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THE LINCOLN TIMES

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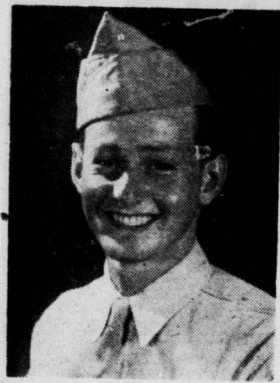
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LINCOLN, N. C., MONDAY, JULY 1, 1946

SINGLE COPY: FIVE CENTS

Special Service At St. Luke's In Memory Of Late W. E. Shipp

Stationed In Manila



Sgt. Howard E. Lawing (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Lawing of Boger City, is now stationed at Manila in the Philippine Islands.

FATHER ADMITS TO MURDERING BABIES

Redwood City, Calif., July 1—Vernon James Newton, 24, stood Friday before the mortuary slab on which rested the battered bodies of his infant daughters, and in a terrible half hour told how he killed them, Deputy District Attorney Fred Wyckoff said after it was over.

"He said he did it," Wyckoff said. "He said he was mad when he did it. He said he didn't know why he took it out on the kids. He said, 'I hit my wife first—I think I hit her with the bottle (a baby's bottle) because it was between us on the front seat.'"

The young father and former coast guardsman is already charged with murder for his babies' deaths during a family drive last Monday. His wife is in a hospital critically injured.

Until confronted with the two little bodies, Newton had professed loss of memory.

He closed his eyes and shuddered, Wyckoff said, when he was led to the slab in the Burlington mortuary. Then he controlled himself and answered questions calmly.

Throughout the questioning, however, he insisted repeatedly that he did not remember the actual killing, the deputy said, although on details he spoke readily enough without qualification.

Newton next was to be taken to the San Mateo, coastal region where the bodies of the two children were found last Tuesday.

"I must have done it . . ." the 24-year-old father and former coast guardsman mumbled wearily to authorities Thursday night after almost a full day's exhaustive questioning on his professed loss of memory.

Frank Marlowe, chief district attorney's investigator, quoted Newton, and disclosed that Newton and his wife had been in a disagreement over a proposed abortion.

The babies' bodies were found beside a canyon road in the Half Moon bay area Tuesday, their heads beaten in. Newton's 21-year-old wife, Loraine, was picked up in a dazed condition not far away, wandering along the road with a severe skull fracture and unable to remember what had happened.

Newton himself was found, half clothed, incoherent, and with head and back injuries, along a highway not far from the Nevada line.

4 Navy Men To Stay At High Altitudes For Next 28 Days

Pensacola, Fla., July 1—Four men have started a month's stay at simulated high altitudes ranging up to the equivalent of almost six miles in the sky.

In a navy "Operation Everest," an experiment to learn more about high-altitude flying, four volunteers entered a pressure chamber where they will live twenty-eight days at simulated altitudes up to 29,000 feet, higher than man has ever existed without supplemental oxygen.

Price Ceilings Lifted Off Scout Uniforms

Washington, July 1—OPA has suspended price ceilings on Boy Scout and Girl Scout uniforms except shoes. The agency said these uniforms are made for non-profit organizations which control their distribution through authorized dealers.

Flowers Used In Church During Impressive Service Are Placed On Grave

The altar flowers at St. Luke's Church-in-Lincolnton for the confirmation service yesterday by Rt. Rev. Robert E. Gribbin, D. D., Bishop of Western North Carolina, and the Holy Communion, were in memory of Lieutenant William Ewen Shipp, 10th United States Cavalry (West Point 1883).

After the service the flowers were placed on the grave of Lieut. Shipp in the church yard in the presence of Bishop Gribbin, the Rector, Rev. Grant Foimsbee, and members of the congregation.

Lieut. Shipp was killed in action at the battle of Santiago, July 1, 1898. Forty eight years ago today his body was brought back to Lincoln to be buried beside the grave of his mother, Mrs. William M. Shipp.

