—Push efforts

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pletes its "political strategy" plan.

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ALSO TO BE announced later are the persons who will be recommended for the appointive positions at the Courthouse, mainly those the Supreme Bench has power to name.

Meantime, letters have gone out from the group to the clerk of each of the seven courts and to every state Senator.

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THE LAWYERS wives acted up following a surprise "head counting" tour of the officers of the clerks of the courts to weeks ago.

They expressed "shock" upon their discovery that three colored citizens are hired out of 220 persons on the taxpayers' payroll, for the clerks of the courts.

The AFRO survey that followed substantiated the women's conclusions and the fact that hiring of employees is without regard to educational qualifications but rather according to the old "political plum" system of decades ago.

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A SUBSEQUENT AFRO survey disclosed judges of the Supreme Bench have also failed to name colored citizens in more than token numbers.

The budget shows the 312 persons they have power to appoint for 1967 will share over $1,967,000 taxpayers money.

A new post available for the person the Supreme Bench is scheduled to name before July is that of Clerk of the Supreme Bench.

The post created by the 1964 Maryland General Assembly has a yearly salary of $15,000.

A veteran Courthouse executive told the AFRO the post is likely to go to an Examiner - Master of one of the courts who was named to his present post by the Supreme Bench.

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FOLLOWING THE visit the lawyers wives made and the first chapter of the publication of the AFRO survey, some of the clerks of the courts called the AFRO's attention to the fact that the discrimination uncovered in their offices only "scratches the surface" at the Courthouse.

Saying, "We're the poor guys who have to sing and dance for our bread," they noted that the Supreme Bench — appointed Examiner Masters of the Equity Courts often collect over $50,000 yearly in fees paid directly by the litigants in divorce and other Equity cases.

An AFRO survey this week further discloses more facts that open still more city and state positions for exploration by colored citizens this November.

NO COLORED citizens hold any of the following positions:

Workmens Compensation Commission — eight commissioners with salaries $18,000 to $20,000, who decide compensation cases up to $30,000 and are appointed by the governor of Maryland.

Orphans Court of Baltimore City — three judges with salaries exceeding $14,000.

Maryland Tax Court — five judges with salaries $15,000 upward.

Liquor License Commissioners — three commissioners who serve as "judges" determining who shall have licenses, when and where and have power to punish licensees by suspension or revocation.

Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals — six members who serve as "judges" in determining zoning matters. Their judgements decisions can not be reversed by any court except under most flagrant, arbitrary, illegal or unreasonable actions.

Public Service Commission — three members who have nearly unlimited power to regulate with little likelihood of reversal.

Peoples Court of Baltimore City — four judges with the Chief Judge receiving $19,500 yearly salary and the Associate Judges receiving $18,500 salary.

Courthouse employees include three sons of a former Baltimore mayor on the payroll at the same time; the brother of a former governor of Maryland in a clerk of the court's office.

Also, the son of a mayor as an assistant states attorney; the son of a judge who holds a high appointive office; a clerk of the court's office in another office; various relatives of judges in the clerks' offices and other areas of the courthouse.

-Students

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The Washington Board of Realtors, an all-white organization for its 53 years of existence, broke the color bar in accepting four colored members into its ranks, it was learned Thursday.

Joining the 1,200 "realtors" (realtors is a term that applies only to members of the Board of Realtors) are: Miss Flaxie Pinkett, Samuel B. Cofer, William S. Harps and Earnest T. Eiland, who is also one of the five members of the Real Estate Commission.

Thomas W. Sandoz, president of the Board of Realtors, said that the applications of the four colored realtors were officially approved on March 8.

He added that even though the move was unprecedented in Board history, an announcement, if it were made, would not be in keeping with Board policy of not publicizing new membership.

Miss Pinkett, speaking of her newly acquired membership, reflected on the experience of her father John R. Pinkett who was refused membership to the Board about 30 years ago.

One of the main reasons why colored were not on the Board's roster until now, according to Mr. Sandoz, was "the apparent lack of interest by colored members of real estate."

