

Village Views

Volume VII, Issue 2

Terrace Park, Ohio

February, 1975

Council Protests Radio Calls Bill

By Lynn Nelson

Safety chairman Dick Griffith, presenting a bill and renewal contract with the Hamilton County Radio Communication Center, sparked much discussion from fellow council members at their regular meeting on February 11. The fee, reflecting a sizable increase from the bill charged in past years, is determined by county commissioners and covers the intra-county communication system which enables municipal fire and police departments to more quickly respond and better coordinate their efforts.

In the case of Terrace Park, three separate billings are listed for the Fire and Police Departments, and the Life Squad. Council members were dismayed at the \$3549 total bill. A \$900 minimal charge is billed for each participating department, and charges are determined also on the basis of usage (per call over minimum). Council questioned the Center's billing the Fire Department and Life Squad as separate units, believing they work together as one unified group.

Both protection departments are dependent upon the service, and as Mayor Frank Corbin said, "We really have no other viable alternative." However, council agreed with Dick Bowman's recommendation to delay payment of the bill until a letter of protest is filed with the Center.

Resident Rosemary Karlis requested council to send a letter to Ned Williams, Ohio EPA Director, asking that BBS Co's request to build a package sewage treatment plant adjacent to village boundaries be denied. In January an EPA hearing judge ruled in favor of BBS Co. Little Miami Inc. has requested the hearing be reopened for reconsideration of some of the findings. Since council unanimously voted in November a resolution op-

posing the erection of any sewage plant adjacent to village boundaries, Mayor Corbin asked Clerk Don Franke to send a copy of the resolution to Williams.

Ferd Critchell, Public Works chairman, advised that his committee and Village Engineer Carl Lindell are considering various methods of correcting the standing water problem along Terrace Place (the stretch between the Post Office and grocery). Drainage is poor here and sizable puddles collect after rains.

Griffith said that the Safety Committee has investigated five main traffic light corners in the Park and recommends erecting signs that read "No right turn on red." These will be installed on posts.

Five bids were received on the purchase of a new police cruiser, and council approved the lowest: \$3393 for a Ford Torino from Red Frazier Ford, Milford.

In Gene Desvernine's absence, Bowman said investigation is continuing into possible land sites for additional recreation fields. Desvernine has conferred with the Recreation Committee and reported on new possibilities to council members at a recent informal meeting. Since this topic has generated wide public interest, Bowman recommended no action be taken until Desvernine could be present and personally review the latest findings. Bowman suggested another meeting to further study this subject sometime before council next convenes, and the Mayor will arrange a date.

Solicitor Bob Leming scanned a letter from the Hamilton County Municipal League regarding the implementing of the "911" emergency telephone number being recommended for use throughout the county. Council approved the plan.

Mayor Explains Why, How Of High Village Tax Rate

By Mayor F. H. Corbin

It has been suggested that some response would be appropriate to the news that Terrace Park has the third highest tax rate in Hamilton County. Believing firmly in an informed electorate, I am happy to offer some explanation.

The root of the matter is that we are a small, residential community with little non-residential property. This means that we as residents must pay for the services we get, without having the substantial help of some industrial plant carrying part of the load. The residential nature of our community is one of the things that we like, and taxes are the price we must pay.

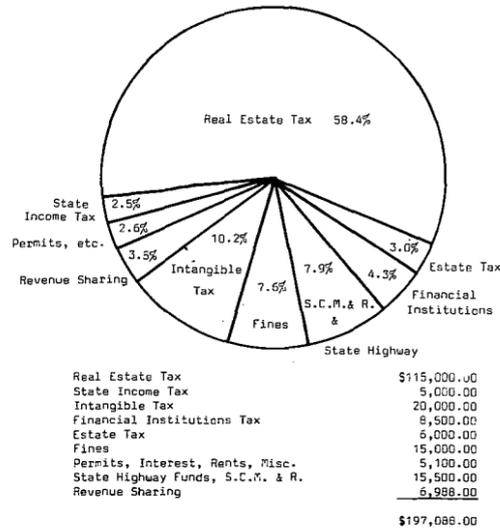
Your council tries to provide the services that the residents require (police, fire, garbage, trees, roads) at the level that the residents desire (twenty-four hour police protection, once a week garbage collection). These requirements and desires are subject to change, and our job is to recognize and respond to any changes.

