JAPANESE HIGH SCHOOL students visiting in the Baltimore area spent the last two weeks at the YMCA's Camp King's Landing in Huntingtown, Md. Photos taken Sunday show campers getting instruction in Japanese dances. In far left panel, Fairlean Strawther, Faye Holland and Wanda Robertson take lessons from the visitors shown in second panel. Third panel, closeup of two camp beauties, one Japanese and the other American. (AFRO STAFF PHOTOS BY B. M. MOSS.)

Wilson Bell N.U. recruiter

The appointment of Wilson Bell as admissions recruiter in the Office of Admissions and Registration of the University of Maryland at Baltimore has been announced by Dr. Albin O. Kuhn, chancellor of the Baltimore campuses.

"Mr. Bell's appointment signifies our commitment to increasing the number of minority group students in our professional schools," Dr. Kuhn said.

A 1970 graduate in business administration of Morgan State College, Mr. Bell sees his new job as one of "selling the University of Maryland to college students." Salesmanship was his favorite subject, he says, and he looks forward to the challenge of pioneering in his newly created position.

"Black students may hesitate to apply at Maryland because they think of it as predominantly white," he said, "and I must assemble facts to counter that objection. Fortunately, I can speak as one of them, in their own vernacular.

"The convenient location of the professional schools, in downtown Baltimore, is one strong selling point. The schools' increasing involvement with the community is another.

"I intend to be objective and honest with the students — I will point out what they might not like as well as what is good."

The one big problem, as Mr. Bell sees it, is finding more financial help to offer the students. "Cuts in federal loan funds have hurt the medical school especially," he said. "And roughly half of the black students accepted by the law school last year couldn't enroll for lack of money. We will have to find new sources of scholarships and loans."

WILSON BELL

Parren Mitchell vows independent campaign

Congressional Candidate Parren J. Mitchell continued his independent course Monday night, even as he sought the support of the Fourth District Democratic Organization.

"I do not and I shall not seek this office as a Fourth District Organization candidate, or as a candidate of any organization, or as a machine candidate, era s a labor candidate, but as a candidate of and for all the people in the Seventh Congressional District," the Morgan professor told the club members.

"The office I seek is above city politics, it is above club politics, it is beyond legislative district lines, it is beyond city district lines.

"But it includes the city districts, it includes the legislative districts, it involves organizations and groups and individual leaders, encompassing all. It requires the support of all."

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Mr. Mitchell made it clear that he would not be drawn into factional politics, declaring that he would not "campaign for any other candidate at any level."

He asked for unity behind his candidacy and stated:

"There are times for ingroup conflict, and there is a place for disagreement among ourselves.

"But there are times in the history of a people when higher values matter more than personalities, when there are greater issues than political alliances.

"All that we are and want to be is challenged today by those who stand on the firing line. Against such a choice as this, black people have only one course of conscience, and this is to choose their best interest over all other interest.

"I believe that this is a choice that you will make come September 15.

Mr. Mitchell's congressional compaign picked up new support this week as local 1199E of the National Union of Hospital and Nursing Home Employees endorsed his bid to occupy the Seventh District seat.

The endorsement was voted by the Executive Board and affirmed by the Delegates' Assembly of the Union which has been organizing Baltimore area hospitals and nursing homes.

In a letter to its membership, the union praised Mr. Mitchell as a man "active in the fight for civil and human rights all his life," and suggested voluntary $1 contributions to the Mitchell-for-Congress campaign.

"Mr. Mitchell came out and gave us support when we were organizing," the union said.

School Board

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muel Daniels, board member; Dr. Vernon S. Verrina; assistant superintendent for secondary schools; Frank Trainor, representing Dr. Sheldon; Edward L. Biller, supervisor of history.

Also Samuel Wilson, chairman of elementary committee; Mrs. A. Katherine Gross; Miss Rose Kinney and Samuel Sokelow.

Also included are,

Howard J. Wise; Louis Kane; Miss Barbara Harrell, and Myron Winer, chairman of the senior high school committee.

