Teacher Held for Threats Committed to Crownsville

Matron Charged Man With Following Her With Accusations of Gossiping About Him

A 35-year-old school teacher, who had been under the care of a psychiatrist since January, was dismissed in Northwestern police court of assault and threatening charges and committed to Crownsville State Hospital, Wednesday.

He was Roland M. Henson, of the 1900 block N. Fulton Ave., elementary teacher at School No. 106, Gilmor and Presstman Sts., who was being treated by Dr. Manfred Guttmacher.

The assault and threat charges against Mr. Henson were placed by his next door neighbor, Mrs. Ruth Sampson, who accused him of following her to work, Tuesday morning and threatening to take her life.

Intended No Harm

Mr. Henson told Magistrate Thomas L. Fitzpatrick that he was suffering from "nervous tension," and had never intended to harm Mrs. Sampson.

"All I wanted to do was straighten out the gossip about me," Mr. Henson averred. The teacher told the court that there was a lot of gossip in the neighborhood concerning the way he conducted his affairs.

Mrs. Sampson appeared in court with a red book, from which she stated Mr. Henson had torn a page. She said Henson also demanded that she write a letter taking the blame for the gossip.

Mrs. Sampson testified that Mr. Henson followed her to the Social Security Building and refused to let her enter until she wrote and signed the letter.

Examination Ordered

After Mr. Henson twice asked that Dr. Guttmacher be called, Magistrate Fitzpatrick postponed final disposition on the charges and ordered an examination for Mr. Henson.

After examining the teacher, court doctors recommended that Mr. Henson be sent to the mental hospital and the jurist dismissed the assault and threat charges.

Las August, Mr. Henson was arraigned in Northwestern police court after another neighbor accused him of breaking her screen door and fence post.

At that time, the teacher was fined $1 and costs for disturbing the peace, with the understanding that he was to pay for the damage of the neighbor's property.

The neighbor also told the court that Mr. Henson threatened her children. He countered by charging that she interfered with his business.

Saw Service 3 Years

A graduate of what was then the Coppin Normal School in 1936, Mr. Henson entered the school system in March of 1937. For four years he taught at School No. 156 and then went to School No. 120.

He was granted military leave in September, 1943, and remained in the service until March, 1946. Upon his discharge, he was returned to School No. 156 and a year later was transfered to School No. 159.

He has been teaching at School No. 108 since February, 1948.

Monumental Lodge to Sponsor Excursion

A train excursion to the grand lodge convention of Elks next month will be sponsored by the Monumental Lodge No. 3, 1528 Madison Ave., it was announced this week. Monumental is the only lodge in the city which will sponsor an excursion to the convention.

Paper Masks Made at Social Studies Workshop

Under the direction of Miss Wahseeola Male, local teacher and member of the workshop group, members of the Social Studies Workshop at Morgan made paper masks as part of the workshop program. Displaying the masks are, left to right, Bernard Blake, Lucille Fuhn, Mary Robinson and Charles Williams.

Workshop Group At Morgan State College

Local teachers who attended the three-week workshop of social studies at Morgan State College. Mrs. Pearl Cole Wilson, (arrow) elementary supervisor in the Baltimore schools, was instructor.

Kruger Fines, Upbraids Realtor in Housing Court

Censures Him for Refusing to Assist Straitened Buyer Repair Rickety Home

A white real estate dealer was reprimanded in Housing Court, Thursday, for his failure to help a 45-yearold woman repair a rickety home at 1110 Whatcoat St., which she is attempting to purchase at $12 per week out of her $20 weekly salary.

Along with the tongue lashing, Victor Posner, president of the Belmont Corporation was fined $5 by Magistrate Harry Kruger for failing to answer a summons at a hearing of the case of the matron, Mrs. Dora Smith, last Thursday.

Mrs. Smith is accused of 16 health violations that she said existed when she began buying the Whatcoat St. property in July, 1948.

Calls Posner Uncooperative

Magistrate Kruger said Mr. Posner, in previous cases, had reluctantly consented to aid the people from whom he made a comfortable living. He said the real estate dealer "owned hundreds of homes."