At yesterday's service the Rector of St. Luke's announced that a member of the congregation on behalf of St. Luke's church had made a gift of several volumes about the United States Military Academy at West Point, which will be presented to the Lincoln County Memorial Library in memory of Lieut. Shipp, who was a student there (in Memorial Hall) before entering West Point and during the time that Rev. W. R. Wetmore, rector of St. Luke's from 1862 until his death in 1904, was principal of the Academy.

This gift of books in memory of Lieut. Shipp is the first of several similar memorial gifts St. Luke's will make to the Memorial Library during the current year, in which the Parish is celebrating the consecration of the present church sixty years ago on August 12 next. The Parish was founded at a meeting held in what was then Pleasant Retreat Academy on the evening of Advent Sunday, November 29, 1841, and the congregation worshipped at the Academy until the first church building was consecrated July 29, 1843, and during the months in which it was being replaced by the present Gothic edifice in 1886.

Brigadier General William E. Shipp, U. S. A., son of Lieut. Shipp, and also a graduate of West Point in the Class of 1918, is a member and benefactor of St. Luke's. The grave of his younger brother, Lieutenant Fabius Busbee Shipp, 5th U. S. Cavalry, who met his death in an accident on the polo field at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., November 2, 1925, is beside the grave of his gallant father. Nearby are the graves of two sisters of Lieut. William Ewen Shipp, Mrs. Sumner McBee and Miss Kate Shipp, founder of Fassfern School for Girls.

Flour Also Will Be Put On Ration List

London, July 1—The British people got the bad news officially recently: Bread will be rationed throughout the country, starting July 21.

The announcement was made by Food Minister John Strachey in the House of Commons. The basic bread ration will be nine ounces a day for most adults, but heavy workers will get 15 ounces and expectant mothers will be given 11. Flour also will be rationed in Britain.

One indication of the seriousness of the food situation in Britain today is the fact that the British did not ration bread in either of the last two wars.

In Washington President Truman said that the world food crisis is not over. The President added that the United States has caught up to its goal in the shipment of grain.

No Salary Boosts For Teachers Provided By State Board of Education's Budget

Raleigh, July 1—No salary increases for school personnel are reported in the \$42,676,129 budget which the State Board of Education adopted late Thursday for the nine-months public school system for the next fiscal year. However, the budget sets an all-time high for North Carolina and is \$1,500,000 higher than the record budget for the last fiscal year.

The increases are to take care of 602 additional teachers, higher transportation costs, increased costs of plant operation, and to buy coal usually ordered in the Spring but unavailable this year.

Controller Paul Reid said a deficiency of \$678,391 would be taken care of by using an unexpended balance of \$879,391 in the current budget.

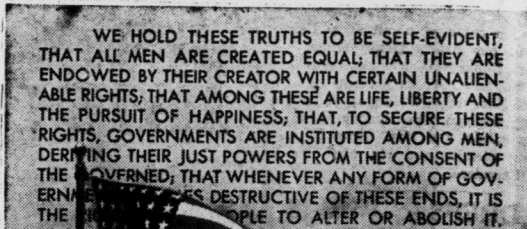
Approximately \$3,163,320 in addition to the budget will be paid from the State's general fund for emergency salaries to school personnel, as approved by the last legislature.

Reid said that the budget calls for \$34,822,561 for instructional salaries, compared with \$34,011,085 last year. The item contemplates an additional 602 public school teachers.

The general control budget is \$1,452,293, compared with \$1,084,090.21 last year. Included are salaries of superintendents, clerical assistants, office expenses and county boards of education expenses.

Instructional service, including teacher and principal salaries and instructional supplies, is budgeted as \$35,640,706, compared with \$34,234,177.32 last year.

The plant operation budget is \$2,753,255; last year's \$1,874,931. The item includes salaries for janitors, fuel, water, light, etc.



