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planned several weeks ago.

Grady Mercer Promises To Be One Of Colorful State's Legislators

ful Grady Mercer, of Beulaville.

cer has gone to Raleigh to repre- cer. sent the people. And his first time After completing high school, will be as senator from the nineth Senatorial district representing Duplin, Sampson! Hender and New Hanover. There are two senators representing these four cou-

In Duplin and surrounding Counties. Mercer is thought of by both "friends and foe" as being a man who politics the year 'round every year.

He's the happy-go-lucky type with an air of distinction about him which causes others to want to see more closely this man who 'kisses all the babies" and knows everybody by his or her first

Longbefore Mercer became active in politics, he started a practice which has paid dividends. Being a lawyer, he has come in contact with many people and often as Judge of Duplin County Gen eral Court, he has had to sentence friends, but despite this every body in Duplin County Merker sends a Christmas card wishing for them the best that life can afford.

Regardless of where he is Mercer makes friends rapidly. He is constantly seen throwing up his

auggestion of its a fine day." for the blennial get together of He was born in 1906 to Louis Al- Bachelor of Laws degree. North Carolina's elected repre bert and Frances Mercer. His Those were difficult years for sentatives and senators, none will grandfather served throughout the him primarily because he had to

North Carolina and received his

he more prominent than the colors Civil War in the Confederate Army, work his way through school. In Some of that very same sterness of fact, one year he removed himself This will be the first time Mer- his ancestors can be seen in Mer- from the college roll and worked in the building department at (continued on back)



GRADY MERCER

Two Men Killed At Faison As Car, Truck Collide, Bursting Into Flames

truck crashed and burst into fla-

gro Community in Wayne County: over a large portion of his body. logs. He was admitted to Wayne Me-

Briefs

The N. C. Department of Revenue and the N. C. Probation Commission offices which have been recently located in the upstairs offices of the Dail building, have recently moved in offices on the upstairs floor of the Post Office building. Office hours for the Revenue Division are from 9:00 A. M. til 5:00 P. M. on Tuesdays. For the Porbation office the hours

have recently purchased the home four in the winning cause for the gue I think the Little League ofin Kenansville known at the 'Al- Rotary. Melvin Hines and Larry ficials did a wonderful job and all Piano Students and give advan best Williams' home. They are Best lead the losers with two for they deserve a lot of praise. now doing some renovating and three each. Lynn Hilton the losabout the first of October.

THE Minister's Desk By D. E. Parkerson, Warmw

The greatest tragedy of our time burning that there are multitudes Duplin County of people who do not ballage in God, but that those who do profess belief in Him do not practice what they preach. They see no inconsistency between professing rightsousness and at the same time practicing wrong in their lives They practice picty in the pre So far as is known Duplin County

has another first.

Jim Bunce, Duplin Assistant Counters there heart. (And the preacher their heart. (And the preacher the community and the community and the community and the preacher the community and the preacher the community and their supplies and tools, and such the

Two persons were killed when morial Hospital and later trans-truck was traveling east on

Faison volunteer firemen extinboth vehicles had been guitled, truck landing atop the car.

an automobile and a pulpwood ferred to Duke where he died. | rural paved road just south of mes at an intersection near the lege student who lives near where was headed north on another auction market Thursday around the crash occurred, said he heard the crash occurred, said he heard the crash and rushed out to find the crash and rushed out to find the driver was running across the death. His car was destroyed. G. Newcombe, 38 of the EI
There was no sound from the car.

The factories and the accident occurred five - tenths of a mile west of Faison at the inter section of two rural paved roads about an on Monday Aug. 25, at 8:30 A band etc.

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door to release Wallace's charred fied him as the driver of the car a few days from 8:00 A. M. to 2:00 Mrs. Katie Rowell. body.

There were no other persons P. M.

Third Grade Mrs. Patrolman E. C. Wray said the involved Wray added.

