

Nothing New Found Today In Bank Case

Things were pretty quiet on the Carrboro bank robbery front this morning. The FBI was still continuing its investigation of the case, but local officers said they didn't know of any new leads having been uncovered.

Main clues in the \$9,085 stick-up are the detailed descriptions of the two given by Bank Manager Hubert Neville and his assistant, Mrs. Juanita Sturdivant. There have been plenty of good rumors to go on, meanwhile, even without any concrete evidence. It's understood the investigators are running down every possible scrap of evidence and public confidence is high that the pair who staged the robbery last Wednesday will be caught.

There were several tips that the getaway car was seen in the Orange Church community, and also in Burlington. But these leads apparently haven't led the officers any closer to their quarry.

Every few hours up and down the street you can hear a new rumor on the case, but so far as could be determined this morning, there actually wasn't much new on it.

Deaths

MRS. MARY E. DUNNAGAN HILLSBORO—Funeral services will be held for Mrs. Mary E. Dunnagan, 75, of Hillsboro, this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Pentecostal Holiness Church. Services will be conducted by the Rev. R. C. Frazier and the Rev. O. D. Foister. Burial will be in the Hillsboro Cemetery. The body will lie in state at the church for one hour prior to the service.

Mrs. Dunnagan was the daughter of the late William and Alice Brockwell Harward of Orange County.

Survivors include two sons, Haywood Dunnagan of the home and Billie Dunnagan of Parris Island, S. C.; five daughters, Mrs. Clyde Scott, Mrs. Allie Robertson, Mrs. Nellie Ewins, Mrs. Willie Jones and Mrs. Roxie Smith, all of Hillsboro; 21 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Hattie Allen of Durham; four brothers, Leamon, Lonnie, Bud and Jessie Harward, all of Durham.

MRS. MOLLIE B. HENSLEY—Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, for Mrs. Mollie B. Hensley, 46, of Rt. 1, Cedar Grove at the Bethel Christian Church in Caswell County. Services were conducted by the Rev. Sutton, pastor, and the Rev. Currie King. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Hensley had been in declining health for some time.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Lula Hooper Hensley of the home; a daughter, Ruby Lee of the home; a sister, Mrs. Tom Bradley of Rt. 3, Mebane; two brothers, J. F. and R. E. Hensley of Rt. 1, Cedar Grove.

Welfare

man Road to his home. Efland and Hobbs went on out after the meeting to clear up right-of-way rights on E. C. McFarland's property of Mt. Morian Road for a road to be built to the home of Mrs. Perry C. Morikham.

The board also selected a 50-man jury list.



MEADOW WATERWAYS PREVENT THIS DAMAGE

'Ladino Clover & Orchard Grass'

Erosion Conscious Farmers Say Let Nature Take Course

Eighteenth in a series on the extent of erosion damage to the county and the land use and practices fitted to the capabilities of the land by which Orange County farm families and landowners are checking it.

When the rain falls too hard for the ground to soak it in, or when the ground is too full to take more water, how does the surplus get down to the wooded hollows and streams?

Down-hill-it goes, seeking its own level by the shortest path. Rather than trying to oppose such natural forces, many Orange County farmers are putting them to work on their farms. Draws, and low places in the fields are natural pathways for runoff water escaping from the field, or from the farm.

"Right down that draw is where nature means for the water to go," one farmer remarked. "I worked on that field for years before I learned to let nature take its course. Now it's seeded to ladino clover and orchard grass, and when the rains come I just sit back and enjoy them. And, you know, I make more off that land now than when I was trying to cultivate it."

Many fields cannot be terraced very satisfactorily until a meadow outlet is established to take care of the runoff water.

If you are involved in a constant fight with nature to keep runoff water out of a draw in your field, perhaps you need to change sides. By simply seeding the low place with clover and grass and letting nature have her way, you may gain a

powerful ally that will repay you many times for your concessions.

The concessions may be benefits in themselves. A better terrace system may be possible with shorter, more conveniently arranged terraces where a meadow outlet is available.

Often the field can be arranged so that terrace lands on each side of the waterway can be paired and worked together merely by lifting the plow or cultivator while crossing the sod. Or, the waterway forms an ideal turnrow.

If the draw was gullied before, points out the Soil Conservation Service, closing the gully and smoothing the bottom of the hollow for a meadow strip eliminates a barrier from the field. Machinery can move across the draw anywhere, and fields on each side may be combined for more convenient farming.



