



COMING CLEAN AT REHEARSAL TIME

A quick call or visit to Centennial School and you can book tickets to On Broadway, a musical production the students are now getting ready for its March 7 and 8 run. Here, characters Irma Dillsaver (Vicki Hughes, left), Moss Rosenheart (Richard Sowery) and Carole Clean (Deanna Russell) rehearse a scene last week.

(Herald photo)

CITIZENS OF THE YEAR

Gift cutbacks for retirements

Staff at the Halton board of education are being asked to come up with less expensive ways of honoring the 1984 retiring board employees. Burlington trustee Cam Jackson asked for suggestions at the board's Thursday night meeting.

Permanent record of 'Citizen' recipients

A more permanent record of Georgetown's Citizens of the Year winners is ready for a spot in the town's library cultural centre.

The plaque was unveiled by Georgetown Lions Club president Bill Mason Saturday night at a dinner honoring the 1983 Citizen Ralph Ursel.

here have been 12 top Citizens so far and the plaque has space for many more.

Teachers paid better here

In 1983, the Halton school board spent \$1,098,431 on elementary, secondary and trainable mentally handicapped supply teachers for 15,616 supply teacher days.

As regular teachers' salaries have risen, so too have the salaries for supply teachers because the board has tended to connect their pay with the regular teachers' grid system.

Peel pays its teachers between \$60 and \$78 a day. London pays its teachers between \$36 and \$37. Metro boards pay between \$69 and \$92. Hamilton pays between \$50 and \$62. Many of these boards set the rates for their supply teachers each year.

The Halton school board now pays a secondary school supply teacher \$99.16 per day.

Assembly theme: "Living no longer for ourselves"

Herald Special

NORVAL - "Living No Longer for Ourselves" was the assembly theme for the semi-annual Circuit Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses, Feb. 24, 25 in Norval. Over 1500 area Witnesses assembled to hear scripturally based counsel developing the convention's theme.

"I'm doing my own thing. Let me live my life my way. I'm my own man. These are expressions of the Me generation," observed D. Mills, a Witness spokesman. "For the Christian, however, it's God's will over man's will. We want

to be motivated by God's word in making decisions," counselled Mills.

Real life situations facing young and old alike were presented to those in attendance illustrating how a Christian's outlook differs from those caught up in a life of self-centredness.

The two day assembly climaxed with the public talk, "Why Submit to God's Rulership Now". R. Alton, district overseer for Jehovah's Witnesses, stressed the urgency of deciding for God's rulership now before the prophesied end of this system of things takes place.

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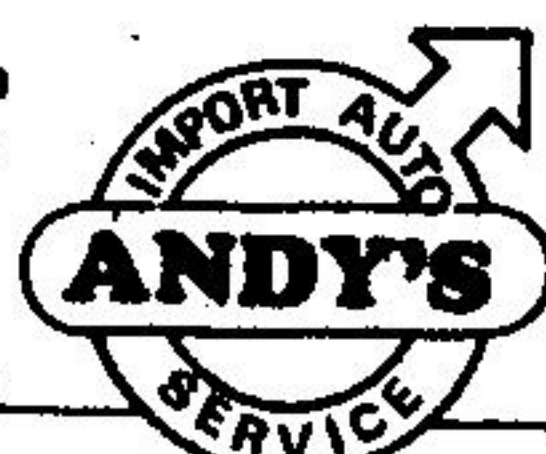

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