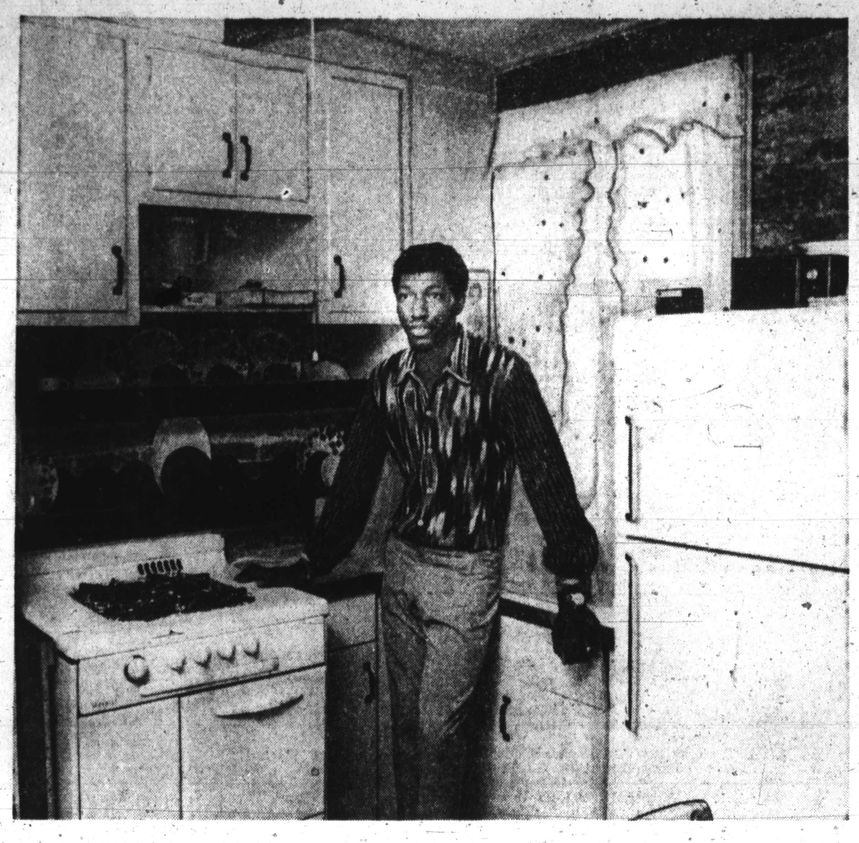
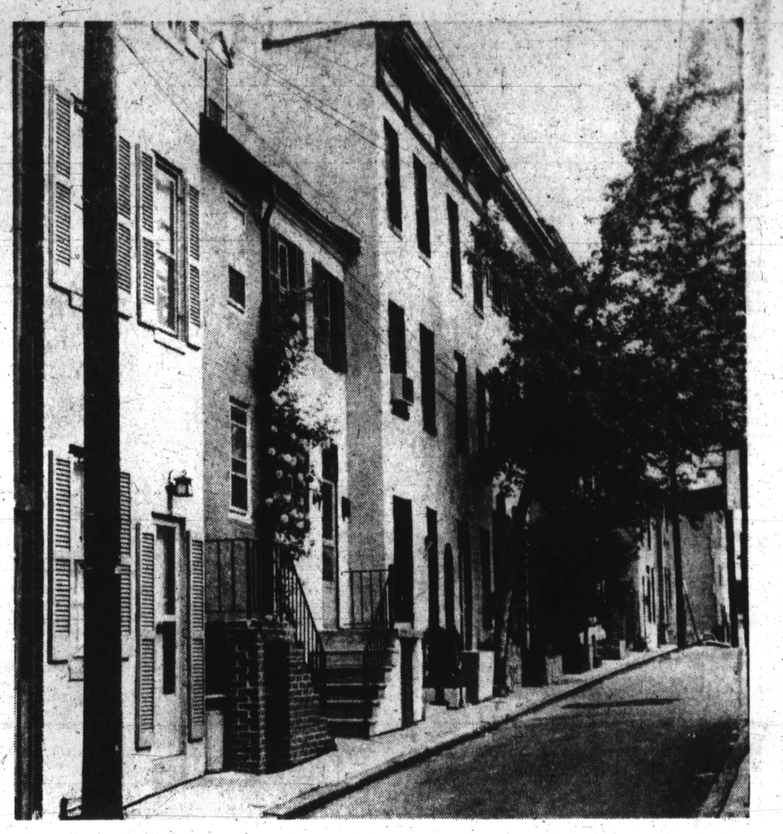
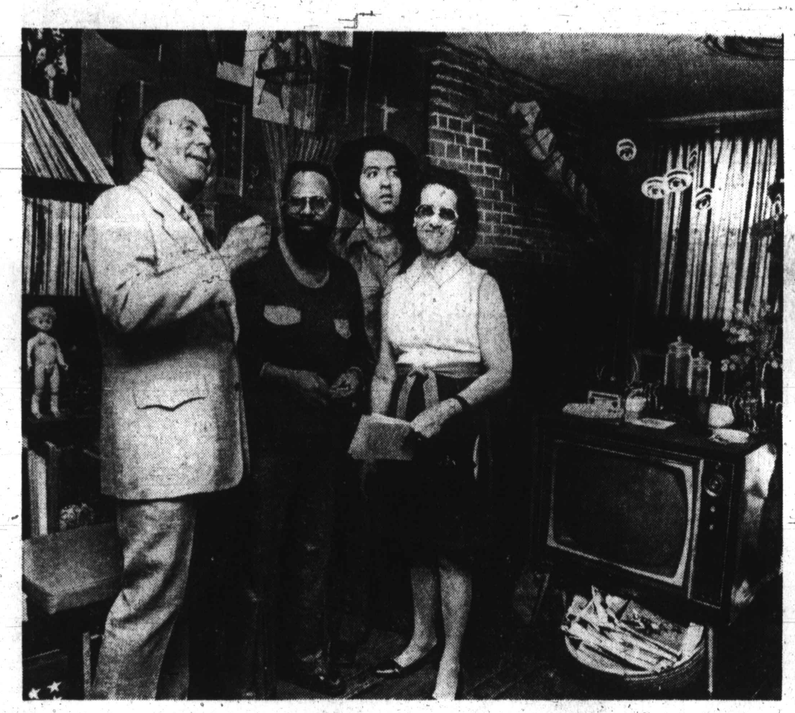
Historic Seton Hill On An Afternoon In May





