—Court jobs

(Continued from Page 1)

make fabulous sums, they said.

Terming their earnings on a fee-basis as "fantastic" and "unbelievable," it was noted that each Examiner - Master gets a minimum of $35 each for testimony taken in hundreds of equity cases. Each witness he hears gets from means additional fees that sometimes exceed $200 for each divorce case.

An Examiner - Master is an independent practicing attorney, individually named by the Supreme Bench, to hear testimony in uncontested cases such as divorces, annulments and other Equity cases that run from trust estates to trustee sales of properties to cases concerning the property of incompetents.

A Master can hear as many as eight cases a day, five days a week, and sometimes more, due to the unprecedented heavy court scheduled today.

A longtime Clerk said testimony in wills, estates, property can bring $500 a case.

Court Auditors, likewise are paid by the litigants when their are estates to be audited for the Supreme Bench. They get "so and so" amount, depending on the amount of the estate, a figure that can run over $50,000.

The Supreme Bench could use more than four Masters and more than four Auditors because of the heavy unspecialized load.

* * *

ATTORNEY Dallas F. Nicholas once attempted to become a Master-Examiner but as he says, "I didn't make it. It may be that the thinking is there is too much money in it for our people."

Many of the divorce cases before the courts are filed by colored persons. Of the 8,623 cases filed in 1965, 6,928 were terminated and most involved testimony taken by the four Examiner-Masters.

Records also show pending of Aug. 31, 1965 was a total of 22,122 equity cases and appeals, a tremendous load.

* * *

WHEN THE AFRO interviewed the four Examiner - Masters by telephone, some of them were reluctant to give information.

What facts they gave came from "guess work" on the part of each.

Here are comments from the following Master - Examiners:

Samuel Fisher - Master - Examiner for the Circuit Courts 16 years.

"I expect the divorces run 50-50, about even white and colored.

"I hear cases on divorces, about an average of three days a week. "I don't know exactly how many, but I can try to work it out and let you know. I don't keep any record as such."

EDWARD A. SMITH - Examiner - Master for the Circuit Court since October, 1963.

"I would guess I hear an average of 12 a week. There seems to be more white than colored but I would say there's quite a number of colored.

"Other Equity cases would run in a year around 600, but of course I haven't made a count and that's just an estimate.

"We can hear Equity cases assigned to us, those where proof is required in legal action, where not contested, those cases in which the state has an interest."

H. PAUL ROME - Examiner - Master for the Circuit Courts for five years.

"I judge about 400 a year (divorce cases). Yes, $35 is the minimum prescribed by law. It's hard to say how many a week, sometimes it goes as high as 25 and sometimes only four. On other Equity cases, the fees may be $40-$50, but that's according to the amount of work involved."

William Carswell Baxter-Examiner - Master for the Circuit Courts - "No comment. You can get everything from the clerk of the court."

JOBS FILLED through appointment by the Supreme Bench include:

Court Reporters - $40 - Flat salary of $10,000

Interpreters for the courts - 31 - paid on fee basis

Jury Commissioner 1 - $7,462 - $9,552 salary scale

Clerks, stenographers etc. 6 - $4,620 - $5,604 salary scale

Deputy Jury Commissioner - 1 - $6,468 - $7,220 salary scale

Bailiffs - 33 - $4,848 - $6,168 salary scale

Master - Examiner, Juvenile Court - 2 - $12,240 - $15,600 salary scale

Master - Examiner, Domestic Relations - 1-$12,240 - $15,600

Master-Examiner, Equity Court - 1 - $12,240 - $15,000

Central Assignment Commissioner - 1 - $7,824-$10,000 salary scale

Deputy Assignment Commissioner - 1-$6,468-$8,220 salary scale

Employees in Assignment Office - 6 - $3,660-$6,780 salary scale

Commissioners of the Law Courts - 2 - $7,824 - $10,000 salary scale

Trust Clerks - 2 - $7,824 - $10,000 salary scale

Govt. gives aid to needy college students

WASHINGTON — Grants totalling more than $59 million will go to 1,379 colleges this year, to enable 170,000 needy college students to work their way through school, a Health Education and Welfare Dept. release stated recently.

