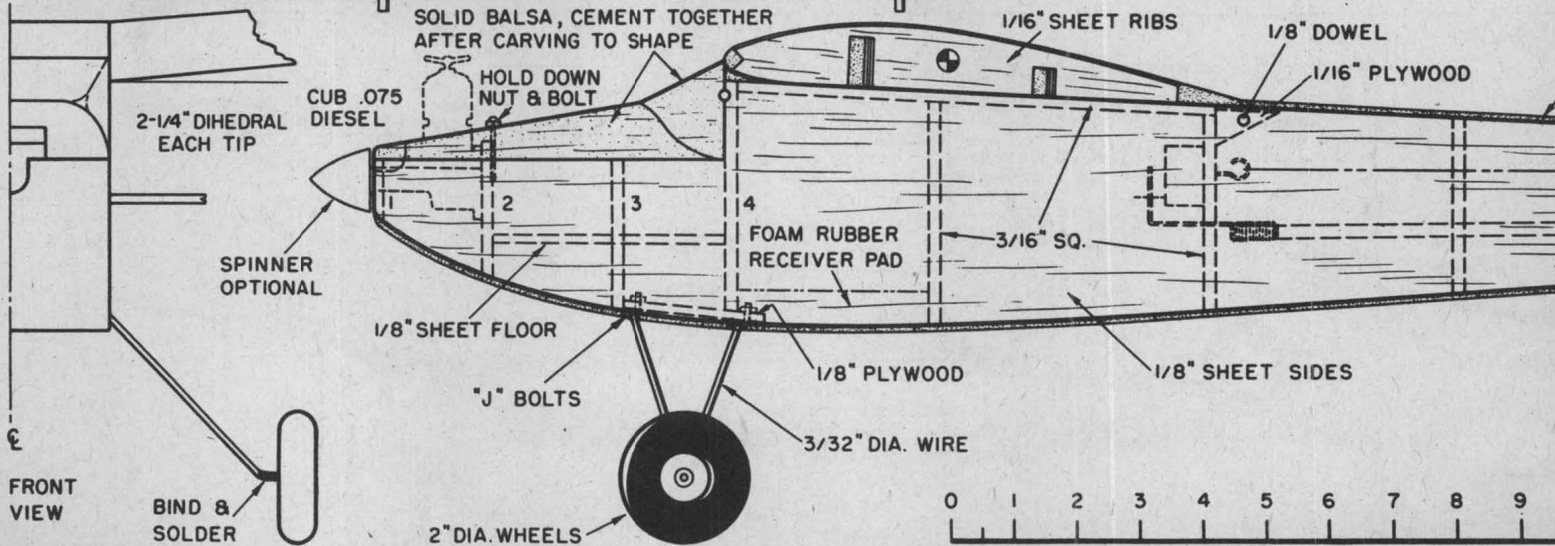
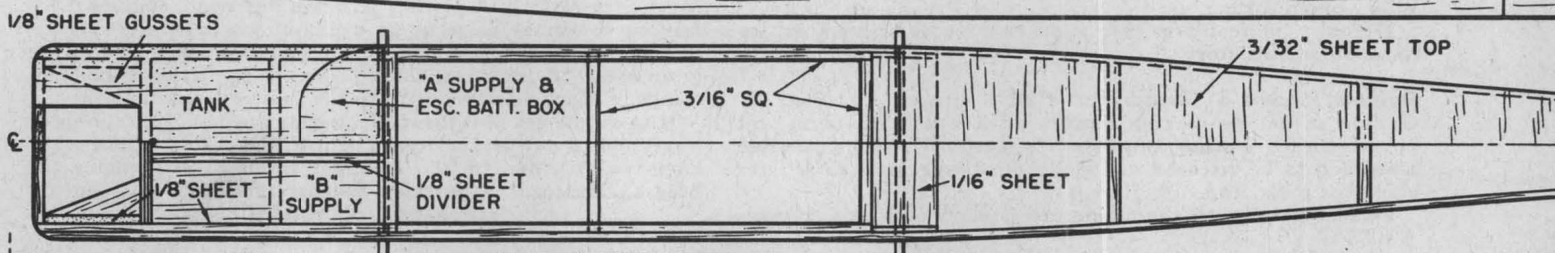
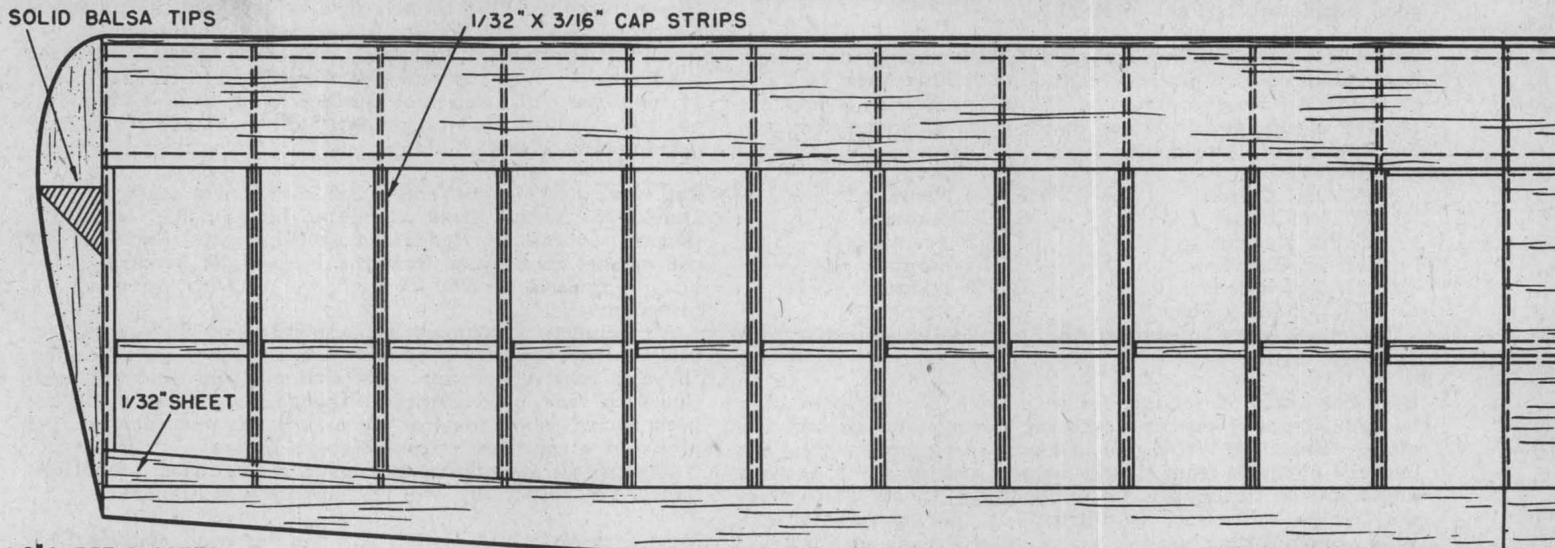


