

MILTON POLICE have had their work cut out for them investigating accidents caused by foggy weather. These two trucks collided on Highway 25 Friday, just north of Steeles Ave. The van was driven by Guiseppe Marchese of Toronto. Peter Kotsouolos of Downsview was driving the dump truck. Both men were uninjured.—(Staff Photo)

# Hilton Falls dam purpose explained to township council

The main purpose of Hilton Falls Dam and Reservoir is to conserve water, not to prevent floods, engineer Mac MacKrell told Nassagaweya Township Council at the township's council meeting Tuesday. Mr. MacKrell said the project would also help combat pollution in the 16 Mile Creek.

He said the project would not interfere with the flow of the stream unless the water was too high. He said the dam could be used for flood control and to prevent erosion of the banks. The water will follow a tributary from the dam site below Highway 401 and into the lake at Kelso Conservation Area.

Halton Region Conservation Authority vice-chairman Allan Wright said it wasn't likely the dam would ever be used for recreation.

"We don't want recreation there. Please don't let people take over and push birds and wild creatures back. We'd like some assurance that there won't be swarms of people there," Reeve Mrs. A. MacArthur told the Authority delegation.

During the one hour meeting with the delegation which included HRCA manager Murray Stephen, vice-chairman Allan Wright, committee chairman Kelly New and engineer Mac

MacKrell the discussion strayed from the dam proposal. Bad business

Councillor Art Gibson expressed a concern about the authority depending on support

from the municipalities when they sought financing for projects such as the \$100,000 improvement project at Kelso this year. Gibson said it was bad business practice for the authority to have the municipalities backing them because it would give them the feeling they didn't have to be quite as careful with their expenditures.

Mr. Stephen said the authority could not issue debentures and they must have the backing of the municipalities to get loans.

### Paying a good share

Mr. Wright explained Kelso was paying its own way and helping to support some of the other conservation projects in the area.

Reeve MacArthur complained about having 3,000 of the township's 44,000 acres devoted

to conservation purposes when the township was unable to allow development that would bring assessment to the township. "The Joe-boys in Nassagaweya pay for outsiders to come and have their recreation here," she indicated.

"It looks like we're the watertank for area number two," councillor Jim Watson told the delegation.

### Cars collide

A two car collision occurred on Guelph Line Thursday. Drivers involved were Joseph Henry, 64, of Kilbride and William Vanatie, 22, of Burlington. Estimated damage to the Henry vehicle was \$250; to Vanatie vehicle \$50.

## Quarry explains rehabilitation asks rezoning for expansion

Representatives from Dufferin Quarries detailed plans for rehabilitation at their quarry operation in Esquesing and Nassagaweya Tuesday at a Nassagaweya Township Council meeting.

Dufferin manager Frank Dewitt told council his firm was

involved in a project that would cost \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000. The project involves moving the plant off the escarpment and creating ponds on the site.

Dewitt said his firm hoped to complete the first phase of their long range rehabilitation project by spring of 1974. The program

includes levelling slopes, planting grass and adding backfill. He promised there would be no scars left on the property.

### In Esquesing now

Until now the firm has confined most of their operation to Esquesing Township but would be moving into Nassagaweya. Mr. Dewitt said his firm would be requesting council to rezone 100 acres of the firm's 925 acres of "quarry holding" land to "quarry" so it could be used.

In answer to a question from a ratepayer at the meeting Mr. Dewitt said his firm would not undertake a project that would leave homeowners short of water in their wells.

Reeve Mrs. A. MacArthur asked that the quarries give some consideration to providing protection for wildlife. She recalled several deer went over the cliff at the quarries last winter.

The firm also asked permission

to cross an unopened road allowance that runs through their property. They intend to construct a road from the quarry pit that will lead trucks from the pit and come out at the First Line.

After viewing the plans and hearing the presentation Reeve MacArthur said, with a sigh of relief, that she was pleased with the presentation and felt the requests were justifiable and reasonable ones.

"I'm kind of tough on quarries anyway," the reeve said at one point.

"I know you are madame reeve, I've heard," Dewitt said with a hint of humor. At another point in the meeting Dewitt promised he'd fly a Nassagaweya flag on top of the quarry pit when they moved into the township.

A delegation from Nassagaweya Council will attend a tour of the quarry Nov. 30 to see the where and how the proposed improvements would be made.

## Milton Council briefs

During their meeting last week, Milton Council:

—Set up a meeting of a street naming committee to review dozens of names submitted for new streets in the Wimpey, Torprop and Halton Land Group subdivisions in the north-east quadrant of town. Students at Martin St. School drafted the list of names.

—Learned a cedar hedge has been installed to separate the cemetery and sewage plant properties.

