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GEORGE RAFT. "OUTPOST IN MOROCCO"  
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IN THE NEWS... THE NORONIC DISASTER  
 GEORGETOWN GIRLS PIPE BAND  
 AND THE LIONS CONVENTION

**WHAT COUNCIL DID**  
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to allow council to approve of the erection of buildings on 40 foot lots which were in existence at the time the by-law was passed.  
 (Moved by McNally and Davidson.)

The motion came when Richard Hawes, local builder, asked permission to erect a house on a corner lot on Ostrander Boulevard which did not meet the 60 foot frontage requirement. An excavation had been started and the town solicitor had instructed the clerk not to sign the building permit as a complaint had been received from a neighbour. Council felt that as the lot size could not be increased and as the house would be the proper distance away from the next dwelling, that in this case permission should be granted.

Will replace a driveway entrance into the J. D. Kelly property on Durham Street, which had been paid for originally by Mr. Kelly.  
 (Moved by McNally and Davidson.)

Granted permission to John Cordaro to cut some branches off a tree in front of his restaurant which covered up a new sign which had been erected.  
 (Moved by McCumber and Davidson.)

Appointed Cr. Thomas Lyons as council's representative at a meeting to discuss the formation of a Credit Valley Conservation Authority which will be held on November 2nd in Georgetown.  
 (Moved by Davidson and Herbert.)

Received an assessment appeal from Trygve Wold and appointed a Court of Revision to meet at 7.30 before the October 17th meeting. Members are Davidson, McCumber, Lyons, Goodlet and Hill.  
 (Moved by McNally and Herbert.)

Granted the Boy Scouts permission to hold an apple day on October 15th.  
 (Moved by McCumber and Davidson.)

Hirde Jack Cunningham to repair the roof on the old town hall at a cost of \$75.  
 (Moved by McCumber and Herbert.)

Defeated a motion to have the arena building metered for water at the earliest possible moment.  
 (Moved by Goodlet and Lyons. McCumber, Goodlet and Lyons voted for; Armstrong, Herbert and Davidson against; McNally and Hill were not present when the

motion was made.)  
 Deputy-Reeve Goodlet said that there was no use of the arena showing a false profit and it should pay water rates the same as other associated town services. Mayor Armstrong said he would vote for the motion if the meter were being put in for recording purposes, but he felt the arena should have a concession on paying rates. Cr. McCumber said he wanted the water program to carry itself and thought everyone should be charged. Herbert and Davidson each supported the arena board as doing a "wonderful public service" and thought council should not hinder them in any way.

Received a report from Halton Health Unit that on two occasions they had investigated a complaint from Harry Hale regarding sewerage running in an open ditch, but had found no trace of it or no noticeable odour. As the ditch was to be filled, the Unit felt no further investigation was necessary.

Will repair the laneway between the Silver and Gibbons properties on Main Street, acting on complaints that the tearing up of this road had caused water in the cellar of the buildings.  
 (Moved by McCumber and McNally.)

Assessor Arnot Early reported that the total land and business assessment on the current tax roll was \$1,532,075 and that there was a gross increase of \$84,174 over last year's assessment. The town's present population is 3305.

The police report showed an increase in juvenile crime last month. Two juveniles had been sent to the Ontario Training School for theft, others had been charged with assault on a younger boy. An increase in speeding was noted and the local detachment had asked their head office for permission to install a traffic timing device to apprehend speeders.

Cr. Herbert reported on the extreme seriousness of the water situation, which had forced the sending around of a sound truck on Sunday to ask householders to save wherever possible. The swamp reservoir is falling, he warned, and he was backed up by the town foreman who said that unless savings were made he didn't know if there would be enough water to keep industry going. No tenders had been received for the pump-house and council felt that the plans were too elaborate. Engineer Roberts will be contacted and asked to attend a special meeting next Tuesday, bringing modified plans and he

will be urged to complete the new system and get it in operation in the shortest time possible.

Legal advice from town solicitor Langdon on the sewerage contract was that council should accept the findings of Engineer Hagey on anything involving the escalator clause. Regarding a claim for \$1662 interest from the construction firm on an unpaid bill, he said the town was obligated to pay all accounts that were certified as correct by the engineer. Deputy-Reeve Goodlet said that all accounts certified had been paid and he doubted that Scott, Jackson could collect any of the extra claimed. Council agreed with him that all accounts up to the present be paid and that council should assume that the account was closed. Cr. Davidson said that he had never had confidence in the engineer, that council had hounded both engineer and construction firm for final accounts and didn't see why council should be blamed for holding up any payments. Mr. Hagey will be asked to attend the meeting next Tuesday.

**AT ESQUESING COUNCIL ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 3rd**

K. C. Lindsay was appointed assistant assessor.

A deer hunt in the township was authorized for this fall. One hundred licences will be sold, 80 per cent to township residents and the balance to other county residents.

A deputation of ratepayers asked that the 6th Line hill off No. 7 Highway be cut down.

A by-law was passed assessing the rateable property in a described area in the hamlet of Norval for installing street lights.

First and second reading was given to a by-law to borrow money for the erection of a new school in Glen Williams and for the issue of debentures to cover the cost.

Fox claims of \$5 each were paid to Robert Irving, Milton and Claude Emerson, Georgetown.

Sheep claims amounted to \$94, made up as follows: J. D. Williamson, lamb killed, \$15.50; George Currie, lamb killed, \$22; Frank Peddie, 2 sheep killed, \$45, and \$4 valuator fees to F. W. Shortill, Spencer Wilson and A. N. Stark.

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**NORVAL NATIVE DIES IN TORONTO HOSPITAL**

A native of Norval and member of a pioneer district family, Mrs. George Herbert Hughson died in Toronto General Hospital on Tuesday, September 27th. Her husband died suddenly a few weeks ago while visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shain near Norval. Mrs. Hughson was the former Agnes M. MacFarlane. She leaves a son, Cameron Hughson, and one brother, Dr. John MacFarlane of Winnipeg, Manitoba. Interment was made in Norval Cemetery following a funeral service in Toronto on Friday.

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