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### **On Tuesday One Killed, Six Injured In Wreck**

In the car were passengers. Thom is |

erations and shock. Patsy Chest-

received a fractured right arm

and head injuries. Francis Chest-

nuit, white female 17 of Magnolia,

received head concussion and her

critical condition. Dora Mae Jus-

tice, white female 17 of Rose Hill

white male 15, of Magnolia receiv-

ed lacerations of the chin and pos-

sible chest injuries however he is

patients were admitted to Duplin

accident with serious internal in-

juries and died on Wednesday night.

head and probably internal injuries. tion.

General Hospital.

the only one of the passengers who

Mitchell, driver, who received lac- Knight, was traveling South on

nutt, W female 12 of Magnolia, en by Mitchell was travelling North.

left leg was fractured. She is in a come on indicating a stop or either

received head lacerations and right left to avoid hitting the rear of the

foot injuries. William Chestnutt, truck and went head on into the

did not remain in the hospital. All Patrolman J. S. Briley of Wallace

General Hospital. Knight was hospitalized after the day morning, Patsy Chestnutt has

Barkley's left leg was fractured Justice are in good condition, and and he received lacerations on the Francis Chestnutt is in fair condi-

**Potters Hill Meet Draws Large Crowd** 

Potters Hill's own special brand of | Kershaw and Rowe explained the

the commuinty spirit" and it's co-op's recently approved new low-

lished

The Buick, which was driven by

Highway 117. The Oldsmobile driv-

According to Patrolman Birley, Mit-

chell stated he apporached a pick-

up truck from the rear, travelling North, and saw the brake light

a turn. He hit the brakes which

would not hold, so he pulled to the

Both car were completley demo-

Investigator of the wreck was

and the investigation is imcomplete

been released from the hospital.

Mitchell, Barkley and Dora Mae

approaching Buick.

uries and six persons were hospi-alized in an accident on Highway 117 between Warsaw and Rose Hill on Tuesday morning. Two cars crashed head-on at about 7:20 A. M. Joseph Harold Knight, colored naie, 57, of Rt. 4, Wilson was chauffeur for Eugene Barkley, white male tobacconist, 59, of Rosemont Garden, Lexington, Kentucky, and was driving a 1957 Buick traveling

was driving a 1957 Hunck traveling South on Highway 117. A 1953 Oldsmobile driven by Tho-mas Ivey Mitchell of Harrells, white male, 20, was traveling North.



The Circus was certainly fun; It was the first one I had seen in a long time. My friend, Mrs. Belton shew, of Warsaw and I took our children, and took in the Circus at Clinton, and I have been trying to decide ever since who enjoyed it most, Margaret and Kenny, or Mattie Lee and Ruth. Roasted peonuts have never tasted better. The Clyde Beatty act was real good, and the elephant show was unusually good. But my little girl said they were all good to her, and so did Kenney. A small boy sitting behind us enjoyed every minute of the show. I don't believe there was a thing that he missed in all three rings. One of the aerialist passed by our seat. She was dressed in all the pomp and glory of the gaudiness of the circus. The little boy remarked, "Wow, this is what I call Really living".

While writing this little ditty Sen-ator B. Everett Jordan dropped into the office to speak to us. He was on his way to the Democratic Rally in Jacksonville and had stopped in Kenansville for hunch and a halr cut. Come back to see us Senator Jordan. 14865.3

- BONK At last I have learned why children learn better sitting in a chair on their head with their feet up in the chair or air. The other night a mother in Kenansville was helping her twelve year old daughter with one of the various subjects. The child was squirming upside down in the chair, missing the questions and to be present at a special meeting irritating her Mother extremely. In

was demonstrated Tuesday night as motion now in effect for the benesome 200 of its citizens gathered fit of co-op member-consumers. in the new community building there. It was a dauble-header meeting with the Development club's president having good news to report regarding the proposed new industry which the community has been working toward securing, and with the Developement club playing host to Tri-County Electric Membership

Corporation for Tri-County's first in a series of system-wide meetings and the area premier showing of In Class A Ball "The REA Story." a motion picture telling the story of the first 25 years of electrification in the rural home and on the farms of America.

