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—Want a job

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must remain mindful of both his appearance and language during the interview, since he is seeking approval of another persons whose ideas of dress and speaking may differ greatly from his.

Third, those seeking jobs must make known their eagerness and self-confidence, if necessary repeating to himself "I can do anything you can do, even better!"

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Personnel officers report that many qualified applicants lose out on jobs because they sell themselves short during interviews. Be confident, without becoming overconfident.

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Last, keep in mind, too, that not only does the employer have something to offer you, but that you have something in return to offer him. Find a common ground!

Despite today's blanket approval of ladies wearing trousers around the clock, a State Department of Employment Security spokesman reveals employers do not look with favor upon women applying for jobs wearing trousers. Employers still prefer ladies to be ladies.

The spokesman also revealed employers still look with some disfavor upon persons wearing long hair and bushes. He states they are more than likely to choose the person more conservative. Of course, gum-popping, slang-using carelessly dressed persons do not make the best appearance.

Unfortunately, the employer feels he can have more confidence in efficiency of a person who is calm, presentable and not too centered on mod mode and dress.

—Archie

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what the Bullets had offered.

"When the Bullets realized that the offers made to me were genuine, they proceed without my knowledge and without any consideration of me and filed a complaint against me.

"I heard about the restraining order in a Washington D.C. newspaper.

"I am forced to answer the charges brought against me.

"But I would like to state at this point I have done nothing wrong to the Baltimore Bullets.

"I feel that I have fulfilled my obligation to the Baltimore Bullets."

—Schoonfield

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tman (counsel for the Jail Board in the hearings) and Law Department Investigation Chief Louis Diven.

Mrs. Bell, who broke into tears again, told Mr. O'Doherty that either Mr. Hartman or Mr. Diven had called her a "short-term employee."

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When Mr. O'Doherty asked Mrs. Bell if she understood that phrase as a threat to her job if she did not cooperate with the City Solicitor's office, Mr. Hartman piped up with he was only assisting Mrs. Bell that "She could be transferred to another job for her protection."

The rest of Wednesday's hearing time was devoted to Mr. Hartman finishing his questioning of Mr. Diven, who did the Law Department's investigation of the allegations made by Mr. Belgrad

Mr. Hartman, in his opening statement, contended it was Mr. Diven's confirmation of most of Mr. Belgrad's allegations that led to the Jail Board charges against the Warden and his subsequent firing.

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Mr. Diven testified largely upon the charges that former Warden Schoonfield took his wife, Mrs. Mary Schoonfield (a jail matron) with him to conventions without either Jail Board or Board of Estimates permission.

According to Mr. Diven, Mrs. Schoonfield so accompanied her husband on his hollywood trip, to a convention in Pittsburg in August, and to an Ocean City meeting in July, all the time either being incorrectly marked permission for convention or present on duty.

The hearing began this morning with Mr. O'Doherty's cross-examination of Mr. Diven.

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—Bullets

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in the Eastern Division of the NBA.

Mr. Clark was to play at the total salary of $375,00 for 3 years under a contract he signed with the 76ers in the Eastern Division.

On Oct. 18, 1971 the Bullets traded Fred Carter and Kevin Loughery for Clark.

Clark did play last season and is considered a key player for the Bullets since Carter and Loughery were traded to the 76ers.

The basketball season runs from October to March.

Players are to report in September for practice sessions and exhibition games.

Michael Pretl and William B. Somervill are attorneys represent the Baltimore Bullets Basketball Club.

Trouble at Jessups is over

Delegate Kenneth L. Webster (D-5) reported that a disturbance occurred in the segregation unit at the Maryland House of Correction on Saturday morning, Oct. 14, when five inmates protested the poorly prepared food that had been served that morning.

Mr. Webster, on the scene Tuesday, to continue investigations, learned from Assistant Warden John Byrne that five inmates involved in the incident had been placed in punitive segregation until Wednesday.

Robert Grams, Assistant Public Information Officer for the state's Division of Correction, later informed that the inmates had been removed from the House of Correction and transferred to the Maryland Penitentiary.