The grants authorized under the expanded 1964 Economic Opportunity Act, will pay 80 percent of the wages for library, laboratory, research, maintenance and clerical jobs, on campus; and social work, boys clubs, community and anti - poverty service offerings of $400 for 15 hours of work each week. The colleges will pay the remaining 10 percent of the wages.

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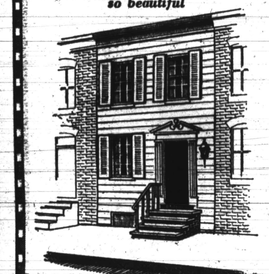

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—Lottery scheme

(Continued from Page 1)

ple like that so that, if and when caught, they can throw themselves on the mercy of the court.

"I say let the Syndicate take care of the families. I have no proof, but I think that is what happens.

"You find most often those who come before the Court are out on $1,000 or more bail. They have good lawyers that have to be paid. Someone pays them.

"If someone found guilty is sent to jail, maybe he or she will talk and tell us who the Big Man is. We're ready to listen.

Judge Carter said he had no records according to race on any of the cases that come before him but estimates that most book-makers that come to the attention of the Court are white.

"I say let the Syndicate take care of the families.

He said that narcotics violators run about 50-50 as to race but more white persons are involved in the use of pep pills while colored offenders are involved in "hard stuff" (Heroine), etc., and in liquor law violations.

He added, "As far as The Syndicate is concerned, there are some pretty big ones of both races in that category."

Sentenced to five years in the Maryland Correctional Institute last week and fined $1,000 was a mother of nine children.

Judge Carter's comment was, "The Syndicate will take care of the family. If not, perhaps the unfortunate victim of The Syndicate will talk. My guess is, she will."

Filing an appeal in her case this week was Mrs. Barbara Bernice Ringgold, 4400 block Bellview Ave. who was found guilty of lottery violation after Rackets Squad raided her home Dec. 6 at 1:30 p.m.

Judge Carter imposed a sentence of two years in the Maryland Correctional Institution and released Mrs. Ringgold on $2,000 bail.

The attractive 29-year-old matron who owns a record shop along with her husband, is mother of three children.

Also found guilty of lottery was Mrs. Rosalie Gwendolyn Kearney, 46, 1100 block Kenwood Ave. whose residence was raided Feb. 23 around 10 a.m.

Judge Carter imposed a fine of $250 and costs which was paid with three $100 bills.

—Mobile units

(Continued from Page 1)

Clareway — 12 noon to 9 p.m. Saturday

School 13, Patterson Park and McElderry — 12 noon to 9 p.m.

Lafayette Homes, 201 Aisquith St. — 2 to 8 p.m.

These mobile registration stations are conducted in addition to registration at the Supervisors of Elections, Fayette and Gay Sts., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Thursdays when the hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Meanwhile, the Episcopal Churches in the city are preparing to launch an intensified registration campaign of their own.

It is being made possible, according to the Rev. Jack Maltas, St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, by a $5,000 grant from the Division of Racial Relations Executive Council of the Episcopal Church in New York City. If local churches will increase the budget to $18,000.

Here is the present remaining schedule of supplemental registration dates and places.

MAY 4

School 245, Sherwood and Leith Walk; School 400, Edmondson and Athol — both 2 to 8 p.m.

May 5

Hochschild-Kohn, downtown 2 to 8:30 p.m.

May 7

Westport Homes, Mt. Winan 2 to 8:30 p.m.; School 163, Rosedale and Westwood — 2 to 8 p.m.

Westport Homes, Mt. Winan — 2 to 8:30 p.m.; School 163, Rosedale and Westwood — 2 to 8 p.m.

May 11

Levindale Home, Belvedere and Greenspring; School 211, Belair and Frankford — both 2 to 8 p.m.

May 12

Stewarts Dept. Store, downtown — 2 to 8:30 p.m.

May 14

MONDAWMIN, — Reisterstown and Gwynns Falls — 1 to 9 p.m.

May 17

School 47, Fleet and Linwood — 12 noon to 9 p.m.

May 18

School 222, Park Heights and Ken Oak; Library 23, Patapsco and Third — both 2 to 8 p.m.

May 19

Brager - [illegible]man Store, downtown — 2 to 8:30 p.m.

May 21

School 120, Pennsylvania and Robert — 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; School 91, Hilton and Morley — 2 to 8 p.m.