The jurist said Mr. Posner shirked a responsibility of helping the woman by not making an appearance in court.

He pointed out the inconvenences caused Mrs. Smith, a day's worker, and the court by Posner's failure to co-operate.

Secretary's Attitude Rapped

Before levying the fine, the magistrate said Mr. Posner's secretary, Miss Sherry Taylor, 19, proved herself incapable of representing him at a hearing, last, Thursday.

The magistrate expressed resentment at statements he attributed to her in explaining Mr. Posner's failure to appear.

She, he said, told the court, "Mr. Posner can't come, and he won't come."

Testimony revealed that Mr. Posner was in conference with insurance agents in connection with the building of a 77-unit housing project at the time of the hearing.

Calling attention to a clause in Mrs. Smith's contract which stipulated the property sold "as is," Miss Taylor is alleged to have said, "This is the contract. We're not responsible for the health violations."

Poor Buyer Must Pay

Under the terms of the contract with the Belmont Company, Mrs. Smith's five-room home will cost her $2,975 plus ground and subground rentals.

Mrs. Smith expressed complete ignorance of the terms of the contract. "I'm just like a person who is blindfolded," she said.

J. Calvin Corney, counsel for the Belmont Company, said his client would pay the cost of repairs, estimated at $200, and would add the expense to Mrs. Smith's indebtedness.

He said Mrs. Smith was always prompt in her payments. Mrs. Smith's counsel, Hamilton T. Brown, agreed to the proposal. Magistrate Kruger postponed the case, pending the repairs, until Aug. 10.

Soldier Cited for Saving U.S. $37,000

For saving the government $37,000, Cpl. Melvin Garret, 25-year old Baltimorean, was recently cited as "soldier of the Week" at Fort Benning, Ga. He is the son of Mrs. Beatrice Garret, and the husband of Mrs. Roberta Garrett, both of 802 W. Lanvale St.

Corporal Garret voluntarily, supervised the reconstruction and enlargement of an Infantry Center service club, completing the job with the exclusive use of salvage materials. No funds were available to buy paint, nails and additional lumber that would be normally required for such a job.

The enterprising soldier's crew of 15 dwindled to one or two before construction was completed. During the last three months of the job, Garret disregarded his regular schedule and often worked late into the night.

Father of Four

After completion of the job, he was commended for his efforts by Fort Benning special services officials. The commendation also said that Garret's work had saved the government $37,000.

Garret is a member of Battery C of the 999th Armored Field Artillery Battalion at Fort Benning. He is the father of four children.

Morgan State Holds Workshop for Elementary School Teachers

Morgan State College is offering a workshop program in Childhood Education, which began July 15, and will continue through August 8.

Modern trends in teaching the language arts in elementary school and methods for the development of skill in oral expression, and spelling will be discussed.

Classes will be held daily from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, in Spencer Hall, Room 201.

Part two of the workshop, "Personality Adjustment and Pupil Growth," for children from the ninth through the 12th year, will hold classes in Annex Room 2, from 8 to 10 a.m., with Mrs. Rawlings.

Science Workshop

The science workshop for teachers is planning individualized science programs to meet the demands of recent trends in using community resources in teaching. Each workshop member centers study around his own school and under guidance, prepares a plan for it.

The work will be focused on a study of the physical and biological resources of communities as well as the social implications of such a study to curriculum development.

Classes are field daily from 9 to 11 a.m., Spencer Hall, Room 202.

Elementary Arithmetic

The workshop in elementary school arithmetic is highlighted by a survey of current issues including teaching arithmetic through pupils' first-hand experience versus sequential organizations; social versus mathematics arithmetic; the place of meaning, thinking and drill in effective learning; accepted procedures in adapting materials of instruction to pupils' varying abilities.

Opportunity is afforded this group to examine and prepare materials to be used in developing mathematical concepts as well as to observe classroom activities in this area.

Classes are held 9 to 11 a.m., Library, Room 207.