TIMES SPORTS -:- -:- By Joe Costin

are from 9:00 A. M. til 5:00 P M. of the Rotary pitched and also col- keeper is just as important if not as last year except for the Juniors on Fridays. The remainder of the lected three hits last Wednesday more so that any member of the in High School and Music. Mr. and Mrs. Alice Davis. week Mr. Walston and Mr. Blake afternoon in leading his team to team - that I believe was not the Mrs. Whitson and their small sons Tenth Grade Mrs. Edna Ward, are out in the county doing field a 8-7 victory over a fighting Le- practice this season and as a re- are with us for the first time. They Mr. Alton Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reynolds "Boone" McNeil collected two for the first season in the Little Lea- our school and community, Mrs.

Wednesday afternoon the front the second half championship. running Lions edges the scrappy Lockamy the work horse lead the Jaycees 7.6. (the score was not Champion Lion's to a 7-4 victory turned in by the scorekeeper). over the last place Legion, Char-I do hope the managers and other Little League officials next

season pay a little more attention

se of the preacher as though has another first.

does not know the contents of Jim Burice, Duplin Assistant Co-Insurance Meet

Flashy Ronnie Batts, the spark to the scorekeeper. That score-The Lead Leading Lions under

In the other game played last of the season last Saturday to win les Anderson started and Lockamy came in the fifth to assure the Lions the Championship. Terry Quinn and Mickey "Spark - Pius" Walker lead the losers with two for three. Congratulations are in order for Mr. Britt as well as all other Opening Delayed in the Little League for a wonderful job they have done for the (continued on back)

Hester Attends

KINSTON TOBACCO MARKET **READY FOR OPENING SALES AUG. 21**

The Kinston Tibacco Market, lo- a firm grip on second place among cated in the heart of the best bright the Big Four.

thing, satisfying smoke, parity support price. Minus these corner of the earth. drop in overall production. It held

WILSON TOBACCO MARKET READY FOR will open officially for sale on Thursday, August 21, as tentatively BIG SEASON-GOAL 75,000,000 LBS. obacco growning section in the There is no need for introduc-

world is famous because of its en- tory remarks in any article relaviable reputation for producing tive to the merits of the Kinston the weed that carries the fragrance Pobacco Market, for during the and aroma so necessary for a soo- past decade the millions and millions of pounds of fine quality Sale in 1957 on the Kinton To- smoking leaf sold on the warehou bacco Market totalled 53,337,838 se floors of this progressive and pounds, bringing a gross of \$29, growing Eastern Bright Belt to-752,060.09, or anaverage of \$55.79 bacco center have made the name per hundred. These sales were com . Kinston" synonymous with the pleted in an all-time record of 51 words "choice, bright-leaf smokdays. They included over a million ing tobacco." Kinston is already wi pounds in "blacklisted" varieties dely and favorably known to the nad which sold for one half the tobacco trade, even to the far

sales. Kinston would have avera- It is predicted that a good crop ged \$56.43 per cwt in 1957, a year is on the making this year. Kinswhich saw it lose only 29 per cent ton's Big Five dometic and foreign

County - Wide Blood Test Program Ends; Positive Cases Of Syphilis Are Found

need for such a program.

Health Service representing the ment either through (1) the Co-State Board of Health, said that re unty Health Department or (2) ports have been returned on 3,204 their private physician. The problood specimens taken and 307 gram was participated in by both cases of postive syphilis have been white and Negro citizens found. This is a percentage of 9.5 . We would like to express apof those specimens taken and ex- preciation to all the people who amined.

sections of Duplin County and in said. excess of 5,000 blood specimens A similar program is scheduled forms.

cases treatment can be completed David Hammond, District Epid- in one or two visits to the doctor." emiologist with the U. S. Public All postive cases can get treat-

have responded to our appeal to The program has covered all have their blood tested. 'Hammond

have been taken. Hammond in- to get underway next week in Wayne County under the supervi Dr. John F. Powers, County Hea- sion of Elmer Davis and Dr. Art-Ith Officer, under whose super- hur Chesson County Health of-

