

38 Persons Injured in Michigan Train Wreck



TERRANCE MCGOWAN



MRS. MAE MCGOWAN

Husband Refuses to Talk About Dynamiting of Home

The suspected dynamiter of his wife's home, Terrance McGowan, refuses to make any statement, Det. Lt. John DePauw said today.

McGowan is held for investigation of attempted murder after yesterday's explosion which demolished the interior of his estranged wife's home at 370 S. Edith St.

McGowan, 58, a self-employed house painter, admitted to police that he had purchased seven sticks of dynamite Tuesday, but refused to account for the explosives. He said he bought them for a friend.

Police found a receipt for the dynamite on McGowan when he was arrested shortly after the early morning blast.

Mrs. McGowan, 53, told police she had stepped into the living room to investigate a noise and no missed death or serious injury. The explosion tore up her bedroom seconds after she left the room.

Mrs. McGowan, employed as a maid at the Hotel Waldron, said she had filed a divorce suit against her husband, charging cruelty, both mental and physical, and habitual drunkenness.

On Aug. 13, she obtained an injunction from Circuit Court Judge J. Russell Holland, in which McGowan was ordered to stay away from the home which she owns. McGowan has been living with a married son by a previous marriage.

He told police that he has nothing to say until he consults his attorney who is deer hunting on Drummond Island and is not expected back in Pontiac until Monday.

Both the McGowans have been previously married and have grown children. Mrs. McGowan petitioned for divorce early this year, but dismissed the action when she was reconciled with her husband.

"I went to visit my son in Virginia after that," she said, "and came back to find he had sold our bedroom furniture."

To Launch U.S. Program

Defense Department to Name Space Czar

WASHINGTON (INS)—Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy announced yesterday a "single manager" will be appointed within a month to launch an American program to conquer space.

McElroy said the manager, who will be above all the services, will

be in charge of earth satellites for military purposes and anti-missiles.

BEHIND RUSSIANS

The secretary also told newsmen that it is "rather obvious that we are behind the Russians" in the missiles and satellite race.

He declared however, that the United States is in "good shape to develop what it needs" to produce an adequate defense against the Soviet Union.

He said: "We usually have been able not only to close gaps but to do better quickly."

McElroy said the defense budget would have to be increased but felt additional outlays would be "moderate" because of a campaign to eliminate secondary programs within the Pentagon.

He said the United States will concentrate on the intermediate

range ballistic missile because it is being developed very successfully and can be deployed at advanced American bases to counter possible Russian advantage with the intercontinental ballistic missile.

McElroy said the new space director had not yet been selected. His announcement was the first official suggestion that America is planning to make military use of man-made moons orbiting around the earth.

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43 Die, 15 Hurt as Flying Boat Burns, Crashes

Flaming Craft Plunges Into Wooded Hillside on Isle of Wight

NEWPORT, Isle of Wight, England (AP)—A flaming British flying boat plummeted into a wooded hillside near Newport last night, killing 43 of the 58 persons aboard.

The four-engine Solent, owned by British Quila Airways, developed engine trouble and crashed shortly after it took off from Southampton for Lisbon, Portugal, with 50 passengers and a crew of 8. Many of the passengers were beginning vacations.

All those on the plane were Britons, an Aquila spokesman said. The dead included the entire crew, two of them stewardesses. Forty of the bodies were recovered in the gray mist of morning.

All 15 survivors were taken to a hospital, six of them seriously injured.

A spokesman for the Civil Aviation Ministry said the pilot had radioed he was turning back to Southampton because one engine failed.

He apparently crashed about 15 minutes later. The plane had set out on its usual route in cloudy weather.

TREES SET AFIRE

Trees were set ablaze where the big plane dropped on this popular resort island in the English Channel across a stretch of water also named the Solent from Southampton on the mainland.

Soldiers, firemen, farmers and police pulled survivors and burned bodies from the flaming wreckage. The first man to reach the wreckage, scattered over an area 100 yards wide, was Harry Tyrrell, a shepherd employed by author J. B. Priestley.

The author, who has a farm nearby, heard the crash from about three-quarters of a mile away as he was returning from a dinner party.

Tyrrell pulled injured persons from the wreckage and was joined by other farm workers and a nearby detachment of troops on a night exercise.

John Berryman, a 44-year-old farmer, and his 16-year-old son, Maxim, were among the first to go into the wreckage, which had slid down the face of a chalk pit and into a wooded area.

"Bodies were scattered everywhere," Berryman said. "Between us we pulled out five women and six men."

The soldiers "were marvellous," Berryman said. "They dashed in." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Six Bombers on Flight

HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP)—Six B-52 bombers left at daybreak on a non-stop flight to Buenos Aires and return to Loring Air Force Base, Maine.

Cars Pile Up as Eleven Leave Track



TANGLED WRECKAGE — An unidentified state trooper inspects the wreckage of the New York Central's "The Chicagoan" derailed early today near White Pigeon. Eleven cars left the tracks, killing one and injuring 38.

Express Tears From Its Rails; One Man Killed

New York Central Flyer Loses 11 Cars Near White Pigeon

WHITE PIGEON (AP)—Behind schedule and on strange tracks, the New York Central's eastbound flyer, "The Chicagoan," tore off its rails outside this southwestern Michigan town today, killing one man and injuring at least 38 persons.

