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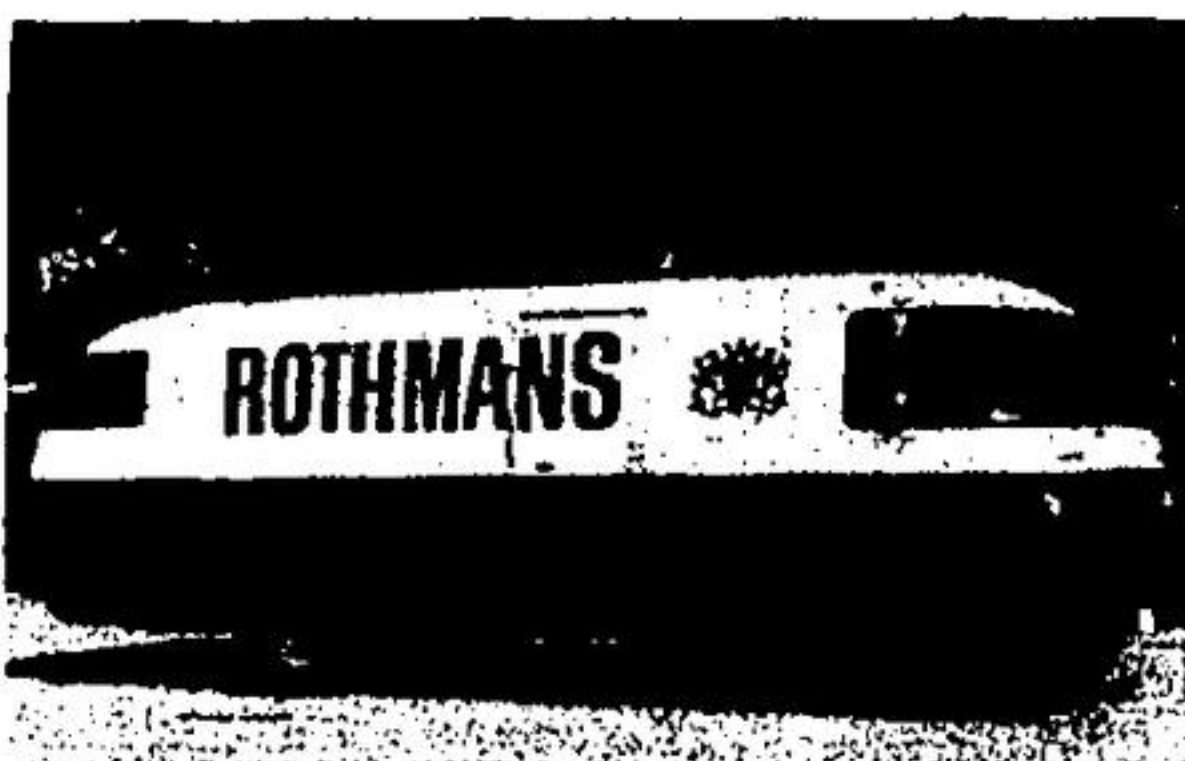
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Storage Shed Will Save \$\$\$
 The town could save money by building a storage shed for winter salt, town engineer Eric Willis told council Monday.
 A shed would cost \$14,000, he said.
 And by buying in bulk, there could be a yearly saving of \$7,000, plus reduced labour cost in handling the salt. Until now, salt is purchased in bags, which must be ripped open and dumped into the sanding machines by the works staff.
 Although nothing has been budgeted for a shed, council will look into the matter.

