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CANADAIR SQUADRON

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Year Book

TO LEARN

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588 CANADA AIR SQUADRON

Creating Tomorrow's Leaders Today

Montreal, May 13, 1996

Dear Cadets,

Let me take a few moments of your time to express my appreciation for the years I spent working with you and for you.

Seeing you improving as cadets, as well as in general knowledge and doing fundraising with you, made me proud to be part of your cadet life.

For personal reasons, I will resign the position of vice-president effective May 27, 1996.

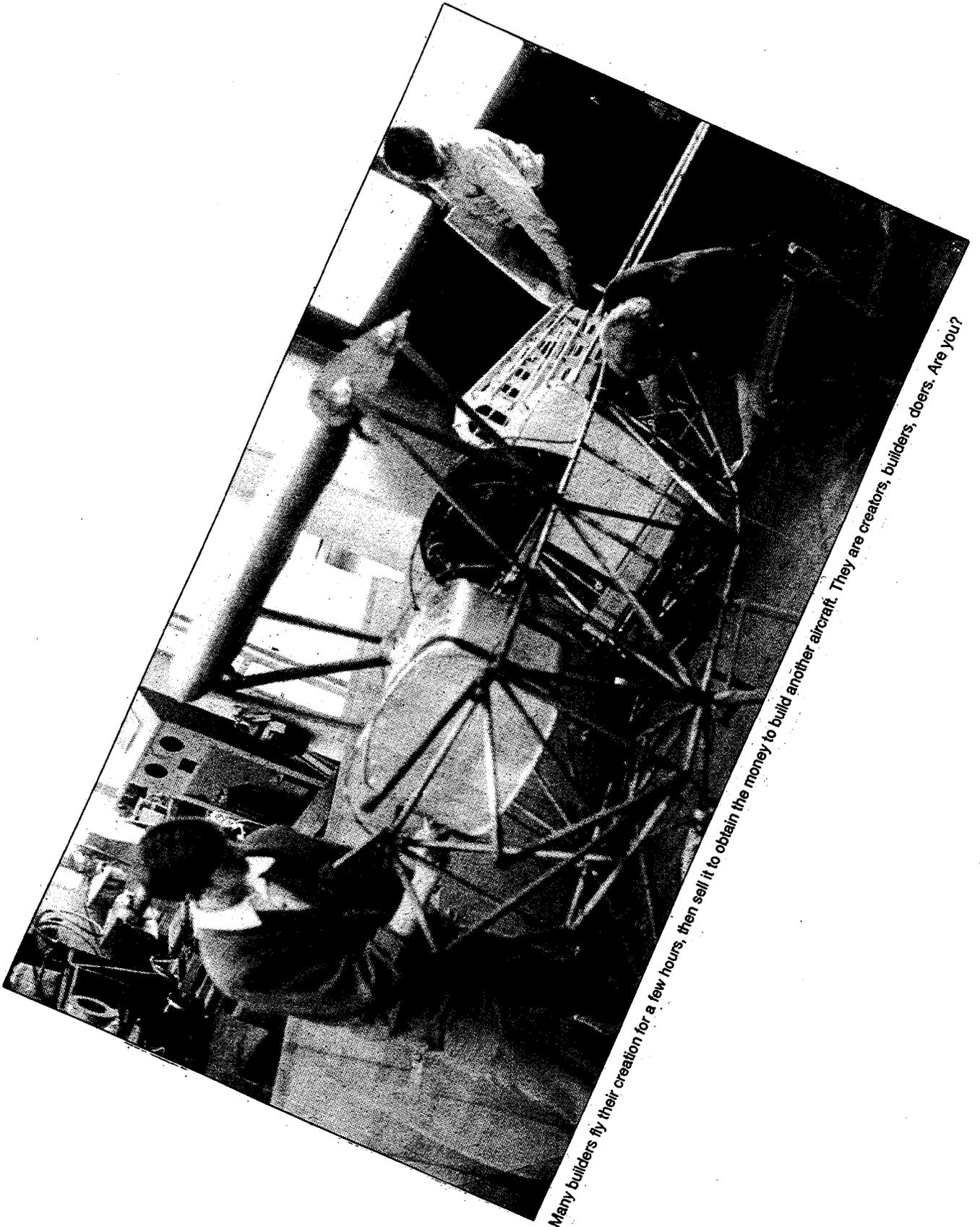
I thank you for letting me share these moments and I wish you THE BEST in your career as cadets. I also hope that you will have many opportunities in life.



Ms Andrée Bigras
Vice-President
588 Canadair Squadron

Civilian Committee

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Many builders fly their creation for a few hours, then sell it to obtain the money to build another aircraft. They are creators, builders, doers. Are you?

Air Cadets

I joined 747 Unicorn Squadron (Terrace, British Columbia) on September 5, 1981. I served there for three years, with perfect attendance. In the summer of '91 I moved to Salmon Arm, British Columbia. That summer, I joined up with 223 Red Lion Squadron in Vernon, a 45-minute commute. I attended 223 Red Lion Squadron for two years, until I could gain enough interest here, in Salmon Arm, to form a Squadron.

On November 1, 1993 enough interest and support was gained for 222 Shuswap Squadron, Salmon Arm to be formed. We are now almost one and one-half years old and are just starting to

feel the "growing pains" of our popularity. We are approximately 41 strong (and climbing) with our meetings being held in the basement of one of the junior secondary schools.

During my initial years as an Air Cadet, Cadets filled me with the dreams of becoming a leader, and, above all, to be a pilot. Later it also became a means of achieving these hopes and dreams. Through those years up in Terrace I attended summer courses in JLC, Air Studies and later a scholarship to the Airframe Technology Course (CFB Borden). Most recently I was accepted to the power scholarship course. That

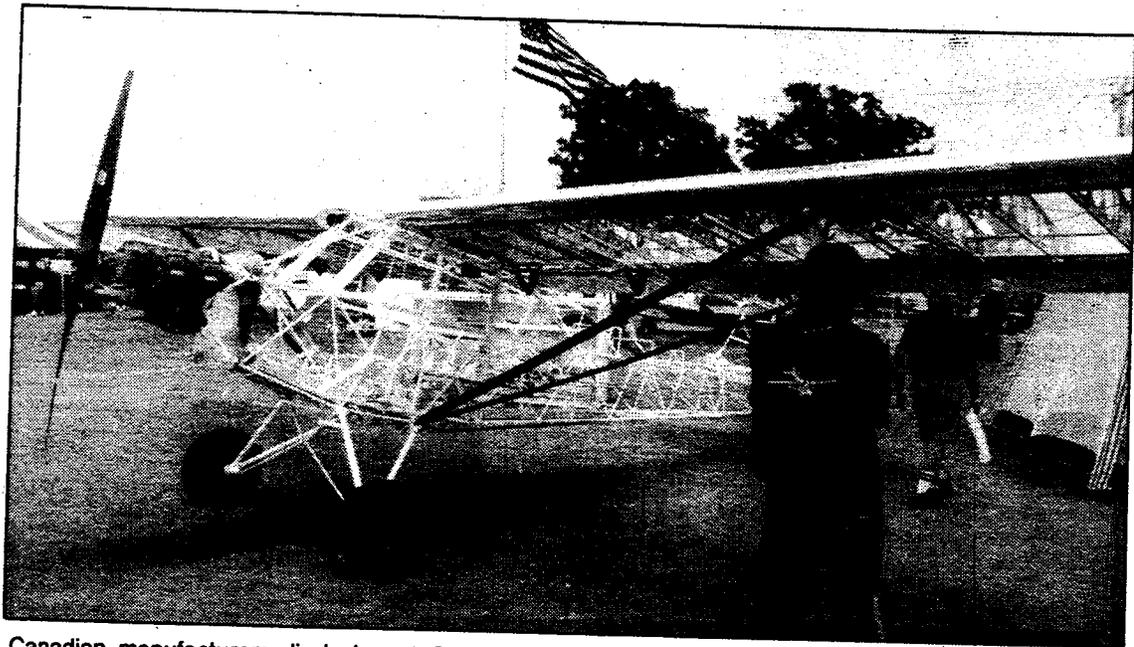
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year was my last year as a Cadet and I must say it was one great way of leaving the organization. I am now the chief pilot of 222 Squadron and a liaison to the flying club here in Salmon Arm.

The award sponsored by COPA was the icing on this Cadet's career. I wish to thank COPA for its contribution to the Air Cadet program. Through your generosity, you have allowed me to further my flying career and to be an example to my Cadets.

Thank you for your support of our endeavors.

COLIN CANN
Salmon Arm, BC



Canadian manufacturers displaying at Oshkosh '95 included North Star kit suppliers, Custom Flight Components of Midland, Ontario.

Squadron Move

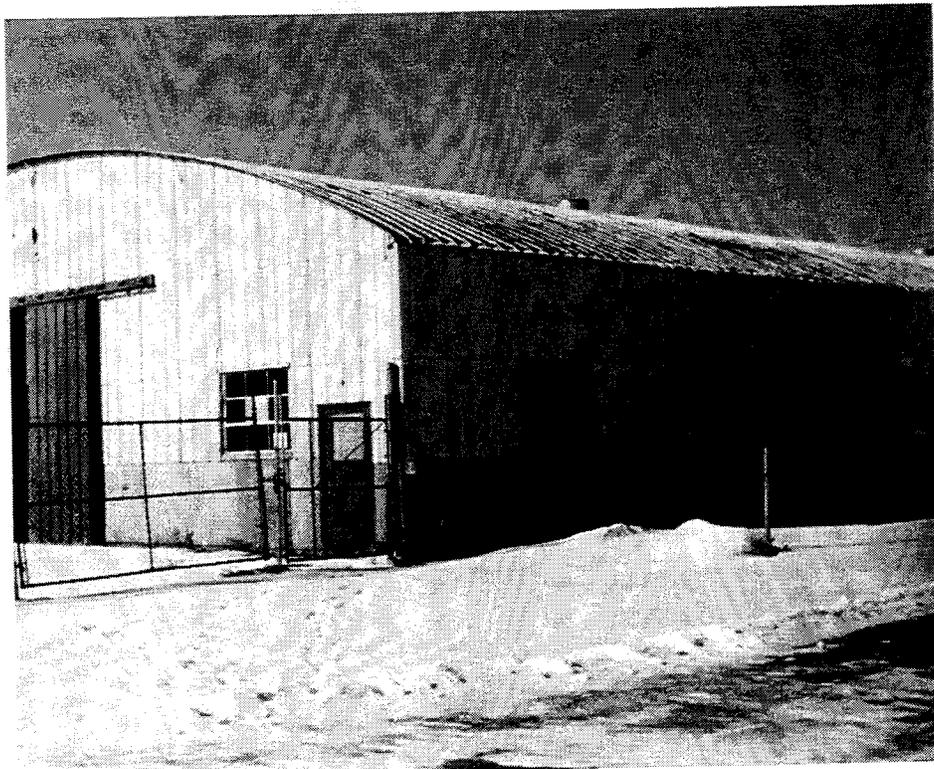
For some time we knew the day would come, but every time we thought that it had arrived to our relief we were given an extension. But we all knew that this was only postponing the inevitable, for surroundings that were so familiar to us would soon be no more. Soon we would leave behind all the things we had grown so accustomed to.

Well that day finally arrived, it was frigid outside like when you first wake up on a spring survival morning. I along with several others were excused from our squadron's remembrance day parade and went out down to the old hangar which had been our home for 4 decades and began moving out our equipment. If it were not for the cold weather constantly encompassing my body I would have thought this to be a bad dream of some kind. We labored long and hard, and reminisced over past experiences. We rediscovered old mementos and the memories that went with them. Despite the nature of the situation we all managed to keep our spirits up. I personally felt a great loss for I was looking forward to completing my cadet career in the old hangar. We'll all remember the old hangar, the cold Sunday drill team practices, the way the dust got far in to the welds of your boots that it took days to get it out, and our mascot Cpl Mickey, who would make guest appearances from time to time.

Now we stand on the threshold of a new beginning, past experiences and dreams have come and gone with only a memory to keep them alive. Many joined as children and left as adults with the knowledge and understanding that few get to acquire in an entire life time, others continued to pursue a career in the armed forces and have achieved ranks as high as Lieutenant Colonel. When we lost the building it was not the end but merely a new chapter in our history, "588" was not built on stones made of cement but on a foundation of stones made of pride, integrity, dedication, team work, loyalty and fairness. Now it is time to start a new tradition as well, preserve the old...

