

# Village Views

Volume VII, Issue 11

Terrace Park, Ohio

November 1975

## Council Airs Proposals For Development ; Application For Funds Gets OK

Village council approved a resolution November 11, authorizing the Mayor to enter into an agreement with Hamilton County under the Housing and Community Development Act.

This program, now in its second year, formerly funded Model Cities and urban redevelopment-type projects.

With the phasing out of these programs, the federal funds are being rechanneled

to community activities of a broader nature and selected by communities themselves.

Last year Hamilton County initiated the Kroger Hills Development as a project of its own, and village council felt this fairly represented the village's share.

At the meeting Mayor-elect Ray Cadwallader presented a summary of the types of projects that qualify for funding and said, "We're talking \$15 - 18,000 in the

case of Terrace Park."

He also explained that Hamilton County will put together 2 countywide program of projects, for which some twenty-plus communities will be applying.

Cadwallader suggested the following projects as eligible for the village to submit, noting that the list may be amended at later county public hearings:

- \* Purchase of lands near the Wilderness Preserve in the vicinity of the Little Miami River.

- \* Purchase and clearing of property commonly known as Grady's Restaurant.

- \* Demolition and grading of land within Terrace Park, commonly known as the landfill, for purposes of development of recreational facilities.

- \* Construction of the Fire House or partial assistance toward construction.

When Mayor Frank Corbin called for citizen opinion, the only serious objection was one resident's angry remark that the public meeting was not given prominent enough advertisement. Corbin responded that a public announcement in The Messenger satisfied program requirements.

Council authorized the Mayor to file the necessary applications for this year's funding.

## Council Ponders Shop Center Signs, New Landfill Rules

Village Council this month reviewed various designs for signs to be erected at entrances to the Village Center shopping complex on Wooster Pike.

The owners want to put one sign on Wooster and another on Given Road, by the rear entrance. Authority for two signs was given at the time of construction; now the size and design must be approved.

Council decided Planning and Zoning Chairman Bill Ryan should arrange details with the owners.

In other matters, council:

- \* Took under consideration a request from members of the Fire Department

and Life Squad that toilet facilities be included in the remodeling of the firehouse. They said the present septic tank could handle it. Council also heard member Dick Griffith's report that bids on the remodeling would be opened November 17 and that the Safety Committee's recommendations would then be sent to all council members.

Got acknowledgement from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development that Terrace Park is now included in the federal flood-plain insurance program. Homeowners may buy such insurance through their own agents.

## Committee Formed To Set Up Bicentennial Events In TP.

Terrace Park is now officially on the way to becoming a Bicentennial Community and to having a grand Bicentennial observance of its own.

A committee of nine village residents has been formed. They held their first meeting October 28 and more are planned.

Marie Gerwin, 709 Franklin Avenue, is chairwoman.

Members of the committee are:

Kebbie Blum; Charlie Ferguson; Ruth Lanner; Marilyn Julnes; Stan Miller; Pat Henley; Mary Ann and Charlie Gay.

Their plans at present, Mrs. Gerwin said, are tentative and flexible.

The committee does intend, she said, to apply for "Bicentennial Community" status to the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

"To get it," Mrs. Gerwin said, "we must do three things." She said the three things, in effect, must conform to the three Bicentennial themes of "Heritage

'76", "Horizons '76," and "Festival USA."

Tentative plans for the "Horizons" requirement are for grading and planting an area along Elm Road as a memorial to the Bicentennial. The government would make a plaque available for this.

Other plans remain nebulous.

Mrs. Gerwin said the committee is considering having a five-week "birthday celebration," starting on Memorial Day and climaxing with an "old fashioned Fourth of July" festival.

Matching funds for Bicentennial projects are available from the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration but it is not certain yet whether the committee will apply.

Mrs. Gerwin emphasized that plans are not firm and that ideas are still being sought by the committee. She urged anyone with suggestions to contact her at 831-0215.

