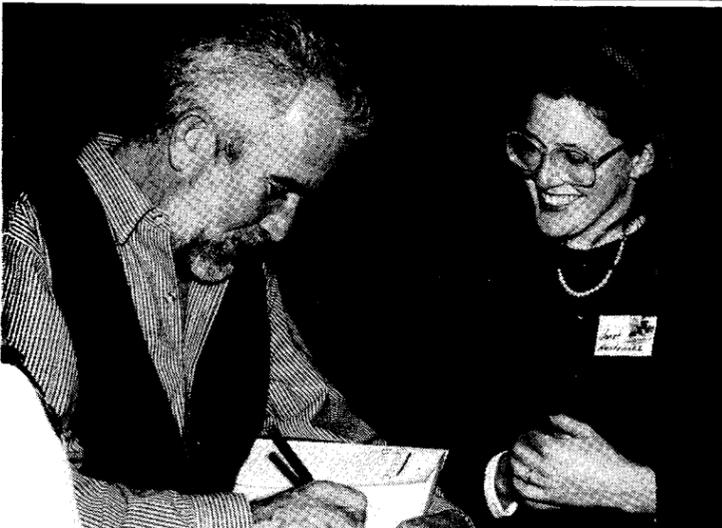


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Garden Club speaker Denny McKeown autographs a copy of his book for Janet Hostenske.

Let Clippings Lay, Says Garden Expert

Area gardening authority Denny McKeown told a crowded annual evening meeting of the Terrace Park Garden Club that "the only people who think you should bag grass clippings are those selling plastic bags or the \$40 lawn mower attachments."

McKeown is widely known as host of WCET-TV garden shows and as author of "The Guide to Midwest Gardening."

Devoting much of his February 6 talk to lawn care, McKeown said grass clippings restore nutrients to the soil so well that cutting and bagging grass within two weeks after it has been fertilized wastes 80% of the fertilizer.

Saying that Terrace Park has the fastest-draining soil in the county, McKeown recommended allowing grass to grow a little longer in dry periods. He noted that grass cut with a dull blade loses more water than one cut with a sharp mower, and for lawns here he advocated a drought-tolerant lawn fescue needing no spring feeding and less water in summer.

For moles, he suggested mixing three ounces of unflavored castor oil and two tablespoons of liquid detergent in six ounces of water. Moles, he said, will not dig in a lawn to which the solution has been applied through a hose-end sprayer.

Village's Tax Rate Both Up and Down

After a lapse of a few years, Terrace Park's nominal tax rate again is the highest in Hamilton County, but four other communities have higher effective tax rates—those on which taxes actually are paid.

The effective rate results from application of a reduction factor which takes into account cutbacks voted by the state legislature, homestead exemptions, industrial base and other factors. Reductions vary from community to community.

A tabulation from the county treasurer's office puts the Terrace Park nominal rate for the year at \$99.54 per \$1,000 of valuation. The effective rate, however, is \$69.39.

In ranking by nominal rate, Terrace Park is followed by Kenwood-Mariemont School District, 97.84; Little Miami Fire District-Mariemont SD, 96.42; Northern Hills FD-Finneytown SD, 95.10; Milford-Mariemont SD, 94.52; Greenhills, 93.70.

Milford-Mariemont SD tops the list in effective rate, however, followed by Northern Hills, 70.73; Cincinnati-Finneytown SD, 70.29; Greenhills, 70.10; Terrace Park, 69.39; Little Miami, 68.65, and Kenwood, 68.25.

The Terrace Park village portion of the tax rate remains at 18.12 with renewal of a village levy in last November's voting.

Rumpke Plans Recycling Plant, Clippings Disposal Stir Debate

Some 12-18 months from now, Terrace Park residents will need to do no more for the recycling effort than put out trash just as they are doing now—except for grass clippings.

