

GSS is a success due to 'special people'

GSS Office Supplies and Secretarial Services is one of Georgetown's business success stories.

Starting from a one-person operation in the basement of a home to a thriving business employing 10-12 people, GSS continues to grow.

Owner Marg Tanas, says she keeps waiting for the levelling out period that most businesses experience, but it never seems to arrive. Customers often remark at the amount of bustling activity that is going on when they come in.

With the impending growth of the town, GSS will continue to expand rapidly for some time to come. Although GSS services mainly the business community, the residential business continues

to grow as people find out about us, says Mrs. Tanas.

"They are surprised at the range of products we carry. If we don't have a product in stock, we have it in by the next day. We go into our suppliers every day to meet the demand."

The success of the company is due to the dedication and loyalty of the staff who ensure that the best possible service is provided to the customer. It has become a team effort and the staff work very closely together and take their jobs seriously. "But we have a lot of fun too and the customers enjoy the kibitzing," says Mrs. Tanas.

The staff take part in all major

decisions affecting the company, because any decision affects them. "I feel the staff on the whole is happy," stated Mrs. Tanas, noting the majority of them have been with the company for some time.

They feel part of the company. It takes special people to work here because it is very fast paced and very pressured. In order to keep up good service and maintain competitiveness, it is essential everyone works together to keep on top of things. They are their own support group, offering assistance and compassion to each other when needed.

The staff include Margie deFraga, bookkeeper; Lorna King, supervisor of the office supply division

and order desk; Jeanne Chandler, order desk and customer service; Becky Davis, order desk and retail; Kathy Parent, purchaser; Alan Scott, driver; Shirley Dunlop,

secretarion division, and Rita Bairstow, manager of the secretarial division and various personnel on temporary placements.

For almost everyone there is a better way to sleep

The North American pillow is not well designed. It tends to support only the head while the length of the neck is unprotected and unsupported. Mechanical pressures occur that can lead to discomfort and later degeneration of the spinal structure. The problem usually goes unnoticed and is left uncorrected until professional help is needed. About 70% of us will show X-Ray evidence of disc degeneration by age 60. It is true that these problems begin as early as the late teenage years or during the twenties and thirties. Symptoms of strain are many and perhaps the most common is a stiff or sore neck upon waking up. The ordinary pillow supports only the skull but too often leaves the length of the neck unsupported.

When the neck is supported these pressures are cancelled out and the weight of the head can provide a



gentle traction effect through the neck. The idea of neck support is not new. The Chinese, Egyptians, Africans and Europeans have all used various types of support for the neck. In some cultures they restricted the use of soft pillows to sitting on them during the day. Now a carefully crafted neck support pillow has been designed for North Americans.

Cozy and comfortable at Hunters Inn

Hunters Country Restaurant, owned and operated by Betty Cox of Georgetown, features large portions and a staff that enjoys meeting people.

Mrs. Cox has been in the food service business for 15 years and she has had Hunters for the past

eight. The restaurant features fresh vegetables, home made pies and cakes, and a varied menu of prime rib, steaks, schnitzel, liver, seafoods, chicken and pasta.

Open for both dinner and lunches. Hunters Country

Restaurant uses only fresh vegetables, and specializes in their popular home made soups. Lunches are popular with business people and are very busy. Reservations are recommended to guarantee the customer a table.

Hunters tries to serve meals that are as close to home cooking as possible. Chef Phyllis Kerst is always coming up with ideas to vary the house specials.

Mrs. Cox enjoys eating out herself, and strives to make Hunters as cozy and comfortable a restaurant as she can. Her main goal, and that of her staff as well, is to please her customers so that they will keep coming back.

Mrs. Cox feels the success of Hunters Country Restaurant is mainly due to her customers and employees. Patrons will be served by Julie Burns, Adele Lane, and Loree Calhoun, the waitresses on staff, while Nancy Stein and Jason Cox help in the kitchen.

Located at 99 Mountainview Rd. North in Georgetown, everyone is welcome at Hunters Country Restaurant.



Amy and Betty at Hunter's Country Restaurant

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