ALMOST EVERYONE in

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LINCOLNTON, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1954

# 5-Year Old Lincoln School Girl Sustains Broken Leg As Bus Plunges Into Ditch

Peggy Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Smith of Iron Station, Route 1, was the casualty. She received her injuries when thrown hard against a rear window of the bus as it crashed into a ditch.

She was rushed by ambulance to the Crowell hospital in Lin-colnton following the accident. She was still a patient today at the hospital, with her condition reported as satisfactory.

According to the investigating classes.

A six-year old Lincoln Gounty school girl suffered a broken leg and other minor bruises in a school bus accident Tuesday morning about 7 o'clock.

Pegg Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Smith of plunged down an embankment in-to a ditch. The force of the im-pact caused the bus to lose a rear wheel as it bounded into and over

wheel as it bounded into and over the ditch.

The accident occurred on a dirt road in the Iron Station area as the bus was enroute to the Iron Station elementary school. Peggy Ann was the only occupant in-jured; her six school mates being shaken up but able to attend shaken up but able to attend

# The Men Was Hard As Nails; The Women Drove Them Home

"Satan in high gear on a spree, Trying to shackle all men that is free..."

This metaphoric rhyme, gleaned from the "Cripple Creek (Colorado) Gold Rush" reflects the tenor of the Sept. 3 edition, just brought back to Lincolnton by Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Cornwell, the former chief surgeon at Gordon Crowell Memorial Hospital.

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The Cornwells, who were in Colorado three weeks to visit their son, Milton, who is with the Army in Colorado Springs, noted with interest the unusual format of the "Cripple Creek Gold Rush," an eigh-page weekly which retains and reflects some of the timosphere of the Gold Rush days of the Old West. The newspaper though 62 years old, carries on its front page a drawing of the Galety Theater of Leadville, Colorack in the 90's. The interior view piets the ray blades of the era. If the Galety Theater of Leadville, Colorack in the 90's. The interior view piets the ray blades of the era. If the Galety Theater of Leadville, Colorack in the 90's. The interior view piets the ray blades of the era. If the Galety Theater of Leadville, Colorack in the 90's. The interior view piets the ray blades of the era. If the Galety Theater of Leadville, Colorack in the 90's. The interior view piets the ray blades of the era. If the Galety Theater of Leadville, Coloracy piets the ray blades of the era. If the Galety Theater of Leadville, Coloracy piets the ray blades of the era. If the Galety Theater of Leadville, Coloracy piets the ray blades of the era. If the Galety Theater of Leadville, Coloracy piets the ray blades of the era. If the Galety Theater of Leadville, Coloracy piets the ray blades of the era. If the old mining industries. The back page of the Colorado prevalent of the deporting season. He has never the left-hand side of Page One, contains reprints of items that appeared in the "Cripple Creek Gold Rush" during Gold Rush days. Examples:

"It is not often that a mother has to deport her son, but such and the women drove them home!"—Del Lazenby.

NATIONAL KIDS DAY.

Kiwanis Club-Sponsored Field Day For Boys And Girls At Cluber Sponsored Field Day For Boys And Girls At Cluber Sponsored Field Day For Boys And Girls At Cluber Sponsored

# Day For Boys And Girls At High School Field Saturday

Day" in Lincolnton, with a Field Day is being held as a part of the Day of athletic events, sponsored by the local Kiwanis club, scheduled at the Lincolnton High School, 10 a.m. to 12 o'clock noon.

National Kid's Day will be beld on the High School at the carbon school of the box of the control of the box of the control of the box of the carbon school of the carb National Kid's Day will be observed throughout North Caro-lina and the nation on Saturday.

# **Democrats** Urged To Buy Tickets For Oct. 2 Rally

A large attendance of Democrats, young and old, is expected for the barbecue and rally Saturday evening, Oct. 2, according to plans being made by Lincoln

county young Democrats. The event is scheduled for the American Legion Hut, beginning with the serving of barbecue from six o'clock until eight o'clock. Judge J. C. Sedberry, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 10th District, will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. Hal Heafner, member of the Democratic State Executive Committee, will serve as chairman of the 'adies committee in charge of decorations for this barbecue.

A large number of Democrats are handling the sale of tickets for this barbecue, a partial list of these is: June Dellinger, Rodney Sherrill, Blair Wilkinson, Blair Abernethy, Jr., M. L. Harwell, Mercer Simmons, Hal Heafner, Jim Wersen Hamp, Childs, Ir. Warren, Hamp Childs, Jr., (Continued on page six)

# O wiour Sunday

Day is being held as a part of the observance.

The Field Day here, which is open to free participation by all boys and girls ages 9 to 18, will be held on the High School athletic field.

Medals will be awarded the winners in the various events. Single elimination will determine the winners. There'll also be free refreshments for all participants.

Events are scheduled for boys and girls in three age classi-fications: Midgets, 9 to 12; Jun-iors, 13 to 15; and Intermediates, 16 to 18. Many of the events will be staged simultaneously on different areas of the athletic field.
The schedule of individual events follow:

MIDGETS, AGES 9 TO 12

pong, darts.

Team events—basketball through

legs, relay, 30 yd. relay.