Items of increasing significance in assessing tax burden are the payroll and income tax. It no longer suffices to simply look at property taxes as some communities have other taxes that residents must pay. Indian Hill has an income tax. Madeira is passing a payroll tax. Mariemont also has such a tax.

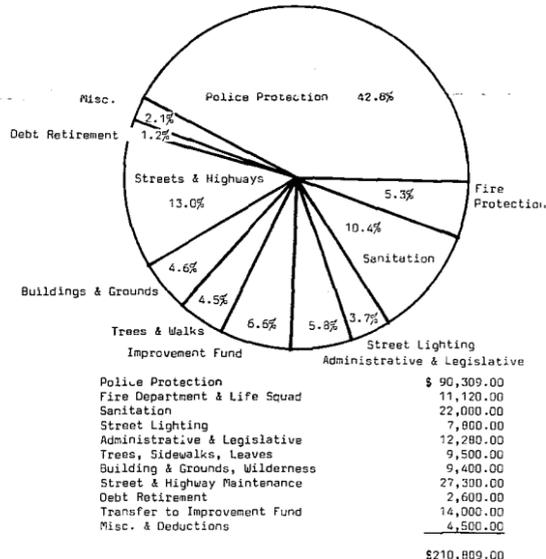
Additionally, we try hard to run your Village in the most economical fashion. In 1974 the Police and Fire Departments spent \$8000 less than budgeted. We don't believe that it is necessary to spend, just because the budget permits.

Finally, many of you are

Where It Comes From



Where It Goes



aware that property will be reassessed this year. That does not mean that your tax payment will automatically go up. If our appraised value goes up, the taxes for bonded indebtedness will go down, because the rate is predicated on raising a fixed number of dollars. Also, the last time property was reassessed, and it will surely

be true again, the operating millage was adjusted downward by the County Auditor to generate unchanged revenue.

In conclusion, I can only say that we try to give the people of Terrace Park sound, economical government that discharges the faith and trust that has been placed in us.

Metro System Officials Deny Cut-off In Village Bus Service

Officials of Queen City Metro denied to Village Views reports printed elsewhere that the bus line serving Terrace Park (Route 28) was to be phased out within the next five years.

Only minor changes in bus service to Terrace Park are expected with the posting of new schedules in April, according to bus officials.

Plans are to begin phasing out runs to and from town via Eastern Avenue, so that all Route 28 runs will be via Columbia Parkway.

Ridership on the Milford-Terrace Park, Mariemont

leg has picked up with Queen City's acquisition of a formerly privately-run line.

Fares under private ownership between Terrace Park and downtown reached a peak of 70 cents. Queen City Metro cut the in-town fare to 25 cents and also reduced zone fares outside, so that the Terrace Park fare to downtown now is 40 cents on buses boarded at Wooster and Elm and westward, and 45 cents within the Terrace Park loop which is in another zone.

While the last outbound bus leaves Government

Square at 6:55 p.m. and the last inbound bus passes Miami and Wooster at 7:27 p.m. Monday through Friday, there is 24-hour service available from Mariemont.

Queen City Metro also offers Arrow Express service to Reds and Bengals games, leaving from Milford Shopping Center or Mariemont Inn. Starting times at Milford are one hour and 15 minutes before game time. Round trip fare is \$1.75.

(See schedules on Page 4)

VILLAGE VIEWS EDITOR

Even to those who have been closely involved it is difficult to realize that Village Views has been in existence for more than six years.

But time brings changes.

Tom and Louise Bush, who initiated and inspired the paper in its early days, are no longer in the village. Pat Henley and Ellis Rawnsley have shared the burden since, with the loyal help of Lynn Nelson who has borne a major chore of covering village council meetings. Now the pressures of other things have forced Pat and Ellis to yield.

The new editor is Dave Evans, of Robinwood Drive, of The Enquirer news staff. His knowledge and professional competence will enable Village Views not only to continue but to reach new levels of service to the community.

