

The Collingtonian

~ News and Views ~

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DEBRA TITUS-BAKER

By Helen Wood

Debra Titus-Baker (Debbie) was welcomed at Collington last October 15, to begin orientation for the position of Coordinator and Director of Nursing Services which she assumed officially on January 1. Her coming followed Dr. Marion Rodriguez's decision to retire from this demanding full-time job, but we are happy to report, to continue contributing to Collington's health services in a part-time training position.

Debbie is licensed as a Registered Nurse and Family Nurse Practitioner, not only in Maryland but also in New York and Virginia, and as a Nursing Home Administrator in Maryland. Her qualifications

for leadership in our nursing services are certainly of a high order, especially because of her broad, high-level experience in care for the elderly.

Her first college degree was a B.S. in Pre-Medicine and Political Science from Boston University in 1973, followed by an M.S. in Nursing from Pace University-New York Medical College.

Her first jobs were as primary care nurse in a hospital and nursing center, then as nurse practitioner and geriatric clinic coordinator with the Arlington County Department of Human Resources. She spent a year as a research assistant at the University of Maryland's School of Medicine and then moved to an organization entitled Speed Headache Associates, where she was engaged for three years in headache specialty practice.

Her next move in 1985, was to Broadmead, a life-care community near Baltimore operated by the Friends, on a nonprofit basis -- a fact that Debbie regards as of great importance. She says she would not serve in a health-care facility operated for profit.

Her first job at Broadmead was as Clinic Coordinator, but she was soon selected by the Broadmead administration to take a special course in Nursing Home Administration at George Washington University, following which she was appointed Director of Nursing Services.

Debbie's experience at Broadmead was fine preparation for
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service at Collington, but there was special emphasis on care for older people in all the jobs she held, with the exception of her three years in headache specialty practice.

From her administrative role at Broadmead, Debbie returned to positions involving evaluation of patients' problems and arranging needed care. In 1992, she joined the Chesapeake Health Care Consultants in Baltimore, providing consulting services to different organizations including Collington.

Debbie's contributions to our clinic operations began early last year, when she served here as Nurse Practitioner Consultant, working with, among others, Marion Rodriguez and P. Gail Whitehead. When it was announced that Dr. Rodriguez would soon retire as Director of Collington's nursing services, Debbie decided to apply for that position and was enthusiastically accepted.

Besides welcoming the opportunity to return to service in a nonprofit life-care community after several years of consulting work, Debbie saw ways in which she might strengthen and enhance our health services. One of her primary objectives is to improve the managerial skills of the nurse managers in the Health Center (LPN's and RN's), thus freeing more time for TLC (tender loving care). She plans to help implement the new "Lucero approach" to care for the mentally impaired, as a more comfortable way of meeting their problems. And she expects that the computerization of record-keeping now under way will do a lot to improve the efficiency of operations.

Debbie commutes to Collington from Stewartstown, Pa., just above the Pennsylvania state line north of Baltimore, where she lives with her husband, Norman Baker, who works for the State of Maryland in Towson. By leaving home at 5:30 a.m. and, hopefully, starting back by 4:30 p.m., Debbie can usually

make the trip in about 1 1/4 hours, compared with a probably two hours during rush hours. Sometimes Debbie does business with the health service staff over the car phone while driving. She usually limits her trips here to four days a week -- Monday through Thursday. On Fridays, she works on health service issues at home on her computer.

Finally, we would note that, as Debbie put it, she has no children but has three Vizslas (Hungarian pointer dogs) with a fourth on the way. She has shown her Vizslas in dog shows, trained them in obedience and hunting, and plans to train them soon in tracking lost people. Also sharing the Bakers' 11-acre estate are two Tennessee Walker horses which Debbie and her husband love to ride. We wish the whole Titus-Baker family a happy 1993!

CRIBBAGE, ANYONE?

"Why so pale and wan, fond lover?

Prithee, why so pale..."

Sir John Suckling (1609-1642) wrote those lines which most of us learned in our salad days, while he was working on the rules of a game he called "Cribbage." According to Hoyle (Edmund Hoyle 1672-1769), Cribbage probably derived from an older game called Noddy which used a scoring board similar to the one used today in Cribbage.

Vynul Eley who has lived in Collington since last summer is an enthusiastic Cribbage player. He has the board, has the cards, but needs a partner.

Originally from Muncie, Indiana, where he was a manufacturing engineer with the Borg-Warner Company, Vynul and his wife moved east after his retirement. "One by one all our daughters had migrated to the Washington area,": Vynul says, "and we decided to follow them."