Sgt. Rick Anodal

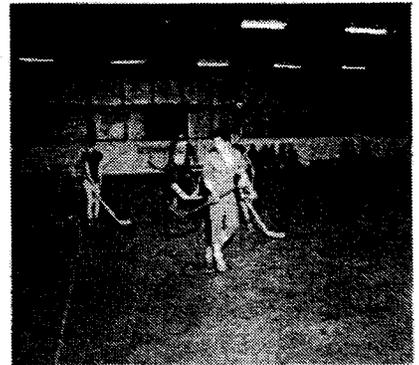
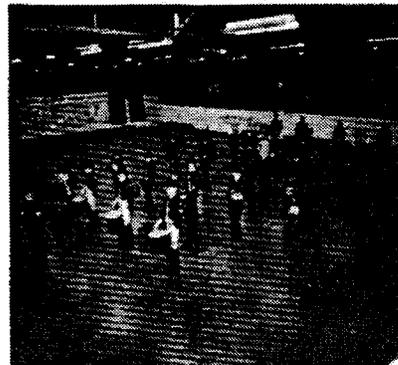
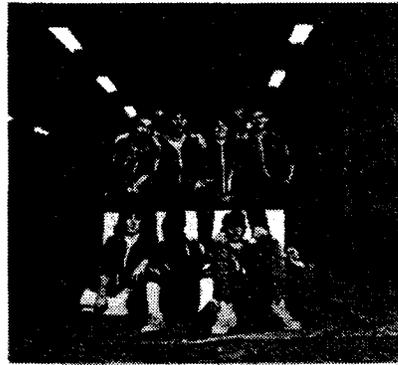
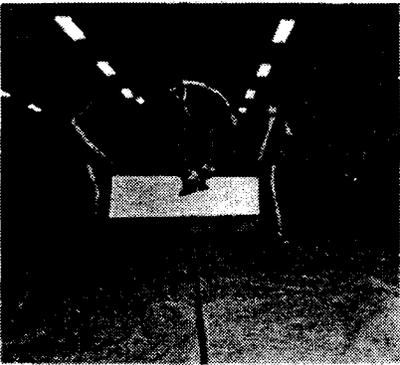
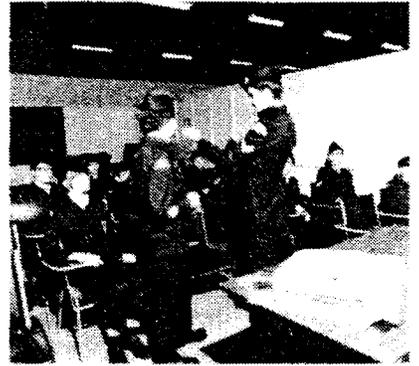
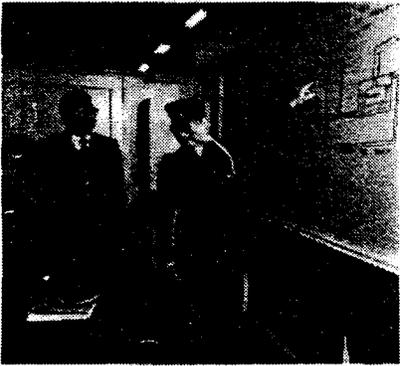
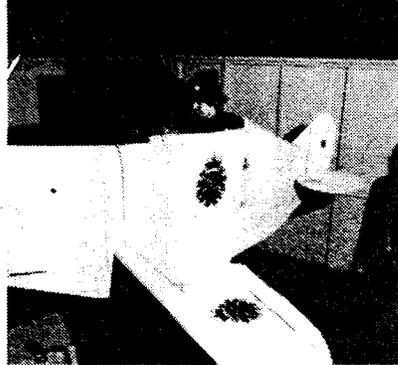
Old Cadet Building





ACTIVITÉS DES CADETS

CADET ACTIVITIES



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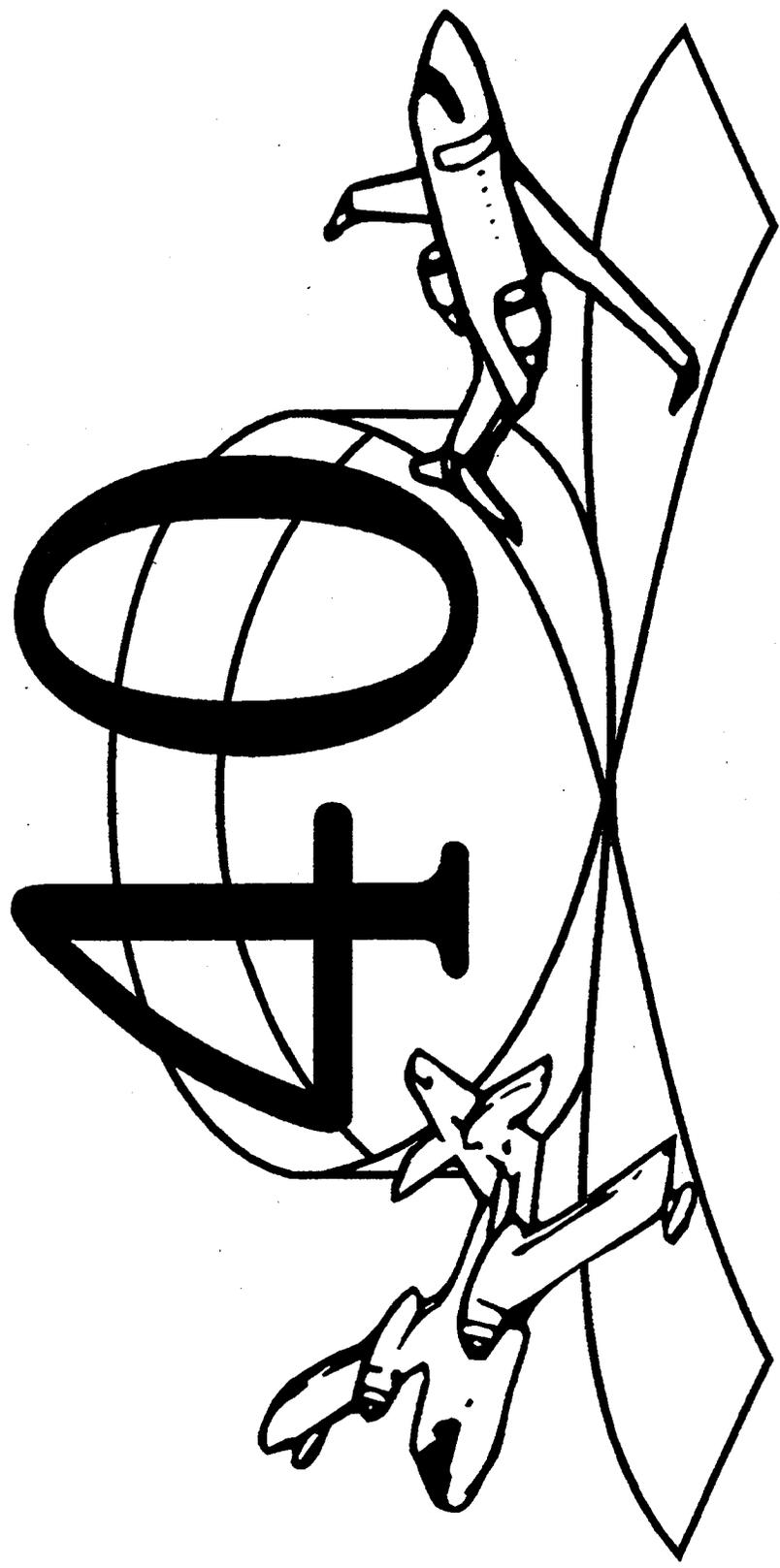
Monsieur J. Geoffrey Notman, aujourd'hui décédé, ancien Président de Canadair et premier Président Honoraire des escadrons de Canadair a été l'instigateur de l'Épée d'Honneur du Cadet, le plus grand honneur décerné à un cadet de Canadair. Cette épée est remise à chaque Inspection Annuelle au cadet choisi par le Comité de Sélection. Ce Comité est composé d'officiers haut gradés ainsi que de civils de toutes les conditions sociales. Chaque cadet choisi est interviewé sur un très grand nombre de sujets. Cette épée qui sera remise encore aujourd'hui est une tradition encore vivante parmi nous. Elle est le symbole d'excellence chez les cadets canadiens et contribue à former de meilleurs citoyens.

The late J. Geoffrey Notman, former President of Canadair and the first Honorary Chairman of the Canadair Squadrons, was the originator of the 'Cadet Sword of Honour', the highest commendation a cadet can receive in the Canadair squadrons. The Sword is awarded at each Annual Inspection to the cadet selected by the Sword of Honour Reviewing Board. The Board is comprised of high-ranking Canadian service officers and civilians from all walks of life. Each cadet nominated is interviewed on a wide variety of subjects. The tradition of this Sword has been carried on and will be awarded again today. It has become a symbol of outstanding merit among Canadian cadets and is conducive to better citizenship.

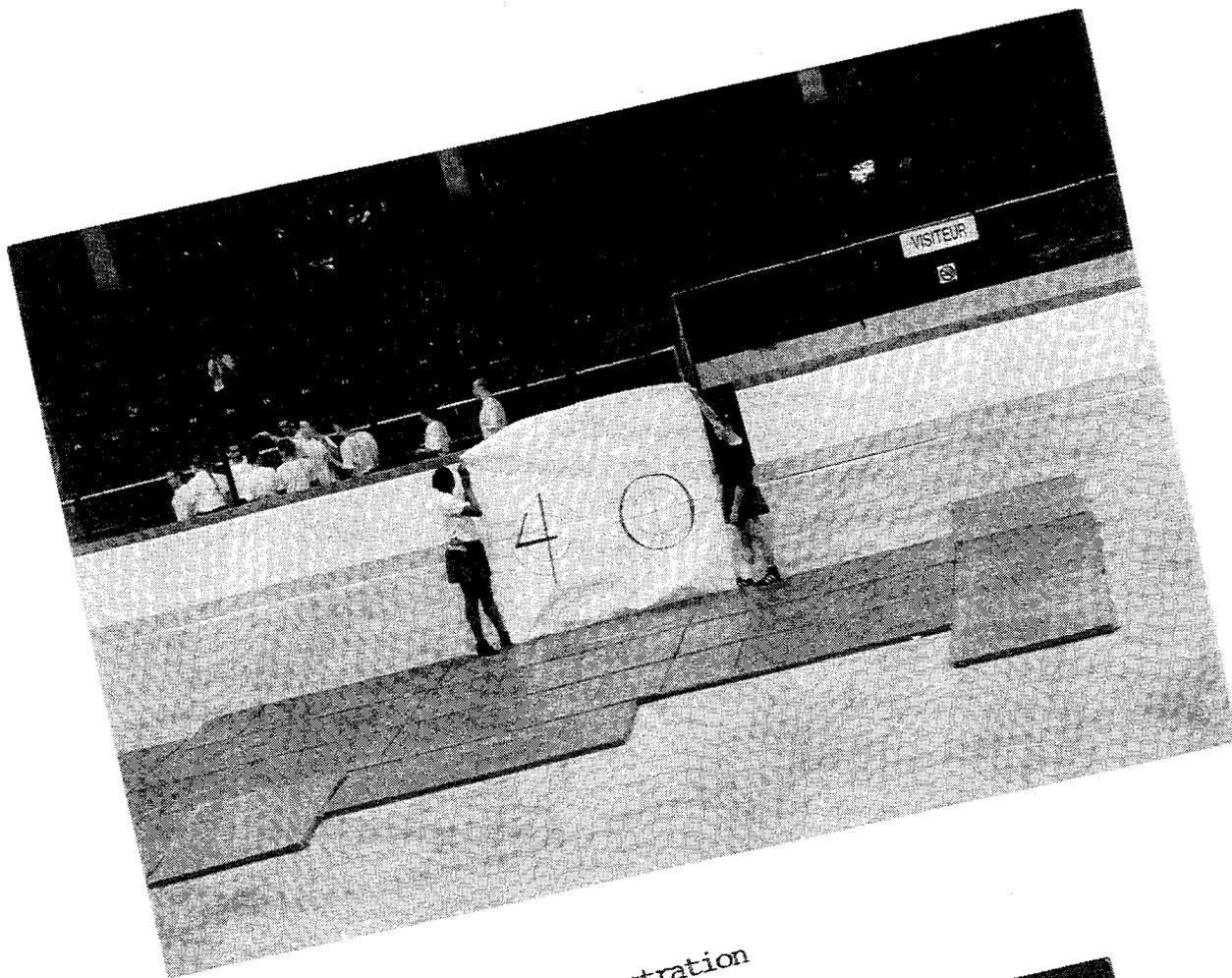


La photo ci-dessus nous montre Monsieur G. Notman présentant cette épée à l'Adjudant Ray Baltins. Celui-ci fut le premier cadet de Canadair à se joindre à l'ARC et disparut en devoir aux commandes d'un avion à réaction 'F-86 Sabre' construit par Canadair. Le cadet ayant obtenu les meilleures notes en entraînement de Bourse de Pilotage se verra décerner un trophée à la mémoire de l'Adjudant Ray Baltins.

Shown above is the late G. Notman presenting the Sword to Flight Sergeant Ray Baltins. Flt/Sgt. Baltins was the first Canadair cadet to join the RCAF. F/O Baltins disappeared on active duty flying a Canadair-built 'F-86 Sabre' jet. In his memory, a trophy has been awarded in his name for the Canadair cadet achieving the best marks in flying scholarship training.



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Sports demonstration





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The Flying Scholarship Program

This year, we had a total of five cadets who stayed and completed the program. WOW! The studying and examinations began in September and ended in January. The intense part of it was during the Christmas break, (we know it as the Christmas Crunch) where we had flying school almost everyday, but fortunately, most of those days were cancelled, so we had it pretty easy compared to previous years.

Finally, the day of the final exam and the league interviews had arrived. It was held at Riverdale High School, (unfortunately we didn't see Archie) on the third of February. 588 Canadair was proud to have four cadets write the examination. Two of which wrote the power exam and the other two did the glider exam.

After writing the long exam, we waited (several hours) for our turn to be interviewed. But the day was finally over, and I'm sure that we all did very well! After all, we had the best competitors from Canadair.

All in all, it was a very nerve wrecking day but we made it out alive. Some of us were surprised at our edam result, and some were gifted psychics. they knew exactly their mark. I would like to thank two very good instructors, Lt. Foulidis and C.I. Labreche, also lots of luck to everyone.

The Class of 95-96

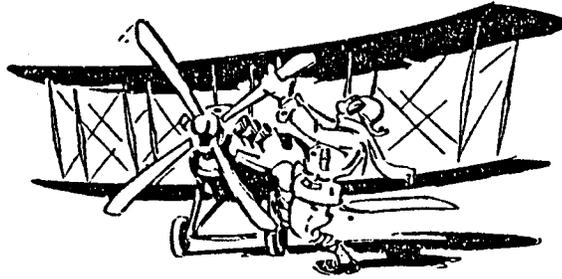
F/Sgt. Aroyan

Cpl. Abbondanza

Cpl. Lee

LAC Goraczkowski

Cdt. Muire



Cpl. David Lee



Lt. Foulidis, F/Sgt. Aroyan, WO2 Pek, Cpl. Abbondanza

588 Canadair Squadron Drill Team

The road to becoming a Drill Team Member, is one of much effort and hardship and no one knows this better than the 95/ 96 Drill Team. They've drilled all throughout the year to attain new standards and a Drill Team Aura.

All the Drill Team Members have learned how physical fitness can be incorporated into their practices to improve memory. It is unique things such as those that set you apart from other cadets in the Squadron, and allow you to carry the prestige title of Drill Team Member.

We wen to competition, we did all right considering we could only bring a maximum of 20 members out of 25 to each Drill Team practice. Competition showed us that the lack of prioritising Drill team in our individual lives hampered our performance. Putting that aside, I look at the prospect of having all Drill team members stay on next year and amplify the Drill Team's efficiency and therefore make us true contenders for the Strathcona Drill Trophy.

Experience is an asset to any Drill Team Member and Drill Team, so with that said I hope to see all of you in the ranks (myself included) next year so we can breeze through the year and not face the some obstacles we did this year.