VILLAGE VIEWS STAFF

Editor: David Evans

Business Operation:
Betsy Holloway

Makeup: Jane Peterson

Mailing: Bonnie Rawnsley

Distribution: Stan Miller

Letters

To The Editor:

In 1976, our country's 200 birthday, many towns and communities are having celebrations. I for one would like to know if we are going to have a celebration, and how, when, and where. A lot of people would like to have a celebration if we are going to have a celebration the people should know about it! Because what is this community made out of? People! I have some suggestions such as: dressing up as people who lived when the U.S.'s first birthday was and do things that they did, or have a parade and each family would have a different theme.

Jill Barnes (age 9)

FOUND-- two umbrellas, hot dish mitts, men's glasses and an assortment of trays. They await your identification at Community House. See Jackie, in office, to claim.



Mayor On
Village Millage

Presentation of the latest property tax bills brought considerable comment in Terrace Park about the facts that the village has the third highest total levy in the country, and the second highest operating levy. Village Views asked Mayor Frank H. Corbin to discuss the situation, and his comment is printed on Page 1

As background:

Terrace Park's total levy is \$72.90, of which \$48.87 or 67% is for school purposes outside of village control. The highest levy in the county is that in Greenhills, \$76.12 (with a school tax of \$51.85), and next is Wyoming at \$74.82 (school levy \$54.47).

The Terrace Park levy for all village purposes is \$13.62, as against \$13.92 in Greenhills. The Indian Hill operating levy is \$1.30 is the county's lowest. Mariemont's is \$6.32.

Softball For Fun

Girls, 4th through 12th grades, interested in playing spring - summer softball, please register at Terrace Park School, Saturday, February 22, between 10 and 12 a.m. If you have further questions call Mrs. Meyers, 831-7664.

Editorial

While -- at the time this was being written -- there has been no public mention, Village Views understands that members of the village council have discussed privately the idea of selling the so-called Boy Scout cabin area, and using the money to purchase and develop new recreational facilities near the swim club.

It is difficult to see how such a proposal could be entertained for even a moment.

In the first place, the area is the most widely-used spot in the village for the non-structured play that also is important to children.

In the second, a fundamental objection to soccer fields in the wilderness preserve was that the area was too far away for proper supervision. The proposed grounds would be even farther away.

Most of all, to take such a step would be to completely undercut the stand of the whole community to preserve the present school playfield for village use. Only months ago, council was ready to zone for recreation purposes the playfield, the Scout Cabin area, and landfill. The major--almost the whole--purpose was to block school board sale of the playfield for residential development. To change direction so completely, and sell the cabin area for residences now, would make it at least difficult - if not impossible - to defend a barrier against similar development only a couple of hundred feet away.

If Village Views correctly interprets the results of the recent poll, what most of the villagers -- if it is any new recreation development at all is improvement of the former dump, euphemistically called the bird sanctuary, which is central, valuable and unused. Even a recent land-use study the village paid for pinpointed it as valuable even for light industrial use that would have minimum effect on surrounding properties.

Developing the dump would probably cost more initially. It would make it a village asset, instead of a drawback.

Ellis Rawnsley

Students Plan Studies In TP Wilderness

Fifth grade pupils at Terrace Park School will start taking regular field trips through the village's wilderness area late this month, and plans are to expand the program to other grades as parent-volunteers become available.

Ways of utilizing the preserve for outdoor education and supplementing school science programs were discussed at an on-site meeting which included Bill Creasy, naturalist with the Cincinnati Nature Center, Principal Harold Theiss, teachers and interested parents. Mrs. Emma Wallace, fifth grade science teacher, outlines plans for monthly field trips at a subsequent meeting.

These field trips will enable fifth graders to make studies of plant communities from the dormant stages of winter through the emergent

stages of spring to early summer.

Theiss stated that plans are projected for all grades to use the Wilderness Preserve on a regular basis as soon as teachers and parent volunteers can be organized. He also observed that use of the area will save money because workshops and field trips to areas outside our community involves fees which are now being paid by the school and the individual students.

Volunteers for the fifth grade science field trips are Polly Bassett, Jo Fahnestock, Louise Halley, Winkie Kleindienst, Carolyn Moersdorf and Bert Wigton. Mr. Theiss requested the persons interested in becoming volunteers to help with the other grades please call the school for information.

Mental Health Counseling

Mental Health Services - East at 3322 Erie Avenue, is a community agency providing counseling services to the residents of eastern Hamilton County, was established with the efforts and co-operation of local citizens and organizations. The center is operated by directors who represent each of the communities within the area. Terrace Park is represented by Peggy LaCrone and Rosemary Karvelis.

