Quantico, the Legion Po ting them in to see Hit-o, with Leroy Peters in of the exhibition. That the exhibition:

or the tour of Waverly and Sundy, May 6, are on sale e's Pharmacy. A ham sup-one of the features of the

the house recently torn down out Main St., on the lot adopt the Fizwater beauty parlor, shock memories to some of the sound of the soun

night will be Major E. M. Fster, U.S.A. Genis chief of finance of 6:45 standard time

Justice Court will be held m. (E.S.T.) or 10 a. m. beginning May 7th, ac-

mer meeting Tuesday night as special guest and speaker, eneral Franklin A. Hart, comneral Franklin A. Hart, com-aggereral at Quantico base, id officer personnel at the as now increasing at the rate a month, and that the pres-pos of 1600 would be increased 14,000 by September 1st. He d cooperation for close rela-between the community and a personnel

Paid Yo' Money Gets Yo' Choice"

and. Monday afternoon, it and that Standard Time had that Standard Time had the dear when the County of Supervisros adopted a stion pointing out the fact the only legal time in Prince im County is Eastern Stand-Ime, and requesting County ents to observe Eastern dard Standard Time and not light Saving Time.

It Monday, night, Daylight, taken Town Council author-the Mayor to issue a proclamn "requesting" that the cittof the Town observe Day-Time. Other points were dwhen communities in the rend of the County adopted ight Time. It now seems that bout will be fought to a draw, old takes

RUMMAGE SALE Osbourn High School hom ics club is sponsoring a ge sale in the American hall Saturday, May 5th,

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A rousing send-off for members of the local National Guard unit, which has been called to active service on May 15th, is in the making through the combined efforts of six civic organizations.

A sumptious banquet for guardsmen and their lady guests on May 15 or 16 at Nokesville is planned and a big stree parade in Manassas will be held just prior to their leaving for camp; which is tentatively set for May 21st.

The organizations unting in the card at Quantico. Hour and date of parade will be announced as soon as the time of the leave-taking of the boys can be determined.

Reuben Hicks of the Lions Club heads the committee.

The parade committee, headed by John Shireman, met last night and outlined parade plans. Participating will be beinds from Osbourn High School, Nokesville High and Linton Hall. An invitation will also private cars. it everywhere.

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Cearly Subscription, \$2.50 in advance outside Prince William County Yearly Subscription, \$2.00 in advance in Prince William County

County School It's Clean-Up Time . Calendar Set For New Term

County schools will open for the 1951-1952 session on Thursday, September 6, and close on June 13, 1952, under the calendar approved by the County School Board at its meeting on Wednesday. Teacher conferences will be held on Sep-tember 4 and 5. The schedule provides for 163 teaching days, with 3 days leeway for bad weather. In addition to other matters, the Board took the following action:

Established a fee for use of the athletic field in Manassas during the ball season of \$5 for day use, \$20 for night use, receipts to be put into a special fund for opera-tion of the field, replacements and retirement of debt on the field.
Elected Mrs. Florence Gue as

chool nurse for next term; Elected certain personnel, including janitors and bus drivers.

Granted right of way to Virginia Gas Distribution Corporation, 1320 feet on the boundary line of

he Technical School property. Accepted for enrollment for next session children boarded in the County by the District of Columbia Welfare Department (some 18 or

Instructed Superintendent to investigate possibility and cost of re-publishing "Prince William—The tory of Its People and Its Places" Sale of the WIPA Writers Project has been handled through the School Board textbook fund, and the first printing of 1,000 copies has been exhausted).

Received plan and drawings con-tributed and prepared by Stanley H. Brewster, of Buckland, for Playground Committee of the Haymar-ket PTA, showing suggested grad-ing and layout of playground for the school.

The Board also received a report of the agreement reached at a meeting of Federal, State and County the increased enrollment anticipated for 1951-1952 will be constructed by the government as soon as possible operation of the high school on the Post will be discontinued as of Sep-tember, 1952, provided that Prince William County can accommodate William County can accommodate the pupils in the regular County schools. There are at present ap-proximately 80 high school pupils on the Post.

Mayor Davis Asks Daylight Saving Time

It's daylight saving time for Manassas, or at least, most citizens will go on new time beginning Sunday, May 6, following the action of the Town Council, Monday night, when they passed a resolution authorizing the Mayor to issue a proclamation requesting the public to set their clocks ahead to con-

form with the daylight saving per-iod in the Washington area.

