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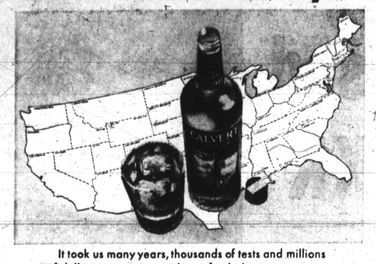

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CALVERT EXTRA. THE SOFT WHISKEY.

—Rap Brown case

(FROM PAGE ONE)

he is "well aware of the Minute Men" but would say nothing definite.

Mr. Turyn did state however the Minute Men are under constant FBI surveillance but he refused to say at what point any investigation has reached betause is against the bureau's policy."

Most recent testimony in Juvenile Court about the Minute Men and the Klan activities of the man, came out in court again last Friday before Master Hayes.

The teenager was brok again for a hearing as a minor without proper parents, a person in need of a foster home.

Adults (all white) who appeared as witnesses told Master Hayes within the past few days they have been threatened by persons they clim are members of the KKK Minute Men.

One of them, a retired Department of Education official, said persons known to her are still in constant fear of members of the organization.

Another, an official of the Department of Social Services, said he had received a phone call from a muffled male voice which warned him not to go to the teenager's court hearing.

The Social Services witness quoted the muffled voice as saying "You're too . . . nosey; you better watch what youre doing."

The official showed Master Hayes a telegram sent to him telling him not to appear in court during the case of the teenage girl. cial told the court, "is the

That telegram, the official told the court, "is the reason the FBI came back in the picture on Tuesday (Oct. 5).

"Not in the last 30 years have I been this afraid" the official admitted.

The wife of the couple who had been keeping the girl voluntarily, shuddered, trembled and cried in court and said, "I am so frightened, I am afraid."

Alarmed at the whole situation, Master Hayes said to the teenaged girl, "You must be moved. You may be harmed by the suspected members of the Klan. While law enforcement agents are looking into it, you must be kept from harm.

"I am really fearful for your safety, you must go where they don't know where you are staying. You are too close to the scene.

"Your personal safety is what concerns these good people here.

"They are upset and frightened by the violence, threats of violence and actual violence."

"I'm just like a ball, bouncing from one place to another," sobbed the girl who said she wished to stay with the couple who has housed her the last few months.

—AFRO's Mrs. Santa

(FROM PAGE ONE)

Druid Hill Ave.

Last year, Mrs. Santa raised $10,231.80, enabling her to help nearly 1,000 needy families. She hopes to get much more money this year and that is way she is off to an early start.

Further, Mrs. Santa is home recuperating from a throat ailment and she needs more time to receive your contributions and arrange to purchase the food and gift certificates she distributes each year.

For that reason, the AFRO has installed a special telephone at Mrs. Santa's home. The number is 383-1400, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., to let her know you habe contributions.

Or, you may mail your contribution — no amount too small, to

Mrs. Santa
AFRO Charities Inc.
P.O. Box 1857
Baltimore, Md. 21201

All contributions are tax deductible.

Remember, if your club or organization wants to raise monies for Mrs. Santa it must have permission in writing in advance. AFRO Charities Inc., a non-profit organization keeps accurate records of all donations and uses all monies collected to aid the needy. Its books are audited by a certified public accountant.

To date, only two groups have received permission to raise money for the AFRO's Mrs. Santa.

One is the group headed by Mrs. Mildred Johnson of Kevin Rd. Along with the Van Dells, they are sponsoring a cocktail sip at the Blue Gardenia, this Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. All proceeds are earmarked for Mrs. Santa.

In addition, Mrs. Janie G. Sanders, a well-known beautician and civic worker, has been given permission to conduct a candy sale and money-raising project where all proceeds will go to Mrs. Santa.

NOTICE: — The JUGS Inc., a women's group which formerly raised monies in connection with Mrs. Santa is NOT connected with this year's AFRO project.

Clubs or individuals which desire to raise funds in the name of the AFRO's Mrs. Santa must have permission and a written agreement in advance.

