# ARMSTRONG OFF TO AUSTRALIA IN THE SPRING

PAUL ARMSTRONG (CENTRE) LOOKS OVER map of Australia with Georgetown Rotary president Robert Gougeon (right), and Ed Burman, chairman of the Group Exchange Award Project Committee. Armstrong, a Georgetown insurance representative, was one of six Canadian men, chosen to carry Canada's good will to Australia in a tour in March of 1967. The project is sponsored by Rotary.

# Norval Elms Fall Victim To Rampaging Tree Plague

cutting down dead Elm trees electricity for about an hour. of the costs of education sparkin the school yard, at the Un. The break caught many familited Church manse and several ies with dinner or lunch half cil Monday night. near by residences. It is a sad cooked or just started and mensight to see so many dead and us had to be changed to sanddying trees through the dis- wiches or salads at the last money all came from the peotrict. Many farmers in the minute. However, no one was ple anyway, and that industrialcommunity have been very injured in the mishap. busy trying to keep up with cutting down the dead trees on Two babies were baptised in cation is taken out of municipaltheir property. The best cont- Norval United Church by Rev. ities, the province can build rol of the Elm disease is to cut W. Ridley on Sunday, Septem- gold plated schools anywhere down the affected trees and ber 11th. They were Stephen they want them and we'll pay burn the wood but when one Douglas son of Mr. and Mrs. for them." He pointed out that sees so many dead trees every- Douglas Burnett of George- industrialized towns would pay where it seems almost an impos- town and grandson of Mr. and for schools in completely residsible task. However, to beauti- Mrs. John Marshall, and Teri ential areas, "where they don't fy our country for our centen- Jane daughter of Mr. a.d Mrs. have to put up with smells from nial year this must be done and Ronald Moffat. soon. It is hoped that many will plant trees to replace the lovely Elms that are gone.

WMS met at the home of Mrs. C.G. Bishop on Wednesday, September 7 for their first fall meeting with Mrs. Starret Leslie and Mrs. George Leslie as hostesses. Mrs. Lee Campbell was in the chair. Mrs. Clarence Anderson and Mrs. Harvey Puckering were in charge of the devotional. Mrs. Owens Mac-Donald took the study period and Mrs. Leslie Young gave the dedicatory prayer. The meet-Mrs. George Leslie.

ton Presbyterial Rally will be promises to be an interesting IN THE MAIL BAG It was announced that Brampheld in Union Church on Sept. year for Cubs. ember 28th. This will be the

. . . .

TV aerial at Ken's Lunch iell lington before coming to Nordown breaking the hydro line val.

Shoulder More of Education Costs? A resolution presented to ouncil from the town of Thorold, requesting the Provincial Tree cutters have been busy and part of the village had no government, to take over 80%

Should Province

ed a lively discussion at Coun-

Cr. Harrison took the oppos-

ments or homes for the aged.

ward schools, not just landown-

Mayor Gibbons closed off the

Thet resolution was never en-

industry."

Cr. Hyde contended that , the ized towns would be subsidizing rural areas. "If control of edu-

Mr. and Mrs. Winston New- ite view, suggesting that high man of Toronto spent a week realty taxes were forcing older visiting with Mrs. Newman's people on pensions to sell their Union Presbyterian Church parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. Dun-homes and move into apart-

All boys in the Norval dist- Supporting Cr. Harrison, Cr. Smith contended it would be rict between the ages of 7'z to fairer to have everyone pay to-Cub leader Gordon Douglas to come out and participate in the Cub meetings and activities. The frst fall meeting will be debate by pointing out that the held in the old Norval School Plunkett report would probably on Thursday evening Septem- recommend some form of regber 14th at 7 o'clock. Several ional government anyway. projects are lined up for the ing was closed with prayer by 1966-67 Cub year which is the dorsed. 50th year of Cubing and

first fall rally of the new Bra- In last week's Norval News SAYS HERALD'S opton Presbyterial. column a mistake was made STORY FACTUAL in the printing of the number ing will be held in Union of years that Mrs. McLean, the Church on Wednesday, October new teacher at Norval Public School, had taught previous to Dear Sir: coming to Norval. It should During the noon hour on have read two years instead of Saturday September 10 the 12 years. She taught at Bur-

# Okay Water Relocations

relocation of water services to er Mr. Albert Euteneier paid the costs.

bought the building and quired a building permit and spent money on the build- for rezoning," he advised. ing. I need the water services and the whole issue cleared up

vised. If we decide he can't go not go ahead," concluded Cr. ahead the corporation will have Harrison. to reimburse him for his expenses."

under the impression the engin-else". ser was supposed to report on this. "I feel we'll have to rezone the area from R3 to R4 and I hope the Planning Board will recommend this."

