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Motel, apartments proposed

Plans for a motel-apartment complex on the east end of Georgetown were sent to the planner for a report following last week's planning board.

Phil Carney who brought the new proposal to the board on behalf of Galaxy Holdings said that originally a motel-hotel had been planned for the site at Guelph Street adjacent to Georgetown British Cars. Now the group feel a multi-storey motel, apartment complex would also suit the site but as yet no formal plans have been prepared for the project.

The complex would contain approximately 48 motel units and an equal number of one-bedroom apartments. It would be divided into two structures by fire walls with one portion being reserved for residents and the other having a banquet room and/or restaurant, and three lounge on the ground floor and motel units above.

Mr. Carney noted that he did not want to imply that these were the final plans. They were simply suggested uses for the structure, he said.

Mr. Carney said that the apartments might be sold as a building and rented out individually. It seemed more possible, however, that they would be sold individually as condominium apartments to individual investors and then rented out.

\$10,000 donated to hospital

Georgetown and District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary presented a \$10,000 cheque to the hospital Wednesday to go toward the purchase of a new x-ray machine.

Total cost of the new equipment is about \$200,000 administrator Fred Morris said. It will be financed through depreciation and whatever donations might be made to the hospital.

The new machine will replace one in service since the hospital opened in 1960 and will offer a number of diagnostic procedures that the hospital can't now give Mr. Morris says.

The hospital is also in the process of renovating part of the obstetrical and medical wards to allow the addition of eight medical beds. The project is expected to cost about \$50,000 and is financed through the ministry of health.

357 dogs destroyed

Haltom Hills canine control officer had to destroy 357 dogs in 1977, according to statistics released Monday at finance administration committee.

There were 590 dogs impounded during the year and 190 were reclaimed and 43 were placed, Joe Kirley, animal control officer said in his year end report. There were 2,822 calls answered or almost eight per day.

Abandoning the nest

By SUSAN DE FACENDIS

Well, I've done it! Yes, the last of the 'hold-outs' has finally succumbed to the siren call of a paycheque and I am now a member of the vast majority known commonly as 'working mothers'.

Having been contained within the comforting cocoon of hearth and home for a considerable number of years, I was understandably hesitant about accepting the job when it was offered. How would my family manage without me? Wouldn't everything fall apart without my experienced hand at the helm?

So, when I nessed the idea into the conversational dumortime pot one night, I fully expected outraged cries of: "No mother, we need you!" and "You can't abandon us, don't go!"

Instead I received: "Right on mom!" - "Hey, alright!" and even "Why not?"

If I had not become so adept over the years at reading their transparent little minds, I might possibly have felt hurt at their cavalier response, however I knew exactly what they were thinking.

For Teresa, it meant the possibility of finally making it to Disneyland (The fact that I have already worked two weeks and she hasn't made it there yet, has proven to be a bit of a hamper for her).

For Louisa, it was visions of endless shopping trips, all designed to fill her closet with the latest of teenage 'in' fashions - meaning blue jeans for every occasion, all bearing the right manufacturing labels of course.

And Richard? - Well, what else? Having only the best interests of his hard-working mother at heart, he concluded that the glorious era of convenience foods have finally dawned. Within seconds he had the perfect menu planned.

Monday would undoubtedly be Kentucky fried chicken night and Tuesday would satisfy the urge for pizza. Wednesday he was quite prepared to tolerate a bean sprout in Chinese food. Thursday we would all give in to the pangs of a Big Mac attack and Friday - well, we could possibly squeeze by on submarine sandwiches. That would only leave him the weekends to suffer his mother's typical junk food cooking of soups, stews and roasts.

Reality set in with the advent of the first Saturday, when one child was handed a dust cloth, one the vacuum cleaner, and the youngest was expected to wear her tender little fingers to the bone drying dishes, all without a sign on the horizon of a pair of Ziggy's, a Colonel Saunders or Mickey Mouse.

While I hate to disillusion them, how does one explain to children that a working mother today does not put one ahead of the financial game, but merely allows a family the luxury of remaining in the inflationary race for survival?

To my amazement, however, I am actually enjoying the challenge Monday now has a definitely different personality to Saturday, a distinction that eluded me in my pre-working days and, having just completed my first two weeks, am quite elated to discover that I have neither been fired, nor yet driven my employer into a speedy bankruptcy. Of course, there is always tomorrow.

\$9 million police budget council debate today

Haltom region council will be asked today (Wednesday) to approve a \$9,122,500 budget for the police department, eight per cent more than in 1977.

The police budget has been "cut right down to the bone," police commission chairman William Hourigan told the region's administration committee last Wednesday.

He said operating expenses in 1978 were projected to be 2.1 per cent lower than in 1977, a result of better "policing" of expenditures, especially in vehicle server costs and maintenance of buildings.

The force, which last year hired 12 additional officers and 13 civilians will be taking on only two summons servers this year, Mr. Hourigan said.

Police chief Ken Skerrett told the committee that because the police budget was required earlier than usual, he was unable to include in it a number of roadside breathalizers. But the general level of service will be maintained, he said.

Oakville Councillor Carl Eriksen said the cost of unifying the police force had been "staggering" but ratepayers don't see an increase in the level of service. The increase in the budget is not within the regional guideline of 5.4 per cent, he said, and wondered if the commission were prepared to go back and attempt to be within the guidelines. "The increase in the budget is not related to the crime rate," the chief said, adding that in providing service to combat vandalism, "we have faltered dismally."

Regional chairman Hie Morrow said the chief's statement may be misinterpreted. "Police don't cause vandalism. We have created a society that creates vandalism. We must accept the blame for it and accept the responsibility for correcting it."

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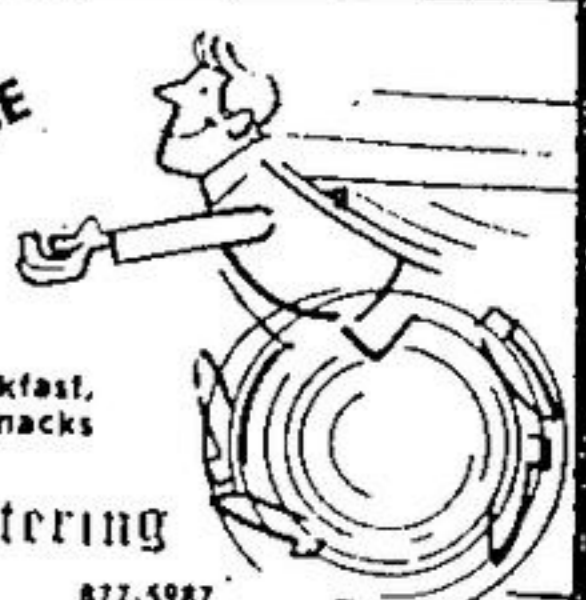
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