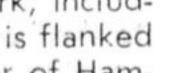
on August 22.



A CROWD ESTIMATED AT OVER 300 sat in Sunday evening on Milton's first open-air band concert of the year, staged by the Lorne Scots Military Band, in Victoria Park. Seated beneath the glow of yellow overhead lights, the 30-piece brass and reed band was directed by Cpl. Douglas Buckley, in the absence of musical director Capt. E. G. Corlett. The band represents the Peel, Dufferin and Halton Regiment of the Lorne Scots, and players come from all over the three counties, with many Miltonians in the group. The trumpeters, above, include local musician Ralph Foster at the right.



CLARINET SECTION of the Lorne Scots Military Band, which played Sunday's free evening concert at Victoria Park, included lady clarinetist Sue Stevenson of Burlington. Sue is flanked by Harry Ottaway of Streetsville and Gord Sylvester of Ham-



#### NOT CRICKET

The preacher at the close of his sermon discovered one of his deacons asleep. To teach a little lesson, he announced, "We will now have a few minutes of pray er. Deacon Hack will lead." "Lead?" said Deacon - Hack, awaking. "I just



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THE DEPUTY PLAYS A SAX: Yes, Milton's Deputy-Reeve Austan Ledwith is also a private in the Lorne Scots Military Band, and tootled his saxaphone during the band's free concert Sunday evening in Victoria Park, attended by over 300. The program was the opening feature of the week of "Old Fashioned Days" so 11-year-old Anne Collison's old fashioned dress fit in well with the celebration.

Confederation

Is Stamp Theme

A new five cent postage stamp

to commemorate the 100th An-

niversary of the Quebec Con-

ference that led to Confederation

will be issued by the Canada Post

Office on September 9, 1964, it

was announced today by the Hon-

ourable John R. Nicholson, Post-

master General. The stamp will

be the seventh special issue in the

In announcing the stamp, Mr.

Nicholson recalled that it was

at the Quebec Conference of 1864

that delegates from the provinces

which are now Ontario, Quebec

and the Maritimes hammered out

which eventually formed the core

of the British North America Act

of 1867. Canada's written constitu-

tion. The conference was, there-

fore, one of the milestones on the

road to the creation of the Cana-

Seventy-Two Resolutions

1964 program.

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IN THE MILTON ARENA

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OOM-PAH-PAH, OOM-PAH-PAH: The big silver basses (tubas)

boom out a hearty beat, during Sunday's enjoyable concert in

Victoria Park. Bass players with the Lorne Scots band are

John Green and Phil Hess, both of Burlington. The twilight

concert featured everything from stirring marches through

overtures and a Scottish rhapsody, to the beautiful Hymn The

Day Thou Gavest, and each number brought a rousing ap-

plause from the large audience.

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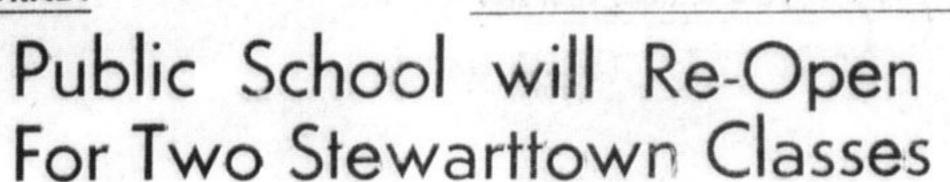
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By Mrs. J. McCarron

day afternoon when a good crowd at Orillia. of parents and friends attended to watch the pony and horse

Congratulations and good wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. O. Grexton on the occasion of their wedding anniversary September 3, 1964.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Lord, Barrie and Wayne of New Toronto were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. . McCarron.

Birthday Time

Best wishes for a happy day go to Heather Bailey, September Mrs. William Tallyn, Ray Archer and Mrs. Ed Robertson, September 7; and Jim Hamilton, September 8, all celebrating bir-

Sunday noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin over 40 relatives including the new grandson, Timothy Austin, gathered to honor Mrs. Swanston on the occasion of her 83rd birthday. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Arthur A. Johnson O.D. **OPTOMETRIST** 

Tuesday Afternoon Thursday Evening Friday Morning **PHONE TR 8-9972** 184 MAIN ST., MILTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lesley left last Green Willows Stables held Saturday with sons Paul and Jimvery successful meet on Sun- my to enjoy a week's camping

> Home frome Hospital Welcome home to Milton

Brown from Brant Hospital, Burlington. Our good wishes for a quick recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Brad Wright and family moved on Saturday to their new home at Baden, Ontar-

Public School will re-open on stop his car.

September 8 to accommodate grades 4 and 7 from Stewarttown. We regret to hear that Mrs. Joseph Rysoever is a patient in Oakville-Trafalgar Hospital. We

wish her well. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson (nee Rea Van Arkel), who were married at Grace United Church, Brampton

TAKES TIME

The Ontario Safety League reminds drivers that cars "just don't "stop on a dime". Even at the modest speed of 30 mph an alert driver, with good brakes, needs more than twice the width It is reported that Hornby of the average intersection to

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