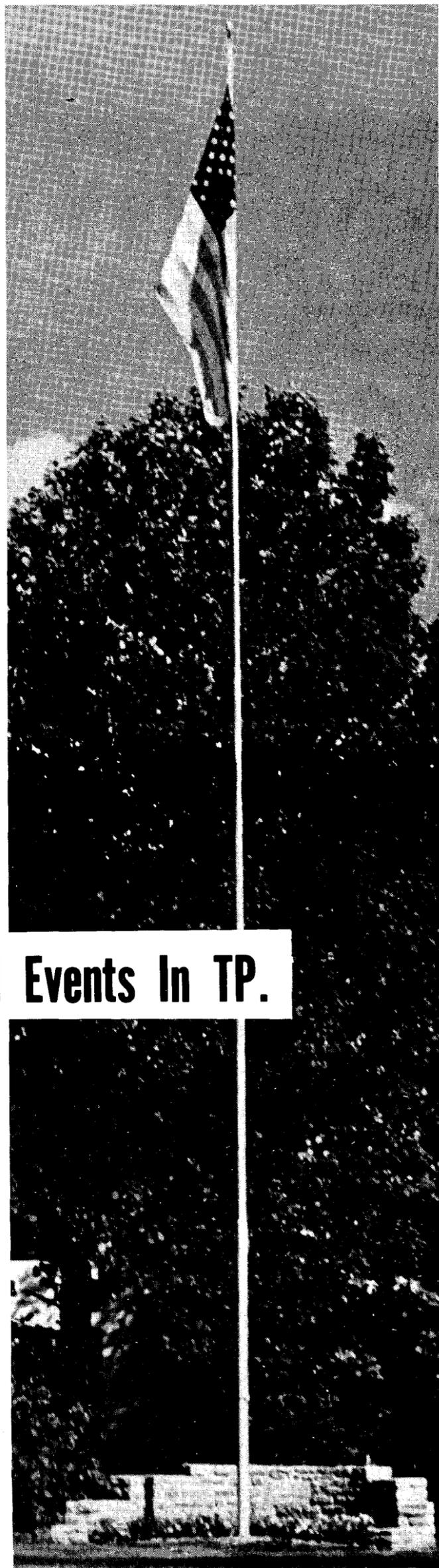
Some of the ideas already being considered for either the "old fashioned Fourth"

festival or the five-week Bicentennial observance are:

A historical display in the Community House; an arts-crafts show; band concert; old-fashioned baseball games; square dance; hayride and old-car rides; a lecture series; a town meeting; a mock-government run by teen-age residents; a quilt raffle; variety acts from the Middle School Bicentennial Show; a flag-presentation ceremony; ice cream social.

The Bicentennial quilt project--the quilt is to be raffled to help defray expenses--is already underway. A quilt, in reds, whites and blues and depicting scenes from Terrace Park's past and present, has been designed by Trudy Stevens and will be done by volunteers under the tutelage of Jane Petersen.

Also firmly in the works is a pageant of historic moments in Terrace Park's past, a project that is being undertaken by the Terrace Park Players and St. Thomas Church. It will be presented in late May.



Envisioned: A Five Week Birthday Party Ending With An Old-Fashioned Fourth

## VILLAGE VIEWS STAFF

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## Ground Rules For Village Views

In recent months, some contributors of news to Village Views have been disappointed because items were submitted too late to make the next issue. To make sure everyone -- editors, contributors, readers -- are on the same wavelength, here is a summary of deadlines, ad prices, and other "ground rules" for the paper:

1. The deadline for any month's issue is 6 p.m. on the day Village Council meets; this is usually the second Tuesday each month. The only copy that can be accepted later than that is the council-meeting report itself.

2. Contributors should keep in mind that the paper is not actually delivered until about the last week of the month. Announcements of events during the latter half of a month ought to be submitted for the issue the month before. For example, an announcement of an event during January ought to be submitted for the December issue.

3. Your editor generally works at night and sleeps every day. He respectfully asks that his telephone remain silent before noon!