Cr. W. Emmerson agreed commented with Mr. Ballentine, adding, Young. "At the same time a representative of the Planning Board appeared he gave the impression motion to relocate the water he was not opposed, but simply services was passed.

After two weeks of debating wanted to know about the is

Cr. Hyde contended the re- The presentation by The He-Euteneier, was a separate issue ments of all councillors concerfrom rezoning, which was the ned.

"In this case the council should have issued the permit" HE YOUR CHMOOK Cr. Ballentine claimed he was claimed the mayor, "no-one BEALER HOW!

> "If he went to a lawyer tomorrow, he would tell him he can go ahead and "vild, since the town issued him a permit,"

After all the discussion the

# Visits with Duffields land this summer, Mrs. Eliza- were enjoyed-by all.

Cousin from England

beth Higgs of Birmingham. visit with her son.

Silverwood Women's Instit ute held the opening fall meet. The many friends of Bruce ing Thursday evening, Sept. 8 Pickering will be sorry to hear at the home of Mrs. R. R. Cor- he is a patient in the Brant smooth inner workings of a ed to stop at a red light. large department store. Mrs.

Oshawa district.

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at the home of Ellison and Alfred Ball of the Eighth Line on Sunday when 24 of the Ball Mr. and Mrs. F. Duffield en clan gathered for a family retertained a relative from Eng-union. Games and contests

> Sunday, September 4, at Our Lady of Mercy Hospital

George Henderson presided at Anniversary greetings to Mr. the meeting, and roll call was and Mrs. Paul May and also answered by a hint for wise Mr. and Mrs. Bruce. Pewtress shopping. A social hour over who will celebrate their weddcoffee and cake ended the meet- ing anniversaries on September

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowden was her birthday.

On Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamilton, the occasion of a double birthday was celebrated in hor. or of Jim Hamilton, whose birthday was on September & and his granddaughter, Kendra Hamilton who was one year old on September 9.

# HORNBY

A barbecue pienie was held

She spent several days with Friends of this district were her cousins, the Duffields, be sorry to hear of the death of fore going on to Deep River to James Blackall, who died or

bett. Thirteen members and Hospital in Burlington, followthree guests attended, including an accident while riding ing a local guest who had an his motorcycle, Bruce, was hit interesting insight into the by a car when the driver fail-

Mr. G. Burgess spent sever and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sparal days visiting relatives in the ling were guests on Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Mason. This was a special night for Mrs. Lowden, being as it

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the issue, Council okayed the suing of the permit." the Gilmore Boat Building on location of the water services, rald was certainly in accord John Street providing the own. completely paid for by Mr. with the attitudes' and state-Planning Board's affair,

Mr. Euteneier told council he The Mayor felt it was more important to Mr. Euteneier to know where he stands on con-Feb. 28th. "I got the permit tinuing his building. "He should in good faith, and went shead apply to the Planning Board

"How can a permit be issued so I can close in the building without checking our by-law?" before winter. I would like 'o demanded Cr. Harrison, "If it be assured I have a legal per- was good February 28th, then it's good now. Have we regula-"I think Mr. Euteneier has tions for one name and no. anbeen led down the garden path commented Deputy Reeve been asked these questions? Young, "He bought it in good There has been no stop order faith thinking he could build an from this Council, and there is apartment, as he had been ad- no reason Mr. Euteneler can-

# 31 Byron Street,

Sept. 12th, 1966

Re press reporting at town council sessions, the complaints of Councillor Fred Harrison about reporting of the remarks of the mayor and others about the odour from Domtar papermill as biased, misquoted or misrepresented, are just so much hog-

This is the usual subterfuge of two bit politicians willing to back down on their own statements.

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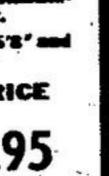
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