Carlin's Routs 20 Tan Citizens

Carlin's Amusement Park was the scene of some heated discussion, Wednesday, when 20 persons who had reduced rate tickets to attractions there were not admitted because they are colored.

James Wilson, co-owner of the H and W Food Market, said he had been given the tickets by a salesman of the Goetze Meat Company, and accordingly distributed them among about 20 of his patrons, assuming that they would be admitted when the cut rate tickets were presented at Carlin's.

Mrs. Edna M. Davis, 704 N. Mount St., said she was allowed on the park grounds, but her tickets were not honored at any of the amusements although white persons were being accepted who had similar pasteboards.

Curt Reply

A representative of Carlin's Park told her that the company would not accept any tickets from her.

When the AFRO sought a statement from the Park, via a telephone interview, a representative said, "We do not cater to colored people," and hung up.

Parents, Teachers Send Two to Camp

The parents and teachers of the Francis M. Wood School pooled their contributions for two camperships and sent Eloise Evans to Camp Grace McCard, and Charles Carter, to Camp Druid Hill.

They will stay in camp two weeks. All expenses, including transportation, was taken care of by the sponsors.

This will mark the first trip out of Baltimore for both campers, who left town Tuesday, fully equipped, for their respective camps.

Talented Veteran Ponders Choice of Two Careers

The student "most likely to succeed" at the drafting division of the Maryland Technical Institute, 3 N. Howard St., is Raymond H. Blackwell, 21-year-old veteran, who is to graduate next Wednesday.

Blackwell is in Baltimore for the express purpose of going to school. His home is in Virginia Beach, Va.

Now that graduation is upon him, Blackwell is a mandary as to what to do next. He does not know which field he should enter to make the best use of his artistic talents.

In the immediate future, however, Blackwell will take unto himself a bride. Next Friday. To be exact, he will wed Miss Helena Queen of Seattle, Wash. Next week perhaps will be the most eventful week of his career.

Has Professional Touch

The problem facing the young art profege is whether he is best suited for architectural designing or fine art. His drawings at the drafting school are of a professional quality, according to his instructors. On the other hand, his portraits and free-hand sketches also bear a professional touch.

As a peace-time veteran, Blackwell also is eligible for the draft. While on an extensive tour of duty in the Pacific in 1948, he spent a few days in Korea. He does not want to return there soon.

Raymond H. Blackwell

Eight Baltimoreans Among Army Enlistees

Recent enlistees in the Army and Air Force included the following Baltimoreans:

Jesse L. Fulton, 738 W. Mulberry St.; Calvin I. Jones, 619 Kirby Lane; Joseph Murray, 1346 Woodyear St.; Donald F. Jones, 1020 W. Lafayette Ave.; Raymond E. Dorsey, 640 N. Carey St.; John A. Graves, 1503 Baker St.; Louis N. White, 919 S. Bayliss St.; and Alonzo S. Rogers, 646 W. Franklin St.

DENTIST
DR. H. BUCKNER
1138 PENNA. AVE.
Phone: MUL 1921
Enter Thru Kermisch Store

OIL BURNERS
IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION
FOR ANY TYPE OF HEATING PLANT
NO DOWN PAYMENT — 3 YEARS TO PAY
FIRST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER
Guaranteed the Finest Installation in the City
We Sell, Install and Service a Complete Line of the
FINEST HEATING EQUIPMENT
M. R. Segall & Co., Inc.
CHARCOAL — COAL — FUEL OIL — KEROSENE
901 EAST FORT AVE. MUL. 1224

ARBUTUS MEMORIAL PARK
SPARE THEM FUTURE HEARTACHES!
SELECT YOUR FAMILY LOT NOW
It is never a question of WHETHER one will own a Burial Lot. It is rather a question of WHEN and under what circumstances?
Shall it be the day of bereavement when the choice must be made through tears and the impact of crushing loss? Or NOW when by a simple act, you can guarantee that the hasty getting of burial space will not be the first agonizing responsibility of a day already dark with grief? It pays, in many ways, to do it now. Write, phone, or call.
"IT IS BETTER TO OWN A FAMILY LOT AND NOT NEED IT THAN TO NEED ONE AND NOT HAVE IT"
MAIL THIS TODAY!
NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE
TIME
CARRIE MYERS ROWLETT — GENERAL MANAGER
1744 West North Avenue — LAfayette 8127