4. Beginning in the next issue, the rates for classified ads will be \$1 (for three lines of type); advertisers under age 16 are charged half price. Payment for classified ads must be in advance (i.e., upon placement of the ad).

5. Political ads may be no larger than 20 column inches (e.g., two columns wide by ten inches deep).

6. Display advertising rates are \$1.75 per column-inch.

To contact Village Views, you can call 831-0644 (afternoon) regarding news; 831-1115 regarding prices or ads.

## Music Funds Sought For School Groups

The Mariemont Music Association, which helps the Middle and High Schools' music departments, is seeking contributions to help defray expenses.

In a circular mailed to residents of the district early this month, the group noted \$1545 still owed on dues bought last year for the Breakfast Club and chorus, and said new band uniforms will be needed soon.

Contributions are tax deductible, according to Joan Ferguson, president of the group. Patrons (\$10 or more) will be listed in all music department event programs.

## Editorial

Terrace Park is applying for federal "community development" funds, in an application made through Hamilton County, and hoping to have its projects selected on the countywide priority list.

The projects listed on the village's application were aired at a hearing conducted along with the November 11 Village Council meeting.

One critic said he felt there had been insufficient notice of the hearing. The reply was that a notice placed in "The Messenger" newspaper "satisfied the program's requirements."

First, we submit that satisfying "the program requirements" is not enough. Satisfying the requirements of the taxpayers and voters is what counts. This is not to criticize or damn anyone, but merely to serve as a gentle reminder. We are fully aware that even thoroughly advertised hearings and meetings often draw so few people that our elected officials must sometimes think they operate in a vacuum.

In review, the four projects listed for consideration by the county agency in allocating development funds for the coming year are these--in order of priority as set November 11 by council:

1. Building, or helping

## Rawnsleys Give Land To Village

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rawnsley, 717 Wooster Pike, again are donating property to the village to provide for expansion of the fire house in the rear of the Community House.

The donation will make the rear line of the Community House parking lot approximately parallel with Elm Avenue, and will allow more parking space as well as room to swing the new,

to pay for, the new firehouse;

2. Purchasing land near the Wilderness Preserve along the Little Miami River;

3. Clearing and grading ground in the village land-fill for recreational use;

4. Buying and clearing the "Grady's Restaurant" property on Wooster Pike.

The village's share of funds is likely to be about \$17,000.

The application has already been filed this year, so changing this list is academic now. But the program will be just as alive next year and the same process will be repeated.

Just to make sure everyone has a chance to be heard, Village Views is, here and now, soliciting the views of everyone in Terrace Park. Write us and tell us how you would rank these four projects in order of priority.

More, if you have other ideas about projects for which federal funds should be sought, jot those down, too.

Send your responses to Village Views, 811 Princeton Drive. We eagerly await your comments. And we promise to publish the results of this survey of opinion in a forthcoming issue -- but ONLY if we have enough responses to make the results meaningful.

larger, fire truck now being built for the village.

The Rawnsleys similarly gave property 20 years ago to allow for fire station expansion, added parking and a drive around the rear of the building.

As before, the village is to build and maintain a fence between the Rawnsley property and the Community House parking lot.

## Jeff Demma Wins Honor

Jeff Demma, 13, 727 Park Avenue, is one of four Cincinnati Post carriers picked as "outstanding carriers" for 1975.

Jeff, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mahon, has been a carrier since April, 1973, when he began his route with 53 papers.

He built it up to 76 by this year. His sales efforts have won him two trips to Chicago and several other prizes.

With his sales profits, he has bought a baby grand piano, and a stereo; he plans now to buy a motorbike for his route.

Jeff maintains an A-minus average at school, has a perfect attendance record, and is a member of the band. He is an accompanist for school plays and musicals.

Jeff recently won the highest score that can be received for his piano solo at a statewide competition.

A cub and boy scout for four years, Jeff also has played soccer, football and baseball.

He is likely to turn up at parties, too--he is a talented amateur magician.