The proclamation also requested that the observance of new time

begin May 6th.

It is expected that most Manassas business places will operate on daylight time, although a few have stated they will keep standard time.

Schools here and throughout the

county will continue to operate on old time, as will the farm commun-ities of the county. At Quantico, Triangle and other parts of the south end of the county, daylight saving time went interfect last Sunday.

FOOD SALE The Manassas P.-T. A. will hold lilegal to drive without the ra food sale May 5, at 10 a.m. in gold sticker after the deadline.

Virginia's percentage of def





IT'S PICKUP TIME—The year around for these Town of Manassas mployees, who make the weekly rounds for trash collection. Right now the collection is heavier than usual as local residents clean garrets and basements of accumulated trash.



EVERYBODY'S DOING IT . . . Mowing, trimming their lawns in an effort to keep one jump ahead of the heavy seasonal g rowth of grass Rev. Clark Wood is caught by the camera as he pushes the mower or the lawn in front of his home here.

Motorists Must Get Cars Ready For State Inspection

The organizations uniting in the be extended to the Marune Bund-off plane are Chamber of at Quantico. Hour and date of parade-will be announced as acon lub, American Legion, Veterans of as the time of the leave-taking of the boys can be determined.

spection stations ready to serve Captain Groth points out and motorists, and reporting that many unlike other forms of insurance brought their cars in Tuesday, a safe car prevents trouble rather cpening day of the inspection period. Motorists are urged to get happens.
their cars checked early to avoid. The following pointers to car

the last minute rush.

Ends June 15 The inspection period will close at midnight June 15 and Captain W. L. Groth, safety engineer for the state police, states that there will be no extension. At the same time he warned that it is illegal to drive without the new Virginia's percentage of defec-

The semi-annual official state tive vehicles in fatal accidents inspection for automobiles, which has been consistently about two-pened May 1st, finds local in-

owners with a view to making the program run smoothly are offered

compel you to have repairs done. Continued on Page 2

Plans Ready For Additions

The new Bennett School addicion is to be a L-shaped, one-story building, so designed that additions may be made as neded in the future, and located at the rear of the present Bennett and Gsbuorn cols. The present shop build-constructed many years ago, be torn down and the new building will be constructed on the

To Schools

The building will extend to the ear of the Home Economics Cotage, and will contain a kitchen cafateria and for other purposes) and a special education room (to be used as a shop), at the back.

In the long arm of the "L" extending squarely behind the Home Economics Cottage will be six class ooms, with store room and lava-

New Shop At Nokesville onstructed at Nokesville School present shop will be converted into two and possible three classrooms. Architect's plans on the Occo-

cions have been completed, and the School Board has set a meeting for Wednesday, May 23rd, to receive bids for the construction of the two projects. Plans on the Bennett School addition are almost completed and bids are to be asked shortly. tions have been completed, and the

Rates Given

Property owners in the Triangle for sewer connection without ply for sewer connection without delay by members of the Sewerage Committee headed by C. C. Clos.

saving in time and cost can be power rates, \$71,000, tax levy, \$23,-realized if the property owners 125; license tax, \$9,000; water rates make application for connection \$20,500 ABC allotment, \$4,700. The

tablished by the committee are-iso the first year; \$200 the second and costs, bur al and building per-and third year; and \$250 the fourth mits, and gas tax refund. year and thereafter.

year, rather than waiting until ed out that the total amount of the budget announced by Town

with the contractor installing the ally in error on their own figures, system to make the connection to to the extent of approximately \$18. the property line of property own-ers desiring the work to be done. mer figure was erroneously arrived any way possible. Inquiries con-cerning the sewer system should be made to John Pattie.

Other members of the sewerage committee are Rev. H. S. Reamy Joe Amidon and C. C. Willis.

Kiawinans Hear Talk By Home Society Head

J. Stuart Gilohrist, secretary of he Children's Home Society, gave in hispiring talk on the work of the organization, which provides homes for parentless children, at he regular meeting of the Manas as Kiwanis Club, Friday night. The speaker reported that the so cety has six applicants for each hild to be adopted. He cited many instances , where childless couples were made happy by adopting these children.

Rousing Farwell Planned For Guardsman

AT GREAT LAKES

All members of the emopany, according to Major William Hale, came through their physical exams at Fort Belvoir recently with flying colors. He also stated that not one member of the company has requested a discharge.