COUGHS DUE TO COLDS
If you have a wheezing and your chest feels raw, get a bottle of ROBINSON'S EXPECTORANT. It loosens the Phlegm and takes away that chilly, achy feeling. Sold with a money-back guarantee at ROBINSON'S CUT-RATE DRUG STORE, 2139 Pennsylvania Ave.

Try Baltimore's Modern All Makes Automobile Scientific
SERVICE CENTER
OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE
SHACKELFORD
Buick Service Corp.
1410 N. MONROE ST.
LA. 1114

KERMISCH'S GREATEST BUY
650 SUMMER DRESSES
DIVIDED INTO 3 GREAT SECTIONS
150 DRESSES Were $1.99 Now $1.00
350 DRESSES Were $2.99—$3.99 Now $1.99
150 DRESSES Were $4.99—$6.99 Now $2.99
You'll Really Get Excited When You See These!
CHARGE IT! — LAY-AWAY PLAN
PAY YOUR GAS AND ELECTRIC BILLS HERE!
U. S. POST OFFICE No. 20 — OPEN 9 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
KERMISCH'S
1138-1142 PENNA. AVE.

CREDIT TERMS
FURNITURE
NEW and USED
BEDROOM — DINING ROOM
LIVING ROOM — KITCHEN SETS
ON SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS
MARYLAND FURNITURE CO.
511-13 PENNA. AVE. SA. 0848

RHEUMATISM
Aches and Pains Quickly Vanish With RHEUMA-NOX
Thanks to a Doctor's Prescription, you can now relieve those pains and aches that cause you so much discomfort. RHEUMA-NOX drives the uric acid out of the blood. Try Rheuma-Nox Now under the money-back guarantee from ROBINSON'S CUT-RATE DRUG STORE, 2139 Pennsylvania Ave., Baltimore, Md.
THIS REMEDY HAS BEEN TRIED AND PROVEN FOR FORTY YEARS.
ROBINSON'S
CUT-RATE DRUG STORE
2139-41 Penna. Ave. MAd. 1347

PRICES ARE LOWER NOW FOR HOME
REPAIRS
INTERIOR DECORATIONS
• Plastering
• Painting
• Papering
• Carpentry
• Floors
No Money Down
Terms as Low as $5 A MONTH
BATHROOMS
Our Easy Terms
Make it easy for you to have the Bathroom of your choice now and pay for it on low monthly payments.
KITCHENS
Make it the "Home Sweet Home" of the house. Modern and time savers.
Also Easy Terms
OIL BURNERS
INSTALL NOW WHILE SUMMER PRICES ARE ON
You can have heat and hot water when you want it. Get it now and pay later.
CONDEMNED
Outside toilets have been condemned. Change before you receive a notice to do so.
Call Gilmor 6952 - 6475 For Your Home Problems
C. & M. Abbott Co.
EVE. LINTH. 307-W
2507 Washington Blvd.

Afro Writer in Tokyo Plane Crash

Our Man Tells How War Correspondents Fare in Filthiest Place in the World...

25TH FIGHTS ON

Afro's Hicks Not Missing as Press, Radio Reported

BALTIMORE AFRO AMERICAN
32 Pages
Contents of Newspaper Copyrighted. 1950 by The AFRO-AMERICAN Company
Entered in the Postoffice at Baltimore, Md., as Second-Class Matter, under act of March 3, 1879
58th Year, No. 102 — BALTIMORE, MD., JULY 29, 1950 — ★★★★★ ★ ★ — 10c IN BALTIMORE; 12c ELSEWHERE

Extra!

Daily Papers Confused

United Press and the radio report that the man reported missing in the C-47 plane crash 50 miles from Tokyo July 27 was the AFRO's James L. Hicks.