Corbett Quinn, Community club president, told Potters Hill citizens that he has consulted a corporation lawyer, and that in the lawyers op-mion, the proposed set - up and or-ganization for the manufacture of garments at Potters Hill "is a

sound business propostion." Quinn said they were advised to secure a corporation charter from the state; and both a name and a slogan for the organization were aroposed: "Eastern Carolina Deve-lopment Corporation" - mirs. of "ECDC" garments." Potters Hill citizens were urged

opponents James Kenan has been impressive with wins over AAA Massey on Friday night September 30, at Hill and AA Erwin. The Tigers are members of the East Central Con-

North Duplin, after dropping its

CLASS 1-A

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Warsaw ......4

**Entering Home** 

W. L.

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The standings are:

Mebane

for the Tigers.

week



#### Glenn Williams Shows Champ Jersey

Last week, September 15 and 16, 1 These five boys will receive a he B. F. Grady FFA boys entered total of \$182 from their efforts in the five Jersey dairy calves at the New two shows.

Calves for this program were Bern and Wilmington Junior Dairy sponsored by the Mt. Olive FCX Shows. In New Bern, Glenn Williams showed the Junior Champion store.

Jersey with Phil Outlaw second in At the last FFA meeting, new of their class, Both Glenn and Phil ficers were installed. President received showmanship merit rib- Donald Grady, Vice - President bons, Other boys showing calves Phil Outlaw, Secretary - Adrian were Eugene Lee, Kenneth Murphy, Grubbs, Treasurer - Clark Lane, and Leroy Harper. Other awards in Reporter - Larry Davis, and Senti Community Development Club's un- er rates for electric service and a New Bern were Glenn Williams and nel - Dwight Sheppard. Ten stand ique ability 'to get us all together' special wiring and appliance pro- Phil Outlaw, blue ribbons, Eugene ing committees were appointed to Lee and Kenneth Murphy, red rib work on different projects for the

#### Named On Farm Bureau Pres. Ask Farmers Support

**Board Welfare** Though Farmers have been busy | pointed a membership committee to for the past several months, and spearhead the enrollment to strong-looking forward toward a good har-It has been announced by Mrs. Taylor, Superintendent of the Dup-Duplin County. lin County Department of Public

A 12 man group to serve as membership captains and solicitors has

Jack Patterson of Albertson, Ernest Jones of Cypress Crcek, David Lane of Faison, Larry Harper of Glisson Township. Cecil Edwards of Line-

stone, Joe Rouse of Magnolja, Heddy Blantiel, Rockfish, Har, sy Ar-nold of Rose Hill, George Bennett of Mr. Johnson is the appointee of Warsaw, Garland Alphin of Wolfscrape

"Farm organization is becoming more important, and Farm Bureau fills the need across the agricultural board," said the county president. 'Our objective is to do every thing within our power to increase incomes for farmers, and to keep

ian workers school in the local our actions within the bounds of sound economic and governmental policy." Simmons added. The Farm Bureau held its "kickoff" meeting on Tuesday evening of

# **Duplin's Poultry Income To Be** \$16,000,000 For 1960, Going Up

About 50 business men and agri-1 Duplin's progress in poultry was layers. In 1960, commercial layers cultural leaders of the SENCland pointed out, covering the past seven total 400,000. area gathered in Duplin County years. In 1954, Duplin had a broiler Thursday ( today) to get a close census of 41,000. This year, Duplin's key producing County. However, the look at the poultry industry in Dupoutput is 20,000,000 broliers. Reynolds said the present rate of prolin County.

Vernon H. Reynolds, Duplin Farm duction, if maintaned, would have Agent; and Anodie Wilson, Assis- Duplin producing 25,000,000 broilers tant Farm Agent specializing in in 1961. Poultry, were in charge of the tour Laying hen census has also in-

**Group Tours Duplin Poultry Operation** 

State's leading Poultry Producing rted growing for poultry production, in 1960 will be an estimated 16,00,-county. in 1960 will be an estimated 16,00,-the County had 10,000 commercial 000. This means that with normal es-

#### Women Democrats Have Meeting

Approximately 150 Women Demo | 'ies. Cumberland County was also represented by Mrs. crats gathered together in the Dup-Brooks Stein who is Area Co-ordinlin County Court House at Kenansville last Thursday night at 7:30 to stor chairman. Other out-of-town inhear Mrs. Henry J. Cromartie-vice chairman of the North Carolina Decluded Dr. Rachel Davis, Mrs. Mel vin Jones, Mrs. L. H. Turner, Mrs. Woodrow Taylor and 8 others from mocratic Party speak on behalf of Lenoir County. Mrs. Edith Godwin, Register of John F. Kenedy.

