Taft

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lake. "There's no place like Har- will miss seeing them every veys Lake," said Mrs. Truska. "We will always want to live laugh and tell jokes. We know here. Our son, Taft III, his wife, Lorraine, and our three grandchildren live here, and we want to be here with them. Our grandchildren, Taft IV, Matthew and Keegan (Kiki) often help us in the store. It's a family affair." the public, the Truskas have mixed emotions about leaving the store. "We love our cus-

day," said Mrs. Truska. "We all of the families on the lake ends when peoand we listen to each other's troubles and sympathize with to come out to one other. Nothing ever stays the same,

and Harveys Lake is no exception. The big hotels are gone and Old Sandy After so many years of serving and most of the lake is private. "People live out here all year round now," said Mrs. Truska. "The business in the store is to open them to the public. Now the old wooden floor at the tomers and neighbors and we pretty steady throughout the people resort to their own back- store," she said. "And even after

months with more business on warm weekple invite guests their enjoy docks. Sandy Beach

Bottom Beach are no longer

owned by the families who used at Harveys Lake. "I remember

"There's no place like Harveys Lake. We will always want to live here." Peg Truska Owner of Taft's Store

Francis Slocum State Park for to come from far and wide to summer recreation.

Carlene Mc-Caffrey, whose husband's family owned Old Sandy Bottom Beach until 1986, still lives

purchase their beef products but the store is still standing." from Taft and Peg. They were superior. They also used to make their own ham patties and kielbasa during the holidays. Mrs. McCaffrey remembers a

the same old store. People used

significant event near the store in the 60's. "The wind was store and preserve this slice of strong and I was out in the yard with my children," she said. "We heard a loud noise. The

yard pools or the fire a few years ago, it's still movie screen at Sandy Beach had fallen to the ground. A piece of history fell that day,

> Mrs. Truska said, "the store is for sale, lock, stock and barrel — the building, the business, the two bedroom apartment, the equipment and the stock on the shelves.

Perhaps someone will buy the the past, present, and hopefully future.



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Kieran Lucarino and Arlette Kline. Kieran is the one with the dark hair on the left.

Homeless

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room which collected the most to do in their busy lives decide do.' food at the high school, and an to spend their time helping the ice cream party was held for homeless? "My heart breaks the class that brought in the most food at the elementary school.

Why would two young people who have a million fun things because it's the right thing to where it was needed.

when I think about people being hungry, and I want to help no one should go hungry when them," said Lucarino. "And we there is lots of food in the receive value in our own lives world. We just helped get it to

"We get to know a lot of nice people when we do community service work," said Kline. "And







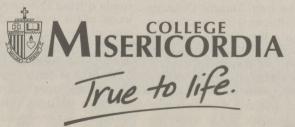
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