Major Hedley retires 9

Major Joseph H. Hedley, who is in his second tour of duty as information officer at Fort Meade, will terminate a 23-year Army career when he retires today (Jan. 31).

Youth given life in 2 Ga. slayings

ATHENS, Ga. — Bobbie Lee Stovall, 15, was convicted on two charges of murder Wednesday and sentenced to life imprisonment.

The teenager was charged with murder in the slaying of Donald Moon, 24, a colored police officer in Athens, and Jimmy Charles Allen, a white 18-year-old.

BALTIMORE AFTER DARK On the TOWN with the Pub Crawler

Frankly the Spinx Club's 30 - year - old Timers are no threat to Walt Bellamy and company but the Bullets will never be able to produce the rib cracking antics displayed by the Old Timers Sunday.

Lest you are confused that we are confusing two foreign elements, an explanation is in order.

As you know — or should— the Bullets are the pro basketballers who are ridings the crest of the hot streak thanks to Bellamy and Charlie Johnson with an able assist from a flashy supporting cat.

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THE 30 YEAR Old Timers? Well, now that's another thing. They play basketball, too—or at least they try to play basketball. And it's dollars to donuts that you've never in all your born days have had as much fun as watching the Old Timers make like The Stilt, the Big O etc.

Sunday at the Coppin State College gymnasium the Baltimore Oldtimers went against the Atlantic City version of Methuhlahs of the hardwood. Following 40 minutes of struggling, puffing, sweating, tumbling, pushing and shoving, the score board read: Baltimore 43, Atlantic City, 42.

If you think the closeness of the score reflects the excitement of the game you are exactly right.

Led by William (Sugar) Cain, Dunbar High School's director of athletics, and a one - time terror on the hardwood, the local Old Timers held a steady lead through the monumental struggle until the finale four minutes in the last qtr. That was when AC'S Julius Crawford, after a perfectly harmless three quarters, got hot and began "burning strings."

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BEFORE COACH John (Junky) Woods' huffing and puffing gladiators could collect themselves to halt the rampaging Crawford Atlantic City had piled up a five point lead with less than two minutes left.

Then a pair of quick buckets by Snow Carroll and Sunny James, combined with two free throws by Sugar, left the locals on top as the gong sounded to end what had been an awful long afternoon.

Sugar Cain, with 11 points was high scorer for Baltimore's grey beards and the above - mentioned Mr. Crawford who really found the range in the last quarter not only lead his Atlantic City invaders, but was hoop point getter as well with 17.

Carroll and Scottie Scott with 10 points apiece

Eddie Curry, Pat Patterson, Runt Seaberry, Donald Quarles, Eggie Boyd, Sonny James and Zip Rhodes rounded out the Sphinx Old Timers roster while Charles Young, Armstead Thomas, George Gilliam, William Burleigh, Jim Usry, Arbold Roberts, George Weekes, Ralph Greene, Alonzo Gardner, Benjamin Anderson and Leroy Collins made up the A.C. squad.

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UNLIKE A BULLET or Knicherbocker production, the beauty of this epochal contest lay not in the artful and professionally graceful manner in which the players operated.

Instead it was found in the balding, and perspiration beeded domes decorated with a thin growth around the edges; the mingled - grey sprouts of hair that decorated some chests, eyebrows and the remaining strands of hair; shaky but determined legs that no longer obeyed messages relayed from the brain.

In short, it was beauty personified to see the more than 200 persons thrill to every move of the gallant bunch of old men who raced up and down the hardwood floor in pursuit of the elusive agility and precision they once knew as youths.

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NEEDLESSLY to say, they didn't have any more success in recapturing youth than they had in running up a score consistent with today's brand of basketball. But oh, didn't they have a ball . . and so did everyody else!

A quick look around the stroll and we find one of our favorite groups has returned to town for a four-week engagement. The Jolly Jacks, who was struck by the tragic death of its leader, Herman Hill, last fall, are now at the Casino.

Go by and say hello to Carroll and Jerry. They have added the smooth - singing Judge Watkins and perhaps the best guitarist in these parts, Ray Nance.

Two charming lassies, Dee Dee and Yvonne, well known on the neon stroll, are holding up at the Wooden Nickle out Kirk Ave. way. New Colony Club at Fayette and Wolfe is the East Baltimore site of a new (?) art form — here, at least.

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THERE'S HARRY (Soul Stirrer) Young, of course, but an added attraction is the bevy of dancers who rekindle memories of the bump and grind era.

