

Spurned Suitor Murders Co-Ed, Attempts Suicide

Like golden sunshine...



a familiar voice
wins your heart
by Long Distance

Like golden sunshine streaming in the window, a voice from someone dear but far away comes over Long Distance. You talk together. For a while you are together as the sound of two voices melts the miles between. Aren't there distant loved ones, or perhaps old friends, who would enjoy hearing from you today? Call them on Long Distance.

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TOLEDO, O. — (AP) An attractive University of Toledo co-ed was slain here last week by a rejected suitor who told police he became angry when the girl did not keep a date with him. Victim of the tragedy was Dolores Grisham, 19, who was shot and killed after being slashed with a butcher knife in the bedroom of her home. A shotgun wadley ripped through her shoulder and punctured her heart. Joseph E. Collins, 21, described as the spurned suitor, surrendered to police last night. A half hour after the slaying, he was arraigned the following day on first degree murder charges. Collins attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself in the chest with two handgrenades. The suspect told detectives he brooded all night after Dolores went to a party with a group of friends and failed to show up for their midnight date. Her devoted police quoted him as saying, "I broke into her home...

1st Carolinian Carrier In Greensboro Is Industrious, Ambitious Eighth Grader

GREENSBORO.—"I'm going to get married," Cecil Ramsey told his mother, a nonchalant "ok," made the 12-year-old hastily add, "Just as soon as I finish high school, finish college, get a good job, save some money, buy some sharp clothes, build a house, get a car and find a pretty girl!" The above announcement is typical of the sensitive wit of the first CAROLINIAN carrier in Greensboro. A 7th grade pupil at Lincoln Jr. High School, Cecil works hard at everything he attempts. Besides delivering the CAROLINIAN, he often works as errand boy-handyman for two local businesses and as truck boy on a neigh-

bor's fruit truck. He also helps neighbors do anything from mowing lawns to mending fences. Declared one neighbor who told him to watch her iron while she answered the phone, Cecil irons as well as "I."



CECIL RAMSEY

Not a straight "A" student, but always diligent, Cecil is liked and appreciated for his efficiency and dependability. He'll tackle any job with a "I'll try." He usually comes out on top. Diligently religious, too, Cecil visits 2 or 4 different churches each Sunday, going to Sunday school, regular service, evening Sunday school and night services at different churches. He is known and works in each church.

No matter what Cecil is always ready for a rough game of ball, cops and robbers, what-have-you and the youngsters of the neighborhood readily follow his "wharriors" line, a lemonade stand on the corner or a trek into the woods to hunt snakes.

A & T TO OPERATE
2 GRADUATE CENTERS
GREENSBORO — At least three Off-Campus Graduate Centers in Applied Education will be operated by A. and T. College during the 1954-55 school session. Dr. F. L. Edwards, president of the college, announced this week that these centers will be located at the Bladen County Training School, Franklinton; Franklin County Training School at Leesboro; and the Wayne County Training School at Wadesboro. Each will offer courses leading to the master of science degree in Agricultural Education, Industrial Arts Education and Rural Education for elementary and secondary teachers and school administrators.



PAIETHG TEACHER TO CHICAGO — Mrs. Leola G. Hayes, who was at one time a teacher of the blind at the State School for the Blind and Deaf, will soon begin teaching Braille in the Chicago Public Schools. Mrs. Hayes did her undergraduate work at Winston-Salem Teachers College and received her masters degree at Columbia and New York Universities. She has done further study also at New York University. While in Chicago she will attend evening classes at the University of Illinois. She is the wife of Sprague S. Hayes, who has lived in this city for a number of years, but who is a native of New Rochelle, N. Y. He will also be employed in Chicago this year.

New Orleans Jazz Artist Honored By Whites

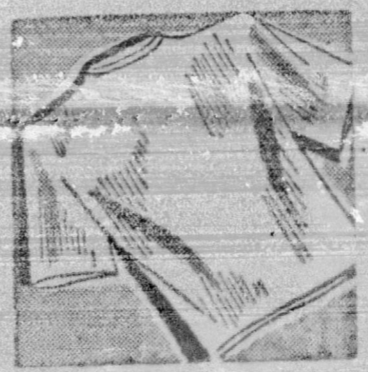
NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — This week saw honors come to Oscar "Papa" Colestin, for 50 years one of the leading jazz artists of the Crescent City. A bronze bust of the trumpet tooter was given to the municipally owned Delgado Museum in City Park and there it is to be on exhibition as a reminder of

the pioneer work in jazz that Colestin has done for a half century. Funds for this bust were furnished by whites in the city, members of the local city recreational department and of the local jazz foundation. The National Association of Negro Musicians, meeting in New

Orleans in their 39th annual convention, gave all of Wednesday night's program to honor Colestin. Speaking before these musicians, Colestin revealed that he had been associated with Armstrong, the illustrious Satchmo, and with "Kid" Ory and others. On many occasions Colestin said the Louis Armstrong had taken a band and had ridden all day on a huckster's wagon to advertise a dance at which Colestin's band and not Armstrong's was to be the feature. He stated that at the time the pay for an entire band for the night was \$12.00, not for each man, but for the whole

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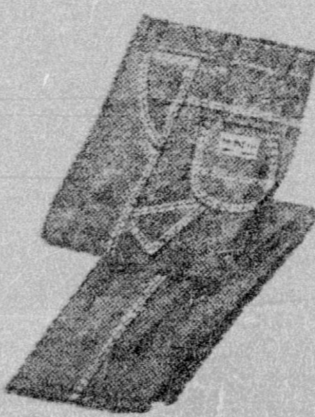
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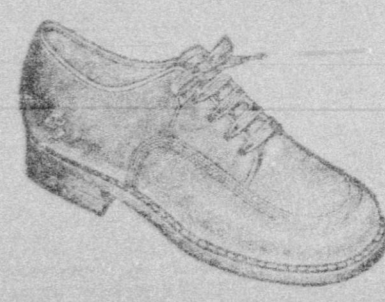


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