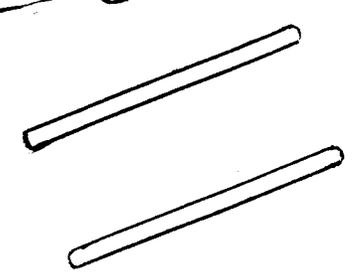
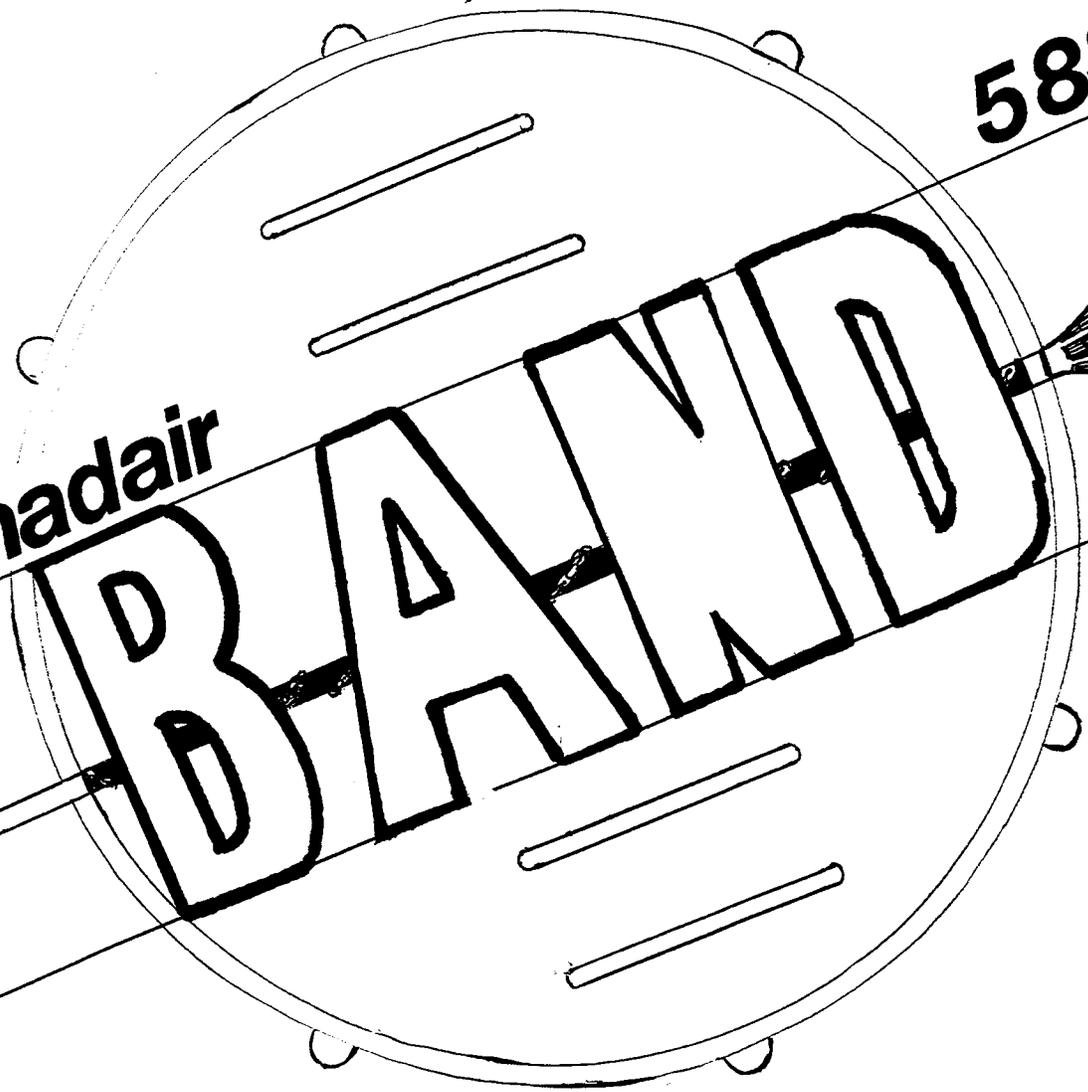
WO1 C. Bertelsen
Drill Team Commander

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Band Positions

Trumpets

Cpl. Nelson, Mary 588
Cdt Caines, Omari 588
Cdt Routhier, Jean-François 621
Cdt Labelle, Jessica 588

Saxophone

Cpl. Patenaude, Annie 621

Barritone

Cpl. Baho, Élie 621
Cpl. Rioux, Alexandre 621

Base Drum

Sgt. Bigras, Mélanie 588

Glock

Ssgt. Rhind, Roberta 588
Cdt. El Masri, Maxen 588

Melophone

WO2 Giasson, Caroline 621
Sgt. Chapleau, Catherine 621

Tuba

Sgt. Beucher, Mathias 621

Snare Drum

F/Sgt. Chikhani, Mark 621
Sgt. Campeau, Annie 621

Symbols

Cpl. Routhier, Michelle 621



Terry Fox Run

On September 17, 7 cadets volunteered with the Terry Fox Run. The Terry fox Run is held once a year at Mount Royal. Its purpose, is to raise money for the Canadian Cancer Society. People from all around the city come to run, walk, or ride their bike. The funds collected will help researchers find a cure for Cancer. Terry Fox was a remarkable young man, with incredible determination, that you or myself could only accomplish with a lot of training and effort. Terry Fox had acquired 'Generalised Cancer', which caused him to lose most of the functions in his legs. Still he was determined to fight the disease until his dying day. We will always remember Terry Fox For his brave accomplishment, running across Canada. This why the cadets who volunteered their time were proud, even though it interfered with other activities. it is a good feeling to do something so important as this in today's society. I hope to see more volunteers next year for this and other important causes.

Sgt. Roberta Rhind



Terry Fox Memorial in Thunder Bay, Ontario

Remembrance Day Parade

The parade went well this year. We had a flag party and a small squadron. Speaking for the flag party, I carried our squadron banner. Although there were a few minor mistakes, and sore arms, we did our squadron proud. With the playing of the last post, there wasn't a dry eye to be seen. We will always proudly wear our poppies to remember the fallen soldiers.

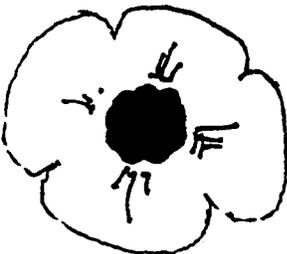
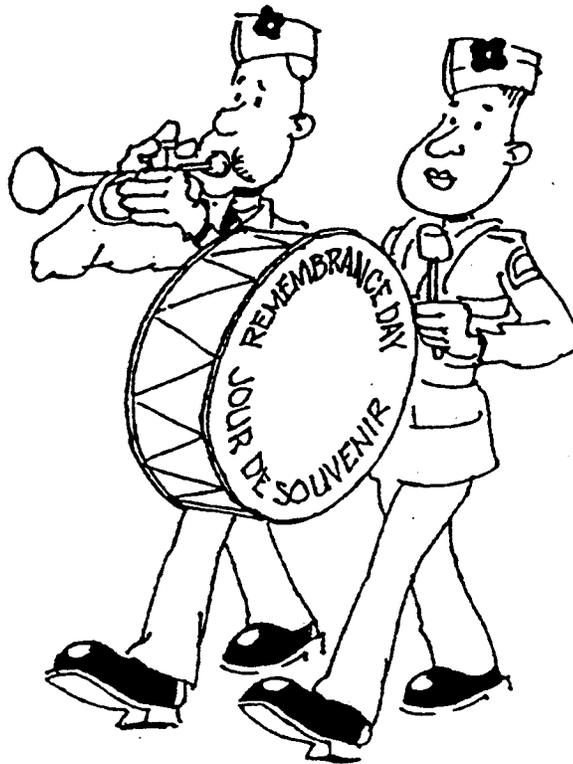
Cpl. Kimmy Walters

In Flanders Fields John McCrae

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place, and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly,
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead; short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe!
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high!
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.



Imax- Plein Vol

Like the early birds, we were up since 6AM and wore our uniforms. From that point on we were ready to hit our destination for the day.

I guess everybody knows what Imax is all about but the movie that we saw was really amazing. The first one was on wildlife in Africa and the second one was in 3D about a pilot who survived from his plane crash in cold weather. That guy was a true hero. Everybody liked the movies. The only thing that bothered some of us is the fact that we had to wear some funky glasses.

Plein Vol, on the other hand was a very educational exposition on the history of airplanes. For the activity, the cadets had to wear earphones which made us look funny. The museum was composed of various rooms, each with their own piece of history. I think that the one that everybody preferred was where we were sitting in the plane to watch an airline commercial because some of us stayed there longer than we should have. It could also be that it was a comfortable place to fall asleep? No... never!

All in all the day was entertaining. We travelled there by metro and learned new things about aviation. Hopefully other activities of the same nature will come along soon.

Sgt. Mélanie Bigras

Heart Research Foundation

On February 15th, 16th and the 17th, 6 cadets volunteered to work at Rockland shopping centre. Their goal was to collect as much as possible. Their cause was for the Heart Research Foundation of Montreal. The hours were long, the public was brutal and rejection was the enemy but after a hard day's work we raised over \$200 to go towards research for heart related diseases.

WO2 Emilio Morales

Volunteers

WO2 Morales

F/ Sgt. Yee C.

F/ Sgt. Yee P.

Cdt Forde

LAC Smith

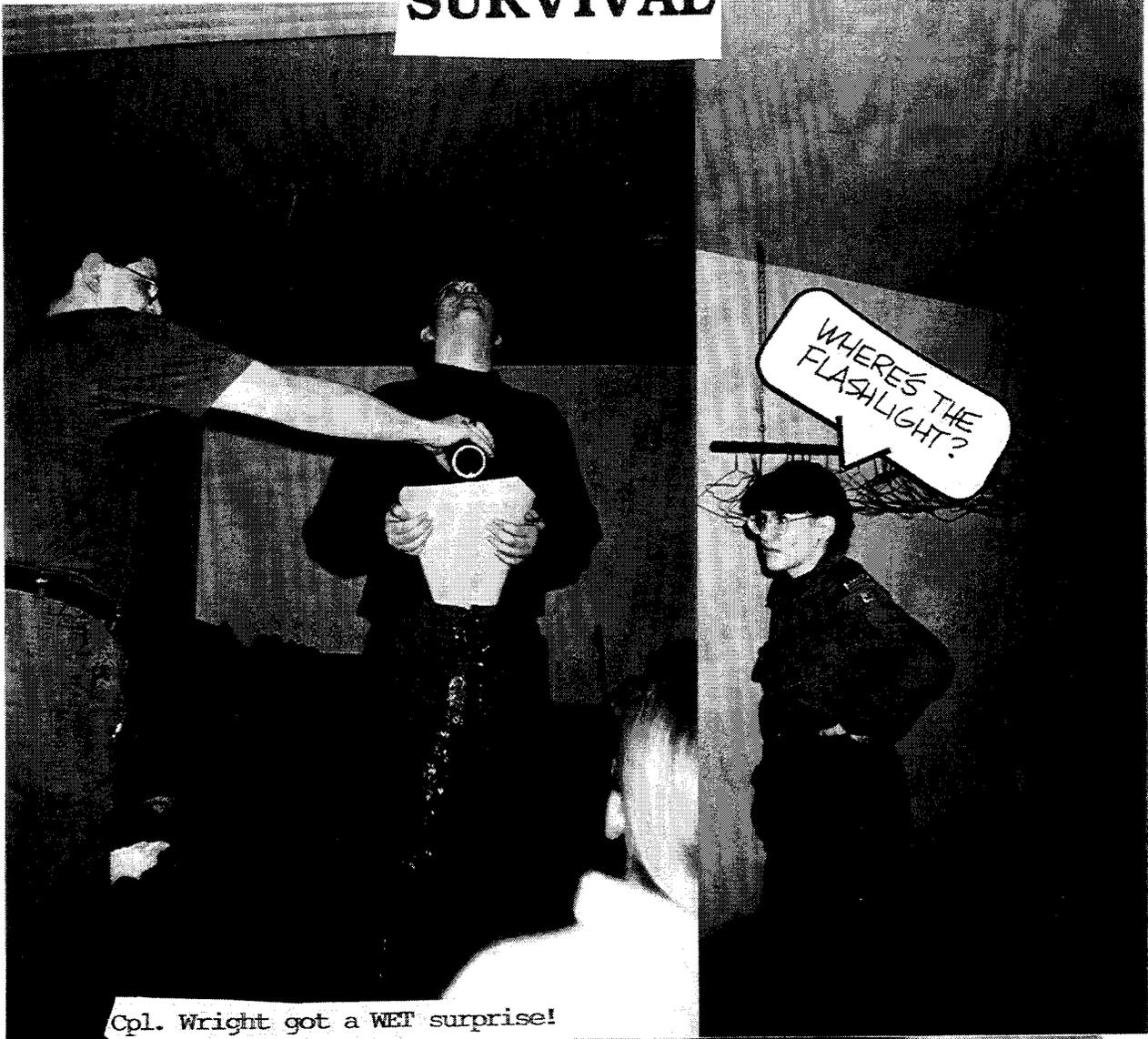
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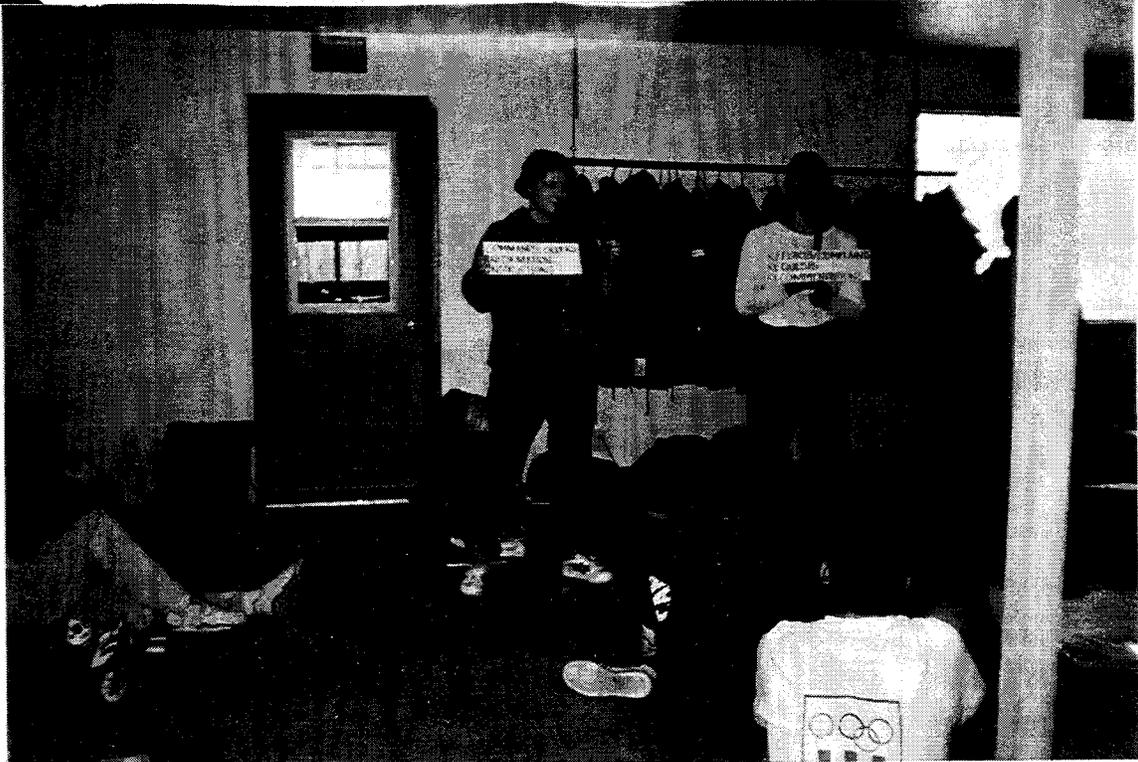
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Cpl. Wright got a WET surprise!



