

Hometown Crime Rampage Nets Sailor McCauley \$35

James Leon McCauley, upstanding high school senior of the 1955 class, came back to Hillsboro Tuesday in custody and to jail, latest local personification of the futility of crime.

He confessed he realized only \$35 from the loot stolen by him and two companions in 13 break-ins of local business firms and offices, including the courthouse, on February 22.

His heartbreaking story came back to Hillsboro in its entirety about sundown Tuesday afternoon with the return of Sheriff O. H. Clayton, Deputy Buck Knight, SBI Agent L. M. Harton, McCauley and one of his ill-fated companions in the local ransacking operation, Robert John Rheame of Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

HEARING MONDAY
The pair were placed in Orange County jail where Sheriff Clayton said they would remain without bond until a preliminary hearing before Judge L. J. Phipps in County Recorder's Court next Monday morning.

Sheriff Clayton said McCauley, whose implication in the sensational local break-ins was as shocking to local citizens as the break-ins themselves, received a deferred sentence of five years Monday for his break-in of the Central Falls, R. I. city hall with Bennett William Hayes of Providence, R. I. on condition he return here with the Sheriff of Orange County to stand trial for the more serious offense.

McCauley's confession revealed how he, Hayes and Rheame completed the series of



JAMES LEON MCCAULEY
a senior in '55

local break-ins between 11:30 p.m. February 22 and 4:00 a.m. on February 23 and got out of town, only to be caught after the Rhode Island job when similarities between them aroused the suspicion of Sheriff Clayton.

"ROLLED" BY BLONDE
What happened to all the money, some \$1,250 to \$1,300 picked up here? McCauley said Hayes told him he and "Needles" (their name for Rheame) went on a spree in Baltimore after they left McCauley in Raleigh, he met up with a blonde, got drunk, and was "rolled" by the blonde who had taken all of the money and departed when he woke up.

No money whatsoever was recovered, said the Sheriff, and County Accountant Sam Gattis said losses from his office at the court-

house, which were covered by insurance, had been repaid by the insurance company. The amount, he confirmed, \$906. No other losses were covered, it is understood.

McCauley said he had met Bennett William Hayes, 26-year-old steel worker who was already under parole after serving part of a long prison term, about three weeks earlier in a bar in Providence, not too far from where McCauley's ship was in port, that Hayes had been nice to him and taken him to the home of his mother. When Hayes and the feller, who McCauley knew only at that time by the name "Needles", told him they were going down to Washington in Hayes' mother's car, McCauley decided to ride that far with them on the way to Hillsboro, since

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KIDD BREWERS
Raleigh Roundup

PROSPERITY
Raleigh is one of the prosperous communities in the South . . . and one of the business cities of the

some reasons why: the last week of December couldn't get a room here hotel, or rooming house of the Dixie Classics—ought an estimated 75,000 to Raleigh . . . the resident population.

February 6-7, thousands of them throughout the State, money, surged upon the City for the In-Ceremonies and incident the balls, special par-

It was the Atlantic Conference Basketball in Raleigh. The pol- you carry was test- ability to find some for a friend. Terrific!

the Jefferson-Jack Dinner on Saturday even- will gather about 700 of Democrats. The in- will be closer to 1,000— wives visiting sons and at the colleges and 200- ty stadwants who will Raleigh . . . but never around to the Dinner.

legislature we will have until June—and it at- ple like old mash does en will come the com- and hundreds parents . . . for the

it isn't one thing, it's else around Raleigh, ming and a-going and people at the Sir Wal- S & W. Valentine's—and hurrah at the Carolina State.

is a prosperous city. Saturday at the Dinner.

NEED . . . Within the years the three units Greater University of Carolina have lost over etors to private business out-of-state institutions. hary schedule is so low have been unable to com- the constant beckon- as we prepare to raise and State employees sal- to floods being made fine facilities at Chapel eboro, and State Col- that also goes for Greenville, Cullowhee, and her spots where we have ported schools.

Keep a sharp eye on ex- olitical work being done ful Bill Friday, new pres- the Greater University. llege situation is critical. ney needed!

BOND . . . They haven't much about it for publi- out all the U. S. Savings ole in North Carolina are groundwork for a big sell a new-type bond ll be out shortly.

sell for less. It will ga- rest. It will bring quest. this, new big attempt you save money and— at the time— curb inflation.

COAST . . . Now that bridge across Croatan completed—will be de- as the William B. Um- Memorial Bridge on April can-drive slams to Nags- to the southern route. to Little Washington.

to Bethaven, Swan Quar- to the bridge and you hit nty a few hundred yards scene of the Lost Col- the bridge is being used ay now.

live in the southern half State, this is the way to se to the north will sll go via Elizabeth City.

PRICES . . . Rural in North Carolina and in Southern States are hav- rough time of it keeping astors.

an interested in the prob- ntly studied 40 churches association in the South and that the average length of service was eight months. A. Clark, who is associate or of Pastoral Ministry and Church Work at the South- Baptist Theological Sem- Fort Worth, Texas, says current issue of Biblical

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Woman Leaps From Auto In Suicide

A 26-year-old West Hillsboro mother jumped from the moving automobile of her husband Monday night and the coroner has ruled her death a suicide.

