

PORERUNNER of the Royal Canadian Navy's new anti-submarine aircraft, the CS2F-1, is the Grumman \$2F, shown above with Canadian Navy markings, during evaluation trials near Toronto. The CS2F-1 is a modified version of the S2F and is being manufactured in Canada. Initial delivery is scheduled when needed. (National Defence Photo, courtesy DeHavilland Aircra. for next year.

ILL CRY TOMORROW

By Lillian Roth

Nelson Increases Industrial Territory

tario Department of Planning and development to increase its industrially-zoned land by roughly 200 acres. If the Department approves amendments to the official land use plan, the township will have a total of around 1,700 acres upon which factories may be built.

Amendments to the official plan! Just newly arrived at Acton libwere approved at a meeting of the rary is much-publicized I'll Cry Burlington and Suburban Planning Tomorrow by Lillian Roth. She Board They must now get approv- first appeared on This Is Your Life al of the four municipalities form- on television to tell her story. ing the area. Burlington, Nelson, which mingled success and tragedy East Flamboro and Waterdown be- in her stage and personal life. She fore being forwarded to Toronto. received such a response, she de-

About 50 acres were added to the cided to write this book in hopes it East Flamboro industrial use land might help others. at the same time, bringing the total! for the area to about 2,000 acres. She was an alcoholic and several When the official plan was first times attempted suicide. She has drawn up, industral land accounted made a minor come-back since. for 1.745 acres.

late meeting with the Nelson Plan- They are all quite enjoyable to ing and soon would be a busy comning Board, it was decided to seek They are all quite enjoyable to merical industrial and residential dustrial use for about 90 acres of weather reading. property on the east side of the Appleby Line running from the Fearman Co. Ltd., plans to erect its Area Board further study was to be given an additional enlargement of the industrial land in that area. Attending the meeting were R. N. Dobson, charman of Nelson's board. Bruce Ashcroft, its secretary, and Councillor Harold Stewart.

Competition Hits Old Flour Mill

HUNTINGVILLE, Que. (CP) A water-powered flour mill, handed down through four generations, is still operating in this Eastern board for expenses on the trip. Townships village.

But the present owner, Kenneth Hunting, fears operation of the mill is nearing an end because of board on the trips said, "We saw the street would cost all town tax- road committee this year, told competition from big milling companies.

are quoting much lower prices new school before the trip was anthan we can afford," Mr. Hunting ticipated. said. 'Over the years we have been gradually pushed out of business and our operations now are practically nil."

His great - grandfather, William Hunting built the first grist mill in 1816, a year after he settled in this area which later was named after him.

The mill, driven by water from the Salmon River. was equipped with huge grooved stones which were rotated to grind the grain. The distance between the stones was adjusted by hand to produce the type of flour required.

This cumbersome system was used until the early 1900s when the founder's grandson, Herbert Hunting, installed the roller system, which is still in operation.

The mill saw tremendous activity before reaching its present low here before the prairies were ebb since much grain was produced plowed into huge wheat fields.

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we will have a bypass," Mayor mittees. The works superintendent, Nance Horwood told Brampton also needs more accommodation. town council last week. Her Werbrief meeting with the Peel memhad been informed that a permanent bypass "not simply an alternate traffic route" would be soon a reality, relieving the chronic congestion at the four corners and the Ban Collecting, tion at the four corners and the parking problems on Queen and

Permanent By-Pass

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Main Sts. during rush hours. She said that the First Line East and Number 10 sideroad would be developed as "a King's Highway" around the town's business section.

Several councillors felt that this route would only be feasible were the roads brought up to highway standard. It was thought, too, that There seem to have been quite a a permanent by-pass should be fur-In the Nelson changes which were few books lately "telling all" about ther away from the eastern outapproved by township council in a famous people's personal lives. skirts because this area is expand-

QE Way to the C.N.R. mainline. Travel Over 1,000 Miles to See new meat packing plant on 60 acres. Latest School Developments

Travelling over 1,000 miles, and visting 12 newly constructed schools the Oakville-Trafalgar High School Board saw many things that will be GIVE No Land incorporated in the proposed new \$1,100,000 high school to be con-

structed west of Oakville. The trip, made in company with the various architects of the visited buildings, was made at the request of the Trafalgar township and seeing at first hand, the latest de-Each council allocated \$1,000 to the

Business Administrator George Atkins of the Oakville-Trafalgar to us because the large concerns tions had been earmarked for the trip." Mr. Atkins said the innova- vincial grant were forthcoming.

> The visits to the schools were made on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week, the group leaving about 8.00 a.m. and returning as late as 10.30 p.m.