Vynul lost his wife last April, and soon afterward moved into Apartment 123.

AMBASSADOR JAY RETURNS

By Betty Clark

Russia? "Nyet!" Poland? "Da!" sums up Hilda Jay's comments on her recent trip. Her mission, with that of 47 other American librarians as "People to People Ambassadors" was to set forth the function of libraries in K-to-12 schools in stimulating children's thinking skills. Under Communism such constructive activity had not been encouraged either in teachers or students. Consequently, the American party ran into a wall of bureaucratic indifference even though the Russian government had requested the teaching visit.

The only flicker of interest noted by Hilda came from an interview with the Assistant Director of the Ministry of Education in Moscow who seemed impressed by the American philosophy and gift of several books by Hilda and daughter Ellen Jay on information retrieval in school libraries. Teamwork common in American schools between class-room teachers and their school librarians is unknown in Russian public schools, Hilda found. On the other hand, private schools are springing up and seem to be on a more promising track.

Classroom decorum in "real schools" was much less evident than twenty-two years ago, Hilda observed. First the group was taken to a showcase Honors Program type school. Later Hilda had the opportunity of visiting a regular school, because of her roommate's friendship with a young Floridian teaching a year in Russia to perfect her language skill. At recess time there was a revelation. The children, having no playground, were "bouncing each other off the corridor walls." Hilda feared for broken bones; no effort was made to impose discipline on the noise and disorder.

The one exciting class was in the Florida girl's room. It was also the only room in that school with colorful decorations on the

walls -- these sent or brought from the U.S. (Its blackboard was of metal, two by four feet.) Hilda observed the affection of the students for their foreign teacher.

Polish attitudes toward stimulative education were in great contrast to those in Moscow and St. Petersburg. Teachers in Warsaw seized with enthusiasm on the materials brought by the Ambassadors. In continuance, Hilda will arrange to send USA school library journals to the Institute of Culture.

What differences were there between her first, semi-private, visit to Russia in 1971, and this time?

Entering Russia both times at Leningrad -- now back to its old name of St. Petersburg -- in 1992 there was no barbed wire around the airport nor guards sporting machine guns. But Passport Control and baggage return were as grim as ever. Customs, however, said "Welcome." Staying at the same hotel as before, Hilda noticed few changes. A sub-post office had been added, likewise a gift shop and bar.

Concerning religious freedom now, Hilda remarked that the government is slow to restore to church use those buildings converted into museums. Means a loss of admissions money, she concluded. In Moscow she saw a statue base from which the monument to Lenin had been removed; in his place a crudely-made Russian Orthodox cross was fastened.

A great difference between the two visits lay in the increase in rudeness and crime in the airport.

The American group for departure was warned to stick close together. This was difficult as a band of young people would surround and cut one traveler out from the group. A boy threw a scarf over Hilda's head, cajoling her to "Buy this pretty thing" while he fingered Hilda's neck to find if she were wearing jewelry. (She wasn't.)

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One of the Ambassadors party lost her camera to these petty thieves.

One could easily see why some Russians might think life was better under Communism, when there was law and order, Hilda reflected.

WOODMORE SCHOOL "SPECIAL FRIEND" PROGRAM

By Wilma Martin

On December 7, 1992, fourteen Collingtonians, including Cora Fisher, Chair of the Outreach Committee, went to the Woodmore School to meet with Mrs Mary Walker, Assistant Principal, to be briefed on the "Special Friend" Program. Those wishing to participate (eleven in all) signed a schedule sheet indicating the day and hours they wished and the ages of the children with whom they wanted to work.

Mrs. Walker explained in detail how the program is designed to work. Woodmore teachers have selected children who are in need of special attention or encouragement. (They will not be "problem children" but children who need assurance that they are okay and have a friend interested in them.) Each volunteer will be assigned a child or children and will be given reading material, suitable for the particular child, to use as they see fit in half-hour periods once a week getting to know the child and offering whatever guidance or encouragement the child seems to need in the way of reading enhancement.

Mrs. Walker, who is very sensitive to children's needs and reactions, described various strategies which could be used and gave the volunteers several pages of suggestions for them to utilize in preparing to be a "Special Friend." As examples of children to be selected, she told of two first graders among those to be assigned. For example, there is one whose family speaks only Spanish at home, but who, though his English is good, communicates hesitantly in

the school setting and needs someone to spend time with him on a one-to-one basis. The other is a lonely, only child, who has no friends at school and has expressed a desire to have a friend. On hearing this, two Collingtonians (M.E. Wallen and Phyllis Sternau) immediately asked to be their "friends."