Sleek, Realistic Beauty  
for Rudder-only R/C Flying  
Designed for the Novice . . .

# "Radio Roger"



■ There's no regulation, AMA or otherwise, which demands that radio control models must be big, clumsy, ugly monsters with little resemblance to a real plane! They can be small, realistic and scale-like and still be made in a short time by a novice with little or no previous R/C construction experience.

The ease with which this model flies has been demonstrated on several occasions when once it was airborne the transmitter was handed to an unknown bystander who with a little over-the-shoulder instruction turned in a good fight.

This model is not intended for competition flying (where a plane must be flown regardless of weather conditions), but it is easy to fly. Once you have familiarized yourself with its flight pattern wing incidence can be reduced and power upped by increasing engine displacement.

Construction: cut fuselage sides and bulkheads from sheet balsa. Assemble, using ample cement around firewall and nose sections. Carve nose cowl and windshield to conform with shape of nose section.

Bend landing gear, attach to hardwood with J-bolts. Cement entire unit in place. Fuselage bottom is now covered.

Tail assembly is cut from sheet balsa to outline and sanded. Do not streamline these, merely round the edges. Slip stabilizer in place and cement. Rudder is cut and hinges applied, check to see that they work freely. Cement rudder atop stabilizer, be certain rudder is in line.

Escapement is installed. Check this for proper operation before fuselage top covering is applied.

Wing ribs are cut and assembled using plan for alignment. Cut trailing edge for taper as shown, trimming the bottom to obtain the wing's "wash-out." Entire model is covered with silk. Covering over  
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