JUNIORS, AGES 13-15

BOYS—100 yd. dash, 3-legged
race, discus throw, broad jump,
horse shoes, ping pong. Team
events—50 yd. relay, ping pong



Heafner, of Crouse, was presented the God and Country Scout Award at the Home coming ser-vice held Sunday. September, 12 at the Crouse Methodist church. The presentation was made by

the pastor, Rev. William C. Crummett. Shown in the picture, reading left to right, are Rev. Mr. Crummett. Ause Harvey. Troop Scout Master, Don, and his mother, Mrs. Heafner.

# LHS Princess For Carrousel

Lin cointon High School seniors, in a class meeting this week, selected Donnie Smith as the Princess representative for Lincolnton in the eighth annual Carrousel to be held in Charlotte on Thanks-

parts and service work.

Hoyle Motor Co., Inc., is one of Lingolinton's leading and oldest business firms, having been in business here for forty years.

The firm's present new home, on the Lincolnton - Boger City highway, is one of the largest, most handsome and modern to be found in the state.

7:30. All candidates will be present. Refreshments will be served. Everyone in township invited.

BOYS—50 yd. dash, sack race, softball throw for distance, broad jump, horseshoes, ping pong, Team events—over and under relay, 40 yard relay.

GIRLS—30 yd. dash, sack race, softball throw for distance, ping pong, darts.

# Mission Study Set For Lutheran Women

relay.

GIRLS—50 yd. dash, 3-legged race, softball throw for distance, ping pong, darts. Team events—40 yd. relay, clothes relay.

INTERMEDIATES. AGES 16-18
BOYS—100 yd. dash, shot put throw, broad jump, discus throw, horse shoes, ping pong. Team events—60 yd. relay, in and out relay (bowling pins).

A study of the book, "Under Three Flags" will be presented to Three Flags will be

# Donnie Smith Lincoln Farmers Flocking To ASC Office To Receive Conservation Practice Aid

The ASC News bulletin, weekly publication sent out from the Lincoln County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office, reports that the local ASS office has been overflowing in recent days with farmers, who have been coming in to receive costsharing under the 1954 Agricultural Conservation Program.

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The ASC office is urging any farmer, who has not made any request at all on the 1954 Agricultural program, to visit the ASC office immediately. All farmers, also, are being reminded to make a report on all practices when they have been completed. they have been completed. PRACTICE 19

The following information on Conservation Practice 19 is reprinted from the ASC News:
Many farmers of Lincoln County are short of hay for the coming winter months. Some we have talked with plan to sell off part of their cattle to conserve their limited supply of winter feed.

Farmers who are in this posi-

Payment will be made for the following materials: 2 tons of lime per acre, if no lime has been used during the past 5 years; 1 ton of lime per acre, if land has been limed during the past 5 years; 3.5 cents per pound of plant food in fertilizer used, not to exceed \$11.00 per acre.

\$2.50 credit per acre will be given on Purchase Orders for seed. SPECIFICATIONS

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Farmers who are in this position might be interested in Conservation Practice 19 which has recently been added to the Lincoln County Handbook of Conservation Practices. With this practice we are in a position to

# COMMUNITY MEETINGS SET . . .

# Joe Ross. Chairman of the Lincoln county Democrat Executive Committee, today announced precincts for next week as follows: Democratic meeting and speaking for Ironton Township, including precincts or Bank, Asbury, and Iron Station will be held at Asbury School Wednesday night 7:30. All candidates will be present Refreshments will Everyone in the Lincoln County ASC Committee, announces that the Community Stabilization and Conservation Committee, announces that the Community Stabilization and Conservation Committee, announces that the Community Stabilization and Conservation and Conservation Committee, announces that the Community Stabilization and Conservation and Conservatio

2 p.m. Howards Creek school, Sept.

North Brook No. 2 school, Sept. 29, 9 a.m. According to Chairman Howard, the election will be held by mail, with ballots being mailed to

eligible voters on October 7.

Ballots, if mailed by the voter.
must be postmarked not later
than October 15. Ballots, if delivered to the office of the County Committee, must be received in
the county ASC office not later
than noon, October 18.

Any eligible voters who doer
receive a ballot by mail may outain a ballot from the county ASC
office, located in the county courthouse, after October 7. eligible voters on October 7.

office, located in the county court-house, after October 7.

All eligible voters are asked to please remember the dates of their committee - nominating township meetings, and to attend.

# **Democratic Rally**

A Democratic meeting will be held tomorrow (Friday) night at the Triangle school for Catawba Township voters—which includes the Denver, Triangle and Lowesville precincts.

HAND, ARM, ELBOW
For one and a score years now, lonservation aide here with the Federal Government's soil conservation program. He is accountable directly to Stanley Z. Pol-

# Payment will be made for the

The following announcement is from the local Selective Service System office:

Any person knowing the location of the following named men is requested to contact Lincoln County Local Board 56:

Bay Ernest Rose Route 2

County Local Board 56:

Ray Ernest Rose, Route 3,
Lawndale, N. C.; Charles Haney, Gastonia, N. C.; Daniel
Franklin Hough, Route 4, Lincolnton, N. C.;
Floyd Lingerfelt, Route 2,
Lawndale, N. C.
These men are classified as delinquents and will be ordered for immediate induction should they fail to report.