The flyer, en route from Chicago to New York with 184 passengers, lost 11 cars in the derailment where tracks cross Michigan Highway 103 a mile south of White Pigeon.

One car overturned; others jackknifed in a heap.

"The Chicagoan" had been rerouted at Elkhart, Ind., 15 miles southwest, to avoid an earlier derailment at Archbold, Ohio. It was on Michigan Central tracks running from Elkhart to Toledo and behind schedule because of the switch.

Killed was Henry Nichols, 54, of Chicago, a Post Office Department employee and a mail car foreman.

Twelve injured were hospitalized; seven in nearby Three Rivers and five in Sturgis, 13 miles west. Twenty-one were treated and released at Three Rivers; five at Sturgis.

Cause of the derailment was not determined immediately, but railroad crewmen said there appeared to be some construction and maintenance equipment entangled in the wreckage.

New York Central officials said the train, which left Chicago at 11:15 p.m., would not have been traveling the route it took had it not been rerouted to avoid an earlier derailment at Archbold, Ohio. When it reached Elkhart, Ind., the Chicagoan was sent over tracks of the Michigan Central running between Elkhart and Toledo.

"It was just like being on a roller coaster," said Joseph Von Andrews, a Cleveland passenger. "There was a great roar and suddenly passengers, baggage and everything else started flying around the cars."

Highway 103 was blocked, but (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Three Hunters Die in First Day

One Killed by Gunfire and Two Suffer Fatal Heart Attacks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One hunter died of gunshot wounds and two suffered fatal heart attacks during the first 24 hours of Michigan's deer hunting season.

Erwin Scott, 35, of Lake died Friday night in Clare Community Hospital of gunshot wounds suffered when he accidentally crossed the line of fire of four companions while hunting in Clare County.

Paul Bush, 73, of Bessemer suffered a fatal heart attack Friday while hunting in Bessemer Township in the Upper Peninsula.

Leslie Murdock, 51, of Detroit, suffered a heart attack in a hunting camp in Mills Township, Ogemaw County.

At least five hunters were reported wounded.

The statistics were in contrast to those of last year when three hunters died of gunfire wounds in the first day of shooting.

23 DIED IN 1936

A total of 11 hunters were killed by gunfire and 29 were wounded last season while one man was killed in a bow and arrow shooting and two were wounded with arrows. In addition, nine hunters died of heart attacks and two persons died after being lost in the woods.

Good November weather brought a turnout of some 300,000 hunters for the opening of the 16-day season.

Conservation officials have predicted that this year's deer kill will top the 69,940 bucks shot in last year's regular season.

'Not a Flying Saucer in the Lot' AF Probes Reports of UFOs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force said today it has looked into five recent reports of mysterious lights and strange objects from the sky (UFOs)—and there isn't a flying saucer in the lot.

The Air Force report gave the most severe description—"hoax"—to the most vivid of the stories that began circulating after Soviet satellites turned the attention of Americans skyward. This was a Kearney, Neb., man's account of being shown around the interior of a spaceship by its German-speaking crew.

DISMISS STORIES

But the Air Force technical investigators also dismissed as exaggerations or misunderstood natural phenomena stories of a huge glowing object touching ground near Levelland, Tex., and causing automobiles to stall; somewhat similar reports from near Alamogordo, N.M.; bright lights seen from a Coast Guard cutter in the Gulf of Mexico and by planes patrolling near White Sands, N.M.

As for the various reports of automobile engines stalling in the vicinity of mysterious objects, the report suggested that, rather than mysterious rays, the cause likely was thunderstorms soaking ignition systems and, in one case, an automobile mechanic's mistake.

Of the Nebraska incident, the Air Force commented, "Investigation revealed that local officials consider originator wholly unreliable." An earlier news story from Nebraska said the man who told the story had agreed to undergo psychiatric examination.

The Air Force investigators said another observer in the same area had reported his automobile stalling, but that an interview with his mechanic disclosed that repairs had been made on the car's distributor and part of an old rotor apparently had been left in a position which could cause engine failure.

The investigators said that when they checked accounts of a fiery object hundreds of feet long supposed to have been seen by dozens of persons in Texas, they could find only three who saw the "big light." The light, they said, was visible only intermittently, and thunderstorms were raging at the time.

The investigators concluded that what was seen was a natural electrical phenomenon called "ball lightning" or "St. Elmo's fire" and that the same stormy conditions which cause such phenomena might account for wet engines and consequent stalling of automobiles.

The report said stories of a light near Alamogordo strong enough to cause sunburn were not verified on interview with the originator, and that he acknowledged that the fade-out of his radio in the area was the same sort of thing which had happened there before.

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Police Interrupt Mob Convention

Break Up Meeting of Gangland Luminaries in Remote Mansion

APALACHIN, N. Y. (AP)—Two state troopers stepped obviously into the parking lot of a remote hilltop mansion, took out their pencils and began jotting down the license numbers of the sleek limousines.

What followed was the break-up of one of the most interesting parties ever held in this southern central area of New York State. State police termed it a national gangland convention.

The 58-name guest list included many of the underworld's luminaries and has attracted the interest of police from coast to coast and the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

Speculation has tabbed the Thursday gathering a meeting to carve up the racket kingdom of slain mobster Albert Anastasia or a conference of the Mafia, a notorious underworld organization with roots in Italy.