The AFRO believes that entirely incorrect because it received on July 28 (Friday) a cable message from War Correspondent James L. Hicks in Korea with the 25th Infantry Division. Mr. Hicks has been in Korea several days.

Mr. Albert Hinton, correspondent for the National Negro Publishers Association, was known to be in Tokyo en route to Korea.

Tan Lads in 14 Days of Continuous Battle

By Cable From JAMES L. HICKS

(Exclusive AFRO War Correspondent in Korea. Copyright. Republication forbidden.)

The 25th Infantry's colored troops are still in the front line after 14 days of continuous fighting.

It is new style fighting for the 25th which did its stint in World War II.

Stories of individual heroism pour out from the front as the 24th Regiment men on Wednesday and Thursday staved off another attack from hordes of fanatical enemy troops.

One sergeant, not yet identified, is said to have killed about 25 of the enemy with his machine gun during the 24 hours of intensive fighting.

In this kind of war, it is not just the infantrymen who do the actual fighting. In order to prevent infiltration from enemy lines and to keep their own line intact, all members of the outfit—messmen, mechanics and drivers—have taken to machine guns and rifles to ward off the stealthy attacks.

Biggest Thing Since Yechon

The battle, headquarters here declares, was the most intensive and largest since the 24th took Yechon a week ago.

When the order to withdraw came, the men hated to do so, but had to because of superior numbers.

North Korean enemies can't be told from

(Continued on Page 2)

HICKS HOME IS SWAMPED WITH CALLS

BROOKLYN—AFRO's James Hicks's Brooklyn home was swamped with calls from all over the nation. Mrs. Hicks is studying at the University of Puerto Rico.

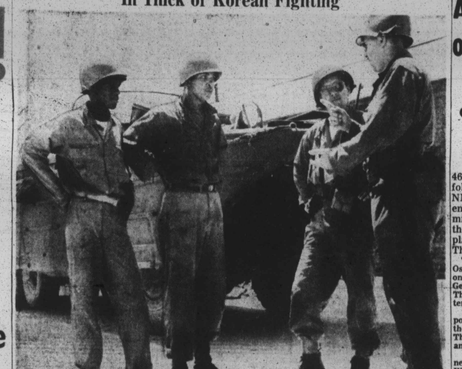
A friend, Miss Mike Walden, received the phone messages and assured callers that Mr. Hicks was safe and that the AFRO had received a cable from him.

LT. LYNN — LT. HILLERY

Lt. Samuel Lynn of New York who took part in heavy fighting on the South Korean hills as the Fifth Air Force gave support to ground assaults of elements of the 24th Division opposing the Communists near Taejon.

1st. Lt. Harold I. Hillery of Bayshore, NYC, commander of 80 jet pilots, who directed the Fifth Air Force air strikes against North Koreans and walked 35 miles to the Air Base in South Korea after routing the enemy for three days.

In Thick of Korean Fighting



On Korean beachhead, July 22, Capt. Robert Gilroy (right), of Lebighton, Pa., uses gestures as he talks to "duck" crew on beachhead after U. S. First Cavalry Division amphibious landing in South Korea. The landing, first since World War II, was made at Pohang, July 18. Listening to Capt. Gilroy's instructions are (left to right): Pfc. Thomas Motley, of St. Louis, Mo.; Pfc. Earl E. Povell, of Chicago, Ill., and Lt. Claude M. Payne, of Temple, Texas.

Led 24th to Victory

Col. Harry F. Lofton who lead a battalion of the 24th Infantry Regiment, 25th Division, that took Yechon, Korea, after a 15-hour battle last Friday. Colonel Lofton is a Dunbar graduate and former Howard University student. He was assigned to Japan last April.

Married Draftees To Be Deferred

Under the present draft law which embraces men aged 19 through 25, those who are married or have dependents, will be given a deferred status in Class 3-A.

The marriage deferment is only available to men who maintain "bonafide family relationship," excluding men who have deserted their families.

