Fish and Game News

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few staunch supporters of

game laws, the Act held until

1907 when each province then

had their own game and fish

Convention Act was inaugurat-

ed in 1917 and 1918 and recei-

ved legislation. Jack Miner,

one of our first conservation-

ists, worked untiringly until

his death. Thanks to him and

hard-working foresighted men

like him much of our wild

life is still holding its own to-

The history of the fur trade

in Ontario is a good example.

The trade is as old as our

country and despite heavy

trapping, it is still a thriving

Cold, wet, windy weather

hampered fishermen and cam-

pers on the first long holiday

weekend of the year. Despite

the odds, most anglers caught

mas and friends from Milton

caught their limit of pickerel

at Sturgeon Falls. Owen Yem

and four mink ranchers also

Ed Robertson, Dave Leslie,

George and Bill Bailey and

Bob Neilson went all the way

to Rouyn, Quebec, to fish and

despite an inch of snow Sat-

five lake trout, five pike, and

a nice catch of large white-

fish. Joe and Sandra Winder

spent the weekend with Arn

with a full catch of pickerel.

ville, fishing with his dad at

Otter Lake in the Parry Sound

district, caught two pike.

George Coulson and family,

with Jack Davies and family,

caught a full count of pike in

Fred and Doris Grant, with

son Ian, spent the holiday

with Jack and Roy Coulter and

wives at their cottage on Otter

the Parry Sound area.

for their pickerel.

business in the northland.

The first Migratory Birds

This being our Centennial year in Canada, we thought it would be a good idea to review 100 years of hunting and Quebec and British Columbia fishing. Since the earliest days when the white man first stepped on the shores of Canada, our fish and wild game have played a tremendous part in the developemnt of our

First, man must eat to survive, and he got his food in those early days not from a store, but from our forests and our streams. Even as late as the 1800s, as our railroads pushed westward, a great number of hunters were required to kill buffalo and other wild Without them, our railroads could never have been built through those vast plains and the northland.

In those days, game was so abundant, no restrictive measures were necessary, but as the population grew and the land was cleared, greedy men killed game, and in many cases left much of the carcass to rot or be eaten by carrion birds, taking only the choicest cuts home. Millions of buffalo were destroyed for their tongues alone.

It was not long before some form of restraint on the taking of game and fish became necessary and a few game and fish laws were put on paper. Usually lacking any reliable form of enforcement, the laws permitted the slaughter to continue into the middle 1850s. Here is one instance of the lack of foresight of people into the future. In the province of Ontario in 1841, a fine of 40 shillings for killing deer between January 10 and July 1 was levied. For the remaining six months, the relentless killing went on.

The sincerity of the lawmakers was unquestionable, but it was hard to see then, that the game could all be killed or depleted to a dangerous level. Some hunters boasted of killing as high as 20 to 40 deer daily in big drives down ravin-

Then came the first organized agency for fish and game administration in 1892. Even

tsquesing

Council Esquesing council met in regular session Monday night and:

• Endorsed a street dance June 24 in Norval from 7 p.m. till midnight. The dance will be held on the county road and detours will be placed on two streets owned by the township. The insurance company is to be notified.

 Voiced no objections to the official plan submitted for the town of Oakville so a proposed airport could be built. Authorized \$88 in sheep

claims for four lambs destroyed and \$10 to the claims exam-

 Received a complaint Mrs. Sprowl Sr. about garbage being dumped across from her place. Councillor Tom Hill said it was being done because Acton dump was closed and charged the township dump was now receiving garbage from outside the township. He urged the dump be watched closely and anyone caught be dealt with to the fullest extent of the law.

 Agreed to close a portion of the road allowance between lots 27 and 28 on concession two, property owned on both sides by Mr. Smallwood. The road was never opened.

 Authorized payment to the dog control officer of \$49 for seven pick ups.

 Authorized installation of a street light on Mary St. in the village of Norval.

 Referred a request to rent the town grader.

 Passed a resolution that the clerk be instructed to prepare a by-law to prevent the keeping of livestock in built-up areas in Glen Williams and an amendment to the present parking by-law to prevent parking on township roads the year

• Set June 19 as the next regular meeting.

 Heard a report from road superintendent Bud Snow on road expenditures which are \$31,000 more this year than at the same time last. Mr. Snow reported however, more had been done than at the same time last vear.