However, the guests, of whom several had been questioned in the slaying of Anastasia in a New York City barbershop last month, insist they just happened to drop in on a sick friend at the same time.

The "sick friend," was Joseph (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Free lecture on Christ Science, Monday, November 18, 8 p.m. See announcement, Page 3.

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Hub of Deer Country Many Pontiac Hunters Congregate at Curran

By JACK PATTERSON

CURRAN—Maybe because it was so windy only two of our party including this writer got bucks on opening day of the Michigan deer season yesterday.

The rest of the boys came in with a lot of good excuses, but nothing else.

Weather in this area is too warm and wet for good hunting.

But it doesn't matter too much whether any of us knock off a buck on opening day. The important thing is that we are here, doing what we are doing.

Right now, as far as we are personally concerned, the hub of the universe is at our own Sleepy Hollow.

We have the usual opening bunch here, Chuck Rogers, Charlie Wood, Bob Oliver Jr., Roy Corwin, one missing face belonging to Harry McNalley of Rochester who will join us tomorrow, and a surprise arrival, Bob Glenn.

An interesting thought struck us as we came in off the ridges. If we had a rifle with an accurate range of a couple miles, and no trees or geographical features to intervene, we could stand in this spot and reach many of our leading Pontiac citizens.

For example, a little west of north we could lob a few into the Ten-Buck compound among Bob Eldred, Andy Dickinson, Judge Clark Adams, Bob Armstrong, Bill Bundy, Art Nichol, Jim Clarke, Dr. Ed Howlett, Art Compton and any stray gin players from neighboring camps who might be on the premises.

A little more elevation on the rear sight might pick up Al Weber and Ed Buckley roosting nearby.

A closer shot, and easier pickings, might result from a barrage due west. With any luck we should scorch the feathers of Floyd and Vic Blakeslee, Dave Edstrom, Bob Oliver, Ralph Norvell, Glenn Griffin, Dr. George Petroff, Dr. B. M. Mitchell, Jim Jenkins and maybe the City Club's own Perkins.

Aiming a little south of east, we could rout out John Cowe and his son-in-law, John Napley and other Cowe-Bow ranch steadies, like George Marble, Gordon Grubb, Jack Hamilton, Bill Cowe, Milton and Jack Fraser. We'd have to hold high though to miss Charlie Sparks and his gang, holed up in between.

Although it would be a dirty trick, because he's a nice fellow, we could swing due south and make things hot for Joe Clark, truckway tycoon and honorary mayor of Curran. In fact, any direction one happened to choose is cluttered with souls from Pontiac. Let's face it. We're surrounded.

We always get rude criticism from some readers on this opening day piece because we have a tendency to use the same old names. Well, critics, let's look at it this way. You find yourself in the heart of Michigan's deer territory on opening day. You need some names for a column. Do you wander the countryside looking for people who aren't home, or use the neighbor's names and put in a good day's hunting? Don't answer that. We know what you'd do, too.



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Red Spy Spread Fear and Misery

How Agent Betrayed Refugees

(This is the seventh of 12 articles in which confessed Soviet spy Jack Soble tells the innermost secrets of an espionage ring in the U. S. of which he was a leader for 15 years.)
By JACK SOBLE
(Written with Jack Lott)

Misery, unhappiness and fear followed in the footsteps of George Zlatovski.

Because of this American Army Intelligence officer turned Soviet spy, the dreaded midnight knock on the door followed hundreds of iron curtain refugees to America.

For years, George and I jealously guarded the secret to the unanswered mystery which plagued the FBI, Congressional investigators and welfare agencies.

How, frightened immigrants asked to no avail, were Russian U. N. and embassy diplomats able to contact them in person or by mail when they were hiding in their newly-found sanctuary under assumed identities?

The activities of Zlatovski, and others like him, gave the Soviet Union an effective weapon in the cold war—one which they spared no effort to exploit.

IMMIGRANTS COERCED

With information supplied by Zlatovski, himself an immigrant from Russia, Soviet envoys were able to seek out and force many refugees to go home or become spies to protect the lives of loved ones.

Thus a new word—"redefection"—sprang up with increasing frequency in the American vocabulary to describe the growing numbers of refugees who were unexplainedly returning to the Communist homeland they once fled.

Moscow immediately saw the tremendous potential when a George told me he was fraternizing with secretaries and others in agencies processing large numbers of refugees.

He was told to concentrate on this one endeavor, and did so from December, 1949 to October 1950.

AUSTRIA WAS CENTER

Austria was the natural focal point for these refugees and a logical locale for welfare agencies to process them.

For a short period George worked with one refugee committee. Thus he had access to confidential files which listed the names of the displaced persons, their origin, family history, and most important, locations in the United States where many would be headed.

Other data he obtained by having affairs with secretaries who handled the files.

In this manner, until I re-assigned George to Yugoslavia to report on conditions there for the Kremlin, Soviet agents got the

names of hundreds of refugees who were to be engulfed by a feeling of no escape.

GEORGE LIKES SELF

Hard-drinking, terrible-tempered George was somewhat enamored with his own good looks, and Boris Morros, who was a courier for the ring, once used that vanity to his advantage.