Counseling and psychotherapy are available to families and individuals of all ages for marital or family problems, anxiety, depres-

sion, adjustment and behavior problems.

The center has been open since September 3 of 1974 and offers services on either a walk-in or appointment basis. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and noon to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Appointments can be made by calling 321-8286.

In addition to counseling, Mental Health Services-East offers consultation and education services to school systems, day care centers, nursery schools, churches and other community groups.

Village Bulletin Board

BOY SCOUT PAPER DRIVE:

February 22, 9 a.m. to noon.

GARDEN CLUB

March 4. Visit to Krohn Conservatory. Meet at Community House, 9:30 a.m.

CHILD STUDY GROUP

March 6, 9:00 a.m. at Cindy Pritchards', 329 Rugby. "Our Kindergarten Program," Mrs. Adams, speaker.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

March 13, 12:30 p.m., at Marie Ramsdells', 918 Elm. Combined meeting with Mariemont unit, "Metropolitan School Systems" JoAnn Kennedy discussion leader. Guests welcome, sitting available.

T.P.P.T.A.

Monday, February 24, 8 p.m.

SPRING VACATION

End of school day Thursday, March 27 through Sunday, April 6.

"Mariemont Look" Due at School Auditorium

Mr. Blackwell, the blahs of income tax deadline, and Women's Lib will all take a back seat on the evening of Tuesday, April 15, as Mariemont High School's auditorium becomes the area's fashion center and "The Mariemont Look" is presented on stage.

Parents, teachers, and students, male and female, will parade in the spotlight for this one exclusive showing of "I Made It Myself" clothes and accessories, ranging from sporty

denim designs to formal evening-wear, in exciting, international settings, alive with color and action.

Tazuko Oshima, Mariemont's AFS student from Japan, who will model a beautiful kimono.

A unique idea in fashion shows, "The Look" will also include "The Listen," as some of this area's top musical talents entertain throughout the show which is being sponsored by the Ways & Means Committee of the Mariemont H.S. PTSA.

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A Party For The Village



Meredith Durden, Melinda Van Meter and Dave Lohrum, above plus the 20 other members of the Mariemont High School Breakfast Club will provide entertainment for the first Annual Mid-Winter Social at the Community House on Wednesday, February 26 at 1 p.m.

The party is for all Terrace Park residents, but specially invited are those who no longer have children in school. Mothers of the local young people in the singing group are hostesses for the event.

Terrace Park members of the Breakfast Club are John Cadwallader, Meredith Durden, Kevin Henderson, John Henley, Dave Lohrum, Mary Ann Ranseen, Blake Rolfe and Melinda VanMeter. Robert Dominique is the director of the group which is comprised of juniors and seniors.

PTA Takes Stand Against Strikes

Opposition to strikes or work stoppages by school expressed in a legislative program of the Ohio Parent-Teacher Association which has been endorsed by the local PTA.

In voicing its opposition, the PTA held that "PTA may assist schools in any legal fashion, but may not staff classrooms and is advised not to take sides in the dispute."

In other actions, the state PTA convention:

Passed a resolution reaffirming support of state and local Boards of Education and providing that candid information be disseminated before September of each year.

Supported a resolution for research into bicycle safety.

Supported a Scholastic League resolution to abolish the practice of "spearing" football and require a more careful examination of players and establish minimum standards for coaches.

Approved a statement of philosophy in support of legislation and an appropriation for public schools to insure all children in Ohio high quality education through the following major areas:

- Finance - goal - more state funds
- Educational Program goal - strong emphasis on basic subjects
- Who Controls the Schools? Position --- Taxpayers through local boards of education
- School personnel -- goal - quality education program for school, clarification of contract and evaluation procedures
- Student Attendance -- support of present laws
- Disruption of educa-

Peery Enters Ranks of Fine Birds



The Eagle Scout Award will be presented to Bill Peery at St. Thomas Church on Monday, February 24.

Bill is a member of the Order of the Arrow and a high school freshman.

For his Eagle project Bill repainted the cannons on the village green.

STAN'S Memorabilia

1930- remember, unemployment, soup lines and President Hoover's troubles. But that is not what I am about. Following is a list of the box holders at the Post Office, when Lillian Droscher was the postmistress in the Duesing Building next to the present Post Office.

