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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Legion Brings Air Cadets

Branch 120, Royal Canadian Legion, Is branching into a new field of endeavor-In September with sponsorship of an Air Cadet Squadron.

The Squedron will bring a fine new activity for local young men, while strengthening the Legion's position as one of the foremost public service groups in the community. The Branch has already made itself well known by its sponsorship of Saturday" morning hockey, public speaking contests, the Victoria Day fireworks display and a host of other community works.

Air cadet training has already benefited some Georgetown boys who have helonged to a squadron in Guelph. That it will be popular here is a foregone conclusion, for it offers just about everything a young, man could desire.

Join The Crowd

The business opportunities column in the Globe and Mail provides startling read--ing these days for those who labour at such mundarie jobs as reporting news, repairing automobiles, teaching, selling or any of the occupations by which most men earn a living.

Here's just two examples, clipped at random from last week's ads - - -

"RESEARCH OFFICER, Environmental Planning, Department of Health. The successful candidate will contribute to multidiscipline teams investigating the future health needs and services of the Province and will provide an appreciation of the evolving social, economic and technological patterns which will have major significance upon the inter-relationship of man and his environment in the 1975-1985 time frame."

Sounds good? Well, read on "An emphasis will be placed upon the integration of advances in scientific and technological fields and the level of social erpectations upon future organization and operational service patterns."

What does one need for this? "An honours degree in Arts and Science extensive progressive experience in long range planning and problem analysis ability to analyze and interpret complex research material -- and demonstrated ab-

Time To Rebel

If these were the only two flights of fancy in which Queen's Park is engaging. we wouldn't be too hard on our politicians. Anyone is entitled to make a good honest mistake and two \$15,000 men aren't going to break our economy. (One of them could be shifted to writing advertisements for help, using clear, concise, comprehensive and interpretive reports, perhaps.)

But these are only random samples of what appears almost daily in the advertising columns.

It would appear that we are building up a frightening bureaucracy of people engaged in jobs which sound so complex that no one from the premier down, can question how they spend their working days.

While training stress is on aviation and related subjects, such things as exchange visits, trips; summer camps and industrial tours add a variety of interest. It is a civilian organization, but if a graduate is interested in joining Canada's arrived forces, he is better prepared for his car-

The young man who graduates has been provided with skills that will be of assistance in almost any career he decides; to follow. More important, he has became: a better and more useful citizen of Canada.

The program is open to boys ages 13 to IB. It is stressed that the training program is set up so as not to interfere with. school work, and indeed, supplements this by providing useful lafter-hours recreation for young men.

ility to write clear, concise, comprehensive and interpretive reports." (Which would rule out the ad writer, for one.) ..

If that job doesn't suit you, how about trying for this one?

"INPUT - OUTPUT ECONOMISTS, Department of Treasury and Economics. The successful applicants will engage in rethe province to facilitate the structural Cattleman Tommy Hays too powerful. analysis of the sectoral interdependence of the provincial economy."

But just in case he runs out of a job, Oakville property which has ing unions are also causing me for the purpose of putting there's a rider ... "Other responsibilities becor, the stamping grounds to get out again." will include the analytical application of input-output techniques to intermediate and economic sectors."

For this one you need -- 'several years' The property is on the south. Many world record prices for der Lester Pearson, he continexperience in applied economic research- side of Highway 5 just west of cattle have been paid during ued to auction . . . Opwith particular emphasis on input-output Trafalgor Road. Hays also con. Hays' auctions, and last New position leader John Diefenanalysis - honours degree in Economics - of property on the north side owner Elgin Armstrones, of for missing House of Commons training in quantative economic analysis of Highway 5, directly across Brampton, paid \$150,000 for a sittings so he could attend the (econometrics and or advanced statistical from the cattle auction area, is Holstein yearling, a world rec. Oakville cattle auctions,

And what's it worth? Both jobs pay \$12,400 to \$15,200 a year.

: Oh, yes, there's a rider on the input- it brought close to \$5,000 and output job. If you think you haven't enough azer for a total of about \$2.5 "There were a number experience, you may be considered for a position in the \$10,200 to \$12,000 range, out,". Hays said today, "It is the money and I sold. The land the hired hands during the ma-

It would appear that we are creating a haven for intellectual misfits not capable about labour unions in Canada, tion on the 188 acres. It was of holding an ordinary, simple position in which he says have become far Hall's Tather. the late Wilfred'ed as mayor of Calgary, was industry, or that we are reenacting the classic story of the emperor's clothes.

Maybe we should send a delegation NEWS ECHOES of youngsters to Toronto to ask a pertinent question like "Just what do these men do;" Mr. Robarts?"

We, for one, are getting tired of working harder and harder to pay more and more taxes, to support more and more people to do less and less at our expense.

It's time, and past time, that we apply ordinary business methods to running a province's affairs.

ure bagins.