Morros, a well-known composer and movie producer, successfully created an impression he was very rich by the way he lived and threw his money around. He was always talking about some multi-million dollar deal he was about to consummate.

Jane and George both were taken in by the colorful, loquacious Morros' outward manifestations of wealth, his high-priced foreign car complete with chauffeur and the trappings of a movie figure—dark glasses and beret.

Just before George moved into Yugoslavia in the winter of 1950 he and Jane visited Morros at the Hotel Raphael, in Paris, where he was staying with his wife, Katharine.

As Jane later told me, Morros told her he was embarrassed to find he was short \$4,000 cash to close a lucrative business deal.

BORROWS FROM JANE

In an apologetic embarrassed manner, he asked Jane whether she could loan him the money for a short period.

When she told him she didn't have such large sums, Morros suggested she get it from her well-to-do father.

In the meantime, he promised, he would give George a good job in one of his movie picture ven-

tures. Jane got the money from her father and gave it to Morros. Two weeks later Morros announced he was leaving for the United States for a couple of weeks "on an important business mission."

WANTS MONEY BACK

When he didn't return in two months, Jane began sending him cables and letters demanding her money back. There was no response. In April, 1951, George learned that Morros was in Vienna. He and Jane flew there, confronted Morros and demanded their money.

As Jane reconstructed the incident for me, Morros told them he didn't have the money and couldn't get it for a while. George angrily punched the roly poly Russian in the face, knocking out several of Morros' front teeth.

Grabbing the bleeding, thoroughly frightened Morros around the throat, George, murder in his eyes, warned his fellow-agent:

"One of us is no! going to leave this room alive unless I get the \$4,000."

Morros telephoned his wife, Katharine, still in Paris.

"Darling," he begged, "I will throw myself in the Danube if you don't cable me \$4,000 immediately. I'm in desperate need of the money."

He got the money.

(Next: Soble tells how an American woman stole U. S. secrets from her diplomat father to pass on to the Soviet agent with whom she was having an affair.)

(Copyright, 1957)

Give First Aid in Poison Cases

AMA Says Treatment Should Begin Quickly, Doctor Called

CHICAGO (INS)—The American Medical Association urges the following first aid procedures in cases of poisoning:

—One person should begin treatment immediately while another calls a physician.

—When only one person is available, he should call a physician first if the poison is a corrosive or a petroleum product. When a non-corrosive poison is swallowed, he should induce the victim to vomit and then call a physician.

—Vomiting should not be induced if the patient is unconscious, in a coma, in a convulsion, or has swallowed petroleum products or a corrosive.

—When retching and vomiting begin, the patient should be faced down with the head lower than the hips to prevent the poison from entering the lungs.

—In the cases of inhaled poisons, the victim should be carried to fresh air, his clothing loosened and artificial respiration begun if the breathing has stopped or is irregular. The patient should be kept warm and quiet.

—With skin contamination the victim should be drenched with a stream of water. Rapidity in washing is most important in reducing the extent of the injury.

—Chemical burns also should be washed with large quantities of running water, except those caused

by phosphorus. Ointments, greases and other drugs normally used for burns should be avoided.

Greece has little manufacturing. Agriculture is the important industry.

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IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC'S
TALLEST BUILDING

Mixed Feelings Haunt Envoy Pineau En Route to U. S.

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Christian Pineau is a grandfather who writes children's books. He is also one of France's most able diplomats.

And as he is preparing to fly to the United States today he may have somewhat mixed feelings.

FRIEND OF U. S.

He has found a planned Anglo-American sale of arms to Tunisia "contrary to the conceptions of solidarity." But one of his sons is married to an American. Another, Claude, has been Air France manager in Washington. And Pineau himself has been vice president of the parliamentary group for Franco-United States amity.

The 52-year-old son of an army officer recently was appointed foreign minister in the new French government of financial expert and French Premier Felix

Gaillard. Before taking the foreign minister post under the previous government, Pineau had been supply minister, public works minister and finance minister.

Courteous, portly and brilliant, he has been something of a shuttler to American shores since the Suez crisis. Even before that he visited often in the Far and Middle East, behind the Iron Curtain and to most European capitals and South America.

Twice, in 1952 and 1955, he failed to form governments after being designated to try by the French president.

He was born in Chaumont, in northern France, in 1904. He earned degrees in law and political science, and then entered the Bank of Paris with the idea of making it his career. Labor upheavals in the late 1930s turned him to labor problems, and he became an ardent unionist.

During World War II, Pineau founded the underground newspaper, "Liberation." As a resistance leader, he made two clandestine flights to Britain. Twice arrested by the Nazis, he escaped the first time and barely avoided the firing squad the second.

He earned the label "minister with a fist" for his strict enforcement of rationing laws as minister of supply in food-short France after the war.

He is the father of six children, and has written, among other things, four plays and many children's stories.

Warn Churches About Blazes

National Council Report
Lists Causes of Fires
in Winter Season

With winter fast approaching and all signs indicating it will be a hard one, "typical church fires from a dozen causes will mean the loss of millions of dollars in property unless precautions are taken in time.

In response to many requests for data on the problem, the Bureau of Research and Survey of the National Council of Churches has published a report in its information service which shows "careless housekeeping" high on the list.