Tommy Avent, N. C. State Col- the auction market and the car B. F. GRADY HIGH SCHOOL NAMES TEACHERS 1958 - 59

The B. F. Grady School will op struments if there is a demand for Fire destroyed both vechicles and out of a stop road and the car low the same courses as last year follows: driver of the truck suffered burns also burned the trucks' load of drashed into the middle of the except for differences in location Teacher List - 1957-58 B. F. Grady right side of the loaded vehicle. of Drivers on some Buses. Drivers School An onlooker said both vehicles are being trained and tested this First Grade Miss Sallie Outlaw, guished the flames, but not before immediately overturned, with the week by Mr. E. L. Peters to drive Mrs. Effic Outlaw. Mrs. Aurline Buses where the driver last year Smith. They also had to remove the car He said Wallace's wife indenti- graduated. School will operate for Second Grade Mrs. Mary S, roud,

The Lunch room will operate Mr. Lucy O. Smith. that lunches will cost 20 cts, for Grady Mrs. Mamie Fordham children and 30 cts. for teachers. Fifth Grade Mrs. Louise H. Walls advantage." The Lunchroom has been operated Miss Ruth Faulkner. on a very economical scale for the past 12 years but prices have Kornegay, Mrs. Ida Sanderson. Is also a senior can be used at was confined to Central Carorisen about 2% per year for the Seventh Grade Miss Bessie Kor- quarterback, if necessary, past 10 years Food is higher labor negay, Mrs. Lorena Vestal.

gion, Arthur Minshew had two sult half of the scores and records are experienced teachers and it Eleventh Grade Mr. Coy W. Whit, hits in three trips to the plate and are not complete. Although for will be a pleasure to have them in son, Whitson is well qualified to teach Grady, Mr Edgar Wells, Jr. ced training in other musical in-

The Faculty is complete and as

Twelfth Grade Miss Mary Home Economics Miss Thelma

plan to move into their new home ing pitcher collected a trible and the very capable leadership of Manager Paul Britt won the last game Holloman Drowned At Outlaws Pond

Until Aug. 25

Duplin County school opening has been postponed until Monday.

August 25.
O. P. Johnson, County superint-endent of public schools, said the

Kermit N. Holloman, 36, native | Holloman was swimming alone in of Calaypso, who lived with a sis- the pond, according to witnesses. ter on Mt. Olive Route 2, was dro- it was reported that he tried wned Sunday afternoon about 4:30 to grab a limb which reached out while swimming at Outlaw's pond over the water, but failed and when about eight miles east of Mt. Olive. he went under again he did not recovered from the bottom of the pond, Holloman was drowned only three or four yards from the bank. The Mout Olive rescue unit and a physician were called but all attempts at reviving Holloman were Wade H. Allison officiating. The about it and she said it was agin a feller if they caught him driv-

> Funeral services were held Tues day afternoon from the chapel of Tyndall Funeral home with the Rev. Edgar Mayse interim pastor of the Stanford Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial was in the

rch, officiating. Burial was in the Calypso cemetery.
Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Nathan Lee Holloman of Calypso: one brother, Emmett Holloman of Calypso, and three aisters, Mrs. Irvin Potts and Mrs. Harvey Barwick of near Mount Clive and Mrs. B. R. Brock of Rt. 5, Mr. Olive, with whom he lived.



Killed To Date Loss Year: ..

gain in 1958 everyone is looking Wilson's only one of the sevenforward to the opening of the Wil- t en markets, with only five of the August 15. However, the current son Tobacco Market on Tuesday thirty five sets of buyers operat-For the past sixty-eight years Wilson has 5.88% of markets. 12. making the opening of the various wilson Tobacco Market has 38% of warehouses 14.2% of but tobacco belts a little late this year. the Wilson Tobacco Market has 38% of warehouses; 14.28% of bumaintain d a steady growth in the yers - but completef the 1957 seas-marketing of tobacco hroughout son selling 20.58% of all tobacco the entire flue-cured growing area, marketed in the Eastern Belt or, The market has been able to main to carry further, poundage wise housemen who have watched the tain a wonderful record in spite of for the total producer's sales the markets for years are confident the tremendous expansion of mar- av rage per set of buyers was that the price being paid for allkets and warehouses throughout 6,617,016 pounds while the average grades of tobacco will not go dothe flue-cured growing area. Just per set of buyers on the Wilson wn once the big Eastern Bel opens. a f.w statistics to show just how Market in 1957 was 13,065, 569 lb.

