

The Combat Scrapbook

Volume Two

**Random pictures from random years
too good not to share**

These are random photos from random years that needed to be shared. If you have photos that you would like to see in the next volume of the combat scrapbook e-mail me the photo file or snail mail the originals, I'll scan them and return them promptly.

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Circa 1970 . . . It's been a very long time, and the sunglasses make it harder to recognize, but here goes:

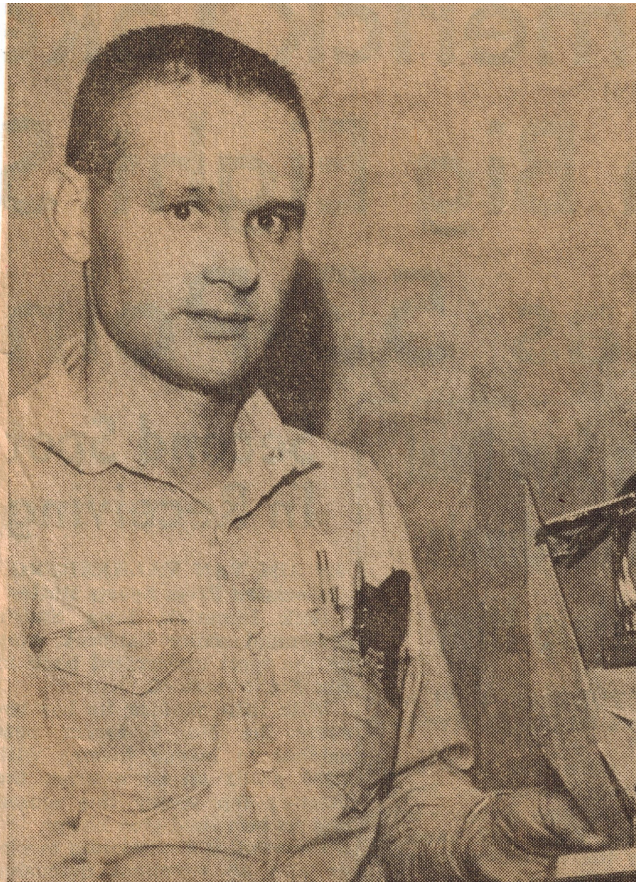
back row: #2 Jim Morway, #4 Melvin Mathews, #6 Ron Columbo, #7 Al Dennison

front row: #1 Pete MacKenzie, #2 Mark Daniels, and on the end wearing the cowboy hat is Claire Shoemaker.

photo courtesy of Chad Hill



Melvin Mathews with his Killer design . . . Circa 1969



Gerald Sanders, Ponca City, Oklahoma

TROPHY WINNER in the aerial combat contest for model aircraft held at Municipal Airport Sunday in connection with an open house there was Gerald Sanders, above. The trophy was presented by Buck Rowe, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce aviation committee.

Dailey Wins National Model Plane Contest

Randy Dailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dailey, 548 Virginia, Friday was named first place winner in senior combat flying at the 35th annual National Model Airplane Championship Contests held at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill.

Gerald Sanders, 1009 Shady Place, and Norman Barnes, 1712 Potomac, also attended the event. Barnes placed seventh in combat and seventh in rat racing.