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CITY COMPTROLLER SURVEYS LOWER AVENUE — Hymann Pressman recently inspected business properties on lower Pennsylvania Avenue in response to a request from a business group of that area. Noting run - down conditions, boarded up buildings, and store-fronts used for living quarters, the Comptroller promised a statement i nthe near future. Left to right: Floyd Harris, head of the Lower Pennsylvania Association; Mr. Pressman, Herman Katkow, president of PALMA; and William Johnson, manager of the Royal Theatre.

Citizens group asks recreation facilities

"I will have to study that. That can be worked out. This is a possibility. I just don't know about that."

These were among the reactions give this week by a Department of Recreation supervisor to a request for supplies and improvements filed by a citizens group for the Harlem Park Recreation Center.

Theodore Brown, senior supervisor of the Recreation Bureau, said that many of the requests made by the Harlem Park Neighborhood Council fall in the "realm of citizens' responsibilities."

He added that some of the items will be "given serious considerations," others will be "studied" and still others dismissed.

The council, headed by Charles R. Curtis Sr., declared in a letter to Mr. Brown that there are 8,000 children in the area "between the ages of 5 - 18 years old.

"Needless to say, the center, in its present condition, does not meet the needs of the children."

Among items asked for: Refurbish field house in Harlem Square and use for recreational activities and neighborhood meetings

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D'Alesandro proposes recreation - job program

Plans for a massive recreation and job program for the city's youths, including needy college students, are to be advanced today (Friday) at the Department of Parks and Recreation headquarters in Druid Hill Park.

At 9:30 a.m., Douglas Tawney, director, is scheduled to meet with representatives of the Community Action Agency, the Departments of Education and Recreation to further a program outlined in an initial meeting Wednesday by Thomas D'Alesandro 3rd, Board of Estimates president.

The program, as stated by Mr. D'Alesandro, would include these projects:

1. Jobs for needy college students and high school grads who wish to go to college, in a work - study program.

2. To open all school yards for recreational purposes, staffing them with young trainees wherever possible.

3. To initiate some system of bussing children from the inner city areas to these recreational areas.

4. A program of the city agencies absorbing in their work force up to one percent of such personnel to be filled by college students.

MR. D'ALESANDRO, following a meeting Wednesday with several agency officials, said the program could be financed with federal funds, and needs only Board of Estimates approval.

The meeting today is to formulate procedural plans.

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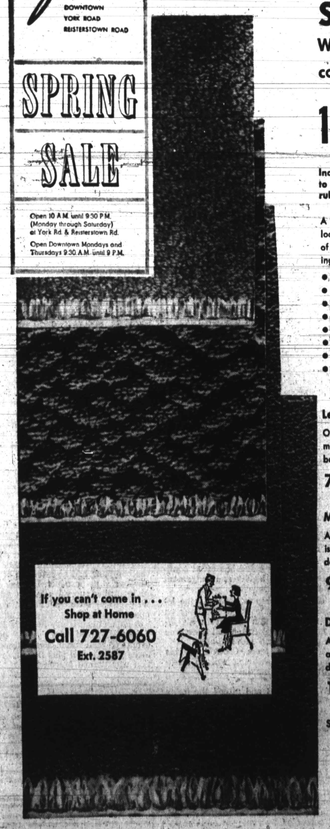

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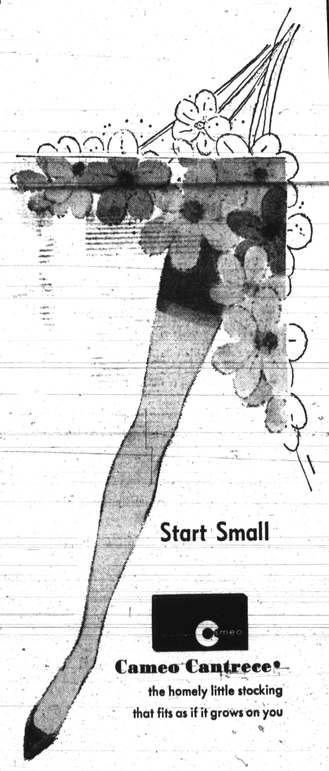

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