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Moment of help comforts family

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Little things mean a lot.

And seemingly inconsequential actions sometimes take on a totally different dimension at a later date.

Mary Elizabeth "Betsey" Miles, a 30-year-old Troy resident, comforted a woman who was injured in an automobile accident July 5, 1984. The victim, Susan Myers, 17, from Troy, died a couple of days later.

Miles said she acted on instinct — nothing out of the ordinary.

But Jean Myers, Susan's mother, sees her actions as much more than that.

She didn't learn about Miles' involvement until several months after the accident. During that time, she and her husband, William, often worried about their daughter's state during the hour it took police to extract her from the car.

A subsequent conversation between the two brought some final moments of Susan's life

into better perspective and brought peace to a mother's heart.

"It means so much to know that if she did hear anything, she heard some nice, comforting words," Myers said.

NOW, MYERS wants the entire community to know about Miles' kind actions and what it can mean for strangers to get involved.

"To us, it was everything," Myers said. "You grope for those last few minutes wondering what was happening. Even if it's the worst thing, it's something you want to hear."

Susan suffered head injuries when the car in which she was a passenger collided with another at the Rochester-Long Lake intersection. Susan and three friends were returning from the Clawson fireworks when the accident occurred.

Her parents didn't learn of the accident until police came to their door more than an hour later, though neighbors had heard sirens at the acci-

dent scene just a few blocks away.

By the time they reached the hospital, their daughter was unconscious. The Myers found themselves worrying that Susan may have been conscious and in pain during the long hour at the accident scene.

Miles put their minds at rest.

"MARY SAID she kept her hand on her (Susan's) pulse, her neck," Myers said. "The poor girl even apologized. She said, 'I had a blanket in the car and wondered why I didn't cover her.'"

"She said she (Susan) had a very peaceful look on her face," Myers continued. "She didn't seem to be showing pain."

"I thought, how do I thank someone for that? They didn't come for us until she was at the hospital."

"I just think a little girl running to do that — they said it was pretty bad," Myers said. "I don't know if I would have done it."

Miles, who works in an insurance office, said she

doesn't consider her actions that night to be heroic. It was the first and only time she's assisted at the scene of an auto accident.

"It happened right in front of me," she said. "My boyfriend said to just sit there. I noticed no one was calling police. I hopped out and ran across the street to a 7-Eleven."

Miles asked persons in the store to call an ambulance and then she returned to the accident scene.

"I WAS in kind of a daze the whole time," Miles said. After hearing someone call the injured girl by her name, Miles said, "I just started saying, 'Susan, are you OK?' I was just talking to her. We weren't much help at all. It happened so fast. I felt kind of helpless."

Miles said Susan Myers wasn't conscious but looked peaceful. "She really just looked like she was sleeping."

Though both were students at Athens High School, they didn't know

each other. Miles graduated in 1984. Susan Myers was looking forward to starting her senior year that fall.

Patricia Miles said she wasn't surprised that her daughter decided to get involved.

"Her empathy for other people is unbelievable," she said. "She bends over

backwards not to hurt other people's feelings by what she would do or say."

Jean Myers knows a few things about selflessness, too. Susan's kidneys, pancreas and corneas were donated for transplant following her death.

Miles' decision to spring into action has

helped Myers to clarify her thoughts on how she would react in a similar situation.

"Generally, people just stand back and gawk," Myers said. "I said I don't know how I would react. Now I know what I would do."

Little things do mean a lot.

carrier of the month Farmington

Bill Carolin

Bill, 13, delivers the Observer in the Farmington Meadows subdivision. He has been delivering the Observer since January, 1983.

The Brother Rice High School ninth grader's favorite subjects are math and science.

His hobbies are playing hockey and lacrosse.

Having responsibility and being able to handle it is one of the skills Bill feels he has acquired on his paper route.

Bill is the son of Ralph and Carol Carolin. He has two sisters, Kathy, 20, and Karen, 7.



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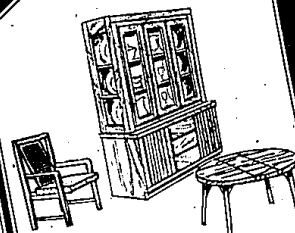
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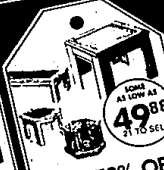
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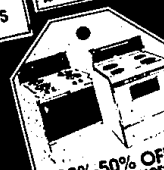
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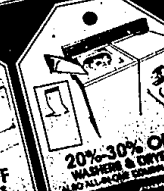
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