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Two real early birds attended the national aircraft show at Philadelphia Sunday. Blanche Stuart Scott, now a consultant at the air force museum at Patterson air base in Ohio, first soloed in 1910. With her was Brig. Gen. F.P. Lahn, one of the first army pilots who flew in 1909. - AP Wirephoto
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Top record for Air Speed
Jet Does 822 m.p.h.

Philadelphia, Pa.-(AP)-The three day national aircraft show - the aviation industry's annual report to the public - was capped Monday by announcement of the world's first official faster than sound speed record - 822.135 miles an hour.

A North American F-100-C super Sabre piloted by Air Force Col. Horace A. Hanes, 39, bettered the previous official speed record by almost 70 miles an hour, in two dashes eight miles above southern California's Mojave desert Aug. 20.

Hanes flew the same F-100-C before an estimated 102,000 awed watchers at the aircraft show Monday immediately after the new record was announced.

Fred C. Crawford, board chairman of the Thompson Products, Inc., Cleveland, presented Hanes with the Thompson trophy for a new record for a 15/25 kilometer (roughly 9/15 mile) straightaway course. The previous record of 755 miles an hour was set in 1953 by Air Force Lt. Col. F.K. Everest, in an earlier model F-100-A, over California's Salton sea.

The record is the average of two runs - a downwind pass at 870.627 miles an hour and a return flight, against a 50 mile an hour wind, at 773.644 miles an hour.

Just Enough Fuel

A Boeing B-47 Stratojet bomber with only enough fuel left for one pass around the air show field won the cross-country General Electric race Sunday.

The plane, piloted by Maj. Leonard J. Stevens of Chicago, flew the 2,337 miles from March air force base, Riverside, Calif., in 3 hours 57 minutes 59.2 seconds for an average speed of 589.294 miles an hour.
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Tax Date Nears for Corporations

Corporations that expect to pay in excess of \$100,000 in federal income tax for 1955 must file corporations declarations of estimated income tax



(form 1120-ES) by midnight Sept. 15, according to George Reisimer, district director of internal revenue.

Under a new regulation, the corporations also must file with the declaration a payment of 5% of the excess in the tax over \$100,000. A second installment of the same amount will be due Dec. 15. The rest of the tax must be paid when the final return is filed next Mar. 15.

The installments will be increased yearly until 1959, when each will be 50% of the excess over \$100,000 in taxes.

Reisimer said that only large corporations would be affected and that he could not estimate the number of corporations expected to file.

The internal revenue service also has sent out notices to 72,500 taxpayers in Wisconsin for installments on individual income taxes due Sept. 15. About 25 million dollars is expected. These installments are due by taxpayers who filed declarations of estimated 1955 income tax Apr. 15.
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Sunday Polo Playing by Duke Is Defended

London, England -AP- British newspapers defended the Duke of Edinburgh Sunday against some clerical opposition to his Sabbath polo playing.

One of them denounced the criticism of his Sunday pastime as "unadulterated tedious twaddle."

The latest attack on the queen's husband was launched Saturday in the Free Church of Scotland magazine, Monthly Record, which expressed "pained regret" that the duke played polo on a recent Sunday and was watched by the royal family.

Said the mass circulation Daily Mirror: "To suggest that healthy outdoor exercise clashes with spiritual values is rubbish - and obsolete rubbish at that."
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B-57s Reach Japan

Tokyo, Japan -AP- The first B-57 jet bombers, which fly 600 miles per hour and carry atomic bombs, have reached Japan, a United States air force spokesman said Monday.
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