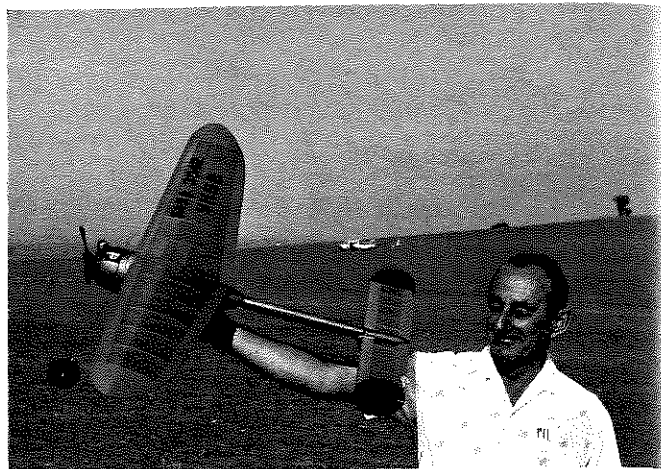




15. Geoff Brown flew this FOO-2-U-2 in the Old Timer F/F Power Event, but suffered engine problems.



16. A Flying Aces Gas Flea, a Paul Plecan design, as recreated by Max Starrick of South Australia.



17. Another little-seen design by Alan Orthoff called the Redwing. Bruce Ramsey proudly displays his model.



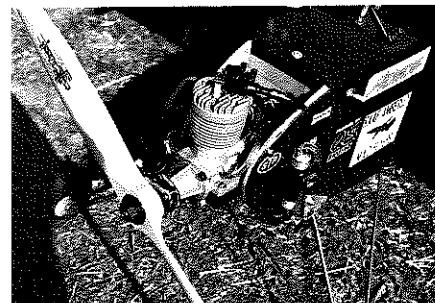
18. Scaled to 1/2A Texaco size, this Red Ripper flew fine in the wind for Ron Molloy.

is called the Annual SAM Business Meeting in the states. This was ably chaired by President Basil Healy with V-P John Quigley and Warwick Bates Secretary-Treasurer to make annual reports.

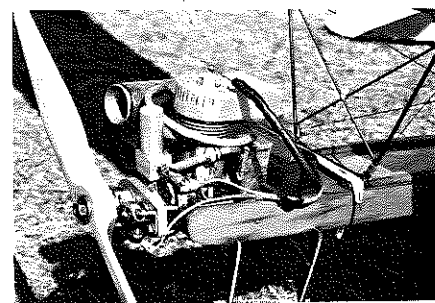
Probably the biggest item up for debate was the incorporation of the SAM Rules into the M.A.A.A. Rule Book. The only drawback in doing this was the old time free flight rules, as promulgated by the Victoria F/F Society, would have to be accepted in lieu of the present SAM rules.

The writer looks upon this as a loss of SAM's autonomy. Despite arguments to the contrary (and based on his experience with the AMA Rule Book), I feel the control of rules, rule changes, etc. could easily be lost

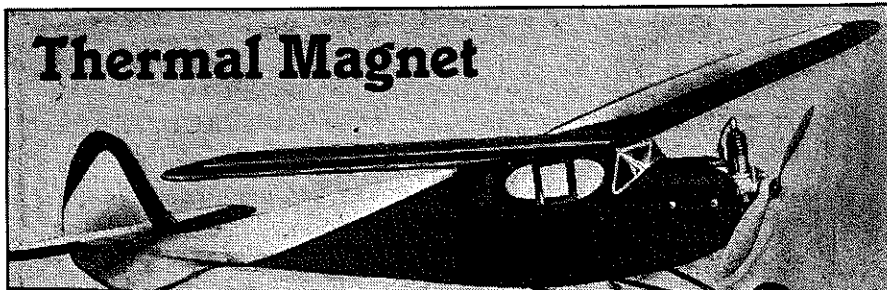
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19. Closeup of Colin Borthwick's separate oil supply for the O.S. 60 4/C. Lanzo Record Breaker, what else?



20. Talk about a plumber's nightmare! Basil Healy's cookup of an ignition system with muffler pressure and recirculating fuel tank.



## Thermal Magnet

Designed by: Ray Heit  
Text by: Bill Northrop

• Ray Heit, best known for his Scram design, was commissioned by Bay Ridge Model Airplane Supply Co., of Brooklyn, N.Y. to come up with a class C ship to add to its line of A and B models. Ray thus created the Thermal Magnet, having a six-foot span, tapered wing, and 9-1/2 ounce wing loading.

Back in May 1939, the company offered a choice of a Brown Model D, or a \$5.00 cash voucher to any modeler taking a first

or second place in a major gas-model meet using a Bay Ridge gas model. May not seem like much, but remember, the TM deluxe kit, with all materials, including wood, plans, wire, cement, dope, bamboo paper, 4-1/2-inch airwheels, and a carved prop, cost only \$7.50 postpaid, and a Brown Model D retailed for \$12.50.

Does anyone know if Bay Ridge had any prize claimers?