The population was 713, which was 303 more than the 1920 census. There were rental charges of 10 and 25 cents per quarter. The difference in charges was no status symbol but you were assigned a box as it became available. The following are the 25¢ box holders.

A.B. Norton had Box 118 and on and on. Others included John Errett, Kessler Smith, J. Farran, Miss Smith, S. W. Lloyd, Jim Stoehr, W. A. Bass, Wm. McGee, H. E. Cornish, C. B. Gatch, F. W. Tombley, J. L. Chapman, E. P. Mundy, C. Bruel, R. E. Haveman, J. Sizelove, S. R. S. West, G. Lunde, Jas. Chapman, J. A. Kuntz, J. L. Finley, A. Newport, H. F. Davis, Geo. Hawke, E. W. Elsten, Thomas Johnson, F. Terry, R. J. Baaman, W. McCallum, C. W. Davis, Mrs. Miles Eveland, Oscar C. Martin, T. P. Gravel Co., J. A. Scallon, A. C. Christopher, H. B. Clancy, J. Noertker, W. Wisnewski, H. C. King, L. F. Bosch, L. Russell, J. Busam, W. Splain, Guz Worz, Clarence Hess, E. E. Finch, and Ed Schrieber.

Further, those in the 10 cent group were Mrs. H. Powell with Box #1. Then E. Berens, C. Phares, F. Chaney, J. Bacon, F. Y.

Grayson, W. Eicher, R. Vollret, R. Bennett, O. Cochran, G. Ludwig, J. H. McGoron, Chas. A. Myers, F. Huber, J. C. Cosby, Ray B. Christopher, R. Corey, Miss Stuckey, M. B. Robinson, Castor Bros., Rube Houghton, S. Currier, A. Norris, C. Towne, Mrs. Whitcher, Treadway, J. Bosch, C. Japp, G. Gooder, H. Schmidt, L. Gatch, E. Rixey, Van Frank, S. Ross, W. Clarke, Pease, W. Davis, L. Breiling, A. Klettner, W. Baiman, J. Iuen, W. Hartman, W. Boone, Marigold Tea Shop, B. Shumard, F. Payne, W. J. Payne, E. Shields, Walter Jones, W. Hogan, D. H. Startzman, G. Hathaway, C. Tyrell, C. Bayshore, F. Strathman, D. McMullen, E. Hughes, J. M. Davis, Ferd Critchell, J. Crawford, C. Leaf, A. Gilliland, F. Keiser, F. Geiger, E. P. Rush, H. B. Fenton, R. Rueter, H. Thomas, C. Underwood, H. Corwin, C. V. McChesnay, C. Norris, R. Critchell, W. K. Runyan, C. A. Muerer, H. Eigher, Fresh Air Farm, H. L. Baird, C. Corey, Howard Construction Co., F. E. Meyer, J. N. Dugan, T. P. Lumber Co., L. Everhart, E. Boland, Turpin Gerard Jr., A. Wunder, F. Muire, H. First, A. Brown, Edgewater Club, O. T. Robertson, J. Garrettson, W. L. Conkling, Dr. Kneisley, D. Sherwood, F. McIntosh, W. Simms, H. Johnson, J. R. McKay, E. Jefferies, H. A. Lloyd, C. H. Fitzwilson, G. W. Sommers, Ed Leaf, C. Sederberg, L. E. J. Rausher, F. Waits, F. Rothenhofer, A. Droscher, C. Hebble, W. Herrman, and Mrs. Toph.

tional process -- goal-suspension and expulsion of students to be in accordance with written statement by each board of education clarifying the rights and responsibilities of the student.

G. Child welfare - goal - support of legislation and appropriations which provide maximum protection from moral, physical and emotional hazards for children and youth.

WANTED

by

Terrace Park Volunteer Fire Department

Business and professional people to tell their story to Terrace Park neighbors by advertising in the upcoming 1975-75 community telephone book.

RATES (for the two-year issue)

Classified listing	\$10.00
Quarter-page	\$25.00
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Patrolman Wilson Finds T. P. Good Place To Work



Mike Wilson, is shown here at the console of a sophisticated machine which sends and retrieves police information. He has just asked Columbus for information on a traffic violator. This equipment, which was purchased with funds from the federal government, gives Terrace Park immediate and direct access to the state police as well as the FBI.