Warden Ralph Williams of the House of Correction agreed that it had been "poor judgement (on the part of the food service people) to serve that particular meal at that time."

Miles Davis Painters Mill concert canceled

The concert this weekend by Miles Davis at Painters Mill has been canceled. . . not by Miles Davis. . . but by Painters Mill for lack of patronage.

Lou Cadorette, General Manager, says the advance was so small. . . and Miles Davis so expensive they had to cancel. "After all," he says, we had no guarantee we would break even."

Painters Mill had a disastrous week-end with the Hollies and Raspberries.

Last rites held for Mrs. Peggy Cole

Fumeral services for Mrs. Peggy Hudson Cole, 47, were held Thursday at the Herbert Nutter Funeral Home with burial following in Arbutus Cemetery.

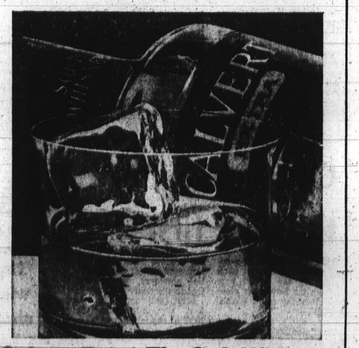
Mrs. Cole died last Monday in the hospital.

She was born on Aug. 23, 1925 and reared in Baltimore where she was a member of the St. James Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Cole attended Douglass High School and was an employee at the C and P Telephone Co. for 20 years.

She is survived by her husband, Ralph J. Cole; a son, Ralph J. Cole Jr.; one brother, William Briscoe, and three sisters, Mrs. Lula Clark, Mrs. Mary Strider, and Miss Helen Briscoe.

Soft Whiskey belongs to the most exclusive club in the world. It has a membership of one.



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—Blount backs

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the sale of a large quantity of wheat was under consideration.

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Nixon's unwillingness to close tax loopholes perpetuates a disproportionate tax burden on the average citizen, he said, and his investment tax credit program and increased deduction schedule on new equipment are examples of "giving to the rich."

While developing or protecting havens for big business and the wealthy, the Nixon administration has failed to control inflation, limited wage increases while allowing prices to spiral, permitted a war to continue which the people do not want, and vetoed education and health bills on the basis that they are inflationary spending," Blount declared.

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"He recently vetoed the Railroad Retirement Bill for the same reason, although these retired railroad employees have to pay 17 per cent more for food this year because of his failure to control inflation."

Richard J. Brown, president of Five in Five, commented that "the people represented by this kind of administration do not belong to our organization and we vigorously oppose candidates for political office who do not represent our interest."

Although there have been some mishaps in getting the McGovern-Shriver campaign rolling, Five in Five would "rather vote for a man who stumbles going in the right direction than a men who goes smoothly in the wrong direction."

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"The organization is also well satisfied that Congressman Parren J. Mitchell has served their community," Mr. Brown added.

"As a member of the Banking and Currency Committee he has taken an active part in development of legislation of vital concern to us, including the reshaping of federal housing legislation and amending the administration tax package to exempt low income wage earners from the wage freeze," he said.

The Five in Five Democratic Club plans to work actively for the election of there candidates.

—Look around you

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promotions are made (now), only two of the 17 positions will be filled by members of the class which the plaintiffs represent (black firemen)."

Judge Young remarked, "Plaintiffs demonstrated though the Fire Department has been in existence since the 19th century, its first black employee was not hired until 1933.

* * *

"The Chief of the Department, the seven Deputy Chiefs and the 38 Battalion Chiefs are white.

"And while blacks comprise 13 per cent of the Department's personnel (a significant statistics in itself), only 7 per cent of the approximately 600 Fire Deblack."

According to Blazer Attorney Kenneth L. Johnson, Mrs. Valerie Kerpelman, a city Community Relations Commission staff worker, provided important testimony for the plaintiffs.

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Mrs. Kerpelman told the court about her investigation (made for the Commission) about Department hiring practices over the last several years.

Mr. Johnson, who was hired by the city as Blazer's lawyer during the very last days of the D'Alesandro administration, told the AFRO the white union lawyers were unprepared to attack Mrs. Kerpelman's in-depth study.

