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Grand Jury Submits Sixteen Divorces Are Granted Local Police Carry **County White Men Gets Seven Years In** Report In Superior In Superior Court Wednesday **Alleged Coal Theft** Secret Assault Case **Court Last Tuesday Ring In The Courts**

Recommends Immediate Re pairs To School Busses and Few Replacements

Passing on all bills of indictment last Monday, the Martin County Grand Jury made its quarterly inspections Tuesday, submitted its report to the court and recessed. The report, signed by Foreman James B. Harrington, reads:

We have passed on all bills of indictment presented to us.

We visited the Clerk of Court office and found it to be in excellent condition with all Guardian accounts

We found the Register of Deeds office in excellent shape and all bonds in order.

The sheriff's Office and Tax Collector's Office were visited and found in good condition with all records up to date

We visited the office of the Superintendent of Schools and found it in excellent condition.

We checked all Justices of Peace reports and found them all filed with the Clerk of Court and fines submitted to the Treasurer.

We visited the County Jail and found it to be clean and well kept. We found nine negro male inmates and one white male inmate.

We visited the County Home and Prison Farm and found everything in good condition. The County School buses were in-

spected this month by Patrolmen W. E. Saunders and W. S. Hunt and the following report turned over to the Grand Jury, to-wit:

Williamston School: Bus No. 36 should be replaced, No. 18 needs brakes adjusted, No. 16, needs tires, and No. 37 needs one glass and tires. Hamilton School: Bus No. 13 needs tires and windshield.

Oak City School: Bus No. 25 needs tires, No. 22 has right light out, No. 34 should be replaced, No. 2 needs rear light and left head light.

Hassells School: Bus No. 35 should

gear, No. 39 needs tires and steering wheel is broken.

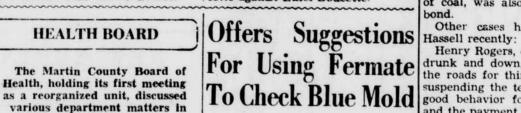
Robersonville School: Bus No. 33 has only fair body with no lights, No. 10 needs steering gear, glass on right side and brakes need adjusting, No. 23 should be replaced now and No. 15 needs steering gear adjusted, brakes adjusted and two tires.

Everetts School: Bus No. 25 has

Cranking up the divorce mill last | In the divorce action brought by Wednesday afternoon, the Martin Simon E. Perry, Jr., the plaintiff County Superior Court, in regular session, blasted the bonds of matrinony in sixteen cases, continued a the armed forces. A divorce was few other actions, non-suited a few granted.

and handled one or two ejectment The divorce case, brought by Eldcases before recessing for the week. er L. Gardner against Lola Gardner, Fifteen of the divorces, based on was non-suited when the plaintiff wo years' separation, were handled could not prove residence. as follows: Roosevelt Dockery from In the case of R. S. Critcher against Pearl Dockery, Henry Little from Kader Rogerson, the plaintiff was Nettie Little, Sophronia Edwards given possession of certain property, from John Edwards, Mary A. John- but execution of ejectment is not to son from Willis C. Johnson, Narcis- issue until April 15. sus Williams from W. C. Williams, George Brown was given posses Mamie Sills from Tommie Sills, Nina sion of certain property in his case Bell Riddick from John Riddick, against Joe Spruill, but execution of

Edith Whitey Daniel from John D. ejectment is not to issue before April Daniel, Frances R. Gray from Wil- 1 liam Gray, Joe Price from -Gladys A non-suit was ordered when the Price, Albert Roger Roberts from plaintiff failed to appear in the di-Irene Vadela Roberts, and Edward vorce case brought by Albert Dou-Leo Gainor from Jannie Gainor. cette against Ethel Doucette.



Fairly Large Plants Reported In County; Mold Present

Farther South With tobacco plants growing fairside of the road.

y rapidly in this county, and with blue mold present in plant beds in the more southern regions, Assistant County Agent C. J. Goodman this week offered some suggestions for using fermate to control tobacco blue mold. He said:

It will control blue mold when properly used; it will insure a sup- Howard, also charged with being with his fist on Moore's head. ply of healthy plants for transplantdrunk on the highways, was requiring at the propert time. The treated to pay \$7 costs. ment is relatively inexpensive and simple to use. It will insure enough

plants for setting the grower's acre-Of County's School plants for setting the grower's acre-age in much less plant bed space \$8 costs. than that ordinarily planted at a sub-Parmele School: Bus No. 1 needs System Is Reviewed stantial saving to the grower; it should generally insure more thrifty with a deadly weapon. plants than those from unsprayed beds, even if no blue mold is present in either. It will help eliminate the necessity of transporting plants from other farms, thus reducing the

chance of introducing new diseases quired to pay \$9.50 costs. on the farm.