VICTOR WALTER'S MEADOW WATERWAY IN BETHLEHEM

AAUP Probe Head Won't Talk About Thomas-Catawba Case



PVT. JAMES E. MAYO has finished his basic training with the U. S. Army in Georgia and is spending a fourteen-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Mayo of Route 2. He is to be stationed in Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Duke Professor W. T. Laprade, chairman of the American Association of University Professors Committee on Tenure that sided with the Christopher J. Thomases in their case against Catawba College, refused this weekend on the grounds of "committee policy" to give out any advance information on his group's findings.

He said he didn't know when his committee's findings would be published in the AAUP quarterly bulletin and added, quite finally, "What I'm telling you is that we don't give out any information."

It's the job of this committee to investigate violations of academic tenure in higher education and publish its findings. Public censure, the extent of the Association's authority, is considered a weighty step in higher education circles.

The Thomases, now residing here, are preparing to sue Catawba for what they term a "tortuous, malicious, and fraudulent" discharge. The two music teachers

were fired for alleged disloyalty to the school administration and other unrevealed charges described as "serious."

A preliminary hearing in the case is set for August 10 in Hillsboro. The Thomases have asked the college to release certain documents for this action, some of which would presumably indicate homosexuality and financial irregularities on the Catawba campus.

CHURCH SUPPER

The Young People's Class Mt. Hermon Baptist Church sponsor a Brunswick and stew supper along with hophies, cakes and ice cream Saturday evening, August 7, from 5 to 8 o'clock at the Youthship Building, located on Durham-Hillsboro highway. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Fellowship of the Mt. Hermon Baptist Church. The public is invited to attend.

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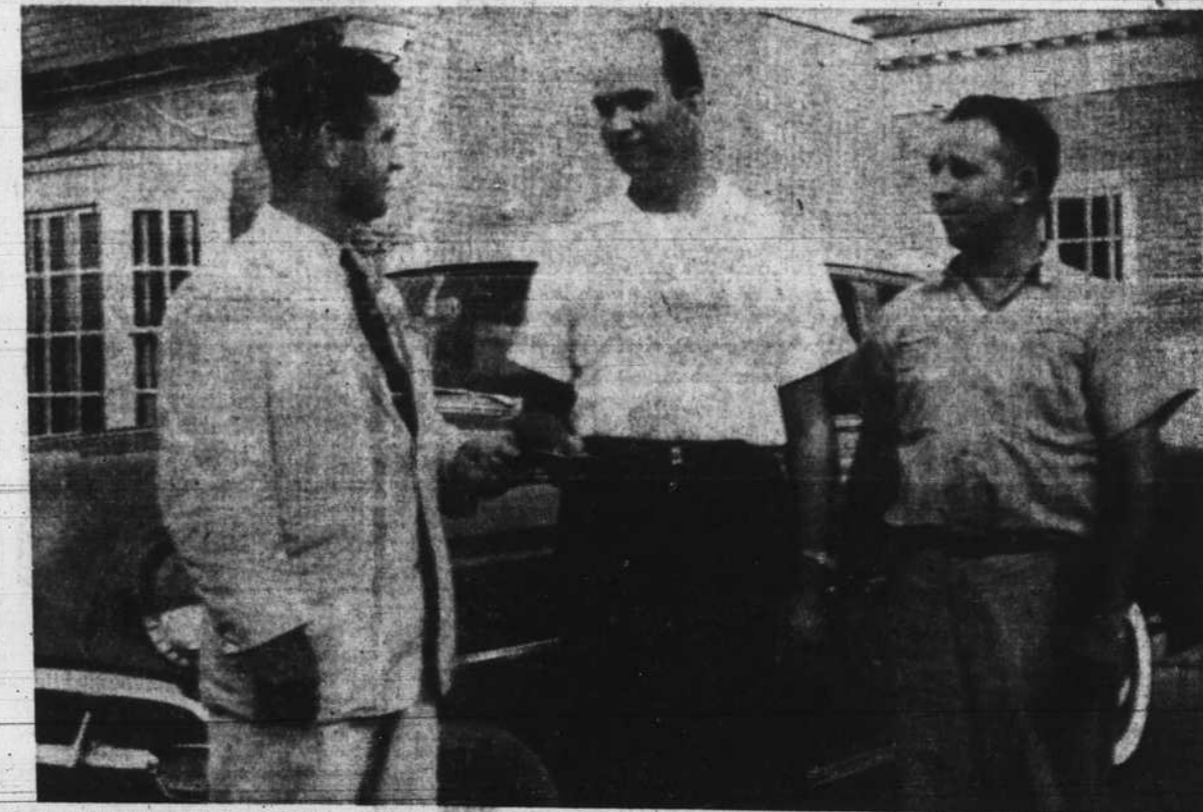
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