Except for the two mentioned above, AFRO Charities Inc. is affiliated with no other group. Persons who make donations to other groups, soliciting in the name of the AFRO do so at their own risk.

Remember, now, we have just 70 days until Christmas, so it is not too early to plan now how YOU can help the AFRO help others.

Mrs. Santa (in real life Mrs. Marie Murphy Phillips Cooke), is ready and willing to accept your contributions and help you arrange fund-raising drives or benefits if you so desire.

Just call her at 383-1400.

Again this year, YOU may have your photo taken with Mrs. Santa in her costume. If your club or group contributes more than $50, please let Mrs. Santa know when she can put her costume on and pose with you. When she publishes your photo in the AFRO many more generous readers will be encouraged to give.

And, remember, too, no contribution is too small. Mrs. Santa needs every penny she can get if she is going to answer the pleas of the needy families who appeal to her each year.

Already, such letters have arrived in the mail. Remember, no requests for aid will be handled over the telephone.

As usual all such requests must be in writing and only one letter from a needy family will be placed in Mrs. Santa's Christmas bag.

FLASH — Just as Mrs. Santa finished her story today, she received an envelope with a crumpled $1 bill tucked in the corner. "It was from Mrs. G. (name withheld.) She wrote: "Dear Mrs. Santa: Last year and the year before my five children and I would have had a sad Christmas. The family which selected our number gave us lots of clothes, shoes and food plus furniture which we needed so badly since we were burned out.

"Thank God, and thanks to Mrs. Santa's help, I am now back on my feet. My husband has been out of the hospital for six months.

"The children are back in school and things are looking better for us. Now, I don't have to go get a welfare check because I found a part-time job at the school where they go.

"I can never tell you how grateful I am that you, Mrs. Santa, and your readers helped us last year. Please use this $1 — it's not much, but all I can afford — to add to your Christmas fund. I hope you feel better soon."

Remember, YOU, too can give to Mrs. Santa — write her today at —

P.O. Box 1857
Baltimore, Md., 21201
All contributions are tax deductible.

—Broken arm

(FROM PAGE ONE)

an altercation between a large group of juveniles.

According to police, the young sisters interfered with them as they attempted to calm the disturbance.

However, Miss Marsha Whye, states she was arrested without cause and was simply watching the fight with friends who were standing by.

Miss Marsha Whye also reveals her injured arm, which is now in a cast, has caused her to miss two [illegible] school.

According to the young arrest subject, her arm injured by an officer when they entered the police station and before charges were made.

Two officers report they were treated at Mercy Hospital along with Miss Marsha Whye.

Reports show the officers say were inflicted bruises and abrasions which they were treated for scratches sisters.

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19TH CENTURY BREADS RETURN, such as those spotted by these prominent educators. Gilbert Francis, (left) Eastern Region Director of Undergraduate Affairs and Charles Wright, new dean of students at Coppin State College.

—Inauguration

(FROM PAGE ONE)

education for students wherever they may be—at work, in their homes through internships, independent study and field experience, within areas of special social problems, at one or more colleges, and in travel and service broad."

The program does away with the idea of a fixed age for students and recognizes that persons as young as 16 and as old as 69 may benefit from the program.

A major point will be the plea for colleges to return to the "classical goals of education."

The weekend of drama and color actually started Wednesday with an art exhibit at the Carl Murphy auditorium.

Africa with her hopes, aspirations and rich culture, was transported across the Atlantic to the Lower Art Gallery.

These values were expressed in arts put on exhibition as part of the inaugural ceremony of Dr. King as 7th president of the college.

Both black and white citizens, some attired in rich African costumes momentarily depicted the traditions for which Africa is so famous.

Not quite representative in its collection the 150-piece exhibits, nevertheless was a bold portrayal of the genuis of the African in the field of arts.

They ranged from stools of African chiefs, horns and masks, drums, metal spears, swords, loom pulley, oil lamps, musical instruments, chairs to African textiles, and gold-weights.

