

## Patricia Jackson installed as president of CWL

by Ruth McMahon  
At the May meeting of St. Joseph's Catholic Women's League on Tuesday, May 8, a special mass was held for the installation of the new executive.

Installed to the following offices were: president Patricia Jackson; 1st vice-president, Patricia Garton; 2nd vice-president, Rena Arbic; 3rd vice-president, Stella Wallace; secretary, Ruth McMahon; treasurer, Verna Arbic. In a meaningful ceremony, past-president Pauline Gordon presented the president's gavel to new president Patricia Jackson, as a symbol of her new office.

During the mass, all members of the CWL were presented with a lighted candle held in right hands as they renewed League vows. The candles were a symbol of Faith, Hope, and Love.

Pauline Gordon was presented with an official CWL past-president's pin by Patricia Jackson on behalf of the league members in appreciation of her unselfish dedication and commitment throughout her term as president.

Thirty members proceeded to the parish hall to carry on the regular business meeting. When the president's chair was turned over to Patricia Jackson she presented Pauline Gordon with a leather Bible engraved with her name.

Rena Arbic reported on the rummage sale which was held in April. Parish members were generous with donations; many articles could not be displayed.

The articles were carefully laid aside for a second rummage sale which will be held Friday evening May 25 and

Saturday morning May 26.

Exciting plans are in store for the annual church bazaar to be held on November 24. This year the bazaar will be held in the Acton Legion for the first time. Space has been a problem in the church hall in the past. Ample parking available

at the legion and larger facilities to set up the bazaar will accommodate shoppers more comfortably and provide them with a wider range of interests.

The raffle draw this year will offer a hooked rug and hand made quilt, made by the members of the league.

Pat Garton gave an interesting report on the Global Women's Forum, held in Ashgrove on April 21, which she and Pat Jackson attended.

Pat Jackson and Pat Garton attended a Pro-Life conference April 26 and have literature available to anyone interested in this worthwhile cause.



Bankers from the Philippines recently toured the Acton Free Press, following a tour of Beardmore Tannery. The men were guests of the local Rotary Club. Front row, Bands Hernandez, Ricky Castro, Jr., Free Press publisher and Rotarian Don McDonald, Farley Acayon, and Doming Duerme. Back row, Rotarian Dave Whiting and Bobby Baulista.

## Surprising facts on beef prices given by W.I.

by Mrs. A. Gates  
On a warm mid-summer-like evening 20 members and two visitors gathered at the home of Mrs. E. Archibald, Guelph for the May meeting of Greenock Branch FWIO.

Roll call was bring an article you have made. This produced a great variety of talent and beautiful workmanship including crochet, cross stitch, dress making, embroidery needlepoint, quilts, rug hooking, sculptured hooking,

stuffed toys, etc. Standing committee conveners gave two minute reports: Agric and Canadian Industries, beef prices per serving have not risen as high as other food necessities in comparison; Family and Consumer Affairs. In some instances, a lining wallboard used in travel homes contains a glue which causes an illness especially in confined quarters and hot weather.

Wellington Centre District Annual will be held

May 23 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Hillsburgh, Conningsby Branch being hostess. Several Greenock members plan to attend.

New program for our branch will be made up this week at a meeting of the executive and conveners at Mrs. Addison's home May 17.

"Spotlight on Bread" a senior short course will be repeated for those wishing to attend the evening class this fall. Mrs. R. Slater one of our new members

demonstrated the Art of Flower Arrangement. With some definite rules of thumb a few flowers and some shrubs and the

right containers etc. a most attractive table centre can be created.

A as was formerly planned for May, on June

12, 11.30 a.m. our meeting will take the form of a visit to Ontario Agricultural Museum, Milton. Bring a box lunch.



Tim Garton and Donnie McDonald were just a few of the many Scouts who took part in a hike on the weekend. Teams accumulated points over the two days. First Georgetown won the competition.

## First Georgetown places first in hike

Scouts from the First Georgetown Scout pack placed first in a weekend hike involving packs from Acton, Georgetown, Norval, Glen Williams and Limehouse.

The boys were in two man teams and between the two of them carried

all their gear. They left from Steeles Ave., and the Appleby Line, Milton Friday and hiked three miles to Rattlesnake Conservation Area, where they spent the night.

Saturday morning, the groups hiked along the

Bruce trail to Mount Nemo Scout Reserve. Many boys were caught in the beginning of a thunderstorm on the mountain, but eventually all arrived at the reserve safely.

Sunday, the boys hiked back up Mount Nemo over the Guelph Line to the Cedar Springs Road, just north of Highway 5 near Burlington.

## St. Joseph's

by Susan Lidbury  
We were all very sad to hear about the death of Father Smye's father, Clarence Smye.

Everybody is getting ready for track and field. Limber up everybody.

The kindergartens as well as the ones, twos and threes went to Bronte Creek Conservation Area and farm.

teering. They are practising long distance running and how to use a compass for the orienteering contest.

The grade seven and eights went on a trip today to the Kelso Conservation area to visit the Halton County Museum and to the Hamilton Spectator in Hamilton.

Placing behind first Georgetown were fifth Georgetown, in second place, and Glen Williams, in third spot.

Acton had four teams there out of the 30 present. Participants were Donnie McDonald, Ted Moyses, Tim Height, Andrew Ferguson, Tim Garton, Derek Boyle and Jim McVeigh. Leaders from Acton were John Sharples, Mark Rowe and Rick Gibson.

Constable Andrews visited the grade ones and twos and talked about bicycle protection and safety. Mrs. Munkacs's class also enjoyed their trip to Bronte Creek.

Mrs. Graham's class enjoyed their trip to Bronte Creek very much. They particularly liked Spruce Lane farm a turn of the century farmhouse which had been reconstructed to its original condition.

The grade fours and fives are starting a new theme in environmental studies called "native people". The "cobras" won again last week for good behaviour.

The grade five and sixes will be going to the Botatics to study orient-

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