Of more than twelve "typical causes," defective and overheated heating systems are responsible for 25.5 per cent of the loss, the report shows. "Fire bugs" come second, causing 15.1 per cent, followed by defective electrical wiring and equipment at 12.5 per cent.

The Church Fire Insurance Company, a service organization of the Episcopal Church, and the National Fire Protection Association list lack of sprinklers, unprotected concealed spaces, combustible decorations and draperies, and oiled floors as other major causes of church fires.

It was also disclosed that many churches carry inadequate fire insurance, particularly considering the rise in building costs in the past 20 years.

However it was noted that in some states insurance rate credit can be obtained by churches which install proper fire extinguishing systems.

Honors Woman Doctor

DETROIT (AP)—Dr. Mary Margaret Frazer, medical director of Women's Cancer Detection Center in Detroit, has been named Michigan's "Medical Woman of the Year" by the American Medical Women's Assn. She is a Grace Hospital staff member.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Sunday Worship 11:00 A. M.
Paul Shepard, Asst. Director N.Y.C.
Detroit, Speaking
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
Rev. Ralph Dodson, Return
Missionary to Japan, Speaking

Japan Studies Evangelism Plan

Divides Work by Types,
for Labor, Occupations
and Prisoners

Evangelistic leaders of the United Church of Christ of Japan have been studying three specialized types of evangelism in recent months — labor evangelism, occupational evangelism, and prison evangelism.

In keeping with its 1957 theme, "Spread the Church Into Society," the United Church held a conference on "occupational evangelism." Discussion was concentrated on the special programs at 38 churches throughout Japan, which had been selected as occupational evangelism centers.

The United Church is endeavoring to find methods of reaching workers in all types of occupations with the Christian message.

Along a similar line, the United Church is holding "Labor Gospel Schools" in three Tokyo area churches. The schools, held one night a week for six weeks, are for persons who will go as Christian evangelists to the labor masses of Japan.

STUDY WORK IN PRISONS

Ministers concerned with taking the Christian message into Japanese prisons have also been re-evaluating their work.

About 150 pastors engaged in prison evangelism have been discussing recently the responsibilities of religious leaders to prisoners, what the prisons desire of religious leaders, hindrances to work with prisoners, rehabilitation of prisoners after release, and provision of housing for released prisoners without homes.

The United Church is planning to build an institution to help rehabilitate ex-convicts and to help them in finding jobs.

The chairman of the United Church's Committee on Prison Evangelism has said there are many cases of prisoners "who have finished their terms going back to the way of evil because of a lack of a job and a home."

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—About 300 American Baptist pastors, laymen and executive leaders attending the first American Baptist Urban Convocation here this week were told to "think urban" and to minister in the city with its slums as well as the nicer suburban areas.

"Our very survival depends on learning how to live in the city," the Rev. Paul O. Madsen told the delegates in an orientation address.

Rev. Madsen, secretary of the Department of Cities of the American Baptist Home Mission Societies, said, "American Baptists have been basically a rural denomination, but America is largely urban now."

The Rev. Dr. Ross W. Sanderson, consultant to the Department of Urban Churches of the National Council of the Churches of Christ, told the delegates city growth will sooner or later wipe out all distinction between rural and urban America.

Dr. Sanderson said: "There is not one Gospel, one way of life, one ethic for rural America and another for urban."

The Rev. Mr. Gardner was graduated from the St. Paul Bible College in 1950. Following his pastorate in Savage, Mont., he sailed with his family for Thailand for a five year term under the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

After a two year language course in Thai, he was engaged in pioneer evangelistic work in Buriram Province.

The Gardners and three sons returned to the United States in July. Mr. Gardner is the son of Frank J. Gardner, a Pontiac resident who moved recently to Arizona.

Services are scheduled for 9:45 and 11 a.m.; 6:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Give ear to my words, O Lord, consider my meditation. Hearken unto the voice of my cry, my King, and my God; for unto Thee will I pray.

For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also.

**UNITED LUTHERAN
CHURCH OF THE
ASCENSION**
Rev. Wm. LaFontaine, Pastor
Williams and Lawrence
The Common Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Central Methodist

Rev. Milton H. Bank, O. D., Minister Calvin C. Rice, B. D., Asst.

MORNING SERVICES, 8:30 and 10:45 A. M.

"THE ANSWER TO OUR DOUBTS"

Dr. Milton H. Bank, Preaching

(BROADCAST Over WPON (11:00 A. M.))



YOUTH RETREAT — Approximately 50 members of the Central and First Methodist Intermediate Youth Fellowships will gather this weekend at the Methodist Camp at Port Huron. Leaving from Washington Junior High School Friday were Mrs. Robert E. Field (left to right) of 147 S. Avery Rd., counsellor from Central Methodist; Ronald Mapley of 157 Murphy St., president of Central Youth; Mrs. David Livingstone of 134 Oneida Rd., counsellor of First Methodist and Barbara Aldon of 473 W. Iroquois Rd., president of the First Methodist Youth Group. Problems of alcohol, race and dating will be discussed.

Told to Minister in Cities' Slums

300 American Baptist
Pastors Get Challenge
on Urban Religion

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—About 300 American Baptist pastors, laymen and executive leaders attending the first American Baptist Urban Convocation here this week were told to "think urban" and to minister in the city with its slums as well as the nicer suburban areas.