Councilman John Prues reported at the February meeting of village council that the Rumpke trash disposal company has begun work on a separation plant to serve this area. When it goes into operation, he said he was told, trash will be collected as at present, and usable materials culled out at the plant.

In the meantime, Julie Rugh, leader of the village's current volunteer recycling effort, urged residents to continue their present efforts.

Prues' comment accompanied a report on some options on disposal of grass clippings, which Rumpke will not be picking up under its new three-year contract. The EPA is banning landfill dumping of clippings and other garden waste, but as yet has given Rumpke no firm date as to when the ban will take effect.

Still unresolved is how many households put out clippings for collection. A village survey over three weeks last year listed only 128 households, but Rumpke puts the figure at 70%.

Prues said Rumpke offered to pick up clippings under a three-year contract for \$35,000. The current garbage contract involves \$106,650 over three years. On a per-household basis, the garbage contract is

\$3.95 per month. Collecting clippings would add \$1.30 per month whether clippings were put out or not.

Prues estimated that the village could pick up clippings at a three-year cost of \$25,080—not including an additional truck—but the clippings would have to be put in cans, not plastic bags, and there remained the question of what EPA might require concerning the dumped clippings.

Mayor Jack Schmidt said that if a clear majority of residents wanted clippings picked up, the village should provide such a service. But Councilman John Wenstrup commented that under varied garbage and clippings pickups, "there'd be cans out every day of the week, which would project a really negative image."

He noted that gardening authority Denny McKeown, speaking at a recent Garden Club guest night, said that proper grass-cutting not only left no clippings to pick up but benefited the lawn.

The only decision was to try to find if Rumpke would agree to a one-year pickup contract pending clarification of village needs and EPA requirements.

With the discussion bringing in the state of village equipment, Councilman Randy Casteel reported the need for a new dump truck to replace a 1977 vehicle which would cost \$19,900 to repair. Bids will be sought on a new truck, estimated to

cost about \$30,000. Additionally, Police Chief Bob Bacon, as street commissioner, was authorized to spend up to \$7,000 for a suitable pickup truck offered as state surplus.

In other actions:

* Council set up a required trust fund for money coming from confiscations arising from drug arrests. The fund is to be used for law enforcement purposes only.

* Citing an engineer's report that the private bridge to Drackett Field, the Swim Club and Stumps' Boat Club is unsafe, Fire Chief Pierce Matthews said he had issued orders for fire trucks not to attempt to cross the bridge except in an extreme emergency.

* Building Inspector Tim Harth reported issuance of nine permits for work totaling \$284,000.

* Assistant Life Squad Chief Sally Gilchrist reported four squad runs in the past month, and presented the unit's annual report listing 199 runs in 1989, 97 of them in Terrace Park, and 22 in mutual aid. Milford made two mutual aid runs while Terrace Park was out of service, and provided paramedic assistance on 15 occasions. Most of the runs—65—fell between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Injuries in falls accounted for 24 calls, cardiac difficulties for 15, and respiratory troubles for 10.

* Chief Bacon reported that all police officers had been given CPR training by Sally Gilchrist and Kathy Schneider.

* As street commissioner, Bacon reported all street signs had been repainted and an extra set prepared, and an order placed for a street light at Elm and Elm Ledge.

* Councilman Dan Startzman reported that 35 street trees are to be removed this spring and others braced and pruned.

* Fire Chief Pierce Matthews recommended putting panic bars on the front doors of the Community House and removal of inner hall doors as steps to increasing the permitted occupancy.

* Councilman Randy Casteel reported that the county Board of Health lists 22 mechanical sewage disposal systems in Terrace Park. Council is considering possible maintenance regulations.

* Council authorized a fourth lieutenant to the Life Squad master, and increased the salary of the squad scheduler to \$400 a year.

Mayor's Court Tops \$100,000 In Penalties

Penalties imposed in Terrace Park mayor's court topped \$100,000 for the first time in 1989, according to the annual police department report.

