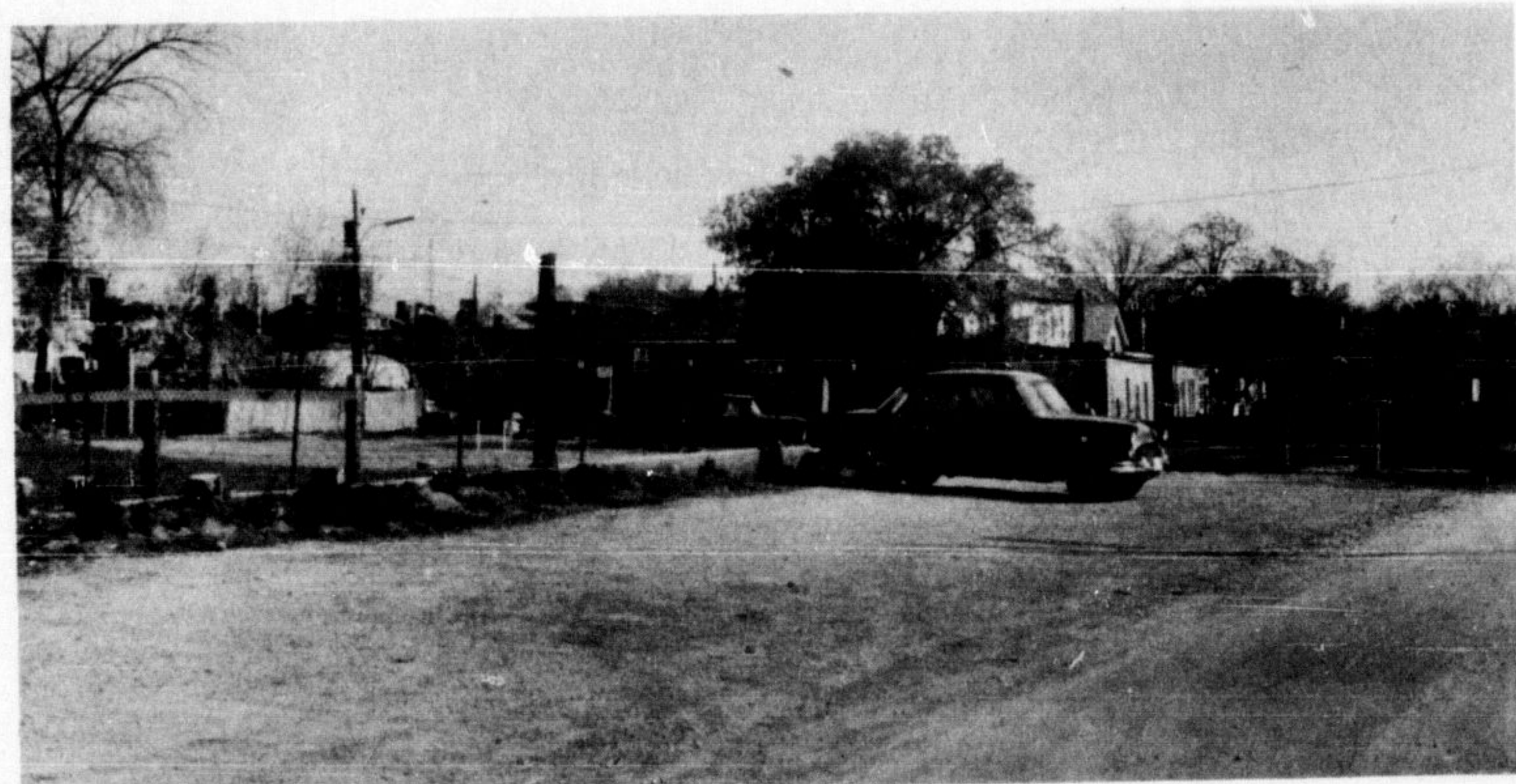


THE OLD AND THE NEW are graphically illustrated in these two photos of the double-curve area of Mary St. just east of Hugh St. The town council purchased two old buildings and tore them down to round off the narrow corners and provide more room for off-street parking. Top photo shows the area before demolition, and the lower photo shows it as it looks now.

(Staff Photos)



10-4 gone, Roger in

Adopts army's radio code (and only lost two pumpers)

"10-4" and "10-8" are no longer about... Now it's "Roger, Wilco, over and out." Halton's five fire brigades, linked together with a mutual aid radio network, will soon drop the police-type code messages they have been using, commonly known as the "10-4" code. ("10-4" means okay.) Soon it will be "Roger" and "Wilco" the armed forces type of lingo, that you'll hear bantering about between the county's fire pumpers and official cars. Last week in Oakville, the Ontario Fire Marshal's office held a course in radio communications to introduce the new codes to 30 firefighters representing the fire brigades in Acton, Georgetown, Milton, Burlington and Oakville. Lectures were given on the first night, then a practice demonstration on the second night. "We lost a couple of pumpers, got too much hose, and ended up with some extra men before it was all over," smiled one participant -- "thank goodness it

was only an exercise in the fire hall." "The code will be quite simple once you get used to it," explains Milton Fire Chief A. E. Clement, Deputy Co-ordinator of Halton Mutual Aid. "The trouble is, everyone is used to the old code and it comes out so automatically." Another problem with the new code is time. It calls for use of the 24-hour clock, so when it's 8:15 p.m. the dispatcher must use "2015 hours." The time change should be a cinch for any ex-servicemen in the fire brigades, but to the newcomer... well, practice makes perfect, they say.

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