WE HOLD THESE TRUTHS TO BE SELF-EVIDENT, THAT ALL MEN ARE CREATED EQUAL; THAT THEY ARE ENDOWED WITH THEIR CREATOR WITH CERTAIN UNALIENABLE RIGHTS, THAT AMONG THESE ARE LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS; THAT, TO SECURE THESE RIGHTS, GOVERNMENTS ARE INSTITUTED AMONG MEN, DERIVING THEIR JUST POWERS FROM THE CONSENT OF THE GOVERNED; THAT WHENEVER ANY FORM OF GOVERNMENT BECOMES DESTRUCTIVE OF THESE ENDS, IT IS THE DUTY OF THE PEOPLE TO ALTER OR ABOLISH IT.

ATOM BOMB ROCKS BIKINI

OPENING LINCOLN COUNTY SCHOOLS

The summer sessions of the Lincoln county schools will open as follows:
North Brook No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3 schools, Union and Howards Creek, Thursday, July 18th.

Rock Springs, Triangle and Mac-peah schools, Monday, July 22.

The colored schools will open on Thursday, July 18.

The Edward's Grove colored school and the Liberty Hill colored school have been discontinued by the State authorities on account of the small attendance. The Edward's Grove school averaged twelve pupils per day and the Liberty Hill school only ten pupils per day this past year.

The Crouse, Love Memorial, Laboratory, Long Shoals, Asbury, Iron Station and Hickory Grove schools will open on the same date as the Lincoln County schools, Wednesday, September 4th. The pupils from these schools attend the Lincoln High school, after graduation from the elementary school, it was announced by Joe R. Nixon, Superintendent of the Lincoln County schools.

Tips For Bosses

Chapel Hill, July 1—Lloyd E. Foster offered some tips to employers who have secretaries. Foster is president of the Southeastern Institute for Commercial Organization Secretaries.

He said: "Don't be any more like an old bear than necessary—the stenographer is entitled to some consideration."

Don't bawl her out for errors—point them out kindly and she will do her best next time.

Don't withhold praise for work well done—a pat on the back will pay big dividends.

Don't be too important to be human. Really big men are easily approached but it is often hard to get past a \$25 per week clerk into the office of a big shot.

Don't chew and mumble like a hog eating acorns and when your stenographer asks you to "repeat, please" retort with the question, "Are you getting deaf?"

One Craft Capsized and Six Ships of Mighty Force Set Afire By Blast

Aboard U. S. S. Appalachain off Bikini, Monday, July 1.—Two ships were sunk, a third capsized, and 11 others damaged or set afire as the world's fourth atomic bomb burst over the 73-vessel target fleet in Bikini lagoon today, but capital ships stood up staunchly beneath the terrific force.

The Nagasaki-type bomb, with the flash and heat of 10,000 suns, burst in the air above the center of the deserted fleet at 9 a. m. (5 p. m. Sunday, E.S.T.) with a mass of flame that quickly sent a vast cloud column towering up 50,000 feet.

A task force spokesman announced at 11:15 a. m. (7:15 p. m. Sunday, E.S.T.) that:

Two transports—the Gilliam and Carlisle—sunk.

The carrier Independence and submarine Skate heavily damaged.

The destroyer Lamson capsized.

Fires aboard the carrier Saratoga, battleship Nevada, destroyer Wilson and transport Briscoe.

Minor damage to the Japanese cruiser Wakaba, cruiser Pensacola, Japanese battleship Nagato, and a small oil tender.

The Independence, flaming and drifting, was floating into the Nagato.

The task force command earlier had reported "moderate fires" aboard a half dozen ships, shortly after the explosion.

The sound of its blast—a distant boom—reached the Appalachain, 18 miles distant, about two and a half minutes later. With it came the shock wave. I noted a sudden, sharp pain in my ears, and felt the rush of the wind. But it was only a small, sharp shock—far from the wind anticipated by those who had heard which swept men from their feet at 20 miles.

