

Safety of Passengers is Air Traffic Responsibility

Ten million passengers in more than 90,000 aircraft travel the busy Canadian airways annually in safety and comfort.

The safety factor is determined by Canada's 924 air traffic control officers (ATC).

Popularly labelled "decision-makers", ATC personnel guide and control the course departing and landing of all planes at 8 area control centres, 18 terminal centres and 34 airport control towers.

Air traffic control at Malton covers an area stretching from James Bay in the north to the Lakeshore in the south, west beyond London, Ont. and east to Kingston.

The area control centre handles aircraft leaving or approaching outside an airport radius of 25 miles; the terminal control section takes over inside the 25-mile radius circle and brings planes to within five miles of the runway, where the control tower takes over.

Aircraft awaiting landing in instructions are stacked vertically on determined airways. Crossing above the terminal and east or west bound planes travel at 1,000-foot separation levels up to 23,000 feet, on odd numbers (i. e. 13, 15, 17, etc.).

North and southbound aircraft cruise at even 1,000-foot levels while planes above 23,000 feet are separated by 2,000 feet, due to inaccuracy at altimeters at this altitude.

By using radar detection systems with scanner screens covering individual map sections relative to the area control centre, ATC personnel can at all times determine where the aircraft is, at what altitude it travels, at what airspeed and in what direction.

Slow-cruising planes travel on pre-established airways 10 miles wide and 10 minutes in front of or behind each other, while high-speed jets travel in 40-mile wide corridors, again with a 10-minute separation forward or behind.

Landing and departure instructions are fed pilots through radio systems by ATC staff, and all conversations between pilots and air control officers are permanently recorded on tape for investigation or storage use.

ATC at Malton is manned by 80 officers. Most of them have

Traffic Control Convention Includes Four Georgetowners

Eight Georgetowners took part in a convention on air traffic control systems at Malton last week.

Canada's chief traffic air control officer, R. W. Dodd of Ottawa's department of transport, admitted last week that problems existed with air traffic control systems at all Canadian airports.

Addressing delegates to the fourth CATCA convention, he promised installation of better and more efficient equipment at all major centres within the next year.

Canada's 924 air traffic control officers have long sought more modern radar systems, better telecommunications and secondary radar systems as a "back-up" measure in order to provide safer air travel.

five or more years of constant training and practical experience in all phases of air traffic control.

ATC personnel handle 250 scheduled flights daily, from 30-50 military aircraft and about 40 private planes using Malton airport facilities.

Operated by the department of transport in Ottawa, ATC personnel must keep up to date on modern control procedures, and must undertake a concentrated radar and communications course before being allowed in a control tower.



Georgetown Air Traffic Controllers Bob Bradley and Pete MacLennan



Will Summers at lower controls. International Airport Aerogay in background.

Mrs. George Edmunds was Native of Newcastle

A resident of town and district since 1945, Mrs. George Edmunds died in Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton on May 1st. She was 72.

The former Margaret Turnbull, she was born in Newcastle, England. She came to Canada as a girl with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Turnbull and lived in Toronto before and after her marriage, and later in Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds came to the Ballinacree district in 1945 and lived on an 8th Line farm. Since moving to town they have lived at 184 Prince Charles Dr.

She was a member of the Women's Association of Ballinacree United Church and of Branch 120 Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

She leaves her husband and a family of seven children, Mrs. W. Ayton (Verna) of Inglewood, Mrs. Jean Powell of Uxbridge, Mrs. Aileen Brown of Montreal, Allan and David of Georgetown, Mrs. Norren McLaughlin of Toronto and Mrs. Patricia Taggart of Shelburne. A son Donald died in childhood and a son Ronald was killed in action in the Korean conflict. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. Winnie Ryther of Toronto, 21 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

George Bates, student minister at the Ballinacree Church conducted the funeral service on May 4 at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Lloyd Marshall, Floyd Shortill, Harvey Hunter, Tom Hunter, Harold Crawford and Harry Mann.



DOLLAR DAYS!

- Choice Peas IGA 8 15-oz. 15c
- Beans & Pork IGA 8 15-oz. 15c
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- Kleenex Nap. or Chubbie 7 pkgs. 7c
- Cheese Slices Royal Gold, Reg. or Nippy 4 4-oz. 4c
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- Tomato Juice Clark's 3 48-oz. 3c
- Apple Sauce Fancy 7 15-oz. 7c
- Fruit Cocktail Aylmer 4 15-oz. 4c
- Cut Wax Beans Garden Patch 8 15-oz. 8c
- Spaghetti, Heinz 6 15-oz. 6c
- Saico Tuna White Solid Pack 3 7-oz. 3c
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- Evaporated Milk IGA 7 12-oz. 7c
- IGA Jams Strawberry or Raspberry with Pectin 2 4-oz. 2c
- IGA Catsup Old South 6 11-oz. 6c
- Bick's Relish Hot Dog, Sweet Bar-B-Q, Hot Dog 4 12-oz. 4c
- IGA Detergent Liquid 2 size for White, Twin packs or Yellow 2 24-oz. 2c
- Wh. Sw. Tissue Pink, Aqua 4 4-pkgs. 4c
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Exercise III Wind Will Test E.M.O. Procedure

A vicious monster hurricane born in the Atlantic on May 7, will rip through Georgetown May 15, bringing with it 131 mile-per-hour winds which will wreck havoc through Hailton and neighbouring counties - but only in theory. It's all part of Exercise III-Wind, an emergency Measures exercise in which the Municipal Emergency Government of the counties, in practice, will cope with the hurricane.

The play of Exercise III Wind has been developed from actual hurricane histories, with the exception of the path and route travelled, so all will be realistic - definitely a story that could happen.

This way, many problematic situations, relative to this type of disaster, will be presented to

AMBULANCE RUNS

The Georgetown Volunteer Ambulance Service had nine calls during the week of May 2 to May 8.

Monday May 3: 12:45 a.m. A routine run from Georgetown to Georgetown Hospital, taken by Dan Mossop and Larry From.

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Monday, May 3: 5:15 p.m. A routine run from Georgetown to Georgetown Hospital, taken by Trev Williams and Jack Hopper.

Tuesday, May 4: 6:30 p.m. A routine run from Norval to Georgetown Hospital, taken by K. Thompson and Russ Stephens.

Friday, May 7: 12:05 a.m. A routine run from Georgetown to Georgetown Hospital, taken by Rusty Banke and Al Prouse.

Saturday, May 8: 11:00 a.m. A

routine run from Georgetown hospital to Georgetown, taken by M. Bastedo and George Cozens.

Saturday, May 8: 8:20 p.m. An emergency run from Acton to Georgetown Hospital, taken by A. Sweezie and L. Sweezie.

Saturday, May 8: 10:30 p.m. A highway accident in Georgetown, patient taken to Georgetown Hospital by A. Sweezie and L. Sweezie.

Saturday, May 8: 11:00 p.m. A routine run from Georgetown to Georgetown Hospital, taken by A. Sweezie and L. Sweezie.

SCALE MODEL COUNTRY

The Georgetown District Wolf Cubs have undertaken a flag-raising project. They intend to build a country. The Cubs will create a panorama of Canada, her progress, people and products, for their annual Cubfest, slated for June 5th. They've tagged this year's edition, "Canada '65."