She was introduced by Mrs. Chiis-Deeds of Sampson County, accomtine Williams, Mrs. Cromartie is panied by Mrs. Kitty Morrisey of from Charlotte.

Clinton also Mr. Eula Whitley, Re The various precincts of Duplin gister of Deeds of Wayne County County were well represented. Reaccompanied by Mesdames J. presentatives were also here from Sampson, Wayne and Lenoir Coun-Hooks, Larry Hooks and Richard-

Wells of Wallace as a member of

the Board of Public Welfare. 'Mr.

Hugh Johnson

After the speaking a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. John D. Robiason of Wallace served pretty patriotic cakes at one end of an attrac tively arranged table while Mrs Charles Sloan of Calypso served punch at the opposite end. Salted nuts and mints were also served.



Held September 30 Johnson is a merchant in Rose Hill and an able member of the House The Duplin 4-H Club will hold its of Representatives" says Mrs. Taylor, "and we feel sure he will be annual Sears Reobuck Poultry Show and Sale, Friday, September 30 at

9:30 A. M. on the grounds at the the North Carolina Board of Public Agricultural Building in Kenans-Welfare" Mrs. Taylor continued. ville Duplin County has three members Six club members will exhibit on the board. One is appointed by either 12 or 24 of their best birds the North Carolina Board of Public giving a total of 108 birds for the Welfare, one by the Duplin County Board of County Commissioners, and one by the Duplin County Welfare Board. At present, Leon Brown rough the Sears poultry chain. of Lyman is the appointee of the Board of Commissioners and R. D. Harper of Albertson was appointed ney raised at the sale will be used the people of the United States may by the County Welfare Board. 'It is the responsibility of the 1961.

sale. The birds ( U. S. Certified 1952 ( 66 Sta. 64), sought to remind Harco Orchard Reds) were received our citizens of this heritage by preby the 4-H members last March the viding that the President 'shall set These birds will be sold at auction each year, other than a Sunday, as to the highest bidder, and the mo- a National Day of Prayer, on which to support the 4-H poultry chain in turn to God in prayer and medita-

> excellent opportu NOW

Duplin has always been a big tur-

1960 figure of 550,000 turkey produced is almost five times more turkeys than were produced in 1954.

Income to Duplin poultry predu cers in 1960 is estimated to be \$16,-000,000. Reynolds said today that which covered every phase of the creased. In 1954, when interest sta- the County's -income from tobacco pansion in the poultry business, that

broilers, hens and turkeys will soon bypass tobacco as Duplin's number one source of agricultural income. Frances

For 1959, when poultry production was off somewhat, total agricultural income in Duplin was \$44,043,000. Of this amount, \$14,655,000 came from poultry.

There are approximately 400 commercial poultry producers in Duplin County at the present time,

The Poultry industry and expansion has had wide reaching effects on the economy of the county. It is estimated that over \$3,000,000 is invested in feed mills, equipment, hatcheries, and a processing plant at Rose Hill.

Duplin County farmers have another \$3,000,000 invested in poultry houses and equipment.

Reynolds said it is estimated, con servatively and full-time, that ever 800 people have been employed directly by the poultry i ndustry in Duplin County. This does not include

any part-time employees, "In addi-CONTINUED ON BACK)

## A Proclamation

By The President of the United States of America A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS by the grace of God we live in a good land where each citizen can enjoy the blessings of liberly: and WHEREAS our forebears did est-

ablish in this land a Nation whose law defends and whose spirit ever nourishes that liberty: and

WHEREAS the Congress, by a joint resolution approved April-17, aside and proclaim a suitable day

tion THEREFORE, DWIGHT hereby set aside Wednesday, the All chickens have been vaccinated fifth day of October 1960, as a Nafor New Sastle Disease, Fowl Pox, tional Day of Prayer; and I cail upon my countrymen to observe it. remembering: First, that it is not by our stren-Chuck Johnson, Billy Batch: lo: gth alone, nor by our own righteousness, that we have deserved the abundant gifts of our Creator: Second, that the heritage of a faith born of hope and raised in sacrifice lays upon its heirs the high calling of being generous and responsible stewards in our own and among the kindred nations of the earth Third, that in this time of testing we shall ever place our trust in the keeping of God's commandments, knowing that He who has brought Fair. These are a part of the 400,000 us here requires justice and mercy And finally, that as we lift our thanksful hearts to Him, we will County schools have been mailed see clearly the vision of the world that is meant to be and set our hearts resolutely toward the achievement of it IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the United States of America to be affixed. DONE at the City of Washington this twenty-second day of July in the year of our Lord ninteen hund-Many special events are being red and sixty, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and eighty-fil-