Eastern N. C. Belt Opens August 2

the Wilson Market rates in the all of which can mean but one preparing tobacco for the opening thing - that Wilson is the leader of the various markets. This could There are ninety - four auction of all Que-cured tobacco markets mean one of the biggest opening The County-Wide blood testing nsored, says that all of these posprogram which has been underway it we cases should be treated as soon in Duplin County for the post time by the possible. It is brought out that there were four hundred sixtythree weeks has pointed up the treatment is simple and "in most seven warehouses operating and crop in the final stages of harves. Ahoskie, Clinton, Dunn, Farmville 147 sets of buyers. Of this number time, and with some tobacces at Goldsboro Greenville; Kinston; Ro-Wilson operated with one market ready sold the producers have bersonville; Rocky Mount; Smithconsisting of 12 warehouses opera- done and what they seed to do field, Tarboro, Wallace, Washing-

ting & 5 sets buyers percentage Realizar that with the tandard ton; Wendell; Williamston- Wilson wise means just this, Wilson has Continued On Back and Windsor,

The announcement came last week end after a meeting of the Sales Committee of the Bright America's Largest Tobacco Mar 100% of markets; 2.75% of warehou Belt Warehouse Association ket is all set to sell and process ses & 3.4% of buyers-yet Wilson It was thought by some that the the 1958 flue-cured tobacco crop sold 6.7% of all flue-cured tobacco Eastern Belt might open two days than had tentatively been planned ing on the Belt; percentage wise crop was late being transplanted Sales have been breaking all

Beulaville Footballers Looking Forward To Better Year On Gridiron

team. Richard McDowell is assisting Nixon as line coach.

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sale of tobacco-

The team lost six of last year's starters but there are several seasoned veterans around who promise to be ready for the 1958 carapaign. Beulaville won cie and las eight games last year.

team's attack will be built around Buddy Mercer, who will be running at left halfback. Last year he was an outstanding player in

this year about the same except Fourth Crade Mr. Henrietta he swiiches to tailback where his ter Chairman; Mrs. Christine Wilpassing can be used to a bigger liams. Vice-chairman and P. E.

is higher - Necessary items that have to be bought are higher

The faculty is almost the same

The faculty is almost the same is the s Ninth Grade Mr. Alton Whaley, junior Kennedy is the fastest man ter. Mrs. Romanger stated that his

> driving 155 sophmore, "We are look 10 or 15 years before he will be ing for big things out of this young able to use his left arm. fellow, "Nixon said.

At ends, Jewel Matthews and Kenney Exum two seniors are excited about his wheel chair and

Prominent Rose Hill Farmer Passes

John David Bland, 79, prominent Duplin County farmer and a lifein the Mount Zion Presbyterian was made of talcum powder and Church, Rose Hill, with the Rev lemon extract. I asked the lady tion of what they would do with from Friday afternoon until the erve the old fahioned buttermilk ed bttermilk, I can hear him now funeral hour. Pallbearers were like we made in the churn. It telling the Judge, "Listen Your Chapman Rivenbark, Cary Hawes, ain't healthy," she said. It's got to Honor, I just had a couple glasses George Robert Dickson, Victor Tuc be pasteorized. ker, Kenneth Johnson and James Now I ask you, Mister Editor and I drunk it on the premises."

to be good pass receivers.

Between the tackles on the line.

er season this year than we had likely to get the starting nod lenged team, Benny Ray Thomas, a last year," said Glenn Nixon, who because of experience. They weigh junior, at 200 pounds; Freddie is beginning his second year as in at 155 and 140 pounds respec- Pickett, a junior 150 pounds. Lag-Coach of the Beulaville football tively. Both boys were backfield ter Sandlin, junior 160 pounds; men last year and should turn out and Donald Ball junior, 230 pounds are the front line contenders.