Police Chief Bob Bacon put the total \$102,661, as against \$92,818 the year before. Penalties have amounted to \$548,555 in the past five years.

In all, Terrace Park officers made 1,371 traffic arrests in 1989, and 385 others for felonies and misdemeanors. In addition, officers issued 1,234 traffic warnings.

Speeding continued to be the

major traffic offense, drawing 1,002 arrests. There were 86 arrests for driving while under suspension, 89 for drunken driving, and 83 for open liquor containers.

Arrests for concealed weapons were 15, as against only four in 1988.

Three deer were involved in the 16 auto accidents in the village in the year. Six were filed in 1988. The accidents resulted in three injuries.

Registration Set

Kindergarten registration will be held March 6 at 9:30 a.m. in the Terrace Park Elementary cafeteria. Questions about the half-hour orientation should be directed to Susan Roberts at 831-6745.

Thompson To Discuss New School Laws

At a special open night meeting of the Terrace Park PTA on March 6, Supt. Don Thompson will outline House Bill 140 and its effects on the Mariemont school district and its taxpayers. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

PTA president Judy Deeter said post-secondary enrollment options mandated by the bill could cost the district more than \$2,000 for each student choosing to take college courses while still enrolled in high school. The district must also adopt an intra-district open enrollment policy by July 1, 1993.

Deep-Seated Problem

You might say that village council isn't going to take the situation sitting down.

There are about a hundred chairs and five folding tables missing from the Community House and nobody knows who took them and where they are. But village officials do wish they'd bring them back.

Meantime, Mayor Jack Schmidt has instructed Police Chief Bob Bacon to arrange for the remaining 101 chairs to be locked up when not in use. The tables at least are heavy and hard to move.

The situation came to light when the Players were setting up for their dinner show and found things weren't as they used to be.

Over the years, Terrace Parkers seem to have been in the habit of "borrowing" such things and forgetting to bring them back. St. Thomas Church has had similar troubles.

Masked Marauders Invade Bank

The masked male who got into the Terrace Park branch of the Central Trust Co., was captured, but his female companion got away.

No, they weren't a present-day Bonnie and Clyde. It was a couple of raccoons that had broken through the acoustical ceiling. They made such a mess that the bank had to close for a couple of days to get things cleaned up.

It was in early January that Janice Gislason, leaving a nearby store, saw a raccoon sitting on a desk in the bank and peering out of the window. She called police, who called bank manager Karen Moran, and when they found out what was going on they called the SPCA. A trap placed near one of the holes in the ceiling did catch a male raccoon, but the other—presumably his mate—disappeared and hasn't been seen or heard from since.

Some pattering had been heard over the ceiling since before Christmas, but bank employees assumed it was only a squirrel or so.

Junior Warden, Vestrymen Elected At St. Thomas Meeting

The 114th annual parish meeting of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, held January 24, elected Carol Peterson as Senior Warden for a third one-year term, and John Tolleson as Junior Warden for a first one-year term.

Also elected were four new Vestry members, all men: Jim Barbeau, Ray Bucy, Pierson Davis, and Dick Palmer. This contrasts with last year's meeting, when four women were elected. The Vestry is the church's governing board.

The rector, Bob Gerhard, thanked offgoing junior warden Hank Phillips and offgoing Vestry members Jean Kinmonth, Hawley Todd, Ace Tollefsen and John Tolleson for their service.

In his "State of the Parish" report, the Rev. Mr. Gerhard explored the current parish paradox: an increase in the number of retired church members—and in the services they need—at the same time as a large increase in the number of young families. He pointed to the urgent need for the church to add a director of Christian Education to cope with the many young children.

The rector also discussed the success of the Housing Corporation, which broke ground for a 100-unit low-income housing project in December, saying he thinks the project will become a national model. Despite the death last September of the Rev. Emily Gardiner Neal, former leader of St. Thomas' Healing Ministry, he stressed that the Monday Evening Healing Services are continuing, with several priests serving in rotation.