First reports from Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, task force commander, cited this damage to the target fleet: "The destroyer Lamson has capsized . . . several other ships appeared to be damaged and the following ships have moderately small fires aboard: The Pensacola, the Japanese cruiser Sakawa, the carrier Independence, the carrier Saratoga, the transport Julian and one concrete oil barge. We cannot accurately determine extent of the damage until boarding crews enter the lagoon. There have been no tidal waves, no earthquakes."

Some 34,000 military personnel, newsmen, scientists and observers at safe distance aboard their ships watched the writhing, twisting column of lethal smoke shoot up from the shrouded target area.

When the blazing ball of fire and smoke rolled up from the horizon it was a pure white mass, boiling rolling and surging toward the stratosphere.

At first the column was blocked from view of the Appalachain by a huge, white, fleecy cloud, but the cloud drifted away, and there was one of the most magnificent sights ever seen by man.

It had broken up into three mushroom clouds, with the great cap of thousands of feet above the lagoon in a matter of 10 minutes. The colors were incredibly lovely. The center of the column was glowing rose, and the billowing edges of the cloud were creamy white, gradually suffused by a rose glow as it mounted into the blue heavens.

Plastic draperies that look like Chantilly lace are the achievement of a plastic manufacturer. They're made of a semi-transparent film which can be made into aprons, shower curtains, garment bags. It doesn't need laundering—just wipe it off with a damp cloth.

Jobless Former GI Wants To Sell Eye

Seattle, July 1—A jobless 24-year-old former soldier, wants to sell one of his light-blue eyes to finance himself in a business of his own.

"Someone ought to be willing to buy an eye," the veteran, Alfred I. Wilson, told a Seattle newspaper. "I'm not crazy. I've thought it over a long time and it seems to me it's the only out. I figure I can see as well with one eye as with two, anyway."

ARMY LAUNCHES 'NEW ORDER' IN RELATIONSHIPS

Washington, July 1—The Army has launched a military "new order" experiment by narrowing social and other distinctions between officers and enlisted men without wiping them out.

It also decided it can get along with less saluting, except where a snappy salute counts.

Secretary of War Patterson put the new formula into Army life when he gave carefully qualified approval to all but two of the fourteen recommendations submitted by the Doolittle "gripe" board which investigated postwar GI complaints of too much caste in the service.

Patterson announced that the War Department is ordering:

1. Abolition of saluting except on military posts, in overseas occupied areas and on ceremonial occasions.

2. Elimination of an existing requirement that officers wear distinctive uniforms, live apart from their men in garrison, and confine their social contacts to other officers.

3. Granting enlisted men the same privilege as officers, effective July 1, in accumulating unused leave time, currently thirty days a year.

4. Studies looking to a possible upward revision of pay schedules along with allowances for food, quarters and travel.

5. Measures to train officers better for leadership, and to overhaul the present system of promotions.

6. Rewriting of regulations to define "essential" privileges of officers and to prohibit or minimize "possible abuses of authority and prestige."

7. Efforts to improve the social facilities available to enlisted men.

Announcing the War Department's action on recommendations made by the Doolittle board a month ago, Patterson rejected outright a proposal that the terms "officers" and "enlisted men" be eliminated entirely, and stressed there must be no weakening of discipline in the Army.

Patterson rejected also a proposal that reports of inspectors general of the War Department should bypass field commanders. His reason was that no change should be made that would give the inspectors "anything to 'gestapo' or under-cover status."

Clyde Cunningham Found Dead On Railroad Tracks

Accepts Lincolnton Call



The Rev. Hoke H. Ritchie (above) has recently accepted a call to the Daniels-Grace Evangelical Lutheran Parish, Route 2, Lincolnton. He will assume charge of the new work on July 17.

