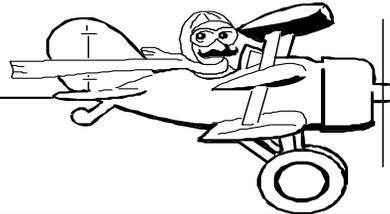


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MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS FOR 2022

It's time to renew your membership with Brauer's Aviators for 2022. Please go to our website and fill out the application (to make sure we have your up-to-date information). Please return it along with your dues to Glenn Topolski, 3891 Loveland Rd, N. Tonawanda, NY 14120. Don't forget to review the fields rules on page 2 of the application!

<http://www.brauersaviators.org/files/BlankMembershipApplication.pdf>

If a member has paid and not received a card, please contact Glenn.

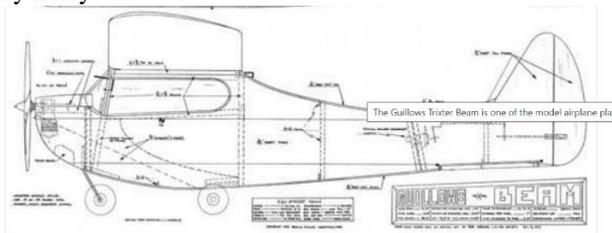
REQUEST FOR STORIES

We've all had that special day flying, be it a good or bad day. I'd like to collect your stories and publish them in the newsletter. Please try to limit them to 500 words or less, if possible. Please email

brauers_aviators@yahoo.com or snail mail them to Dan Yaeger.

RADIO INTERFERENCE

By Larry Gee



Guillows Trixter Beam

This happened in the early 50's and television was a new fad. I was actively building my first R/C model-a Trixter "Beam" (Guillows kit, a flying bowling ball) I installed the radio, a Citizenship 27.25mhz single channel radio. On a Friday night as I worked on it in our basement, my father came down and was upset--was I doing something with the radio that was wiping out channel 2 on his tv?? As it turned out, yes, every time I hit the xmtr. button, channel 2 would be wiped out (a harmonic of my xmtr. frequency.) So, here's the funny part. Television was new at that time--all the bars in town had their tvs set up to be seen thru their windows to attract customers to come in and watch tv. So, on Friday nights my buddies and me would park our car out front of a bar and watch the patrons at the bar as they watched the tv picture (usually the wrestling or the boxing) I'd hit the xmtr button and the picture would go screwy followed by their mad rush to adjust the set to get the picture back. I'd release my xmtr button just as they got to the tv and the set would straighten out, the guys would sit down and I'd hit the button again, over and over. They wanted to watch the boxing and wrestling, and we drove them nuts. And there were several joints in town to pick on. That was our Friday night "fun" for many weeks. It must have affected many nearby home tvs as well. R/C xmtrs were "fun" to operate even if you didn't have a plane.