



Straight from the Shoulder — Right from the Heart of Duplin

Two Sections 12 Pages This Week

VOL. 21, NO. 31

Section 1

KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY

AUGUST 5, 1954

SUBSCRIPTION RATE: 1.50 per year in Duplin and adjoining counties; \$4.00 outside this area in N. C.; \$5.00 outside N. C.

5 CENTS

Border Net Opens Higher Than Last Year

WANTED BY THE FBI
NICK GEORGE MONTOS, with aliases, Nick Waley, "Little Nick" and others. Unlawful flight to avoid prosecution—robbery; interstate transportation of stolen property.

WANTED BY THE FBI
LILA MAY NAIL, with aliases, Mrs. James Hastings, "Doodiebug," "Doodie," and others. Unlawful flight to avoid prosecution (robbery)—harboring.

DESCRIPTION: Age 37, born November 8, 1916, Tampa, Fla. (not verified); height, 5 feet 3 inches; weight, 160 pounds; build, small; hair, black; eyes, blue; wears glasses occasionally; complexion, ruddy; nose, white; nationality, American; occupations, laborer, painter, bookbinder; scars and marks, 6-inch cut scar outer left elbow, long, thin scar on back of left little finger, 1/2-inch scar on right side of forehead, 1/2-inch blue diagonal scar on right temple, scar on left eyebrow, numerous skin blemishes and marks on face. Federal complaints were filed at Waycross, Ga., on August 23, 1951, charging Montos with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for robbery, and at Chicago, Ill., on March 4, 1954, charging him with interstate transportation of stolen property. Any person having information which may aid in locating this fugitive is requested to contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which appears on the first page of local telephone directories.

DESCRIPTION: Age 22, born May 25, 1932, Birmingham, Ala.; height, 5 feet 2 inches; weight, 115 pounds; build, medium; hair, dark brown, naturally wavy; eyes, brown; complexion, olive; race, white; nationality, American; occupations, hat check girl, waitress, lingerie model; scars and marks, two pockmarks, one on corner of right eye, one on left cheek; remarks, speaks with southern accent. A Federal complaint was filed at Chicago, Ill., on May 14, 1953, charging Nail with harboring Nick George Montos, a fugitive being sought for unlawful flight from Georgia to avoid prosecution for robbery. Any person having information which may aid in locating this fugitive is requested to contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which appears on the first page of local telephone directories.

CORRECTION
Your attention is called to an error in the advertisement of Holliv and Frye Warehouse Company. It was listed Joe Bouldin as auctioneer when it should have read Percy Joyner, Auctioneer. Mr. Joyner is from Louisburg.

Dr. Hawes Of Rose Hill Named 'Man Of The Year' By Wallace Veterans Post

(From Wallace Enterprise)
Dr. Charles Forest Hawes of Rose Hill has been selected as the "Man of the Year" by the English-Brown Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Commander of Post No. 9161 William R. Powell announced the selection of the prominent Rose Hill physician today. This will be the third annual presentation of the award. Selection for the honor is based on working and serving his fellow man for the betterment of his community and other qualities of service. The initial award in 1952 went to Melvin Cording, Wallace dairyman. Last year it went to Dallas Herring of Rose Hill for his contributions in the field of public education. A banquet honoring Dr. Hawes will be held later this month. Commander Powell disclosed. At that time a plaque will be presented him. Dr. Hawes is a man held in the very highest esteem by those with whom he works and comes in contact. He is a member of the Baptist Church and a former President of the County Medical Association. He was mayor of Rose Hill for two terms during the 30's and the town's waterworks system constructed was inaugurated during his administration. He is currently serving as Chairman of the Rose Hill School Board. He is perhaps best known for his work in the field of obstetrics, having contributed materially to the population growth of Duplin County. In the 21 years he has practiced in Duplin he has delivered over 6,000 babies. If all were still living and resided in Duplin this figure would constitute over 10 percent of the county's population. Over 500 of the infants have been brought into the world since he enlarged his clinic facilities. Only once in his career has he delivered a stillborn. One later died of pneumonia; the other two are still living. He operates a nine-bed clinic, air-conditioned and with modern equipment, accepted by the North Carolina Hospital Association, in order to care for the mothers and babies he delivers. The unit is strictly for maternity patients and is on a 24-hour basis when occupied. It also has 10 bassinets. Mrs. Hawes, the former Mary Emma Stewart of near Wallace, says that he "farms for recreation." Although many farmers will doubtless question the playful aspects of tilling the soil Dr. Hawes finds it an interesting and diverting sideline. He has a farm between Teas-

