



Convair's experimental Sea Dart was probably the most unusual seaplane ever to ROW. Your twin jet model, the SKI-DART, is a going machine. There is exciting realism in the long takeoff run . . . the sudden dip earthward as the lift breaks down (a basic characteristic of delta wings due to a flow transition, even on full scale aircraft) . . . a bounce back into the air, both jets blasting . . . Fast low-angle climb to altitudes of 100' . . . smooth flare-over as power dies . . . a fighter-like glide to the far end of the field.

This is an easy model to construct. First digest the plans thoroughly.

Make wing board a bit oversized; do not lay out on wax paper; put glue on both edges of three-inch sheets to be joined; stick together in midair; lay on flat work-bench and rub in glue at joint; let dry about 3 minutes. Wiggle loose and turn over; add small amount of glue and rub in; let dry and then continue in same manner. When dry, draw delta wing shape and cut with a sharp razor blade, (Continued on page 64)