—Rejected a request for financial assistance from the storm damage relief fund in Whitby.

—Approved use of a composite ballot in the Dec. 6 municipal election. It will list all open positions for the nine council and two hydro commission seats, if an election is required.

—Renewed a by-law allowing the town to set aside \$200 per year for five years for a co-operative tree planting program, in which landowners share the cost of trees with the town.

—Learned Wimpey Homes has asked for release of 14 additional lots in their subdivision east of Ontario St. A creek is being realigned there and would allow the firm to build on 14 more lots than they could have done before creek improvements.

—Endorsed a Town of Meaford petition calling for the Attorney-General's department to supply all municipal police forces in Ontario with free traffic radar sets.

—Learned Darcy McKeough, Minister of Economics and Treasurer of Ontario, was interested in hearing Milton's recommendations on the new boundary between Zones One and Two in the Toronto-Centred Region report. Milton was recently moved from the slow-growth Zone Two into the Zone One area, which allows development.

—Received a letter from Polymer Corporation's executive vice-president Roger E. Hatch, thanking the town for the warm welcome and reception given at the company's sod turning ceremony last month.

—Noted Wimpey Homes Ltd. was complaining to Milton Hydro that the \$575 per lot charge for the street lighting and electrical distributing system for new subdivisions with underground wiring is high in comparison with area municipalities. Lower rates were cited in Burlington, Ajax, Scarborough and Windsor.

—Extra police and town works crews will be on duty over Halloween to prevent vandalism.