In preparing the spray the proporgram to a bare minimum during the tions to use are 12 ounces Fermate to mit, William Preston Lanier was mit, William Preston Lanier was back and not shoot. Moore, testify-kee Lodge, presided and called on Williamston boy, enlisted in the case against he Lodge, presided and called on Williamston boy, enlisted in the case against he Lodge and called on Williamston boy.

Several Other Cases Handled **Complete Trial Of** By Justice Hassell In His **Court Recently Criminal Docket At** An alleged coal theft ring was re Noon Wednesday ported to have been broken up here a few days ago when four defendants

charged with stealing, receiving or aiding and abetting in stealing coal John L. Daniel Sentenced To from the Dixie Peanut Company, **Roads For 18 Months For** were carried before Justice John L Hassell. Frank Hardison, charged **Aiding In An Assault** with larceny of coal, was bound over

to the county court under bond in Working with two juries and conthe sum of \$50. Clara Bullock, nuing several cases, the Martin charged with receiving stolen prop-County Superior Court completed erty, was bound over to the county the trial of the criminal docket early court in the same amount of bond. last Wednesday afternoon and crank-Ben Ward was charged with aiding ed up the divorce mill following the and abetting larceny and was requirnoon recess. The court recessed at ed to furnish bond in the sum of \$50. 5:00 o'clock that afternoon until next Hezekiah Bell, charged with larceny Monday when the trial of civil cases of coal, was also placed under \$50 will be resumed. Pleading guilty in the case charg-

Other cases handled by Justice ing him with secret assault, John

For Using Fermate To Check Blue Mold Entire Lance Plants Reported to the payment of \$9.50 costs. John Henry White, facing a similar of Bullock's service station pointing out to Williams that he (Williams) fused a bottle of beer, the operator of Bullock's service station pointing out to Williams that he (Williams) charge, received the same sentence. Probable cause of guilt was not

was too drunk. James Williams, the found in the case charging James boy's father, was said to have resent-Taylor, Jr., with reckless driving or ed the refusal of sale, and the station operating a motor vehicle on the left operator advised the two to get out

Leaving the station, the two men met Charged with hit-and-run uciving several others and John Sam started resulting in personal injury and pro- cursing. Buck Ayers, who had startperty damage, John Wesley Whit- ed home from his store, suggested to field was bound over to the county Moore that he get off the streets and court under bond in the sum of \$100. go to the woods to do his cursing. Simon Howard was taxed with \$7 Moore later drew his knife from his kind," Wade Marr, of Elizabeth City, costs in the case charging him with pocket and as he turned toward Ay- said Tuesday night when he made being drunk on the highways. Navin ers, Horace Johnson planted a blow

Moore told the court that it made him mad, that he went home, got his their guests. Operating a motor vehicle with gun and was on his way back when improper lights, Lester Joseph Mi- Henry Lawrence advised him to Hugh Horton, local attorney. The withdraw. It was declared that

Lazarus Williams was bound over L. Daniel, a party to the earlier disto the county court for an assault turbance, was said to have encouraged Moore in the act that peppered Ben Evans was fined \$10 and taxed with \$8.50 costs in the case charg- with an almost unbelievably large ing him with disorderly conduct. number of small shot.

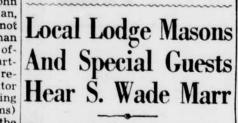
Charged with disorderly conduct, John L. Daniel, charged with aid-Sylvester Ross was fined \$10 and reing and abetting in the secret assault, good defense when he declared that stated. Charged with operating a motor

Scheduled to meet here tomorrow morning, the recently appointed members of the Martin County Board of Elections will perfect their organization and make ready for holding the pri-mary election of May 25. It is possible that the board will name the registrars and judges of election for the thir-

ELECTIONS BOARD

teen voting precincts at their meeting which will be held in the office of the clerk of court at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Sylvester Peel has served the board as chairman for the past eighteen years, and he was reappointed by the State Board last Saturday along with Messrs. Alvin Hasty and Wade Vick, both of Robersonville.