The victim was Mrs. Margaret Lucille Dorrity Lane, wife of William Douglas Lane, mill employee, who was driving his 1949 Mercury two-door from which the jump was made about 6:30 p.m.

The death occurred on the bridge on the West Hillsboro St. heading west from the Southern railway station. Coroner A. H. Walker in issuing the suicide ruling said death came as result of a broken neck. There were three eye-witnesses in addition to the husband and the woman's 7-year-old daughter, Sharon Rose.

Patrolman T. P. Smith, the in-

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Jurors Drawn For Civil Term Of Court Here

The following 50 jurors were drawn for the civil term of Orange County Superior Court beginning March 25:

Hillsboro—George B. Lloyd, Ruth W. Pearson, J. V. Chestnut, Coy Cates, M. O. Walker, Evelyn H. Dunn, Clyde E. Dickey, Ray W. Queens, Mary E. Hall, Flor- nina B. Peede, Ervin Green, John Wilson Cates, J. B. Yates, John T. Wilson and Jonah Park-

Chapel Hill—Dudley J. Cowden, Ashwell B. Harward, John T. Sc- ions G. R. Tilghman, Joseph Ros- nberg, Mrs. Doris Campbell Hols- worth, Betty Bursley Rankin,

Christine Thompson Stillwell, John A. Crowley, Carroll E. Wood Jr., Barbara J. Tyree, Margaret Jones, James H. Davis, J. W. Sparrow, S. N. Belochick, W. F. Pender- graft, Julius A. Page Jr., Mrs. Obie Davis, Arthur Williams, Clyde N. Pickard, Charles D. Van Cleave, Edward Staffer, William J. Sullivan and L. M. Sharpe.

Carrboro—Charles Lenwood Sparrow, Georgia Hogan, and Robert Rudin.

Others—Robert McDade, El- land; Eleanor B. McKee, Rouge- mont, Ivan Ray Lasley, Rt. 2, Meh- ane, Valera McFarling, Rt. 3, Dur- ham; I. H. Parker, Hurdle Mills; Mrs. E. P. Walters, Little River and Grady P. Martin, Edland.

John Umstead Says . . .

Highways Would Be More Dangerous If Some Proposed Bills Are Passed

By REP. JOHN W. UMSTEAD

During the coming week a mat- ter of much importance to prac- tically every person in North Car- olina will have the attention of some committees and probably either the House or Senate should the bills be reported from committees. I refer to the bills regarding high- way safety, many of which would mean, if passed, that our highways would be more dangerous than at the present time.

When we see the account of a wreck in our daily papers we think of the death that may have result- ed and sometimes the account will



NEW EAGLE—Don Neville, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Neville of Calvander community, received the Eagle badge, highest rank in boy scouting, from his mother, in traditional ceremonies at Sunday night's Orange District Boy Scout Court of Honor. He is a patrol leader in Troop 45 of Carrboro. Photo by Brinkhaus

27 Scouts Get Awards At Court; Eagle Rank Bestowed On Neville

Awards were presented to 27 Orange District Boy Scouts at the District Court of Honor last Sunday night.

Top honor went to Don Neville, patrol leader in Carrboro's Troop 45, who received the Eagle rank badge from his mother, Mrs. W. D. Neville of the Calvander community. The District advancement and attendance trophy was presented by Bill Freeman to Troop 45, of which Ralph Howard is the scoutmaster.

Other awards were presented as follows: Life Scout, presented to Gene Ray, Troop 45, by Jim Drake; Star Scout, presented to Gilbert Godfrey of Troop 45 and Tim Hubbard and David Radford of Troop 38 by Vernon Crook; First Class Scout, Johnny Allcott, Jock Lauterer, and Joe Moore of Troop 39, and Donald Smith of Troop 45, presented by John Taplay.

Second Class, Bruce Desrosiers, Danny Fitch, and Tommy Graham of Troop 45, George Ham and Billy Blackwood of Troop 39, and Benny Ciel, Donald Efland, and Joe Forest of Troop 45, Efland, all presented by Bruce Martindale.

Merit badges, presented to Tim Hubbard, Charles Hubbard, Bob Spearman, and David Radford of Troop 39, and to Gilbert Godfrey, Bill Mishoe, Donald Neville, Gene Ray, Kent Roberson, and Donald Smith of Troop 45.

Pair Watch Man Drown In Foot Of Water

A 37-year-old Cedar Grove Neg- ro epileptic drowned in shallow water about noon Sunday while two friends stood by, apparently too frightened to help him.

Robert Corbitt, a bachelor who lived on the Bill Pope farm, was said to have been walking along- side a small creek with an 18- year-old companion, Cornelius Franklin, when he suffered an epileptic attack and fell into water about one foot in depth.

Franklin told officers he was scared and ran to get his broth- er-in-law, Roosevelt Swan, 27, who lived nearby. When the two re- turned, the officers were told, Cor- bitt was still moving, trying to raise his head out of the water, and they stood watching him, too scared to help him get his head above the one-foot depth of wa- ter into which he had fallen.