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Total estimated cost of the widenng job is \$362,000, and if a 66-foot road were feasible, then the government grant would be 50 per cent. of \$257,000, or \$128,500. The government would pay a grant on only the paving, curb and gutter cost, which the Mayor figued at \$257,000.

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Subdivision, Malton Lay-Offs School Costs Worry Georgetown

Municipal Building Addition Necessary

Town expansion affects many branches of public service, and larger municipal building Georgetown is something which must be planned, according

Mayor Jack Armstrong. At a council meeting last week the mayor suggested that it is time for a survey of the present building which was quite adequate when it was designed several years ago but

Council has engaged architect R.

The clerk's office has become crowded with the addition of an assistant clerk. The new engineer, Douglas Wilson, will require an office and the assessor's office is not large enough to include an assistant, vate business of the mayor and com- for houses."

it in the near future."

Salvage Yards

In a sudden move to "dress up" the township, Nelson council gave to provide a permanent by-pass three readings to a by-law that completely prohibits salvage yards and the collection, buying and selling of rags, bones, bottles, bicycles, auto tires, old metal and other scrap

materials and salvage. Under the by-law any person operating a salvage yard or shop, going from house to house or along a change from Agricultural to in- read and would make good hot merical, industrial and residential highways collecting, purchasing or obtaining second-hand goods will be liable to a fine not exceeding \$200. There are exceptions, however. The by-law permits such collections for charity under these exemptions:

"Nothing in this by-law prohibits any persons, association, or incorporated company engaged in the collection, selling and distribution of salvage and second-hand goods for patriotic or charitable purposes." Even a salvage yard is permitted "providing that such operations are a subsidiary part of the normal business and that such goods are used during the normal course of manufacturing operations and are not resold either retail or wholesale."

To Be Paved

The Mayor sharpened his pencil Georgetown Reeve Stan Allen, High School, who accompanied the and figured out loud that widening who is a member of the county many things that will be incorporat- payers \$233,500, over 20 years-if Georgetown council last week that ed in the new school, but they were Kerr Street property owners donat- definite action is being taken this Our mill is no longer profitable not incorporated because of the ed a slice of their land, and a pro- year to improve the county road between Milton and Georgetown.

"It has been decided," Mr. Allen said, "to dig out the road between | Hornby and No. 25 highway, compact a base artificially and pave it

Only four and a half miles of county roads are in condition to be paved this year, he said, without artificial compacting.

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Still another new housing subdivision is in Georgetown's future if | MARKERS council approves a proposal submitted by LeRoy Dale, QC, at last week's meeting.

Mr. Dale, who appeared for the Misses Moore, owners of a 100 acre farm on Main Street North, which is one of the last remaining farm; properties in town limits introduced Mr. Lane and Mr. Harrison who with Mr. Alderson, are interested in buying a portion of the property for housing.

These gentlemen, said Mr. Dale, would be building some 220 houses now is being outgrown by increased within the next two years, on some

Before council decided to turn it W. Hall, Brampton, who designed over to the industrial and town the present building, to look it over planning committee for an opinion, and make suggestions for redesign- there were two or three council ing it and making additions. The members who were critical of Dr. building, as pointed out by Council- E. G. Faludi's position in working lor Harry Hale, was constructed so for Georgetown on a zoning project that a second storey could be added while also working for private in-

> Mr. Dale submitted a plan of the housing subdivision prepared by Dr. Faludi.

"What does Dr. Faludi believe?" said Reeve Stan Allen. "In a land said the mayor. There is also the question of a small office for pri-

Mr. Allen said the town is in no position to allow more large-scale "We may not need a bigger build- housing without definite compenship went on to say that in a recent ing this year," said the mayor, "It sating industrial and commercial depends on how fast the town areas. There have been lay-offs at ber of provincial parliament, she grows. But we certainly will need Malton, many more are anticipated, and many present residents, he said. will have to be absorbed into local

"If we allow any more subdivisions without industry, it could wash up our agreement with Mr.

Heslop for Delrex," he said. Councillor Thomas Lyons expressed concern about rising school

Mr. Dale said he thought the town should consider the position of old residents like the Misses Moore. second-hand goods, waste paper, be sold. They are no longer in a whose land is valueless if it cannot position to farm it, and he knows of no offer that has ever been made for purchase by any industry.

"It might be 20 years before industry would be interested in this," he said "and it would be unfair to put such a long term restriction on land use." The CNR, he added, has held an industrial property for 40 years without selling it.

BANDS FESTIVAL

QUEBEC (CP)-The Quebec government has allocated \$3,000 to Maurice Coutu of Shawinigan Falls, as secretary-treasurer of the Quebec Amateur Bands Associat-1 ion, toward cost of a provincial, festival of bands.



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