At the annual meeting of St. Thomas Housing Corporation which followed, Helen Barnett, Bob Dunlap, Karen Long and Jason Popelka were elected trustees for three-year terms.

President Jud Gale and Vice-President Chris Smith summarized the history of the Housing Corporation, formed in 1987, and the lengthy but successful steps in arranging financing for its major project: the low-income housing project in Clermont County named Thomaston Woods. Jud termed it a "wonderful project" and said he expects the first

tenants to move in by August. Operating Board Chair Beth Kauffman is working on what happens at that point, and on linking St.

Thomas skills to project needs. One topic currently being discussed is the problem of providing child care for future tenants.



Math Week Celebrated

Terrace Park Elementary Principal Michele Hummel and Heather Minor, the school's 100th student in reversed alphabetical order, cut the cake served Friday, Feb. 2, at the school assembly celebrating the 100th day of the school year. The assembly featuring singing, a marching band led by school secretary Jo Trillity, and awards climaxed Math Week. Students shopped in the school grocery store and competed in indoor olympics including paper plate discus and paper straw javelin.

Patrolman Posts State's Top Score

Rob Heideman, a Terrace Park auxiliary policeman, scored the highest mark ever in the state police examination in his finals at the Great Oaks Police Academy.

Police Chief Bob Bacon said Heideman received a grade of 97 out of a possible 100 in "a very tough test."

A Mariemont resident, Heideman was sponsored by the Terrace Park department in his academy studies.

Flowers Topic for AARP

A slide show on "The Flowers Nobody Knows" will be given by Ellis Rawnsley at the March 12 meeting of Terrace Park Chapter, AARP. The meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. in the undercroft of St. Thomas Church. Chapter meetings are held on the second Monday of each month.

and careless disposal of trash have to stop.

Some brilliant person once said that if you're not part of the solution then you're part of the problem. We can't tolerate what goes on along the railroad tracks, one of Terrace Park's most precious pieces of beautiful nature. Even if you simply pick up a piece of paper as you walk by, at least that's one less distraction from the plants. Even if you just pick up a beer bottle during a jog on the tracks, that's one less time a child can be cut by its glass.

If we don't clean up Terrace Park, who will?

Candace McClelland
11 Denison Lane

Two Students Cited In Arts Competition

Two Terrace Park students received recognition for their work in the annual scholastic art awards competition sponsored by the Cincinnati Art Academy and Lazarus.

Tops in their categories were Nikki Vearil, of Mariemont High School, in mixed media, and Jacob Scholl, of Country Day School, in graphic design.

Their work will be entered in national competition for judging in March and April. They were honored at an assembly at the Art Museum January 20, and their work displayed at the Art Academy January 22 to February 2.

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To The Editor:

This weekend (January 13-14) my younger brother and I trekked about 100 yards of the Terrace Park railroad tracks and collected not one, but three, full garbage bags of litter. We found wine bottles, soft drink cans, beer bottles (some not even opened), matches, cigarettes (both smoked and not), household cleaner containers, domestic trash, and even Christmas lights.

I find this all quite ironic, don't you? The residents of Terrace Park recently fought a tough battle to keep a state bike trail out of our neighborhood. I believe some of the arguments were that it would cause too much litter and distortion of our nature. Well, isn't that exactly what our own villagers are doing? These smoking and drinking parties

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Players Forced Into Overtime

The Terrace Park Players decided to offer "something odd," "The Odd Couple" (female version), along with "something new" - a choice of a dinner theater or a cabaret theater. The response was so overwhelming, with all performances being sold out prior to opening night, February 9, that an extra performance was added on Sunday, February 18.

Kay Todd, producer, attributes the success to "a combination of things... a funny play, great director, fabulous cast and being back at the Community Center."

