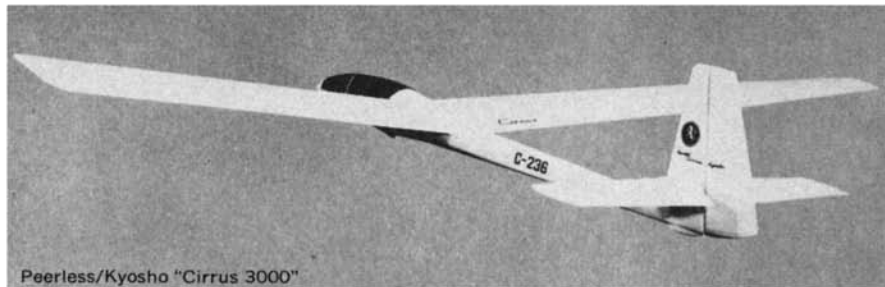


FLYING REPORT



With the trade...

PEERLESS CORPORATION, 3919 "M" Street, Philadelphia, PA 19124, is importing two new sailplanes of widely different nature. The "Kestrel 15" from Kyosho is a free flight sailplane in 1:12 scale with a 58" wingspan. Construction is a combination of ABS vacuum-formed plastic for the fuselage and die-cut balsa wood for the wing and tail. It is easily assembled by the beginner and is a fine tow glider. Price is \$15.95. Peerless' other new plane is the Kyosho "Cirrus 3000" R/C sailplane for slope and thermal soaring. It has a ten-foot wingspan and takes two or more R/C channels. Front half of the fuselage and major wing rib parts are made of injection-molded ABS plastic while the rear half of the fuselage which requires additional strength is made of vacuum-formed light and durable ABS. The detachable wings and stabilizers are made of precision die-cut and shaped balsa. Complete kit except for R/C is priced at \$99.95. Write for the new Peerless/Kyosho catalog.



Peerless/Kyosho "Cirrus 3000"



Peerless/Kyosho "Kestrel 15"

WRAM

SHOW

by Jim Boyd

The Westchester Radio Aeromodelers do it again with the East Coast R/C Jamboree.

There were a lot of glider entries like Gil Rifkin's Hawk I and Hawk II.



Westchester County is a beautifully hilly suburban area just north of New York City and bounded by the Hudson River and the Connecticut state line. Besides being known as the home of one of the "other" model airplane magazines and something about a man that works there, Westchester comes into national attention once a year as the home for the Eastern States R/C Jamboree. The Jamboree is sponsored by the Westchester Radio Aeromodelers club (WRAM) and is referred to in the hobby simply as the WRAM Show. This year's sixth annual show was held at the Westchester County Center in White Plains on March 16 and 17 in the typically rainy and windy weather we've come to expect

of late winter. The show packed in a full house of manufacturer's displays and a very good field of contest entries. The crowds were good if not record breaking, and the weather was probably as responsible as the dwindling energy crisis. At the time, New York was on the odd-even gas rationing, but there did not seem to be any problem getting gas.

Many of the large manufacturers who had displayed at Toledo were also at WRAM's, but there were a number of smaller, more local, manufacturers who displayed only at Westchester. Contest entries were numerous and the quality was as high as Toledo. This show will gain in importance next year, as the Toledo

Show is being moved to a new location and a later date making WRAM's the first big R/C show of the season.

When putting out a magazine like FM and covering the season's trade shows from Chicago to Toledo and Westchester, it is easy to think in terms of the national "significance" of each show, but the real purpose of the shows is to get new products and the latest contest models out to the general public. The Westchester show attracts thousands of modelers from the Northeast who can't get to Chicago and Toledo and gives them an opportunity to see first hand what is new and exciting in the hobby. And that's what makes it all worth the effort.

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