

Peel Still Interested in Regional Jail, Board Told

Regional jail proposals which have underlined County Council at recent meetings arose at the North Halton Urban Board meeting in Georgetown.

Representatives from Acton Milton and Georgetown briefly reviewed proposals and learned that discussions a year ago with Peel County regarding establishing a similar type jail to be shared by Halton and Peel Counties had apparently ceased. It was noted however that some municipal councils throughout Halton had been led to believe that Peel County was no longer interested in such a proposal. This, it appeared, was false.

Press for Action
This year, the City of Hamilton and County of Westworth have been pressing for a Regional Jail to be shared with Halton and have been anxious by awaiting a reply from Halton County Council. Halton members have not the subject with mixed feelings and at the last regular county council meeting, some staged a walk-out preventing further discussion on the subject.

Board members also learned that several municipalities throughout Halton were in favor of postponing further discussion on the jail proposal until receiving the "Plunkett Needs Study" for Halton.

The Urban Board constitutes

representatives from 3 municipalities in the north of Halton and the board does not have any legal rights to take action. However, individual members may recommend to their respective councils proposed action which may or may not be dealt with at the discretion of these councils.

Board members also discussed garbage collection and it was learned the Town of Milton had its own garbage collection done by town workmen and operated a land fill scheme to keep the dump site tidy. Acton operates under a similar program but Georgetown contracts garbage collection out to a private operator.

Also under fire was a Bell Telephone proposal to introduce a new calling area affecting Acton, Georgetown and Milton.

It was agreed to have the Department of Economics and Development show films on Regional Development at the Feb. meeting in Milton. Georgetown and Nassagaweya councils as well as County Planning Board will be invited to attend.

Present from Acton were Mayor Lee Doby and councillors Mrs. Doris Fryer and Albert Irwin. Milton representatives included chairman Brian Best and Reeve Dr. C. Martin while Deputy Reeve William Hunter

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Warns Carbon Tet Cleaner Compound Can Be Killer

Carbon tetrachloride, a handy cleaning agent, can also be a killer, members of Halton County Fire Prevention Bureau warned today.

At a recent meeting in Milton members of the Halton Fire Prevention Bureau expressed alarm at the serious danger of this product, tet, distributed by the Ontario Fire Chief's Association was read.

Members noted many glass fire extinguishers filled with the chemical may still be in use, and agreed to issue a warning that these carbon tetrachloride extinguishers are a potential hazard to your health if not handled properly.

The Bureau warns everyone to be extremely careful in the use of carbon tetrachloride.

CAN CAUSE DEATH
Studies have shown this harmless-looking chemical can cause serious injury and even death when its fumes are inhaled, yet it is available in many stores as a cleaning agent, and often used in other products like fumigants, insecticides, paints and fire extinguishers.

The Bureau, following several inquiries about the effects of carbon tetrachloride, quotes an article from the Bell Telephone Company's "Family Safety" newsletter, which was re-distributed to the Ontario Fire Chief's Association. It cites several cases where persons have used carbon tet as a cleaner, and have ended up seriously disabled — some even killed as a result.

KIDNEYS STOPPED FUNCTIONING

For instance, a mother in New York City recently used half a cup of carbon tet to clean the upholstery of two chairs. That afternoon her seven-year-old daughter came home from school with a slight cold and sat on one of the chairs to watch television. Later the child became so violently ill that she was taken to hospital, where doctors found that her kidneys had stopped functioning and she was near death. The cause was inhaling the poisoning vapor of carbon tet. It took the efforts of a 10-man medical team and an artificial kidney to keep her alive. She remained in hospital six weeks until her kidneys healed.

Carbon tet attacks the lungs, liver and kidneys, and many cases of kidney failure have been traced back to the use of the chemical. Despite its widespread use, few realize the extreme hazards of the chemical. They think of it as a "safe" cleaning fluid because it is non-flammable, unlike some other common cleaning agents. However it is one of the most toxic household substances known, and swallowing just one teaspoonful has caused death.

SYMPTOMS AFTER DAMAGE

There is also evidence that it can be absorbed through the skin, but its most vicious hazard is its vapor, which can be innocently inhaled. It gives off a vapor when exposed to air, and the victim who inhales the fumes usually has no immed-

iate warning that he is being poisoned. Symptoms appear later after the damage has been done, when the victim becomes dizzy, nauseated or jaundiced; or begins coughing and thinks he is coming down with a cold or "flu."