Once again the Terrace Park Players were fortunate to have the directing flair of Bob Lipka, along with the acting talents of Elisa Williams, Linda Seta, Marcy McClelland, Mike Leaf, Cathy Woodruff, Debi Johnson, Mollie and Bob White. The audiences loved the play and there have been numerous requests that the "Gaspacho Brothers" be allowed to have at least a walk-on part in every play the Players do in the future.

The annual winter production helps to support the other activities of the Terrace Park Players, such as

the Children's Play and the Memorial Day Concert on the Green, which are already in the planning stage. If you are interested in becoming a member of the Players, please call Cindy Coleman at 831-5335.

To Run Again

Rep. Jacquelyn O'Brien of Anderson Township has announced that she will run for re-election this year to the Ohio House of Representatives from the 26th District, which includes Terrace Park. A Republican currently serving her third term, she succeeded her husband in the office after his death.

Wins Sports Award

Krista D. Myslik, 721 Yale Ave., was among four Ohio students at Bowdoin College earning athletic awards during the fall sports season. She received junior varsity numerals in soccer.

For The Lonely

Any person living alone, interested in forming a network of similar residents, should call Ruth Clayton, 248-0769; Pat McNerney, 831-2267; or Mary Ann Sidenstick, 831-2579.

Teacher From Argentina Staying Here

Silvina Montrul, an AFS exchange teacher from Mar del Plata, Argentina, started to work in Mariemont Schools on January 22. She comes from northern Argentina, attended the Universidad Nacional de Mar Del Plata, and earned degrees in primary and secondary English instruction. She has taught English to children, adolescents and adults for four years, and is fluent in English, French and Spanish.

She will be staying with the Pope family in Terrace Park throughout the second semester. Her personal interests include reading, knitting, cooking, exercising, and traveling.

While in the Mariemont schools, Silvina will serve as a resource person in foreign language and culture. She has begun by observing classes in all content fields at Mariemont High School. She plans to visit the elementary schools in the district as well. Then she will serve as guest lecturer in foreign language classes and help Spanish students work on their conversation activities.

Villagers Have Major Roles In Junior High Play

Eighth grader Lindsay Graf led the cast of the junior high production of "Robin Hood," performed at Mariemont High School Feb. 8. Also in the cast were Terrace Park students Brandon Snider, Jennifer Powell, Mike Duckwall, Stephanie Bates, Amanda Rebel and Megan Bollinger.

Corey Greiner, Ron Cole and Brian Wilson were featured in the chorus, while Holly Kranz and Christy Davis ran the lights and Liz Harness did make-up. Terrace Park students preparing the publicity and scenery, included: Corey Greiner, Matt Krachon, Stephanie Bates, Holly Kranz and Brian Wilson. Terrace Park resident Bill Drackett was assistant director for the production, which involved more than 63 junior high students.

On Merit Roll

Julie Harth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Harth, achieved Merit Roll rating for the second quarter at Seven Hills Middle School.

Sixty-One Students On Honor, Merit Rolls

Sixty-one Terrace Park students earned honor or merit roll ratings for the second quarter of the year at Mariemont High School.

Honor Roll (4.0 or higher grade point average):

Grade 7: Jody Ader, Ayars Borden, Megan DeHaan, Erick Koehler, Julie Porter.

Grade 8: Corey Greiner, Brian Wilson.

Grade 9: Melissa Harth, Jennifer Kipp, Carrie Schmidt.

Grade 10: Adam Carle, Carrie Davis, Abby Seik.

Grade 11: David Cooper, Neil Stafford.

Grade 12: Brent Ballard, Andrew Gilchrist, Nicki Thompson, Nikki Vearil, Betsy Woods.

Merit Roll (3.2-3.9 grade point average):

Grade 7: Michelle Armstrong,

Blake Ballard, David Bowers, Christopher Dahlmeier, Jessica Johnson, Susan Krueger, Eric Maloney, David Mason, Jennifer Powell, Amanda Rebel, Frank Rinaldi, Ryan Will.