"Our very survival depends on learning how to live in the city," the Rev. Paul O. Madsen told the delegates in an orientation address.

Rev. Madsen, secretary of the Department of Cities of the American Baptist Home Mission Societies, said, "American Baptists have been basically a rural denomination, but America is largely urban now."

The Rev. Dr. Ross W. Sanderson, consultant to the Department of Urban Churches of the National Council of the Churches of Christ, told the delegates city growth will sooner or later wipe out all distinction between rural and urban America.

Dr. Sanderson said: "There is not one Gospel, one way of life, one ethic for rural America and another for urban."

Executive Heads Fund Campaign to Aid Seminary

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Kempton Dunn, president and chief executive officer of the American Brake Shoe Company, New York City, has been appointed national chairman of the building fund campaign of the General Theological Seminary here.

Mr. Dunn will organize the campaign to raise \$5,000,000 to provide General Seminary, the oldest seminary of the Episcopal Church, with a new library, new dormitory quarters for graduate students, quarters for married students families, a new Deanery and new administrative offices.

A member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in New Canaan, Conn., Mr. Dunn is a trustee and member of the executive committee of the Church Pension Fund, a director of the Boys' Clubs of America, and a member of the Yale Alumni Board.

According to Mr. Dunn, the building campaign will be national in scope.

Salvation Army to Hear Speaker, Musician, Sunday

Capt. Jennette Stern and Capt. Beatrice Sjoblom of the Detroit Salvation Army will be guests of the local organization for all services Sunday.

Sunday School is scheduled for 9:45 a.m.; Holiness meeting at 11 a.m.; Young People's Legion at 6 p.m.; open air meeting at 7 p.m. and the salvation meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Capt. Stern will speak at each service and Capt. Sjoblom will provide special music, both instrumental and vocal.

A memorial service will be held at the 7:30 service for Dan McAuley, a member of the Salvation Army.

Name Layman of Year

The National Capital Area Council of Churches has named John G. Ramsey "Layman of the Year." Mr. Ramsey, an official of the United Steelworkers AFL-CIO, is a member of the general committee of the National Council of the Churches of Christ and Economic Life and also holds offices in United Church Men and on the Council's business and finance committee.

NEW YORK — This year marks the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the first trust fund by the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.A.

According to the Society's report, it accepted the gift of Mrs. Jane Bohlen of Philadelphia in an October, 1857 meeting.

Shortly before her death, Mrs. Bohlen, an active Churchwoman, expressed a wish that part of her estate go "to the cause of the Bible and the Gospel."

Her children carried out that wish by offering the greater part of her estate to the Society.

The income from the fund is still being used every year "to promote the cause of the Bible and the Gospel in foreign lands, especially in Liberia."

Since the establishment of this first fund in 1857, with a principal of \$25,000, the trust funds of the Society have grown to number 686, with a principal, as of Dec. 31, 1956, of \$19,595,610.49.

Revival Meetings at the Wesleyan Methodist Church

67 N. LYNN STREET
CLOSING
SUNDAY Nov. 17th
with
REV. HARRY L. JOHNSON,
Evangelist
and
REV. and MRS. KENNETH
L. KNAPP, Marion, Indiana

Sunday School 10 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M.
W. Y. P. S. 8:45 P.M.

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Ready Passion Play at Oberammergau

For the thirty-sixth time in slightly more than 300 years, the devout villagers of Oberammergau in the Bavarian Alps are preparing its world-famous Passion Play, to be given again in 1960, according to the German Tourist Information Office.

Every ten years — except during major wars — since 1633, the villagers have enacted the Passion of Christ in fulfillment of a vow made after the Thirty Year's War when their prayers for delivery from the plague were answered.

Practice plays based on other parts of the Bible — currently it's "Job" — are given to help train actors and chorus members during the intervening years.

Licensed Lay Readers Double in Last 8 Years

In the last eight years the number of licensed lay readers in the Episcopal Church has doubled, from 5,218 in 1948 to 10,587 in 1956.

The number of candidates for Holy Orders in the Episcopal Church has also doubled in the same eight years; 363 in 1948, 748 in 1956.

BETHEL TABERNACLE

First Pentecost Church of Pontiac

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Evangelistic Service 7:30

Tues. Eve. Service 7:30

Thurs. Eve. Service 7:30

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1348 Baldwin Ave.

FE 5-8256

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Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Speaker: Rev. Hector Wineman of Detroit

Silver Tea 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

46 NORTH ROSELAWN

Sunday School 10 A. M. Sat. Service 7:30 "Life Without Liquor"

Sun. Service 11 A. M. "Do You Want to Become a Christian?"

Sun. 7 P. M. "I Believe in Youth"

All services preached by Rev. Jack Kilian, of Bremen, Ind.

REV. LEROY SHAFER, Pastor

Apostolic Church of Christ

459 CENTRAL

Sunday School and Worship 10:00 a.m.

Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday Bible Class 7:00 p.m.

Thursday Evangelistic 7:00 p.m.

Young People Saturday 7:00 p.m.

Saturday Night Service 7:00 p.m.