THE MAIL BAG

Plan Branch Here for Learning Disabilities

August 16th, 1068 lility not obvious to the untrai ned observer. These are now Dear Sir: able to be diagnosed and meth-

In 1963 the parents of three ods suggested to alleviate or perceptually handicapped chil. compensate for such disabilities tern of success rather than faildren met and formed the Onta. by trained personnel .. rio Association for Children

with Learning Disabilities. In 1968 from August 6th to ment and can surmize that getown. This is open to all parwith the fourth annual confer- there is an underlying factor in ents or other interested people ence of the assocation was held the seemingly bright child who It does not matter if your child at the Ryerson Institute. An ov. does not appear to be achieve is a preschooler, at a public. erall registration of more than ing academically to his full po- separate or high school, if you 900 parents and professionals tential. However the really fine wish to know more, please call from all provinces and from lines of specific ability and Mrs. N. Vahiro, 38 McGilv.ay some of the United States shows disability can best be defined Cred. 877-4879. the amazing growth of what is by the professionals. Their sernow a Canadian asociation with vices can be made available to chapters in most provinces and the child through his parents more than 16 branches in Onta- if they ask for them.

This is often the stumbling All children with learning di- block. No parent would hesitate mabilities do not need the same to secure physiotherapy for his therapy. In a small area where child for a visible physical dis-Othere is neither space or finan-ability, yet many hesitate to ask ees to spare for special class for help for the unseen ail there are often miscages ment which is obviously detri

for children whose learning da-mental to the child's learning pacity is limited. This could ability. be rephrased as children whose

capacity to learn by the usual. The effects of this 'ailment' methods is limited by a disab- are manifest in the behaviou

problems which some of these children become at home and in school. It is, in a way, like the rebellion of the young Hel en Keller whose great intellect was so confined before a way was found to communicate with her. After a long period of nonsuccess in school, the emotionat problem which may have developed in the child will not vanish overnight. However, life for the child and his parents will become easier when a pat

The school is able to assess It is proposed to set up a a child's educational achieve branch of the CACLD in Geor-

M. J. Perrott, Reading Consultant, Georgetown Public Schools



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THE P.E.T. SHOP,

Hays Farm Completes search 'a activities for the design and dev- Sale of Oakville Site

-stock byziness" and he's made a of two other businesses, "and ville operation now sits. start by selling 400 acres of now you can quote mt as say-

for the world's big cattle buy-

Hays last week confirmed is located has been sold.

in the process of being sold . ord for dairy bulls

\$5,000 Per Acre the land, although it is reported

getting almost impossible to run across the highway is now in jor auctions each year, which a business today. Labour is hard the process of being sold to get, business is tough and prove bought the land on the the world, the unions are too strong."

cockpit during the run.

ervision.

Hays minced no words when Allan Hall, who had operated a he commented on his feelings chicken farm and poultry sta-

From the Heralds of 10 and 20 Years Ago

1958

large hotel on it, but the plans "never got off the ground. Cattle Auction

ti hal cattle auction operation the year- it has become kanva became federal minister around the world. · agriculture in the Cabinet un-

fir. ed that another 128 acres ember construction company baker severely criticized Hays

. Hays said today he did not Harry Hays made a salary Hays gave no sale pene for know whit plans the new or ner \$50,000 a year as an auctioneer, of the property have.

Several Groups

the world. Tom, who is presidof ent and owner of the Hays groups involved. I dan't know operation, could usually be "I want out and I a selling what they plan. They put up found in the show ring helping" attracted buyers from around

north side of Highway 5 from

Calgary Mayor

After his defeat as a politician, Harry Hays who also servnamed to the Canadian sonate by former Prime Minister Pearson. Senator Hays still conducts the auctions.

Hays bought the Hall farm

It was once reported , tha

and he was considered one of

the most colorful auctioneers in

It was under the direction of Tom Hays that the cattle auction operation pioneered shipment of cattle by air. And it was in shipping cattle around the world that the Hays operation often ran into labor prob-· A louder-than thunder report that caused district houses lems which tied up shipments to tremble on their foundations and sent Georgetown- or livestock to long to the recent serious strike held ers scurrying into the streets Saturday, came when an up overseas shipments.

Avro Arrow prototype shattered the sound barrier on "The sale doesn't mean the its way to an unofficial Canadian speed record of 1200 eattle auction business is clo miles per hour. The Arrow, the second produced at Mal- sed down, it will run year to ton, was in a steep climb when it levelled off at 50,000 year. I want out, and if you ton, was in a steep climb when it levelled off at 50,000 want it you can have it and the feet, was still accelerating and had power to spare. Jan headaches for a dollar bill," Zurakowski, Avro's chief experimental pilot, was in the concluded Tom Hays, who openly admitted his bitterness 'ver the strangle hold labor has or business today."