Coroner A. H. Walker ruled ac- cidental drowning the cause of death.

Blind Seals Appeal Issued By Chairman

John P. Ballard, chairman of the Hillsboro Lions Club annual blind seal campaign, yesterday urged local citizens to mail their contributions at once for the "Sight and Blind Aid" Seals which were sent in the mails to 1,500 in this immediate area recently.

Ballard said local response has been very gratifying but he be- lieved many people who have not done so would still like to con- tribute to this worthy cause, "de- signed to enable the blind and visually handicapped to become happier and more useful citizens in our fine community."

Said Ballard:

"We sincerely feel this a worth- while program and service and hope you will share the responsi- bility with us in carrying it out. It is a real challenge in our time to help materialize the conviction of faith and hope which, of necessity, must exist in the heart and bosom of each of our blind friends. So, once again we offer you an op- portunity to participate in our an- nual blind seal campaign and en- close "Sight & Blind Aid" Seals for your use.

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Poultry Group Plans Meeting Here Friday

The Orange County Poultry As- sociation will meet tomorrow night in the old courthouse at 7:30 o'clock. All poultry producers and interest- ed persons of Orange County are urged to attend.

The association will be represent- ed in Washington on March 22 and 23 at which time various congress- men and representatives will meet with the delegation from the Central Carolina Poultry Association, of which Orange County is a member. The delegates representing the Central Carolina District is com- posed of Ward Snarr of Chatham County, M. O. Frederick of Roxboro and Robert Scott of Alamance.

The delegates are laying the groundwork in an effort to get the Legislature to relieve the plight of the poultrymen. All persons inter- ested are urged to come to the old court house tomorrow night.

Seen As Unconstitutional, Board Limitation Plan Tossed Back By A.G.

New Vaccine Brings No Change In County's Anti-Rabies Program

A recently developed "live virus" rabies vaccine, which pro- tects animals against the disease for three years instead of one, will not be generally used this year in Orange County, although credit for such vaccinations, when administered by a veterinarian, will be given by the County Dog Warden.

Dr. O. D. Garvin, district health officer, told the County Com- missioners last week he would recom- mend no change in the coun- ty's current dog vaccination pro- gram, under which clinics are now being held by Dog Warden Cashe Boggs daily in various sec- tions of the county. The dog war- den cannot administer the new vaccine.

Dr. L. L. Vine, the county's on- ly active veterinarian, can admin- ister the new vaccine in his pri- vate practice, but thus far has been too busy to attend the pre- viously scheduled county clinics or schedule any of his own. Certificates issued by him to dog owners on animals given the three-year inoculation, however, will be credited for that period by the Dog Warden when presented by the owners.

The State Board of Health ap- proved the new "chick embryo" rabies vaccine at a meeting on February 4, North Carolina sta-

tutes which require dogs over four months of age to be vaccinated every year, however, have not been changed.

School Board Body To Meet At Roxboro

District 7 of the North Carolina School Boards Association will hold its annual meeting in the Earl Bradsher School in Roxboro on March 18.

Clarence D. Jones of Hillsboro, district president and a member of the Orange County Board of Education, will preside. Dr. Guy Phil- lips of Chapel Hill will moderate the business session that will begin at 5 P.M.

Attending this meeting will be members of boards of education, superintendents, principals, and school committees from Orange, Alamance, Chatham, Caswell, and Person counties.

Following the dinner at 6:30 P.M. and the election of officers for the ensuing biennium, R. B. Griffin, superintendent of Person county schools, will present Charles Mc- Grary, prominent industrialist of Asheboro and a member of the

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Rural Response Termed Example For All In Red Cross Campaign

"The outstanding response of our rural people sets an example for all of us as we hear the call for support of the Red Cross," the Rev. C. H. Reckard, Chairman of the Orange County Chapter's Fund and Membership Campaign, announced today.

"I am reminded that our per- sonal and corporate victories ap- pear along the way of the second mile willingly and energetically traveled," Mr. Reckard continued. "The leaders and workers of our rural neighborhoods deserve our highest commendation for this

generous response. Such commen- dation is also due in equal degree to Efland under the leadership of the Rev. Roland Stubbins and the Girl Scouts of Mrs. Sam Ward, co- leader, and to the school Divis- ion under the leadership of Mrs. Irene Pender."

"Divisions in addition to the Schools, and Efland already teach- ing or exceeding their goals are the North East Rural, A. B. Latta, Chairman; North West Rural, Ever- ett Kennedy, Chairman; and South East Rural, Robert Strayhorn, Chairman.



ASSISTING IN THE RED CROSS fund drive now in progress in the Northwest rural division are: Seated left to right—Mrs. Bertha Holmes, Mrs. Louise Kirby, Mrs. H. M. Compton, Mrs. R. W. Foushee. Standing left to right—Everette Kennedy, Mrs. Everette Kennedy, Mrs. Claire McDade, Mrs. P. G. Allison, Mrs. R. D. Hughes, Gordon Linder.

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