Races, Program, Special Prizes At Hartley-Shields Reunion

tural Hall on Saturday. A bright, 18 years was awarded a gift and sunny day greeted the crowd and the gathering sang "It's a good hearty handshakes were exchan- time to get acquainted" for Mr. ged as relatives met relatives. and Mrs. Harte Sims of Oakville. Each person was given an identification name tag and names Little Kathleen Bond was the were placed on 1960 registration youngest baby girl and was

over their duties with Mrs. Jean Harrop was also given a gift as Hearn and committee in charge he was the youngest baby boy. of races for children up to eight | A sing-song by some of the gift-

Simms; second, Donna Hunter; tine which brought forth favorboys 2-4 years, Jimmy McKerr; able applause. Miss Betty Ann girls 4-6 years, Kathleen Ander- Morrison and her mother, Mrs. son; boys 4-6 years, Paul Ander- Jean Morrison, sang a duet of son, Howard Wrigglesworth, Ro- two numbers, "Shady Rill" and ger Harrop; girls 6-8 years, Caro- "Unto the Hills" which was greatlyn Hearn, Donna Wrigglesworth, ly appreciated. Sherilynn McKerr; boys 6-8 years, The prize for the heaviest man Allen Bousefield, Douglas Twiss, went to William Shields, while David Harrop.

Names Fill Cards

names to fill in their card. At 5.30 p.m. the energetic lunch

Letters from Distance The president called the meeting to order and voiced his appreciation for the splendid re- New Bank Manager sponse in numbers to the invitations which had been issued ear- Is Melchoir Cress lier. The reading of the minutes A central Ontario banker will expenses.

of the reunion, brought the busi- Mr. Cress was born in Elmira indicated that this Credit Union ness to a close.

New Officers

president, Mr. and Mrs. William at Buckingham. Shields, Milton; first vice presid-Marshall, Milton.

taken and developed since the Commerce and an elder of St. last reunion was awarded to Miss | Andrew's United church. Margaret Marshall. The prize for Mrs. Cress, who was born in the oldest person present was Elmwood, Ontario, has also awarded to Mr. Laking, 90 and a been active in church and Home half years. The gathering sang and School groups. The Cresses for his pleasure "Bring Back My have four sons and a daughter, THIS SUNDAY'S Bonnie to Me."

sang "The Maple Leaf" and other year-old Peter.

The 18th Hartley and Shields favorite melodies very sweetly. reunion was held at the Agricul- The couple married the closest to Youngest Babies

awarded a gift to remind her of The sports committee took the occasion while little Eric

ed senior cousins rendered such Girls 2 years, first, Wendy favorites as Juanita and Clemen-

the prize for the tallest lady went to Mrs. Sam Harrop of The children all look forward Guelph. There were several to the races and contests.. The games of bingo which were much older boys played ball and vari- enjoyed by old and young alike. ous contests for older people The Lucky Chair winner was Miss were enjoyed. A bingo name con- Shirley Green, a guest of Susan Holy Rosary Parish test encouraged the crowd to mix Shields. Miss Betty Ann Morrison in with one another and secure favored with a beautifully rendered piano solo.

"Auld Lang Syne"

committee announced supper and The president voiced his thanks after singing grace all sat down and appreciation to all the varisurprising how quickly some of so diligently to make the reunion annual general meeting in the the tables were ridden of their the success it had been. Then all school, Martin St., on Saturday. burden. Cake, pie, tarts and ice joined hands and sang Blest Be cream were enjoyed for dessert. the Tie that binds, and Auld Lang,

of the last reunion followed by return to his home grounds the treasurer's report revealed a when Melchoir Cress, new Bank healthy balance for next year's of Nova Scotia manager, arrives in Milton shortly from Bucking-The correspondence from some ham, Quebec. Harold Kelson, in distant parts unable to be pre- the present manager, moves to sent due to illness, but extending the Ottawa Valley to manage er Dan Jones and committee their good wishes to the success the bank's branch at Pembroke.