 Took no action on a request from the Post Office Department that street names in Glen Williams the same as Georgetown names be changed. The Post Office said names must be changed to avoid confusion before mail delivery comes to Glen Williams.



B.A. DEGREE

Milton

Council

west side of the street between

Mary and King Sts., to make

a paved pathway through Vic-

Accounts totalling \$14,848.-

Councillor Charles John-

son, chairman of the police

committee, reported the town

would not accept any of three

tenders on a new police cruis-

er. The tenders ranged from

\$2,789 to \$2,835 and he said the

this much money this year.

Councillor Johnson said the

committee was waiting until

the fall when the 1968 models

chocolate bar sale was chang-

Council decided to join

the Association of Municipal

finess and heat of the room.

budget for the item.

Branch 136, Royal

Money has been placed in the

An abatement of \$400 in

Canadian

taxes for 1967 was granted

Legion, and R. G. Clements

Texaco Station on Main St.

was granted a \$50 abatement

in business taxes for last year,

ed from this weekend to Ju

come out, and will ask for new

tenders at that time.

16 and 17.

at \$15 a fee.

92 were approved for payment.

toria Park.

Linda Pelletterio, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pelletterio of R.R. 6, Milton, received her Bachelor of Arts degree at York University Convocation on June 2. She was a student at Nelson High School in Burlington, and has tentative plans to attend the Ontario College of Education, with a view to teaching.

Harley to Halton

The past week in the House of Commons has been a quiet one, generally devoted to the consideration of estimates, which is the detailed examination of proposed government spending for the year ending

Several government departat least a few fish. Pete Thoments are under consideration at the present time. It is generally expected that most of the month of June will be given over to such study by the journeyed to Sturgeon Falls House of Commons.

There will be a few Bills to be considered, but these will be non-controversial with the possible exception of the resolution to remove Mr. Justice Landreville from the Supurday morning, they caught reme Court. The matter will be introduced in the Senate next week and will then be debated in the House of Commons. It is expected that this and Helen Coulson at Sturgresolution will carry and then eon Lake and returned home the Governor-General will orhis removal from the Bobby Ramshaw of Low-

It may well be that during the debate, the Justice may granted permission to speak at the bar of the chamber of the House of Commons as he has requested. This will be a precedent in the Canadian House.

It is expected that the House of Commons will recess at the end of June or early July for the summer, so

owing to loss of business due At Monday's meeting of Milto the road improvement proton Council: ject in that district. • Quit claim deeds were

Briefs

• It was reported the town's given William Green and Hownew front end loader had arard Griswold for water rights rived last week and was workto properties held by the town. ing well. A by-law was approved to regulate traffic on Brown St.

 Councillor Percy Barr told It eliminates parking on the council the works foreman had offered to draw plans for the Brown St. paving job but the it safer for children who use Department of Highways could not subsidize the work unless a qualified engineer did the plans. The engineering estimate is \$1,000 to \$1,200, he

 Members decided to write Holy Rosary Church about dust, weed, culvert and stop sign problems on a temporary private road from their pro perty to Woodward St., following a complaint from a neightown had not budgeted for bor

 Authorized the solicitor to attend a Municipal Board hearing on June 30, when C. A. Martin is appealing a Committee of Adjustment decision granting Robin Hood Flour • Date of the minor ball Mills Ltd. permission to extend their mill property on Martin St. as a legal non-conforming use. Council and Planning Board had earlier okayed the Robin Hood proposal.

Police Governing Authorities Were advised by the Health Unit an unsatisfactory Reeve Austan Ledwith water sample from a Milton was asked to look into prices location had been followed up on an air conditioning unit for and the subsequent sample the council chambers, after proved satisfactory. he complained about the stuf-

 Agreed not to oppose an application for using a residence for an antique business providing provisions for parking were complied with.

 Agreed not to oppose an application for increased lot coverage on a commercial building providing parking requirements were met.







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tull dining service

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STEWARDESS Lynn Margaret McKerr, 21, of 260 Woodward St., Milton, graduated recently as an Air Canada stewardess after an intensive five week training course in Montreal. Miss Mc-Kerr was born in Milton, and received her education here. Prior to joining Air Canada in February, 1967, she was employed as a nurse at the Milton District Hospital. She is now based at Toronto with the airline.