Grade 8: Stephanie Bates, Brad Dahlmeier, Christy Davis, Michael Duckwall, Lindsay Graf, Elizabeth Harness, Matthew Krachon, Holly Kranz, Bradley Lakamp, Margaret Roberts.

Grade 9: Chuck Armstrong; Matt Bryan, Andrea DeHaan, Zack Hutton, Ian Ross.

Grade 10: Rebecca Howe, Randy Krueger, Jonathan Lakamp, John Mileham, Michael Rafter, Bethany Taylor, Casey Ward.

Grade 11: John Baker, Lauren Gundlach, Brenda Robertson.

Grade 12: Dan Krachon, Carol Picton, Matt Seik, Maggie Shortridge.

Two Swimmers Among Top 16 In Major Meet

Mariemont High School sophomore Randy Krueger and freshman Ian Ross qualified in the top 16 swimmers at the Southwest Ohio Swimming and Diving Classic held at St. Xavier High School Jan. 27 and 28. Both Terrace Park residents swam in the finals of the Classic, which is the nation's largest high school swim meet with 900 participants.

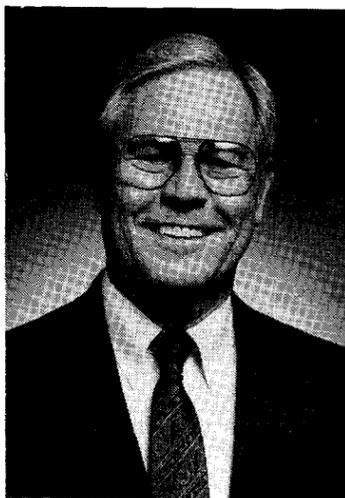
Krueger, who placed eighth, swam the 200 and 400 yard individual medley and the 100 and 200 yard back stroke. Ross was 13th in the 100 yard breast stroke, and 16th in the 200 yard breast stroke.

Also swimming on the Mariemont team this year were Terrace Park residents Becky Howe, Holly McClelland, Chris Malotke, Curtis Aldrich and James Glazer.

Ballard Rates High In History Contest

Brent Ballard, of Terrace Park, a senior in the Mariemont High School class of 1990, placed 12th in the 1989 Ohio University American History Contest. This competition is sponsored annually for seniors throughout the state of Ohio. Starting from a pool of 17,000 high school juniors and seniors, Brent was one of 336 students who qualified by placing in the 95th percentile or higher.

Final essay competition was held at Ohio University. Brent's essay was evaluated by faculty at Ohio University and he will receive a Certificate of Superior Achievement.



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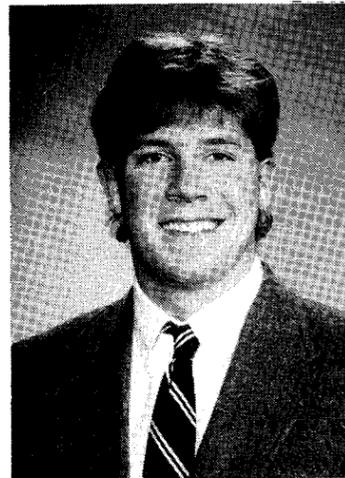
Bob Doelling, 822 Myrtle, has been named vice-chairman of The Witt Company, the midwest's largest job galvanizer. He moved up when Marcy R. Wydman became president on January 1, following in the steps of her great-grandfather, grandfather, uncle James C. Witt (who was a resident of Terrace Park), and her father and mother.

