

# Canadian News

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## F.A.I. Badges for Soaring

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During the Month of September, 1964

### C BADGES

607. Willy Jackson; 1-26; St. Thomas, Ont.  
608. Roy A. Kerwood; 2-22; Pointe Claire, Que.  
609. Wayne A. Newman; Skylark 4; Toronto, Ont.  
610. Nich Schwartzberger; 1-20; Calgary, Alta.  
611. Klaus Stackow; 1-20; Calgary, Alta.  
612. Peter Von Vicenty; 1-26; Montreal, Que.  
613. James T. Harman; 1-19; Scarborough, Ont.  
614. Lambert J. Katterhagen; 1-20; Rockyford, Alta.  
615. Raymond Guillothe; LK-10A; Quebec, Que.  
616. Joseph Wynen; LK-10A; St. Foy, Que.  
617. Daniel Lizotte; LK-10A; Quebec, Que.  
618. Anthony W. Bishop; 2-22; Montreal, Que.  
619. Joe Mandla; L-Spatz-55; Montreal, Que.

### SILVER C BADGES

137. Daniel C. Farrell; 1-26; Ottawa, Ont.  
138. Jack P. G. Rogers; Ka-6; St. Catharines, Ont.  
139. Arland E. Benn; 1-26; Ottawa, Ont.

### DIAMOND DISTANCE TO GOAL

Ross A. MacMillan; 1-23; Sarnia, Ont.

### GOLD C DISTANCE

Ross A. MacMillan; 1-23; Sarnia, Ont.

### SILVER C LEGS

- Joe Mandla; Alt-Dist; L-Spatz-55; Montreal, Que.  
J. Dennis H. O'Rourke; Alt; 1-26; Montreal, Que.  
G. C. Dunbar; Dur; LK-10A; Islington, Ont.  
Wayne A. Newman; Dur; Skylark 4; Toronto, Ont.  
F. G. Cooper; Alt; 1-26; Lachine, Que.

## Cu Nim Gliding Club Box 204 Calgary, Alta. An SAC Member Club

With the soaring season coming to an end the Cu Nim can look back at another successful year. Weatherwise it has not been the best season, but by the end of August 1000 flights were made in club

sailplanes and the membership has grown to 85 members.

Even though the good soaring weather is gone, we hope for a nice Indian Summer and the odd thermal in the fall. On the last Sunday in September out in DeWinton, Ted Jessenberger, a student pilot, earned his "C" off a winch launch.

During the summer our faithful and hardworking CFI Adolph Kohlfuerst had to resign, due to increased business pressure. The club regrets it very much. In the three years Adolf held this position he inspired the club activities in many ways and was the main spring responsible for where the club is today. A vote of thanks and a life membership was one of the honors given Adolf. The other one will be to continue and build on what he accomplished.

Rudy Zarudski, who came from Edmonton to Calgary, became the new CFI. George Rynning, Mike Kiss, Bruce Hea and Sig Scholtz are the new instructors. Several more Official Observers were also appointed. Now the club boasts 10 instructors and 10 observers.

Eight student pilots got their licences and about the same number are close to it . . . some just have to write their D.O.T. examinations. Young Rolf Thudium had the outstanding "C" flight to 10,000 feet; Bert Katterhagen, Nick Schwarzenberger, Klaus Stachow, Jack Barber, Dale Paul and George Blunden are the Cu Nim's "C" pilots so far this year.

A cross-country to Brooks gave Joe Drobiec his Silver C. From then on he's been known as "Silver Joe" . . . his temples are beginning to show a touch of silver, too! Mike Kiss got his distance and altitude, George Rynning got his height gain, Walter Hillen flew over 100 miles to Red Deer and did this in over five hours . . . but the barograph wasn't switched on and so no recognition. Adolf flew the L-Spatz to Brooks this summer. The Labor Day weekend at Pincher Creek and the weekend after was not very successful as far as "wave flying" was concerned. About a dozen club members went to Pincher with the Bergfalke and the L-Spatz; Bill Thudium, the old faithful, in charge, he had his BG-12 along of course. Julien Audette was there as always. A Pincher meet wouldn't be quite complete without him. And now everybody hopes for a strong "wave" on Thanksgiving. One Bergfalke (ZDA) was left in Pincher Creek, in the meantime the other (RLN) is at our base in DeWinton to assure continuous students' training.

SIG SCHOLTZ

## Lakehead Gliding Club Box 161, Ft. William, Ont. An SAC Member Club

Well, we made it again; We are back in operation but are badly hampered by the weather. We have been flying since the last week of July but have had a very poor turn out of students and members. When it is not raining, it seems there are not enough members to operate our winch.

Congratulations to Charles Pastor on obtaining his Glider Pilot License and to Hans Weiher and Albin Pastor on mak-

ing their Instructor's Ratings.

Soaring is poor this year due to much rain and snow off and on since the middle of September but we are still hoping for an Indian Summer. Good Gliding!

## Quebec Soaring Club 43 rue de la Colline Saint Foy, Quebec An SAC Member Club

In one year, our membership has more than trebled from seven to 23 and we have had the pleasure of welcoming an experienced soaring pilot, Leroy Wood, who wears one of the coveted gold badges (No. 20) with a diamond for distance to goal (327 km).

Leroy is an RCAF mechanic who came back from France last year, after spending three years overseas. He had never flown a glider before he set foot in Europe, but was taken by the enthusiasm at the NATO and Military Club in Fontainebleau, in 1960.

He at first wanted to get only a power pilot's license, but found out, just as he was soloing, that France offered five hours of power flight time for the equivalent of \$1 if one learned to fly gliders. This he did in July, 1960, at the Air-Cent Aero-Club, sponsored by NATO countries and especially France.

On his 32nd flight, in March 1961, he got his C badge with 1 hour 31 minutes in an Emouchet. The following month, on his 38th flight, he gained 1,000 meters for his Silver C altitude leg.

On July 20, he remained airborne for 5 hours and 55 minutes and earned his first leg for Gold badge; a week later, he tried for Silver distance, but his attempt aborted at 47 kms. Two weeks hence, he made 55 km.

In January 1962, he decided to have a try at wave soaring and spent two weeks at Issoires, soaring in the mountain wave off the Puy de Dome. He managed to soar up to 5,600 meters, about 20,000 feet, and barely missed his Diamond altitude by some 700 feet, but got his Gold badge.

In the Spring of 1962, he concentrated on distance again, and in April, covered 160 km to land in snow. August 16 was his lucky day, with a flight from the Moray airfield, just south of Paris, to the German border, covering 327 km in five hours and 32 minutes aboard a Rhonadler Ka-6. He had his ups and downs on this flight and found himself over Metz with only 500 feet on the altimeter. He regained 5,000 feet and by that time had crossed the German border and was obliged to come back against the wind to make good his goal claim.

Just before coming back to Canada, in June of last year, he entered the Paris regional championship, his first competition, and placed fourth of 22 entries to earn the Coupe de la Ville de Moray. He likes to mention the international character of his crew. He being a Canadian pilot, his crew chief was an American who had been grounded for stunt flying, and the other two crew members were French.

Leroy is a very keen pilot. Living in Arvida, he has bought a house trailer to spend his weekends at the Quebec field, and brings his wife and two children.

PETE POURCHELLE