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NEW RECORDS CLAIMED

FAI has announced that France has claimed a new multi-place world soaring record in the Speed For 200 km. Over a Triangular Course category. On August 17th Daniel Barbera set a mark of 52.19 mph (84 kmph). If accepted by FAI this would take from the U.S. the current record of 50.548 mph (81.349 kmph), set by Harland C. Ross on Aug. 12, 1958, in his R-6 sailplane at Odessa, Texas. Ross' mark will still be the U.S. national record.

Another announcement from FAI lists a Russian claim for the multi-place world goal soaring record of 385.87 mi. (621 km.), set on June 23rd by pilot Filiushin. This mark was subsequently exceeded on Aug. 8th in Poland; 391.46 mi. (630 km.), as mentioned in the September issue of *Soaring*.

Long Soaring Flights

Information received by SSA indicates that the following noteworthy soaring flights have been made in recent weeks:

July 7; Paul Pallmer; 196 mi.; from Wenatchee to Davenport, Wash., and return; 1-23H; 7:27 hr.; to earn Dia. goal.

July 8; Vernon A. Sutfin; 171 mi.; from Naperville, Ill., to Bluffton, Ind.; 1-26; 4:06 hr., to earn Silver dist.

Aug. 11; Gerhard W. Goetze; 189 mi.; from Odessa, Tex., to Tatum N.M., and part way back; Ka-8B; 7:35 hr.; to earn Gold dist.

Aug. 16; Harry R. Meline; 190 mi.; from Stanton, Minn., to Cedar Rapids, Iowa; 1-26; 4:42 hr.; to claim Gold dist., should complete Gold Badge.

Aug. 18; Richard C. Eldredge; 192 mi.; from El Mirage Field, Calif., to near Dry Lake, Nev.; BG-12A; 5:30 hr.; to earn Gold dist.

Sept. 19; Wylie H. Mullen, Jr., M.D.; 188 mi.; from Naperville to Palestine, Ill.; 1-23H; 4:30 hr.; to claim Gold dist.

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