After the orientation session, the Collingtonians were shown the space available for their use -- a trailer (so-called tempo) just back of the school building.

The program started on January 11, and the volunteers are looking forward to an interesting and rewarding experience.

ATTENDING THE SABBATH SERVICE AS A CHILD

By Jack Fisher

My father took me to my first Sabbath service. This is how I remember it.

It is a Friday evening in the East Harlem of the years just before World War I. Papa is hurrying down the street in the gathering darkness because he is late. In orthodox Jewish practice the Sabbath sets in Friday evening with the appearance of the first star.

I have to walk very fast to keep up with him because I am only six. Max, eight, is on Papa's other side, and he too has to hustle to keep up.

Papa wears a derby, not the cloth cap of everyday wear. Under his arm is a red velveteen slipcase holding the **siddur**, the Hebrew prayerbook, and the **tallis**, the blue and white striped prayer shawl. His face, ruddy from daily exposure to sun and wind as a pushcart peddler, is set, purposeful. To us, it commands unquestioned obedience.

The **shul** (the synagogue) is in the basement of a tenement house. It is small, with no more than a dozen or so worn benches. The paint on the walls is peeling, and

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S CORNER

By Gail L. Kohn

As we begin 1993, Collington's fifth year since opening, we know there are important changes and activities in our future. Their impact will affect to one degree or another each member of the Collington family.

Economic Recovery

As the U.S. economy improves and jobs opportunities materialize in our region, Collington must continue to retain good employees. You can help by sharing your joys and concerns about the employees who provide services to you. Continue writing letters to department directors or to me when you are pleased. Starting this month you will see your letters posted in the Cafe/Country Store. Employees whose performances you praise should receive recognition from other residents and from their peers. The practices of sharing commendation letters with employees and of placing them in employees' personnel files will continue as well. Also keep sharing your concerns about employees in writing. Supervisors regularly counsel and retrain employees who need to improve their performances. Help us to know when an employee needs to change.

Health Care Reform

The Clinton Administration and Congress are poised to initiate changes which will provide universal coverage and health care costs control. What can be done by each of us in 1993 to help? Stay well and out of hospitals. You will want to continue to be good health-care consumers by maintaining or incorporating beneficial wellness practices. The staff and the Residents Association Health Care Committee are ready to help you exercise safely, eat healthily and to learn more about ailments that affect you. And if you do require hospitalization, have your advance directives up-to-date. See Janet Eberhardt, Social

Services Coordinator (x2258), if you need help.

Volunteering for the Community

Collington residents have been a model for others in Prince George's County and in continuing-care retirement communities throughout the nation by taking the time to make Collington interesting and responsive through Residents Association activities and by assisting others off-campus. The establishment of the Residents Association Community Outreach Committee with its emphasis on helping children is especially commendable and deserves your continued support. Check with Cora Fisher (x7569) if you want to know what you can do.

Stay Abreast of State and Federal Legislative Initiatives

Last year Collington residents wrote letters to state legislators and testified before state legislative committees, which led to the defeat of provider fee legislation. You can have an even greater impact this year. If you are concerned about legislative initiatives, tell Residents Association President John Jay (x2214). He and other residents are making it their business to stay informed and express their opinions.

Also your help will be needed in 1993 to make the best of the following changes at Collington.

Collington/Lucero Activities

Implementation of the much praised program intended to achieve greater contentment among mentally impaired residents will continue this year. Soon you will be invited to participate in making activity kits to stimulate reminiscing by mentally impaired residents. In addition, resident volunteers will be trained to lead small groups of mentally impaired residents as they examine the items in activity boxes. When sessions are announced in the Collington **Courier** by Volunteer Coordinator Burt Dougherty (x2214), join in the fun with either or both.

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Keeping Collington Revenue Growing More Than Expenses

The staff, Board and Residents Association worked hard at keeping Collington expenses down. Last year productivity measures were devised and implemented as an additional means to encourage continued diligence in controlling expenses. Revenue must grow also. A monthly fee adjustment of 5.9 per cent is likely to be approved by the Board for implementation on April 1. Keeping monthly fees as low as possible is a constant goal for the staff, Board and Residents Association.