Both guards started last year Continued On Back

Beulaville has a heavy and exper-Young Romanger Presented Rolling Chair

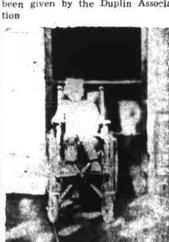
he was an outstending player in the East Central Conference, being named to the All-Conference youngster on Monday afternoon apparently gets along fine with his term at quarterback.

We need his running and feel that he can do more for us at left halfback, Nixon said. We will be National Foundation of Infantary been given by the Duplin Associa running a multiple offense this Paralysis. Present at the present tion year and in our single wing plays, tation were Russell Lanier Chap-

Krestch, secretary and Treasurer. Jimmy Futral, a senior will be Young Romanger was stricken lina Convalescent Hospital in At the other halfback Toby Sum- Greensboro for one year six mondoctor had said that he will gain The fullback slot will probably bacp and strenght in his irght arm be filled by Jamey Quinn, a hard at an early date but that it will be

However, this did not phase She-Iton Ray's spirits. He was most was busy trying to learn the brake

Young Shelton Ray Romanger, controls on the wheels. He is per-



SHELTON ROMANGER

Uncle Pete From Chittlin Switch

My sermon this week is on but-jor two from the top. long resident of Rose Hill, died, termilk, I took this text on ac- Of course, I reckon a feller Thursday morning July 31, in count of what happened to me could git some bootleg butter-James Walker Memorial Hospital in town last Saturday. I had me milk in them big cities. He could Wilmington, following an extended a meal at one of them public eat-illness. Funeral services were held ing places and when they brung some churned butermilk if he'd at 11 o'clock Saturday August 1, the bottermilk, it tasted like it take it off the premises to drink.

He was born June 24, 1879 and was buttermilk because it ain't heal a son of the late George Washing- thy. I recken that's why these old ton Bland and Anne Eliza Young farmers around here die off when Bland. His paternal grandparents, they git to be \$5 or 90, just drink-Amarich Bland and Mary Page ing too much of that churned Bland settled in the community in buttermilk. I knowed a preacher out this way onet that hed to driin 1916 he married Elizabeth Irene nk a quart of the stuff at a meal, Ezzell, of Magnolia, who died in then git up and say he gessed he'd Ezzell, of Magnolia, who died in 1936; and in 1936, he married Josephine Johason of Magnolia who survives, along with a son and a daughter of the first marriage. William Graham Bland of Wilmir him in the prime of his youth, about 56 he was when it happened. When I was kinne-high to a pud old lady's churn. I see a couple of the churned milk finally got him in the prime of his youth, about 56 he was when it happened. When I was kinne-high to a pud old lady's churn. I see a couple of the churned milk finally got him in the prime of his youth, about 56 he was when it happened. When I was kinne-high to a pud old lady's churn. I see a couple of the churned milk finally got him in the prime of his youth, about 56 he was when it happened. When I was kinne-high to a pud old lady's churn. I see a couple of the churned milk finally got him in the prime of his youth, about 56 he was when it happened. When I was kinne-high to a pud old lady's churn. I see a couple suspicious looking strangers cannot of these things. It's easy to see why them transquilizer pills is selling so good.

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And this brings up the quesbody lay in state at the residence the law in most states now to ing under the influence of churnand so help me it was pastoorized ain't that a fine howdy-do! It's And the Judge would give out the Mr. Bland was a member of legal in some places to sell beer estomary sentence, "Another one Mount Zion Presbyterian Church, but it ain't legal to sell churned of them just two glasses fellers. huh? Lock him up, officer, and I hereby and here with under the authority granted me by this great sovereign state order the churn condiscated and destroyed.

In another ten years, Mister Editor. It'll be illegal and unhealthy fer a farmer to drink water from his own well out of