COAST GUARD CUTTER Unimak stationed temporarily at Curtis Bay is the vessel on which HM2 Frank O'Neal (insert) serves as pharmacy mate. He is shown below walking towards the ship with his attorney, Luther West. (AFRO staff photo by S. Ponemone)

—Coast Guardsmen

(FROM PAGE ONE)

the base's human relations officer make a study of the race picture on the Unimak, saying, "If something is down there, we should lay it out on the table."

O'Neal's drug charge, the sailor told the AFRO, is based on officers last week supposedly finding a small quantity of marijuana in an unlocked cabinet in sick bay where O'Neal works.

On Monday, HM2 O'Neal added, he found a marijuana cigarette in his work-clothes' jacket pocket and immediately handed it to the ship's executive officer as evidence that someone was trying to frame him.

* * *

The other black sailors told the AFRO of a number of racial incidents such as a senior, electrician being ordered to scrub the repair shop while junior (white) electricians were given easy jobs.

The same sailor reported being prevented from sleeping with white sailors of his rank on the pretense that the last rack (bed), that remained unused, was occupied.

This sailor said he told officers of racial incidents but their only response has been, "If happens again, let us know."

* * *

Another black crewman informed Mr. West, "I had no problems with race in the Coast Guard until I was assigned to this ship in August."

And another sailor remarked the three "bigoted" enlisted men "have this thing against me. Anytime they have this dirty job like mess cook, I get it."

—Russell

(FROM PAGE ONE)

Aileck A. Resnick, H. Morton Rosen, Bishop Monroe Saunders, Mrs. Verda F. Welcome, Mrs. Violet H. Whyte, Dr. Garland Chissell, Dr. I. Bradshaw Higgins and Phillip Macht.

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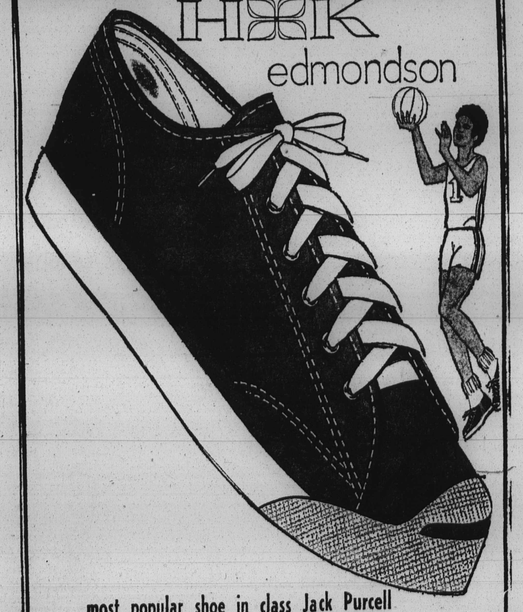
CORRECTION

The price of the Component Stereo System in the Brager-Gutman's ad in today's Afro-American on page C-19 should be $169.00 instead of $170.00.

ALSO

The price of the Mattress or Box Springs in the same ad should be $24.00 each instead of $24.88 each.

The AFRO-AMERICAN regrets the errors.



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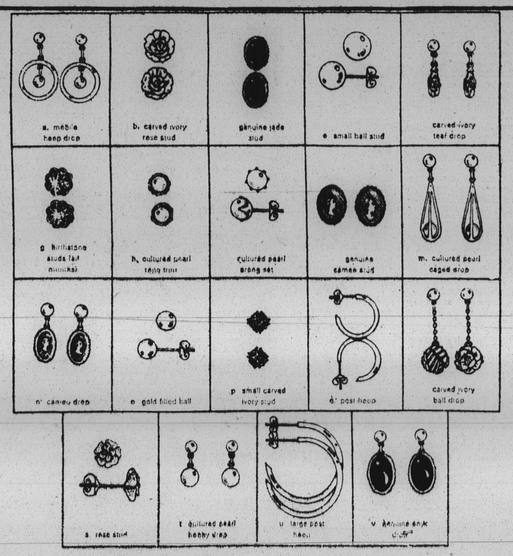

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BEAUTY IN HOME — Mrs. Drucella Jones poses with one of the creative statues that decorate her home. (AFRO staff photo by I. Henry Phillips, Sr.)

Mrs. Jones decorations show what can be done

For those with a penchant for do-it yourself home decorations, a trip to the home of Mrs. Drucilla Jones, self styled decorator, can be an interesting one.