Using the present Music Room for Creighton Center residences will make more private rooms available on Level I for residents who need temporary or permanent placement in the Creighton Center, while raising revenue without affecting monthly fees. With the help of the Residents Association Music Committee and other Music Room users, we can find other rooms for private instrument practice, storing and listening to the fine record collection, and holding meetings. Encourage the Residents Council to support this change.

Fellowship Fundation

The Fellowship Fund continues to grow due to memorial contributions, the year-end and banquet appeals and investment in the excellent returns provided by planned giving techniques. The safety net, provided by the Fellowship Fund for residents whose incomes become insufficient to cover expenses, is an important part of Collington's mission. This year the much-enjoyed (and very beneficial for the Fellowship Fund) Swimathon will become a broader-based event with more opportunities to participate in the fun. Event coordinator Burt Dougherty will let you know what you can do to help.

Watch Collington Lake Become Beautiful and More Effective in Storm Water Management

Residents Art Longacre, Jim Marshall, Franklin Newhall and most

particularly Charlie Trammell have worked diligently with Prince George's County, with the Board of Directors and with me to carry out the County-funded corrections to Collington Lake. I am sure we will be happy with the results.

THE CHRISTMAS PARTY

By Margaret Werts

The Christmas season at Collington started off with a bang on Thursday, December 17, with the annual Christmas party, which was well attended by residents and staff. The Hospitality Committee members outdid themselves in planning and carrying out this festivity. Aided by the Collington Singers and the Drama Group, they started off with a program in the Auditorium, with Ken Muldoon as Master of Ceremonies. For our musical pleasure we had Lorna Foley with her flute, accompanied by Martha Blakeslee at the piano, followed by a lovely program of Christmas songs by the Collington Singers, led by Newton Blakeslee. Hilarious readings by Maude Robinson, John Huizenga and Bob Willing put everyone in a mood to do justice to the Christmas carols, which were directed by Dick Steere. Helen Bellman and Virginia Colony provided accompaniments.

The featured guest was William Beisecker, classical guitarist, who is on the faculty at Prince George's Community College. He played selections dating from the Renaissance through the Baroque and Classical periods up to the present, introducing each selection by a few enlightening remarks.

Ken wound up the program by thanking everyone involved, giving special mention to Jane Klein, who with Rich Baker and Terry Crist, was largely responsible for organizing the party which followed.

This was the best party that Collington has ever had -- and we've had some good ones. For the comfort of all concerned, tables were set up in the Living and

Dining Rooms and also in the Auditorium as soon as the chairs could be rearranged. No one had to stand who didn't want to. In the Gallery and in front of the Dining Room, open bars presented any kind of libation one might desire; there were also huge roasts of beef and ham, with various tasty accompaniments. There was an elaborate cheese and fruit buffet in the Dining Room and coffee with many homemade desserts in the Living Room.

We all made our way home replete with food and drink as well as with the glow of good fellowship.

BOOKS BY RESIDENTS (Pt.2)

By Edward Behr

Our authors and editors truly shine in books displaying their particular expertise. J.B. Ross is Co-Editor both of **The Portable Medieval Reader**, an anthology including selections from Dante, Chaucer, da Vinci, St. Francis and Thomas Becket, and **The Portable Renaissance Reader**, with selections from Petrarch, Boccaccio, Montaigne, Machiavelli and others.

An expert look at ever-important economic subjects is provided by two books by Roy Blough, **The Federal Taxing Process** and **International Business: Environment and Adaptation**. Dr. Blough has been an economics professor, a presidential economic advisor, in the U.S. Treasury Department and on the United Nations staff.

Katherine Kendall's long experience in social work is on display in a series of books. **Reflections on Social Work Education 1950-78** is a collection of her articles and speeches published when she retired as Secretary-General of the International Association of Schools of Social Work. She also edited **Gerontological Social Work: International Perspectives**, **Social Work Values in an Age of Discontent**, **Population Dynamics**, **Family Planning: A New Respon-**

sibility for Social Work Education, and **Eileen Blackey, Pathfinder for the Profession**.

Walter Ristow, our resident authority on maps, displays his knowledge in the handsomely illustrated **American Maps and Mapmakers**, **Commercial Cartography in the 19th Century**; it documents the development of a truly American style of cartography. He also wrote **The Emergence of Maps in Libraries** and had a large hand in two other books on maps included on the shelves in the Living Room.

Some books by highly skilled specialists tell stories of broad importance to the public. Anyone who has ever had an X-ray should appreciate the work on safeguards that is recorded in two books by Lauriston Taylor, **Radiation Protection Standards** and **X-Ray Measurement and Protection 1913-64**. The latter recounts how the National Bureau of Standards and private organizations cooperated in this scientific effort for the public benefit.

