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with
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Proud to be Canadian, Eh!

Travel across Canada and you see two things right away - a variety of beautiful scenery, and a variety of beautiful people! Recently it was our pleasure to have the honour of attending a Court of Canadian Citizenship, and if you want to renew your pride in being Canadian you should attend. 21 people originally from some 12 countries were very "Proud to be Canadian, Eh!" as they received their citizenship during the ceremony.

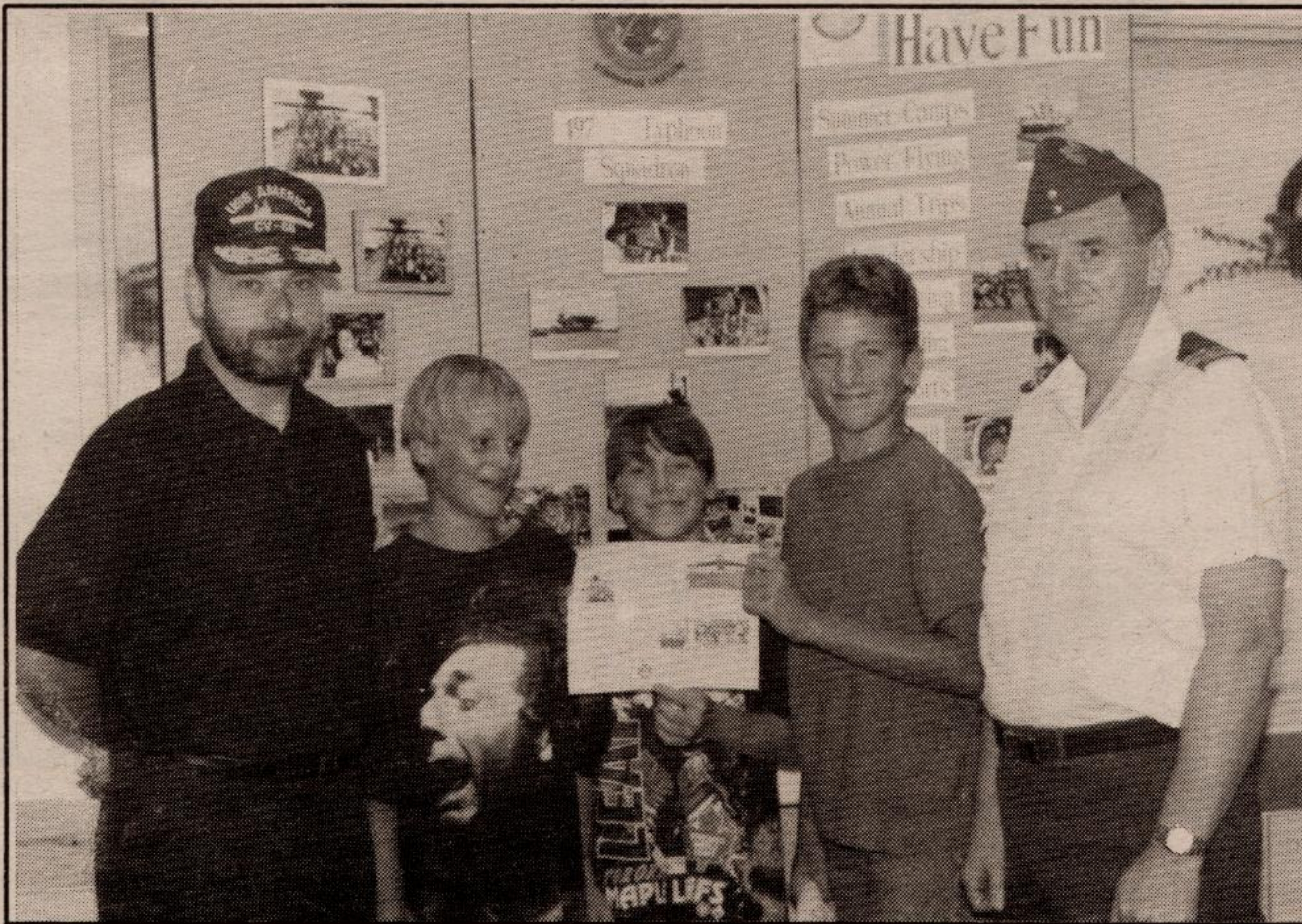
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It is indeed very stirring to see all levels of government represented, as well as all levels of officials in the form of policing throughout our country. All are there to participate in the *Swearing of the Oath* by individuals who have applied and met the standards. A very impressive ceremony, indeed, made even more memorable when the members of the audience are later invited to stand up and reaffirm their Canadianism by reciting the "Swearing of the Oath" to Canada. What a thrill - makes one even more proud to be Canadian - why not everyone do it at least once a year!