B. F. Grady FF. Chapter

Members of the Committee are;

cessful membership enrollment in

board of directors have already ap-**Christian Workers** 

this season but will go up against arch rival Wallsce Rose Hill Friday **School Here** 

Last Yaer, Under the leadership The Tigers are being pushed for the first place position by Mehane, of Dr. Hayward Harrell of Pink who is unscored on in four games Hill, one hundred and twently perthis year while the Mebane team sons were enrolled in the Christ has run up high scorers against all

Methodist Church. . This year under Dr. Harrell's leadership and with the Warsaw

answers sessions followed, preceeding the serving of refreshments an the awarding of door prizes. lames Kenan Is **Still Rated Tops** vest, Duplin County Farm Bureau

leaders and the County board of Directors have been giving much thought to developing plans for what County President Leroy Sim-mons says "Will be the most suc-Jack Patterso James Kenan's Tigers remained

in first place this week in the Class the County units history.' A high school ratings put out this President Leroy Simmons and the by the Greensboro Daily

News, Tem Northington, in charge. James Kenan is undefeated in conference and non-conference play

night at James Kenan in a real test

Methodist church promising to en-

bons, and Leroy Harper, a white year. ribbon. Eugene also received a \$10 B. After the showing of the film 'The REA Story." a lively questions and in the FFA Division.

first prize for the best record book Reporter, Larry Davis.

exasperation the Mother yelled out. "Why is it that children learn so Quinn urged all citizen much better upside down than in an upright position." The prompt answer was, "Because they can stay awake." Probably so!

This little note was handed to me, I did not write it, but I think it is real cute, RICHLANDS OR BUST AND SEW SHE DID. Rebecca Oakley, Chief Majorette for the James Kenan District Band was all ready for a trip with the football team to Richlands Friday night when the sipper on her majorette uniform broke. Time to go and no way to repair the necessary item. Her mo-ther came to the rescue with a needle and thread and off she went. Probably the only person there in stitches before the game even got started.!

Recently we had a visitor in our office, Mrs. S. C. Justice of Bow-den. She was the happiest, sweetest little lady that I have seen in a long time. She had brought the picture of her Golden Wedding to me to be published in the paper, and it was published last week. Mrs. Justice provided the set of th

We also had another visitor on Tuesday of this week, Dock Farrior, of Rose Hill, Route 2. "Uncle Dock" comes in to see us every fall and we are always glad to see him. He said that he was the third person to subscribe to THE DUPLIN TIMES when it started publication in Duplin County, and that he has subscribed ever since. Now that is really a loyal supporter.

Duplin Co. 4-H **County Council To Meet Monday** 

The Duplin County 4-H Club Coun-ty Council will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday ngiht, Octo-ber 3, in the Agriculture Building, in Kenansville.

The meeting will begin at 7:30

p. m. Mrs. Lois Britt and Lawrence Reece. Assistant Count Agents working with 4-H+ boys and girls, said each member of the County Council is urged to make a special effort to attend the meeting.

Quinn urged all citizens to come ference prepared to make pledges for stock in the corporation" which is neces-sary toward securing the industry which Potters Hill needs and wants. game to Wallace-Rose Hill week end dropped to ninth place among Class A schools On hand to carry out Tri-County

Electric Membership Corporation' Pos. School and Weils Thomas, manager John Kershaw, and electrification advisor Wilton Rowe. Comments regarding the progress

NCSD Mt. Olive ..... 3 maed in the area since the advent of rural electrification were made by Davis and Thomas, Allen Jay LaGrange ..... 3

North Duplin ..... 3 BRIEFS 10 Murfreesboro ..... 3 **Assaulted While** 



Unity Methodist Church will ob

serve its anual homecoming day Sunday, October 9, at eleven o'-clock and will have basket dinner on the grounds. It is hoped that the Rev John Cline will be able to preach the sermon as the climax of the revival. The public is urged to attend and very welcome.

