The 3rd Guide Company under parents attended the ceremony. discipline which is imposed for leaders Peggy Shannon and Guides from the same com- the good of all. Lorretta Pearson held an pany enjoyed an evening's enrolment ceremony for the swimming at Mayfield. following girls March 16: Debble Eyre, Jeannie Robertson, Mandy Armstrong, Robin Marshall, Heather Rogers, Laurie Mc-Donald and Robin Switzer.

passed their Fire Brigade Badge others, her family, her comcourse which had been given by munity, her country. Mr. Irv Lewis. Many of the girls'

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Commissioner M. Tlucko, left, received this trefoil of coins from three Rose Patrol Brownies, Linda Middleton,

Kim Herrington and Kathy Booth in a presentation ceremony last week. Also in the picture (behind) are

Captain Linda Hutchins, Lieutenant Margaret Rennick and Lieutenant Eydie Mowat.



Ten years of service as a Brownie pack Brown Owl were recognized when Mrs.

Dinny Mackenzie received her long service pin from

Division Commissioner Mrs. Doreen Melcombe.

Ten Schools Involved

Georgetown Hosting Halton's Junior and Senior to Ellte **Gymnastics Championships**

onship in Georgetown high presentation at 4.30 p.m. school, Saturday.

Halton's 2,234 teachers voted to accept an average 7.5 percent

The secondary school teachers won a total of 7.9 percent increase, 3.36 percent in the annual increment, and 4.58 percent in the negotiated increase.

Elementary teachers emerged with a 7.12 percent increase, 2.82

percent in annual increment and

4.24 percent in negotlated in-

president of Halton chapter of the

Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, told the

Board 81 percent of the high

school teachers approved the wage settlement. He praised the

negotiating committee "for the tone of the negotiations this year", which he said had improved tremendously. He termed both committees as "cooperative", and claimed the

result was a satisfactory set-

Last year the negotiations

stretched out over seven months and ended with a 7.4 percent

Wages for high school teachers

range from a beginning rate for a

teacher with no experience from

\$7,200 to a maximum of \$16,300.

with allowances for post

Elementary school teachers

with no experience start at

\$5,500, and range up to the same

maximum as high school

High school principals will

earn between \$21,000 and \$24,250,

with three increments of \$750 and

one of \$500 spread over four

years, and vice principals bet-

ween \$18,500 and \$20,500 with two increments of \$700 and one of

Elementary school principals vary from a minimum of \$16,500

Department heads receive an extra allowance, while co-

ordinators and consultants are paid approximately the same as

Mr. Ramautarsingh told The

Herald there are still some areas of concern. He said teachers are not satisfied with the approach taken to the raises for people in the maximum salary and above category, since they received increases less than the cost of living in many cases. He also expressed alarm at the Board's decision to eliminate allowances for teachers in special vocational schools, and suggested the membership is not happy with the two-tier system of

categorizing principals.

Board chalrman Ernie Bodnar

stated the \$800 allowance for special vocational allowances

will be removed by 1973-74. He pointed out that teachers in these categories usually have small classes and lighter work loads. Bodnar stated that the Board will not have to cut teachers or any form of education to stay

within the government spending limits, as Halton's board had

always been within them. "We

\$600, over three years.

vice principals...

to a maximum of \$21,250.

graduate degrees of \$500.

tlement without undue delay.

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Romautarsingh

hike in wages, last week.

Teachers Settle,

7.5%

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County Board of Education | year", he commented.