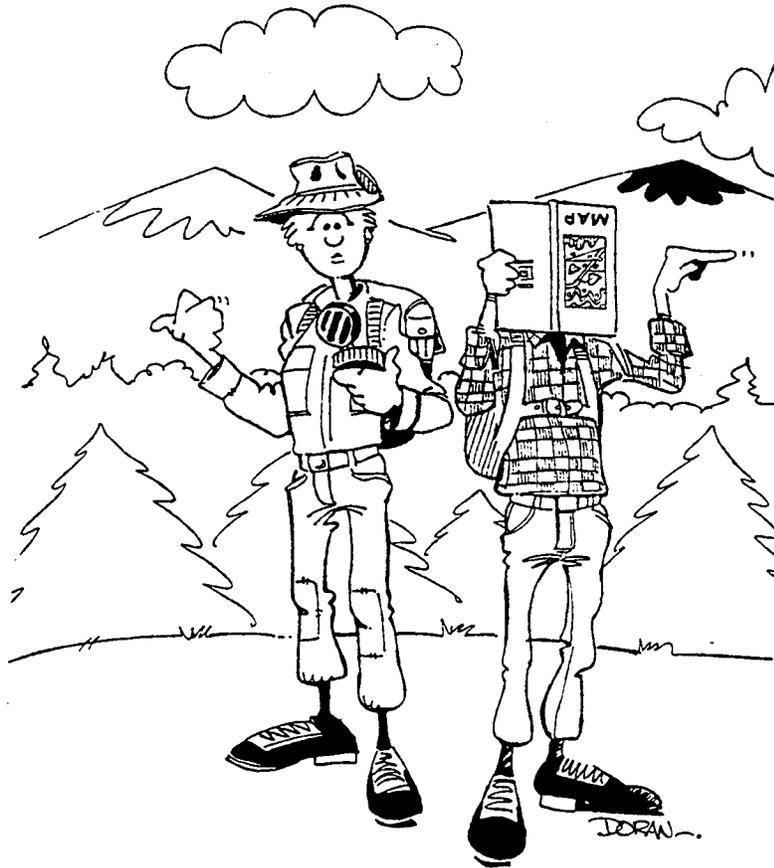
Winter Survival Weekend

This year, our annual survival weekend had an unexpected, yet a fun twist, an egging. You see it's tradition for cadets who are attending their last survival weekend of their cadet career to be tied to a tree and the officers throw eggs. This year it was WO1 Labrèche and Sgt. Anodal. They were both good sports about it all.

Now other than the second bus being late Friday night, it was a smooth weekend. Saturday morning started off with some old fashioned P.T. There were courses for levels 1 through 4 on fire, shelters, survival psychology and so on. This year we had three new courses; fishing, first aid and edible foods. They were a success. On Sunday there were Search and Rescue missions. From what I hear, all the casualties survived with only a few, minor bruises. This year the level ones moved quickly for a change. About the food, well it's another story all together. But HEY.... that's why it's called a survival weekend!

See you all next weekend!

Cpl. Kimmy Walters



Safety Oriented Emergency First Aid

On February 10, 14 lucky people took an 8 hour course in safety oriented emergency first aid. Over all there were no complaints. Mr. W. B. Powell was an enlightening instructor who kept the course interesting for all.

Throughout the day we did theory and practical. First we would learn about a topic and then put the knowledge to practice. Some of the topics covered were; artificial respiration, slings, wounds, bleeding and choking. The highlight of the day was seeing Anatomic Annie'. She is the 'dummy' that artificial respiration is practiced on.

All in all I would have to say that the course was well worth the time it took, and speaking for everyone's behalf, I would have to say it was a great success and lots of fun.

Cpl. Kimmy Walters

Certified Cadets

Sgt Anodal
Sgt Bigras
Sgt Rhind
Cpl Lee
Cpl Walters
Cpl Wong
Cpl Yuen
Cdt Forde
Cdt Goraczkowski
Cdt Labelle
Cdt Papadopoulos
Cdt Szabo V.
Cdt Yee C.
Cdt Yip



Effective Speaking

As usual, every year 588 Canadair participates in the regional effective speaking contest. There are four levels to this competition; the local level which is at the squadron, the regional level where the best of the squadron competes among the top speakers from other squadrons. Then it goes up to the Provincial level, where the best of every region competes and finally it is the National level, the best of every province competes.

Our squadron was fortunate to have 4 candidates, WO2 Morales, Sgt. Rhind, Cpl. Walters, and Cdt. Coiteux-Valero, who were all very good. For the judges it was entertaining while for us it was nerve racking.

WO2 Morales proudly represented our squadron at the regional competition. The other competing squadrons were; no1 West Montreal, 621 Canadair-Cartier, 686 Dorval-Lachine, 701 NDG, and 867 ile Perrot. Although this year we came in fourth place, next year we will do better. The challenge is waiting for you.

WO2 Emilio Morales

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PARENT'S NIGHT 1996

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588 CANADAIR SQUADRON
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Tuesday February 20, 1996.

Parent's Night

Parent's Night happened on Tuesday, February 20th, 1996. Parents, relatives and friends are invited to see what we have been doing since the beginning of the cadet year. There was a change of command parade. There was a speech given by WO2 Morales on the topic of "why today's youth should stay in school". Then the drill team did some precision which was done really well. Then the band did a demonstration which was very good, considering it was for the first time they performed this year.

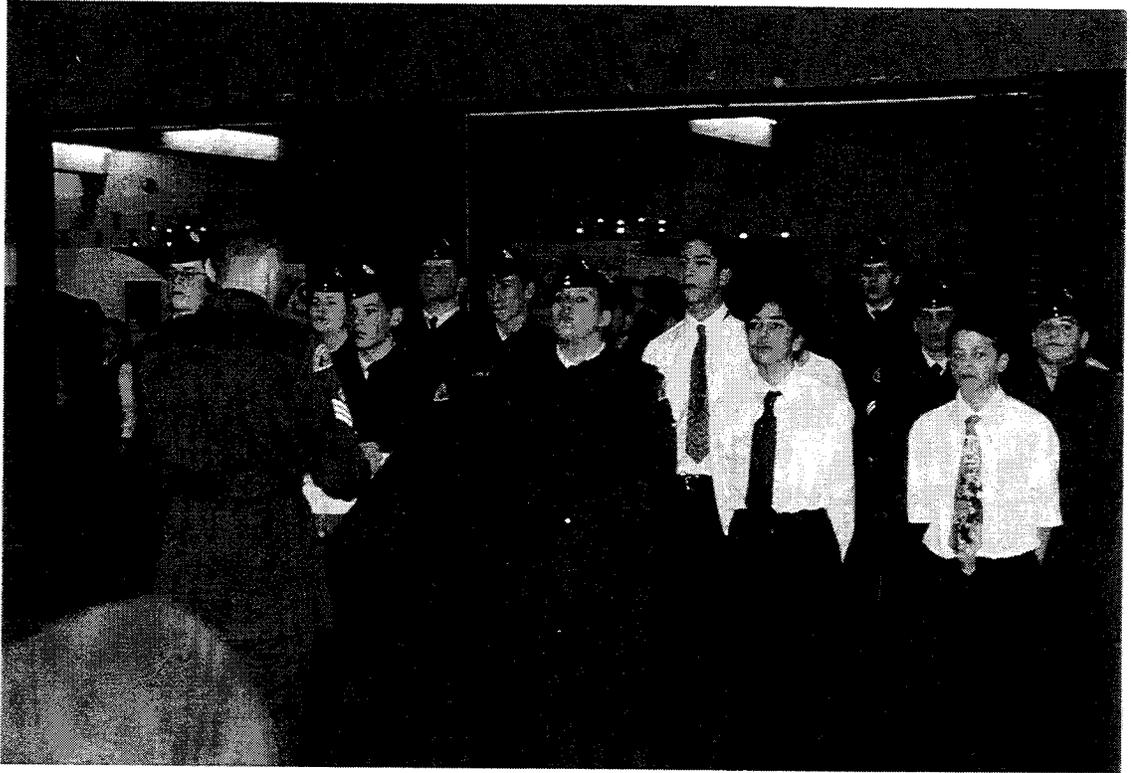
After the demonstrations, a few promotions were handed out. LAC Nelson was promoted to the rank of corporal, Flight Sergeant Morales was promoted to the rank of Warrant Officer Second Class and Warrant Officer Bertelsen was promoted to the rank of Warrant Officer Ist Class and the position of Cadet Commander. For these people it was a night to be remembered. Afterwards, upon dismissal, we had refreshment for everyone downstairs and everyone had the opportunity to speak with one another and congratulate.

Cpl. Mary Nelson



The Flag Party Looking Sharp

PARENTS NIGHT



Bottle Drive

It was warm on the 24th of February. About 10 dedicated and motivated cadets showed up for this fundraiser. It started around 9AM. We were driven to various parts of Saint Laurent to collect any empty refundable cans, bottles or Canadian Tire money that people might have.

Even though we came back with sticky, smelly hands, we extremely well, in profit (\$\$\$) that is. I know for a fact that Mme. Bigras' group collected about \$100. She had six cadets, (including myself) who worked very hard and efficiently.

As the day rolled on, it got much colder, and the wind blew harder and harder, but we stayed out there and beat the elements. We made about 5 trips to Maxi at Place Vertu, to use their recycling machines (they weren't pleased to see us) again and again and again.

The day ended at around 4PM. We all did exceptionally well (considering the lack of participation). With the money we collected we can now buy new sports equipment and organize more activities.

We would like to thank everyone who was there to drive the cadets around Saint Laurent and the dedicated cadets who participated.

Cpl. David Lee

Lotto Blitz

On November 25th and on January 21st, we had a lotto blitz. We came together at the building, all dressed up in our uniforms, where volunteering parents drove the cadets to different sectors of the city. Upon arrival, cadets pair themselves up and work their way down the street. Not only do we accomplish a lot, but we also have more fun since we were not alone. Even though it was cold outside, it was still worth while since we sold a lot of tickets.

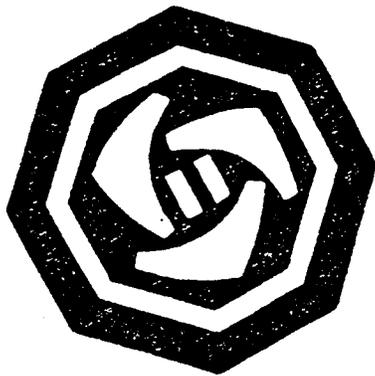
On our way back to the building, we had hot chocolate or soup. We were all looking forward to coming back for a hot drink. After a hard day's work the whole trip is really rewarding since we make a big contribution to our squadron. I would like to thank all the cadets for coming out and the parents for driving.

Good job! Keep it up!

Cpl. Winnie Wong

EXCELLENCE

GOLD



SILVER



Mini Olympiad

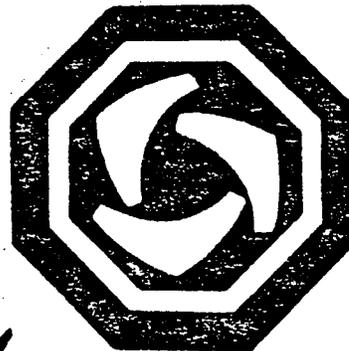
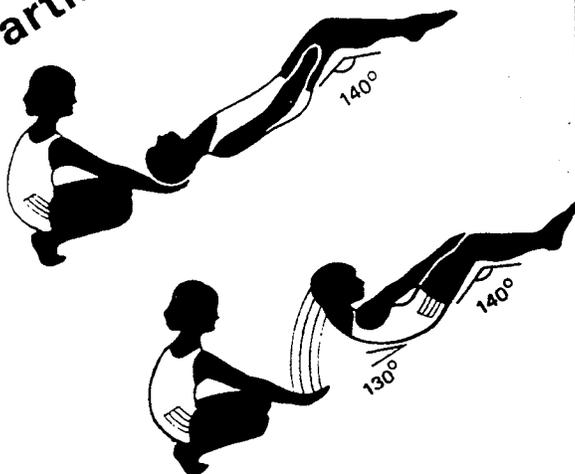
588 Canadair participated in the 1995 Mini Olympiad hosted annually by 803 North-Shore Sabre Squadron. During the day, everyone gave a tremendous effort to push their peers to their physical limits with much moral support and words of encouragement. With all this motivation, everyone who attended had a great time. We had three people who got excellence, they were F/Sgt. Bertelsen, Sgt. Aroyan and Sgt. Yee C.

The squadron that came in first place was 803 North-Shore Sabre Squadron, although we came in second place but in the past, we came in first. It was evident that 803 won because of their large turnout. Next year we will attend with a team of over 25 cadets.

BRONZE

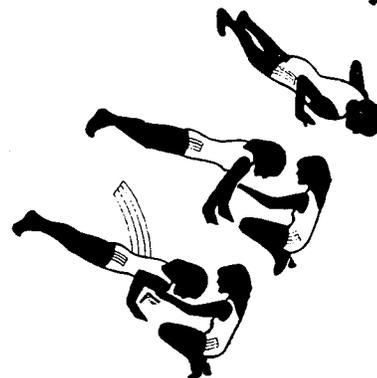
F/Sgt. Chris Bertelsen

Partial Curl-Ups



Shuttle Run

Push-Ups



Broomball Tournament

Early Sunday morning, on February the 18th, the Squadron's Broomball team, consisting of a dozen individuals, got together at 7:30 AM to attend the competition at 686 Dorval-Lachine Squadron. All team members were well prepared for the challenge due to the many practices before hand.