Jeff Demma  
Paper-carrier

## In Merit Semis

James P. Seiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Seiter, 203 Stanton Avenue, is one of 25 seniors at St. Xavier High School who have been named semifinalists in the 1976 national Merit Scholarship program.

## Village Bulletin Board

### GARDEN CLUB:

Luncheon, Tuesday, December 2, at the Community House, 11:30 a.m. Bring a covered dish, a wrapped gift for a senior citizen, and a small arrangement for a tray.

### LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS:

Meeting, 9 a.m. December 10, at the home of Susan Payne, 629 Lexington. Subject: National Program making. Babysitters Available.

able.

### ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Christmas program in the school auditorium, 7:30 p.m., Monday, December 15.

### CHRISTMAS VACATION

Begins at the end of the school day on Friday, December 19.

### VILLAGE COUNCIL

Regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 9, at the Community House.

## LETTER

TO THE EDITOR:

I have noticed in various places around the Park where animals have been put in pens outside. This in itself is fine, as I see it, but in some cases the owners of these animals are thoughtlessly neglecting them and leaving them outside with little or no care to their well being.

This to me seems rather cruel as well as unfair to the animal. This is also unfair to the owners' neighbors; they are the ones who have to listen to the animals cry and whine when they would like some attention from their masters.

Please, if you are going to own a pet, give it the treatment and care it deserves because, after all, it did not ask to be taken for a pet. You took on that responsibility yourself.

Bob Holloway



## Settling an estate can unsettle a home!

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# ELECTION RESULTS HOW WE VOTED

Terrace Park has two new village council members following the November 4 elections--Donald F. Frei, 824 Yale Avenue, and Charles S. Rockel, 300 Rugby Avenue.

They'll be sworn in January 1, along with the town's new mayor, former state legislator and village treasurer Ray Cadwallader, 616 Marietta Avenue, and with re-elected village clerk Don Franke, 4 Miami Avenue, and treasurer W. A. Roberts Jr., 403 Miami Avenue.

Frei led the field of three with 802 votes (the count was still unofficial at presstime).

Rockel received 564 votes. Desvernine 464.

Cadwallader (844 votes), Roberts (809) and Franke (830) were unopposed. Roberts was making his first election bid, having been appointed after no candidate ran in the last election four years ago.

Terrace Park voters gave their nod to Republican John P. O'Connor (443 votes) over Democrat Gary Schneider (344) for Hamilton County Municipal Court.

And in the voting for nine statewide issues, voters in the village followed the same pattern as voters all over

Ohio, picking and choosing among yeses and nos, but overwhelmingly rejecting Governor James A. Rhodes's four statewide "Blueprint for Ohio" bond issues.

Terrace Parkers also backed two Republican endorsed candidates for Columbia Township trustee and clerk.

The accompanying table shows how the voting went in Terrace Park's three precincts. (The precinct-by-precinct results do not include absentee ballots, which are included in figures shown above.)

## New Neighbors

Jerry and Judy Rafter, 329 Rugby, with Michael 2, and Todd 6, from New Jersey. 831-9126.

Muriel Quamen, 330 Rugby with Kristy 6, from Milford. 248-0720.

Steve and Susanne La Kamp, 624 Yale with Jonathan 20 months, from Mt. Washington. 831-6111.

Frank and Barbara Taylor, 308 Miami, with Emily 7, Sarah 4, from Mariemont. 831-8091.

Janet and Clark Sole, 403 Miami, from Cincinnati, 831-4995.

Joe and Liz Lohse, 306 Rugby from Mariemont Hills Apt. 831-2270.

Charlie and Linda Dozois, 206 Rugby with Scottie 2, from Mariemont. 831-2683.

Barbara Self, 815 Lexington with Alexander 14, David 16 from Texas. 248-0511.

Returned to Terrace Park, Leland and Carol Cole, 629 Myrtle with Julia 16, Nina 13, Ellen 9 from England. 831-6771.