In his statement, the Judge also commented, "They (white union lawyers) were not able to justify the fact that the Fire Department entrance level examination has not been examined for cultural bias by appropriate experts, despite a recommendation to that effect by a previous Board of Fire Commissioners.

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"Nor were they able to rebut any evidence that time-in-grade prerequisites to promotion are retarding promotions of blacks."

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Attorney Johnson asserted he is quite confident the Blazers will win November's trial, pointing Judge Young's conclusion, "There is sufficient likelihood that plaintiffs (Blazers) will prevail on the merits (win the trial) to justify perserving the status quo (the injunction)."

—Ex-Calvert

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at 10:30 p.m.

The well-liked former student, school authorities told the AFRO dropped out of school Sept. 26.

He was studying for his high school equivalent diploma.

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Homicide police told the AFRO no arrest has been made in the shooting which, they say they suspect is drug oriented.

Police state upon call received, they arrived on the scene to find the victim lying on the left side of a trunk of a 1965 model car.

He was reported to be bleeding profusely from the head.

Neighborhood residents told police they heard four or five shots.

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A woman witness stated she heard a hail of shots coming from outside her home and when she looked out of the window she saw the victim lying on the auto. She said she saw no one else on the street at the time.

The owner of the car told homicide detectives he was in the bathtub when he heard shots and could not immediately respond to the scene.

Police statements show a keyring containing one key and two charms with the name "Paul" written on them were found on the victim.

Also in his pocket, according to police, were three advertisements with the following written on the back of one of them: "Walter Springs, 8-10 a.m. — after 6 p.m."

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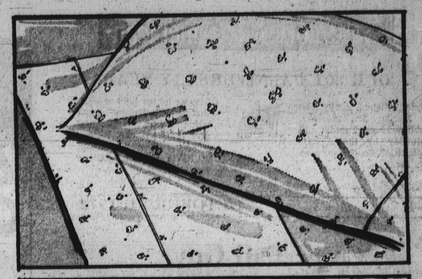

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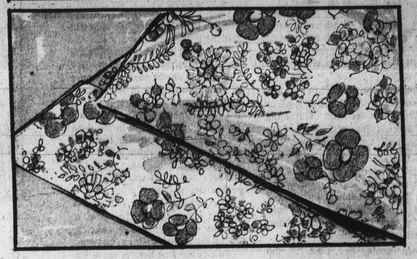

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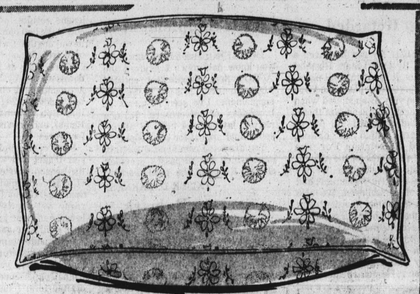
Bolsters, 42x46, pairs	5.40	4.78



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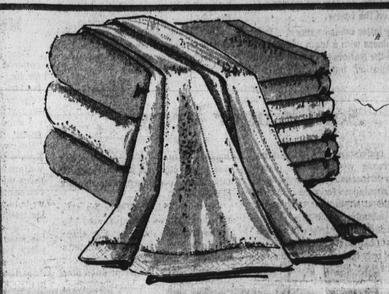

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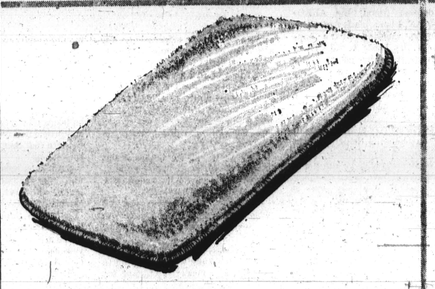

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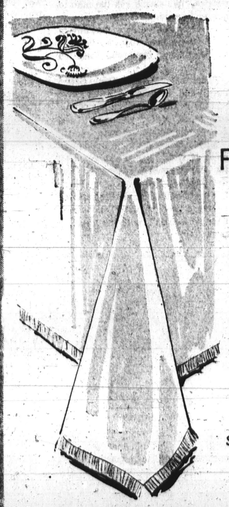

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