May 25

Memorial Stadium, 33rd and Ellerslie — 2 to 9 p.m.

July 19

School 400, Edmondson and Athol — 2 to 8 p.m.

* * *

July 20

REISTERSTOWN PLAZA, Reisterstown Rd.; School 222, Park Heights and Ken Oak — both 2 to 8 p.m.

July 22

School 223, Rappoa and Foster — 12 noon to 8 p.m.; Zion Baptist Church, Carolina and Lanvale — 2 to 8 p.m.

July 23

Cherry Hill Community Hall, 27 Spelman — 9 to 6 p.m.

July 28

Memorial Stadium, 33rd and Ellerslie — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

July 30

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—Students

(Continued from Page 1)

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ANYONE MAY vote as often as he or she wishes for the AFRO's Student of the Year. The object, of course, is to run up the largest vote total by the time the end of the contest rolls around June 18.

So come on in (the water's fine), and join the 100 students who have already found that this is the contest WHERE THE ACTION IS!

Come to think of it, that slogan would make the incredients for a whole or a summer vacation or a lay-away fund toward the college as mentioned above.

-Target City

(Continued from Page 1)

Joseph Cascella says we are "the worst of any city on the East Coast, perhaps in the nation, in working conditions for teachers."

* * *

IN ADDITION, the Federal Government has located one of its three permanent training centers for Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) here, which brings in a few hundred more people to see how bad we are, and quite a few of them stay to help us out.

With this hard core of activists around, we don't imagine SNCC or the Southern Christian Leadership Conference will find they can afford to ignore us.

We are expecting the likes of Martin Luther King and Dick Gregory to drop in, and certainly everyone in the Movement who has a free moment will come to visit their friends and take a look at the "squalor" for which we are now famous.

This new situation may pose a problem for the public relations men who have been saying we're the best—now its obvious that the way to attract people is to be worst.

But we're sure the Chamber of Commerce is up to it.

The real hope is that with all this activity we may actually become better.

—CORE says

(Continued from Page 1)

RIGAN, an assistant curate at St. Peter Claver's Church Carey and Pressman Sts., where the press conference was held, said there was "fully as much" danger of race riots here as there was in Watts last summer.

Father Berrigan, who spoke at the conference along with Mr. Lynch and local CORE chairman James Griffin, said a study of his area showed some conditions here were worse than Watts.

For example, he pointed out, it was reported that about one - third of the children in Watts came from broken homes. In his area, he said, 53 per cent of the children came from broken homes.

* * *

MR. LYNCH said CORE would use "demonstrations, political pressures — the lot" to gain its objectives but denied

Mondawmin, Reisterstown and Gwynns Falls — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fifth Regiment Armory, Howard and Preston 1 to 8 p.m.

Aug. 12

War Memorial — Fayette and Gay — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Aug. 20

War Memorial — 9 a.m. to midnight.

Find mutilated body of minister

CHICAGO (UPI) — The bound and mutilated body of a part-time minister missing for 10 days was found early Tuesday in the rear stairwell of his south side home.

Under police questioning, he confessed to being a homosexual.

"A general going into a war doesn't reveal his tactics to the enemy," he said.

"Is this a war?" he was asked.

"Yes, but a non-violent war," he said.

* * *

THE PROGRAMS CORE will hit with most emphasis, Mr. Lynch said, are:

—Expansion of the Maryland Freedom Union, to organize people in all areas not covered by the minimum wage law as well as marginal workers and unemployed.

—Support of existing voter registration projects.

—Projects to achieve open occupancy, new concepts of urban renewal that will provide living space for low income groups, and extensive organization of community people to provide pressures for better housing.

his widow, Mrs. Norma Curtis, 35, said he was killed when a pistol accidentally discharged as she struggled to disarm her husband.

Police said they found an ax and a hacksaw, both apparently bloodstained, in a second floor bedroom of the three-story house. Officers said Mrs. Curtis admitted dismembering the body.

Curtis was founder and pastor of the Bethel Church of Truth and worked as a mail handler at Chicago's main post office. The couple had six children.

WASHINGTON — C. Clyde Ferguson, Dean, Howard University law school, was in charge of the session on law enforcement during the four-day National Conference on Public Administration, sponsored by the American Society for Public Administration held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel. U.S. Appeals Court Judge J. Skelly Wright participated in the law enforcement panel.

