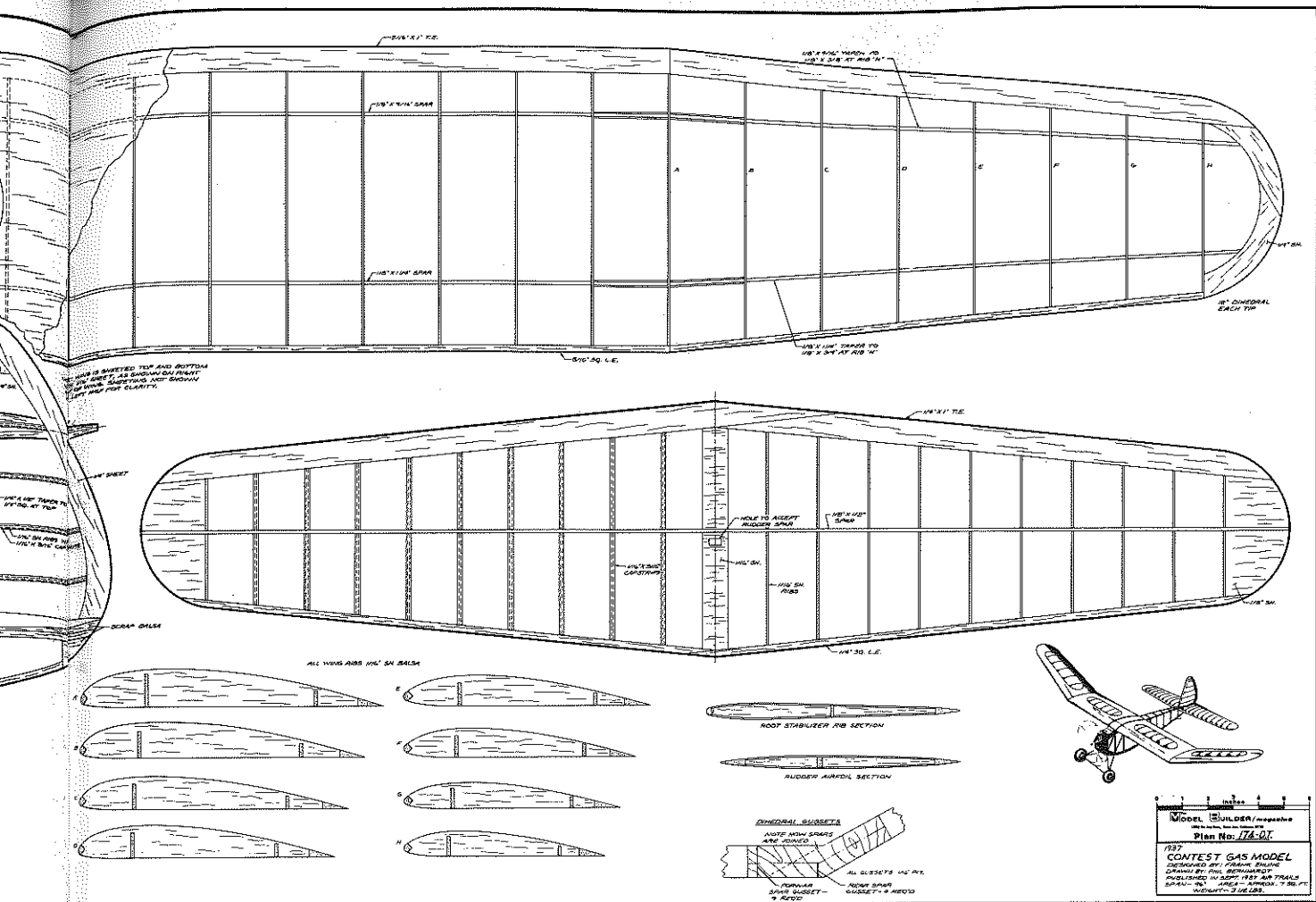
"The SCIF Vintage Precision Event proved to be fun, but tough. The target time of three 90 second flights for a

270 score proved to be a real challenge as the winning score was only 169, by Harry Lowe. This event will be flown again next year with the SCIF Texaco, so bring any free flight old timer and join the fun."

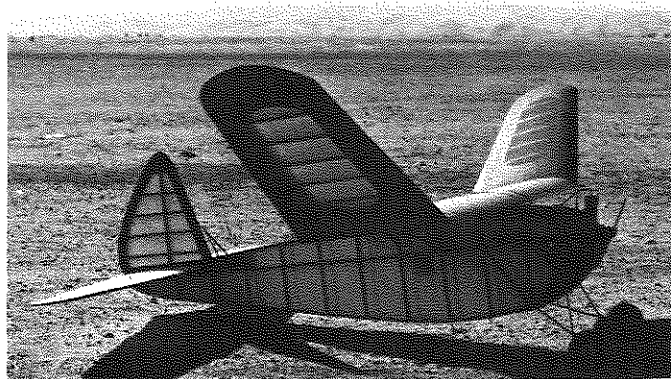
The writer is so delighted with the participation by the R/C contingent, that he is now on record to again donate two more trophies for the best

performing R/C models in the upcoming March/April Texaco Event to be staged by the SCAMPS. This, of course, is strictly contingent on the feelings of the SCAMP club. Inasmuch as they were the revivers of the Texaco Event and have subsequently sponsored the event every year, the decision to allow R/C competition must come from the

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Walt Parker's Ehling model; one of three at the SCIF Texaco meet. His flew OOS, was found days later, 8 miles away.



What could be a better combination? Ultra simple to build, and ultra stable to fly. Note DT. Fin goes into slot when popped up.

STILL WINNING.....

FRANK EHLING'S 1937 GAS MODEL

OLD TIMER MODEL OF THE MONTH

● Billed simply as "Contest Gas Model," this Frank Ehling design was published in the September, 1937 issue of Air Trails. The magazine cost 15 cents and the cover still carried "Bill Barnes Air Novel" as part of the logo.

It was a funny coincidence that we had already planned to feature the model this month when we attended the SCIF Texaco contest at Taft, California, and found no less than three of them

entered . . . by Jim Adams, Cliff Silva, and Walt Parker. All three performed well, with Jim Adams' model recording a 41:54 flight, to take first place.

As with most O.T. models, construction is so simple and basic that no written building instructions are required for even a modeler of average skill. We'd like to make one suggestion, however: Since the wing is sheathed from the spars to the edges, it might be best to make

full depth spars, notching ribs and spars half way through, in egg-crate fashion. This provides a glueing surface for the inner edges of the top sheeting. Frank, who is now AMA's Technical Director in Washington, also suggests balancing at the 50 percent chord position.

By the way, let us know what types of O.T. models you would like to see presented in future issues. ●