

and girls being crowded out of their old drug-store hang-outs, of friction between teen-agers and servicemen. The mayor invited high school leaders to submit their ideas for a center, and today a youth canteen is a lively reality.

In *Monroe, Michigan*, a group of teen-age boys and girls rebelled because the town had eight taverns, but no center for youth. They told their story to every service club in town and raised money for a place of their own.

The youth center in *Moline, Illinois*, originated with a group of high school students led by a 17-year-old girl. They petitioned the city, asking that liquor and gambling laws be strictly enforced, and that the city "do something about providing places where Moline youth can enjoy decent, clean entertainment."



Three *Riverdale, Maryland*, girls took their troubles to a newspaper columnist. "Our crowd spends its evenings idling," they wrote. "In stories, youth always has a place where friends gather to play games and talk. Shouldn't we?" Now they have a center in the village councilroom over a firehouse. The clubwoman who sponsors it says the idea will work anywhere, "so long as stuffy adults