SETON HILL DREAM KITCHEN designed by John Shired, resident of a quaint and typical old French Quarter house on Jasper St., includes plate shelf with colorful dishes against natural brick background and set off by the stark white of the stove, cabinets and refrigerator. Mr. Shired is a machinist at Proctor Sylex. (PANEL RIGHT) Jasper St. directly behind the AFRO home office building, shows the oldest area of Seton Hill, the original French Quarter of old Baltimore where row houses date back to 1738. Now restored and renovated, the refurbished and picture-book homes are valued from $15,000 to $50,000.



JUDGE ROBERT B. WATTS, his wife, Mrs. Jacqueline Watts and son, Assistant State's Attorney Rodney Watts visited the home of artist and noted photographer Robert Torrence (second left) on Jasper St. in Seton Hill as they toured both Saturday and Sunday. The Torrence residence features a 2-level living room which extends from the basement to the second floor. As owner of the most colorful of all the restored homes, his unique ability as an architect also results in the only home with eight levels all of which reflect his paintings, pictures, sculpture and designs. At the mention of the street's unique value many years ago by the late AFRO publisher, Dr. Carl Murphy, Judge Watts, then an attorney, did the paper work for the purchase of the 300-year-old homes from some owners who had held the property in their families for over 100 years. (RIGHT PANEL) Artist Mrs. Jean Morris shows her paintings to Terry Fulton (sitting) and Hilton Miller. The lineup on the fence on Paca and George Sts. gave the event an old French Quarter atmosphere.

BASKING IN THE SUNLIGHT of a May Sunday afternoon on Seton Hill are visitors (from left) George Rivers, Mrs. Margaret Mason Klain, Mrs. Lillian Holley and Mrs. J. Roger Ross. The magnificent garden forms a quardrangle and leads off the rear of four Jasper St. homes whose total value exceeds $100,000. The location is directly behind the AFRO home office parking lot near the junction of Jasper St. and Druid Hill Ave. (RIGHT PANEL) Mr. and Mrs. J. Roger Ross admire the spacious bedroom of one of the homes that shares the courtyard shown in the left photo. The antique bed is one of the many costly pieces of furniture in the restored old French Quarter house. — All photos by AFRO staff photographer Frank W. Phillips 3rd.

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GRAND DAD MUST QUIT GIRL, 22

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Wounded Vet

CPL. COURTNEY M. TERRY
"The Army cannot say that I'm trying to slide out."

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"I intend to remain [illegible] in one of the service [illegible] that I'm having as a [illegible] in the Army.

"I am suffering severe [illegible] weakness in my left [illegible]

These are statements of [illegible] M. Terry, who has been [illegible] for active duty with an [illegible] disease, the result of injuries [illegible] hospital for treatment.