Lincolnton Draft

**Board Looking** For Delinguents

retary-treasurer.

8th Grade: Jennie Crowell,
president: Mary Jane Crowell,
vice president: Wanda Hoyle, secretary-treasurer.

# 120 Parmenter Red Pullets To Be Sold At Auction Sept. 28

Ten 4-H members will show and Ten 4-H members will show and sale 120 of their best Parmenter Red Pullets on the Court House lawn Tuesday morning, September 28. The Pullets will all be in egg production and vaccinated against fowl pox.

Each boy's twelve pullets will

Each boy's twelve pullets will constant contact by telephone be judged by a North Carolina with President Eisenhower's secstate College Poultry Expert and retary, Assistant Secretary of Agritary Club.

Lincolnton Budgy Smith; Rt. 1, Lincolnton; Ruby Waters, Rt. 2, Lincolnton, and Dean Heavner, Rt. 2, Vale; This is the third year the local Rotary Club has sponsored the 4-H Poultry Chain and money the local test will be used to help finance, the project for another year.

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Monday, September 27, is the crucial date for the very important blood program in Lincoln County. On that day, the bloodmobile unit will be at the Lincolnton Recreation Center to receive blood donors

Monday Is Crucial

Date For Visit Of

Bloodmobile Unit

Our goal for this visit is 145 pints of whole blood and 70 per cent of this amount must be secured if we are to continue to benefit from the blood program. On the surface, it seems quite simple to get enough donors for this amount of blood from the thousands of citizens in the county or from the many hundreds of previous donors. The tragic fact is however, that at the last visit of the mobile unit in July, only 36 pints of blood were given.

During the past year, the County gave only 50 per cent of its goal which is the reason why our county will be dropped from contacts with malaria, juandice, etc., should come as donors because this blood can be used for the county gave only 50 per cent of its goal which is the reason why our county will be dropped from

our county will be dropped from participation in the Blood Bank if we fail to measure up this

addition to local needs, we can-not be responsible citizens and shirk this very important duty. Those who cannot give blood for direct transfusion because of form-er contacts with malaria, juandice, cause this blood can be used for

plasma, gamma globulin, etc.

# Class Officers Chosen At LHS Class officers for the 1954-55 term at the Lincolnton High School were elected last week by members of the respective classes, as follows: Senior Class: Jennie Caldwell, persident: Sammy House, vice president: David McCullough, vice president: David McCullough, vice president: Pances Owen, secretary-treasurer. Sophomore Class: Bob Avery, president: Many Emma Thompson, secretary-treasurer. Freshmen Class: Bob Avery, president: Clas Bob Avery, president: Clas Bob Avery, president: Clas Bob Avery, president: Class: Of Drought Disaster Aid For Local Areas Today

Congressman C. R. Jonas, in a mitteemen of the drought investigatement from his Lincolnton office today, said that he is "confident" that Lincoln and Catawba counties, and other sections of North Carolina will be designated drought disaster areas immediately—"probably early this afternoon."

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mitteemen of the drought investigating committee, and that he had been assured by all that this vital matter was being carefully cornsidered and a decision would be reached immediately.

As a result of these developments and assurances. Jonas said:

EXPECTS QUICK DECISION

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Congressman Jonas, representing the 10th Congressional District, said he had been in almost

EXPECTS QUICK DECISION
"I am confident that a number of counties in this section will be declared disaster areas entitled to drought relief. You can expect a decision, and a favorable one, from Washington immediately."

He identified these counties as Lincoln, Catawba, Alexander, Anson. Burke, Caldwell, Cleveland, Gaston, Polk, Iredell, Rutherford, A representative of the Depart-

# Cicero Faw, Awaiting Retirement, Recalls Many-Sided Career Before Soil Endeavors

PY DEL LAZENBY

When Cicero S. Faw came out of the hills of Nash County 21 years ago, and settled in Lincolnton
—he already had enjoyed a career that would reflect credit on any man of only

But no prosaic plodder he! Mr. Faw bent to the moulding of a second career in Lincoln County; and now, approaching 70 years of age, he's going to retire, rest up a bit, and then, perhaps, un-dertake still a third life enter-

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CICERO S. FAW

with the Lincoln farmer to institute and maintain — with hand and arm and elbow power — corbuste. Cicero S. Faw has no regrets. At 70 (come Nov. 10), he is looking forward to a rest before catching his second wind.

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mind." he said. "I think I will take a rest for a few years; then I may build me a house and locate here. I think Lincolnton will be a good place to settle."

He has lived here 21 years.

Mr. Faw was no spring chicken when he came to this town at the age of 48. He had been a school teacher; he had been postmaster in Lansing, N. C.; he had been an RFD mail carrier; and he had carrier; and he had carried his own furniture store.

Fresh out of high school, he had tuned to a public school career. He had charge of a one-teacher school in Nash County, where he taught all grades from the first through the eighth. For five years, Mr. Faw labored thusly, and then he decided that