and first joined the B.N.S. there. After several years, he was tran- its way to being a solid and de-The president presented the sferred to Kitchener, where he sirable institution within the slate of officers for next year's was appointed accountant. In Parish. reunion which was endorsed by 1948 he was promoted to manthose present: past president, Mr. ager at Avonmore, held the and Mrs. Jack Smith, Toronto; same post at Russell, and then

In Lions, Chamber ent, Mr. John Wrigglesworth, Mil- During his previous locations, ton; secretary, Mrs. R. Ellenton, Mr. Cress has beloned to A. I Milton; treasurer, Mrs. George and A. M. and the Lions Club, and in Buckingham he was a A prize for snap shot collection member of the Chamber of

ranging in age from 20-year-old A group of younger children twins, Robert and Susan, to 14-



HOLY ROSARY PARISH Credit Union wound up their second successful year on Saturday evening with a banquet, business meeting and dance. Above are the head table guests, front row, vice-president Jim Mallon, board member Neil Devlin, president Jim Harkin Sr., treasurer Dan Jones, and Jack Charlton of the P. L. Robertson employees' credit union who spoke to the gathering. Standing at the rear are board member Jim Leckie, Andy Meechan and Jim Harkin Jr. of the credit committee, and Harry F ost, Charlie Cairns and Jerry Boterman of the supervisory committee. A four per cent. dividend and 10 per cent. patronage dividend on personal loan interest was declared. In the past year, 54 loans were negotiated for the group's

131 members.

Credit Union Holds Annual

The ladies of the C.W.L. with convener Mrs. Joyce Haslam served a delicious supper, which they skilfully prepared for this occasion and everyone present thoroughly enjoyed it. President Jim Harkin Sr. opened the meeting which followed. Rev. J. P. Lardie, honorary president and John Charlton, president of P. L. Robertson employees' Credit union, were in attendance.

Submit Reports The board of directors, treasur-

chairmen A. Meechan and G.. Boterman submitted reports which is in a healthy state and well on A dividend of four per cent. on

shares and patronage rebate of 10 per cent. on loan interest was declared in favor of the members. The balance sheet for the fiscal year ending March 21, 1960, showed assets at \$18,018.75. **Praises Work**

In his short address to the members and their friends, Father Lardie stressed the good work that is being done by a

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11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship.

7.00 p.m-Evangelistic Service.

People's Prayer and

Friday, 8 p.m.—Young People's.

Wednesday - 7.15 p.m.,

I Peter 3-18

bath once suffered for sins,

bring us to God being

the Spirit.'

and over.

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continue nightly, Monday to Friday, at 8 p.m.

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night at 7 p.m.

Numbers 10, 29.

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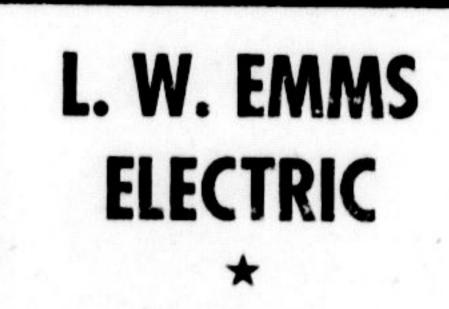
ten, Junior School

Heslop Rd

S.S. room.

Holy Rosary Parish (Milton) few men prepared to work for ly. Mr. Charlton also congratulat- by Lee Coulson and Janice Johnto well laden tables. It was most ous committees who had worked Credit Union Ltd. held its second others and thanked them sincered ed the officers for having carried ston, senior; Doug Coverdale and three retiring officers A. Meec- junior. chan, H. Frost and C. Cairns were | First prize winners of the girls' re-elected to office and one new relay in the senior division were member for the board, J. Leakie Beverley Dales, Mary Jean Coulwas also elected.

> N. Devlin was master of ceremonies during the dance which followed. Tom Wilson's orchestra supplied the music and all in all it was a very enjoyable evening.