The exhibits were from the Ivory Coast, Upper Volta, Nigeria, Mali, Guinea, Dahomey and Ghana and the collection of Wil Petty and his wife Irene, when Petty was serving as a Cultural Attache in the American Embassies of Senegal, Guinea, Ivory Coast and Nigeria.

* * *

Thursday, a choral festival presented by the Morgan State College choirs and festibal orchestra, continued the inaugural activities.

Highlight of the festival was the premiere performance of the "Academic Festal Anthem for Morgan State College (1971)" a composition written especially for the inauguration of Dr. Cheek by Thomas H. Kerr Jr., a native Baltimorean who is professor of music at Howard University.

The choral festival also celebrates the observance of the 104th anniver sary of the founding of the Northeast Baltimore institution.

William Partridge, an organist on the faculty at Peabody Conservatory of Music, was featured in the first public solo performance on the new three-manual Allen organ.

Nathan Carter, of the Morgan music faculty and conductor of the choir, directed.

Tonight (Friday) on the eve of the inaugural, a symposium featuring four presidents of eastern schools, all of whom have had an important association with President Cheek or with Morgan State College, will discuss "The College Presidency Today."

Panelists include the Morgan president's brother, Dr. James E. Cheek, president of Howard University; Dr. James L. Fisher, president of Towson State College; Dr. James L. Fisher, president of Towson State College; Dr. Alexander Schure, president of the N.Y. Institute of Technology; and Dr. Albert N. Whiting, president of N.C. Central University.

Representatives from more than 21 learned societies and professional organizations, over 300 colleges and universities, and some 60 student organizations, along with the Morgan faculty and the College's Board of Trustees and Board of Visitors, will participate in the inauguration of Dr. Cheek as the seventh president of Morgan.

The inauguration begins at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Mathias J. DeVito, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Maryland State Colleges, will preside over the ceremonies which will take place in the Carl Murphy Auditorium on the south campus.

Others on the program include the Hon. Blair Lee, III, the Lieutenant-Governor of the State representing Governor Mandel who is in Russia, the Hon. William Donald Shaefer, acting Mayor of the city of Baltimore; John Warren Waters, president of the Morgan Alumni Association;

Also Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, president-emeritus of Morgan State College; Dr. Percy H. Baker, dean of the college at Morgan; and Northern Long, president of the Morgan Student Government Association.

Present at the art exhibit were Dr. King Creek, president; James E. Louis, chairman of the Arts Dept. of Morgan State College; Hayword Harrison, professor of Education; G. Flemming of the Dept. of Political Science, Mrs. Ruth Brutt, councilor at Morgan; Dr. Walter Fisher, director of Morgan Library; Arthur Hamen Petty, Wil's father and Mr. Van Oliver, a certified public accountant who flew in from San Francisco, Calif., for the exhibition.

—Millions more

(FROM PAGE ONE)

istration be allowed to grant low interest loans to the investment companies

He gave the secretary of commerce broadened powers over all federal activities in the minority business field and requested passage of pending legislation creating an assistant secretary for the area in the Department of Commerce.

The President's message said the request is in addition to grants, loans, guarantees and purchases with minority businessmen by other federal agencies. He said $700 million would be spent this year in this area.

Among other accomplishments Nixon cited were an 11-fold increase in federal purchases from minority businessmen, a year-old program to generate $100 million in new deposits for minority banks and a threefold increase in minority-owned franchises.

While the Morgan State project will not offer businessmen any money, it will enamel them to places where they can get financing and help prepare applications.

The businessman who comes to the project will be guided in all aspects of business by one of the specialists there. Ross said, instead of being referred to different specialists for different problems, as is often done in such programs.

Ross noted that the Morgan project will attempt to open for businessmen a "direct line to those federal agencies which deal in any way with any of the facets of economic and business development."

He added that the one-businessman-to-one specialist approach is also new and will avoid the "confusion" of clients going from stage to stage, for each problem, often beginning with a receptionist.

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