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Hough Baptists Eye Crile Estate in Heights for Site

Cleveland

Hough Avenue Baptist Church, whose building was destroyed by fire last August, is contemplating erecting a new church on property that was once the estate of the late Dr. George W. Crile in Cleveland Heights, it was learned yesterday.

The proposed site comprises four and one half acres fronting on both Cedar and Derbyshire Roads, between Norfolk Road and Overlook Lane.

Plans are said to be hinged on a change in zoning legislation now before the Cleveland Heights City Council that would limit construction of churches having "recreational, social, culinary and institutional" activities in addition to worship services to areas zoned for multiple-family dwellings.

The legislation is to be given a public hearing Feb. 15. If it is enacted Hough Avenue Church then will need to seek rezoning of its proposed area, which is now zoned for single-family dwellings, it was understood.

Purchase of the site is said to be contingent on these matters being cleared. Its size would provide room for a large new build-

ing plus off-street parking facilities for 350 cars, according to church authorities.

The wooded property is vacant of buildings, the house of the late surgeon having been razed some years ago. A world-famous surgeon, Dr. Crile lived his later years in an E. 93d Street apartment and died in 1943.

Hough Avenue Church, 8273 Hough Avenue N. E., was destroyed by a \$250,000 fire early Sunday, Aug. 23. Regular services have been resumed in the former building of the Baptist Church of the Master, E. 97th Street and Euclid Avenue. The church has a membership of more than 1,000. *Remember this?*

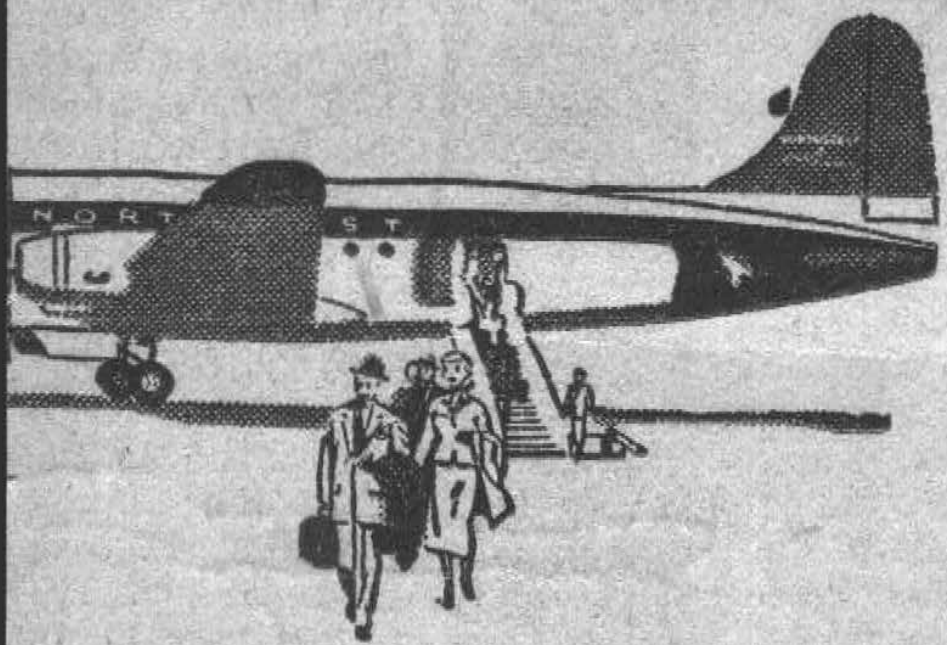
By coincidence, the church was originally known as Cedar Avenue Baptist Church, having been then on lower Cedar Avenue S. E.

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unsegregated basis last fall and
now operating with no racial
distinctions.

Assistant Defense Secretary
John A. Hannah confirmed the
Wilson order.

He said that some state or
local school agencies probably
will be "unwilling or unable" to
operate unsegregated post
schools, due to local laws or
"customs."



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