Al Brown and his Tune Toppers, another better than average group of music men, are holding forth at Steve's Lounge. This weekend would be a nice time to catch him.

Moulin Rouge, Knotty Pine, Jones, Hilton House, featuring the Hilton Room, Cabana, Frank Reddish's Dotson's, Walter Thomas (Tall Man's) Kleeco, and the Madison Club over Hopkins way, constitute must stops for the smart set this seven. We'll see you there.

NAACP official to speak on rights

The Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax County Councils on Human Relations will hold a joint meeting on Tuesday, Feb 4 at the Grace Episcopal Church, 3601 Russell Rd., Alexandria, Va.

The speaker, Clarence Mitchell, Legislative representative in Washington of the NAACP, will bring a message relating to the progress to the civil rights bill and movement.

The meeting which will begin at 8:15 p.m. is open to the public.

Howard County Notes

By BEAULA MOORE

Jack Larrimore, police chief of Howard County, addressed the Howard County Branch of NAACP on last Monday night. He described the police activities, employment opportunities, legal aspect of picketing, instructions for demonstrating and use of dogs in police work.

Mr. Larrimore answered questions from the floor as he gave his address and this made the meeting lively and interesting. Silas E. Craft is president.

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THE HOWARD County Faith will present two speakers at their Fireside, Sunday, Feb. 2 at 4 p.m. Albert E. Dorrids, a second generation Baltimore Bahai and former secretary of the Area Teaching Committee, and Riley Jenkins, a native of Louisiana and a graduate of Tuskegee Institute, will present facets of the Bahai Faith.

The place is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. James.

Mrs. Leola Dorsey gave a birthday dinner party for her mother, the Rev. Mrs. Aileen Moore, on Sunday. Present were the Rev. Mrs. Moore's children, the Rev. George and Rev. Mrs. Emma Burrell, the Rev. Mrs. Mary Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conway and Miss Della Couch. Her pastor, the Rev. J. H. Coursey, composed a poem in honor of her birthday.

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THERE WILL be a talent program at Asbury Methodist Church Sunday, Feb. 2 at 6 p.m. sponsored by the Senior Choir.

The W.S.C.S. of Asbury Methodist Church will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Dorothy Conway Thursday, Feb. 6.

Mrs. Luvenia Brogden sends along thanks to her many friends for cards, flowers, visits and various gifts she has received during her illness. Mrs. Brogden is still convalescing at her home.

S. Baltimore Notes

By WALTER W. E. HILL

Deepest sympathy to Mrs. Ida Mae Bolden and her family on the death of her husband, Harold, Jan. 28.

Mrs. Hattie Brown, a former Mt. Winans resident and sister of the late Mrs. Helen Travers, is in Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harper on the birth of their son, Bernard Jr.

The Rev. Richard Wallace, his church, choir and congregation will visit the Star of Bethlehem Church, Feb. 2 at 3 p.m. The public is welcome.

Mrs. Mamie Legg of 2414 Hollins Ferry Rd. is ill. Send a card or visit her.

Mrs. Adelene Lawson's husband, (they're at 2625 St.) is ill. Our wishes for a speedy recovery.

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SYMPATHY is extended to the family of the late Willis Elliott of 2336 Hollins Ferry Rd.

The 14th session of the Washington Annual Conference of the AME Second Episcopal District will convene at Brown Memorial AME Church, March 11-15.

Happy birthday greetings to Miss Annie Bell Eldridge, Mrs. Nancy Thomas, Miss Lucy Hammond, Mrs. Mary Payne, Miss Robina White, Mrs. Mable Thomas, Mrs. Birdella Hill, Joseph Funn, William Polk and Mrs. Charlotte Ft. Hill. And a happy wedding anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Glenford Price.

WBAL-TV to air crime wave views

A special program "Baltimore Crime Wave: Discussion" will be presented on WBAL-TV (Channel 11) Monday, Feb. 3 at 9:30 p.m. with a panel of leading law-enforcement officials, lawyers, and members of the judiciary as participants.

Newsmen will question the speakers in a interview section of the program.

Among those to appear on the panel are: Chief Robert Lally, Baltimore County Police Bureau; Commissioner Bernard Schmidt, Baltimore city police department; Alan Murrell, attorney; William J. O'Donnell, States Attorney; Judge Charles Harris, presiding judge, Criminal Court; Robert C. Coughlan, Jr., first vice-president, Baltimore Bar Association; and Thomas Kenny, U.S. Attorney.

The panel will be moderated by Brent Gunts, general manager of WBAL-TV.

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