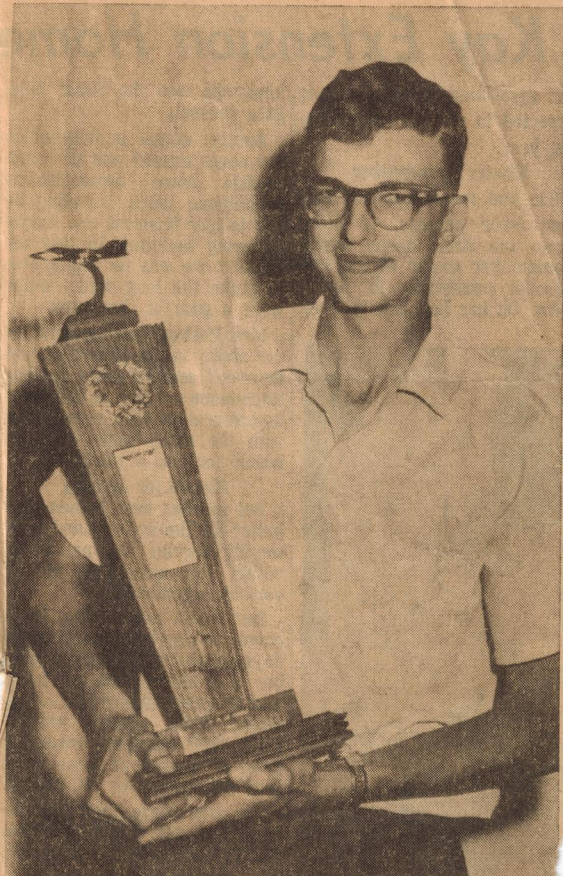
Combat flying is done by adding a string and crepe paper streamer to fast, maneuverable planes. Two planes fly at the same time from the same field. Each tries to get a "kill" by cutting the streamer off, or a "cut" by nipping at the paper until the streamer is cut off. The flyer receives points for each "cut."

Dailey raced nine times at the cost of six planes before

becoming named winner. He lost his planes due to mid-air collisions and wrapped lines causing loss of control. His pit men were Sanders and Ray Stone of Oklahoma City.

"Rat" racing is based on speed alone. Four planes fly at the same time from the same field. There are two preliminary races, one of 35 non-stop laps and the other 70 laps with one pit stop. The finals included 140 laps with two required pit stops.

Employed by C. M. McVay as manager of the Hobby Shop, Dailey has been interested in combat flying for two years—a short time to be named first place winner in the national contest, which is produced by the Academy of Model Aeronautics and sponsored by model products manufacturers.



ADMIRING TROPHY he received at the 35th National Model Airplane Contest held last week, at the Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill., is Randy Dailey, 548 Virginia. Dailey placed first in senior control line combat.

