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Engage Engineer To Prepare Plans For Bridges Damaged During Flood

A donation to the Hurricane Relief Fund and business rising from flood damage concerned Esqueping township council at their regular meeting in Stewarttown on November 1. Reeve Wilfred Bird presided and all members were present.

A donation of \$400 was made for the Hurricane Relief Fund. Roy Smith, county engineer, was engaged to prepare plans and specifications for bridges washed out or damaged by the flood.

Council donation to the Poppy Fund was \$15.

Georgetown fire brigade was given permission to buy a new cylinder for Scott Air Pack at \$53. The treasurer was instructed to pay to the treasurer of Georgetown \$300 to be charged to the Esqueping Fire Area No. 1.

Approval was given to Meadow Glen Growers subdivision, subject to agreement not to sell or build on lot 4.

The Ontario Municipal Board will be petitioned for their approval of township purchase of a grader for \$18,880, a third or more of the cost to be paid out of 1964 road expenditure by-law, and the balance to be divided between 1965 and 1966 by-law.

The by-law providing for holding municipal elections was passed. Council decided to purchase a 115 horsepower motor, subject to the approval of the Department of Highways and the Municipal Board, at a cost of \$18,000.

Special drainage rates will be imposed on a lot on the seventh concession.

George Brown was to be paid for the renewal of the policy on the town hall.

Accounts Paid

Road accounts amounted to \$3,304.92 and Glen school debt account to \$78.10. Other accounts passed were Georgetown Herald \$18.40; Brampton Monument Works, \$15; assessors' supplies \$80.39; Registry office \$1.85; Georgetown Hydro \$116.25; post box rent \$8.

Claims for foxes destroyed were paid to Roy Tizzard, Ruben Ferguson, Keith Moffat, Fred Brooks, C. W. Swackhamer and John Crichton, amounting to \$18.

Payments for sheep destroyed by dogs were paid to John Black, James Stark, William Allan, Ronald Lindsay, Duncan Waldie, and to A. N. Stark and Meldrum Stark, valuations amounting to \$109.

At the adjourned meeting of council on October 15, the tender of Charles Mitchell was accepted for 3,000 yards of fill, and offer of W. R. Greenlee or gravel.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for the Acton Free Press by Gwendolyn F. Clarke

Swamp Milton H.S. 36 to 15 Thursday

On the afternoon of October 28, Acton walked over Milton in a tough football game, defeating them 36-15. In the first quarter, Acton's Wayne Arbie was forced to kick for a rouge, scoring one point. Acton's Ted Footitt recovered a fumble and swooped down the field for Acton's first T.D. The convert was complete and Acton was out in front 7-0. Near the end of the first, Milton using a hand-off play, went down the field for their first T.D. Milton used extremely good blocking during the match.

The second quarter started off with Dave McVey, streaking down the field for a gain of about 50 yards. The rest was easy—Acton's Joe Jany threw a short pass to Bob Coon for their second touchdown of the game. Arbie kicked another complete convert. After a hard struggle Milton went for their second T.D., using a forward plunge outside Acton's five yard line. Their convert was incomplete. Acton 13, Milton 10.

The third was well started when Footitt threw to Bob Coon who went for Acton's third T.D. The convert was incomplete. Milton threw a long pass; Bill Skilling intercepted and scored. The convert was complete. Milton, using a short pass up the centre of the field, placed the Acton players off balance and Milton scored their last touchdown of the game. The convert was incomplete. Arbie kicked for a rouge. Acton 25, Milton 15.

After a fourth quarter Milton fumble, Skilling thundered down the field for a touchdown. The convert was incomplete. Acton's Gordon, Dawkins and Coxe made some sensational tackles. Arbie threw a long pass to captain Ross Morton, who counted. The convert was incomplete, leaving the score at the end of the game Acton 36, Milton 15.

Coach Heron said that both teams showed exceptional sportsmanship throughout the game. The coach has spent much time and effort in developing the Acton Red Devils.

—Dennis Papillon.

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It is dreadful to think that poisonous conditions can be present in food that appears to have nothing whatever the matter with it. In a recent issue of the Canadian Home Journal there was a splendid article dealing with that very subject. But I wasn't too happy after reading it. I wondered why half of us were not victims of food poisoning more often. I almost developed the symptoms just from reading the article. Think of the school lunches and the working men's lunches that are put up every day and very often kept under the very conditions that invite food poisoning. I imagine the reason it doesn't often happen is because most of us stick to ordinary, everyday sandwiches, a piece of cake or pie, and some kind of raw fruit. With such a lunch there is little danger. But when, with the idea of making lunches more attractive we use small containers and put up fancy concoctions of salads and milk-custard desserts, then I guess we are asking for trouble.

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