Mosquitoes Beware

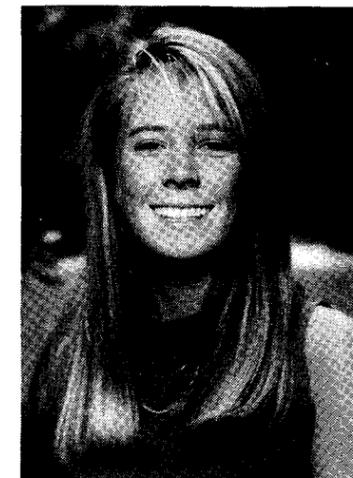
Police Chief Bob Bacon, as street commissioner, showed village council at its February meeting sample martin houses and bat roosts village maintenance men have made. The idea, he said, is to put them near standing water in the greenbelt to help control mosquitoes.

There were complaints last summer of hordes of mosquitoes plaguing residents in some areas. The village had begun some chemical control and then found the method banned by EPA.

Brother, Sister, On Dean's Lists



Scott Abernethy



Molly Abernethy

Brother and sister, Scott and Molly Abernethy, 500 Miami Ave., have won places on the dean's lists of their respective colleges. Scott is a junior at Miami University, Molly a freshman at Colorado U. Both are graduates of Mariemont High, in '79 and '77 respectively.

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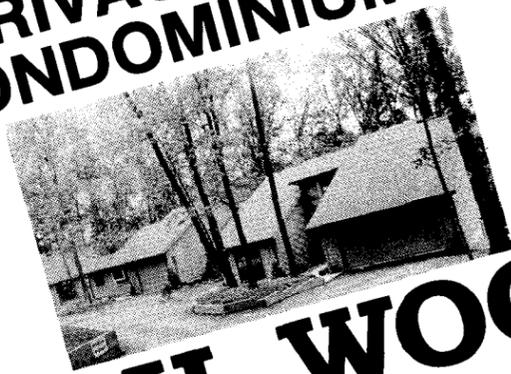


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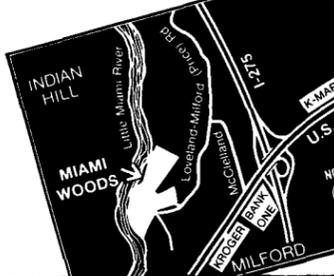
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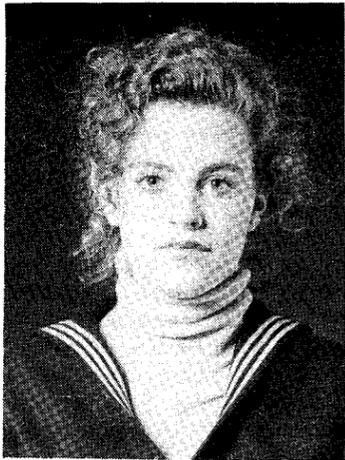
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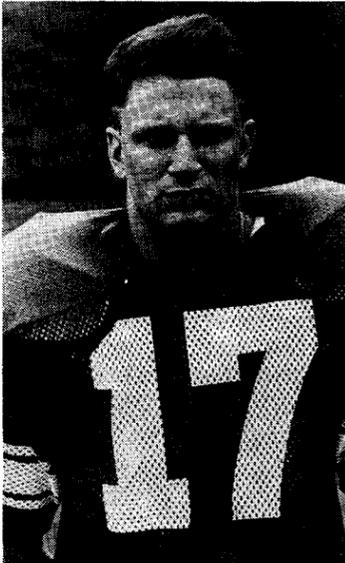
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In Lead Role

Jennifer Carden of Terrace Park will play the lead role in "The Diary of Anne Frank" in forthcoming productions of the School for Creative and Performing Arts. Performances will be on Friday, March 23, and Saturday, March 24, with a matinee on Sunday, March 25. Daughter of Lynne and Doug Carden, 111 Terrace Pl., she will graduate this spring.



Football Honoree

Kenyon College sophomore Jay Taylor has been awarded his second varsity letter as a member of the Lords football team. A wide receiver, he caught two passes for 38 yards in the season's final game, which won the conference title. He is the son of Betty Lou and Frank Taylor, 819 Princeton Dr.

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