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same order were Lee Coulson and Juniors; and Beverley Dales and Susan Johnston, senior; Warren Bonnie Powell, seniors. Glen Dales McMillan and Verna Thompson, intermediate; and Robbie Daniels and Sandra Burkholder, junior.

High jump firsts were taken the load and in only two years, Verna Thompson, intermediate; having achieved so much. The Jim Dales and Koreen Crewson,

ville held the annual track and Powell. Boy winners were Web- senior division while Larry Campfield day on Friday. The first ster Yoke, Ian Montgomery, Allan bell came first in the junior di-

Saturday's all-Burlington Intermediate division girl relay girls' shoe kick in the senior divipublic school meet to be held at Winners were Verna Thompson, Sion while in the junior division, Central school in Burlington.

Wilma Powell, Patsy and Lois Joanne Hayes took the honors. Silver Cup winners at the Fair- Coulson. Boy winners were Jim The boys' wheelbarrow race was view meet were, for the girls, Potter, Larry Lewis, Bob Everett Mary Jean Coulson, senior; Ver- and Bob Wilson. In the junior di- Watson; junior wheelbarrow winna Thompson, intermediate; and vision, the girls were Bonnie Coul- ners were Don Griswold and Judy Price, junior. Boy winners son, Bessie Mullen, Lynn Heather- George Mitchell. of the Silver Cups were Lee Coul- ington and Pat Hamilton. The son, senior; Doug Coverdale, in- boys were Carl Middlebrook, Jim termediate; and Robbie Daniels, Dales, Glen Dales and Chris Hal-

First prize winners of the Softball throw winners were

There were also a number of junior; and Lawrence Jones and novelty events consisting of the girls' three-legged event won by Broad jump winners in the Joanne Hayes and Diane Powell,

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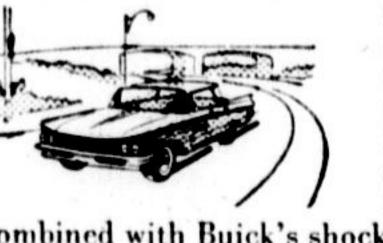
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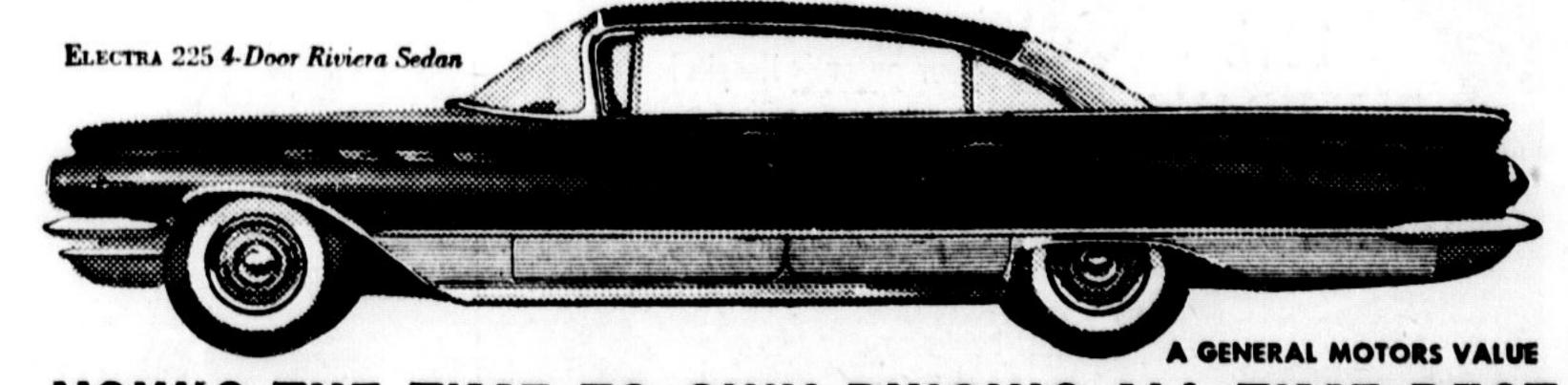
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