

Council Dealership plans back supervision

Auto dealer Murray Wilson will meet with Cabot Trail residents once again in order to resolve fears of homeowners Mr. Wilson's new car dealership on Main St. E. will invade their privacy.

It was almost one year ago Mr. Wilson made an application to create a new General Motors dealership east of Highway 25. The ultra-modern building would have included lighting and a paging system residents said they would object to, as homes back onto the back of the car lot.

The first discussion was last May. Mr. Wilson has made several concessions. The overhead lighting has been positioned to point away from the homes and a 30-foot "mini-berm" has been included along the back of the car lot.

In addition, Mr. Wilson brought an ITT representative to explain a paging system which is specially designed to direct pages toward the front of the main showroom. It has the capability to also operate only inside the confines of the building.

Two residents were at council's general committee to state they were still not pleased with what had been done, although a meeting was held several days before at which it was thought all objections had been worked out.

As a result, Mr. Wilson has agreed to meet the residents yet again in hopes of ironing out the remaining differences of opinion.

Consultants suggest plan

Amending the myriad of town bylaws into a comprehensive package is the best method of handling Milton zoning, according to a consulting firm hired to set up a consolidated Milton zoning bylaw.

David Barber and William Ogden of Municipal Planning Consultants both urged councillors to amend everything into one zoning bylaw rather than try to start with a clean sheet of paper.

Mr. Ogden noted there are five main zoning bylaws and 238 amendments.

Other areas which might cause problems in a totally new zoning bylaw are non-conforming uses and pre-zoned areas such as Official Plan Amendment 7. It would also entail many new, improved definitions such as what constitutes a single, detached home, Mr. Ogden said.

Both men said they expected their final report would urge amending all zoning matters now on the books into one package.

Nadalin move

The relocation of Louis Nadalin's retail electrical outlet from its Steeles Ave. site is in accordance with town by-laws. Councillor Rose Harrison was assured at Monday's council meeting.

Building Department Director Ray Weido said retail and business offices on the new site are both permitted uses under the commercial zoning which exists in the area.

Mr. Weido stated he was well aware of the relocation of a portion of the business, as was Mayor Krantz who told council a close watch is being kept on Mr. Nadalin's activities and staff are keeping him informed regarding new developments.

39 years a firefighter

Honor Lt. Ivan Clarridge with gifts, best wishes

Milton Firefighters gathered to honor one of their own on Saturday at Central Fire Hall, when a banquet and dance honored the Clarridge family on firefighter Ivan's retirement.

Ivan joined the fire brigade in February of 1942 and his retirement closes out 39 years of "dedicated, faithful service" in the words of former Fire Chief A. E. "Babe" Clement.

His wife Kay and sons Bill and Jim shared in the honors Saturday and both Ivan and Kay were presented with several gifts, along with best wishes for a long and happy retirement. Plus an invitation to "come back, anytime" from Fire Chief Jim Coulson.

Chief Coulson chaired the brief awards ceremony following a roast beef dinner served by Evening Star Rebekah Lodge.

Mayor Gordon Krantz, a 20-year firefighter himself, said Ivan always gave him good advice and was a "permanent fixture" at the annual

conventions of the Ontario Firefighters' Association where he served on the executive and as president.

The mayor presented a town of Milton certificate, praising his "loyalty and dedication" plus a pewter stein bearing the town coat of arms.

Ex-Chief Clement reviewed Ivan's service in the fire department and noted he was the son of a firefighter. "Ivan was always dedicated, and one of those who was always interested in the safety of life and property," he said. "He has served Milton and the fire service in many ways."

He also praised his wife Kay, noting the firefighter's wife has to be part of the service as well.

Deputy Chief Harold Coulson presented an engraved pen set and a gift of money, on behalf of the brigade.

Judy Finn of the Firefighters' Auxiliary presented Mrs. Clarridge with a necklace, noting

she had helped organize the group and was its first president in 1958.

A red firefighter's helmet, bearing Ivan's number 7, was presented by Barney Coulson. Harold Penson presented an "official convention cap" plus a gold-painted broom in honor of "39 years of grass fires."

Chief Coulson presented a wooden clock, made by former

Chief Clement.

In reply, Lt. Clarridge thanked all, and said "I have enjoyed my years in the fire department. I'll be back."

Capt. Jim Taziar of use Station 2, Campbellville, presented Mrs. Clarridge with flowers, for "setting a good example" for the rest of the wives.

Dancing to music supplied by Pete Edge closed the evening.



Man of the hour. Lt. Ivan Clarridge was honored on his retirement from Milton Fire Department, after 39 years of dedicated service, at a dinner and dance in the fire hall Saturday. From left are Deputy Chief Harold Coulson, Lt. Ivan and Mrs. Kay Clarridge, Chief Jim Coulson and former Chief Babe Clement.