Randy Dailey Ponca City, Oklahoma



Riley Wooten and Wayne Welch
Photo courtesy of Randy Dailey



Lloyd Seymour

Photo from the 1994 East Coast Championships for Speed Limit Combat

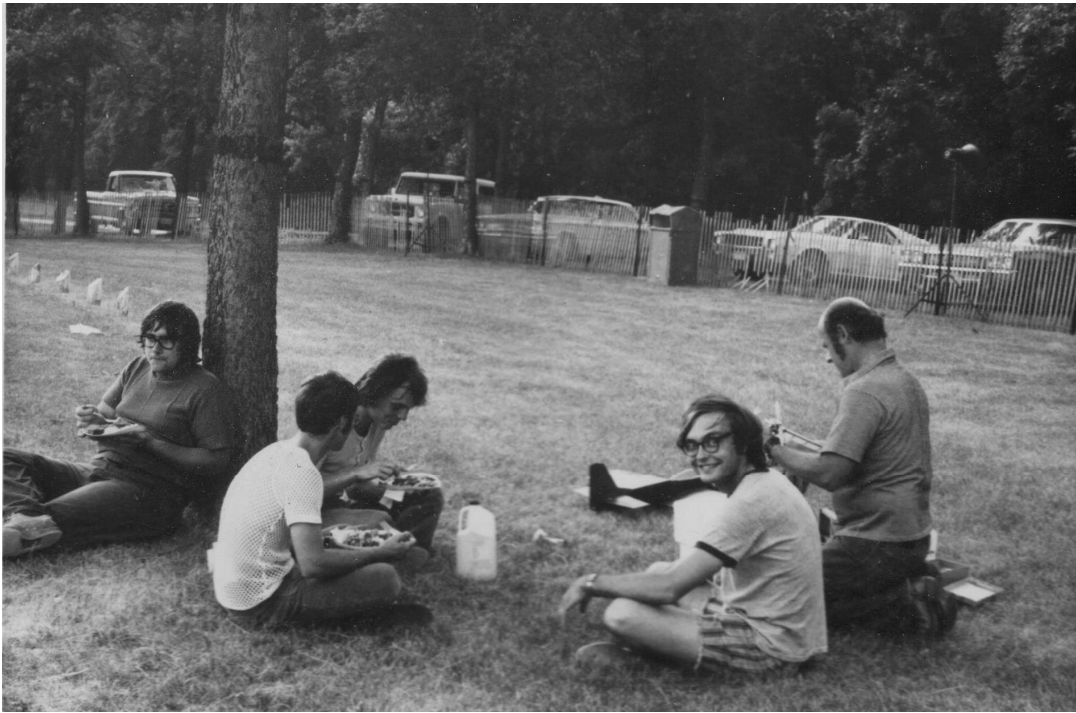
Lloyd is holding his “Top Gun” design

Lloyd has done a ton of winning on the New England Circuit

He was the 1992 National Slow Combat Champ



Mack Henry with his Nimbler slow combat design-circa 1976