Church Phone FE 5-8361

Bishop L. A. Parent

Pastor Res. OL 2-4751

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

G. W. GIBSON, Minister. FE 4-8239

347 North Saginaw

Bible School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

"UNSPOTTED LIFE"

Evening Service 7:00 P. M.

"AN UNSTAGGERING FAITH"

Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wed., 7:30 P. M.

Youth Service 6:00 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Oakland and Saginaw

Pontiac, Michigan

Rev. H. H. Savage, Pastor

Rev. W. E. Hakes, Asst. Pastor

9:45 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

Classes for All Ages

10:45 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP

DR. DON FALKENBURG, Bible Meditation League

Speaking at Both Services

7:00 P. M.—EVENING SERVICES

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important subject

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by Theodore Wallace, C.S. of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Monday, November 18

8 P. M. in Church Edifice

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

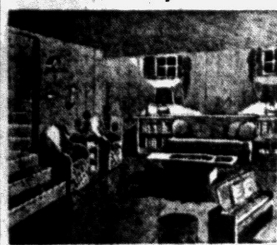
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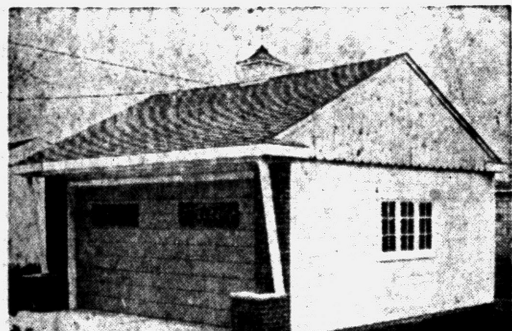
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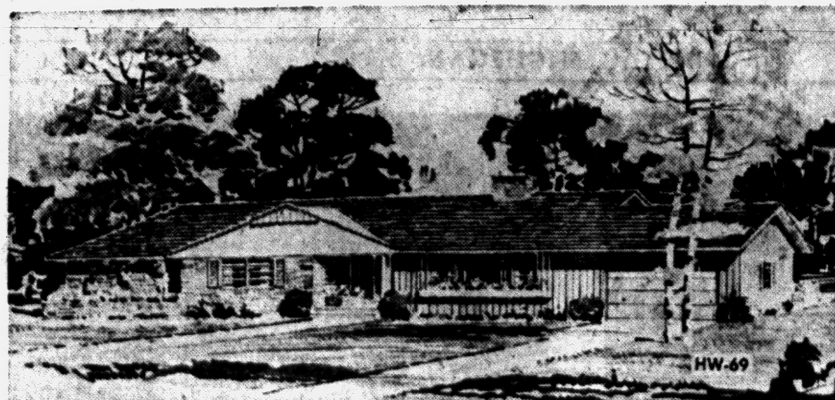
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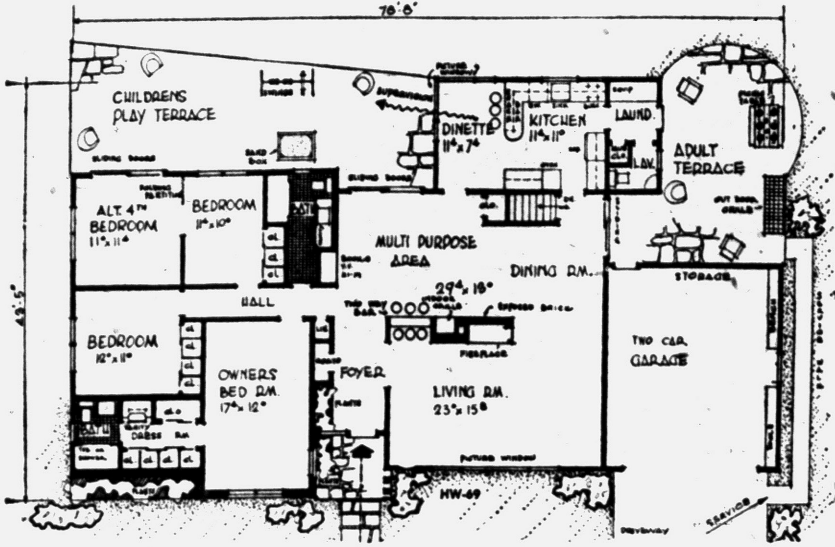
At the flashing white light just east of Oakland

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STYLISH GABLE—This gable is an eye-catching highlight of the ranch house's exterior. The front is finished in vertical wood boards. On the left there is stone facing. Planter boxes add more decorative touches.



ROOM FOR ALL AGES—Outdoor recreation space for both children and adults is separate in this plan. Follow it as you read the room-by-room description of the house.

Gabled Ranch Separates the Kids From Adults

So you're thinking about building a new house?

Between your hour of decision and the house itself, there are many important steps to be taken: (1) Choose your land with care! Its location and suitability to your own particular needs are vital. Consider, is it convenient to your job? Easily accessible to church, school and stores? (2) Financing? Determine what financing is available to you—and the most convenient way to handle it to meet your own budget requirements. (3) What will it cost? Talk it over with a builder and get an estimate of the construction cost.

Now, the house itself? Let's visit The House of the Week, HW-69. This house was designed by Herman H. York, a prominent small home architect. Let's go with him on a supposed tour of this ranch, planned for maximum comfort and leisure. (As we breeze along on this visit, follow the tour by referring to your floor plan.)