Throughout the day, everybody worked hard. The blood was pumping among every individual and no one ever gave up. The team was undefeated in the preliminaries but unfortunately they lost at the playoffs. Nobody was discouraged though, they continued playing their best and proudly claimed the bronze medal for our Squadron. Congratulations to all!

Cpl. Pui Wai Yuen



The Broomball Team



BRONZE

Ski Trip

January 20th

It was a beautiful day...
The sun was out, the birds were singing.
The rain had stopped, the clouds were leaving.

There was some ice, there was some snow,
But how many of us...I don't know.

We saw new faces, while breathing fresh air,
And we would relive the day over again.

Because it was something to remember...
For today, tomorrow, and forever.

Sgt. Mélanie Bigras



Bowling

Once again the squadron won the annual bowling competition for the West Island region. I encourage everyone to try out for the team next year. Our squadron had two team competing. Team A captain was Cpl Hickson and Team B captain was Cpl Nelson. Everything went great for the competition. We would like to thank the employees of Laurentian Lanes, the other squadrons and of course our two officers; 2Lt. Peinado and C.I. Labreche. 588 has won for six years in a row, including this year. In addition, we also have the highest scoring bowler for two years in a row, Cpl Hickson.

Cpl. Tom Hickson

Team A

WO1 Bertelsen
Cpl Abbondanza
Cpl Hickson
Cpl Nelson

Team B

Sgt. Bigras
Cpl Lee
Cpl Wright
Cdt Kosatsky

Spares

Cpl Joseph
Cdt Szabo

Winning Squadrons

First Place: 588
Second Place: 803
Third Place: 867



EXCELLENCE

Sgt. Anodal



Both WO1 Labreche +
Sgt. Anodal left this year
as cadets to carry on
as civilian instructors.

Squadron NCO's



Warrant Officer 1st Class
Bertelsen Chris



Warrant Officer 2nd Class
Morales Emilio
Pek Tom



Flight Sergeant
Aroyan Armen
Yee Colin
Yee Pearl



Sergeant
Bigras Mélanie
Kazarian Shiraz
Rhind Roberta
Ziakas Stella



Corporal
Abbondanza Chris
Hickson Tom
Joseph Leeann
Lee David
Nelson Mary
Tellalian George
Walters Kimmie
Wong Winnie
Wright William
Yuen Pui Wai

National Camps

Senior Leadership Course

Six weeks of instruction in effective speaking, management procedures, instructional techniques and drill. Requirements: 15 years old as of July 1st; completion of Junior Level training and be physically fit.

Athletic Instructor Course

A six week course to train in sports and teach the basics of coaching, officiating, and organising athletic events. Requirements: 15 years old as of July 1st; completion of Junior Level training and pass a basic fitness test.

Survival Instructor Course

Six weeks of Survival Training that will enable them to assist in developing a squadron survival training program. Requirements: 15 years old as of July 1st; completion of Junior Level training.

Flying Scholarship Course

A seven week course in which cadets obtain a Private Pilot Licence. Requirements: 17 years old as of September 1st; medically fit; pass a qualifying exam.

Glider Pilot Course

A six week course in which cadets obtain a Glider Pilot Licence. Requirements: 16 to 18 years of age as of September 1st, medically fit and pass a qualifying exam.

Technical Training Course

A six week course in photography, aircraft safety systems, basic electronics and communications. Requirements: 15 years of age as of July 1st; completion of Junior Level training and physically fit.

Exchange Visits

Travel abroad as a goodwill ambassador for Canada. The top Air Cadet award possible. Open only to well qualified senior cadets. Requirements: outstanding Air Cadet and school record; excellent personal characteristics and be 17-18 years old as of September 1st.

Regional Camps

Basic

This two week course is the starting point for many cadets in summer camps. Citizenship, physical fitness, survival initiation, area and base visits, rifle shooting are all part of the training program.

Aircrew Survival

On this two week course, cadets are taught basic survival techniques and orienteering. They acquire basic knowledge and self confidence towards ground search and rescue operations.

Junior Leaders

All squadrons need senior and junior leaders to help run their units efficiently. This three week course combines Leadership, Organizational Skills and Drill.

Junior Instructor

For three weeks some cadets are taught various Instructional Techniques, audio and visual training aids and their use and they complete practical sessions to polish up their teaching skills. When they return they become qualified instructors at the Squadron.

Air Studies

This three week course helps prepare cadets who wish to further their knowledge of the flying and gliding fields. They are possible candidates for the flying and gliding scholarships the following year.

Duty Band

For six weeks, a very special group of cadets come together and perform in public places, community events, parades and so on. These young musicians come from every corner of the Province, and in a very short time become our musical ambassadors for the summer camp. Furthermore, they get to extend their knowledge of music.

SABRE FLIGHT

As flight commander of Sabre Flight, I can truthfully say I enjoyed working with them and being part of Sabre Flight. We had our part of fun and our part of hardships. Our fun heavily outweighed our hardships by much.

Sabre Flight had many conflicts, but not without resolutions. I am glad to have been part of this flight. I learned a lot from our flight and hopefully so did the cadets. My memories of Sabre will be kept with me forever.

Hopefully they enjoyed their year with me as flight commander. Thanks to the cadets for making this year the best and the staff for the hard work you have given all year. Remember the cadets is the SQUADRON! If you think you can't do anymore just do a little more.

Good luck and hope to see you all next year!

Flight Sergeant Yee P.
Sabre Flight Commander

SNOWBIRD FLIGHT

I'd like to tell you how proud I was to be your flight deputy commander this year. But words could never describe the way that I really feel. I think that alot of us had come a long way, if we compare ourselves to where we started. This is great because it means that being part of Snowbird changed a part of our lives. As you all know, our attendance has been very good and to top it all of, teamwork and motivation were our specialties. We really made the other flights jealous with our crazy dances and chants. Even the way, everyone had kept their chins up and that special spark in their eyes on Tuesday nights. Well I guess that this message means goodbye for now, but you can be sure that I'll be back next year. I hope to see all of you healthy and smiling next year to kick some serious b_ _ _!

Sergeant Bigras M.
Snowbird Flight
Deputy Commander

STARFIGHTER FLIGHT

Being a member of Starfighter Flight this year was definitely one of the highlights in my cadet career. There was much to be comprehended by everyone in Starfighter and most of it was accomplished. Sgt. Ziakas, Cpl. Hickson, Cpl. Lee, and Cpl. Walters worked very hard to make this a profitable and enjoyable year. Obviously, their performance was not a waste of time, considering how much the cadets improved.

Apparantly, we had our ups and downs but united we pulled through and surpassed the majority of our obstacles. None of this could have been accomplished by any one individual, from within the flight. One thing that Starfighter proved to me was that a crowd of strangers can operate together to accomplish virtually anything. Being the flight commander, of a flight with such cadets, brings pride and something to look back on.

I can honestly say that, as a result, things turned out pretty well. The massive problems were arranged and the vulnerable points were improved. As a flight commander, there is nothing more that I can demand.

Congratulations to all the cadets, wish you all the best in the future and I'll be looking forward to working with you all once again.

Flight Sergeant Yee C.
Starfighter Flight Commander

Recruiting

In the Air Cadet movement, we do various things. To mention a few, we have; Band, Drill Team, FLYing Scholarships and Sports. As well, depending on how much money we collected through fundraising, we go on all sorts of activities. Some trips we go on are; Ottawa, Skiing, Sugaring Off and visit the Cosmodome. Not only do we go on activities but we also meet every Tuesday from September to May for training. According to your level, we learn cool courses such as, range, survival, drill, radio communication and leadership. Saving the best for last, we go to fun summer camps across Canada and meet with other cadets. So what are waiting for? Come and join us today or bring n a buddy.

Cpl. William Wright

A few of the activities that Air Cadets have to offer you



Music

Self confidence

Summer camps

Team skills

Instructional techniques

Drill instruction

Effective speaking



Sports



Gliding

Power flying



Flying scholarship

Aircrew survival

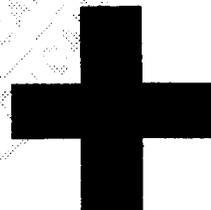
Map and compass



Cultural visits

Citizenship

Radio



Leadership

Self discipline

First aid

588 Canadair Squadron
"Youth with a purpose"

AUTOGRAPHS



O CANADA... OUR NATIONAL ANTHEM

O CANADA! OUR HOME AND NATIVE LAND!
TRUE PATRIOT LOVE IN ALL THY SONS
COMMAND

WITH GLOWING HEARTS WE SEE THEE RISE
THE TRUE NORTH STRONG AND FREE
FROM FAR AND WIDE, O CANADA,
WE STAND ON GUARD FOR THEE,
GOD KEEP OUR LAND GLORIOUS AND FREE!
O CANADA, WE STAND ON GUARD FOR THEE.
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O CANADA! TERRE DE NOS AIEUX,
TON FRONT EST CEINT DE FLEURONS
GLORIEUX!

CAR TON BRAS SAIT PORTER L'EPEE
IL SAIT PORTER LA CROIX
TON HISTOIRE EST UN EPOPEE
DES PLUS BRILLANTS EXPLOITS
ET TA VALEUR DE FOI TREMPEE
PROTEGERA NOS FOYERS ET NOS DROITS
PROTEGERA NOS FOYERS ET NOS DROITS

This is the end of the second year of my term as Commanding Officer of 588 Canadair Squadron. This year has proven to be a difficult step in the future of this Squadron - after so many years of having our own building, November 1995 became the month of the big move.

With the loss of our home, we have had to work harder to maintain the Squadron's morale. I encourage everyone to think hard over this summer on ways that we can regenerate our group's Esprit-de-corps and numbers.

Although our training is done in a military atmosphere, military training is not the function of the Air Cadet Movement. Overall, our training program is intended to help develop self-confidence, to improve powers of communication, and to introduce methods of organization.

We strive to not only make each cadet a future instructor and leader, but also make him/her a responsible citizen. Everyone should work hard in order to fulfil his/her responsibilities as a Canadian citizen.

In order to be respected as a leader, you should remember the qualities or human characteristics that are related with leaders:

honesty, sense of responsibility, confidence, enthusiasm, dependability, patience, decisiveness, determination, loyalty and courage.

Seniors, it is important to know your cadets and look after their welfare as well as train them to work as a team.

I would like to thank Mrs Andrée Bigras, vice-president of 588 Sponsoring Committee, for the numerous hours dedicated to the Squadron. Her presence should be underlined and not taken for granted: thank you!

To my staff, thank you for your continued support and a job well done this year. We have much work ahead of us, but together, we can surpass all of our expectancies.

Cadets, this is your moment to shine and show the community and your parents that hard work and the time that you have put into the Squadron. I am sure that you parents are proud of your performance this year. We are all hopeful to see to see you all in September for another year.

It is important that each and everyone of you do your best to ensure that 588 Canadair Squadron maintains it's high standard of efficiency.

Benoît Pelland
Major
Commanding Officer
588 Canadair Squadron
Creating Tomorrow's Leaders Today

Flying gliders: a different kind of high

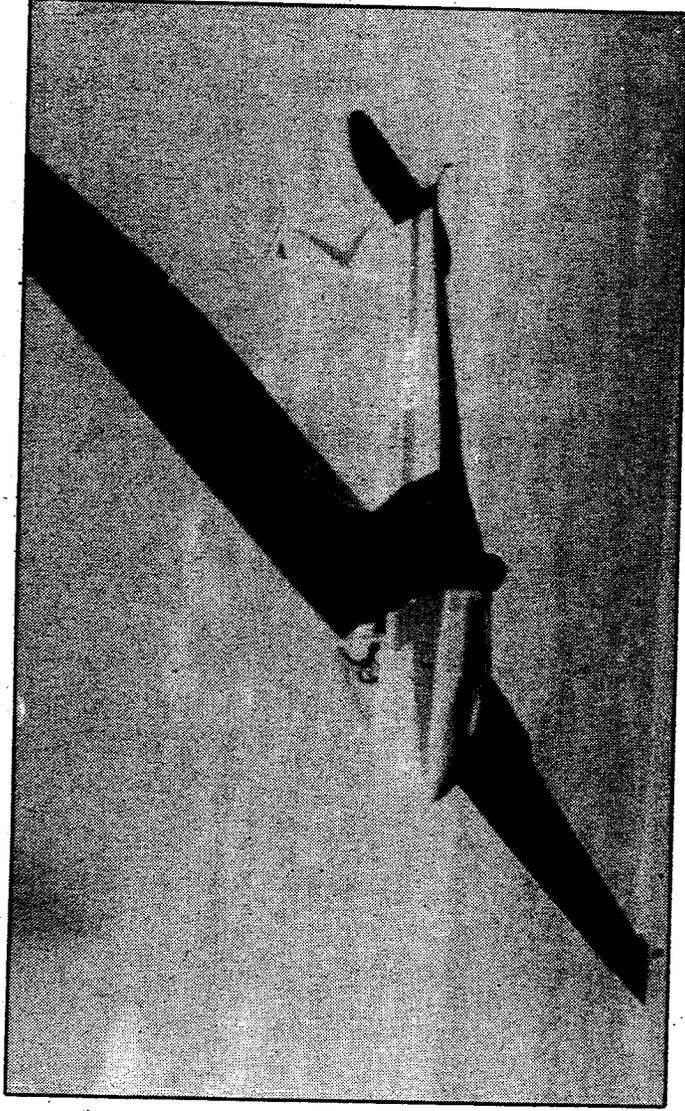
by Jeremy Chenier

I vividly remember the night before I received my glider pilot wings. I was on top of the world. Six weeks of heaven and hell combined were coming to an end.

It meant no more being yelled at in the mess line. It meant no more chasing Yrrag Bennet (a recovering dyslexic named Garry) a half mile down the runway each time he overshot. It meant no more pushing the glider the half mile back to the launch-point. But it also meant no more flying every day. And of course it meant saying good-bye to the friends that I had lived with for the entire glorious, miserable summer.

It also meant that the young men and women who happened to have the talent and the age to qualify for private pilot's scholarship were also going to be returning from their airfields across Ontario and sharing Trenton Air Cadet Camp with us. They were to be merciless in their taunting. Gliding was easy, a glider pilot would kill himself in even the most forgiving powered aircraft, gliding was not real flying.