Additional writers were, Joseph Heap; Mrs. Ruth Davis, and Bernard Rasma.

The Board will decide when a date can be arranged for hearings on the Commission's report.

Most of the members of the board were in agreement to delay voting on the report of the Commission.

In other action, the board approved Superintendent Sheldon's recommendation and adopted a plan which will pay bus fare for all children who use public transportation to and from school.

The plan embodies a student identification card and a book of coupons issued monthly by each school. The plan was approved by a vote of 4-1. Lone dissenter was Mrs. Maree Farring, who registered opposition because of her firm belief that children should use schools in their neighborhood and if they travel far from home "should pay for it."

Voting for the new plan, estimated to cost $351,000, were all other board members present: James M. Griffin, Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy Mots, John J. Sweeney Jr., and Nicholas Magione.

Board President Robert B. Karwacki presided.

In addition, the Board approved a number of personnel items. Included among them was promotion of Richard Doak, principal of Hamilton Junior High to principal of Northern High, effective August 24.

The post had previously been offered W. Norris Weis, former principal of Forest Park High. However, Mr. Weis declined the appointment to take a post in a county school.

Other key appointments approved: Mrs. Virginia V. Hoeder to supervisor of home economics; John Daniels to Civil Rights Specialist; Donald Regier to director of music to succeed J. Marion Magill who resigned.

Also, Mrs. Rowena P. Lewis made acting specialist in social work; named senior social workers, Mrs. Gloria J. Carpenter, Mrs. Miriam J. Clark, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Price, assigned senior social workers; Mrs. Lois Thomas, assigned senior clinical psychologist.

Among transfers approved: Mrs. Susie Miles from Pimlico Junior High assistant principal to assistant principal, Western High; William DeWolff Jr., former Western assistant principal to counselor, Southern High.

Pot Raid Catches RFK Jr.

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. — Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and R. Sargent Shriver III, both 17, sons of the late New York senator and the former ambassador to France, were arraigned Thursday on drug charges in the Juvenile session of District Court.

Police, who arrested a total of 17 persons in Tuesday night raids, said the charges involved marijuana. Young Kennedy and young Shriver were staying at their families' homes in the Kennedy compound.

2 Nabbed In Dilaudid Heist

PITTSBURGH — Two men have been arrested by police for a burglary in which the drug dilaudid was stolen and later sold to a group of teenagers at $10 a teaspoon. Two boys were killed by overdoses of the drug.

George McCann, 21, Latrobe, Pa., and George A. Coppler, 24, Pittsburgh, were arrested at McCann's home and charged with burglarizing a drug store last month in Cheswick, Pa., near Pittsburgh, of a quantity of various narcotics, including dilaudid, which is several times more powerful than morphine.

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WASHINGTON — ... Drug Administration has told the makers o... brands of mouthwash to stop using such advertising claims as "combats odor-causing bacteria" and "temporary relief of minor sore throat due to the common cold."

The FDA said the products, which were not named, "all were found to be ineffective for preventive or therapeutic claims." The agency said all the mouthwashes would probably be allowed to remain on the market if the limited claims to non-medical uses."

VOICES INC. — These two performers are in the group of Voices Inc. being presented 5 p.m. Sunday by the 4th Dirtict Democratic Organization in the Embassy Room, 4908 Park Heights Ave. Sen. Verda F. Welcome heads the 4th District Club and can give further information.

ON THE EASTSIDE

Miss Doris Hartwell is good neighbor

By CHARLOTTE W. MASON
and MARIE SMALLWOOD

Our good neighbor of the week is Miss Doris Hartwell. She is a senior at Eastern High school.

She belongs to Fountain Baptist Church, where she serves on the Junior Usher Board.

Her family includes her mother, Mrs. Janie Hartwell; sister, Darnell; brother, Clement and Kevin Hartwell.

Her hobbies are; dancing, music, sewing, and cooking, color blue and green.