Banquet In High School Gym **Given By Losers In At**tendance Contest

"It is a gathering like this that gives you and me a new lease on life. To rub elbows with our friends and potential friends renews our faith an address in the local high school

gymnasium before approximately one hundred master masons and

Moore started back home when John every one was shivering before the gymnasium was cold and practically meeting got underway. When Mr. Marr arose to address the gathering ed Moore in the act that peppered of approximately 250 people he pre-Johnson and eleven other white men faced his talk by saying that he had been around quite a bit and had visited many places but this was the first time in his life that he had ever

pleaded not guilty, and offered a leaves me cold to begin with," he attended an Eskimo convention. "It

Daniel, quoted Daniel as saying, "If Church to say the invocation. Mr. mond, and William Samuel Taylor,

Report This Week To Service Center Fifteen Called For Pre-Induction Exams; Two Report

For Induction

Fifteen Martin County white men were called last Monday to report to Fort Bragg for pre-induction exminations and four others were alled Wednesday to report there for final induction. The pre-induction call was the largest received in this county in several weeks.

No final induction call is being answered this month by colored registrants, it was learned.

Of the fifteen white men called for pre-induction, one was transferred to another board, another was transferred to the board of this county, two had enlisted in the Navy and one in the Army, and still another was unable to report on account of illless.

James D. Williams, RFD 2, Robersonville, and Newport News, was transferred to the Hilton Village. Va., board. Hubert Vergil Lilley, of Local Lodge Masons Va., board. Hubert Vergil Lilley, of Norfolk and Williamston, was transferred to this county. Eli David Harrison, RFD 2, Williamston, and Robert Clifton Rogerson, RFD 1, Oak City, enlisted in the Navy last January 3. David Alford Bland, of Hassell, entered the Army last February 23. Noah Saunders Roberson, RFD 1, Williamston, was sick and

ould not make the trip. The names and addresses of the young men answering the pre-inducion call follow

Walter Clayton Purvis, RFD 1, Bethel, and S. S. Santa Rita, San Francisco.

Sylvester Leggett, RFD 1, Rober-sonville and RFD 2, Williamston.

James Robert Flanagan, RFD 1, Hobgood.

Halsey Rudolph Hardison, Newport News. M. P. Bennett, RFD 1, Palmyra.

James Tilmon Latham, Jr., RFD 2. Robersonville.

Thomas Horton Chesson, RFD 3, Williamston

Wilmer Gray Modlin, RFD 1, Wiliamston.

Charles Ernest Jones, RFD 3, Wiliamston.

Twelve of the fifteen called are eighteen years old, the ages of the others ranging up to 20 years. Ten of the fifteen come from the farm.

Of the four white men called to answer the final induction call Wed-

patrick of Robersonville, Dr. J. S. Rhodes of Williamston and Messrs L. R. Everett of Hamilton, R. L. Perry of Bear Grass, J. C. Manning, D. R. Davis and John L. Hassell of Williamston. The election of a health officer was postponed until the latter part of April when the board plans to hold its second

Financial Condition Over Half Million Dollar Debt

Reduced To . \$119,000 **In Fifteen Years**

While holding its expansion pro-

a meeting held in the courthouse

last Wednesday evening. Dr.

William Richardson, represent-

ing the State Board, attended the

session along with Dr. J. M. Kil-

meeting

the bond holders.

nele project is to be retired in 1950.

on High School will be paid off a

Ten Million Men

Everetts School: Bus No. 25 has loose steering gear, and No. 32 needs two tires and right door glass. Williamston School (Colored): Bus No. 29 needs brakes adjusted, new No. 29 needs brakes adjusted, new

Bear Grass School: Bus No. 19 has one slick tire and weak brakes, No. 21 should be replaced now, No. 17 has no horn and No. 6 has loose steering gear, drag link, has no rear light and bad tires.

Farm Life School: Bus No. 3. should be replaced now, No. 40 needs brakes and steering gear adjusted, and No. 11, needs steering gear adjusted.

Jamesville School: Buses No. 30 needs rear light and steering gear, No. 5 needs rear light, No. 27 should be replaced now, No. 37 should be replaced now, no rear light and brakes, and No. 14 has loose steering gear.

