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Contrary to popular opinion the police don't use confiscated radar detectors for their own personal use, Sergeant Ken Bonham of the Halton Regional Police department's traffic bureau, says. To prove his point the traffic bureau held a "Smash Day" last week behind the Regional Municipality of Halton Department of Public Works and Operation Centre in Milton. The force used a steam roller to destroy the 175 radar detectors police confiscated during a recent two-month crackdown on speeders. (Herald photo)

Children's musical

The Cats are ready

And THE CATS are Getting Ready for Christmas. This is the title of the second production in the three-concert Super Sunday Series hosted by the Canadian Federation of University Women, Georgetown

THE CATS - Getting Ready for Christmas is a children's musical production by Children's Hour Productions Ltd. of Toronto. The musical introduces audiences to four feline-like actors who entertain old and young alike with music, story-telling and dance.

As the story begins, the four cats are sitting in an alley near an old woman who could best be described as the female version of "Scrooge". Her sour disposition rubs off on the cats until Tammy, a high-spirited cat, begins to reminisce about Christmases past. Their moods slowly brighten and by the end of the show the Christmas spirit has captured everyone.

A delightful musical, THE CATS

Getting Ready for Christmas teaches children that no one should ever lose sight of Christmas because it's a part of us all.

Two showings of this production will be held December 3rd in the John Elliott Theatre at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

The final concert in the 1989/90 Series is on Feb. 25, with the well-known singer/songwriter Charlotte Diamond.

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Sunday shopping

Halton's court injunction on hold

Halton Region's legal department has put a halt to its own court injunction attempt against the nation's four major food store chains who opened their stores illegally Sundays.

Halton council voted last Wednesday at a special council meeting to investigate what legal action could be taken against the Committee for Fair Shopping, which includes representatives from A and P and Dominion, Loblaws Supermarkets Ltd., Miracle Food Mart and the Oshawa Group Ltd.

Two supermarkets opened in Halton Hills Sunday, Nov. 12 and were charged by Halton Regional Police.

But an Ontario Supreme Court

injunction now under way by Peel Region's legal department leaves both the committee for fair shopping and Halton's legal department in limbo, Halton's legal commissioner Mark Meneray said Wednesday.

"If the stores are not open, there's really no need for an injunction," Halton Regional Chairman Peter Pomeroy said. "If there's an indication that the stores are going to open... we'll act without hesitation," he said.

But some Regional councillors said Halton should go through with the legal action intended by last week's injunction directive, that allowed seven days for Ontario Attorney General Ian Scott to respond before Halton would proceed

to the Ontario Supreme Court.

"There should be no staff decision to disregard the will of (Halton) council," Burlington Councillor Walter Mulkevic said. "The (legal) staff gave us very good reasons why he should serve an injunction."

Burlington Coun. Rob Forbes said the existing law is broken by stores opening Sunday each week. "In a way, those stores have caused (the situation) we're in now," he said.

Milton Coun. Brad Clements said he is prepared to wait and see what happens before the legal department pursues an Ontario Supreme Court action against the fair shopping committee.

Residents' group takes asphalt plant proposal to the OMB

A group of 48 Norval residents will appeal a Town of Halton Hills decision to allow an asphalt plant to operate for three years at the corner of Steeles Avenue and Winston Churchill Boulevard.

Residents at the area called "Whaley's Corners" objected to an application by Bluecliff Holdings Inc. to operate a temporary asphalt plant at that 10-acre location and notified the town that they would appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Halton Hills council will decide Monday whether or not to send staff to the OMB hearing, not yet scheduled.

Fred Hachman, who leads the

Christmas show

Halton County Radial Railway will hold two Christmas night shows this year. The shows will be held on Dec. 9 and 16 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The night shows will be complete with Christmas lighting, and street cars.

The railways museum is located on the Guelph Line near Rockwood.

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group of residents opposed to the asphalt plant, said local residents are concerned with noise and truck traffic and they say the asphalt plant is not a suitable industry for the largely agricultural area.

The town passed the asphalt plant permit bylaw Sept. 22 and received notice of appeal from local residents Oct. 12.

Mr. Hachman contacted Mississauga city councillor Ted Southern to help local residents fight Halton Hills' decision.

The City of Mississauga decided

to oppose a three-year asphalt approval for the Whaley's Corners when asked by Halton Hills to comment on the asphalt plant permit. But the city council would agree with a two-year temporary approval.

"Two years instead of three years is really a funny way of putting it," Halton Hills planner Glenn Wellings said in response to Mississauga's objection. He said the city is "too far away" to have conflicting land use problems with the site.

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