

ble, as there is a continual struggle between sea breeze currents from south and north during the afternoon".) Thunderstorms were forecast for the area and this forecast must have been accurate.

Thermals at Elsinore, although weak, went to sufficient altitude to give competitors a good start from the area. However, when the pilots reached Banning at the mouth of the pass, a thunderstorm was in progress, and no fewer than twelve ships, including Parker and Maxey, landed at Banning Airport. Bikle and Ivans both made 46 miles to Cabazon and Dick Johnson made his way through to his home town, Palm Springs. The meteorological reception he got there was most un-homelike and he landed somewhere near Palm Springs, 54 miles from Elsinore, for the best flight of the day.



Staff Photo

Parker's "Tinymite" showing clean lines and mirror-like finish.

Next day, Tuesday 3rd, the contest committee decided on a race to Banning and return. The weather was again poor and most of the take offs were around 2 p.m. After some 2½ hours Johnson appeared back at Elsinore for an average speed of about 25 miles per hour—slow by any standard, and especially so for the RJ-5/Johnson combination. Meanwhile, Parker was still airborne, having been the last to take off. Phone calls kept coming in as another, and yet another, pilot set down at Banning. (Wonder what the attraction was there?) Just when the observers were wondering if, perhaps, Parker had delayed his take-off too long, the "Tinymite" crossed the finishing line with an elapsed time of 2 hours, 8 minutes.

## AWARDS

### HIGHEST POINT SCORE IN EACH CLASS

Class I	
1st Place, Dick Johnson	Plaque by Volmar Jenson Production Models, Burbank, California
2nd Place, Ray Parker	Trophy by Helms Athletic Foundation \$100 Cash by Lear Aviation Co.
3rd Place, Lyle Maxey	Trophy by Helms Athletic Foundation \$50 Cash by G. M. Giannini & Co., Inc.
Class II	
1st Place, Hal Hutchinson	Plaque by Liveoak Inn, Corona, California Oxygen Equipment by Bob Blaine
Class III	
1st Place, Don Stevens	Plaque by Charles Schnider Signal Mfg. Co., Los Angeles, California

### HANDICAP AWARDS

(Highest Adjusted Point Score as Modified By Handicap Factor)

1st Place, Dick Johnson	Trophy by Insurance Finance Corp. \$250 Oxygen Equipment Set by Wilbur Zep Oxygen Co., El Segundo, California
2nd Place, Ray Parker	Trophy by Insurance Finance Corp. Clock Radio by Bill Johnson Instrument Service, Burbank, California \$10.00 Membership to OAPA
3rd Place, Lyle Maxey	Trophy by Insurance Finance Corp. Altimeter by Bill Johnson Instrument Service, Burbank, California

### TWO-PLACE AWARDS

(Highest Point Score)

1st Place, Bill Beuby	Trophy by Pomona Timers Association Serricin Plastic-sheet by Serricin Corp., Burbank, California
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### CLUB CHAMPION

(Highest Point Score by Club Owned Glider)

1st Place, Association Glider Clubs of San Diego, Calif.	Trophy by Douglas Aircraft Co.
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### JUNIOR NATIONAL SOARING CHAMPION

1st Place, Ross Briegleb	Trophy by Elsinore Soaring Contest Committee Nylon Parachute by Al Smith of Irving Airchute Co., Burbank, California
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### WOMEN'S NATIONAL SOARING CHAMPION

1st Place, Betty Loufek	Trophy by Ninety-Nines, Inc. Hide-a-way Bed by Signal Mfg. Co., Los Angeles, California
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### LARRISA STROUKOFF AWARDS

(Best Goal or Goal and Return)

Single-Place	
1st Place, Ray Parker	\$75.00
2nd Place, Dick Johnson	50.00
Two-Place	
1st Place, Shumeier	\$75.00
2nd Place, Bill Beuby	50.00

### DISTANCE AND RETURN AWARDS

1st Place, Ray Parker	\$100 by Ted Nelson Specialty Corp., San Leandro, Calif.
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### GOAL PRIZE AWARD

Hemet California, John Bock	\$50.00 by Santa Monica, Calif.
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### NATIONAL SOARING CHAMPION

1st Place, Richard Johnson	Richard DuPont Memorial Trophy (Perpetual Trophy) Trophy by Helms Athletic Foundation. \$10.00 Membership in AOPA by AOPA
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