The next summer I met the age requirements needed to become a power pilot and after years of waiting I finally won the coveted Power Scholarship. During the seven-week course I learned that the work required to even scrape by on power was far greater than the effort needed to finish at the top of a glider course.



I fly gliders for the immaculate silence after the low rope is released, the wind slipping past, the height lost while trying to pull the ultimate roller-coaster and the altitude gained after finding that column of rising air that keeps me aloft.

Maybe the power pilots of the previous year had actually earned their bragging rights. More important, as both a power and glider pilot, I learned that power flying and glider flying are fundamentally similar yet they still manage to be incredibly different.

Glider flying is pure, simple flying. I don't fly gliders for the purpose of going somewhere; I fly gliders for the sake of flying the glider. I fly gliders for the immaculate silence after the tow rope is released, the wind slipping

past the height lost while trying to pull the ultimate roller-coaster and the altitude gained after finding that column of rising air that keeps me aloft. This is what being a pilot is about.

Everything about the glider is far more innocent than the powered aircraft, from the silence of the air to the landings that often are barely felt by my passengers.

But what of the powered side of flight? The rules and regulations, air traffic control, taxi clear-

ance, class D airspace, proper radio procedures and VORs. Why learn to fly a noisy, vibrating, tin box when you can enjoy a worry-free glider flight? This is a question I have asked myself many times over. When flying something even as simple as a Cessna 150, I need to worry about complex charts and tables used to figure out my weight and balance, my crosswind component, the fuel I'm going to use, the heading needed to compensate for wind drift at altitude and many other

small but extremely important details.

PREPARATION OVERWHELMING

Every time I have planned for a flight I have felt overwhelmed with preparation. Even a short flight of about 30 kilometres seems to involve more stress than anyone could have expected; I don't even need to plan those flights.

In fact the only time I ever felt that much pressure while in a glider was when I was just learning how to make it soar. I was sure that both my instructor and I were going to die the first time I landed that old, yellow pig of a sailplane. Of course, now I have more experience in gliders and they just don't seem as difficult to fly. My landings in the C-150s during the summer improved with each flight as well.

Why does gliding seem so much more enjoyable than power flying? Experience. I am perfectly at home in the cockpit of a glider. I am slowly gaining confidence in powered aircraft. Perhaps someday soon I will be able to enjoy power flying the way I love to glide. Maybe the two aren't so different after all.

Jeremy Chenier is a Grade 12 student (OAC English) at North Grenville District High School. (The above article was reprinted with permission from the May 25, 1995 edition of The Ottawa Citizen.)

Flying with the Air Cadets



Continuation flying training awards

Some years ago, the Air Cadet League of Canada recognized that adding various ratings and endorsements to a pilot's licence or even maintaining current status on a selected aircraft, is not without great expense. They became committed to financially assisting as many Air Cadet pilots as possible in furthering their flying experience. To this end, the league established the Continuation Flying Training Awards (CFTA) program.

The establishment of these awards has been made possible through the generosity of a number of individuals and organizations. Each award, valued at

\$300, is to be used toward gaining additional practical flying experience. Over the course of the past four years, a total of 213 Air Cadet pilots have benefited from this scheme. One of the main supporters of the CFTA Awards has been the Canadian Owners and Pilots Association, which has assisted 41 Air Cadets since 1990. Other CFTA awards have been established in the names of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association, the Hamilton International Air Show, the Namao International Air Show, Sedgwick James, Inc., the Dodo Bird Club of ex-RCAF Flight Sergeants and the John Kerr Memorial, Sandy Coffey,

John Barnes and Jack MacAuley Awards.

To be eligible for this award, each Air Cadet applicant must meet a number of conditions of eligibility, such as the successful completion of either the glider or flying scholarship program where they obtained a high rating on their MoT exam and flight test, the recommendation of their commanding officer and sponsoring committee chairperson and a written submission explaining their need and future intentions. It is imperative that each recipient be interested in pursuing a possible future career in the field of aviation or within the Air Cadet flying program.

All nominations are reviewed by the National Honors and Awards Committee of the Air Cadet League of Canada with the announcement of the winners taking place during the league's semi-annual meeting.

Below, a cadet describes his involvement with the Air Cadets.

I have been involved with the Royal Canadian Air Cadets for over six years. This is a wondrous organization and one that has helped define the person I am today. Cadets has instilled a tradition of loyalty, honor and respect in me, qualities that I soon won't dismiss or forget.

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Colin and his grandmother and mother during graduation ceremonies.

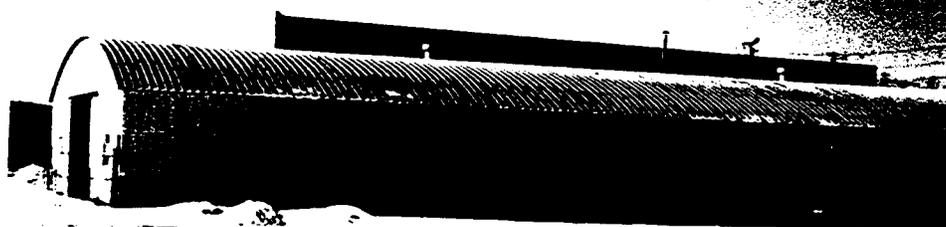
588 CANADAIR FROM PAST

There was a man named Eric Edward Simms, a Canadair employee, who had a dream of forming a squadron of young men who would be trained in the art of good citizenship through the medium of the Air Cadet League of Canada. He discussed his idea with the Canadair authorities for approval. Finally in 1955 the Canadair Squadrons were formed.

Many people who have given their time and talents have helped make, over the past 40 years, the outstanding reputation that 588 Squadron enjoys across Canada

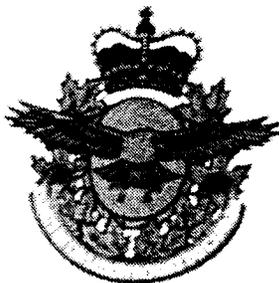


LT. COLONEL E.E. SIMMS C.D.



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ESCADRONS 588-621

Tom Mooney Memorial Trophy



Civilian Committee chairman Bernie Campbell (right) is happy to receive a new trophy for the Air Cadets from Canadair's firemen represented here by Clermont Blais.

The Canadair squadrons of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets hold their 29th annual inspection May 26 at Plant 2. This is the cadets' special day to shine and receive their honors before visiting military dignitaries and friends. Reviewing officer this year is Lt.-Gen. K. Thomecroft (ret'd) of Transport Canada, Ottawa, and three new trophies will be presented for the first time.

The Tom Mooney Memorial Trophy has been donated by nine company firemen in memory of the late Capt. Mooney, chief of Canadair's Fire Department, who died last May.

"Capt. Mooney spent almost 35 years of his life at Canadair and we wanted to honor his memory. Because of his association with the cadets, we thought a trophy would be an appropriate way," said fireman Clermont Blais.

Civilian committee chairman Bernie Campbell said Capt. Mooney's devotion, co-operation and interest in the welfare of the Canadair air cadets had been an incentive to all the officers and civilian staff of the squadrons. His son James was a top cadet and is on the honor board in the cadet barracks. Both James and Mrs. Mooney will be at the inspection to

present the trophy to the cadet who has obtained the highest evaluation in the glider pilot training scholarship, a six-week summer course granted by the government.

The two other new trophies, for the top senior and junior bandmen, were donated by the Leadhand's Association and by Ian Geddes, who retired last December.

There are about 150 cadets in the two Canadair squadrons, 621 and 588, which were started in 1954.

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LE PREMIER COMITÉ CIVIL, LES OFFICIERS ET INSTRUCTEURS

FIRST CIVILIAN COMMITTEE, OFFICERS AND INSTRUCTORS

Comité civil Civilian Committee



J.G. NOTMAN O.B.E.



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T. PAWLETT

Le premier comité civil, les officiers et les instructeurs qui ont veillé à la mise sur pied du premier escadron, le 'Canadair 588'.

The first Civilian Committee and Officers and Instructors who were responsible for the founding of our first squadron, 'Canadair 588.'

Officers Officers



C.O. F/L E.E. SIMMS



F/O H.E. JOHNSTON



F/O H.A. LYNAS



W.I. ANDERSON (STAFF)



MRS. V. CONNOLEY (STAFF)

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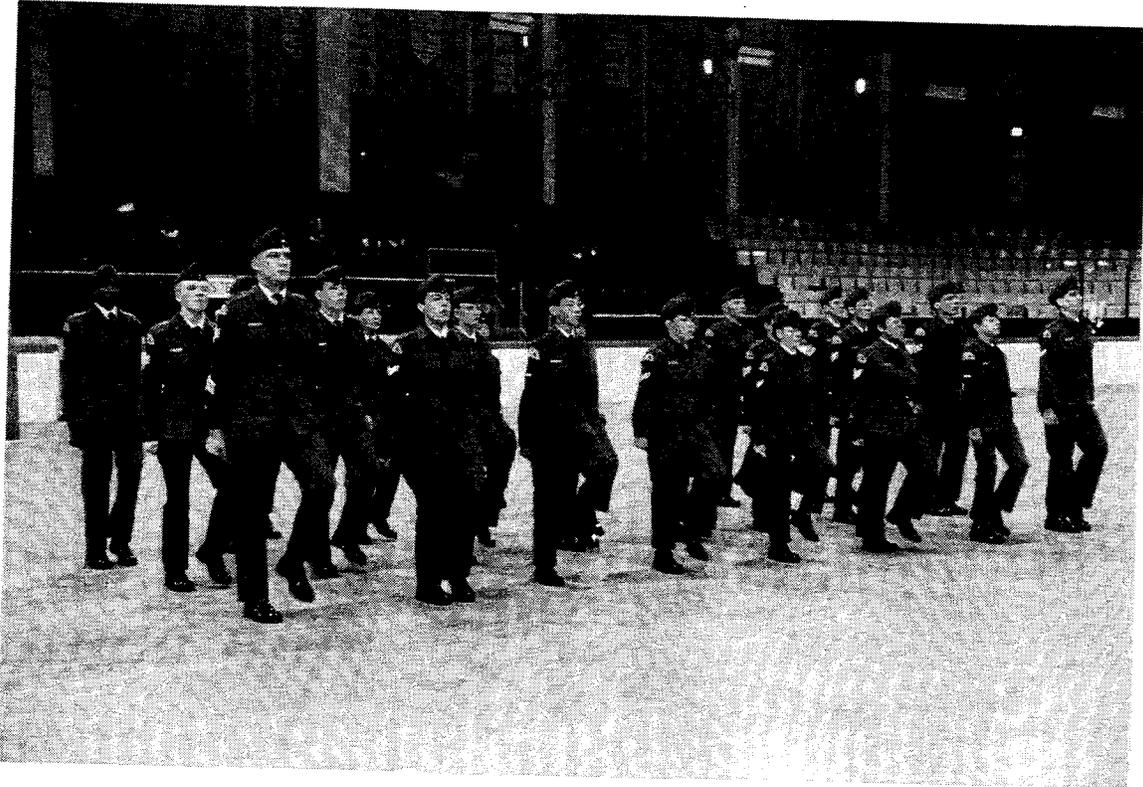
C/I C. MACDONALD

40th Annual Inspection

Annual Inspection is the parade held at the end of every year. Where cadets of both the Canadair Squadrons have the chance to demonstrate not only to the Reviewing Officer but to their parents and friends alike. The result, a year's work of time and effort put forth by the cadets during the training year. The cadets do so through a series of demonstrations and exemplary drill performance using the entire parade. The demonstrations consist of the following; Drill Teams, Public Speaking, Physical Training, Cheerleading and last but not least Band.

With this Annual Inspection being our fortieth, we were fortunate to have Brigadier General Jeffrey C. Brace, C.D., (a former cadet of 592 Canadair Community Squadron) as our reviewing officer. We gave him a spectacular day that reflected the high degree of discipline and pride felt by both 588 and 621 Canadair Squadrons.

F/ Sgt. Chris Bertelsen



Drill Team Demonstration

Trophies awarded at the 40th Annual Inspection, May 27, 1995

The "Ian Geddes" Memorial Trophy

Donated by Mr. I. Geddes and awarded annually to the best "Junior" Bandsman of the Wing Band.

Awarded to: Cpl. M. Bigras

The "Capt. T. Mooney" Memorial Trophy

Donated by the Canadair Firemen Department and awarded annually to the Air Cadet in the Wing, having obtained the highest total assessment in the Glider Pilot Training Scholarship Nominations.

Awarded to: F/ Sgt. T. Pek

The "Baltins" Remembrance Award

Donated by Mrs. Baltins and awarded annually to the cadet in the Wing, having obtained the highest total assessment in the Flying Scholarship Training Nominations.

Awarded to: WO2 M. Boucher

Lt. Col. E. E. Simms Memorial Trophy

Awarded annually to the cadet in the Wing, showing the best citizenship qualities in his or her squadron and community.

Awarded to: WO2 M. Boucher

The "Notam" Sword Of Honour

Donated by Mr. J. G. Notam and awarded annually to the most outstanding cadet in the Wing.

Awarded to: WO1 B. Jamal

Strathcona Medal

Given to the cadet for his or her outstanding performance of the 588 Squadron.

Awarded to: F/Sgt. C. Bertelsen

Royal Canadian Legion Medal of Excellence

Given to the cadet who has shown the highest interest in citizenship, of the 588 Squadron.

Awarded to: Sgt. P. Yee

Commanding Officer's Trophy

Awarded to the cadet showing the most leadership potential, of the 588 Squadron.

Awarded to: Sgt. R. Anodal

Management Club Trophy

Awarded to the best flight of the 588 Squadron.

Awarded to: Sabre Flight
F/ Sgt. M. Warren

**Trophies Awarded at Mess Dinner
May 1995**

Top First Year Cadet

The best first year cadet of the 588 Squadron.

Awarded to: LAC W. Wong

J. C. Cochrane Memorial Trophy

Awarded to the most proficient cadet of 588 Squadron.

Awarded to: F/Sgt. S. Mazus

W.P. Gilbey Recruiting

Encouraging others to join the Squadron.

Awarded to: F/Sgt. C. Bertelsen
F/Sgt. T. Pek

Drill Team Award

Awarded to the most outstanding 588 Squadron Drill Team Cadet of:

Junior Level: LAC W. Wong

LAC P.W. Yuen

Senior Level: Cpl. S. Kazarian

Top Athletic Award

A cadet of each sex from the Canadair Squadrons.