This summer she is a clerk typist at the Eastern Terrace Community Council, Inc. Model Cities Area B

Birthdays of the month William "Bill" Smallwood-Aug. 8; Mrs. Agnes Leach, Aug. 15; Mrs. Gwendolyn Funnie, Aug. 25; Miss Angela Henderson, Aug. 4; Larry Roone, Aug. 15.

The writer of the column, Mrs. Charlotte Mason, is still in Lutheran Hospital, Room 219. Please send cards.

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Officers and members of the Adjacent Neighborhood Association Inc. went on their annual outing to Atlantic City last Saturday.

Their attorney, Paul J. Cookrell, and his lovely wife, Evelyn went along.

Hats off to the chairman, Miss Inez E. Fitzgerald, and the president, Mrs. Inez Spicer.

By the way, they are seeking new members who live in the area from west side at Broadway to east side of Dallas St.; south side of North Ave. to south side of East Oliver St.

They are concerned neighbors of their community. Join them and help make this a better place to live.

Future plans of the group include an August outing for children; anniversary, the first Sunday in October at Ralph Young Boys' School. Mrs. Ethel Smith is chairman of this affair.

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Now hear this neighbors; "Mini Parent Day" at Mini School No. 116 located on Orleans and Alsquith Sts., was held last week.

Parents were given a behind-the-scene peek at what their children were experiencing and learning at the "Mini School."

Parents visited the classroom and observed their children at work. From watching the parents' expression, one could see that they were as interested in the learning programs being used i.e., Distra and Stern (Language and Reading Programs) and for a later grade, Be A Better Reader (Science, Social Studies, Mathematics, and Literature Program) as were the pupils.

After the classroom visitations, the parents gathered in the "mini language center" where they were greeted with a song, "In Our Mini School," which was written and sung by the mini school staff.

The musical accompaniment was by Mrs. Arnita Woodlon, principal of the school.

Following the greeting, the parents and faculty engaged in a buzz session, where the aims, objectives and reading programs of the mini school were clarified by Mrs. Sedonia Merritt, Donald Williams, and James Patterson.

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After the buzz session, we were treated to a poem and a solo. The poem, "In the Kindergarten," by Emily E. Snyder was recited by the faculty, Mrs. Hutchinson then read, "The Parent's Prayer."

The song, "My Way" was sung by a summer school aide, Ronald Jones, a Morgan State student.

Parents who attended the Mini Parents' Day were: Mesdames Inez Perlie, Barbara Jones, Ethel Gray, Priscilla Tripp, Elaine ... rington, Gracy Thomas, Annie Mathews, Mildren Hooper, and Mesdames Almond, F. Faikley, B. Johnson, Y. Bryan, Patricia Townes, Annette Wallace, Arnita E. Woodlon, Jean Johnson, Barbara Sowell, Johnson, Barbara Sowell, Beason, Audrey Pearson, Irvin Krawtz, Clara Silver, Beverly Williams;

Also, Misses Pauline Ward and Veda Blount.

Misses Barbara Moody, Roberta Puckett, Annette Walker, Kathleen Jones, Delores Martin, Betty Getz, Marian E. Hardy, Perlia Harrison, Bertha Minor, Maggie Jordan, and Misses Deborah Hardy, Theresa Evans, Lillian Gray, and Brenda Best.

The program was concluded with a not so mini luncheon and awarding of door prizes to seven lucky parents.

The mini school staff includes Mesdames Catherine Earle, Audren Harden, Pauline Harris, Roise Hutchinson, Faye Lee, Sedonia Merritt, James Patterson, and Donald Williams.

Aides are Mesdames Leona Frazier, Ruby Gardner, Sarah Harley, Arlene Pe'am, Phyllis Mullen, and Randolph Smith, and Thomas Wilcox. The parent liaison worker is Mrs. Gracie Darby.

