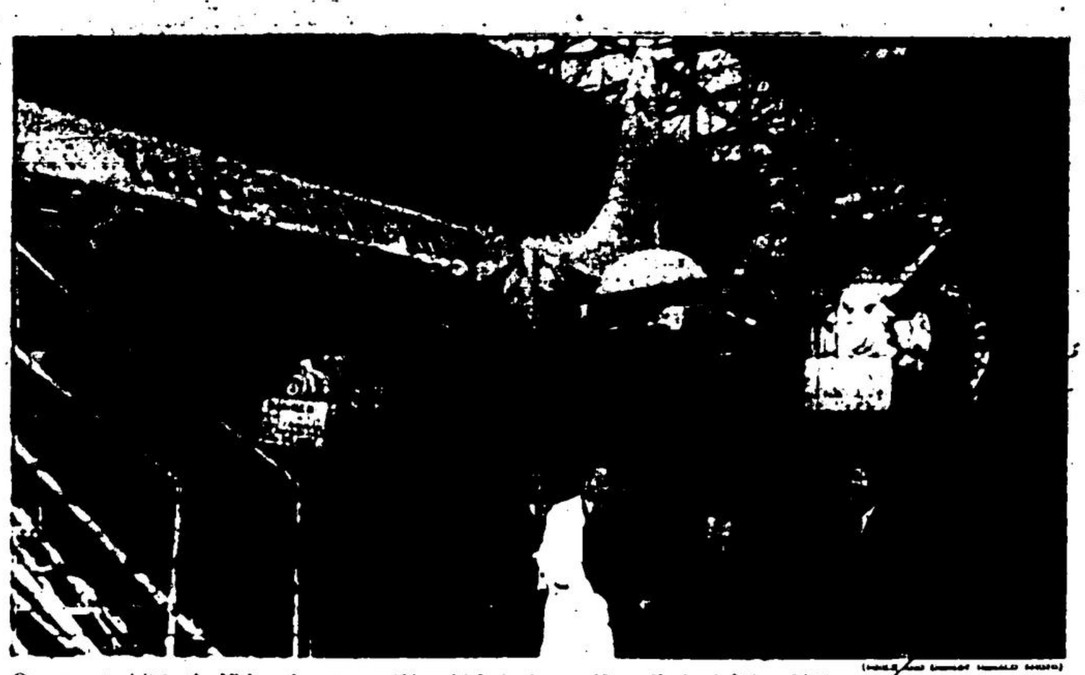

On a recent visit to the Vickers-Armstrongs (Aircraft) Ltd. plant at Hurn, England, Prince Philip took time out to look over and inspect one of Trans-Canada Air Lines' Viscounts on the production line. The airplane, just about completed when Prince Philip made his tour, is now in regular service on TCA routes. Forty-seven propeller-turbine Viscounts are now serving TCA's points-of-call and four more will be delivered next Spring. Following the Duke's visit to Hurn, he toured Weybridge where Vickers are making the Vanguard, 20 of which have been ordered by TCA.

No Debts Till 1961

OMB Warns Plant Last Debt to '61

GEORGETOWN—A complicated question of financing has delayed progress on Georgetown's planned new sewage disposal plant, interfered with plans of Delrex Developments for construction of 582 houses okayed by the town council on property adjacent to the Sykes Tool plant, and led to charges laid against the company by building inspector Joseph Gibbons for alleged infringement of the building by-law.

On May 30 need for the new disposal plant was recognized by the Ontario Municipal Board at a public hearing held in town, but until last week no okay had been given to the town for financing the estimated $630,000 cost. On Monday, council was informed by the board that approval would be given to go ahead with the proviso that the cost not exceed $630,000, that Delrex post a $147,000 bond this money to be applied directly to the capital cost of the plant, and that no further capital debt be incurred by the town, other than for waterworks and hydro until 1961.

The board in its letter, pointed out that addition of sewage debenture debt plus the town's share of new high school debentures would bring Georgetown's debenture debt to 28 per cent which it considers prohibitive to any further bond issue.

Meanwhile, the building inspector has withheld permits for building on the newly released area, with the backing of the county health unit which, in a letter to the town clerk on June 30, advised that plumbing permits should not be issued until the health unit is given some guarantee that the system would be completed by the time houses are ready for occupancy. The letter referred to a similar type of letter sent by the unit in 1955 advising withholding of permits for houses in areas where the sewerage system is not completed.