York meets us inside the foyer and tells us:

"I like to feel this entrance has hospitality. Because of the clear glass panel, you feel you've been welcomed into the house before you're really there. The planter, too, goes right through the glass, extending a welcome inside and out."

Visible from the foyer is a bar and a fireplace. It's a two-way bar, ready to serve on either side. The fireplace has an open end, making it partly visible from the dining room and fully visible from the living room.

The bar and fireplace are in a brick-faced unit which stands in the center of a space divided into four parts for the foyer, the living room, the dining room and a multi-purpose area.

"Women as a rule," York in-

terjects, "prefer a separate dining area. And there are two things that can be done here. You could panel the end wall of the living room its entire length. This would serve to tie the living room and the dining room together. If you want a separate dining room, it would be a simple job to enclose the area with arched openings."

Now we're in the "multipurpose" area. It has an indoor grille set in one end of an exposed brick wall. The other side of the bar faces into this area. There are built-in TV and Hi-Fi cabinets and built-in book shelves.

"On a Sunday afternoon," York explains, "when visitors arrive, you can walk directly through this area to the rear lawn and around to the outside terrace."

This walk takes you through sliding glass doors and onto a flagstoned play terrace for children. There's a sandbox and swings for the kiddies. Their play can be supervised from the kitchen through a corner picture window.

A step to the left from the play terrace through sliding glass doors and we're in the bedroom area. Some of the bedroom area could be earmarked for the children's hinges.

As a decorative finish, edges can be trimmed with metallic tape, with easy access from the play area to the children's bathroom. The master bedroom has multiple closet space, a smart vanity before a mirrored wall—and a roomy bath with a king-sized shower.

Into the hall outside the master bedroom, we're only a few steps from the bar. York directs us toward the outside terrace. En route we stopped briefly for

a look at the kitchen. Everything is there for mother—plus a dinette and a snack bar!

Out on the terrace, York points out: "You can see that the exit from the two-car garage is sheltered. The garage, incidentally, has a work bench and storage cabinets for tools."

Square Footage

This nine-room ranch style house has 2,106 square feet, excluding the space occupied by the two-car garage. It has plenty of room for everyone.

On the flagstoned outdoor terrace there is a picnic table and an outdoor grille. You could almost see hot dogs sizzling on the grille—and the picnic table supporting bowls of color-splashed salads. And frosty desserts.

Later, we went for a turn around the house by way of the service walk. We were in front of the house again and we paused for a good look.

A gable jutted down over the sheltered front entrance and the picture window of the master bedroom. On the bedroom side of the front wall, there was stone facing. The remainder of the front had been finished in vertical wood boards to give pleasing contrast to the horizontal elongation of this trim ranch house.

Here's a house, we thought, we just can't live without. Room for leisure! Buoyant for happy living! We just have to send for this study plan!

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Give Man Den for Relaxing

A man must be free! And if you want to keep your man, it's a mighty good idea to let him "feel free" right at home. The question comes up, however, "How can I give him his blessed freedom without turning the entire house over to him?"

Easy. Give him a den.

A den is a room where the man of the house can forget about ashtrays once in a while. It's a room where he can "stretch out" both spiritually and physically. It's his little fort, snug and light against everything, in a world that may often seem to be altogether too busy, too frantic and (in a whisper) too darn feminine!

A den is a sort of emotional demonstration chamber to which the mighty man can retreat to be gradually relieved of some of life's everyday pressures. He emerges smiling again, without any fear of the "bends"—the kind that cause him to go on a diet of milk toast and creamed chicken.

Being a man, he'll be stubborn. Best bet is to let him do most of the planning for the den. What's wrong with that old pantry off the kitchen? How about the spare guest room downstairs? And the attic?

Given the opportunity, your man will choose sensible materials for the wall and floor—rugged materials like ceramic tile which is really man-proof. Real tile can't be dented, burned or stained. Besides, it comes in a wide variety of sizes, colors and shapes that stimulate original design.

You might want to give him some tips on stainproof upholstery and drapery design. But let him pick his own furniture, his own pictures, books and other accessories. Could be you'll find a new man by letting him go—into his den!

Nap Protects Your Rug

The nap of a rug contributes more than mere good looks. It is a cushion too, and protects a rug when people walk on it. Rug care should include keeping the nap as close to its original state as possible.

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Paint Mirror for Holiday Party Decor

One of the handiest places to exercise your creative talents is on the living room or dining room mirror.

According to June Cabot, a home arts consultant for a glass company, mirror decorations are easy to do, and in their simplicity they have more appeal than complicated decorations which require a lot of time to make.

One popular method is a series of free-hand sketches on the glass surface with whipped soapuds, either plain or mixed with food coloring. Stenciling of more exacting designs can be done with paper patterns and a pressurized can of silver or gilt.

If you prefer, colored sketches or pictures appropriate to the occasion can be cut from magazines and pasted directly on the front surface of the mirror.

These appealing decorations are just as easy to remove as they are to apply. A light rub with a damp cloth returns the mirror to its original lustre.

The beautiful Royal Hawaiian Hotel, at Waikiki Beach, recently was redecorated, using over 2,550 gallons of a deep shade of pink paint.

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