Kenansville Church Homeco The Rev. Joe Coble, Superintend-ent of the Old Peoples Retirement Home, will be the speaker for the

annual homecoming day in the lo-cal Methodist Church, on October 16, 1960. There will be a basket dinner on the grounds. All former members, members of neighboring churches and their pastors, and the public are especially invited.

Resource Scholarships Four students from Duplin Coun-ty, attending E. C. C., chosen to receive the College Resources Sch-of the way down the road but final-

olarships are: Sally Joe Kennedy Houston, Beulaville; Carolyn Jean-ette Hatcher, Faison; Judy Elaine Pearsall and Patricia Rayle Samp-The case is still under investiga-

son, both of Warsaw.

Lenoir County's HARVEST SALE

The annual Harvest Sale of the Outlaw's Bridge Universalist Chur-ch will be held on Saturday October Eva Grace Jones, 10 Eva Grace Jones, 10 year old

over her mouth. She screamed and

ch will be held on Saturday October 1. The sale will begin at 1:30 P. M. A barbecue supper will be served at 6:00 p. m. There will be a dance after the supper. E. C. C. Choir Rose Lindsay of Faison is one of sixty-six students of music at East Carolina College to have become a member of the College Choir, an organization of talented men and women vocalists. Eva Grace Jones, 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, colored couple of Pink Hill, was in-santly killed when she was knocked from her bicycle on the otuskirts of Pink Hill late Wednesday after-noon. If was Lenoir County's 9th. Highway fatality. Sherman Jaynes, 40 of Wilson, Rt. 4 was driving the car which struck the girl. It was an inavoidable accident according to Patroiman Psiz, and no charges were filed. Crushes Burgaw 40-0. Whi Defeat On Farmville24-6. Games This Week Sept, 30th. Midway at Mt. Olive Richlands at North Duplin Wallace - RH at James Kenan Burgaw at Charbourn Beulaville at Dixon RICHLANDS: Coace Bill Teylory James Kenan Tigers made is four to

roll thirty persons have a much larger and improved school.

last Eighteen Methodist churches un der the leadership of the following ministers\_are cooperating as follows: Rev. Wallace Kirby of Wal lace; Rev. Tom House of the Duplin Charge, Rev. Dwight Petty of Rose T. Hill; Rev. Hayward Harrell of the Pink Hill Charge; Rev. Billy Mc Cullen of the Faison Charge; and Rev. Mel Johnson of the Turkey

Charge. The school begins Sunday night. October 9 end night of October 12, The Kenansville Woman's Soc iety of Christian Service of the Local Metodist Church at Kenans ville, assisted by the Women of Unity Methodist Magnolia and Churches, will be the official hostes-

## For You To Hear

On Friday night, September 23, Miss Victoria Middleton of Warsaw was grabbed as she was entering Jack Kennedy discusses the Campaign issues of concern to North Carolina with Senator Ervin home and received throat and and Congressman Cooley. Hear his face scratches in a fight with her statements on Agriculture, Textiles, Miss Middleton had walked to the Industrial Development, Religion

theatre with her sunt at about 8:13 and American Leadership. Following are the times and chan P. M., and when she came back to

nels in this area on which the proher home she had started in the gram will be televised: door of her house. When she Thursday, Sept. 29: WECT-TV Wilmington - 6:30 P. M. WITN Chanel 7, Washington, N. had stepped on the first step some one grabbed her throat with one hand and clamped the other hand

C., 10:30 P. M.

Friday, Sept. 30; WTVD, Channe fought and Mangum Carroll, who 11, Durham - 7:30 P. M. lived across the street, heard the Tuesday, October 4: WNCT Chan-

screams and when he came from nel 9, Greenville - 7:30 P. M.

James Howard And Mrs. Best New **On Welfare Staff** 

> On Monady September 12th. James M. Howard, Jr. of Beulaville assumed his duties as Case Work Assistant with the Duplin County Department of Public Welfare. Mr.

Howard is originally from Route 1, Pink Hill, where his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Howard now live After finishing high school, he attended Mars Hill Junior College, then transferred to East Carolina College where he obtained a B. S. degree in Social Studies. He worked

with the Pitt County Welfare Department for ten months before coming to Duplin. Mr Howard's wife Ann W Howard, teachers English at Beulaville.