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April 25 — Spanish Week celebration opens at Walters Art Gallery, featuring lectures devoted to the arts of Spain. Theodore L. Low speaks 8:15 p.m. at "El Greco."

April 25-May 6 — The third annual hobby show will be presented at Belmont Elementary School 217, Ellamont and Belmont. An awards assembly will be held Friday, April 29 at 10 a.m. The public is invited to see the show.

April 28 — Dr. John I. Goodlad speaks on "Assessment of School Progress," 8 p.m., Lida Lee Tall School, Towson State College.

April 26 — Sammy Davis Jr. performs at University of Maryland, 8 p.m., under sponsorship of Interfraternity Council.

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PORTRAIT OF A FIGHTER was presented to James Farmer (center), former head of the Congress of Racial Equality by two members of the Baltimore chapter of the fourth annual meeting of the Lafayette Community Center where an audience of more than 200 heard Mr. Farmer's talk on understanding the problems of the poor. Seen left to right are: Thomas Lewis, the artist, James Farmer and Ricardo Turner.

Gobbledegook is CORE word on Weaver reply

A letter recived last week by Baltimore CORE officials from Robert C. Weaver, secretary of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Developement, has been labeled "goobledegook and excuses for doing nothing."

Mr. Weaver's letter was in reply to one in which, two months ago, CORE claimed deep - seated discrimination and segregation exist in housing in Baltimore.

The CORE letter concluded with several demands including one that Dr. Weaver publicly acknowledge "that housing discrimination is total in Baltimore, that there is no need for further investigation, and that action is urgent."

Another was a call upon Dr. Weaver to visit Baltimore "to make it clear to city officials and the real estate industry that they are required to take affirmative action to achieve integrated housing wherever federal funds are involved."

* * *

SECRETARY WEAVER'S reply suggested that factual documentations be forwarded to him "of any specific or concrete acts of discriminatory practices in housing and urban development" and promises action "just as soon as we receive your documentation."

CORE officials, dissatisfied with the response, filed a letter to President Johnson asking LBJ to instruct Weaver "as to the action programs he may carry out under present executive authority."

The letter was signed by James Griffin and Walter Carter, chairmen, and Sampson Green and Barbara Mills, co - chairman of the Housing Committee.

Last Sunday, CORE initiated its open season on housing segregation by demonstrating at Horizon House, Calvert and Chase Sts.

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MAP PLANS FOR FINAN —Students plain their support for Atty. Gen. Thomas B. Finan in the gubernatorial race. From left are: Chairman Miller Hudson, University of Maryland; Deputy Chairman Warren Howze, Morgan State College, and Miss Fern Karseh, Goucher College.

Students form Committee to back Finan campaign

The student body presidents of the University of Maryland and Morgan State College along with a sophomore at Goucher College, this week formed a state - wide committee of students to support the expected candidacy of Atty. Gen. Thomas B. Finan for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Miller Hudson, 20, a junior at the University of Maryland, will serve as chairman of the group.

Warren Howze, 21, a junior at Morgan State College, and Miss Fern Faresh, 19, a Goucher student, will be deputy chairmen.

Stating that the group has been lining up support for Finan among student leaders in Maryland, Hudson said that chairmen of "Students for Finan" chapters have been selected on more than 20 campuses.

* * *

HUDSON DECLARED that "the response thus far has been overwhelming. We have found that students who will be finishing their education and beginning their careers in the next four years want to have a say in who will be running the state during this period."

Howze added that, "a great many students are aware that Attorney General Finan is the only likely candidate who has state - wide administrative experience and who is completely . . . disassociated from special interests and pressure groups.

The youths said they were expecially influenced by Finans roles in pushing for reapportionment and in negotiating peaceful solutions to racial problems.

Son of Morgan prof a 'first'

Cadet First Class Merle J. Smith, Jr., son of Lt. Col. Merle Smith, Chairman of the Military Science Department at Morgan, and Mrs. Jacqueline Smith, is scheduled to be the first colored graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., on Wednesday, June 8.

He is to receive the engineering degree. There are 100 in the class.

Cadet Smith has been in the honor guard at many high ranking affairs during his four years at the Academy.

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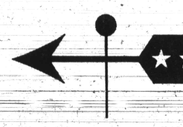

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