Mrs. Jones has been creatively making use of odds and ends for the past five years and has made her 2-story brick home at 1909 block of Rosedale St. resemble a page from a home decorator magazine.

For starters, Mrs. Jones has taken yellow circular plastic rings, approximately 4 inches in diameter, and hung them like curtains in entrances to each room.

To accent this Aire-mod effect, she has mounted bits of spruce, dotted here and there with multicolored lights, around the top part of the living room and dining room walls.

Amazingly adept at using her hands, Mrs. Jones has used a variety of artificial plants (which she made, incidentally), to decorate corner tables and shelves.

When space became scarce for these trinkets, Mrs. Jones made a beautiful, flower shaped wooden shelf to hold the extras.

Besides pink carpeting on the floor and steps, attractive brown drapes around the top part of each room, and a full length bar-decorated as though every night was New Year's Eve, the remainder of the house is conservatively, but creatively designed.

Mrs. Jones regrets that she cannot sculpture objects, but her 23-yer-old son, Walter, has taken care of that area. A dozen professional looking bronzed busts which he sculpted line the mantle in Mrs. Jones living room, giving it the appearance of a culture-oriented nightclub, or a very hip art gallery.

Mrs. Jones is married and has three children, Gloria, 18; Antoinette, 17 and Christine, 14. Her husband, Fred Jones, is a truck driver at the Liver Right Company.

If by chance, you would like to view Mrs. Jones' home in person, she gladly welcomes you. She only asks that you call in advance 462-2139 and set up an appointment.

Chances are, you may get some ideas for your own house, or apartment, and you may wind up hiring Mrs. Joses to decorate for you.

—Traffic fix

(FROM PAGE ONE)

court to be "fixed." An estimate given in testimony said he handled 18,720 tickets.

William Henry Bailey, who worked for the city at the Supervisors of Elections during the period in question is the only black witness who testified.

Mr. Bailey said he gave Isidore (Pinky) Terl "anywhere from $150 to $200" to get a batch of tickets fixed."

Pinky Terl, the major witness, also an employee of the supervisors of elections, said of his 40-year career in going back and forth for politicians, delving into elections and sucking around City Hall, "Trying to be a good Joe, you get stung."

NOTHING WRONG

He stated there was nothing wrong or improper in handling traffic tickets and neither jurists nor anyone around Traffic Court thought they were in any manner doing wrong.

He also said, "I think on one occasion Judge Diener did say to me, Pink, where does he get all those tickets at? (on the last batch of tickets.)

"Pink" also testified the Supervisors of Elections offices was the "clearing house" for taking care of tickets since "that was the only place they could get hold of me."

ALL JUDGES SHOULD BE CHARGED

In closing arguments to the Commission on Judicial Disabilities James R. White, attorney for Judge Diener, claimed to single out for censure or punishment only two judges is unfair, a violation of Equal Protection laws and all judges should receive the same treatment.

He noted the hearings coming on the eve of the Diener and Broccolino reappointments could "knock them out for reappointment or renomination" while their colleagues could go on to be placed on the bench.

Judge William O'Donnell, chairman, replied, "Based on sworn testimony from witnesses, if we should accept that testimony to be true and entitled to weight, then we should certainly be put on notice ourselves under our own rule that other judges on that Court whose terms are now running out and whose terms do not yet run out, have engaged in the same or similar type conduct."

SO WHAT?

Judge Richard P. Gilbert, Commission member, noted, "By the time we got around to taking some action they (the other judges) would have been reappointed and assuming they are censured, the censure is going to be, "So what, we have got 10 more years to go."

Among "other" judges mentioned were now Supreme Bench Judges Robert Watts, Harry Cole and John Hargrove, now head of the Baltimore District Courts and nearly a dozen white jurists.

In rebuttal argument, Alan M. Wilner, attorney on behalf of the Commission, said, "I have no idea that Judge Hargrove ever got involved in this."