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Canada is one of the most admired countries in the world as confirmed by the United Nations where we are voted #1 in this department. When you travel, being a Canadian has its benefits of recognition. A visit to Czechoslovakia a few years ago while they were still part of the Soviet Union of Countries was an example of the view of Canadians by countries far away. When handed our travel documents, the immigration officer, who peers through a two foot square opening and studies you intensely, looked and saw the Canadian passport, looked back in our direction, broke into a broad grin, stuck out his hand and said: "Canada, welcome!" 'Nuff said!

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NEW RECRUITS? Band officer Richard Chapman, left, and Lt. Peter Miles, far right, of the Air Cadets, 197 Typhoon Squadron, share some information on the group to McKenzie-Smith Bennett students Travis Looyenga, Adam Mills and Derek Farrell.

Legion ladies in full swing!

LEGION LADIES'

BY MAY HOARE
& LILY HIGGINS

The Legion Ladies' Auxiliary held their first meeting after having July and August off for a nice holiday. There were 24 present and Eva Cut-

ting chaired the meeting. Sick cards were sent to Jean Earle and Helen Van Opstal.

Bowling is Oct. 5 in Acton - anyone wanting to attend should get in touch with Pat. We have a wedding on Sept. 21 and 28 - Fern would appreciate any help from the

Auxiliary or Branch ladies.

On Sept. 8, 45 veterans from Sunnybrooke, Toronto, were hosted by Branch 197 and the Legion Ladies'. Kent Tocher played the old songs they like to hear and the ladies served roast beef, with lemon pie for dinner.

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Air Cadets earn wings, have fun

BY KAREN WETMORE
The Acton Tanner

The keepers of Acton's "best kept secret" want it to be let out of the bag.

It's the 12th year for the Air Cadets of 197 Typhoon, who meet at the Acton Legion every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 pm.

And while many may know the Air Cadets from their marching bands in the Remembrance Day and Santa Claus parades in Acton, the group is involved in a lot more.

Best of all, it's all free. The Air Cadets are sponsored by both the Canadian military and their local sponsoring committee. This provides the youths, both male and female, with uniforms, summer camps and the opportunity to obtain their private pilot's licences or glider's licences.

Every year, the cadets take a military-based trip, of which half their costs are paid - last year to Norfolk, Virginia.

"We try to tour things that

aren't available to see in Canada," explained Lieutenant Peter Miles.

"It's educational, but primarily military."

Last year's trip included tours of the U.S.S. America aircraft carrier and the U.S.S. Minneapolis-St. Paul attack submarine.

At home, Band Officer Richard Chapman says that Air Cadets take part in drum and band competitions and this year are starting a riding program in Georgetown. Cadets are divided into four levels of instruction during their weekly meetings, where they learn about such diverse topics as aviation mechanics, navigation, weather, public speaking, healthy lifestyle as well as play sports and learn to march in time as a group for drill parades.

The organization is run by volunteers. Chapman says this year a volunteer is needed to help out the brass section of the band for a couple hours every week.

Registration is held weekly during the school year at Tuesday meetings for youths from age 12 to 19. Call 853-3121 for more details.

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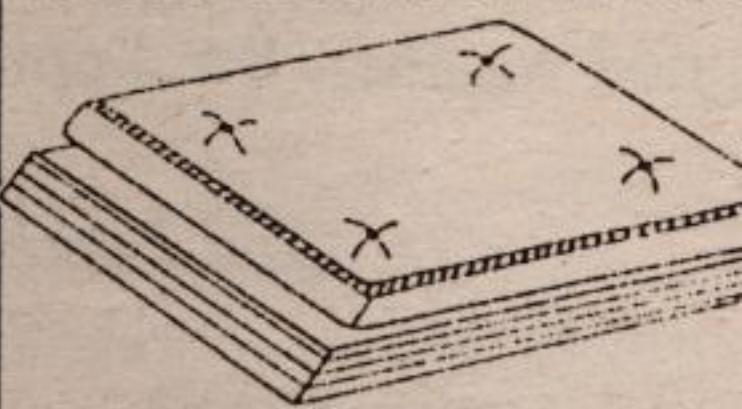
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