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Mileage rate hike 'a little too soon'

Halt board of education has increased the amount it pays as car allowance to 22 cents a mile for the first 5,000 miles and 16 cents thereafter. In proposing the increase Thursday, trustee Fred Armitage, chairman of finance committee, said large numbers of staff are using their own cars on board business and the cost of running a car are up. The increase is within the financial guidelines of the 1978 budget, and he recommended approval.

But trustee Bill Priestner said the board as a public body should not be leading the private sector in the mileage rate. The increase, "is a little too soon."

Trustee H.H. (Bert) Hinton objected to the increase. He said the Hamilton board paid 18 cents a mile, the ministry of education 20 cents, and "two very large corporations reaffirmed 18 cents."

Robinson and Rev. Garry Morton, chairman. Since Jan. 1, 1977, the board has been paying 21 cents a mile for the first 3,000 miles and 15 cents thereafter or in the metric system, 13.7 cents and 9.9 cents per kilometre. The flat monthly rate paid to itinerant teachers was upped to \$28, effective Feb. 1, 1978, from \$26.50. The 1978 budget estimate for mileage is \$149,500.

Board approves post for bus administrator

A \$20,000 a year post as full-time administrator of the Halton school bus system was approved Thursday by Halton board of education which in January turned down the position.

It can become more costly to the board not to have a transportation officer, trustee Cam Jackson said. The duties of the post are now carried out by two senior administrators.

The board must not lose sight of its mandate to provide safe bus transit to children, Mr. Jackson said. The issue is not what service the board offers but how, he said. "We have known since 1972 that we need one."

Mr. Hinton said the board should investigate to see if there is a better solution to the busing system than hiring a transportation officer.

The board should consider getting out of the busing business and have it under contract," Mr. Hinton said. The board needs time to resolve the question. "As a board we retrace our steps too often."

Trustee H. H. (Bert) Hinton said the people he represents would rather see \$20,000 spent in other areas. He predicted



A YUMMY BIRTHDAY GIFT

Soupy looks on disdainfully as Twinkie-bells Misty Blue sniffs out the treat hidden under the candle. Misty celebrated her first birthday yesterday on Valentine's Day, and Soupy was a little jealous of the attention he wasn't getting. Soupy and Misty are members of the Robinson family on Market Street.

24-unit apartment set for Hall Road

Plans for a 24-suite apartment building on Hall Road will proceed regardless of the result of negotiations with Focal Properties to purchase an adjacent piece of property says the developer behind the plans.

As soon as the weather breaks, Mr. Pilutti says he intends to begin construction on the apartments but he has made no definite plans for the Focal land yet. He is still trying to decide on the best way to develop the property. It is zoned R2, which would allow for the construction of single family dwellings, he says.

At Pilutti denies that negotiations with Focal have broken down although he says he has no idea what will happen with the deal he is trying to work out.

He says he has no intention of land locking the Focal lot and thus he has only applied to build a 24-suite apartment even though he could put up to 37 units on the site.

Mr. Pilutti has had an option on the land for some months but last fall it was announced that Bruce McLaughlin was willing to give the property to Halton Hills as a park in return for allowing Focal to begin construction of 1,840 houses south of the Silver Creek on Mountainview Road.

He will still have room to put up another 20-suite apartment on his remaining property he says and if the Focal negotiations fall through he may go back to Planning Board and ask for a permit for a bigger apartment building.

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Picking up other's vibrations is natural for area psychic

Although people chuckle over tales of superstition and magic and witches the interest in what lies in their future is just as lively as it ever was. Parapsychology attracts people from all walks of life. Some are curious and skeptical. Others have a talent which makes them slightly different from their neighbours. Linda Beth Sanderson of Queen Street, Georgetown, is one such person.



LINDA BETH SANDERSON

Miss Sanderson says she can't remember when she began feeling people's reactions and emotions. It just came naturally to her to see people as blue, or green, or pink, or whatever the color of their aura happened to be. She was quite a mature girl before she realized that everyone didn't pick up the vibrations other people gave off.

"I'd see little pictures of the accident," she says, "and I'd say to myself 'that's not the way this guy's telling it'. And sure enough, he'd be lying."

It took a number of years to develop the small town girl from Kingston into the psychical healer who moved to Georgetown a few months ago. Miss Sanderson began teaching art after she graduated from the Ontario College of Art and wound up as the art director for the Metro Toronto YWCA.

Miss Sanderson wanted to get her art and her ability to work with people together again. She did a lot of searching before she found an advertisement for a Mind Institute and went to a free introductory lecture just to see what it was all about.

She loved her work until one of her former instructors started her to thinking about her own ability with a comment that she was teaching because she wasn't capable of being an artist herself.

It wasn't until she was through the course that she realized that her psychic healing ability "wasn't a normal thing". Now, did she realize before that "people have to be taught to use their psychic abilities."

Her ability to sense situations came in useful, she says, because she would get "bad feelings" when someone was lying to her about an

"Children start out seeing auras. That's why they paint the people in funny colors and skies are like rainbows," she says.

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"Gradually we teach them to turn off their feelings. We say

"You don't see pink people so why did you paint them that color?" We also teach them it isn't polite to show our feelings. In the end they block out their psychic abilities without knowing why."

training has taught her not to do so.

Miss Sanderson worked with Psychic Quest in Brampton for a time but now she is working at the New Age Centre in Burlington. She heals, does readings, and teaches. It is her hope to be able to move to Georgetown because she doesn't like "big cities" and that's how she sees Burlington.

"I can't do it legally so I've taught myself to blank my mind out completely," she says. "I just channel the healing energy. I don't know how I work the situation actually."

She says she can't diagnose the illness that afflicts her client. At one point she might have tried to do this but her

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