Board defers decision on lunch

Halton Board of Education trustees took a rain cheque on a proposed lunch supervision policy which would cost \$100,000 to start.

At the urging of board chairman Bill Lawson Thursday trustees in an eight to seven vote sent the recommended expenses back to committee.

Lawson suggested the board provide supervision when necessary. Such a policy would permit the schools to seek community support "and where there was no community support the

board would supply" the service, said Lawson.

The Lunch Supervision and Facilities Committee will reconsider its findings as a result of the vote.

Committee recommended earlier that the board finance one-hour lunch supervision in all elementary schools. There would be one supervisor per 60 pupils. There was also a recommendation for resource teams to iron out problems related to facilities in communities.

"I find it ironic that people say they want schools in the community so that children can come home for lunch," observed Lawson.

Under an Ontario Ministry of Education directive all children have the right to remain at school during the noon-hour.

Some teachers favor the hiring of lunch supervisors because it ensures they do not have to perform the chore. Under law, teachers receive a 40-minute lunch period away from pupils. Some principals perform lunch supervision.

Georgetown resident Christopher F. Walker, in a letter to Minister of Education Bette Stephenson, wrote that he strongly protests "the use of taxpayers money to pay for what amounts to babysitting."



Artist in the making

Sherri Kleinstueber, 17, a student at Ernest C. Drury School hopes to eventually launch a career in sign painting. The grade 12 student was responsible for the design and painting of the wall mural. It signifies a teacher and student standing on top of a book. Above them are the lamp of learning and tools of trades.

