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WATAUGA DEMOCRAT-EVERY THURSDAY-BOONE, N. C.

Faculty Profile

Soldier Writes About Robberies In County

of our county are doing a great times.

injustice to the officers of law: the ones who are on duty constantly to protect them and their property. I refer, of course, only to a very small minority.

Most of our summer residents there? Just take a minute and are very understanding and tol- think about where the merciless erant. Some of them have had killers of Bill Greene came the same misfortune as the ones from. Was it Watauga? I an who are so unhappy with our swer simply No. This is some attempts at maintaining the thing that has to be stopped seace. We don't like for these But the Watauga county officers things to happen any more than alone can't do it. They do their they do and I think everyone in the county as well as most rounding counties would coop of the others who live with us in the summer already know that the police force of Wat-might get some results. tauga county is doing all in its power to prevent and stop these

things from happening. If this were not true then perhaps Bill (Chief Greene, of Blowing Rock) would be alive But Bill was dedicated to his job and gave his life in ers away. an attempt to recover something which he might just as easily let slip through his hands. It is because of such an act of courage as this that I can not patrols. Sure, they're good if tolerate such abuse of the law and its enforcers.

A debt of gratitude is owed to Bill Greene by everyone in Watauga county as well as all of those who reside there only in the summer months. A debt which can never be repaid. Bill was a rugged individual with a style all his own. He knew how to handle people and al-though some didn't appreciate him, I think I can safely say that all respected him and knew

Shoe Factory

(Continued from page one) preliminary instruction for the past week.

Heading the training operations is Mike Bordieri of one of the company's New Hampshire divisions. "We are teaching the techniques of hand sewing at the present time," Bordieri commented Monday. He said that it takes about two weeks to learn the process thoroughly and sometimes as much as six months to become proficient in the skill.

"A skilled hand sewer can turn out about 22 to 24 pairs of shoes a day," Bordieri said. "It's a slow process, even for the skilled laborer."

Trainees are salaried during their induction period. Three were receiving full-time instruction Monday; ten more men will be called by the company within the next week Bordieri said.

He added that it is possible that a few women will begin training within the week. The women will specialize in the operation of fitting room sewing machines.

Eventually there will be 150 men hired as hand sewers, the New Hampshire official said.

Northwest

(Continued from page one) gible to compete. The entry

Dear Mr. Editor: I feel that the summer people to the best of his ability at all or crimes, can never be pun-ished enough to pay for taking the life of an officer of the

Is it possible that there is no crime in Florida? I think not. Is it the people of Watauga county who are to blam for these crimes which happen

part and if some of the sur

Watauga people are mountain people and for the most part take care of themselves and their own property so they do not have this problem to worry

abount. Their mere presence is enough to keep potential intrud-I am greatly perturbed at their insistance that we get

more law enforcers. Two man you've got a city or town of ten or fifteen thousand but Blowing Bock only has a little less than a tenth of that and where do they propose we find the justification to put on the size police staff that the larger President Blowing Rock Ski Lodge, Inc. March 28, 1963 towns have? Perhaps they would

like to hire some private detec-tives and send them up to **Angell To Speak** solve the so-called "organized gang of which the culprits are supposed to be free and still functioning" **At Cove Creek**

The Cove Creek PTA will meet Monday night, April 8, at 7:30 p. m. in the Cove Creek High School Cafeteria. Mr. Guy This ain't the big city and ve have no gangs of culprits. It is only a few as there are everywhere and eventually they Angell will speak on the Con-will be caught. Let's just hope solidation of Schools.

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that everyone has barned a les son by the tragic and sudder death of Bill Greene. These people, although they are sup ple, although they are sup edly paying for their crime law. Let us just hope that before anyone else tries anything like it that they will remember where the ruthless killers and raiders are.

Respectfully yours, J. Perry Coffey. (NOTE: 1 am a resident lowing Rock, now serving the Air Force in Michigan.)