Female: Cpl. S. Ziakas

Male: Cpl. S. Kazarian

Top Junior NCO

Awarded to the most proficient junior NCO of 588 Squadron.

Awarded to: Cpl. B.L. Beaudin

Most Proficient Cadet in each Flight

Sabre: LAC S. Donlan

Snowbird: LAC D. Lee

Starfighter: LAC J. Blanco

Top Cadet in Academic Training

Level 1: LAC D. Lee

Level 2: Cpl. S. Kazarian

Level 3: Cpl. C. Wright

Level 4: Cpl. S. Ziakas

Level 5: Sgt. R. Roberta

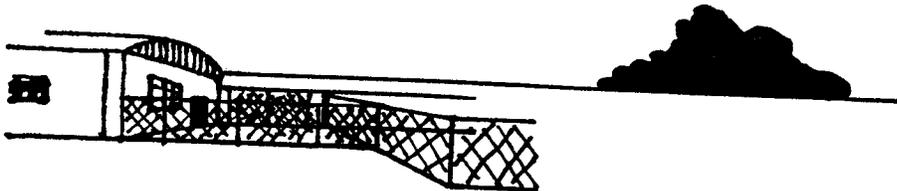
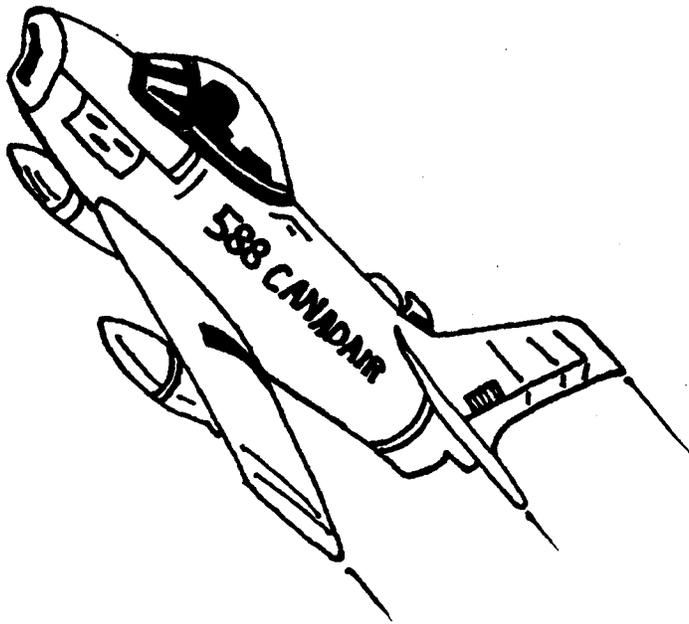
Top Cadet Instructor

Awarded to: Sgt. Abbondaza



588 CANADAIR SQUADRON

FLYING SCHOLARSHIP





588 CANADAIR

PRECISION

Drill

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Band

Bye bye bugles and tenors.

Hello trumpets, melophones, trombones, baritones and tuba.

Bye bye veterans.

Hello new generation.

Bye bye Saints, Greensleaves and drum patterns.

Hello Muppet show, festal march and new beats.

Yes, the old band is gone.

But a new one has just begun.

As you all know, as much as we all didn't want it to happen, the old band died last year after. But that doesn't mean it's not in our hearts. This year a whole new band was born that will take another little place in each and every band members' spirits. We all worked very hard to show everybody that changing the band wasn't a mistake and we hope that you enjoyed our performance.

Sgt. Mélanie Bigras



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CITIZENSHIP

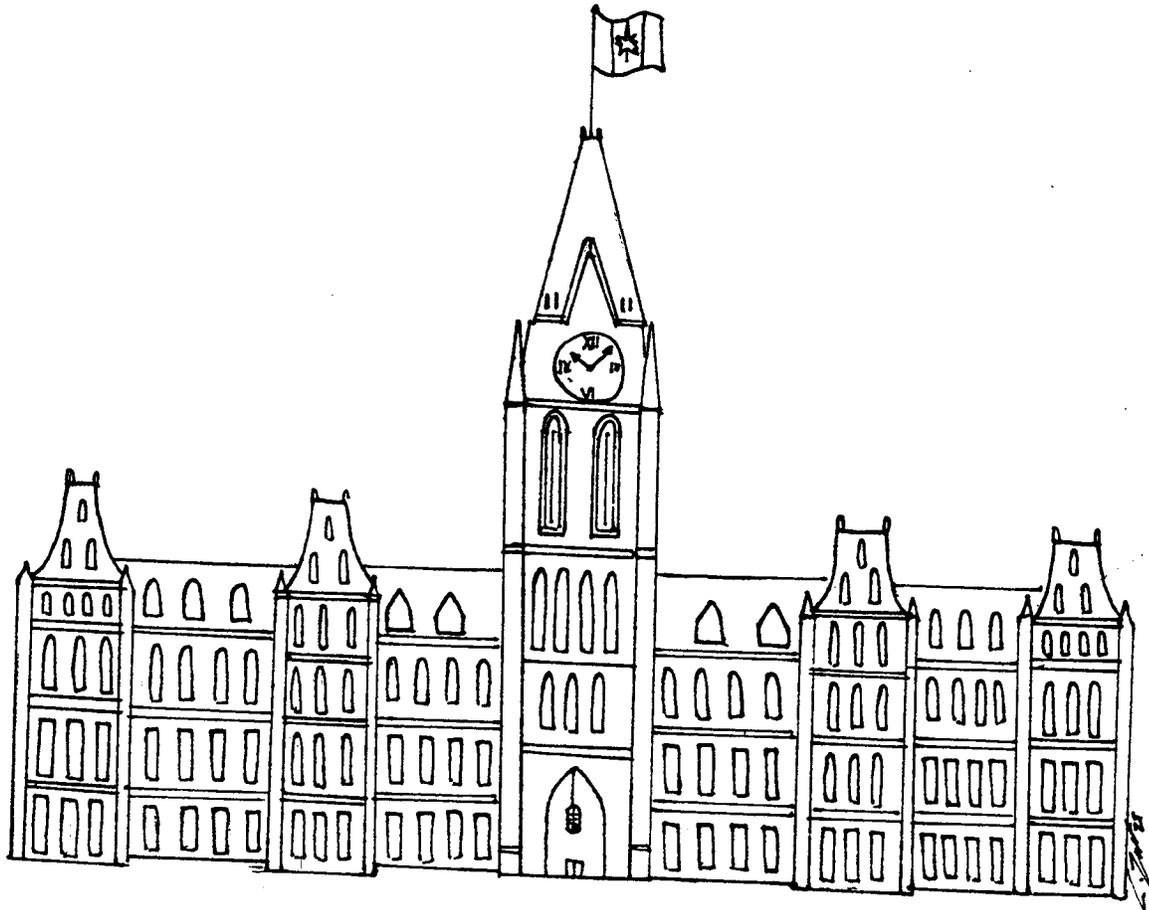
Ottawa Trip

On November 11th, our Squadron visited Ottawa, the nation's capital. Our first stop was the Parliament building, where we saw the Senate, the House of Commons, the library and the Memorial Chamber. We learned how our government functions.

After lunch, we went to the national Museum of Science and Technology. The museum's claim to fame is the Crazy Kitchen. There are many other fascinating exhibits that you can be part of, for example Virtual Reality Hockey. I'm sure everyone learned something new here.

Our last stop (before supper) was the Aviation Museum. Here we saw aircraft from the past, dating all the way to the beginning of Canadian aviation. Not only was this my first time as an NCO in charge, but it was also my first day as a corporal. I sure learned more about leadership that day than I ever will in my future.

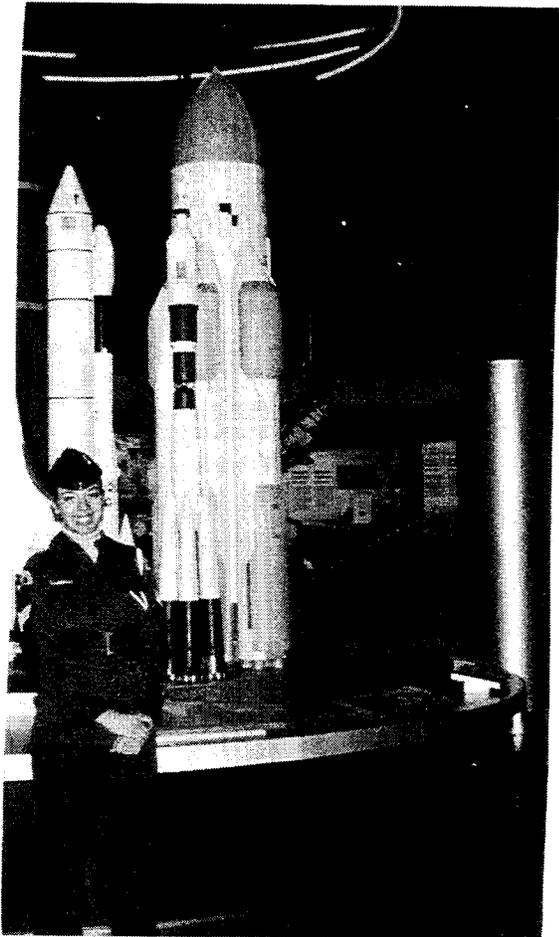
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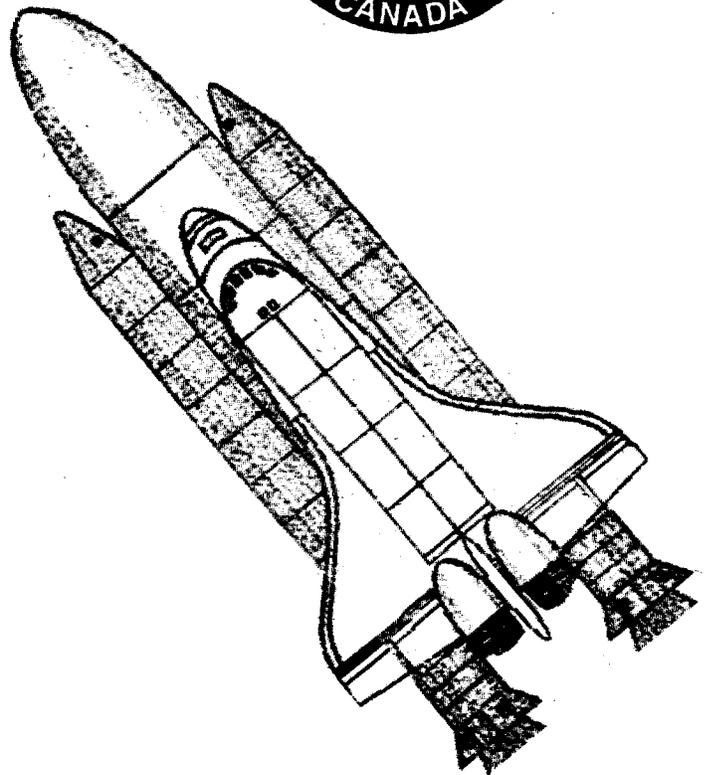
Cosmodome

On January 27th, a few cadets from the squadron went to the Cosmodome in Laval. Due to the low lotto ticket sales, only a privileged few, who brought in their minimum 50 tickets were allowed to attend. We all learned a great deal about space, the different planets in our solar system and we learned something about our planet Earth. There were different experiments to try and games to play. We also saw some simulators, like a machine that gives the impression of weightlessness, a shuttle, the control room. We also witnessed some lucky individuals from the space camp, (also known as space cadets) experimenting with the simulators. There was an interesting gift shop with some unusual food; space food. We tasted dehydrated ice cream, it had an ... interesting taste. All in all, we had loads of fun and learned a great deal.

Cpl. Chris Abbondanza



Sgt. Bigras at the Cosmodome



Special Olympics

This year once again cadets came together at the Bowl-o-Drome to support the bowling competitions for Québec Special Olympics. Most cadets were not exactly aware of what Special Olympics was, but once they found out, they were glad to say that they were happy to support such a worthy cause. Being a Special Olympics assistant coach, brings me to understand that nobody is perfect but everyone is unique in their own special way. I and all who volunteered have never seen nor felt the way we did when we saw the smiles on the faces of the Special Olympians. Some cadets also got the chance to meet and talk with Peppermint Patty and her team from CHOM FM. Some people were even mentioned on the radio. Even though not everyone was mentioned on the radio, we were all thought about. On behalf of all the Special Olympic coaches present at this event, I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you and in the eyes of all Special Olympians you are their heroes.

Sgt. Roberta Rhind

NCO Weekend

The NCO's were greeted at the mountain up north, with a two hour hike up and down a hill in the dark. You could say that this took a lot of teamwork, determination and will power.

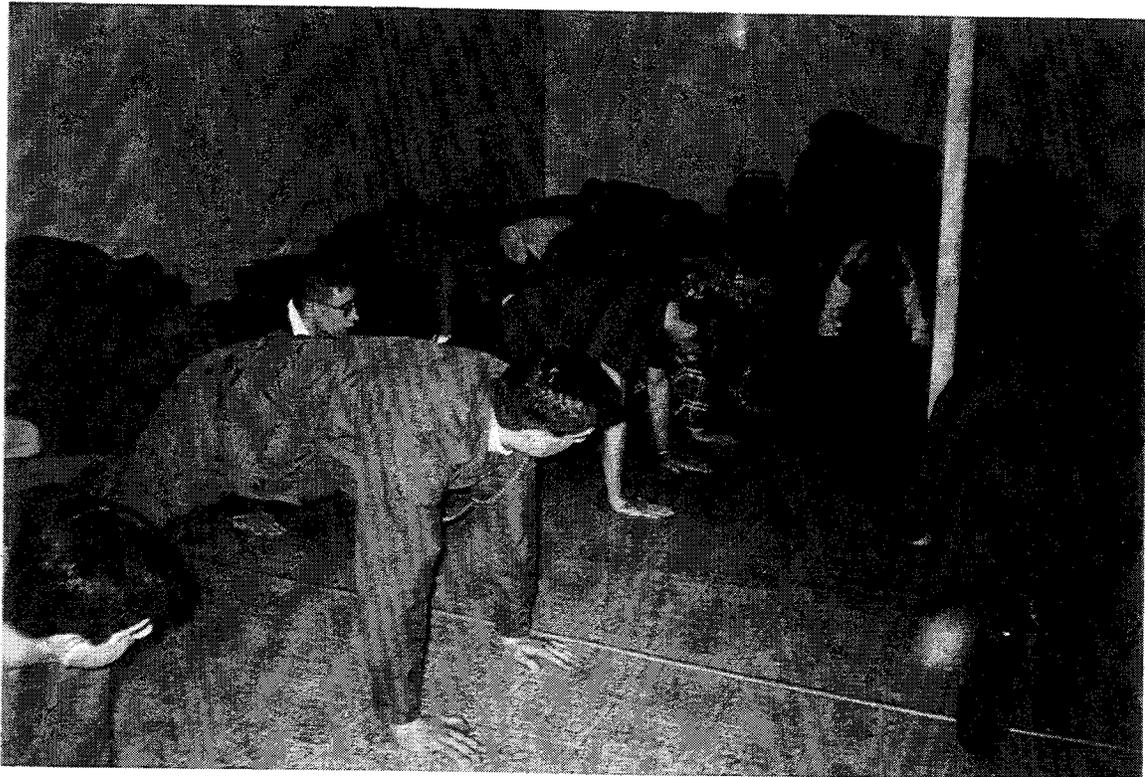
When we finally arrived at our destination, we built our shelters and happily went to sleep. But our work was not over, that night our officers decided to have a fire drill.