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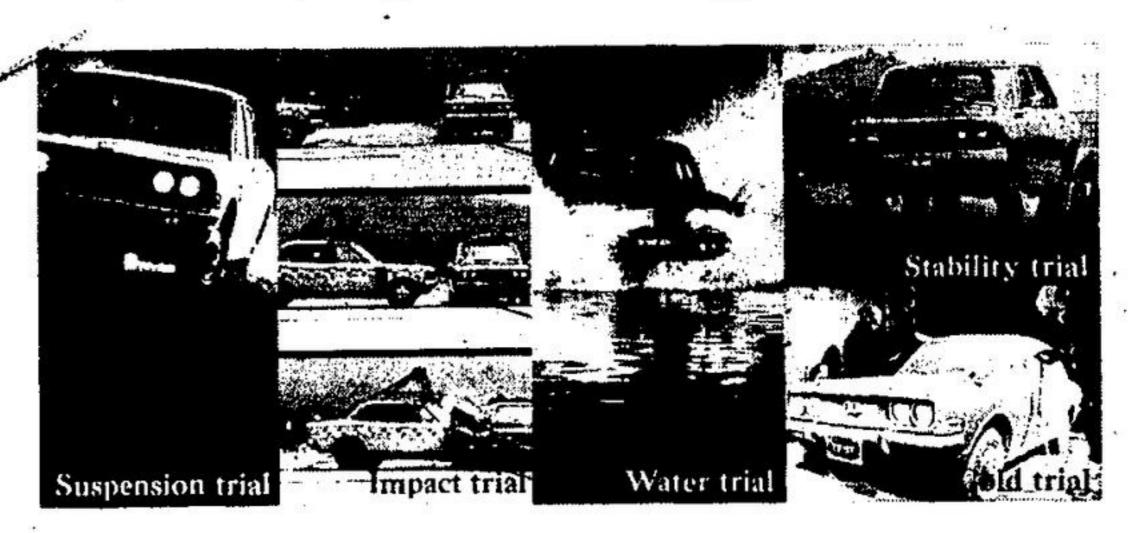
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B. & P. Club Meet

The discussion of resolutions being brought forth at the Provincial Conference, of the Business and Professional Women, being held in Kenora, in May was the order of business when the local club met on Monday evening, at North Halton

Golf and Country Club. The club was invited to Bracebridge for a seminar on Pollution the weekend of April 29th. An excellent report was received on the Wine and Cheese party, held recently in Holy

Cross Church. The club has been approached to canvass for the C. N. I. B. and some of the members will do so. Miss Nora Krantz will represent the club at the Kenora Provincial Conference. The National Conference will be held in Toronto in July, many are planning to attend this bi-annual

Plans were discussed for the Rummage and Bake Sale to be held May 12 and 13. Mrs. Audrey Scott is the convener.

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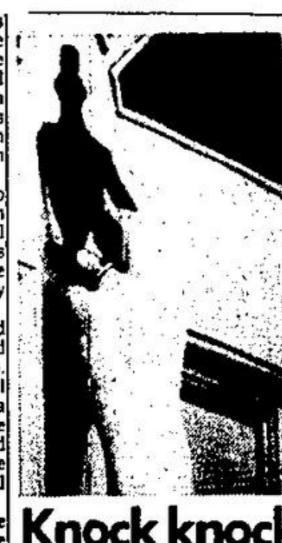
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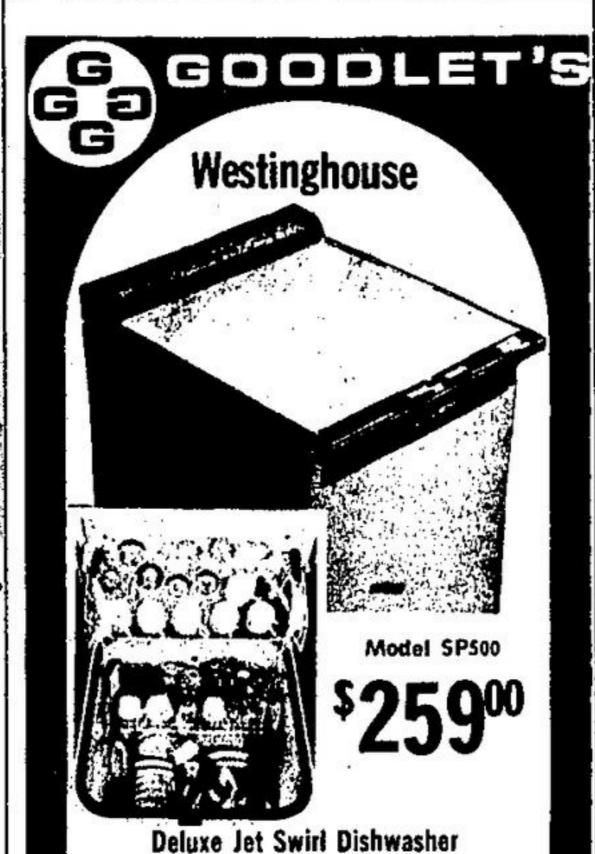
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