The list of books by residents goes on still further, and the variety is always impressive -- extending, for instance, from a cookbook for teenagers by Phyllis Sternau to a contribution by Carroll Shaw included in a history of the World War II-era War Production Board and its predecessor agencies. All in all, the Living Room display is an impressive testimonial to the talents of Collington residents.

(A reminder: The books on display are not to be removed from the Living Room. They were given by the authors, who in many cases do not have extra copies.)

FRANK NELMS AND CALVARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

By Frances Kolarek

Until a year or so ago Frank Nelms' Saturdays were not days to sleep late. He was up at 4 a.m. and hit the road in time to arrive

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at Calvary Episcopal Church at Sixth and Eye Streets, N.E. at 5 a.m. There he helped fix breakfast for some 200 people in need of a hot meal. Then in 1991, he geared down to Friday night duty helping set up the tables for the Saturday breakfast.

This breakfast program originated in 1979, under the guidance of The Rev. James O. West, pastor of Calvary Church, and Mr. Charles Livingston who then worked with the D.C. Department of Human Resources. Fifty or so hungry men who had spent the night at the nearby Blair Shelter for the Homeless regularly turned up.

Today, the program has won far-flung fame, although it is a low key operation that invites no publicity. Nowadays, as many as 250 hungry people may appear, and none are turned away.

Volunteers come to help cook breakfast from as far away as Pennsylvania. "At first people from the Virginia and Maryland suburbs heard about our program and then the word spread and now we get volunteers from all over," Frank explains.

"Our menu includes baked chicken, sausage, scrambled eggs, grits, applesauce, breads and beverages," Frank says. "When we first got started The Rev. West declared, 'We will give these people a breakfast we would be proud to serve our own Saviour if he should walk through the door.' He was determined to do it right. Nobody stands in line. When people are seated at the table we serve the meal."

This high standard has been maintained although The Rev. West retired a few years ago after serving as Rector of the Church for 49 years. Currently, Calvary Episcopal Church is led by The Rev. Theodore Daniels, a former Collington Board member.

Frank has seen a lot of changes in the composition of the group which benefits from the

program. "At first," he said, "we would get around 50 homeless men from the shelter in the old Blair School. Then a few abused women started coming from the House of Ruth, down on Massachusetts Avenue. Today, whole families arrive for breakfast, families with unemployed mothers and fathers."

Answering the needs of its community has become a widespread practice at Calvary. The Women's Guild collects clothing which they sell for 25 cents, 50 cents, whatever. If there is no money, shoes, coats, dresses, jackets, and sweaters go for free.

Many talents have been discovered among the people who come for meals. There are carpenters, masons, painters and others. The Center has hired some of them to do maintenance work, paying the minimum wage. Efforts are made to find jobs outside for those who demonstrate a sincere effort toward rehabilitation. Men who show their willingness to work hard and free themselves of addictions, can qualify for a small stipend to help them get back on their feet.

There is spiritual help, as well. A service is held on Saturday morning between 7:30 and 8:30, at which time breakfast is served.

All of this activity is financed out of the Alms Fund of the Church. Frank is quick to add that a number of Collingtonians have contributed generously to the program. One resident on more than one occasion has told him to choose from the clothing available at the Opportunity Outlet and she would foot the bill up to \$20. The congregation of Calvary Church provides the place and much of the manpower. Their reward? The success of the program.

Frank, who has lived in Collington since its beginning, comes from a small community south of Atlanta, Georgia, called Griffin. He came to Washington after high school, enlisted in the Army, and

returned from service both in Europe and the Pacific to settle in Washington, D.C. He is retired from the U.S. Postal Service where he last worked at its headquarters in L'Enfant Plaza as a Computer Systems Administrator.



MISS PEGGY

By Bob Willing

Miss Peggy is a darling ten-year old dog, dark grey, of mixed breed with lots of poodle in her genetic background. She has the unique distinction of being the first canine in the Apartment building. She came to Apartment 103 with Mary Evans last July, from historic St. Mary's County and has adjusted well to her new life. Mary says she is now formally called "Miss Peggy" in deference to other Peggys living on the first floor -- Peg Chatten, a next-door neighbor, and Peg Sisson.