Status of men married since the present draft law became effective, will be decided upon by local draft boards.

Current Nuptials Futile

Youths who have already been processed and have received induction orders are not eligible for deferred classification on grounds of recent marriages.

A dependent may be any relative or any minor who has a mental or physical handicap. Deferments will also be given persons who will suffer unusual hardships if inducted into the service.

The present draft setup is not permanent and is subject to change as needed.

Where AFRO Writer Went Down

Here's a map showing where Albert L. Hinton, pool correspondent for a chain of weekly newspapers including the AFRO, went down in a plane crash, Thursday, en route to Korea. Point marked X is where C-47 carrying Hinton, three other correspondents and 22 others crashed 90 miles south of Tokyo. Point marked A in Korea is where AFRO correspondent James L. Hicks is stationed with our troops.

Reported Missing in Tokyo Crash

Albert L. Hinton, pool correspondent for a chain of weekly newspapers including the AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS, who is reported missing in the crash of an Army C-47 90 miles south of Tokyo. Twenty-six persons, including four newspapermen, were reported on the plane which was bound for South Japan and then to Korea. Mr. Hinton was associate editor of the Norfolk (Va.) Journal and Guide. He left the States two weeks ago.

AFRO Man One of 25 Missing

Albert Hinton Was on Way to Korea Front

ONE MAN RESCUED

Plane from Tokyo Crashes Into the Sea

TOKYO—Albert L. Hinton, 46, associate editor of the Norfolk Journal and Guide and NNPA pool war correspondent, was one of 25 persons missing and presumed lost in the crash of an American plane off the Japanese coast Thursday.

The plane went down south of Oshima Island and there was only one survivor, it was announced by General MacArthur's headquarters.

The craft was a General Headquarter's C-47 courier plane.

It was believed that the 25 reported missing or lost, four of those aboard were newspapermen. The others were crew members and presumably service personnel.

The plane left Haneda airport near Tokyo at 4:05 a.m. (2:05 p.m. Wednesday EWT) on a regular run to Kyushu, Japanese Island nearest Korea.

The other correspondents aboard were James O. Supple, Chicago

(Continued on Page 2)

Missing Correspondent's Diary

By ALBERT L. HINTON, U.S. War Correspondent
Representing the National Negro Publishers Assoc.
Copyrighted, Reproduction Forbidden

TOKYO, Japan—Here in this huge, sprawling metropolis of the Far East with its 90-degree heat and its Army of Occupation, where I arrived aboard a four-motored double-decked Boeing Stratoliner, Saturday, July 22, at 12:15 p. m. Tokyo Time (10:30 p. m. Friday, Eastern Standard Time), I am some 10,000 miles from my home base, but not more than a half-hour away by air from the Korean war front.

As this is being written, I am awaiting military clearance to Korea from Army General Headquarters here, official permission to travel by GHQ courier plane "on a space available reimbursable basis" to Itazuke, Japan where I am told some of our crack fighter pilots are stationed, and to any point in Korea I can reach by military courier plane.

Attending to the hundreds of details, including wading through the ubiquitous Army red tape, which every accredited war correspondent must go through has taken up a great deal of time, and the end is not yet in sight.

One must contact the public information office at Army General Headquarters and be "processed" for identification purposes, official permission to buy clothing at the post exchange and thence to the Provost Marshal's headquarters for additional identification procedures and attend to a hundred and one other necessary details.

A Day-to-Day Story Told

But just how I reached this outpost nearly half war around the Japan, left Washington, last week,

(Continued on Page 2)

Hinton Loaned to Press Pool

Quirk of Fate Spared Afro's Newsman Hicks

Albert Hinton, NNPA correspondent reported missing in a plane crash which took 25 lives in

(Continued on Page 2)

Colored and White Troops in Box Cars Move Up to Korean Front Against Communists

(July 24)—INFORMAL KOREAN COMMISSARY—U.S. colored and white troops preparing to move up to battle front buy fruit from South Korean natives while train waits in station. Foreward part of train is camouflaged.