At general committee, councillor Brad Clements said "the gobblygook we have here takes a PhD to understand."

Councillor Rick Day too criticized what he slammed as a dull, repetitious document relating to an issue Milton has been trying to resolve for months.

Following further criticism from Phil Theriault, president of the Canadian Mobile Sign Association, and a Milton car dealer who often uses her mobile sign for public service announcements, council opted to defer consideration of the sign issue until the various parties could meet and perhaps come up with a compromise.

Didn't agree

That was not to the liking of councillor Les Laughren, who said municipal staff have worked hard and long and presented to us a bylaw we

"I would hate to think the bylaw would be industry-driven rather than council-driven."

Campbellville Business Association vice-chairman Dennis Taylor sided wth councillor Laughren.

"We urge council to approve the report as printed," he said.

We have been very concerned about the proliferation of signs" in the Campbellville area.

Among various stipulations in the proposed bylaw and amendments to

an existing sign bylaw were regulations strictly governing sign size, imposing a time limit to comply with the new regulations, and banning use of mobile signs by any business for more than 90 consecutive days.

Felt penalized

Most business owners rent mobile signs. But Donna Coulter, a car dealership owner, said she and fellow car dealers in Milton own theirs, and would therefore be penalized not only because they would be

limited in advertising scope and promote community events, but also because their signs would be suddenly marginal use for which they had paid several thousand dollars.

Mr. Theriault said his association had not had the opportunity to scrutinize the report and asked for a deferral so his group could do so and propose changes to the documents, changes which he indicated would involve more liberal conditions for mobile sign placement.

Every Saturday

Market moves to Main

The Farmer's Market's move to the downtown core tomorrow marks the beginning of what organizers hope will become an annual tradition.

Every Saturday until Oct. 27, the fresh produce market will be held on Main Street between Martin and James streets from 7 a.m. to noon. "We hope that this is a permanent move for the market," said Sandy Mar-

tin, executive director of the Milton Downtown Business Improvement Area. (DBIA) "It has had great success in the past. This will be the test." The relocation of the market, formerly held in the town hall parking lot, is a project of the Milton Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with the Mil-

ton DBIA and Foodland Ontario. The move has doubled the amount of vendors to 16 and many Main Street merchants are planning to open their doors at 8 a.m., said Ms Martin.

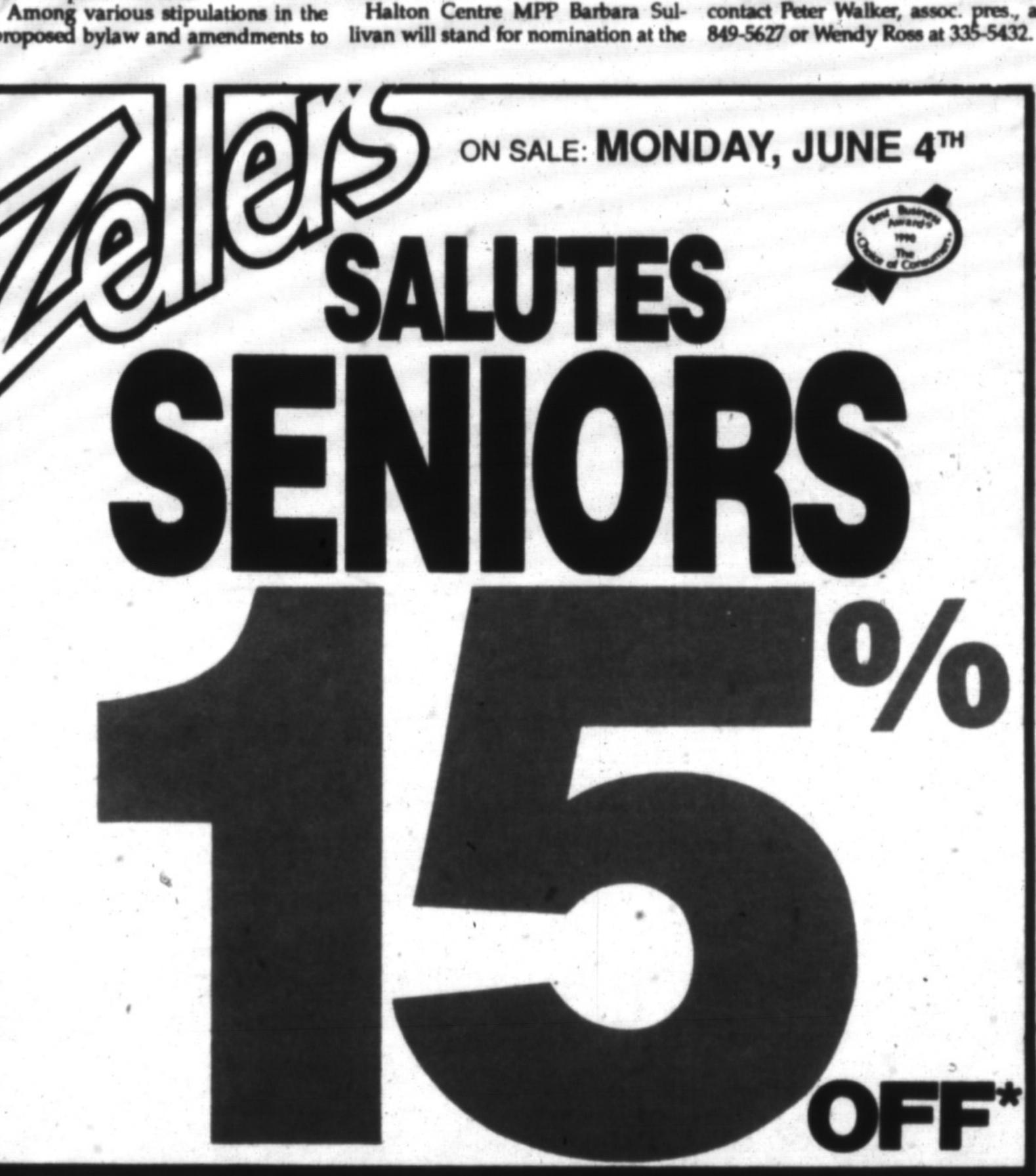
Main Street will be closed from Martin to James streets to allow for the

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