Even though he now wears [illegible] leg, he has received orders [illegible] horse Unit at Fort Meade, [illegible]

Fortunately, Cpl. Terry [illegible] was successful in having that [illegible] days. He will attempt to get [illegible] Army reaches a decision on his [illegible]

According to a spokesman [illegible] Reed Hospital, where Terry [illegible] dier had suffered injuries to his [illegible] and right leg. The leg was [illegible]

Cpl. Terry was injured when [illegible] crete strip by his parachute [illegible] in Blackstone, Va., on Nov. 4, [illegible] service in February of that year.

"The handicap, I feel I [illegible] told AFRO reporters. "Although [illegible] Christmas, and New Year's [illegible] Reed, I'm not down on the Army.

"During my stay I had many [illegible] and encouraged me.

"Most of the time I occupied [illegible] and playing chess, one of my fav[illegible]

"Many cards and letters were [illegible] a daily basis. Surprisingly, I rec[illegible] from my relatives and personal [illegible] persons unknown to me who are [illegible]

Terry was reserved and dis[illegible] He appeared to have suffered no [illegible] as a result of his hospitalization.

With a brave smile[illegible] his wh[illegible]

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GUARD

Mrs. Hinton now back in first place

Mrs. Lucy Hinton has pulled back into first place this week in the AFRO Favorite Crossing Guard Contest, with Mrs. Dorothy Butler, who had eclipsed her a few days ago, returning to the second place position.

Two more guards have been entered in the contest, to bring the total number of contestants to 142. The total vote count now nears the five million mark.

The race for all of the top eighteen positions, which will net cash prizes ranging from $500 to $25 dollars, remains close and odds could change quickly if any one contestant were to suddenly receive a large number of votes.

You may still give your favorite guard a boost of 1000 or 2,500 votes by taking advantage of the special 13 or 26-week subscription offers now available in each edition of the AFRO.

Starting this week, we will publish the list of the top 18, as indicated by the vote count on noon Wednesday for the Friday paper, and by 5 p.m. Friday for the Tuesday edition.

The final list of 18 will be the winners.

The contest is now nearing its close, so get your

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Percy Davis sworn in as th[illegible] new Supervisor of Electio[illegible]

Percy Davis, 52, 2630 Cecil Ave., was sworn in Tuesday as the only member of his race presently serving on the Board of the Supervisors of Elections.

Other citizens on the 3-member board are John C. Donohue and Louis G. Ginski.

Mr. David, a 2nd District Democrat, was named by Gov. Marvin Mandel and sponsored by 2nd District State Senator Robert L. Dalton.

Married four years to the former Miss Dorotny Inman of Baltimore Mr. Davis was retired in June 1970 from a civilian post at Fort Holbird after 26 years government service.

A World War II Army veteran, he served in the Parific Theatre two years and was discharged as a private first class.

Mrs. Davis is presently employed as a Fort Holbird security clerk. They have no children.

The swearing-in ceremonies were held at the Supervisors of Elections [illegible]

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CHUCKLE

A bandit walked up to the cashier's window at a movie threatre, pointed a gun at the frightened girl inside, and growled, "That picture you're showing in there is lousy — give me everybody's money back!"

SCHOOL COMMISSION

Nix local n[illegible] for superint[illegible]

By PAUL EVANS

No Baltimore person, presently in the Baltimore School System, is being considered for the new superintendency, nor is any other local person.

This is the sense of the action taken last night (Thursday), by the Baltimore City Board of School Commissioners.

Ruled out are Associate Superintendent William L. Pinderhughes, first of his race to hold the number 2 spot in the Baltimore schools and one who had been considered the leading candidate to succeed Dr. Thomas D. Sheldon, who resigned.

Assistant Superintendent Clarence J. Gittings, for Elementary Education, also a leading candidate; and,

Samuel L. Banks, chairman of the Commission for [illegible]

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• PART III in the AFRO's informative series "Dope [illegible] gives factual cases from a collection on "Dope In Schoo[illegible] In them students reveal • Professors come to clas[illegible] fluence of narcotics • Teachers distribute dope to pu[illegible] professor maintains a "bag pad" with wall-to-wall mink[illegible]

PART III

From the AFRO's live file of data come the following informative cases which are self explanatory:

PROFESSOR ON DOPE

An assignment given recently to a local college class resulted in a goodly collection of confession-type compositions from students who are heroin, cocaine, LSD, marijuana or other dope users.

The professor who is well-known as a narcotics user on the campus, placed the compositions in a file where he keeps all kinds of data on the use of narcotics. He will soon publish the findings to prove his point that dope use is OK; that dope is used by persons of the highest in-

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