Have You Seen This Woman?

Shown is Mrs. Lucille Larry of 2310 N. Fulton Ave., mother of three children who disappeared from home last Thursday. Two of her children are critically ill. She is medium brown skinned, shoulder length brown hair; weighs about 145 pounds; was wearing a red dress, green topper. She has a scar on her left cheek. Anyone hearing about or seeing this woman kindly notify Mrs. Violet Hill Whyte, at Northwestern Police Station, or her husband Henry Larry, at the Fulton Ave. address.

Lemmel Upholds Freedom Crusade

Dr. William H. Lemmel, superintendent of schools, this week called the Crusade for Freedom "a classic statement of the hopes and aspirations of mankind in its quest for basic human rights."

He made the statement in answer to Philip Frankfeld, chairman of the Maryland-District of Columbia Communist Party.

Mr. Frankfeld had called the introduction of the Crusade for Freedom in the school system "a flagrant violation of fundamental democracy."

Charges Indoctrination

Mr. Frankfeld continued:

"You are introducing politics into the school system—the politics of capitalism."

Denying these charges, Dr. Lemmel replied:

"I cannot agree. That my action in indorsing the Crusade for Freedom, or the Board of School Commissioners' action in authorizing teachers and children in the schools to sign the Freedom Scroll are a 'flagrant violation of fundamental democracy.'"

Can't See Argument

"I cannot see why any practicing American or why free men anywhere would object to the words or the spirit of a voluntary movement which seeks to marshall the forces of individuals and of public opinion against aggressive ism."

He concluded:

"It is my hope that the idealism of this pledge may rise so deeply imbedded in men's minds that it will be implemented in all human relationships and among all men and nations everywhere."

B & P Club Told Women Are Free

Woman's place is no longer in the home, but in every field of endeavor, Mrs. Bernice Moore told the Business and Professional Women's Club recently.

Speaking at a meeting in the Madison Ave. YWCA, Mrs. Moore declared:

"Many years ago, politics was considered to be for men only. The woman's place was at home. But thank Heavens, times have changed. Today woman's place is everywhere.

Backs Our Candidates

Urging the members to take more active part in politics the speaker continued:

"It is our duty to put our shoulder to the wheel, and work that these men might be elected. We want, and above all, we need colored representation. It is our duty to get the people to the polls and to see that they become registered voters."

Mrs. Moore urged the women to support Harry A. Cole, Fourth District candidate for House of Delegates—and Linwood G. Kuper, GOP candidate for the State Senate.

FAMILY SERVICES SUPPORTED

Family problems affect the whole community. But Red Feather family service agencies are on the job for every family in trouble. Your Community Chest helps to support Red Feather family services. Everybody benefits — so everybody gives. Give now—to your Community Chest.

Officer Suspended in Alley, Killing Pending State Probe

Meanwhile, Officer Glass told fellow officers, Thursday morning, "I am anxious to get back to work."

Glass was exonerated of the February slaying of Alphonso (Honey Chile) Adams of the 900 block Pennsylvania Ave., which climaxed a seven-block chase that began after the driver of a stolen car reportedly attempted to run down the officer.

A Northwestern District policeman who shot and killed a man in a dark alley gun fight, has been temporarily suspended, pending a State's attorney's hearing.

The patrolman, 29-year-old Jerome Glass, was arraigned before Magistrate Thomas L. Fitzpatrick Wednesday, and charged with causing the death of James Hargrove, 27, of the 1500 block E. Lombard St.

Hargrove's death made it No. 2 for Glass, who killed the back seat occupant of a stolen car in February.

Glass reported that he shot Hargrove after answering the trouble call of Miss Selina Morrison, a well-known figure in the lower Pennsylvania Ave. section. She was at 589 Oxford St.

4 Hurry Out

Glass said that a card game had been in progress and that he pushed past players backed against the wall and headed after four men who were hustling out the back door.

As he pursued the men down a dark alley, Glass said they turned and cut loose with a volley of shots and he returned their fire with two shots, one of which smashed into Hargrove's stomach.

As the others fled, Glass said he pounced on the fallen man and snatched an automatic pistol from his hand. Hargrove died about five hours later in Provident Hospital. A technical deadly weapons charge lodged against Hargrove, was marked "abated by death" on the police docket.

Stick-up Theory

The first theory on the incident pointed out that the men had been participants in the card game, but latest rumors have it that the men had attempted to stick up the game.

Capt. William C. Feehley of the Northwestern District said Thursday that it probably was an attempted hold-up.

An underworld figure said this week, that Glass's intervention had prevented "old fashion bump-off." He did not explain who was the intended victim.

Citizen Protests Officer's Tirade

Being called a N—r by a traffic policeman at Pratt and Light St. 7:30 a.m. Monday brought a protest letter to Commissioner Beverly Ober, this week, from John L. Fludd, victim of the assault.

Mr. Fludd told the commissioner that the policeman yelled at him, "Where in the h—l are you going, N—r? Git back, Git back," as he stopped short when the light turn red.

"I know the congestion at this corner is nerve-wracking, still don't believe it is an excuse for a voting, taxpaying and law-abiding citizen to be subjected to the temper of an officer, whose language and epithets show him to be contemptuous when he is dealing with a person belonging to a minority group," wrote Mr. Fludd.

Music Student

Mrs. Mary E. Frye of Winfield, Md., will attend music college in Central Florida this winter on a scholarship granted by the Chase family of Taylorsville, Md., employers of her husband, Morris D. Frye for 45 years. Mrs. Frye teaches piano at the high school in Westminster, Md.

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R stands for Value
R stands for Fashion
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Opening blast of our 52nd Anniversary Sale specials! A full-size $79.95 de luxe-studio couch. Has three-inner-spring pillows, plus inner-springs in mattress and base! Covered in two-tone woven material, choice of wine or blue. Adjustable back. Opens to twin beds or double bed!

