



SHOW OR GO, X-ACTO HAS THE TOOLS



Whether your style is show, R/C, gas or whatever—you'll find all your models are sleeker, smoother and more fun when you build them with tools from X-acto. There's a surgically sharp X-acto blade to suit just about every phase of construction—from trimming silk to stripping wire for servos, shaping balsa to carving plywood, cutting templates to working fiberglass. And the blades are easily changed or replaced by a quick turn of the metal chuck. Just twist, remove one blade, insert another, and

twist again to lock in the blade securely. It's as easy as that. For thirty years more modelers—and professionals—have been using X-acto precision-made tools. You should, too. No. 82 X-acto knife chest contains Nos. 1, 2 and 5 knives with nine assorted extra blades. In a handsome, natural-finish wood chest...\$4.50. A variety of other fine X-acto sets from \$2.75 to \$35.00

X-acto Inc., 48-41 Van Dam St., L.I.C., N.Y. 11101 Dept. H-1
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKER OF HOBBY TOOLS.



front. The design to be kitted will be the Mk I, the ship with dihedral in the top wing.

Word comes from Mike Schlesinger, Top Flite Models, Inc., 2635-45 South Wabash Ave., Chicago 16, Illinois, that they are conceding to the old adage, "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em." Although they haven't really been fighting it, Top Flite has been aware for some time that more and more radio control flyers have been building the multi trainer "Tauri" with strip ailerons and flying it "full house." Giving in to this trend, Top Flite announces they are now upgrading the Tauri kit by including strip ailerons and all the necessary hardware and fittings.

The price of the "hopped up" kit is only \$1 more than the original, or \$19.95. If you already have a Tauri in the construction stage, all built, or still in the box, and wish to convert, Top Flite will send you the conversion parts, postpaid for \$2.

From K & S Engineering, 7517 So. Halsted St., Chicago, Illinois, comes a complete listing of their brass, aluminum, and copper tubing. The round brass tubing is telescopic and comes in 1/32 inch increments from 1/16 inch OD through 1/2 inch OD. Aluminum comes in 1/32 sizes from 1/6 inch OD through 9/32 inch OD. Copper in one size only, 1/8 inch OD. The latter is particularly handy for making tight bends in fuel tank lead-outs.

Of special interest is their square brass tubing, which comes in 1/32 increments from 3/32 inch OD (in this case the OD stands for Outside Dimension) to 1/4 inch OD. The possible uses for this type of tubing will require some thought, but one thing to consider is the fact that it is telescopic but will not rotate. First idea that comes to mind is single strut, oleo type,

shock absorbing landing gears. You take it from there. (From the home office editor, info for you old-timers, K&S Engineering is nobody but our old friend "Gollywock" Wally Simmers.)

Book Review

Our Round & Rounder, Bill Winter, has taken on and accomplished a seemingly impossible task, that of compiling in one book the complete story on, and this is the title, *How to Build Radio-Control Models*. In it, he has managed to pack 263 pictures, sketches, diagrams, etc., plus 50,000 words so arranged that there isn't a dull page from cover to cover.

Its 96 pages cover the following subjects, by chapter: Something for Everyone . . . Tools . . . Materials . . . Control Systems . . . Types of Airplanes . . . Building the Airplane . . . Boats . . . Airplane Installations . . . Troubleshooting . . . and Miscellaneous Types. In Bill's words, "I have tried to give a general but comprehensive and enjoyable bird's-eye view of the radio control field, with a selection of illustrations and pictures which will make it, I hope, a pleasant experience (and a nice thing to have) for those of us already interested in R.C., but most especially for the newcomer perplexed by all he sees and hears."

We have seen the book. It does what he says.

Mustang Stunter

(Continued from page 22)

standard for most of the modern-day stunt designs, so I won't waste space by telling you how to glue the leading edge to rib 1, then rib 2, etc. There are a few points, however, which it will be well to clarify in this text. Refer to my Phoenician article if you have it in your library for a short synopsis of my thoughts on the use of

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