For the past two years he has been pastor of the Watauga Parish, Boone. The Rev. Mr. Ritchie is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ritchie, Salisbury. He was graduated from Boyden High School, Salisbury; Lenoir Rhyme College, Hickory, and the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary, Columbia, S. C. Mrs. Ritchie is the former Miss Eunice Cook of Concord.

Girl, 15, Seeking Annulment From Man In Seventies

Newton, July 1—Action has been instituted here wherein a 15-year-old girl, Lois Ledford, of West Hickory, seeks an annulment of her marriage from John D. Jenkins, of West Hickory, a man in his seventies, according to the complaint.

The proceeding is brought through Effie Price, as next friend of Miss Ledford, who is a minor.

The complaint alleges that Jenkins took the Ledford girl to York, S. C., January 12, 1945, gave her liquor until she became intoxicated and then went through a marriage ceremony with her. It is also alleged that the couple, in company with other persons not named in the complaint, returned to Hickory and that the marriage was never consummated.

It is declared, too, that the girl was under the age of consent to get married and that she is an orphan, and therefore did not have the consent of her parents to enter into a marriage ceremony.

Funeral Services to Be Held This Afternoon at 4:00 At Gainesville Baptist Church

Clyde Yates Cunningham, 25, veteran of World War II, was found dead on the Seaboard Railway tracks near the Rudisill Spinning Mill yesterday morning. Just how the accident happened has not been determined, though reports are that the young man was struck by one train and run over by another.

Coroner Frank P. Heavner and Sheriff George E. Rudisill investigated the case and Coroner Heavner said it has not yet been decided whether an inquest will be held.

Cunningham is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucille Carpenter Cunningham, three children, Carol, Caroline May and Jerry Yates, his mother, Mrs. Della Cunningham, two brothers, Arvil Cunningham and Hugh Cunningham, and six sisters, Mrs. Lum Martin, of the county, Mrs. Ernest Conner, of Vale; Mrs. Lawrence Turner, of High Point; Mrs. Jake Black, of Cherryville; Mrs. Esther Heavner and Mrs. Arthur Rhyne, of Lincolnton.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Gainesville Baptist church and burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Two Lincoln Students Enrolled At Brevard

Brevard, July 1—There are two students from Lincoln County enrolled at Brevard college for the summer session, it was announced by the registrar.

They are Jimmie Hine, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hine of Lincolnton, who is in the pre-college division, and James Moore, son of J. C. Moore of Southside, also pre-college.

There are approximately 200 students enrolled at Brevard for the summer session. It promises to be one of the best summer sessions for some time.

40 War Brides Just Could Not Take It

Boston, July 1—About forty disillusioned brides of Canadian and Newfoundland soldiers have sailed from Boston for their old homes in Britain and France.

The women blamed their broken marriages on the hard life in the Canadian woods and in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

One said: "We didn't know what we were getting into. We'd never get used to that kind of life. We just had to call it quits and go back home."

Nearly all of the brides took with them their legal limit of fifty dollars worth of foodstuffs and 25 dollars worth of fabrics.

Lincolnton Juniors To Play Newton Tonight

Lincolnton's American Legion Juniors make a final bid to stay in Western District elimination play in a crucial test with the Newton Juniors in Newton tonight.

Mecklenburg's Juniors clinched first place in the Southern division last week with wins over Gaston and Lincolnton by identical scores of 13-4.

Gaston and Lincolnton are now tied for second place with 4 wins and 3 defeats, and end their Southern schedule with games tonight, Gaston playing Bessemer City and the locals meeting Newton. Victories for Lincolnton and Gaston tonight will cause a playoff between the two for second place. A Lincolnton win and Gaston loss would cinch second place for the locals.

Slug Bessemer City
The locals kept in the elimination running with a 19-9 slugfest win over Bessemer City here Friday night.

Some faulty Lincolnton fielding in the early innings of the game gave the Bessemers a 4-1 lead and threw a scare into the ranks of the Lincolnton supporters. However, an explosion of Lincolnton base hits in the 4th netted seven runs and pushed the locals ahead, 8-4.