The following buses were reported in the shop for repairs at this time: No. 28 from Bear Grass School, No. 8 from Robersonville, No. 7 from Oak City, and Nos. 26, 31, 22, 24 for good.

We recommend that the above named repairs and adjustments be taken care of at a very early date.

Native Of Oak City **Dies In Greenville**

Mrs. Mattie Parker Frikins, 7 tive of this county, died at her home in Greenville last Tuesday morning at 1:30 o'clock following a stroke of paralysis suffered just a short time ago. She had been in failing health

for three years. The daughter of the late Joseph and Nancy Sherrod Parker, she was rsonville High School, payable \$2,born at the old Bennett place near Oak City on May 4, 1863, and spent he books in 1959. The \$33,000 adher early life there. Following the anced by the U.S. Government to death of her parents, she moved to finance the Public Work Program Hamilton, married E. L. Perkins on back in the thirties will be paid off May 21, 1884, and lived there for a in 1955.

number of years before locating on a farm not far from Everetts in Cross Roads Township. Returning to Hamilton some years later, the family, after a short stay there, located in Greenville about 1916 where Mr Perkins engaged in the mercantile business until his retirement a short time before his death in 1940.

The War department has made Mrs. Perkins, a charter member of Greenville's Immanuel Baptist of 10,033,640 persons entered the 000,000. They included airports Church, is survived by four daugh- army from November 1, 1940, when hospitals, living quarters, storage ters, Misses Eulala and Mattie Perkins of the home, Mrs. Valera Sterling of Portsmouth, Va., and Mrs. Cather- in the same period. New York gave tember 30, it added the army and ine Costello of Detroit, Mich.; four sons, Charles D. Perkins of Ports-1,087,700 men and 25,237 women. other installations abroad that cost mouth, Va.; Lionel P. Perkins of Pennsylvania ran second with 808,- this government \$456,000,000. Since South Boston, Va., Latham S. Perk- 000 men and 12,274 women. Illinois then the War department has added ins of Detroit, Mich., and Alton A. contributed 603,000 men and 13,462 an estimated 1,000 additional facili-Perkins of San Francisco, Calif; 16 women; California 541,000 men and ties in Japan, Korea and other areas grandchildren, two great-grandchil- 13,842 women, and Texas 492,000 of the Pacific. The \$3,000,000,000 dren, two half-sisters, Mrs. William men and 9,840 women. Nevada fur- figure represents only actual invest-Hodges of Williamston, and Mrs. nished the fewest of any state, 11,000 ment by the United States in the men and 305 women. Stuart Bailey of Everetts.

terial scarcities, the board is in lons for the 5th and 6th applications, month. splendid shape to start an extensive, and 5 to 6 gallons for all applications postwar expansion program. after the sixth.

Reviewing the financial condition In mixing the spray, place the retion authorities stated this week that jar or other tight container, add a handled a large number of criminal the school debt had been reduced little water and shake vigorously

from around \$404,000 in 1930 to \$119,- until the powder is thoroughly wet. 000 at the present time, that while Stir this into the full amount of watover \$400,000 was paid on the debt er and the spray is ready for use. near \$250,000 was spent in the form Keep the spray mixture well stirred Gigantic Hospital while spraying. Make up a fresh

blied on the debt was delivered in mixture for each application. 1942-43 when \$72,422.00 was paid to For spraying the mixture, use a barre! bucket or wheelbarrow type With the aid of the old Public Works Administration, several build-If not more than 100 square yards

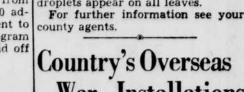
ings were constructed during the de- are to be sprayed the smaller knappression years at a cost of \$52,000 to sack or pressure types may be used gigantic hospital building program the county. The county board owes but be sure a thorough job is done. \$33,000 on those buildings and the To insure the best job without vide war veterans with 183 new and debt is to be retired in 1955. In ad- trampling plants it is advisable to ition to that program, the county have a sprayer equipped with about 151,500 beds, in thirty-nine states. ust before the war built a \$12,000 25 ft. of hose and a spray rod about To the corps of engineers of the army

eacherage at Robersonville, a \$12,- 6 to 8 feet long. 000 colored high school building in Put on the first application when program for which completion is set Parmele, a \$4,000 three-room addi- the plants are about the size of a in eighteen months or two years.