Bob and Pat McCluskey, 504 Yale with Leslie 18, Melissa 15 from Springdale. 831-8601.

Jack and Judith Postler, 728 Indian Hill Road with Richard and Margaret 12, James 5, from Mt. Lookout.

	Returns By Precincts		
	In	Terrace	Park
	A	B	C
<b>MUNICIPAL JUDGE</b>			
O'Connor (R)	169	120	154
Schneider (D)	125	114	105
<b>STATE ISSUES</b>			
Issue 1 yes	134	104	125
Issue 1 No	109	79	95
Issue 2 Yes	92	90	108
Issue 2 No	241	204	200
Issue 3 Yes	68	63	64
Issue 3 No	256	225	239
Issue 4 Yes	126	129	132
Issue 4 No	205	162	176
Issue 5 Yes	69	70	76
Issue 5 No	253	124	230
Issue 6 Yes	248	227	251
Issue 6 No	70	47	42
Issue 7 Yes	244	215	235
Issue 7 No	70	52	56
Issue 8 Yes	122	127	125
Issue 8 No	187	134	150
Issue 9 Yes	191	165	170
Issue 9 No	125	103	119
<b>MAYOR</b>			
Cadwallader	290	255	282
<b>TREASURER</b>			
Roberts	276	242	271
<b>CLERK</b>			
Franke	282	248	279
<b>COUNCIL (2 elected)</b>			
Desvernine	138	145	166
Frei	286	237	257
Rockel	208	172	176
<b>COLUMBIA Twp.</b>			
<b>TRUSTEE</b>			
Harmon	183	128	152
Plieman	53	52	52
<b>CLERK</b>			
Donohue	161	122	143
Norris	89	77	77
<b>MARIEMONT BD OF ED.</b>			
Hodges	275	238	273
Richard	110	74	80
Swanson	168	148	171

Samuel and Barbara Scoggins, 822 Floral, from Virginia, 248-0946.

Antonella and Massimo Ruosi, 1 Kent Circle, with Andrea - 6, Giovanti -3 from Italy. 831-2348.

Melanie and John Sheridan, 102 Marian Lane, with Kevin 2, from Pleasant Ridge, 831-7751.

Margery and Gene Kaplan, 104 Wrenwood with Amy 18, Betsy 15, Abigail 9, from Andover, Massachusetts. 831-9486.

Nancy and Tucker Nason, 604 Marietta, with Kathy 18, Suzie 15, Kristin 13, from Indian Hill. 831-2354.

Carol and Paul Lukey, 211 Terrace Place from Clifton. 831-0416.

Shirley and Dick Mitten-dorf, 616 Yale with Stanley 17, Leslie 7, Carl 6, Jinny 5, from Mt. Washington.

Nancy and Ned Harness, 407 Amherst from Mt. Washington 831-4439.

## Citrus Sale

The Mariemont chapter, American Field Service, (AFS), is conducting a citrus fruit sale to raise funds for bringing a foreign exchange student to Mariemont High School in 1976-77, according to Ellen Bailey, spokeswoman for the AFS.

The sale -- the major fund-raising event by AFS here this year--will also help send any student the Mariemont chapter sends abroad under its program, she said.

Deadline for orders for Texas grapefruit and oranges is November 30. Orders are expected to arrive by December 13. Orders may be placed by phone with the Bahlers, 271-4742, or the Gayles, 831-4548.

## Cub Pack 97 Initiates 20

Cub Scout Pack 97 initiated 20 new Cubs in ceremonies October 28, and had 14 Cubs initiated as Webelos.

At the same ceremony, special awards were received by Mark Northrup and Bruce Graumlich for completing the Cub Award for Sportsmanship.

New Cubs initiated October 28 are: Roy Bailey, Ricky Bryan, Steve Elliott, Geoff Fahnestock, Steve Frost, Doug Gay, Mark Graumlich, John Gross, Andy Hissett, Sean Hudson,

Dan Kramer, Mark Miller, John Morgan, Steve Morrison, Joe Niemann, Barrett Ott, Andy P s c h e s a n g, Andreas Rieder, David Rockel, and David Schwinn.

