



PSYCHIC RESPONSE

Carole Matthews

Dear Carole:
Enclosed is a picture of my daughter Susan, she is going through a very rough time at the moment, is there any advice you can give us?
Thank you,
A Worried Parent

Dear Worried Parent:
I find the biggest problem around Susan is that she needs a lot more space than she is getting. Do not worry when she shows a need or wants to be alone, she needs her own space at the moment. Of course, this is within reason, she has to understand she has responsibilities around the house, but for the next couple of months give her some time alone to think.
Susan is not a loner but needs to express herself on paper and to get in touch with herself. There are many courses pertaining to education in the next year and she can become very insecure and impatient, it is frustrating for you as a parent but just try to be there when she is ready to talk and you will find she will open up more than she ever has. I definitely see a medical field for her and she will excel at whatever she tries.
Be there for her...she is well worth it.

Write Carol, c/o Halton Hills Herald, 45 Guelph St., Georgetown, Ont. L7G 2Z8. Send a picture of the person you would like analyzed, along with a short note and a self-addressed stamped envelope.

the HERALD
Community



George Branford has served customers at Kay's Grocery since 1949 when he and his wife Kay bought the store. (Herald photo by Karen Payne)

A unique service for Kay's customers

By Karen Payne
Herald Special
Besides hiding a rich past when Georgetown was a small and remote community, Kay's Grocery has a modern day uniqueness. Free delivery, credit and kids are four words that quickly sum up the small business that George and Kay Branford started in 1949.
The store, is located just a stone's throw away from Georgetown District High School on Guelph St. Next door the owners run a "drop in centre" of sorts for students at the high school, providing a juke box, pin ball machines and a warm place to eat a lunch.

to realize this - or they don't care," Branford said.

"If people are late paying us, we have a hard time paying the people we owe money to," he said.

"When I first opened the place next door I was planning on making it into a confectionary," explained Mrs. Branford. "It was too expensive so we just set it up the way you see it now."
The present day owners bought their store

from Howard Graff on Valentine's Day 34 years ago. "When we started out we serviced the mills in the area," said Mrs. Branford. "We had another store and business was good."
Kay's Grocery is one of the few businesses around that still offer free delivery.
"We now have to compete against the chain stores," said Mr. Branford. "We do the same amount of business as we did when started out but the overhead is much higher."
In an effort to compete against the big chain stores, Kay's also offers credit to their regular customers. "We like to trust people," said Mr. Branford in explanation.

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Auxiliary members recall 25 year history

By ANI FEDERIAN
Herald staff writer
The first president has passed away, but the spirit she brought to the Georgetown Memorial Hospital Auxiliary has kept many original members with the Auxiliary, 25 years later.

The late Muriel Adams was the first Auxiliary president, and the woman who got the organization started up with meetings in her home.
A member of the 1958 executive, Inez Crichton remembers meeting in Wrigglesworth Public School on wintery nights.

"I remember one night we had our meeting in the caretaker wasn't there. I had to get him. The women waited in the garage across the street to keep warm until he brought the key," Mrs. Crichton said.

It was a big moment when the new hospital for Georgetown was finally built, and Auxiliary member, Lois Graham, said of the Auxiliary. "Everything was small in those days because there were only about 4,000 people in town. All the doctor's and dentist's wives were in it too."

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it's been a real asset to the town, as have been its Auxiliary members.

"As time went on, the Auxiliary did a lot for the hospital with the excellent people they have," Mrs. Geggie said. "It's a wonderful community service."

Mainly a fund-raising organization right from the beginning, the Auxiliary has helped the hospital tremendously. Along with raising funds for new equipment to keep the hospital up-to-date, the Auxiliary provides volunteers to brighten up the faces of short and long-term patients.

Until the bricks for the hospital were actually laid, off Princess Anne Drive, Mrs. Crichton was one of the many volunteers who went out canvassing to help raise funds for the new building.

MEET PEOPLE
"It was a great way to meet people, having moved from the city to a small town," an original member, Lois Graham, said of the Auxiliary. "Everything was small in those days because there were only about 4,000 people in town. All the doctor's and dentist's wives were in it too."

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then, whereas now there are about 30, Mrs. Graham said.

"It's really altogether different," she said. The gift shop, long the Auxiliary's focus, was much smaller in the sixties. Mrs. Graham recalled "it was a little hole in the wall."