tion to the Williamston colored dime or just as soon as blue mold Leading hospital architects are exschool, and \$5,000 agricultural build- has been reported somewhere in the pected to provide designs embodying ng at Oak City. It was pointed out area, regardless of the size of the the most modern facilities. The cost that the \$4,800 now due on the Par- plants; spray regularly twice a week of the program is put approximately until plants are transplanted. (If an at \$448,000,000. Three of the new Only \$1,200 is due on the Williams- application is washed off by a heavy hospitals are under construction and on colored school addition and it is rain, repeat the treatment as soon funds are available for forty-seven avable in 1949. The \$6,000 due on as possible.) If a sprayer develop- others, Completion of all will give ing 200 lbs or more pressure is used the Veterans' Administration 183 leared in 1951, and the \$3,000 due on the first 2 or 3 applications may be permanent-type hospitals with a cahe Oak City agricultural building sprayed through the cover if it is pacity of 151,500 beds. By 1975 it is and the \$5,000 due on the Williams- stretched at least 6 inches above the estimated 300,000 beds will be replants. The cover should be remov- quired.

the period.

year later. Refunding bonds in the ed for all later applications. When amount of \$40,000 are payable in spraying keep the spray nozzle 1 to 1953, and the \$26,000 due on the Rob- 2 feet above the plants and move it back and forth until black spray 000 annually, is to be cleared from droplets appear on all leaves.



War Installations Were In the Army

The Commerce department has an nounced that the United States still owned or controlled by last September 30 some 1,935 overseas installapublic statistics showing that a total tions which cost it more than \$3,000, the draft started, through June 30, 'ransportation and harbor facilities, 1945, while 2,279,700 were separated the department said. Before Sep 1,965 installations.

No. 28 needs brakes adjusted, new in the form of building costs and ma- first to the fourth applications, 4 gal- the county court for trial next shoot, you'd better run like hell." Daniel was heard cursing to himself

THE RECORD

SPEAKS . . .

Imbibing quite freely of strong

spirits, a number of motorists

drove into the highways of this

county last week-end and wreck-

ed 'em up, an official report

placing the number of wrecks

at five. Several persons were

hurt and the property damage

soared. As usual with the

drunks, none of them was criti-

cally hurt. Although the motor-

ists went on a wild escapade last

week, the record was not much

worse than the one for the cor-

The following tabulations of-

fer a comparison of the accident

trend: first, by corresponding

weeks in this year and last and

for each year to the present time.

Eleventh Week

4

24

6

Comparisons To Date

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2

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responding period in 1945.

1946 5

1945 16

1945

4

The activities in Justice Hassell's just before the attack, and it was Mayo Grimes, Rupert Cowen, D. R. court rounded out a prety good week fairly evident that he was mad with on the law enforcement front in this one or more of those attacked. He of the county school system, educa- quired amount of Fermate in a fruit county, the superior court having was sentenced to the roads for eighteen months. cases during the first few days of

Moore was arrested shortly after the attack on last January 12 and has been in jail since that time. Daniel was released under bond.

In the case charging Melvin Whitfield and Dallas Whitley with forg-**Program For Vets** ery, both defendants pleaded not guilty. The case was nol prossed as to Whitley, and Whitfield changed

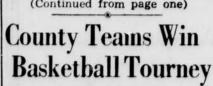
The Veterans' Administration has announced the starting of "the most eighteen month, the court placing him on probation for three years. in the history of the world" to pro-Whitfield is to avoid injurious or vicious habits, avoid persons or places permanent hospitals, equipped with of disreputable or harmful character, be gainfully employed and refrain from use of any and all intoxicating peace." has been assigned a large part of the beverages during the three-year suspension period.

The case in which Kader Brown s charged with reckless driving was continued pending the trial of a \$10,-000 damage suit in the court next week.

Ben Nichols, charged with break ing and entering and larceny and made one of the best and most inreceiving, failed to answer and papwere issued for his arrest

The case charging Thurman Beach with breaking and entering was continued until the June term.

In the case charging Thurman and Curtis Beach with larceny and receiving, the defendant pleaded not guilty and were found not guilty aft-



Bear Grass girls and Robersonville boys-walked away with top honors ment held at Scotland Neck.