The next morning we got up bright and early to do P.T. (physical training) and ate breakfast. All this was to get us ready for a long day of leadership missions. To test and improve our skills so that we can apply them back home at the squadron.

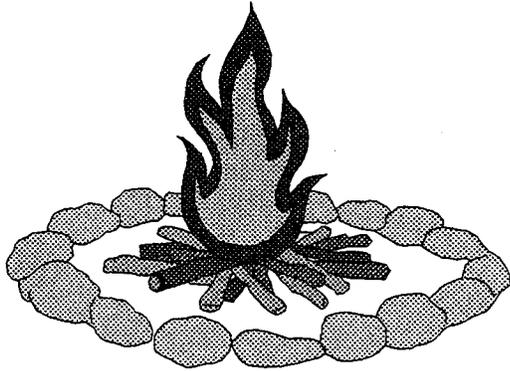
Sunday morning we cleared our camp site after a rainy and stormy night to set off again. This time for home. The hike down was in daylight and in mud, thanks to the storm on Saturday night.

It was so welcoming to see the bus and we all slept like babies on the way home.

Cpl. Leeann Joseph

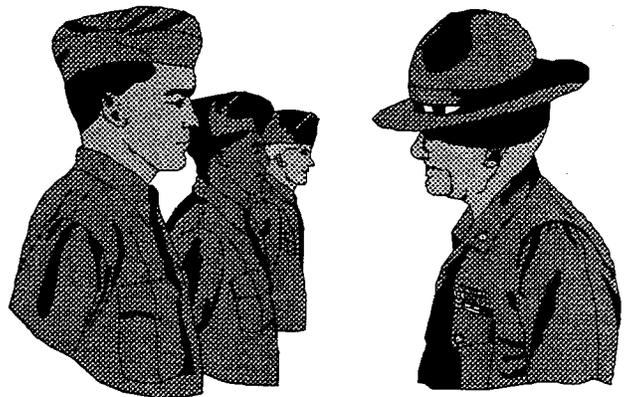


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Beach Day

On June 11th, 588 and 621 participated in our annual Beach Day - BBQ event at Carillion Provincial Park in Ontario. This day is organised for the cadets to have a good time without having to adhere to a hierarchical structure. We had a great turnout of about 40 cadets.

Many participated with enthusiasm in the improvised activities that the cadets chose to do with all that free time under the sun. We played baseball with the officers, beach volleyball, catch, Frisbee and other fun things. We had an extraordinarily tasty lunch, charcoaled hot-dogs with chips! YUMMY!

Hummm, let's see what happened that day. Well, Cpl. Ziakas' shorts went overboard (they were never found). Sgt. Anodal kept losing his volleyball (in the tree). Capt. Minchau chased a baseball into the water and then realised that he was all dressed! OUPS! Some people actually went swimming in the icy water while others got sunburnt. A few lucky people pooled their money together and rented either a canoe or a paddleboat. As usual, some people dropped out of sight for a while and (no, you weren't allowed!).

We all had a great time with a good mix of fun and relaxation. To those who have never been before, well it might be a good idea to come next time we go.

WO1 Tanya Labreche

Canadair vs. CFCF at Softball

For it's one, two, three strikes your out, at the old ball game... That's right cadet fans. Last summer, our officers and the civilian committee took on the challenge of playing softball against the staff of CFCF 12. Although they lost the game, the officers were out, proudly representing our squadron. I'm sure they had fun trying out for a once in a lifetime challenge. The fans enjoyed cheering on the team. The officers and the civilian committee showed the cadets exactly what a team is really made of. Lots of cooperation and trust among their fellow team members was an important factor. I hope that this year the officers and the civilian committee will take to the field again. Maybe this time against the cadets in the squadron!

Sgt. Roberta Rhind

Christmas Party

On Tuesday, December 19th, there was a special event. It was the annual Christmas Party. It was hosted by three Santa Claus Corporals, who made the activities exciting; Cpl. Tellallian, Cpl. Wong, and Cpl. Yuen.

The night started off with an initiation game. Each flight had to criss-cross their hands in a circle. The point is to untangle their hands without letting them go. Then it was the Squadron fall-in. After all, what would a training night be without falling in?

Afterwards, the fun began. The first game involved the players having to roll an orange with their nose, then turn around a stick five times and go back while rolling the orange. You could notice after a few turns that the players were dizzy. The next activity is necking. There is a balloon filled with a water and it had to be passed by using only your neck, not your hands. Fortunately, nobody got wet. At the end of this game we had some flight time. Then it was time to shave the balloon. It was hilarious watching the contestants.

As the night passed by, snack time came and we were back on track for the rest of the activities. We had a chili sauce drinking and a lemon eating competition. Then each flight had a person blindfolded and was supposed to put lipstick on the other who was sitting. Last but not least, we had every cadet's favorite, pie throwing. Where the cadets choose the NCO's to receive a pie (actually it was whip cream) on their faces. What a mess!

The night has ended with smiles on the faces of the cadets. I would like to thank D.J. Foulidis for providing such good music and the recruit flight for bringing in so much non perishable goods. Hope to see you all next year.

Cpl. Winnie Wong

CHRISTMAS



Helicopter Flying

On November the 25th, 588 had the opportunity to go flying in a helicopter at St. Hubert airport. After getting up early in the morning, and meeting at the building, the bus was late. When it finally arrived and loaded up, we went to pick up other cadets from other squadrons along the way. Once we arrived at St. Hubert, we were inside the hangar, and listened to the debrief for the day. Some of us had the chance to see old friends from camp. Finally it was 588's turn to go up. Each helicopter holds 4 passengers, one pilot and four cadets. Although the flight had lasted for only 20 minutes, it was a blast. It is a great feeling to be up in the air like a bird and to see the ground below. We all look forward for next year's ride.

Cpl. Chris Abbondanza

Sugaring Off

On Saturday March 30th, our squadron paid a visit to LA Goudrelle, Cabane a Sucre at Mont. St. Gregoire. We got there at approximately 6PM. We had a delicious meal with lots of maple syrup. After dinner and dessert, some people decided to explore the daring mountain to enjoy the view. Some individuals came back down, others went to the top even if it meant that by the time they came back, they would be soaking wet. Most of us were on the dance floor with the officers. We are not really sure but I think the officers would have had more fun if they had found us in the massive crowd. We had lots of fun and so did the officers. We hope we can do it again next year.

Sgt. Roberta Rhind

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PARENTS' NIGHT



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Fundraising

Every year our squadron does fundraising. I am sure you all remember lotto tickets, I know I do. Anyhow, the money collected enable us to help finance our activities during the year and pay for any other expenses. Some trips it pays for was Ottawa, Skiing and Sugaring Off.

During the lotto tickets sales, we had two blitzes to help the cadets sell more tickets so that we can use the money for activities. After the tickets came delicious chocolates with choice of mint or caramel for our customers.

On February the 24th, we had a bottle drive which was very profitable. Fundraising is also an excellent opportunity for recruiting. Many people think fundraising is a drag. But hey, no dough, no go. Just remember that when everyone ask, "Why don't we go anywhere?" It's because the Squadron needs our help to make it possible. So guess what we are going to do next year?

Cpl. Kimmy Walters

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Volleyball Tournament December 2nd

We served; we volleyed; we bumped; we spiked and we killed! Early that morning, at no 1 Squadron's building, the team was well prepared and ready to face any upcoming challenges of the day. The next few hours were a breeze for the team. Any ball that came to them was returned instantly. The team stopped and had pizza for lunch. After energising, they were back on track and at the top. Even though there weren't many people to cheer them on, the team stuck together and stayed alive. They kept on climbing to the top! Step by step; from the quarter finals to semi-finals, to the finals. At that point, the jitters settled in a few of the players but they were confident and determined to win. The finals ended up being less stressful than they had thought. The final score was 15 to 5.

The team enjoyed themselves tremendously that day since there was no pressure. They had not lost any games. In other words, they were undefeatable. The team left with glory and pride in their hearts for 588 and brought home shiny gold medals and a big trophy.

Cpl. Pui Wai Wong



Volleyball Tournament February 25th

During the winter, the volleyball team went to 867 Squadron of ile Perrot for the competition. Everyone had to be in their uniform for the opening ceremony at 8AM. Then the games begun.

After we changed into our sport gear, we started to play. Even though the teams were tougher than the last competition, we still managed to win all our games against the teams form our division. As time passed the teams became tougher and harder to defeat. We were diving on the floor and running everywhere, trying to save the ball. We played like we never did before. Near the end everyone was dead tired, but we didn't give up for we needed to keep our title. It was the longest game ever, since it lasted 12 hours.

In the end we came home wining the bronze.

WO2 Tom Pek

Ball Hockey

It was a very cold day
But our motivation was high,
And the sun was out
Encouraging us with his warmth.

It was the last match that we played.
Our motivation was still high,
But the tension was rising
Encouraging us were our own voices.

A face off begins
To see who will get third place.
5 on 5 equal points
4 on 4 yes, we win!

We love you Teoli!
Finally 867 île Pierrot Squadron
Comes our victorious with first place
Next 803 North Shore Squadron in second place
Finally 588 Canadair Squadron came in third.

Congratulations to everybody that was on the team.



Check my knees?

Sgt. Mélanie Bigras

GOODBYE SGT.ANODAL!

This will be my last article as a cadet, this won't be a long article because I be leave that memories should remain just that. (Besides I don't want any one getting any ideas) I've been with "588" now 4 yrs I Joined in September of 1992. I was supposed to write this article about a fond memory I had in cadets, but the more I focused on one the more I realised that there were many memories that I considered to be Fond So what is my fondest memory of cadets? Cadets itself Yah! You might think it's lame but hey It's my fondest memory... not yours. Any way now that I have the chance I would like to thank a few people for making cadets worth wile and although not always a pleasure defenitly an experience. And in no particular order they are...

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| Jesse | | | | | |
| Ocdt | Wells | Derico | | | |
| 2ndLT | Miller | | | | |

Thanks to the "588" Staff

Special Thanks To Madame Bigras, Madame Levesque & my Father.

Now before I sign off I have to thank 4 very important Extras in "588"

- 1st) To "Gumby" and all his Gumby Minions I want to thank you guys for showing up and filling in all those empty holes in the ranks at Drill Team, Band & on Tuesday Nights. We couldn't have done it with out you.
- 2nd) "Lemmings" & their Overlord I know your still new to the squadron, but I would like to thank you all for taking the blame when ever something went wrong you guy kept a lot of people out of trouble.
- 3rd) And to "Wiggly Worms" I don't know what it is that you do, But you just keep on doing it.
- 4th) Finally to The Squirrel God and his rodent empire I just want to thank you for not carrying me to far off from camp I appreciate it... I really do.

Well that's it from me see you around some time. Oh!... Just one more Thing... CAN YOU SAY CORNFLAKES?

Sgt R Anodal

Cadet Commander's Message

It has been a different year for our Squadron in the sense that about 40% of the cadets who stand in our ranks are all first year faces. This is not necessarily a bad thing, in fact it is as if the Squadron has been reborn.

All through the year each and every one of you has striven to improve one's self as well as your flights, which ends up reflecting on your Squadron. Sure you have made some mistakes but mistakes build character as well as your personal knowledge and remember knowledge is the key in bettering yourselves and achieving your goals.

Now that the training year has drawn to an end take some time to reflect on your participation, fund-raising and discipline. Now only from the cadets who can honestly say, I gave my 100% in doing my part, can we measure the success attained this year.

To those who will attend summer camps savour that feeling of pride when stepping off that bus or plane and knowing you are a representative of 588 Canadair Squadron. Show that a 588 Canadair cadet receives unparalleled training. Your performance is a direct reflection of our squadron, keep this in mind.

Next year is a chance for us to put into practice the knowledge we have acquired be it from camp or the training year. You the cadets are the future of our Squadron and I hope you are all around in September to take part in it. Have an enjoyable summer.

WO1 Chris Bertelsen
Squadron Commander

Opportunities

SUMMER
CAMPS

SCHOLARSHIP
FLYING
TRAINING

GROUND SEARCH
AND
SURVIVAL

EXCHANGE
VISITS

SENIOR
LEADERS
COURSE



TECHNICAL
TRAINING

ATHLETIC
LEADERSHIP

GLIDER
PILOT
COURSE

AIR
TRAFFIC
CONTROL

in the Air Cadets

CONGRATULATIONS!

Awarded National Camps

Flying Scholarship



Cpl. Abbondanza

Glider Pilot



Cpl. Lee
LAC Gorackowski

Athletic Instructor



Cpl. Wong
Cpl. Yuen

Survival Instructor



Sgt. Kazarian

Service Band

Cpl. Nelson

Staff



WO1 Bertelsen
WO2 Pek

SNOWBIRD FLIGHT

Edgard Oliva

~~OLIVER MORA~~

~~Mark J. ...~~

~~Panagiotis Papaysoylos~~

~~Adriano~~

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~~Felix Hussain~~

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~~Dale W. ...~~

~~Chris Abbondanza~~

~~Wynne~~

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~~Jessica~~

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~~Laibelle~~

~~Ben Chypak~~

~~Antonio ...~~

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STARFIGHTER FLIGHT

Scott Wheeler

Jean Oliver

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Travis

AMY SPENCE

Stella Zirkos

Vivian Sosa

David

Kapil Patel

Bill

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Timers

M.

Jenni Fox
Catherine
Valero

Cheri Cortese

~~Michael Wong~~

Vanessa
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**are you
up to the
challenge?**



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