land and Wallace. One near Charity's devoted to blueberry culture and since Charlie is in the army, Dr. Hawes has had to take over the turkey raising near Register's. On Thursday afternoons, his scolded "day off," he generally can be found on one of the agriculture locations looking things over. Dr. Hawes was born May 5, 1907, about one mile east of Rose Hill, one of five boys and two girls, all living. Brantley Hawes, his brother, now lives on the site of the old homeplace. One other brother, V. L., elected to take the Hippocratic oath and practice medicine in Ramsey, New Jersey. A. J. Hawes is a Baptist minister in Buena Vista, Virginia. Brantley farms, as does Davis Hawes of near Atkinson. His sisters are Mrs. (Sudie) Kenneth Blanchard of Wallace and Mrs. (Evelyn) Glendon Wells of Atkinson. The versatile man has not confined himself to delivering other people's babies but has four children of his own, all delivered by another physician. They are Charles, Jr., 20, now in the Army, and Bettie, 19, Emma Sue, 9, and David, 7. In addition to his maternity care patients Dr. Hawes is also a general practitioner and handles minor surgery. His wife says that he continues to answer emergency calls at all hours of the day or night, and not many nights pass that do not see him get at least one call. Dr. Hawes was educated in the Rose Hill schools and took pre-med at Wake Forest College where he finished in 1930. He attended Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago until 1932 and did his year's internship at Milwaukee General Hospital. He took time out to get married in June of 1932. The couple came back to Rose Hill to make their home in the fall of 1932. He opened his first office near the post office and built his present quarters about 1934. He embarked greatly to its present capacity in 1952. Nominations for the "Man of the Year" award are disclosed by the membership of the VFW in open meetings for several months before the final election is made. Commander Powell termed Dr. Hawes' selection for the honor "an outstanding one" and "in keeping with the high respect in which this award is held." The selection is made, he said, to honor publicly those who have made outstanding civic contributions to the betterment of the people in the area from which the Wallace Post draws its membership.

Kenansville Native Writes Of Trip To San Francisco Home Ec Convention

Briefs
SECOND HONEYMOON
Miss Mittle Ruth Shivar, popular young clerk in the Register of Deeds office, flew to San Francisco, California last Friday to be with her husband Douglas Shivar who has recently returned from seven-month stay in Japan with the Air Force. They are second-honeymooning back home to Duplin where they expect to make their home in Kenansville.
LET CONTRACT
A contract was let last week for four room addition to the colored school of Faison for \$3799.65.
GETTING LINE-UP
Miss Annie Mae Brown, who has assumed her duties as supervisor of Duplin County Schools, is in the County Superintendents office getting a line-up on her duties this week.
NO MORE POLIO
No new Polio cases have been reported in Duplin County as of Tuesday.
GRADY-OUTLAW REUNION
It has been announced that the annual Grady-Outlaw Reunion will be held on the 8th Sunday in August at the B. F. Grady school. In the past it has been held on Saturday.
ATTENDING CAMP
Twelve Duplin County 4-H boys and girls and three advisers are attending Senior 4-H Camp this week at Camp Menden, at Monticello, Va. Advisers are Miss Mae Hnger, Mrs. Shirley Alphin and Ed Simpson.

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IN MT. OLIVE
Mrs. Swift Pippin of Magnolia who for several years has been secretary of the Carolina Blueberries Association, is now bookkeeper for the Sweet Potato Market at Magnolia.
Magnolia's Potato Market which opened last year, experienced a good year and is looking forward to the coming year's market.

Dr. Ausley New Warsaw Dentist

Dr. Mett B. Ausley, dentist of Micro, has recently opened his office in Warsaw with Dr. Otto S. Matthews, to serve the people of this area.
Dr. Ausley served three years in the Army, part of which he saw service in the Pacific. He attended State College two years, transferred to Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he was awarded his A. B. Degree in June, 1950. He recently received his D. D. S. Degree from the North Carolina School of Dentistry, being a member of the first Dental Class ever to be graduated from the new Dental School at Carolina.
Dr. Ausley is married to the former Miss Edrie Knight of Roxboro, who was a student of music at Meredith College, Raleigh.