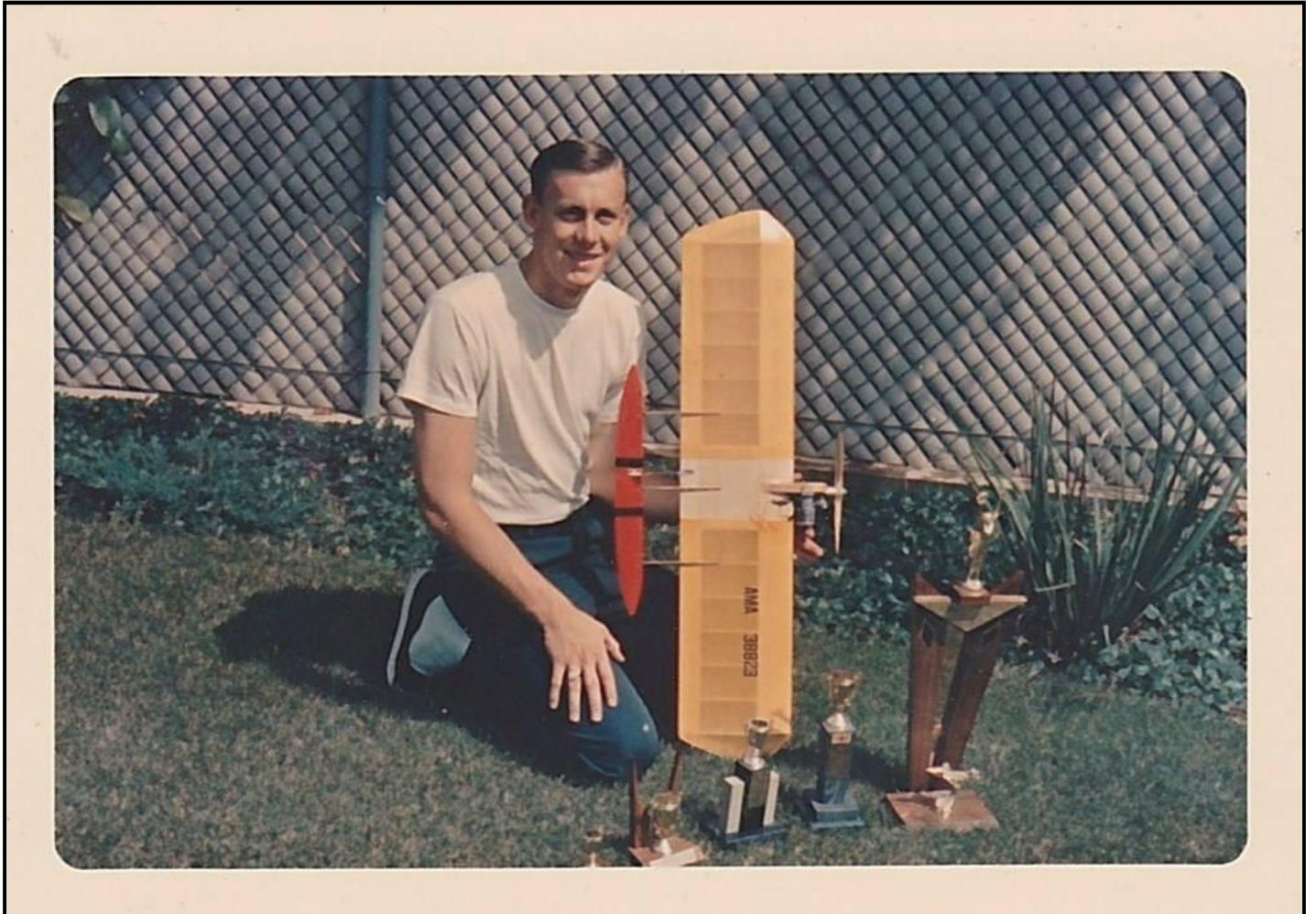
Phil Cartier - circa 1971



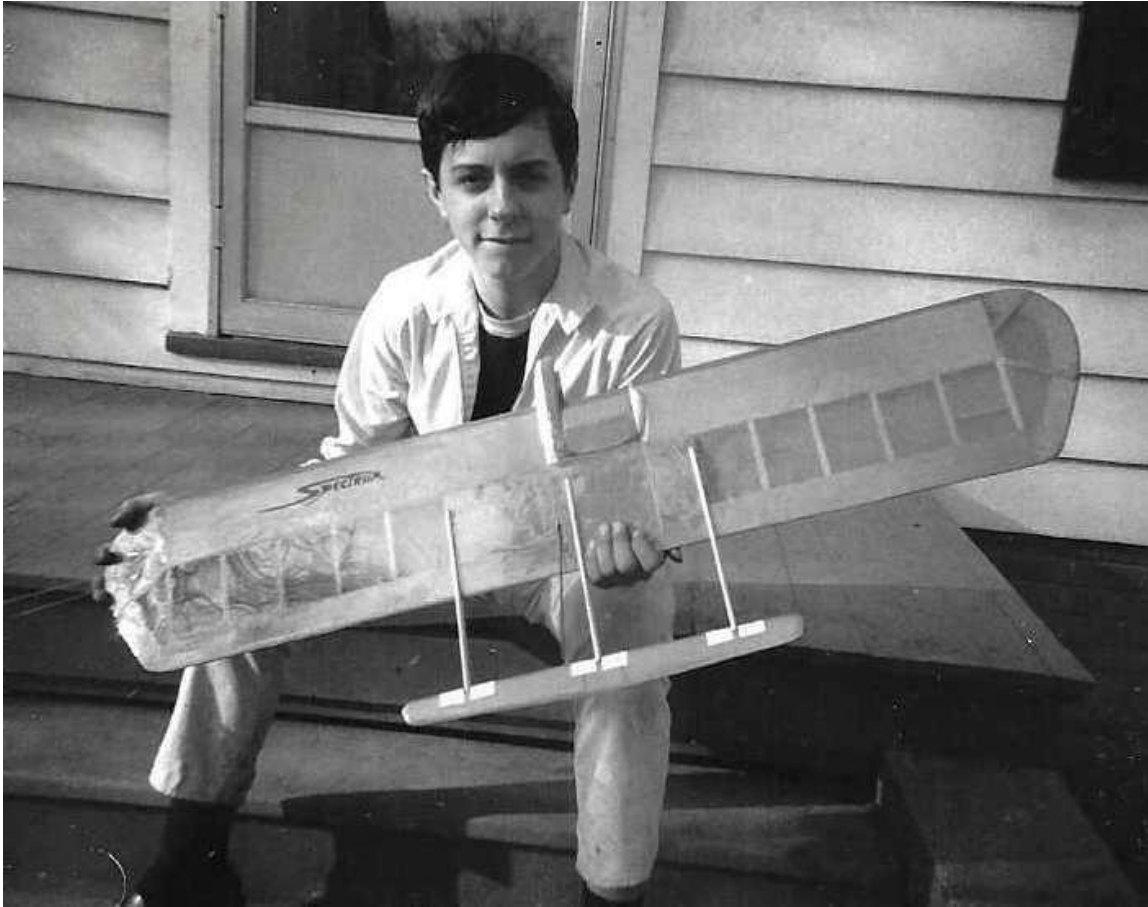
From Model Builder Magazine - April 1975



Gordon DeLaney (Salt Lake City, Utah) and his Challenger IV. A good puller on the lines, it features unique "over-and-under" leadouts.



Don Repp . . . 1965



Chad Hill - Birmingham, MI - 1972



Riley Wooten with Andy and Bob Mears