The only girl in a litter of seven, Miss Peggy has one very distinguishing feature -- a strong underbite. Despite the fact that her bottom teeth protrude over the upper ones, she has never been to an orthodontist. After all, who would want to change such an unusual physical feature? Miss Peggy can't retrieve things from the floor like other dogs. But there are definite advantages. Because of her strong underbite, Miss

Peggy's licks are especially gratifying to Mary and her friends.

Miss Peggy is intelligent, responsive and loving. She is very adept at begging and sits up well on her hind legs. For snacks, she is fond of Alpo Treats and Milk Bones, but her favorite is popcorn. Mary says Miss Peggy is fond of canoeing and one of these days, she hopes to canoe on Collington Lake.

LIBRARY NOTES

By Anna Dougherty, Librarian

Happy New Years wishes go to the many residents and friends who have contributed the books and current magazines which make up the splendid Collington Library collection. It is hoped that 1993 resolutions have included a continuation of this marvellous spirit of sharing with other Collingtonians a good book, in particular a recent one, as well as current magazines.

Some recently published books which have been donated include:

BINCHY, M. *The Lilac Bus*. '92 P
 FALUDI, S. *Backlash*. '91
 HARRIS, R. *Fatherland*. '92
 MCCULLOUGH, D. *Truman*. '92
 TAYLOR, L. *The Drummer Was the First To Die*. '92

CHRISTMAS CONCERT AT ST. BARNABAS

By M.W.

A brief mention should be made of the Christmas Concert at St. Barnabas on Sunday afternoon, December 6th. The program was well selected, combining the well-known with the not-so-well-known. The new member of the Faculty Voice Quartet of Prince George's Community College Department of Music is Diane Rose, soprano, whose sweet, clear, true voice contributed prominently. Gary Kirkeby, baritone, well known to Collington, sang Gounod's *Ave Maria* beautifully. The other soloist, equally effective, was Leneida Crawford, mezzo, who sang *A Christmas Carol* by Dello Joio. The concert ended with a

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spirited rendition of the original arrangement of **Jingle Bells**, dating from over a hundred years ago. It was extremely complicated and, as Gary said later, "Hell to sing." We could understand why this arrangement has not been popular through the years, beautiful though it is.

MARION CAMP HONORED

At a special reception at the Deanery in the Washington Cathedral close, on January 9 at noon, Marion Camp was honored by the Episcopal Board of the Churchwomen of the Diocese of Washington for her many years of service on the Board.

Marion first served on the ECW Board as Program Planning and Resources Chair in 1977, later as Secretary, and her last active service as Representative to Region VI until her resignation this year.

She is presently a member of St. Barnabas Church, Temple Hills, serving as Lay Eucharist Minister, and a member of the Daughters of the King, and she has been active for twenty-five years in the Women of St. Barnabas. She served for many years as a Delegate to the Diocesan Convention from Region VI.

As a Delegate to the National Convention Triennial, Marion represented the Episcopal Church Women's Board in New Orleans, and she attended the National Convention in Los Angeles in 1985. At this Convention, she was asked by the Collington Episcopal Life Care Community Board of Directors to assist with Collington marketing.

Fortunately, she succeeded in selling herself, and she and her late husband Jack moved into Collington in 1988. Marion feels that serving on the ECW Board has been one of the greatest experiences of her life.

IN MEMORIAM, 1992

Residents

Lynn E. Baker	1-25-09
Marie G. Blough	9-04-02
Rosedith S. Bowker	1-30-15
Katherine P. Gay	10-12-09
Elizabeth Gibson	3-14-03
Albert F. Grisard	6-18-16
Esther Hardenbergh	2-20-15
Marshall C. Harrington	8-28-04
Robert D. Huntoon	7-20-09
Stanley B. Jackson	8-11-13
Israel M. Labovitz	6-30-07
Peggy D. Longacre	6-30-10
William E. Marple	3-01-04
Wm. Robert Miller	5-12-12
Herman Nader	10-02-11
William A. Parker	7-08-18
John C. Phillips	9-04-10
Marion E. Rafferty	1-03-04
Galen B. Schubauer	7-07-04
Richard U. Smith	4-25-12
Charles R. Warren	9-24-13
Lily L. Waters	5-08-12
James Leo Watson	4-11-04

Per Diem Friends

Dian Bartos	10-12-17
Evelyn M. Becker	8-30-06
Katherine D. Fawkes	11-13-16
Prudence M. Foltz	3-17-01
Mildred E. Omwake	1-05-05
Ruth G. Rhind	3-18-10
Kenneth Turner	4-01-05
Winifred S. White	8-04-04