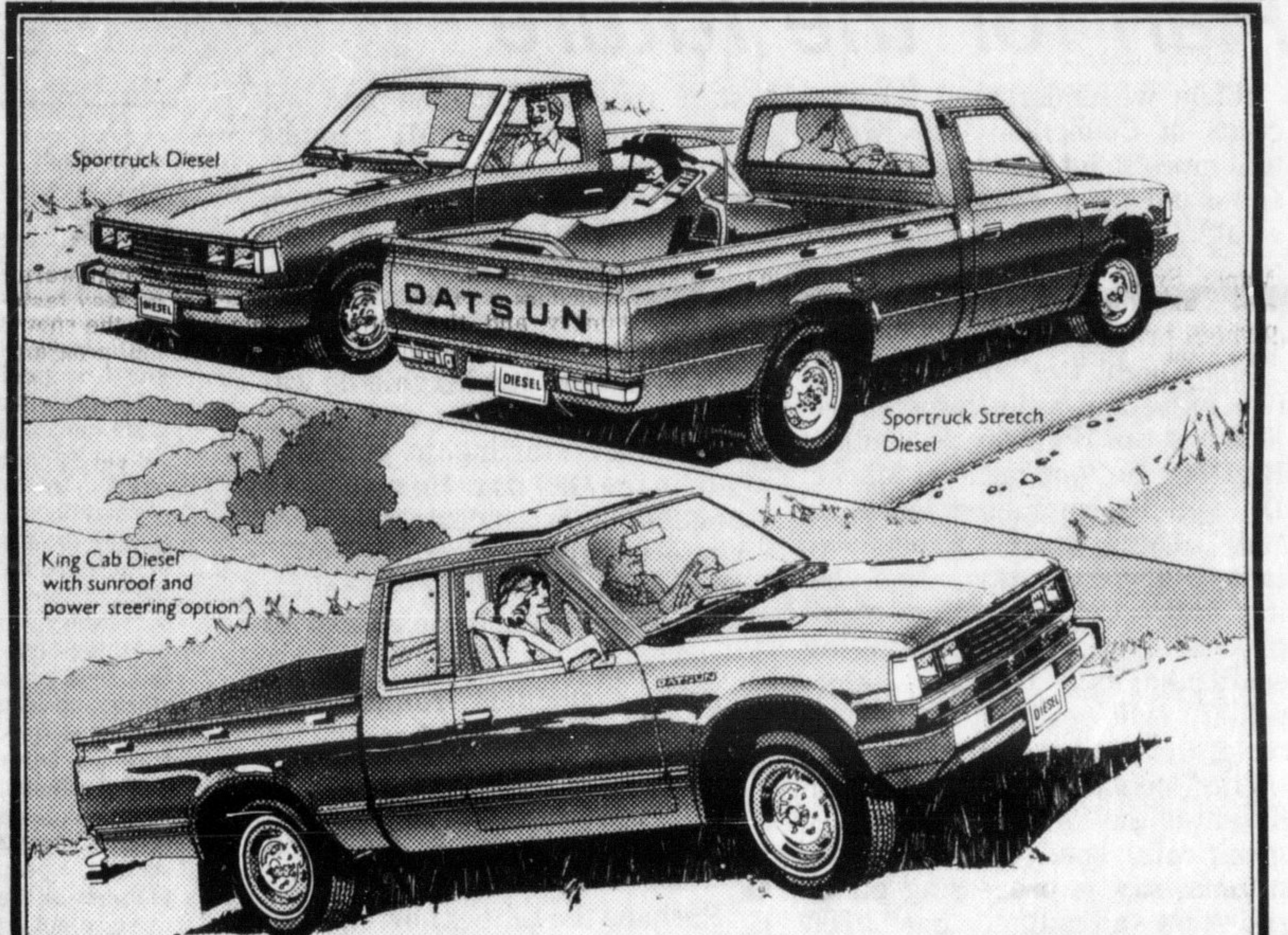
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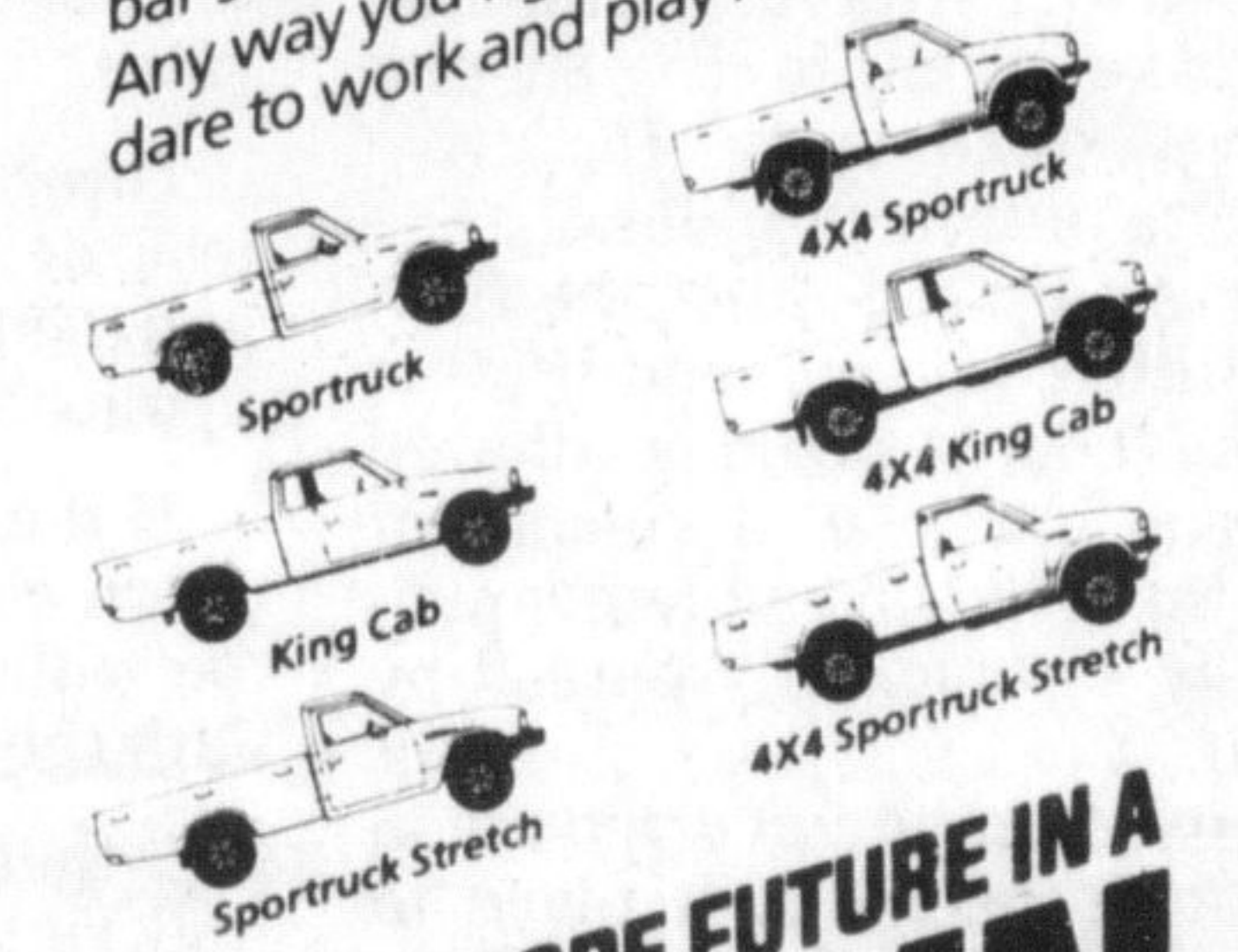


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