Initiated as Webelos are: Tim Anderson, Geoff Beglen, John Belanger, John Crist, Bruce Graumlich, Paul Larkin, Jason Powell, Robert Retherford, Danny Reynolds, Alan Rope, David Schneider, Jay Schueneman, Peter Swann, and David Tornheim.

## St. Thomas Church Planning Annual Children's Service December 7

St. Thomas Episcopal's Church's annual observance in honor of St. Nicholas will be at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, December 7.

The service, oriented to children, is also enjoyed by parents who accompany them.

The brief service includes singing by the Junior Choir, pantomime scenes from the life of St. Nicholas, and stories about him. The saint himself is portrayed and, during the service, makes the transition to his present form and passes out gifts.

An important part of the service is the receiving and offering of gifts to be distributed at Christmas among inmates at the Community

Correctional Institution (Workhouse). St. Nicholas helped prisoners and is their patron saint.

The church asks that gifts be wrapped in Christmas paper and marked as to contents. Suggested gifts are small games, books, puzzles, pens, paper, radiobatteries, cigarets, soap, toothbrushes and toothpaste, combs, socks.

### CHRISTMAS EVE

Children in the parish will be introduced to the story of the birth of Jesus at the annual service of the creche at 4:30 p.m. Christmas Eve. While all are welcome, the services are intended for children ages 2-10.

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IT WASN'T too many years ago that the Pennsylvania Railroad had a station in Terrace Park. Then that went. Then the passenger trains went. The the railroad went under, and now -- on the line that runs through

Terrace Park any way -- the trains have vanished altogether. The rails have rusted. Weeds have crept over them. Junk has started piling up along the tracks in places. And to think: This was once the main line to

Columbus, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York! What would be nice, now, would be to have the line officially abandoned and converted for use as a hiking and bicycle trail.

## STAN'S Memorabilia

An episode from the forthcoming centennial history of St. Thomas Episcopal Church begins: "... The vestry had had more to worry about than dickering for ground and erecting a new building. There was the problem of the Rev. Charles W. Spicer.

Thirty-six years old and "full of vitality" according to a contemporary, Mr. Spicer was rector of St. John Episcopal Mission in Cincinnati and serving St. Thomas Church on a part-time basis. But in a letter published in the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune on August 3, 1903, he declared his belief that the churches should take over the saloons.

"It was too much for a St. Thomas vestry led by men who earlier had been prominent in a diocesan convention fight favoring Sunday closing of Ohio's saloons. Mr. Spicer was bluntly told in a vestry resolution that his connection with St. Thomas was at an end. But there must have been some second thoughts. He is recorded as presiding at a subsequent parish meeting and even casting a decisive vote, a step that seemingly led to a storm in the church and calls for resignations, threats of resignations, and some actual resignations from the vestry.

"Mr. Spicer, in his Commercial-Tribune piece, put up quite an argument.

"A visit to most any of our city churches on Sunday," he said, "will reveal a congregation composed chiefly of women, with a few grey-haired men, while the young men are totally absent. At the same time,

drinking resorts, clubs, billiard halls and kindred institutions will be doing a flourishing business. . . .

"The modern saloon is a palace of superficial splendor, employing all the most alluring arts in the interest of its cause. Within are to be found recreation, diversion, excitement, amusement, refreshment, freedom, welcome, social good-fellowship and all the things that enable men to forget the more serious affairs of life and to indulge in a restful sort of pleasure that is soothing, refreshing and invigorating after the intense strain of business.

"Unfortunately, in addition to these healthful and not undesirable attractions, when indulged in temperately, there are other influences of an immoral and degrading character. Here, it seems to me, lies the chief danger of the saloon. Eliminate the filth and immorality and substitute moral purity, and much of the danger will be arrested. . . .