Some of the question marks surrounding the completion Many of the sales that have date of Park public school were romved last Wednesbeen conducted at the Hays op: day when Georgetown Public School Board met in Har- cration in recent years have rison public school. Work on the building which has resulted from major cattle and been at a standstill has been resumed on a new speed-dairy farm owners selling out in much the same way Tom up schedule, however the September opening date will Hays is now 'getting out.' still be missed by at least a month, and staggered clas-

Hays sounded this warningses are inevitabe. Labour came to a half at the board's "Eventually this whole thing own request when it was discovered work had been is going to hit us right in the

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continue the business under the firm name of Barkeand Brown. Mr. Caldwell purchased the business three Leslie Clark Dave Hastings years ago from James Goodlet who moved next door Myles Gilson John McClements and opened a furniture and hardware business.

SUGAR AND SPICE by Bill Smiley

OUR MASS MEDIA

You know, that postal strike paper is for lighting a fire wasn't all bad. I know it was with, or cleaning a fish on. a great inconvenience for some Radio is completely unnecpeople, and meant a real fin- essary. Lack of telephones

ancial loss for others. means that nobody can get at But there was a certain quiet you with had news. And sitting satisfaction in knowing that you around a fire with friends is didn't have to answer those ur- a lot more enriching than sitgent letters. There was relief in ting around watching thirdthe thought that you wouldn't rate old movies. be getting three or four bills Indulging in the mass media. every day. And there was posli or surrenderin; to them, or altive pleasure in not being bom- lowing them to rule your day, barded by advertising flyers is merely laziness and habit.

and other third-class mail. And the deeper you sink into In short, there was a slight the slough of words, the harder hiatus in our delly scremble. It is to cak out. Of course, the day of reckoning | Some pc., ils are addicted to came, when all the bills came the morning paper, It is like in one bundle, and there was t'e first cup of coffee cr the no way of putting off writing first cigar-tie. They are surly those letters. But there was a and uneasy until they unfold it. little peace, there for a while And w' t do we get? We s and in at least one aspect of our rumours of strikes, a lengthy. bedeviffed lives. rehash of last night's TV news.

It started me thinking about pompous editorials stating the what would happen if the en-obvious, vit askorted intire communications system was . Some never read a paper at tied up by strikes. Everything: all, but depend on their news telephone, television, radio; from the radio, the third goes newspapers, the lot. Do you all day long with a steady stream of commercials, semithink we'd survive"

I do. In fact, if the whole hysterical disc-jockeys pouring nolsy, bothersome business forth piffle, and the same news ground to a halt for a couple and we ther reports, of months, we'd probably all verbatim, every hour. Don't live a couple of years longer. think this doesn't erode the

Those who would suffer most soul. would be the young and the! Some make the telephone old. Taking away the squawk their news media. They're not and thump of their transistors intereste in world or national from the ears of teenagers news, but only in the local goswould be like tearing a baby sip, and they literally apend from its mother's breast. Rob-hours a day exchanging huntbing the elderly of their morn-ties with other addicts, I would ing news and their evenings not care if we never had a telwith the Beverly Hillbillies re ephone in the house. One of my runs would be arrant cruelty. , mottoes is that no telephone

But I don't think the rest of call is ver worth answering. us would suffer, I think we'd Then, of course, there are thrive and grow fat and calm some people who are hooked 'Hall, who sold the property on and interested in real life, on a on all forms of communication, wants 'to get out of the live. He said unions drove him out which the Ford-Canada Oak- couple of months of poace and As a result; they never read a book, never think an original.

Those who have been out of thought, and can be led around touch with 'civilization,' on a politically by the nose. hunting or fishing trip will These mass media add a lot know what I mean. One simply to life, but they take a lot awdoes not mi . the ominous head; ay as well. Under their con-Hays, and his brother Harry Hays' brother Harry conductines, the grave news reports, stant barrage, we fail to cultilong term forecasting of output, anticipated that the Highway 5 land on of Calgary, started the Calville ted most of the auctions at the and the assorted garliage con-vate our own garden.

capital and labour requirements for specific which the Hays Farms Internation in 1948 and over sales arena, and even after he tained in our mass media. I'm all for some quiet, Would In such conditions, a news you like to try it?

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What is believed to be a record age attained by a horse.

in the district is that of Maxie, who died in Glen. Wil-

liams August 11th at the tipe old age of 44. Originally

a harness horse, Maxie had raced on the Georgetown

track when owned by the late Ed McCannah. After his

* etirement from racing he became the property of

John Hancock of Glen Williams and for the past twenty

years was a familiar fgiute as he accompanied Mr. Han-

R. J. 'Bob' Caldwell sold his meat and grocery business

lo Roy Barker and Chanes Brown, the new owner wit

Another Main St. store changed hands this week when

cock on his rounds as rural mail carrier.