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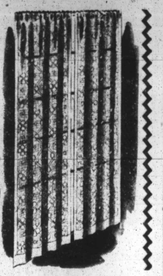

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Irregulars • Sizes S-M-L. • T-shirt. Style • Elastic Waist Briefs • Ecru Color
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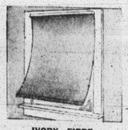

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POE HOMES IN 10TH YEAR

Members of the 10th anniversary committee are, seated left to right, Mesdames Sarah Brooks, Shirley Lawrence, Doreatha Gresham, Bertha Jones and Effie Brooks. Standing, same order, Arlington Phillips, Eli Jones, Preston Payne, Mesdames Clara Gordon, Ida Roberson and Beatrice E. Rawlings.

Youngsters of Poe Homes play a game of ring-around-the-rosy. Left to right are Bethalee Ann Craig, 6; Charles H. Nelson, 5; Linda A. Williams, 6, and Joyce E. Nelson, 7.

FIRST LOW-RENT PROJECT:

Family-Like Spirit Reigns at Poe Homes

By RUFUS WELLS

Edgar Allan Poe Homes, Baltimore's first low-rent housing project, is observing its 10th anniversary this month.

Built in 1940 at a cost of nearly $2,000,000, the 298-unit project was designed to be a model community. Today, a decade later, it is still just that, as far as buildings and tenant activities are concerned.

The 1200 persons living in the seven-and-a-half-acre tract bounded by Saratoga, Amity and Lexington Sts. and Fremont Ave., are a close-knit family.

Organized Activities

Almost as soon as the houses were occupied, Oct. 30, 1940, tenants organized numerous social civic and recreation clubs, most of which are still active.

Among these are the Men's Club, organized in April, 1941, and the Women's Club, formed in May of the same year. Both are actively promotiné social programs and community goodwill.

In addition, there is Boy Scout Troop 295 which recently added a Sea Scoutship to its family. Howard Larkins is scoutmaster of the troop. The younger people work with the Y-Teen Club sponsored by the Madison Ave. YWCA.

Housewives Attend Classes

Housewives of the project attend nutrition and sewing classes. And all tenants, young, middle-aged and old, join hands in a special tidy-up effort when the AFBW Clean Block Campaign is under way.

As a result of this unity and of the cooperation between tenants and management, Poe Homes stands out as a beauty spot, a tribute to the city's public housing program.

Manager of the project is Baltimore-born Bernard E. Mason, who was completing Douglass High School when the first units were being erected in 1939.

The popular young manager studied housing at Johns Hopkins University and has been employed by the Baltimore Housing Authority four years.

Began as Cashier

He began as cashier at Holabird Homes, and later served as assistant manager of Lyons, Sellers and Turner Homes in Baltimore County. He is married to the former Miss Delilah Neal. They have two children, Bernard Jr., 3, and Gregory 9 months.

Mr. Mason is assisted by Miss Olive Caulk, manager's aide, who holds two master's degrees, one from Howard and the other from Columbia University.

A graduate of Douglass High School and Morgan College, Miss Caulk taught at a Texas college before joining the Housing Authority as project service advisor. She was promoted to manager's aide when that post was created last June.

An Experiment

When first erected, as an experiment, Poe Homes was under close scrutiny by both proponents and opponents of public housing. The tenants themselves were a bit skeptical as they moved into the bright new houses in the hectic "defense days" of 1940.

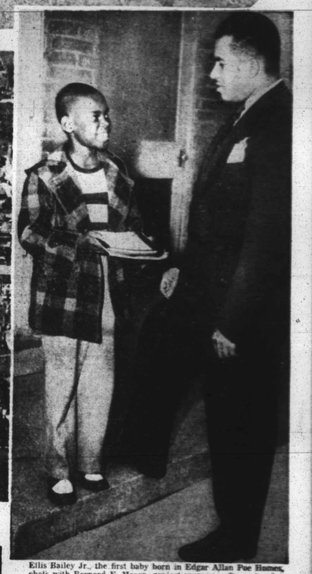
But they no longer have doubts. Whenever the question of public housing arises, the tenants silently bring forth their best argument. They point with pride to Poe.

Nine managers have worked at Edgar Allen Poe Homes since the public housing project was built 10 years ago.

The first was Avon B. Collins, a Howard University graduate who is now manager of Day illage, a private housing development.

Other ex-Poe managers are William Haynes, Clarke Davis, John Hazzard, Otto P. Pinkett, Mrs. Ellen Banks, J. Van Story Branch, Robert Ferguson and Bernard E. Mason, present manager.

A bird's eye view of two-million-dollar Edgar Allan Poe Homes, showing relationship of the public housing project to other buildings in the neighborhood. The project is bounded by Saratoga St. on the north, Lexington on the south, Fremont Ave. on the east and Amity St. on the west. Though there was considerable speculation over whether it would become an eyesore when the project was opened ten years ago, it is now conceded, even by opponents of public housing, that Poe Homes has emerged as a beauty spot in Baltimore.



Ellis Bailey Jr., the first baby born in Edgar Allan Poe Homes, chats with Bernard E. Mason, project manager, after returning from school. Ellis is now 10 years old. The Bailey family still occupies Apt. 4, 902 W. Lexington St., where he was born.

Moving Day, ten years ago at Poe Homes, is shown in the picture at left. Above, a tenant tends his flower garden, typifying the neatness and community pride of the project. With Oct. 15 (the day heat is turned on), just around the corner, George Holmes, engineer at Poe Homes, oils one of two huge furnaces that supply heat to the 298 homes. Mr. Holmes was a fireman in the Merchant Marine for 13 years before coming to the housing authority nine years ago.