Medical authorities point out that the consumption of alcohol by a person poisoned by carbon tet, seems to make the person more susceptible to carbon tetrachloride poisoning. (One couple cleaned some soiled clothing with the chemical in a small closed room. The man had consumed a few cocktails the evening before. He died 11 days later, after his kidneys collapsed; but his wife had consumed no alcohol and did not even suffer mild symptoms.)

FOOLHARDY RISK
Most industries and dry cleaning firms have outlawed the use of carbon tet, but it may still be found in many homes, the Bureau points out. Authorities believe it is foolhardy to risk using it at home, even out of doors, where there are many good but less toxic substitutes on the market.

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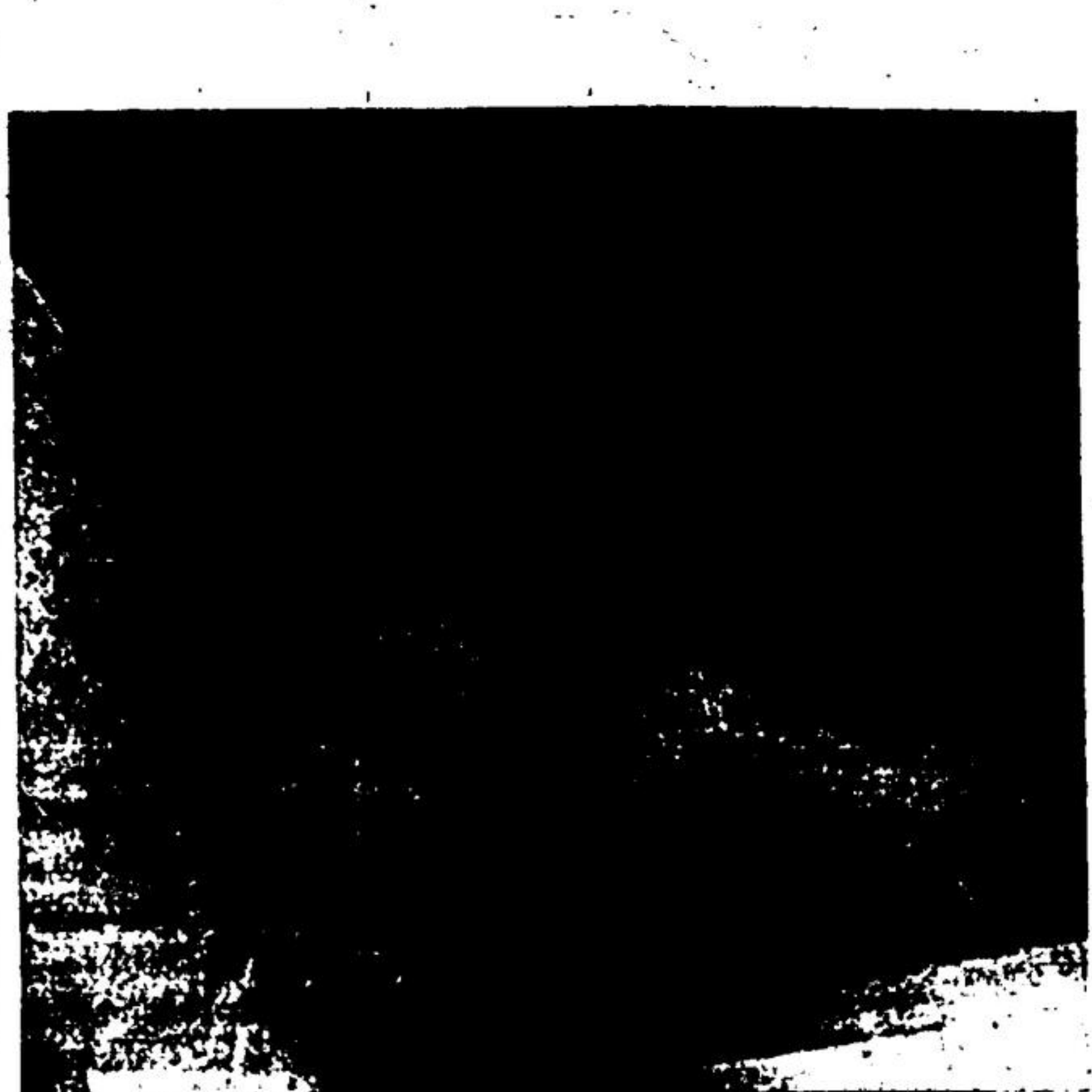
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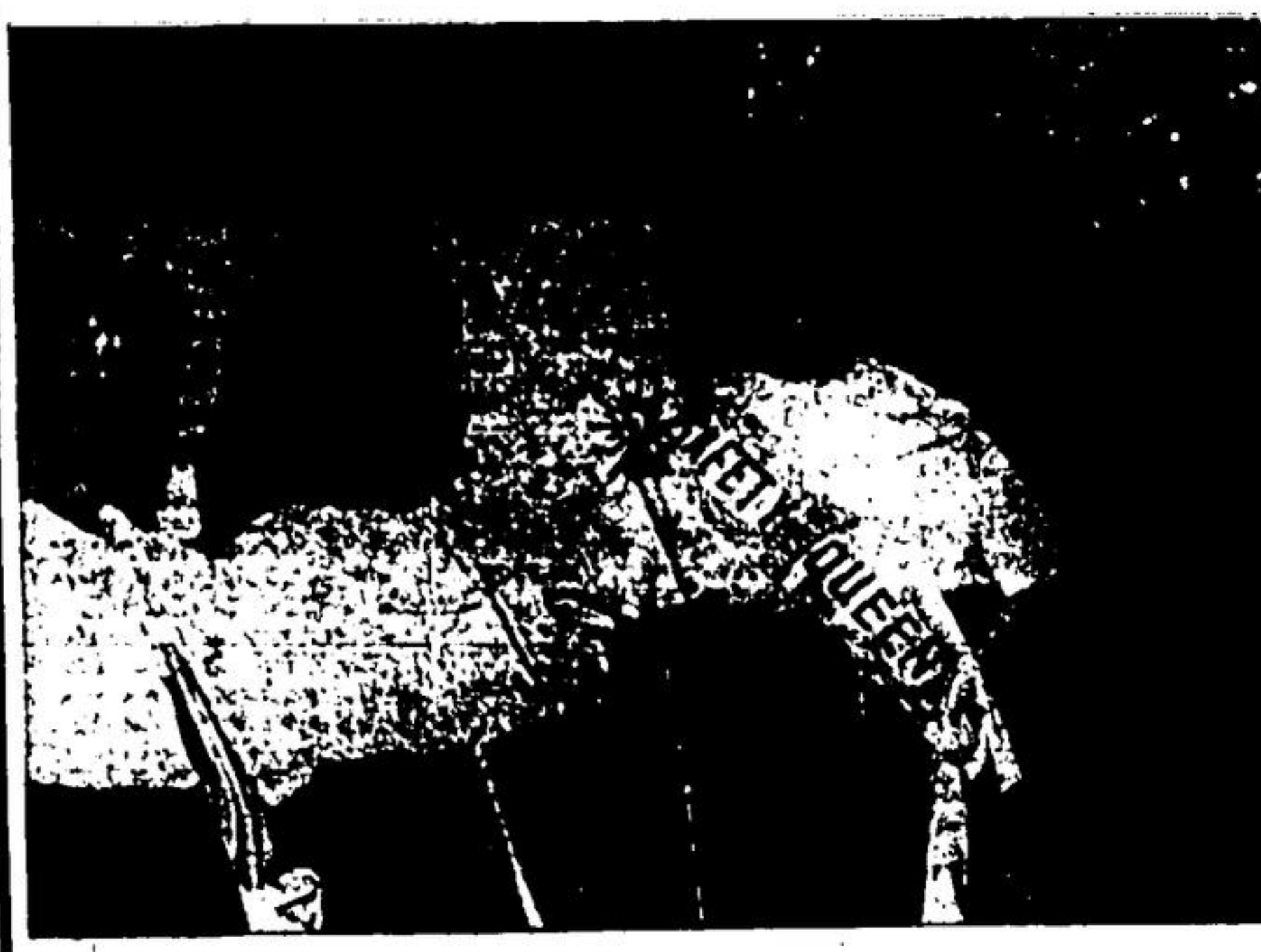


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—Oakville Journal-Record, April, 1965.

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—Reeve William Coulter, Nassagaweya, April, 1965

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