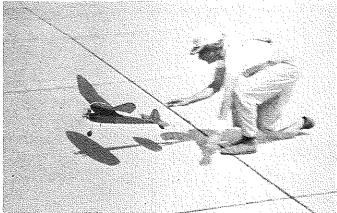


Nick Sanford, Santa Rosa, with his reliable Anderson Spitfire powered Scram. Has won a lotta contests.



The much maligned "Fox" by Joe Beshar, snapped by Leon Shulman at Lakehurst Naval Air Station.

try this one day of old timer flying at the Nationals. It is a real ball!

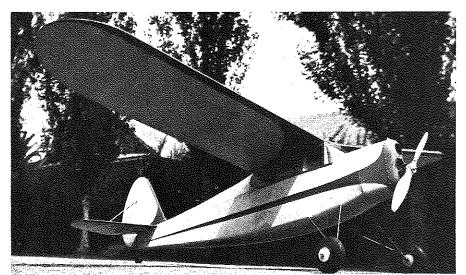
CONTESTS

Things are a little dead (except for California) as far as Old Timer Contests go. Have been receiving many photos (thanks!) that make up for the lack of contest news. However, we do have on hand a report of the SCIF-SCAMP ST. PATRICKS DAY BRANNIGAN at Lake Elsinore on March 17.

Contest Director Gene Wallock (still has the bum back) reports that in spite of the cool overcast weather, the contest enjoyed 28 entrants. In the rather light lift, two identical models, Sailplanes, powered with Orwick 64 engines, ran Continued on page 67



F/F Scale columnist Fernando Ramos' Flying Quaker weighs 3 pounds with Kraft 3 channel gear and Enya 45 engine. No need to say how well it flies.



Dick Twohy's Bunch Mighty Midget (built from kit) powered T-D Coupe. Dick flew the ship at Rosecrans and Western, in Los Angeles. Beautiful lines of this 1936 design are evident in this pic.

Not all Oid Timer model airplanes became famous because of a fantastic competition record, or because the designer was a well known modeler. A perfect example of this was the T-D Coupe, designed by Theodore Dykzeul (Anyone know where he is today?), and published in the October 1936 issue of M.A.N. Stop and think, folks, that's almost 38 vears ago!!

In a day when most gas models were big 8, 9, and 10 foot span boxy clunkers, the Coupe stood out because it was small, clean, and very scale-like in appearance. As a consequence, among old timers, it remains as well known as the Miss America, KG, Zipper, Bombshell,

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In addition to its attractive exterior, the T-D Coupe was well designed structurally, with some features that are considered quite "contemporary," such as sheet balsa webs connecting the top and bottom wing spars. As such, it should be a natural for R/C, with almost no modifications . . . except for splitting the tail surfaces for rudder and elevator control.

The original model was flown with a Baby Cyclone engine.



Dick and his Coupe, with cowl removed and before fuselage stripe was added.