Besides working in the gift shop, Auxiliary members used to help with laundering and mending sheets and towels. There used to be a sewing room, Mrs. Graham said.

It wasn't until the success of the Candy Strippers was realized that Auxiliary members actually started working in the hospital wards. "I'll then they'd only worked in the gift shop and sewing room."

EXTRA HAND
On the wards, Auxiliary members serve meals and drinks to patients, give an extra hand to the nurses, and help out patients who can't get around. For patients in bed for a long time, volunteers will shampoo and set their hair, and bring them a fresh breath of the outside world.

Volunteers are about 150-strong and include those who work the wards once a week and those in the gift shop

once a month. Some volunteers work from their homes, baking cakes for bake sales, and knitting and sewing for bazaars and raffles to help raise hospital funds.

"One of our first projects was raising the money for a nursery for the hospital," Mrs. Crichton recalled.

There's always been a dance the first Friday in December and lots of fashion shows through the years.

Auxiliary president in 1966-67, Mrs. Crichton said Auxiliary membership has stayed pretty stable over the years.

Two years ago, the Auxiliary changed its name when it accepted three new members. It used to be called the Women's Auxiliary. With the three male members, the Women's was dropped.

"It's nice to keep in touch with all these girls over a long, long time," Mrs. Graham said.

The Auxiliary is now entering its 26th year of hospital work, and there'll be lots on its plate with the new nursing home.

Did you know the Aluminium Company of Canada Ltd. (Alcan) has converted all of its plants to metric?

LEGION LINES
By LLOYD HOUNSELL
Herald Special

Curling champs

We, Branch 120, have once again won the Zone and District Senior Curling Championship. The playdowns were hosted by Branch 609, of Bramalea, at Chinguacousy curling rink on December 17-18. Our next step is for the Ontario Provincial Championship to be held at Forest, near Sarnia on March 8-11th, 1984.

Our representatives were Comrades, Harvey Chappel, Pat Chamberlain, Ken Taplin and Gavin Straghan who filled in for Gord Campbell. Well done Comrades and all the best for the Provincial, and then on to the Dominion Championship, eh?

Our New Years Levee this year will be held on Monday, January 2nd between the hours of 4 - 6:30 p.m.

All those interested in going to Plymouth for their Memorial Day on May 28th, please append your names to the list which will be put on the notice board on January 2nd.

There are still a few tickets for our New Years Eve Dance left and can be obtained from the Stewards. Tickets are \$30 a couple and are limited to 2 per member.

EARLY BIRDS. Time is running out, the deadline is December 31st. We are nearly 50 per cent of the membership dues paid for 1984 but are trying for 75 per cent. Please bring your membership cards with you when you pay your dues. Just a reminder to any member interested in Legion Sports. To be eligible next year, dues must be paid by December 31st, 1983.

CAR DRAW. Held December 22nd. Winners: 254 J. Fisher, 429 G. Terry, 303 G. Henderson, 364 A. Bailey, 204 D. Logan, 399 K. and D. Augusta.

EUCHRE. Held December 18th - 1st prize, Doug and Jean Imber. 2nd prize, Cherrie Carter and Al Grieve, the Booby going to Art Cousins and Dave Caldwell.

TURKEY SHOOT. Held December 17th. Winners - Percy Markham, Max Kazak, Bruce Collins, Tom James and Jean Thomas. Lucky draw winners were B. McCrory, T. James, I. Lee.

SUMMIT. The deadline for submission of reports to be published in the January Summit (January 7th) is drawing near. All reports must be received by that date.

SICK LIST. Georgetown Hospital - H. Allen, Sr., Fred Weaver, Bill Watson, Al Grieve. Toronto General Hospital - Ed Shorthill. Brampton Hospital - Lorne Crosse. Sunnybrook Hospital - Bernie Postlethwaite. Henderson Hospital, Hamilton - Phoebe Collins.

Ski film festival

Cross country enthusiasts will be happy to hear that Mountsberg Wildlife Centre is holding a ski film festival Jan. 8, 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Have some popcorn and enjoy up-to-date and informative films on nordic skiing techniques, equipment, training and more.

Horse hitching

Sunday Jan. 1 Mountsberg Wildlife Centre near Campbellville will be holding a horse-hitching demonstration. The fun starts at 12 noon, so come and see prize winning Percheron work horses get hitched. Then join in on a sleigh ride!

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