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Escapee

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McCracken apartments, accupied by Mrs. Casper Thomas, who was ironing and had her back to the door at the time. Deputy Sheriff Gene Howell said that the fugitive grabbed Mrs. Thomas by the shoulders, but fled when she screamed.

Later Williams knocked on the door of an apartment at the Hahn scartments occupied by Mr. and M.'s. H. Johns. When Mrs. Johns came to the door and asked the escapee what he wanted, Williams started using obscene language, but fled when Mrs. Johns said: "Get away from here; I'm going to call the law.

Later, both Mrs. Johns and Mrs. Thomas identified Williams as the man who accosted them.

Deputy Howell said he first MORE ABOUT spotted the escaped prisoner crouched by a parked car near Clyde Green's restaurant, called Dr. Clark to him to halt, and apprehended him on the highway in front of the rubber plant. He offered no resistance to the arrest, Howell added.

Mr. Rogers said this was the first'time that Williams had made any trouble for prison officials since he was committed in 1943 ent to bestow the degrees, on charges of breaking and entering and attempted rape.

The prison camp superintendent explained that state law makes it mandatory that he be tried for land. Others are leading church escaping from confinement, and laymen or clergymen. the case probably will be heard at the next term of Haywood Coun- of Divinity conferred by President ty Superior Court in November, F. Pendleton Gaines of Wofford

denied molesting the two women. MORE ABOUT

Apples

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variety were being set out each eye-appeal on the market."

The late frost and freeze killed to religion. a large part of the Frady crop, but which is about a third of a normal

This season she sprayed eight year she will make it ten times, as she can see the results of good spraying. She has an underground ing house.

Spraying this year ran to about the earth." \$12,000, but she explained: "it ducing quality fruit."

to harvest the current crop.

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quate as those in New York or elsewhere "We have every contact we need or can use for communication," he said. "Junaluska is accessible by air, bus, train or car

most Methodists. As for the state's segregation

policies, Jones said: "That there are some things about the laws of North Carolina that may not suit some persons we do not deny.

rey, England, was named president of the World Methodist Conlaws of Australia, South Africa. ference at Lake Junaluska, sucof Latin America that we regret, and actual conditions in New York

bonds of peace and pray that each

This assembly ground, built up Methodist dignitaries from overwith numerous lodging, recreation, seas by 13 U. S. colleges and unimeeting and other structures dot-

Kingdom, Australia and New Zea- and added:

Among the degrees was a Doctor Lake Junaluska Assembly, Inc."

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tions."

DR. HAROLD ROBERTS, Sur-

ceeding Bishop Ivan Lee Holt,

versities

year. "This apple colors up soon- World Methodist Conference cited vice president, expressed an opiner, is blood red, and has special poetry, drama, the arts and scien- ion that efforts should be made tific andvances as strong adjuncts now to get a Home Arts, and Live- Poetry In A Will

she plans to harvest 8,500 bushels, gates from 40 nations praised the luska, "New expressions of faith in terms | Tucker said he was of the opin-

upon us a solemn obligation to see | recently completed, system, which operates from the that it is used on the widest pos- "This is a county-wide affair." basement of a new threestory pack- sible scale to build a satisfying Tucker said, "and needless to say,

was worth every bit of it in pro- mathemetician and nuclear physi- The Home Arts building could be cist of England's Oxford Univer- used for a dual purpose-a curb There are some New Jersey fruit sity, who introduced the section, market, and a Home Arts building. Even my dog and his covey of pickers here in Haywood helping said drama, poetry and science The livestock building would pro-

he added. "All good art is in some Virgil Holloway, county agent,

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He added, it takes about as long to go from New York's Idelwild Airport to Manhattan as it does from the Asheville airport. Coming to this assembly ground by car, he said, is more convenient to

"But there are things about the we wish were otherwise. 'As fellow Methodists we must hold our loving fellowship in the

in his own area may work for the (Continued from page 1) coming of God's kingdom."

ting the mountain slopes and lake Presidents or representatives of shore, is owned by the church's the American institutes were pres- Southeastern Jurisdiction.

Jones said the council has been Four of those honored are titu- offered "without cost" a "comlar heads of independent Metho- plete, modern, fireproof, attracdist churches in Ireland, United tive office and archives building."

> "If it is not so used, in all fairness, it must be turned back to

Mr. Rogers said that the escapee College. Spartanburg, S. C., on the Tobacco-Apple Rev. A. Edwards, Birmingham, England.

> The delegates hailed science and the arts, once shunned as the composed of :A. D. Harrison, Roger Devil's domain, as offering Chris- Ammons, Cecil Jennings and Frank der, Ireaell, Ashe, Wilkes, Yadtians opportunities of "a kind un- Moore dreamed of by previous genera- At the board of directors of the

Chamber of Commerce here Tues-In a 1,500-word message, the day night, Ned Tucker, executive

In an unanimous action, dele- erty between here and Lake Juna-

of poetry, drama, and the arts," ion that a corporation should be and added: "Ever growing scientific set up with the farmers taking the times, and says she feels that next knowledge not only displays with lead in selling subscriptions in the increasing fullness the splendor of corporation such as was done to God's creative energy but lays acquire the \$50,000 swimming pool.

and abundant life for all people of the farmers are going to have to

take the lead, with all business and f Dr. Charles A. Coulson, noted civic leaders following them,

were "treated as if they belonged vide a space and building for shows To sell, or trade or do as she to the Devil" in the past. "I'm and sales of livestock," Tucker consure the Devil chuckled over that." | tinued.

INDUSTRY BOUSTER - KICHard P. (Dick) Mauney, an inquistrial development engineer with the Department of Conservation and Development's commerce and industry division in Kaleigh, who has been assigned to assist industrial development groups in the counties comprising western North Caronna, mauney, a member of the 1955 General Assem-Div as the house of hepresentauves memoer from Unerokee county, was with the State Treasurer's office for 17 years before going with the C & D Department to promote industrial acvelopment. He is a native of Unerokee county and attended the University of Georgia. Mauney's services in aiding industrial development are available in the following counties: Cherokee, Granam, Clay, Swain, Macon, haywood, Jackson, Madison, Buncombe, Henderson, Transylvania, Mitchell, Yancey, McDowell, Rutherford, Polk, Avery Burke, Cleveland, Catawba, Caldwell, Watauga, Alexankin, Surry, and Alleghany. Mauney may be contacted through the Department of Conservation and Development, Education Building, Raleigh,

THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) -Robert S. Stanford, a piano tuner, left a two-stanza poem as a will bequeathing his estate, of undisclosed size, to his widow As probated, it read:

"These few lines shall be my will, And my request when I am old and still.

All my property, both personal and real, I leave to my wife after the fu-

neral bill.

fleas . . .

please. I don't want her in an embarrass-

ing fix,

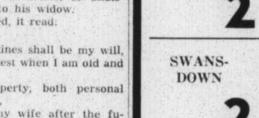


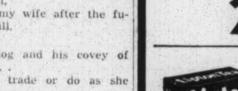
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