Rawls, turned back the Aurelian The new owner plans to locate here Springs sextet by the decisive score of 23-14. Miss Rawls was also chosen the best all-round player in the chaser isn't planning to operate a cournament. Encountering strong cafe, but will open a shoe shop-store opposition, with few exceptions, the Bear Grass girls lost only one game all season.

23 of the winners' points.

\$ 1,400 \$ 2,350 9,620 4,900 reports indicate.

sent Bibles to the following men other stretch in the Merchant Marine the last annual banquet: A. J. Man-

The speaker said loyalty was the

could not be learned immediately

According to one report, the pur

Mr. Matthews announced yester-

The cafe sale was the second re-

ported here in recent days, George

early in April, it was learned.

rsonville and Parmele.

ine and true.'

The names of the two young men answering the final induction call Sullivan and Mack Leggett.

Walter Raynor Keel, of Roberson-Mr. Marr referred to the awful and ville and Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.

tragic period through which the Earl Miller Harrell, of Oak City. world just recently passed. He was not skeptical of the future but stated Harrell has traveled ouite a bit since 1943, working as a civilian employe that the "hope of the world rests in in defense centers at Minneapolis groups like this Without that loy-Minn., Rock Island, Illinois, Camp alty and fidelity which is so aptly Davis and Fort Bragg. expressed here tonight we could not

To Resume Fishing Operations Monday

Commercial fishing, meeting with poor success earlier this week, will be resumed at the Jamesville plant hope of the world but asked the next Monday, Mr. C. C. Fleming, question, "Is the world ready for owner-operator, said yesterday.

Opening the season last Tuesday "Not so long," he said, "as the the large seine picked up only six world is filled with misunderstandherrings the first dip. Seven other ing and distrust. We must have the hauls were made during the day and manhood and courage to carry on he catches got up to about 65 by late and create friendships that are genafternoon. Operations were resumed Wednesday, but the catches con-It was generally agreed by both tinued unusually small, forcing the nasons and visitors that Mr. Marr operator to suspend activities.

Conditions are very favorable for spiring talks ever made before this operations at the plant, but the fish hody. Next best was the tempting and delicious turkey dinner served lave not yet made their appearance in sufficient numbers to warrant by George Sfetsos. The turkey, continued activity. Mr. Fleming is dressing and accessories were piping of the opinion that the fish will start hot. Mr. Sfetsos was assisted in running in greater numbers next serving the large crowd by Mrs. week, that the plant will approach a limax by about the middle of next month.

> Soil Conservation **Checks Distributed**

Additional soil conservation checks Washington Man This Week were distributed to farmers in this ounty recently, the office of the The Matthews Cafe, located in the farm agent announcing that the pay-Godard building next to Warren ments represented 262 applications

and boosted the total to date to \$11,to a Washington man whose name 406.56.

Almost three hundred checks were listributed this week, the distribution representing \$6,653.17.

Approximately one-third or about 469 of the 1,500 contracts signed in connection with the soil conservation program in this county have been day that he planned to build and cleared for payment, it was announcoperate a road house between Robed.

Firemen Called To Pine

Street Home Wednesday

Local volunteer firemen were called out Wednesday evening about 6:45

Martin County basketball teamsin the invitational basketball tourna- Biggs' drug store, was sold this week

The Bear Grass girls, led by Miss

Meeting Scotland Neck in the finals, the Robersonville lads took the top honors 32 to 16, Batts piling up Accidents Inj'd Killed Dam'ge

Sfetsos having sold the Central Cafe Attention of county school youths a few days previously to Phillip is now turning from basketball to Tonis. Mr. Tonis came here Wedbaseball, but there isn't sufficient nesday from Rockingham and plans o'clock when a chimney at the home material to turn out strong teams, to take over the management about reports indicate. the first of next month. of Louis Speller caught fire on Pine Street. No damage resulted.

Charley Gray, master of the Robersonville lodge, and Mrs. Gray, and Rev. Dick Lucas of Plymouth were among those from out of town to attend the annual banquet. Matthews Sells Cafe To

Wheeler Manning, Mrs. W. O. Griffin, the Beta Club and W. B. Watts. (Continued from page one)

be a free and enterprising people. It is a high purpose in life that brings this gathering together. We are in his plea and pleaded nolo contendre. a period of bewinderment and the fusion but we pass through it in peace and prosperity if we attain and develop the right kind of morality and loyalty.