Says We Helped In Ski Season Band Contest. Dear Mr. Rivers: We want to take this oppor

unity to thank you and your staff for your wonderful help during our skiing season and beause of this cooperation it made possible a very successful sea-

Now we are getting set for University of Michigan, Davidthe Summer Season and hope that you will pay us a visit dur-ing this period and it will be our pleasure to have you as our guest for some of the activities. Of course we hope that you will be our guest for Skiing in The South when this sport is again open in the winter. Very truly yours, M. E. Thalheimer

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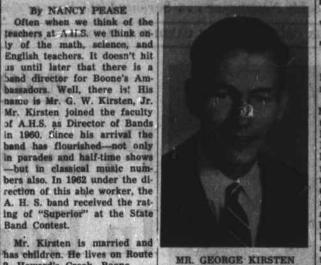
2, Howard's Creek, Boone. Mr. Kirsten received his secondary school education in New Jersey. He studied at the Earnest Williams School of

By NANCY PEASE

band has flourished-

Music, New York University, His mother was an organist and son College, Lenoir Rhyne College (B.A.), and Appalachian State Teachers College (M.A.). Some of the places where all the string instruments of the Mr. Kirsten has directed bands orchestra. He has three sisters, are West Orange High School all of whom are musically tal-

Paul & Ralph Say:



Appalachian High School.

Mr. Kirsten comes from Funeral services were held Friday, March 29, at 10 a. m. very musically talented family, at the Liberty Methodist Church. Officiating were the Rev. Elliott Hayes and the Rev. Roby Paintmusic teacher. His father is a contractor and natural instru mentalist, cornetist in the Silver Tone Band, and player of er. Burial was in the church cemetery.

DIRKSEN ON BUDGET Senator Dirksen has propos-ed that President Kennedv give (N.J.), Lenoir High School, ented; one Dorothy Kirsten, is Glen Rock High School, and an operatic and concert star of his \$98,820,000,000 budget another cut before Congress comes

aineer married a beau-

tiful fourteen-year-old

girl, but admitted to

his paw and maw that

he had a big problem

to face. "What do I do

now?" he pondered.

"Take her on a honey-

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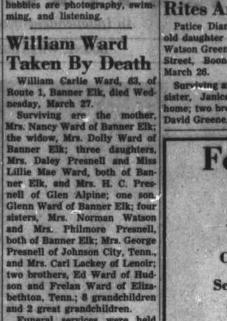
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Watauga Insurance

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to final grips with it. President Kennedy had cut back more than \$125,000,000 the spending requests he laid before Congress in January. Dirk-A Kentucky mountsen said this is small but "an economy is an economy."



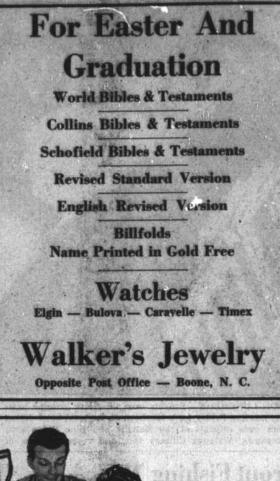
the Metropolitan Opera House Mr. Kirsten states that his

Rites Are Held Patice Dianna Greene, 7 da old daughter of John and Pats Graveside services were held Wednesday, March 27, at 4 p m., at the Laurel Springs cem-Watson Greene of 801 East Kin Street, Boone, died Tuesday etery. The Rev. Raymond Her

Greene Infant

drix officiated. Surviving are the pare ster, Janice Greene ce Gree of

and Life would be more sensible avid Greene, both of the ho





Make Ready Now—And Save Time!

deadline is May 1. Acco ments for this year will be retroactive to Nov. 1, 1962, and will run to next Nov. 1. Each competing community will report to the association by Nov. 15.

Reports will be reviwed by a committee of judges, and visits made to high-scoring communities. The \$1,000 prize will be awarded, along with other Northwest development project awards at the annual meeting in December

Similar improvements have been included in the associa tion's general community development program for the past 10 years. Bolton said the new drive, for villages and towns, will supplement the work al-ready well advanced in roral communities.

There are 34 map-designated villages and towns in the 11 counties of the Northwest. Other settlements interested are invited to apply for consideration in the new contest.

Reports from all counties at last week's meeting here indicated that approximately 130 rural communities (including e small towns and villages) will participate in the establish ed community development pro gram this year. The area has total of approximately 260 com-munities of all categoriesfarming, rural non-farm, and small towns and villages.

Committee members and tension workers from the various counties reported growing interest in the general develop-ment program—which includes a multitude of projects affecting virtually all phases of commun-tive tide ity life.

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