"The time has come when we must lay aside sickly sentimentality and irrational theories and take a practical view of the question. . . . Let the church take charge of the saloon and purify and refine it. . . . and utilize it for

its own profit. . . . Thus she might establish a business department which in the end could meet all her running expenses. . . .

"A group of Episcopal churchmen did in fact open a saloon in New York the following year (1904).

"The so-called Subway Saloon (reformist opponents likened it to the gates of Hell) flourished for a while with its policy of good drink but no serving of minors or the intoxicated, but the novelty wore off and it closed after 15 months, leaving its churchly sponsors with a loss of their \$20,000 investment."

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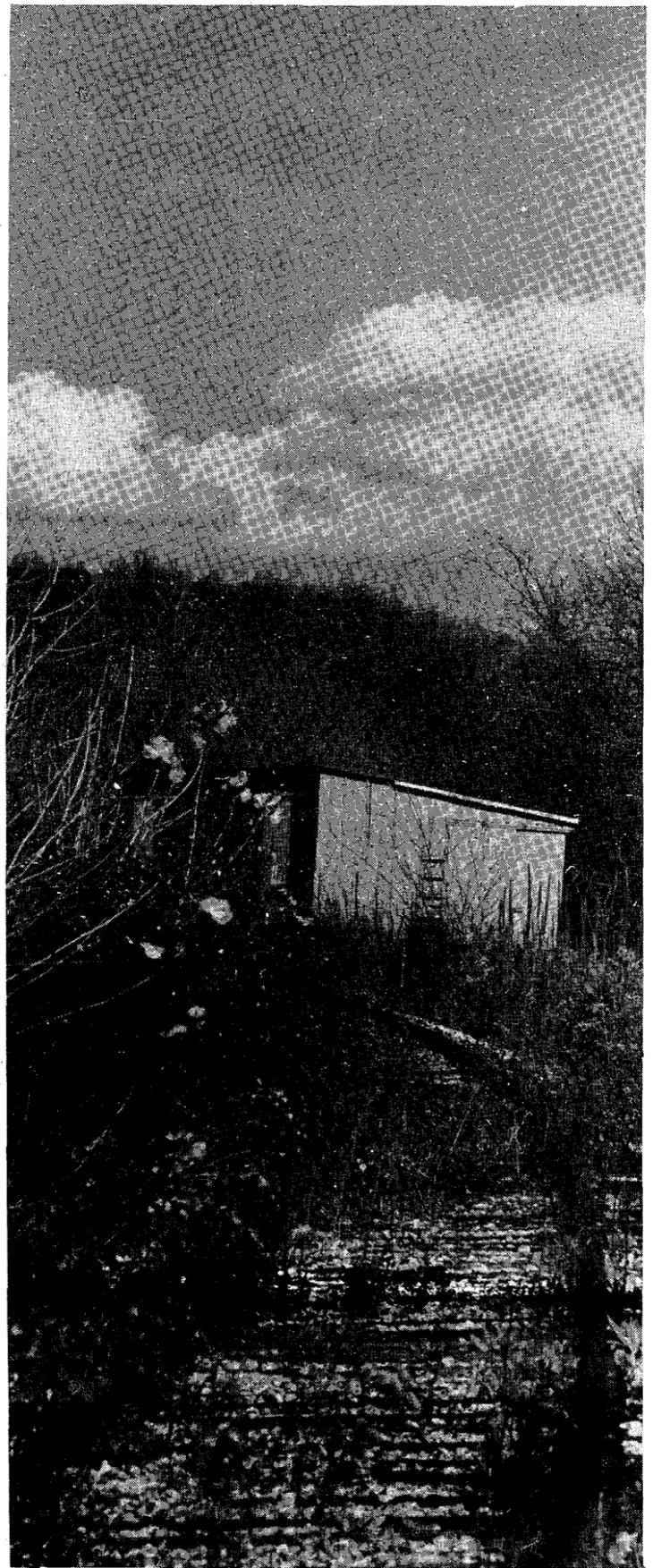
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