Twilite Theatre Beulaville Burns

Twilite Theatre, popular Beulaville drive-in was burned Monday night when it was believed to have been struck by lightning, according to Archie and York Lanier, owners and operators. The lightning struck the projection room about 7 p. m. No one was injured but the building was set afire and burned. All contents, including the two huge projection machines were a total loss. One drink box and one pop corn machine were saved. The estimated loss, according to the Laniers, was \$14,000. No insurance was carried. The Kenansville fire department was called but the building was destroyed before the truck arrived.
Mr. Lanier said they expect to reopen in approximately 30 days. The Twilite has been in operation for two and a half years.

Arson Is Suspected In Burning Of Home In Glisson Township Sun.

Sheriff Ralph Miller said this morning that investigations are still under way into the burning of the home of Mrs. Lela Mae Williams last Sunday afternoon about 3:30. Mrs. Williams' husband, "Dave" Williams, is serving a term on the county roads and she was living at the home with her children, located near D. D. Herring's Store in Glisson Township.
Circumstantial evidence points towards possible arson the sheriff said and yesterday he had a district fire warden down studying the case. It is pointing to one certain person, he said, but there is not sufficient evidence yet to justify an arrest.
The fire was discovered by Earl Herring and Franklin Quinn as they passed by on the road in front of the house. Mrs. Doc Herring said her husband was one of the first persons at the scene of the fire after it was reported. The fire was in the living room of the three-room structure at that time.
Mrs. Williams and her family were not home. They left early Sunday morning on a trip to Wilmington. Her two children, Mrs. Cecil Taylor and Bobby Williams and Pete Wilkins, an elderly relative, were living in the house with her. Everything was destroyed by the fire. Neighbors trying to remove furniture and clothes from the burning house were forced to give up their efforts when the heat became too intense.
There was no insurance to cover the house or furnishings, Mrs. Williams said. She estimates the total loss at around \$5,000.

Lightning Takes Toli Packhouse Mule, Hogs In Sunday Night Storm

Famous Old Hotel Burns In Magnolia

A famous old landmark in Magnolia went into history last Sunday morning when fire destroyed the old Magnolia Hotel. The fire broke out about 2:20 a. m. The Magnolia fire department was on the scene in a matter of minutes but due to the close proximity of other dwellings the Kenansville and Rose Hill fire departments were called. Local firemen saved the roof had fallen in when they arrived. The old hotel was a complete loss but the fire was confined to the one building. High winds carried sparks all the way across town. Sunday afternoon the smouldering remains blazed up again and the Magnolia Fire Department was called a second time.
Five families were living in the building which had been converted into an apartment house. They lost all their belongings, clothing as well as furniture.
Families living in the old hostelry were Mrs. Nancy Kissner; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jenkins; Mr. and Mrs. Curran Henderson, newly-weds who were away from home; Mrs. Odie Hanchev and Mrs. Casteen who also was away.
On Monday night the Magnolia Fire Department was called out again to the tobacco barns of Shelton Batts near town. One barn, built last year and containing 1,000 sticks of tobacco was a total loss. The fire department saved two other nearby barns.

