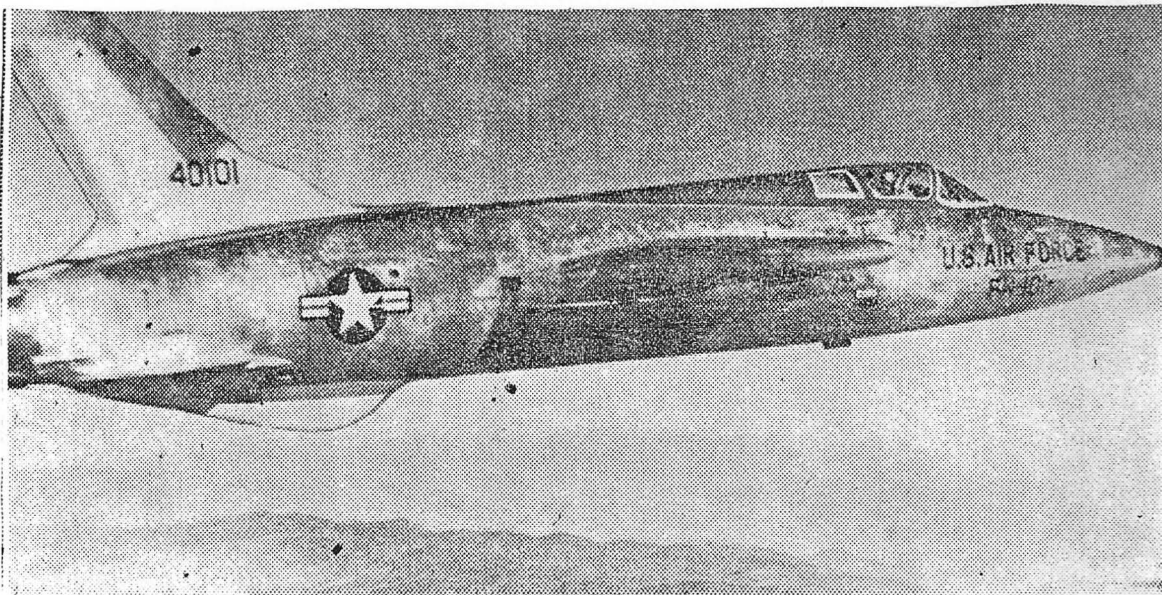


NEW WINGS . . .

. . . for NATO Air Division ?

Two new U.S.-designed jet aircraft figure in current speculation surrounding Canada's defense dilemma. They are an advanced version of the Grumman F-11F Tiger (left) and the Republic F-105 Thunderchief (right). Both are single-seat aircraft capable of supersonic flight. The Tiger, it is reported, may be ordered to re-equip the RCAF's 12-squadron No. 1 Air Division



. . . for Our Prairie Airports ?

serving with NATO forces in Europe. The Thunderchief, manned by pilots of the United States Air Force, may be assigned to airfields on the Canadian Prairies to strengthen the North American Air Defense Command. It has been suggested that the Tiger may be built under license at a Canadian aircraft plant. It was originally developed for the U.S. Navy.

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Avro Township Won't Ask Moratorium

Small groups of men laid off by Avro and its suppliers are busily setting up small companies while municipal councils debate their plight.

Toronto Township Council refused last night to ask the Government for a moratorium on mortgages on Avro workers' homes.

Councilor Chick Murray complained that such a move would signify that the layoffs constituted a national disaster, "which wasn't true."

He said many persons had lent money for mortgages and if this were cut off, they would be in as bad shape as the Avro workers.

The moratorium was asked by Mike Watkinson, Ridgewood Estates, Malton, where all 326 homes are owned by Avro workers with mortgages.

"DEMORALIZING"

He said he found it demoralizing and degrading for Avro workers to have to go around knocking on doors in search of work.

Etobicoke Reeve H. O. Waffle promised no Avro workers would be evicted from homes in his township — "and there will be no hunger."

The township council is keeping after York West MPP John Hamilton and York-Humber MP Miss Margaret Aitken for Government action.

North York Council named a committee to help find jobs and generally aid Avro workers.

FORM FIRM

At Orangeville, five former Avro engineers opened for business as the Orangeville Engineering Associates. They have a combined experience of 95 years in component and detail design, jig and tool design, process planning and plant layout.

"We're selling our time and experience," said Joe Matergio. The five have 15 children.

In Scarboro, 35 draftsmen and engineers laid off by Lucas-Rotax after the Arrow project collapsed, have formed a company "rather than be forced to leave Canada."

"We're not lying down on the job," said Ken Turner, chairman of the work-finding committee.

These 35 have worked as a team for five years. They haven't found a name for their company yet, but they're looking for work in electrical, mechanical engineering and tool design.