Unable to obtain permits the Delrex firm has proceeded with initial construction on six houses and on Tuesday, the building inspector laid charges against the company claiming contravention of Georgetown's building by-law. The case will probably come up in magistrate's court on August 18. Maximum penalty for each offence is $50.

Both council and Delrex have contacted the Municipal Board for clarification of their ruling particularly as it regards bond issue for a school which is a paramount necessity if any large number of houses is to be built. The town is also interested in knowing how the ruling affects by-laws already passed for $45,000 in storm sewers and for a $16,000 sanitary sewer needed in the new park subdivision.

The Delrex firm in a letter to the board, copy of which was sent to council for its information points out that the $147,000 is not a direct gift to the town but is an assurance that a 60-40 residential-industrial ratio will be maintained and was conditional on construction starting in mid year. The firm says the letter is willing to post a performance bond and asks reconsideration of the school question for it will be impossible to sell houses without being assured of a school.

Speaking for the Delrex firm general manager Harold Barrstow said the company has discontinued building operations on the disputed six houses for the time being but that it is imperative that work proceed to have them ready for a planned Parade of Homes in September. The company he said considers it debatable that building permits should be denied when the health and mentioned specifically plumbing permits.

The company has spent some $200,000 on preliminary work on the strength of council's release of land for the 582 houses he said and has sold land to other builders who have made commitments on their part.

TAKES THREE WEEKS

Blockmaking methods have changed through the years and the speed of production has been greatly increased. In 1520 for example two years was considered the minimum time for blocks to be made but today it takes a mere three weeks.

New Boat

OAKVILLE — The purchase of a 14 foot clinker dory for the use of the harbor patrolman was approved by town council. The boat is being purchased from Oakville Harbor Marine for $150.

Quotations were received from all local dealers. The dory will be available for use by members of the fire and police departments if required.

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Ask Annexation Survey Costs Won't Throw Money Down Drain

BURLINGTON Council is to inquire about the costs of engaging the services of a professional consultant to make a study of the Burlington Beach area north of the canal and advise them about the advisability of annexing the area to Burlington.

A motion to appoint a consultant was withdrawn by Reeve William Hourigan after a lengthy discussion and instead he moved a second motion that council interview a professional consultant as to the cost of such a survey.

Councillor Ray Bryant was the first to oppose the appointment of a consultant without obtaining an estimate about the cost. "I'm not for or against annexation but how much money are we going to throw down the drain" he wondered.

Reeve Hourigan replied that council could not possibly make a final decision on annexation without an expert. "A study of the area involves long range planning and I don't believe that we are capable of making decisions without expert help" he said.

Trafalgar Will Convert Bonds

TRAFALGAR Trafalgar council is going to convert $43,200 of Victory Loan Bonds into Canada Conversion Loan Bonds at 4½ per cent for a 25 year term.

The reeve and treasurer were authorized by council last week to convert the bonds on behalf of the Consolidated School and Bonus Fund.

All the Victory Loan Bonds were at three per cent interest.

An elephant is considered in its infancy until it is 2½ years old.

Using Automation To Kill off Flies

TRAFALGAR Tired of swatting flies, municipal office employees at the Trafalgar Memorial Hall are mechanizing their efforts.

Council last week gave permission to buy two electrical fly-killing units to combat the droning pests whom township employees say 'come in swarms'. According to assistant township clerk James Gray, "they're terrible sometimes. They must come in by way of the flat roof."

Two new fly-killers are to be attached to the walls where they will give off vapor deadly to the insects.

SCOUT WOODLOT

Forest conservation work of Boy Scouts attending Montreal's "Camp Tamaracouta" (between St. Jerome and Morin Heights) has won the Scout woodlot there approval as a Certified Tree Farm, under the co-ordination of the Canadian Forestry Association. The Rotary Club of Brownsburg-Lachute, which sponsors this scheme, will present an official certificate and a gate sign to the Tamaracouta Scout Camp.