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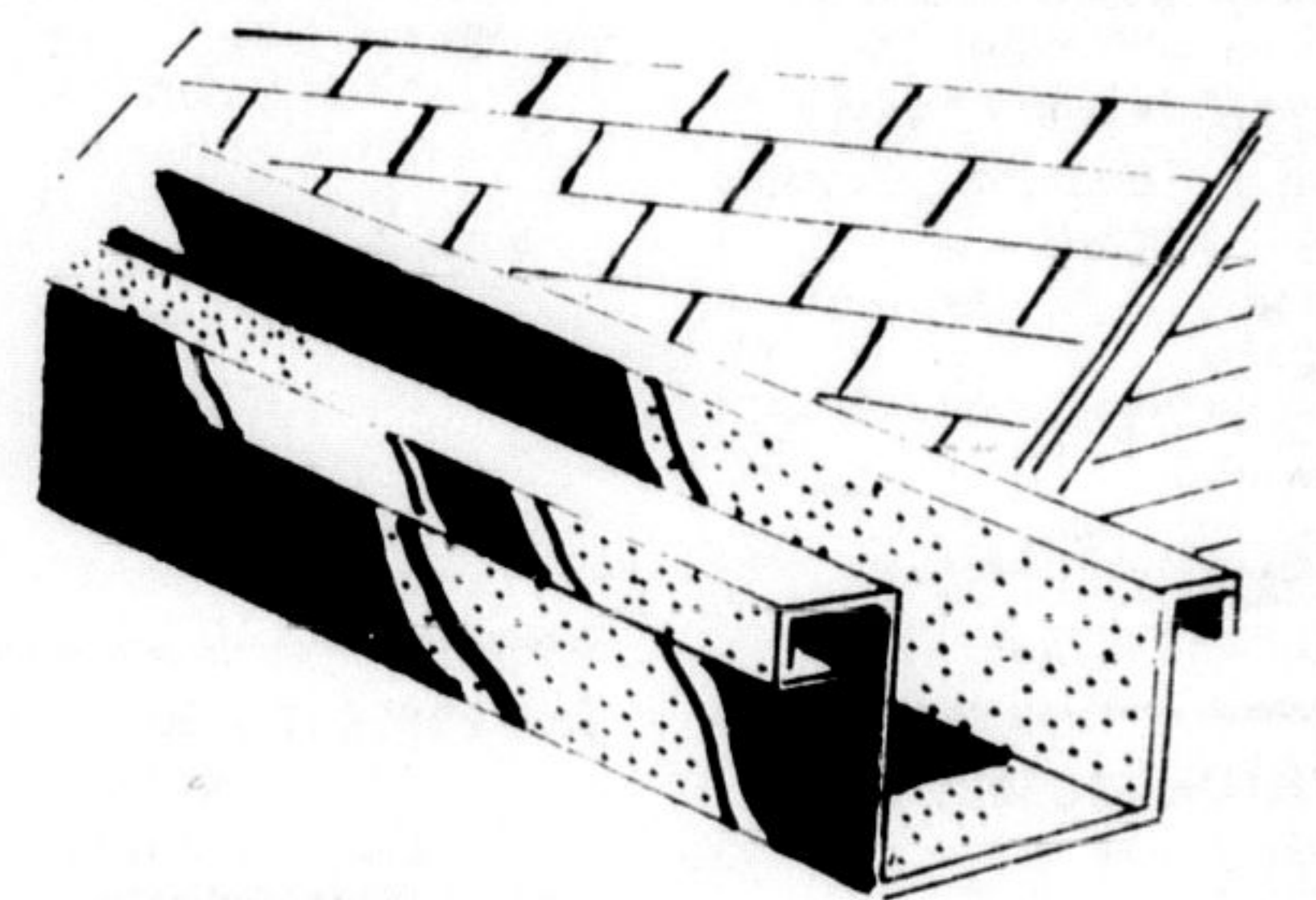
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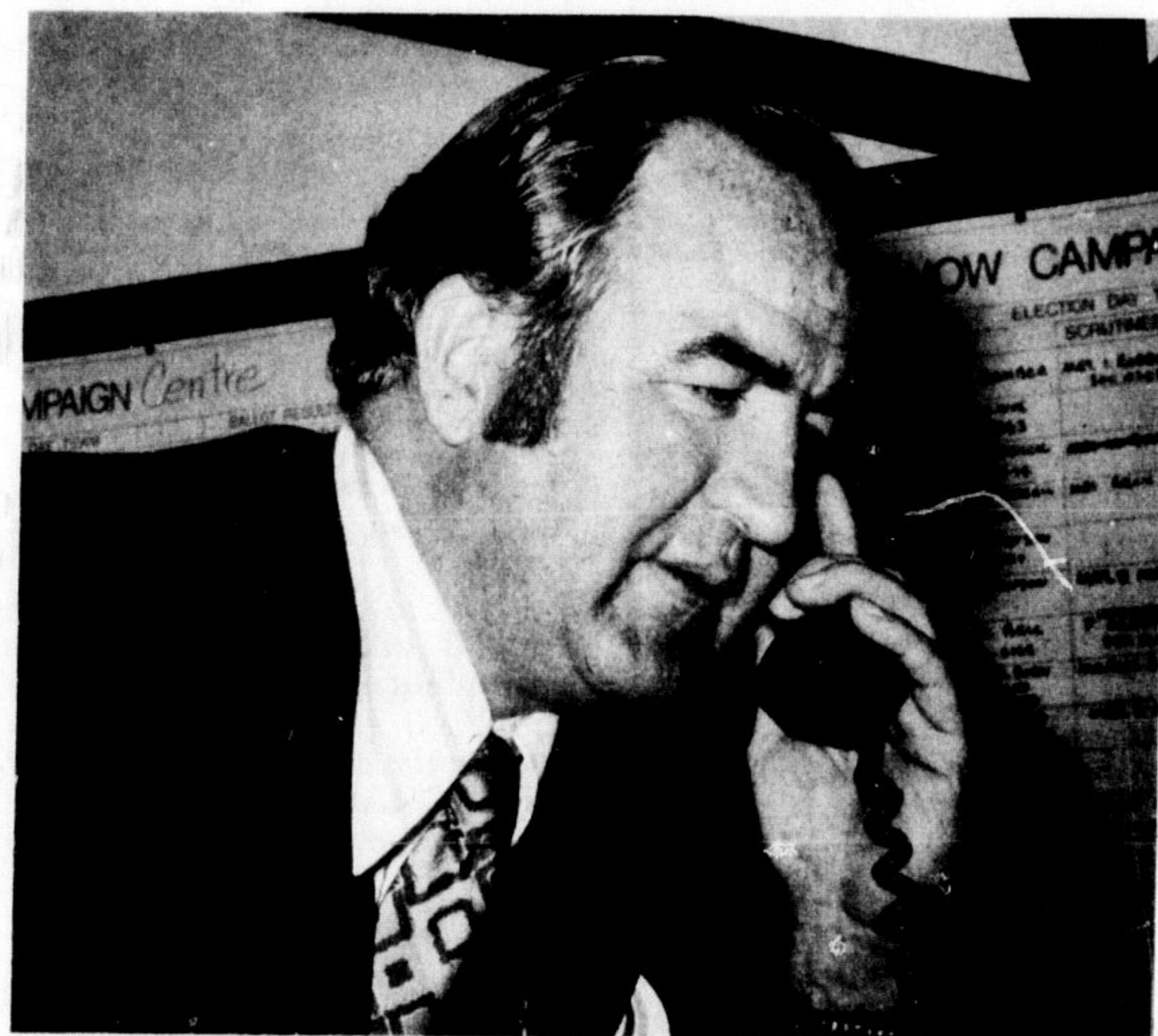
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