-The J. M. Denyes school reports profits of nearly \$500 on their recent "Canadian Reflections" variety show. The proceeds will be used for playground equipment for the school grounds.

The Canadian Champion, Wednesday, June 7, 1967 home time LIVING COLOUR



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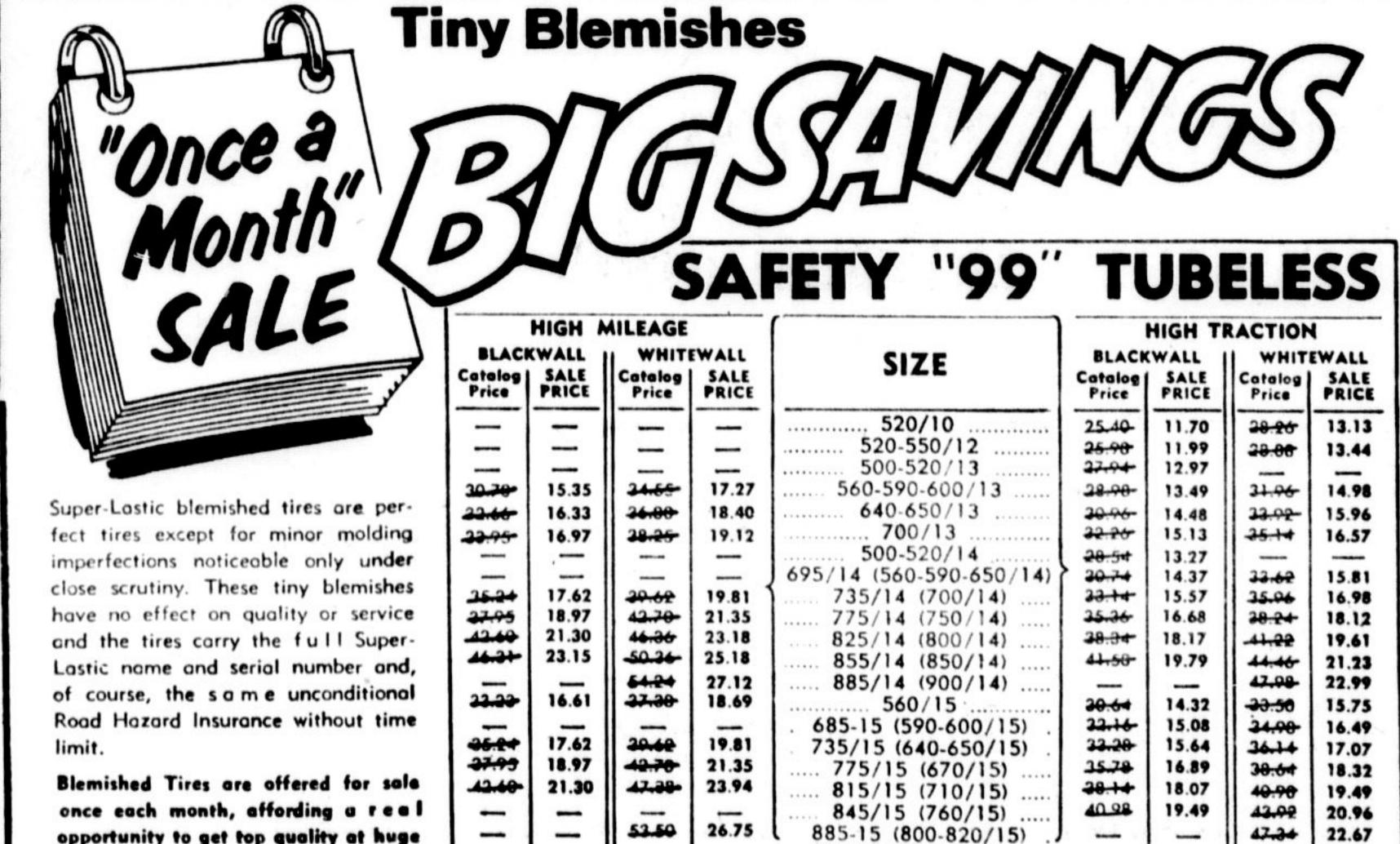
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