Urges Busing of East End Students Till Sidewalks In

Claiming he represented 200 families in the east end of Georgetown, Peter Jones, Chelvin Drive, told Halton County Board of Education, last Thursday that they had admitted there was a need for transportation, by arranging with Georgetown Transportation Co. for private busing, for high school students.
 He said the letter the parents received during the summer left the impression the matter was being reconsidered. "When in fact the decision was made", he added. He suggested the fact the decision was made on the last day of school to make it more difficult for the parents to form a lobby opposing the decision. "With people away on holiday, it was difficult to contact them all", he remarked. "I imagine 350 would have signed, if we had reached them".
 Jones pointed out that Guelph Street in the east end has no sidewalk. The Board suggested we approach the town to construct a sidewalk with which I agree, but the buses should not be stopped till there is one", he contended. He wondered why students living three miles away from the high school, but within the town limits should pay, when students, living the same distance from the school, but living in Esqueving township should not pay.
 "I wouldn't object if the Board stopped transportation all over the county, and everybody paid, that would be fair", he added.
STOPPED
 Jones reminded the Board that a 20c fare for someone with three children at high school would cost \$150 a year. "I hear now, that the fare has returned to the original 15c quote", he commented. He stressed that buses running empty should be stopped, adding that the one bus presently in operation is full every day.
 Bruce Lindley, financial secretary to the board, said last year 350 students took the bus to school, while this year only one bus load was running. He contended it was because they now had to pay. Jones in reply, suggested it was simply the mild weather that was causing the students to walk.
 Lindley said it would cost between \$65,000 and \$70,000 to extend buses all over the county, on the same basis as Jones wanted Georgetown to operate.
 He said the board had a letter from Mr. Scott saying the fee would be 15c, and the decision would be reviewed at Christmas, on the basis of usage. "We cannot expect the man to run the buses if they are not used", he added. He pointed out that the provincial government subsidizes the cost of transportation 70 percent. "It's still your tax money", he remarked.
JUST AS COLD
 Trustee Ernie Bodnar said urban students must walk against just as cold a wind in the winter as rural students, and should be bused if they have to walk the same distance.
 Jones said if suitable answers are not supplied by the board, he will bring the 200 persons who signed the petition with him to the next meeting.
 After the meeting, speaking only for himself he said he would be satisfied if the board provided transportation only during the winter months of December, January, February and March.

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SPECIAL VEHICLE AT FAIR
 Arrangements have been finalized by members of the fair board to have the Rothmans special events caravan at Georgetown Fall Fair, October 2. It will be used as headquarters for the Quarter Horse Show.

DID YOU KNOW?
 Oltmar Mergenthaler was the inventor of the linotype machine.

No More Industry? Cr. Smith Concerned

Cr. Joan Smith is concerned that Georgetown is to be bypassed for new industrial locations, in the Toronto-Centred Region plan of the Ontario government.
 Mrs. Smith told council Thursday she had attended a meeting of Halton Planning Association.
 "During a coffee break, the chairman observed that Georgetown will be getting no more industry, and it will all be kept in the south part of the county" she said. "Georgetown has only two representatives on the association, and the south has trained planners sitting in. We should have council and industrial commission members there to safeguard our interests."
 She said most of the residents she represents on council are in

NOSTATUS
 Cr. Ern Hyde said he is not too perturbed about the county planning group. It has no official status, he said, and is just an exchange of views with no power to plan what's going to happen to Georgetown or anywhere else.
 He disputed Mrs. Denison's claim that council has done little about regional government.
 "We presented a brief to the government stating our views" he said.
 Mrs Denison said that this was two years ago and meanwhile personnel has changed, including a new minister of municipal affairs.
 No action was taken except to have the minutes of the Planning Association's meetings relayed to council members, so they would know what is taking place at the meetings.