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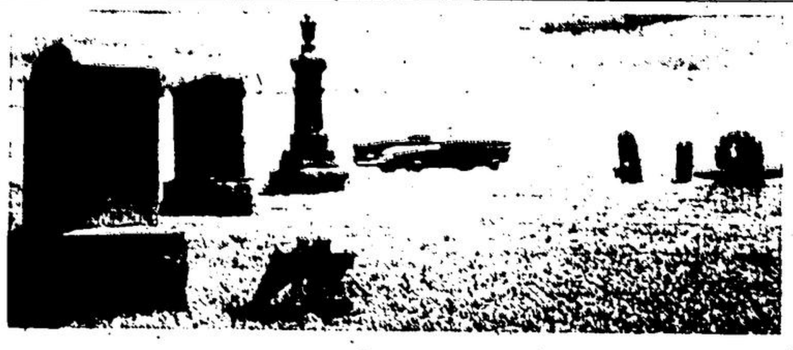

Whistling past the graveyard

This driver is a lot closer to the graveyard than he thinks. At the speed he's going, even a minor mistake in judgment could cause a major highway disaster. Reckless speed is the cause of too many fatal accidents on the road. And sometimes even the speed limit can be misleading—you can be within the limit and still be going too fast for driving conditions. Here's an easy rule of thumb to guide you to a safe speed: always drive at a speed that will enable you to stop in the distance that's clear ahead. At night, drive at a speed that will permit you to stop within headlight range. If you are tired, or inattentive—don't drive at all. One simple way to check whether your speed is too high or not is to watch the traffic around you. If you are passing most of the other cars on the road, you are going too fast. If most of them are passing you, you are going too slow. Your Ontario Department of Transport urges you to observe the speed limits—slow down and live!

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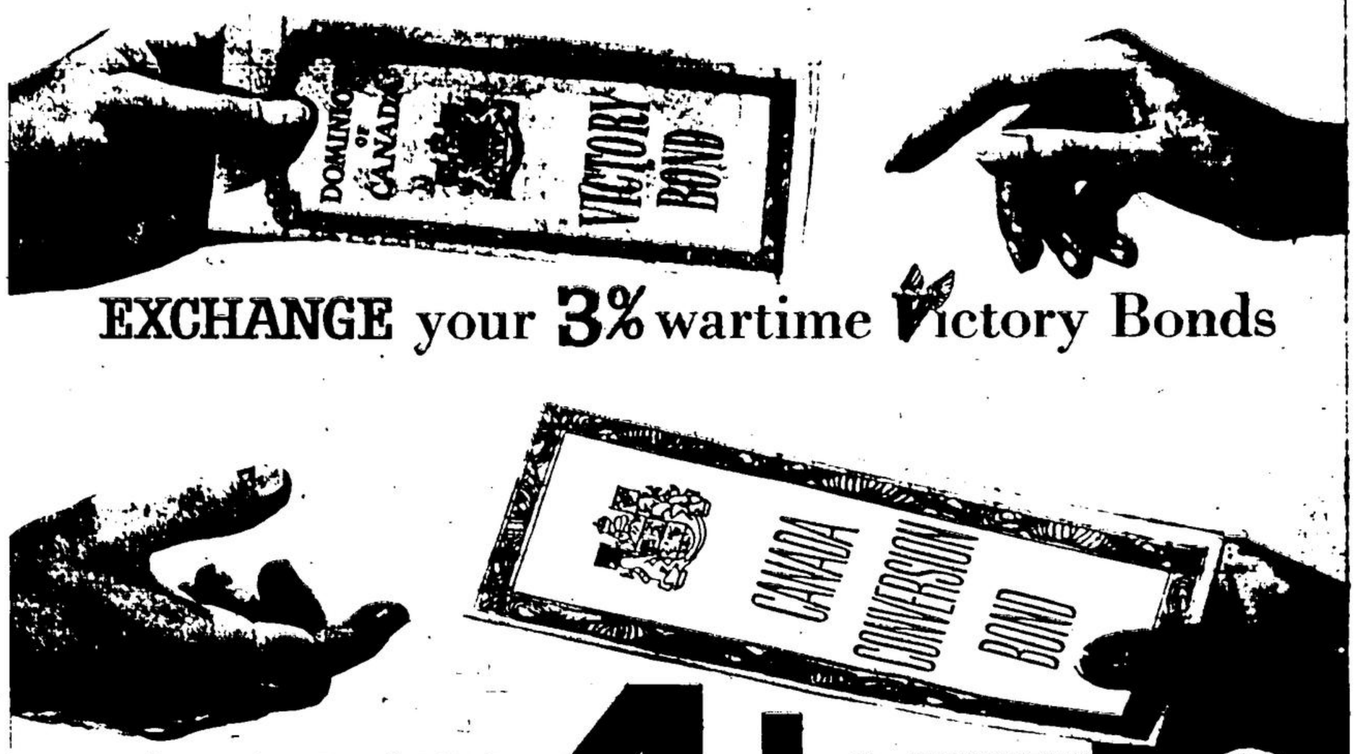

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