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AFRO VISITORS — Last week were from the John H. Murphy Elementary School No. 119. Among them were: Mrs. Sondia Powers and Mrs. Doris Harper, teachers; Michelle McCaskill, Marjorie Moore, Bernadette Jones, Willitte Nesbitt, Emma Grady Laponda Davis, Charlotte Lane, Cynthia Gaskins, Earl Marshall, Keith Williams, Kelvin Coleman, Lisa Horton, Charlene Moore, Barbara Harrison, Bryant Corbett, Maurice Wyche, James Webster and John Lewis.

Hospital names new appointments

South Baltimore General Hospital 3001 S. Hanover St., has appointed Joseph Banner of Baltimore to the clinical laboratory and Mrs. Malinda Williams to the emergency room.

Other new personnel include Wayne Bryant, physical therapy student; Mrs. Judith Lanham, medical secretary in the surgery department and Franklin McGraw of Cherry Hill is now a physical therapy aide.

Also, Mrs. Convel Foster of Cherry Hill is in the laundry department, and Joe Jones is working in the [illegible]

CAMPAIGN BUTTON—Mrs. Carolyn Chissel, personel director of the Model Cities program, watches Mayor Schaefer as he fastens an "I Gave At The Office" button on her sweater. The recent presentation was part of a kick off meeting for municipal employees whom the mayor urged to give to CICHA — Commeree And Industry Combined Health Appeal. The mayor said "Give to CICHA. There is no finer cause than helping our health agencies fight disease." Looking on is Daniel Paul, city auditor and CICHA City Campaign Coordinator.

Divorces granted

Deuteronomy Brown from Lee Ethel Brown; Harriett L. Stepney from Arthur Stepney, Jr.; Esther Levine from Robert Levine, Sr.; James Nealis from Margie Nealis.

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Complaints voiced about job agency

Del. Try Brailey (D-4th) has asked the State Department of Labor and Industry to investigate practices of a local Employment Agency in Baltimore.

In a recent letter to the chairman of the Maryland Senate Committee on Economic Affairs, James A. Pine, the legislator claimed he received complaints from 13 women who were sent to a job by the Silver Employment Agency in Baltimore

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"I received complaints from 13 women who were sent to a job at the Graphic Art Center from the Silver Employment Agency" he wrote.

"They were charged $80 by the employment agency at the rate of $20 per week. After deductions, including the employment agency, their net take-home pay is $38.05

"They were required to sign their checks tver to the agency, and they were given a personal check from the agency. They are required to do this until the $80 is paid to the agency."

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Harvey Epstein is currently the commissioner of the Department of Labor and Industry.

Del Brailey claims he has received complaints before about practices of local employment agencies. He cited an instance in February, 1969 where a woman accused an agency of keeping the entire pay check for her first week's work at a job she was dismissed from instead of withholding $20.

Patent Office employeeselect eight candidates

An Equal Employment Opportunity Committee Election was held Feb. 15 at the Patent Office. Some 31 candidates filed for the eight positions on the EEO Committee.

Out of a total possible vote of 2600—1178 were cast.

Seven candidates were elected and because of a tie vote in District, I, the committee decided to add one additional position making the total nine—instead of eight.

The successful candidates were :Edward Forbes, Leroy Clay, Carolyn Perry, Lucille Phynes, Julia Andrews, Herman Hohauer, Donald Harris, Sr., Ellen Lewis and Alvin Parris.

The EEO Committee will assist the commissioner and other staff officers in the development and operation of the Patent Office EEO program.

In this connection Obie C. Dodson, a Patent Office career employee, was selected by Commissioner Gottschalk as Equal Employment Opportunity Coordinator.

Dodson will serve as the focal point in the Patent Office for the Administration of affirmative action programs which will assure the development and protection of our human resources and equal employment opportunity for all. He will provide channels of communication between employees and management. Dodson served as chairman of the election committee.

PROPOSED PLAY AREA is surveyed by (from left) Model City area "E" Director Irvin Conway, Miss Mary Hicks, John H. Green, Recreation co-ordinator of Model Cities, Harris Marshall and Mrs. Daisy Bradford.

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Jamaican hails race relations, hits slums

A visiting Jamaican dentist and member of Parliament has described as "refreshing and dramatic" improvement in U.S. race relations in the past few years.

"It is encouraging and refreshing to see black citizens now occupying positions that were formerly denied them".' Dr. Percy Broderick, Opposition member for North-Central Claredon, Jamaica, told the AFRO Tuesday.

Dr. Broderick, however, deplored the seemingly "total neglect" of the inner cities where predominately black citizens live, especially in Washington.

He said he would like to see progress on all levels and increase in freedom and opportunity for the black man in the U.S.

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The Jamaican visited the AFRO as part of his four-day trip to the US. to meet Jamaican nationals and to "maintain dialogue" with Jamaican students.

Dr. Broderick attended the Howard University, Washington and was graduated with a BS degree in 1965.

While praising the spirit of hard work among black citizens of this country, he urged them to continue the fight for their rightful place in the society.

He said the increase in employmen opportunities for blacks did not come easily and stated the only way they could survive was through hard work.

He expressed his appreciation for opportunities for black citizens in the news media and hoped this could lead to greater achievements.

Dr B.roderick was accompanied on his visit to the AFRO by his Baltimore host, Charles P. Howard, attorney, 3206 N. Hilton St.

The member of Parliament urged Americans to visit Jamaica "to see the magic of the Carribbean" and how the people live.

Dr. Broderick, 35, is married with three children. When Parliament is on recession he works as a dentist.

10th anniversary for Gibbons H.S.

Cardinal Gibons High School, Wilkens and Caton Aves., hosts'Gibbons Expl '73' Saturday from noon to 3 p.m.

In celebrating its 10th anniversary as a school Gibbons will be open to the public and several displays of its history are planned.

Refresiments will be served.

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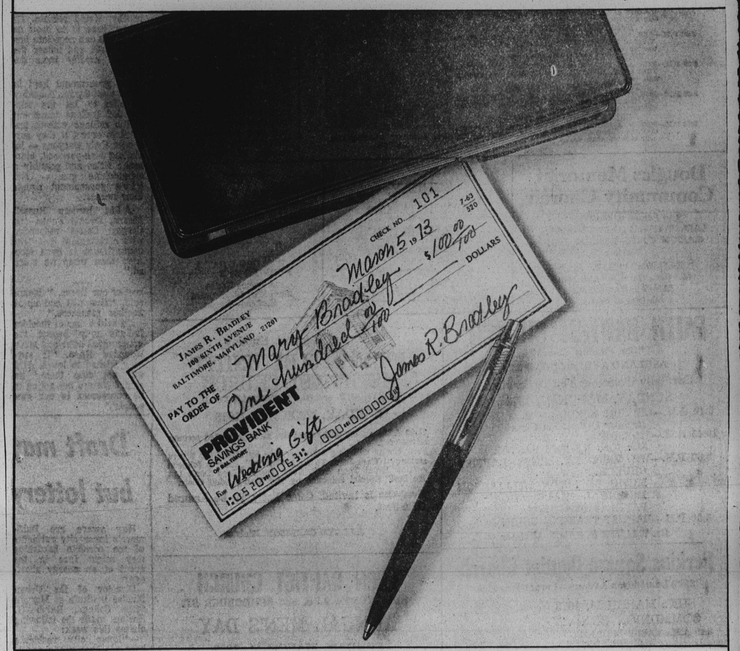

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