Featuring this 7 run outburst was Mace's triple with three on, and Baker's homer into the right-center hedge with two on. Catcher Cornwell, back in the Lincolnton lineup after missing the last two games due to an injured finger, lined a long triple into left center in this frame.

Bessemer almost drew abreast of the locals with two runs each in the sixth and seventh innings, cutting the Lincolnton lead to 9-8. The locals then came back with a vengeance in the seventh with four runs and six more in the eighth to put the game away for keeps.

13-year-old Johnny Lowder, curveball right-handed, went all the way in the Lincolnton win, giving up eight hits, and at times received shoddy support from his mates as fielder. Stubby collected three hits to lead

the Lincolnton hitting and keep his season's average about the .400 mark.

Routed By Meeks

The locals collapsed completely on the field, and proved futile at the plate, in losing to Mecklenburg's Juniors 13-4 at Griffith Park in Charlotte Saturday afternoon.

Mecklenburg piled up 13 runs in the first three innings, in which Lincolnton erred seven times, and coasted to an easy win in the abbreviated seventh inning debacle. Jack Heafner, Lincolnton's ace pitcher, started for the locals, but gave way to centerfielder Medlin in the second after being reached for five hits and seven runs. However, six Lincolnton errors in this second inning proved Heafner's undoing. Medlin, after a rocky third inning when the Meeks scored five more runs to run their total to 13, settled down and pitched scoreless ball the last three innings.

The locals, after showing plate power to spare in their slugfest win over Bessemer and Gaston, were able to touch the Meeks southpaw, Robertson, first baseman turned pitcher for the game, for only two hits—an infield hit to deep shortstop by Mace in the first inning and Gabriel's short fly ball that fell safely between the shortstop and leftfielder in the sixth. Three Mecklenburg errors, a base on balls, stolen base, and Gabriel's hit gave the locals their four runs in the sixth.

Score By Innings

Bessemer City	0	12	1	0	2	2	1	0	0
Lincolnton	1	0	0	7	0	1	4	6	x
							R	H	E
							9	8	4
							1	1	6

Dixon and Shufford; Lowder and Barker, Cornwell.

Lincolnton	0	0	0	4	0	4	0
Mecklenburg	1	7	5	0	0	0	x
							R
							H
							E
							4
							2
							9
							10
							3

Heafner, Medlin, and Cornwell; Robertson and Whitlock.

ATOM RESEARCH MAY GIVE CURE TO SKIN CANCER

San Francisco, July 1—Successful treatment of two types of skin cancer with atomic research by-products was reported Friday by Dr. Bertram Low-Ber, University of California radiologist, to the North American Radiology Society.

This presumably is the first practical medical application of radio elements such as will come from atomic ovens. The substance is radiophosphorus.

While the substance used by Dr. Low-Ber was made in the cyclotron, it can be made in relatively large quantities in the ovens which now turn out plutonium for atom bombs.

Dr. Low-Ber reported 100 per cent success in the treatment of 36 cases of hyperkeratosis, and 98 per cent in 52 cases of basal cell carcinoma. Both of these are shallow cancers and if caught in the early stages often can be removed successfully by surgery or X-ray treatment, or with radium.

The radiophosphorus also was found to be 88.6 per cent successful in eliminating warts from the hands, 94 per cent on warts of the soles of the feet, and 93.6 per cent on warts under the finger-nails.

Dr. Low-Ber did not claim that the radiophosphorus treatment was any better than the other methods but said it was much simpler. The substance was put into solution, a tiny pinch in a small bottle of water. A few drops of this solution was put on a piece of blotting paper cut the size of the cancer to be treated. The patch then was bandaged over the growth and left for four or five days.

On removal the cancers looked reddish and inflamed. Within two months they disappeared. In some cases a small dimple of non-malignant tissue remained to mark the spot.