

*Dear Liz'*

**Friend Wants Listening Ear**

Dear Liz,

I have a friend who always comes to me for advice. Which I don't mind trying to help anyone, but it's always basically the same problem. I give my advice from past experience and my friend never listens. Why do my friends ask for my help and never take it. Then she will come and tell me I was right. I never tell her I you so, but she knows that I was right.

your advice. This shows her at least you care.

Dear Liz,

I'm seventeen years old. I finished high school this June and planning to go to college. I have been very close to my boyfriend's family. His mother wants to help me through college. Since I am not sure if we will ever get married, do you think I should accept financial help from her?

Can't Decide

Dear Can't Decide,

Can you afford to attend college without her help? If you can, then by all means do. If you cannot, have a talk with her and explain the details. If she still wants to help, accept, and don't feel obligated later.

**Having problems with your mate? Need advice? Write 'Dear Liz' c/o The Winston-Salem Chronicle, P.O. Box 3154 Winston-Salem, N.C. 27102.**

I like my friend very much and I don't like to see her get hurt. But it seems she hurt herself over and over.

Trying to be a Friend

Dear Trying Friend,

Your friend is not looking for advice because she knows the answer. She wants a sounding board to let of her frustrations. Don't feel discouraged because you have probably been a great help to her just listening and offering



Miss Clara Fussa sits at desk doing type of work she would rather not do. She is looking for a job that suits her rugged style.

**Chronicle Profile**

**Unemployed Puerto Rican**

**"I'd Rather Be Working"**

by James Smith  
Staff Writer

With the job situation as it is today, many girls would love the thought of not having to work and be totally dependent on welfare--but not Clara Fussa.

Miss Fussa, a black Puerto Rican has been in Winston-Salem since January and so far has been unable to obtain work of any kind.

"I don't mind the help--but I would rather be working," she said in a recent interview.

"Once you get on that welfare bag, it's hard to get out," she stated.

A person who loves the out of doors and is very athletic, Miss Fussa says office or secretarial work is not what she has in mind.

"What I really want to do is work which will be challenging to me. Something that will keep me very busy."

"But, it seems that since I have been here, each time I apply for work, the prospective employer looks at me and then says, "I'll call you," she stated.

Miss Fussa believes that many employers look at her and feel that by being a woman, she wouldn't be able to perform certain jobs.

"Recently, I had an interview at a refrigeration locker place for a shipping clerk. I was told to fill out the

application. Afterwards, the man in charge said he would later call me--but he never did.

"I don't know why they think women are all that fragile. When I was in New York, I worked as a mail handler where I handled bundles of mail each day--and sometimes those bundles weighted almost 95 pounds," she said.

She estimates that she has applied nearly every imaginable place in Winston-Salem for work, but to no avail.

I'm not use to people telling you that they'll call you for a job. In New York, if you wanted a job you just kept plugging away until you got it. And that's exactly what I intend to do. I am not going to stay by the telephone waiting," she commented.

But, even if she doesn't find a job, Miss Fussa has no intention of ever going back to New York.

While here, she is staying with her godmother, Mrs. Love Singleton of East 15th Street.

Although she brought her daughter with her, she sent her back to New York to live with Miss Fussa's sister until the school term ends.

Until she finds a job, Miss Fussa will go on looking for her type of work--loading and unloading trucks.

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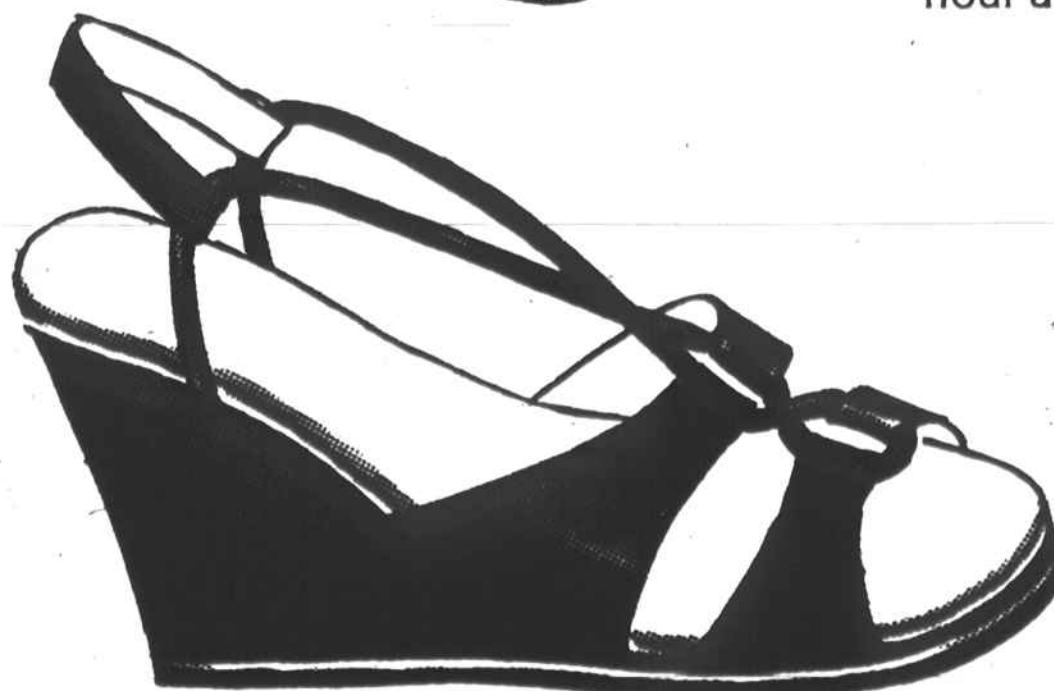
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