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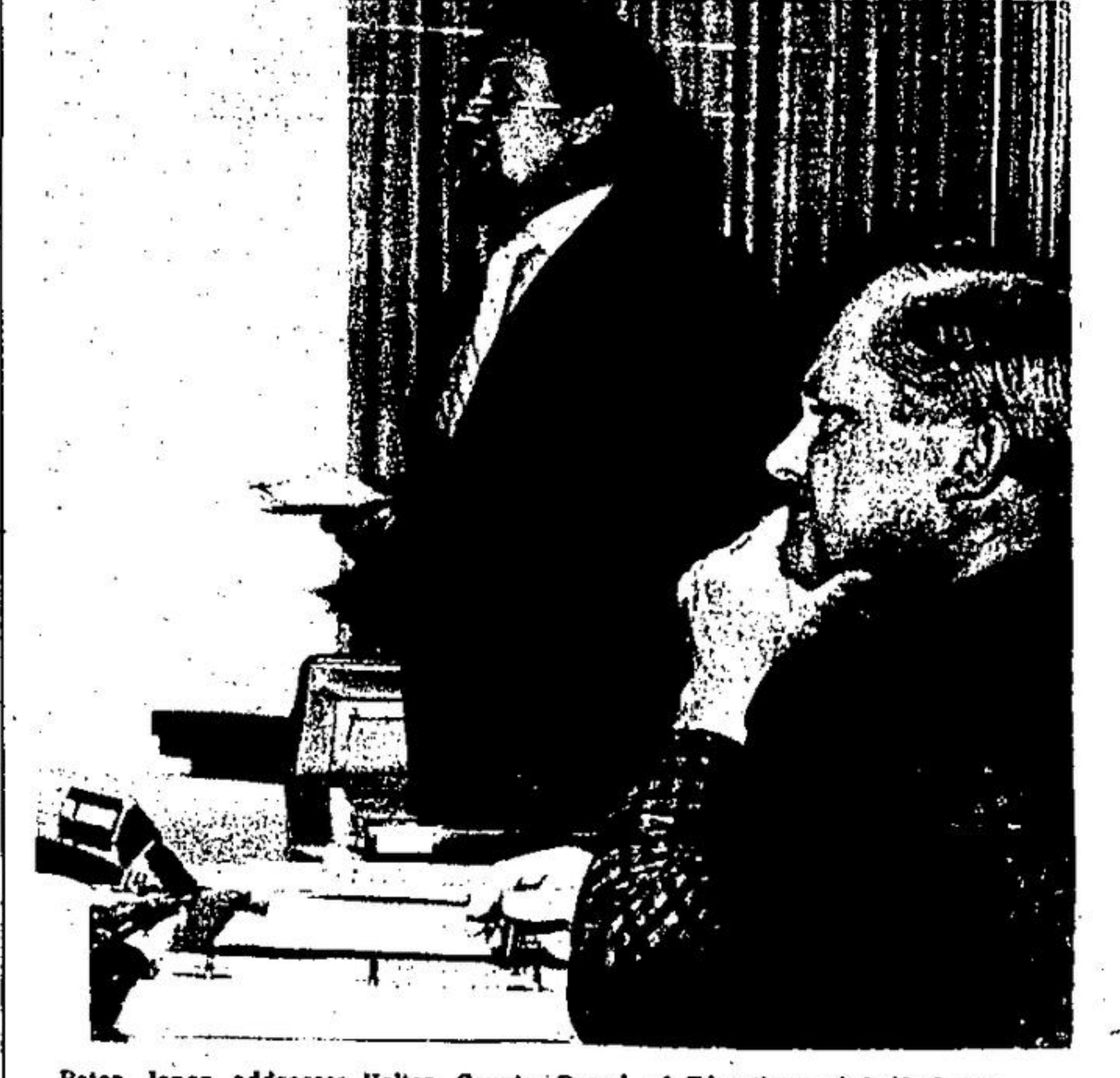
In the Mail Bag
New Committee, Now Hockey's in the Hole

Dear Sir:
 This letter is in regards to the Canadian Legion Branch 120 dropping sponsorship of Saturday Morning Hockey.
 It was my opinion when we first got the Georgetown Recreation Committee that it was to help maintain and improve recreation for young as well as old. It seems that so far, all it has accomplished for hockey in Georgetown is to cost them more money this year and apparently more next year.
 It is too bad that all we seem to think of is the almighty dollar. Let's take a look around Halton County and see how much these other towns and city put into minor sports. You have not got too much for young people now, are we trying to make less? You seem to have forgotten what the Legion has accomplished in seventeen years of operating Legion hockey. Think of the money you have saved, put it against the increase you are asking, and I think you will hang your heads in shame.
 It seems very odd that in seventeen years we seemed to move along not too bad. Now we have a Recreation Committee, and all of a sudden we're away in the hole.
 We, in Georgetown, are for better sports for our young people, not more expensive

sports. Thank you for your time and paper.
 —Gerald 'Perky' Perkins.
 P.S. We were always proud when we went into another town to play hockey and wonder if we can still feel as proud anymore, knowing we come from Georgetown.