Patrolman Wilson will have completed one year of full-time police service to the village on February 27. A Milford resident and native, Mike worked part-time for the local force while employed by Cincinnati Milacron. When the 16 hour day became too much, he eagerly made the decision to give up his job in industry and become a career policeman.

Mike said that he became interested in police work through conversations with friends who were officers. He enjoys the work and his wife, Nancy, backs him in his dedication to the job. He laughed when asked if he wanted at some future time to be part of a large urban force and allowed that he was very happy here.

The big activity in Mike's life right now is the plan to build a house on his land near Loveland. The Wilsons spend their spare time planning a dream home for themselves and their 16 month old daughter, Kristi.

Life Squad Battles Crew Shortages

Some firefighters of the volunteer department must fill in to keep the life squad manned, Fire Chief Lee Stegemeyer said in his annual report to council.

In 1974, fire units answered 32 calls, the life squad 116 and the rescue unit seven. Fire loss for the year was a nominal \$575, with nearly half the loss being attributed to fires started by faulty electrical appliances.

Operations involved 610 hours and 30 minutes of volunteer man-hours on actual emergency runs. There was no record reported on the considerably larger number of man-hours involved in training.

Under a mutual aid system under which Hamilton County communities make fire and squad facilities available to each other, Terrace Park assisted in five fire situations, responded to 36 outside life squad calls, and three rescue unit calls. In turn, Terrace Park during the year called for assistance twice; getting help from Milford in an automobile accident and having Milford answer a second life squad call when our own unit was already on a run.

A new division in the

Prevention Bureau, made 28 contacts during the year--- nine public building inspections, six building construction familiarization inspection, four speaking engagements, three residential inspections, two consumer safety inspections and a fire investigation, and issued three burn permits.

Members of the new unit are Chief Stegemeyer, Assistant Chief Pierce Matthews, and Engineers Dennis Elliott and Philip Stegemeyer.

Life Squad SOS

Are you aware our Life Squad may go out of service? The lack of volunteers is THAT critical.

It would be sad indeed if residents could no longer count on the help offered by this dedicated corps in emergency situations. Village Views joins Mayor Corbin in this plea for new people to respond. Professional training is furnished.

Contact Bob Terwilleger at 831-0147 to volunteer some day or evening time.

Village Asks Rehearing On Sewer Plant

A request has been made to Ohio EPA to reopen the adjudicatory hearing regarding the sewage treatment plant for Terrace Executive Park. David Wade Peck, attorney for Little Miami Inc., has requested further testimony from B.B.S. Co.

Citizens of Terrace Park concerned with the potential nuisance due to odors and flooding in the area can write to Ned Williams, Director, Ohio EPA, 361 E. Broad Street, Columbus, 43215 protesting the permit for Terrace Executive Park, Applicant Case #74-WD-402. Some of the reasons can be: opposition to any and all sewage plants in the flood plain of the Little Miami; the plant does not use the best available technology according to testimony by Ohio EPA; the OEPA Division of Surveillance cannot police violators on plants of this size; it is opposed by the Village of Terrace Park and 520 of its voters, Hamilton County Regional Planning, Ohio Department of Natural Resources and Little Miami, Inc.



Police Report 21 Burglaries Noted In 1974

Terrace Park suffered 21 burglaries during 1974 for a total loss of \$5,686, according to Police Chief Robert Hiett's annual report to village council.

Three break-ins were reported at the Fletcher residence on Miami Avenue and seven at Terrace Park elementary school, but the major loss was in a burglary at the Arnn home on Floral Avenue where the loss was put at \$4,404.

Larceny reports numbered 53, with a total value of \$4,364 and recovery of \$588. Drug and narcotic cases continued to fall, with only eight cases in the year.

There were 13 reported cases of vandalism, with damage put at \$435.

Traffic control continued to make up much of the police activity.

Officers made 513 radar arrests and 195 other traffic arrests, and investigated 45 accidents in which 19 persons were injured, with Wooster and Elm still the village's most hazardous intersection.

In all areas of activity, arrest totaled 933--the same number as in 1973--while the police investigated 333 complaints and made 1,924 house checks.

And the officers covered 53,166 miles in their patrols

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