Mrs. Elinor Joan Phillips Best joined the staff of the Department of Public Welfare on September 1st as Case Work Assistant. Mrs.

has had five years of teaching experience, one at Beulaville, and four at Warsaw. Mrs. Best is married to William Turner Best, a mortician

program as set up by law and to home use. The public is invited to the United States of America, do establish local policies other than attend and bid on these birds. those definitely established by law. These are carried out by the Super-

### Delinquents

The following registrants are now delinguent with Local Board No. 31. Duplin County!

Milford Sampson, Rt. 1, Turkey, N. C. John M Russell Warsaw, N. C.

Samuel Edward Johnson Rt. 1, Mt. Olive, N. C. George Dwight Walker Rt. 1, Albertson, N. C. Gerald Smith Wallace, N. C. Edward Earl Loftin Rt. 3, Faison, N. C.

added.

William Marion Murphy Rose Hill, N. C.

> of any of these men should report it to the office of the local board.

**4-H COUNTY COUNCIL** The 4-H County Council will meet Monday night, October 3, at 7:30 P Kenansville. "This will be your last official

Mrs. Lois G. Britt and L. D. Reese,

Welfare Board" says Mrs. Taylor This "to administer the public welfare to purchase a high quality flock for D EISENHOWER, President of intendent of Public Welfare" she and most of the birds will be in production

The 4-H members exhibiting are: Larry Kornegay, Gaston Westbreok, Owen Jones, Richard Miller.

**Free Fair Tickets For School Children** 

School administration officials and teachers of the schools of Duplin County have 5300 free admission tickets to the North Carolina State School Day tickets being mailed in return: this week to schools over the state. O. P. Johnson, superintendent of

Anyone knowing the whereabouts tickets for their respective systems, according to Dr. J. S. Dorton, manager of State Fair. Student tickets are good for free

admission on either Tuesday, October 1., or Friday, October 14, and are available to all students of all M. in the Agricultural Builidng in secondary schools of the state on request of the administrator of each

school or school system. states planned for students on each of the school days. A fine program of competitive events is being developed

The Wildcats scored late in the

student rates during both days.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER By the President: CHRISTIAN A. HERTER

Secretary of State

### **Revival At Unity**

Unity Church is proud to anno ce that John Oline, who was the pastor of Unity when it was organized as a Methodist Church, is going to hold a revival next week at Unity. The revevial starts Sunday night, October 2, 1960 at 7:45 p. m. and will continue through Friday night

Rev. Oline, coming from a distinguished North Carolina Methodist preaching family, started his ministry while pastor of the Dup Charge. It is of course expected that his many friends in Kenana ville will visit during the revival. He will stay with Rev. Ron Cline is now the pastor of the Ann Street Methodist Church in Beamfort, and is now in his fourth yes

# **James Kenan Takes On Powerful W-RH Friday On Tiger Field; Richlands At North Duplin**

Wallace-Rose Hill Overpowers North Duplin 20-0, James Kenan Defeats Richlands 25-6, And Beulaville Crushes Burgaw 40-0. While Mt. Olive ...

Joan Best.

By Joe Costin

a row last Friday night as they downed the Wildcats 25-6. It was the first East Central game of the season for the Tigers. Richlands has now lost two conference games. The Wildcats battled the Tigers on even terms in the first quarter a but with only 11 secands remaining

Dixon passed to End Colin 'Powerhouse" Quinn good for 36 yards and third quarter on a sustain drive of down to the Wildcats 24. On the 68-yards with triple-threat tailback first play of the second period Half- Buster Brown scoring from the back Hubert Merritt raced off the five. Earlier in the seoond half fullweak side 24 yeards to pay dirt. Merritt's try for the point was pass on the Tigers 38 and went all

the Tigers Quarterback Jimmy | lead at the half 13-0

4-H leaders. completed

University of North Carolina. She meeting at Council unless you are re-elected as an officer." states with Quinn McGowan Funeral Home\_They have one child, Leslie that all unfiinshed bsuiness can be will be available to them at special

Best was born at Lexington in Davidson County to Otis Odell Phillips and Julia Blanche Phillips. She graduated from Wallace High School, and from Womans College of the