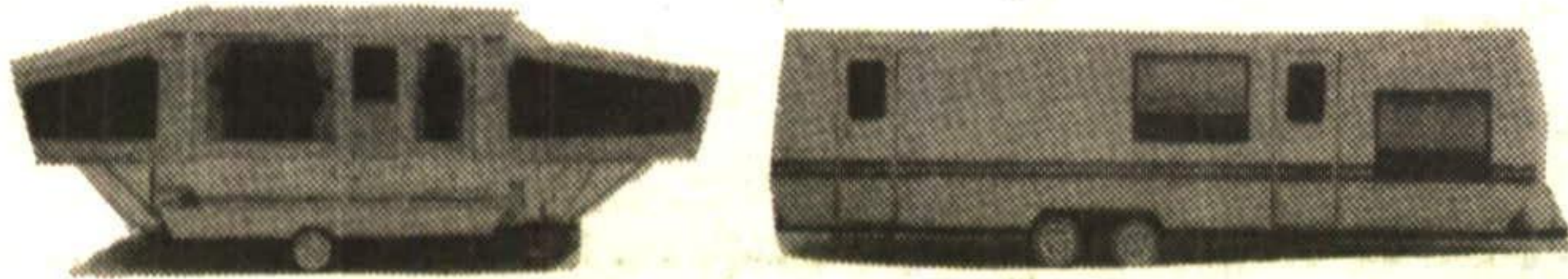


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However, former Halton Region chief administrative officer John Fleming took the stand Wednesday and told court he never saw Pomeroy attempt to influence the decisions of any regional officials.

Fleming testified, "... certainly nothing stands out in my mind about Mr. Pomeroy doing anything unusual with regard to that development."

Regional clerk Joan Eaglesham also took the witness stand Wednesday, testifying that Pomeroy

had not declared a conflict of interest on issues related to Meagan Developments, Tennant's company.

But Pomeroy's lawyer, Brian Greenspan, suggested his client may not have even known that council was passing a bylaw which involved Tennant's company. Although full copies of the bylaws are attached to regional council agendas, only bylaw numbers are read aloud during council meetings, said Eaglesham.

As the trial continued

Thursday several more regional officials testified they were not aware of Pomeroy making any unusual requests with regard to the development.

"I suggest, from start to finish, when you look at the file of (this) development, it was standard and there appeared to be nothing unusual about it," Greenspan asked David Birkett, director of budgets and finance for the Halton region.

"I would like to characterize it that way, yes," said Birkett.

Also on Thursday, court heard that police began an investigation of Pomeroy at his own request. Det. Sgt. Howard Wright, who worked for a joint police task force investigating municipal corruption, admitted Pomeroy contacted the police after public allegations were made regarding his conduct and "demanded to be investigated."

"(Those allegations) were creating an innuendo of suspicion about Mr. Pomeroy and the councillors of Halton region and he wanted an investigation to clear the air," suggested Pomeroy's attorney Brian Greenspan.

Det. Sgt. Howard Wright also agreed that

Pomeroy co-operated fully with the investigation.

Not only did Pomeroy provide police with contact names and numbers of regional officials, he also gave them a gym bag full of documents detailing his financial affairs, noted Greenspan.

"I suggested that what that bag of documents represented was what could only be described as a significant and sincere effort to cooperate," suggested Greenspan.

"That's correct," replied Wright.

Wright also testified that police never contacted Pomeroy with questions or concerns after the initial interview in which he gave them his financial documents.

"Throughout, he's saying to you, 'I want to be totally open and co-operate with you.' You even gave him a caution, didn't you?" Greenspan asked.

"Yes, sir," replied Wright.

"But after that first interview, you don't ask Mr. Pomeroy one question, do you?"

"No, sir," answered Wright.

The trial was expected to continue on Friday; details were unavailable before press time.

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