County Agent Gives Poultry Ideas

A recent survey of birds sent to the laboratory here at N. C. State College found that Bluecomb, or pullets' disease, hit flocks hardest from June through October. Twelve percent of the cases occurred during June out of the total of 188 birds with Bluecomb that were sent in during the year. The heaviest outbreak occurred during July when 62 flocks, or 33 percent of the cases, were recorded. Nineteen per cent of the cases occurred during August, 14 percent in September and 7 percent in October. From this survey a poultryman should be on the alert and guard against Bluecomb during these months, especially during July, August and September. Bluecomb may occur during any month of the year but it is more likely to occur during the summer and fall, when the weather is hot and humid.
Poultry raisers should try to prevent Bluecomb disease through good management practices. Grain containing more than 20 percent moisture should not be used as poultry feed. During hot weather the grain feeding can be reduced and the birds should have cool, well ventilated houses if they are confined. Be sure to provide shade for pullets on range. Give the birds plenty of clean, cool, fresh water daily.
Aureomycin and Terramycin in the feed or water are effective in treating Bluecomb. Treatment in the water through the feed in severe outbreaks. Usually two days' treatment will straighten out the average case if treatment is started early.
Another summertime troublemaker for the poultry raiser is Fowl Typhoid. The greatest number of outbreaks, 20 percent of cases, of Fowl Typhoid occurred during August, according to a survey here at N. C. State College. Typhoid is most common from May to November. Poultry growers should try to prevent this disease as present known treatment is usually of little value. Adding 3 tablespoons of liquid sulfaguanaxine per gallon of water for seven days helps to reduce mortality if given early in an outbreak. NF-180 is a new drug but shows some promise in controlling mortality from Fowl Typhoid. Get a laboratory diagnosis and be sure you have Fowl Typhoid before putting the flock on expensive treatments. Most poultrymen have found that when Typhoid hits their flock, it is better to sell the well birds and bury the rest.

MRS. ALICE RHUE

Relatives and friends from Raleigh, Kinston and the coastal towns of Swansboro and Beaufort gathered at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Smith and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Harpe Sunday for the celebration of the 88th birthday of Mrs. Alice Rhue, widow of the late William E. Rhue.
Dinner brought by all, was served picnic style, under the shade of the oak trees.
Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Rhue and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ira T. Rhue and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Rhue and family all from Beaufort; Mrs. Ora Dudley from Swansboro; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhue and family, Mrs. Eva Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Wainwright and family all from Kinston; Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Rhue, Mrs. Sudie Garver, Mr. Walter T. Rhue and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhue and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Rhue and family, Mrs. Mary Alice Mewborn and daughter, from Raleigh; Mrs. Mabel Robendo and daughter from Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Bessie Quinn and family of Pink Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stroud of Albertson.
AUGUST REMINDERS
1. Clean and disinfect the laying house. Make it as comfortable as possible for the new pullets.
2. House pullets according to maturity. Handle pullets gently when moving.
3. Pullets starting to lay or those already in production can safely be vaccinated with killed Newcastle vaccine. DO NOT VACCINATE PULLETS THAT ARE OVER 16 WEEKS OF AGE WITH ANY TYPE OF LIVE VIRUS VACCINE.
4. Use a shallow litter in hot weather; according to research work, litter that was seven inches in depth was five to eight degrees warmer than a two-inch litter.
5. Be sure to provide plenty of fresh, cool water during the hot weather. If you double the number of four tins during the summer you will not have too many.
6. Cull all old hens that molt this month. Cull non-layers as they appear in the flock.
7. Secure fresh egg customers during the summer and fall.
8. Keep a Demonstration Flock Record for 1954-55. See your County Agent for details.
From Vernon H. Reynolds County Agent

Higher average prices were paid for most grades of South Carolina and Border North Carolina flue-cured tobacco sold opening day, August 2, compared with the first day of sales last year. All markets in the belt opened today whereas in 1953 only the South Carolina auction centers operated on the initial day of activity. Quality of offerings was below that sold on early sales last year. Volume of marketings was heavy with most points reporting full sales. Estimated general averages on morning sales from various markets ranged from \$48.00 to \$52.00 per hundred pounds.
The United States and North Carolina Departments of Agriculture report most average prices by grades were \$1.00 to \$6.50 per hundred higher than opening prices of a year ago. These were chiefly for low and fair lugs, primings and non-descript. Better quality lugs and good primings and the limited volume of cutters held mostly unchanged at opening day quotations of 1953. The practical top price for individual baskets was \$68.00 per hundred. However, several top quality grades of lugs and cutters brought \$70.00. Quality of offerings was not as good as last year. There was a sharp increase in the percentage of fair primings and low lugs. The proportion of primings was considerably greater than in 1953 but lugs predominated. Very little cutters and leaf were offered.
Most grade averages quoted were above their respective loan levels. The gains ranged from \$1.00 to \$15 per hundred although the basic loan rate was unchanged from last year. Deliveries to the Flue-cured Stabilization Corporation under the Government loan program were estimated to range from 4 to 10 percent of sales on several representative markets. Last year around 16 percent of gross sales went to the Corporation on opening day.