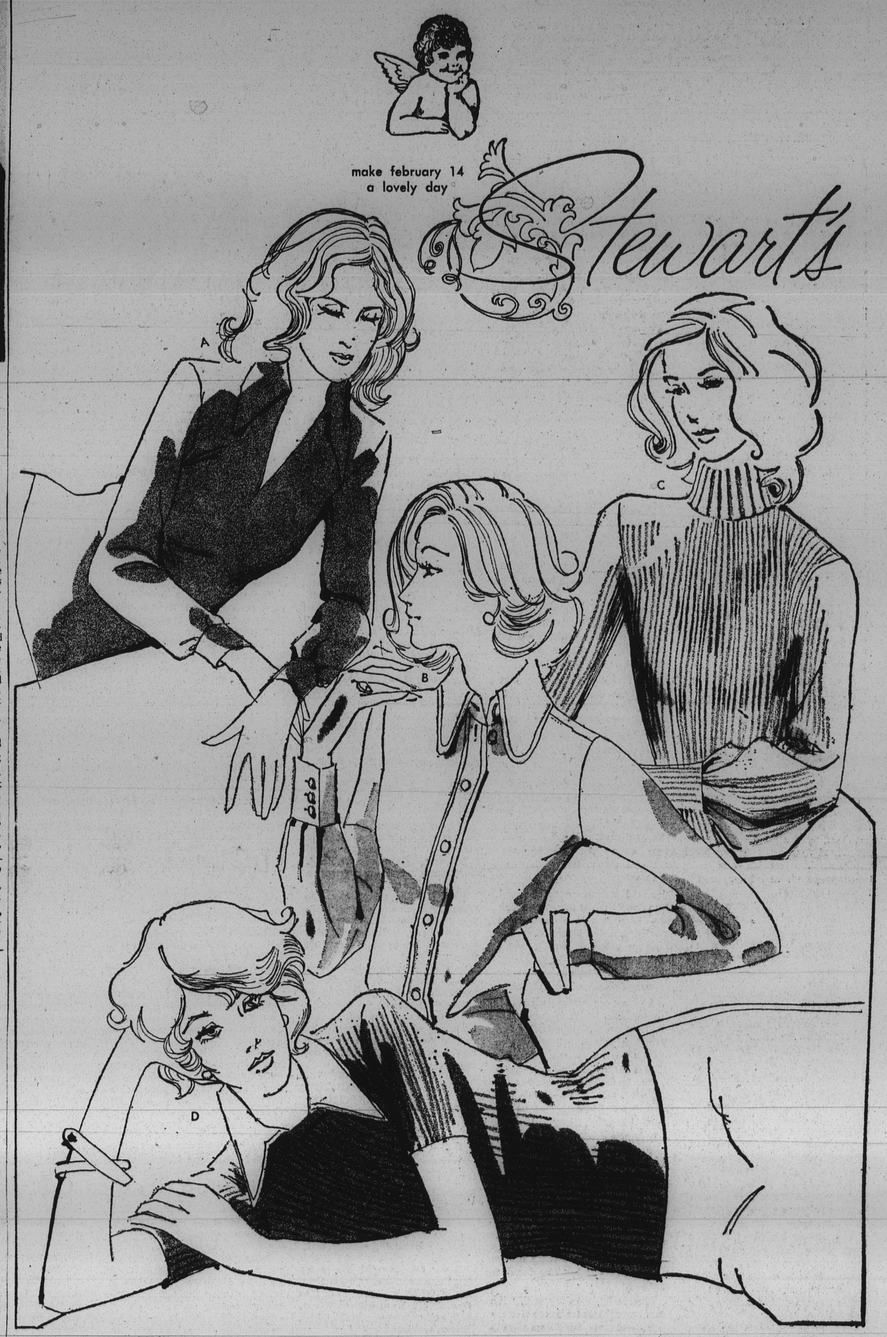
NEW 10-YEAR TERMS DUE?

Judge Diener was appointed Municipal Court Associate Judge in 1961 by Gov. Tawes in 1961, he ran tion in 1962 for a 10-year term Jan. 1, 1963 and is now on the new District Court bench. He is up for reappointment for another 10-year term.

Judge Broccolino, 54, elected in 1963, is also on the new District Court bench. First named by Gov. Tawes in 1961, he run for election in 1963 and is due for reappointment this year.

Heading the Court of Appeals panel is Chief Judge Robert C. Murphy with members associate Judges Wilson K. Barnes, William J. McWilliams, Frederick J. Singley Jr., Marvin H. Smith, J. Dudley Digges and Irving A. Levine. James H. Norris Jr. is Appeals Court clerk and state reporter.

The Court of Appeals is located at 361 Rowe Blvd. in Annapolis.



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BY JOANNA
Spanking white collar makes a neat and trim look of this ribby nylon knit shirt that hand washes with ease. It's tailored to a tee in pink, blue, yellow, red navy or green. If she's a size 8 to 16, brighten up her working day. $12

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