Blacks Speak to Zionist

NEW YORK — Washington Mayor Walter Washington and Stephnie Hoyte, the Women's Division of the Job Corps will be among the experts in medicine, education, social work and foreign affairs to a year before the Herzlian Convention to be held in Washington Aug. 16-19. Redbaash, the women's Zionist Organization of America, will hear speakers on such topics as "Medicine — A Bridge To Peace," "The Bible Confronts Modern Man," "Poverty and Prejudice" and others.

AFRO editor at Towson workshop

Participating last week as a speaker in the annual newspaper workshop for Baltimore City teachers sponsored by Towson State College and the Maryland-Delaware-D.C. press Association was David E. Sloan, senior editor of the Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN.

Befor approximately 200 members of the workshop, Mr. Sloan Joined Lee Starnes, Action Line editor of a local daily, in discussing reader participation in the editorial page.

Mr. Sloan told the group that letters to the editor received at the Afro are often generated by telephone calls later reduced to writing and signed by those who want to communicate their ideas.

"The major requirements that we have is that the letter say something intelligible and that its subject matter have some interest to our readers," Mr. Sloan said.

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During a question and answer period following his remarks, the AFRO editor was asked why the black press seldom carried international news on the front page.

His reply was a quick review of the traditions and history of the black press as a crusader for equal a chronicler of events which a chronicler of events have special interest in the black community.

The day preceding the workshop session at the campus, many members of the group visited the AFRO office and met with the administration and staff.

Teachers receive three graduate credits for their work in the workshop.

Masons elect John Baynard

John Baynard will head the Mount Olive Lodge No 22, Free and Accepted Masons Prince Hall Affiliation for the coming term.

Mr. Baynard, with other newly-elected officers, was installed, Tuesday evening at 1307 Eutaw Place.

Inducted at this time in addition to worshipful Master Baynard wwere;

Edward N. Wattles, senior warden; James G. Holt, junior warden; Louis James, senior deacon; Albert Wylie, junior deacon; Ralph Grier, senior steward; William Braxton, junior steward and the Rev. Wesley Kelly, chaplain.

Re-elected were Robert E. Johnson, secretary; Franklin Fulton, treasurer; and Samuel S. Williams, Tyler.

TJD urges voter registration

Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro 3rd has proclaimed this Saturday as "Official Voter Registration Day" in Baltimore, to be sponsored and coordinated by the Citizens For Fair Play and other organizations.

The mayor, in issuing the proclamation today (Friday), noted that Saturday is the final day for supplemental registration by the Supervisors of Elections in city neighborhoods.

Malcolm X play at CCB Friday, Saturday

By DR. SIDNEY KOBRE
Community College of Baltimore

For the first time in Baltimore, a play about Malcolm X called "El Hajj Malik," will be presented by the Community College Summer Theatre tonight (Friday) and Saturday night.

The play can be seen in the Campus Theatre of CCB, 2901 Liberty Heights Avenue. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Strongly-motivated, the play traces the life of the black leader from the time he was born in the Midwest, through his school days and his life in Harlem.

Written by N. R. Davidson Jr., the play shows Malcolm X's development of his people's movement in the United States and his assassination.

The play features seven actors, four boys and three girls.

They are Will Rose, Manser Randall, Cornell Jones, Otis White, and Frankie Reed, Sharon Scott and Joyce Howard.

Dance sequences were developed by choreographer Maria Broom.

Prof. Forest Gossage, of the CCB Speech, Drama, Radio and TV Department is director with Prof. Jerry T. Wood as technical director.

Lighting effects are in charge of Janet Bodenheimer. Sound effects are arranged by Lynn Turner.

The play is open to the public; tickets may be obtained at the box office.

Home Subsidy Said Scandal

WASHINGTON — The multimillion-dollar federal subsidy program to help poor people buy homes was described last week by Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., as probably a "national scandal of the most sordid type."

Patman's charge in a letter to Secretary George Romney of Housing and Urban Development was based on a report by his staff and investigators of the House-Select Crime Committee who said they found "speculators" had resold shoddy slum property in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., to low-income buyers at prices up to 150 per cent above the original cost.

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