A Letter To Turkey Growers

Many of you are asking what is going to happen to this year's Turkey market. A great many people have the jitters about the market and they are confirmed to the fact that turkeys will be cheaper this year as was predicted before the brooding season got under way. This prediction was based on growers expressed intentions to raise turkeys. Warnings were issued from the USDA; however, in spite of the warnings, we are faced with marketing about ten percent more turkeys this year than last.
With these facts facing us, what are we to do? It is very important that we give the housewife a superior product; a product better than in the past if we expect her to serve more turkey. Perhaps many of you wish that I would quit talking so much about finish on turkeys; but when processors tell me that unfinished birds are causing them more trouble than anything else when they try to sell the processed turkeys, and when I see such poor excuses for grade A turkeys offered for sale, I just cannot avoid talking about it. If we are to continue to expand our market, we must not sell turkeys until they are mature and ready for market unless we are selling young roasters and they must be finished.
For one month before the turkeys are to be marketed, about one half of the turkeys diet should be grain. Corn, milo, and oats give the most satisfactory finish. In order to get turkeys to eat corn in this not weather it will be necessary to grind it into a meal. In some instances, it may be necessary to wet the corn meal. If wet feed is used, do not give them more than they will eat in about two hours or else it might spoil. Plenty of fresh, clean, cool water is essential for efficient feed utilization and fattening. Add extra water troughs during this hot weather. Provide shade for your turkeys. It will pay you large dividends.
When prices get below production costs, many begin to think seriously about storage. Is storage of early turkeys wise this year? I look at it this way. As long as you can sell turkeys at a profit, it might be wise to let them go since carry over storage stocks are higher and it seems that storage space will be in short supply. If you are unable to make a profit when your turkeys are ready to sell, then it might be wise to think seriously about storing. I also suggest that you contact your financing agency and let them know that you are thinking about storage and ask if they will go along with you while the turkeys are in storage. If not, it might be necessary for you to borrow on your turkeys to settle your feed account.
If the situation in your community is serious enough to warrant Government supports, write to me at N. C. State College, Raleigh or write to Mr. Hoyle Griffin in Monroe, North Carolina and let us know how you feel. We in turn will relay your information on to the proper authorities and do everything we can to benefit you.
From Vernon H. Reynolds County Agent

Johnson Says School Opening May Be Delayed

A possibility of the opening date of schools in Duplin being delayed was disclosed today by O. P. Johnson, superintendent of schools. He said if there is a lot of tobacco remaining in fields then opening dates will be postponed. He pointed out that it will be another week before a decision is reached. Possibility of a delay was brought about by recent rains that have caused a second growth in tobacco, extending the harvesting season.
If there is little tobacco in the fields, Johnson said, then schools will open as scheduled. He said the decision would be left to each individual school committee.
He urged parents of children beginning school for the first time to obtain their children's birth certificates from the Register of Deeds Office before schools open. According to Johnson, no child will be enrolled without one.

Duplin Shriners Look For Talent

Duplin Shriners are looking for talented Duplinites in connection with a dance they will hold in Wallace Thursday night, August 26.
Claude Hepler, president of the organization, said that the Wallace radio station, WTSE, will hold a talent program each Monday night through August 23. The program will be aired from 9:05 to 10 p. m., and after each show a panel of judges will select the winner.
Program winners will perform at the dance with a new panel of judges selecting the winners. Cash prizes of \$50, \$25, \$15, and \$10, will be given to winners in the finals.
Any individual or group in Duplin county having talent for entertaining is asked to write Hepler in Wallace or call him at Wallace 5611, or contact the radio station.
The dance will be held in the Moose club in Wallace with proceeds going to worthy Shrine and Masonic projects.

Nellie Fay Parker, B. F. Grady Student Receives \$100 E. C. C. Scholarship

Miss Nellie Fay Parker, a 1954 graduate of B. F. Grady School, Albertson, N. C., has been awarded the \$100 East Carolina College scholarship provided by alumni, students and friends of the Greenville college.
A committee chosen by officers of the Duplin County chapter of the alumni association of East Carolina College, composed of a business man, a teacher and one college student, recently met to select the student who was to receive the award.
High school principals were given a chance to nominate one 1954 graduate who was planning to enter East Carolina College in September of this year.