CVCA Will Permit Trial Snowmobiling

Snowmobiling will be permitted on a trial basis, without charge, along designated trails in the Meadowvale, Hillsburg and Orangeville Conservation Areas this winter, members of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority decided at their September 22 meeting. This policy will be reviewed early in 1972.
 Authority staff will work in close liaison with the Orangeville Snowmobile Club in trail layout, policing and signing in the Orangeville Reservoir. Open areas will be marked in Meadowvale and at the Hillsburg Farm.
FAIR THIS WEEK-END
 This is the week-end of Georgetown's big fall fair. Plan to be there.



Peter Jones addresses Halton County Board of Education on behalf of east end petitioners.

Seek Amicable Solution To Access Strip Dispute

Solution to a dispute about ownership and use of a strip of land which runs off Rexway Drive, will be sought at a meeting between council representatives and some of the area ratepayers.
 Bob Edwards, 138 Rexway Drive, has blocked off what the town claims is a public access to conservation land in the valley behind the street.
 Mr. Edwards told a council committee meeting Thursday that he cannot understand why the town wants an access to the area when nearby there are already two streets, Sargent Rd. and Noble Court which give access. Besides, the valley land, is still privately owned, he said, and not public domain.
 Cr. Ern Hyde explained that immediate use is not council's concern.
 He said he is concerned that the access strip remains public property. It is only one of several such strips in the area, he said, and if Mr. Edwards is laying claim to the land, the town must proceed with its ownership claim.
 "As far as council is concerned, this is town property and it is up to Mr. Edwards to prove otherwise" said Cr. Harry Levy, who was chairing the committee meeting.
OUT OF HAND
 Mr. Edwards said the controversy has got out of hand. He claims that the land strip is a storm sewer access and not a public roadway.
 "If it's going to be open to the public, the town should fence it and keep people out of my property" he said.
 Queried by Cr. Ernest Sykes about how he backs up his claim to the land, Mr. Edwards said when he purchased his land from Delrex Developments, he had been told it was a sewer easement. He has been looking after the property since and feels he has claim to ownership through usage.
 Deputy Reeve Speight said it would be a shame to see the properties of Mr. Edwards and his neighbour, Dick Riddall, with their beautiful lawns, spoiled with a walkway through them. Instead of a fence, he suggested that hedges would be more of an enhancement.

Terming the controversy a "tempest in a tea-pot" he said not many people would be using the walkway anyway.
 Mr. Edwards said he would be satisfied if council designated the land as a storm sewer access, rather than a walkway.
 Cr. Levy said it is difficult to discuss the matter at formal meetings, and his suggestion was accepted that a meeting be held between Mr. Edwards and one or two council representatives to arrive at an amicable solution.
 When Mrs. Gordon Hunt, a neighbour who was also at the meeting, asked if this could include a spokesman for other residents, Cr. Levy indicated this could be possible. She mentioned Tony Hull as a representative.

SEARCH
 Another resident, Don Schofield, said that the intended use for the land must appear somewhere in property deeds, and urged council to search for this.
 Stewart Cameron, another area resident, said he is interested in a legal access into the valley land, and the Edwards strip had been used until it was closed off a year ago.
 "I don't care where you establish it, but I want a legal access to the valley somewhere" he said.

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Would Change Street Names That Confuse

Cr. Harry Levy has initiated action to change Georgetown street names which conflict.
 At his suggestion, a council sub-committee will be set up to recommend changes.
 He told a council committee meeting Monday that there is confusion in streets like Victoria Street and Victoria Avenue in different parts of town and in streets designated east and west which do not run in those directions.
 Possibility of including historical references in new street names was also mentioned by Cr. Joan Smith.