Eight of the guardamen are members of the 1951 graduating class of Osbourn High and will be granted leave to return home for graduation in June.

Busy With Kapers' Script . . .

County School Head Asks Release



M. D. Mayhugh for use of a bull-dozer was presented. Mrs. Saund-

ut to the Town in the name of

Council adopted a motion to put

Continued on Page 3

roved payment of the bill.

GETTING READY-For the 8th annual Kiwanis Kapers to be presented at the Osbourn high school May 18th, finds John Mailard and Percy Lewis talking "it aver" with Russ Cullen, the director of the

For Triangle Town Tax Rate Set At \$1.25; September 1, 1946 Sewer Hook-Up Error Noted In Budget Figures Stone House

and tangible personal property wat are and Doggett. This arcse when set at \$1.25 per \$100 assessed valuation, by the Town Council, Monday M. D. Mayhugh for use of a bull-pight. The budget adopted at the lozer was presented. Mrs. Saund-The sewerage system is now unprevious meeting shows estimated
der construction and the committee points out that considerable in the main, as follows: light and now.

The rates for connection as es- from utility connection fees, sewer

Budget Figures The sliding scale of rates shows The town budget came in for the great saving to the property some criticism when a representa-owner if he makes connection this tive of the Manassas Journal point-Arrangements are being made authorities as \$158,112 was actu-Chairman Cloe states that his at by counting as revenue various ommittee is anxious to assist in transfers and charges by one Tow. department; to another, when actu-ally all that such transfirs and charges do is to take money "out of one pocket and put it into an-other." It was pointed out that It was pointed out that on their own figures estimated Town receips add up to \$144,975, and actual estimated disbursements add

up to approximately \$140,000. Survey Ordered incilman Frances

and land use maps. The motion The Board by resolution provided was seconded by Councilman Que that the item of \$97,000 for capita. and passed. Saunders and Doggett

narks between Councilmen Saund-

Va., is undergoing two weeks re-serve training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Districts except Coles. Thr

Be Released From Contract

Peters Will

R. Worth Peters has asked to be the Prince William County School ard, it was disclosed at a meeting of the Board here Monday.

Peters had asked for his release on April 4th, according to the min utes of the Board in session on that date, which read: "The Superintendent remaded the Board that present appointment hrough June 30, 1953, and requ ed that the Board grant him a re-lease from his appointment as of June 30, 1953, in order that the cuid be free to give consideration of Mr. Alvey, seconded by Mrs. granted this request. On motion I Mr. Alvey, the chairman was do rected to request a list of eligible persons for the superintendente rom the State Board of Education

for consideration of the Board." The State Board has submitted a list containing the names and quiaifications of five men, who are eligible and who may be available for appointment to the position Selection must be made by the local Board, it may request the State Board for another list. Four of the five on the last subm now county superintendents in the State.

Mr. Peters has been connected with education in the County for the past 20 years. He was principal the past 20 years. He was principal at Occoquan for three years, then came to Manassas as associate principal, and later became princ.pul at Osbourn. He has served

Inn Is Sold

eating place, was sold this week by ers questioned the bill, and asked the present owner, Mrs. E.ta Mie whether or not the bill was actu- Lyon, o M.s. Mary F. Miller, of

ald, "I have had a lot of complaint bout that, Roy." Mr.
Doggett replied, "You can ask Mr.
Anylogh about 16:24." Whereupon along similar lines as in the past, the Town Clerk dug out the bill catering to those who seek de thich proved to have been made 100d, it is understood.

Mrs. Lyon had operated the Inn a.c.ce it was built in the mid-thir-ties and had built up an outstanding reputation and a large cl The inn is located at the fr

ato effect a town ordinance pro- tion of routes 211 and 234, biting our washing establishments six miles from Manasses - It rom running water into the threets, widely patronized by residents to he ord nance was adopted in May | Manassas and surrounding area. 1950, but enforcement had been well as by tourists to this temporarily suspended. Action of The sale was handled. The sale was handled by Council now makes it mandatory Shireman, local realtor.

It such establishments to connect The sale price, it w The sale price, it was .. h the canitary sewer and to was \$37.500

wile a grease and sand trap in

County Board Pass Budget; **Hearing Draws Public Comment**

Following the public hearing on the proposed County budget, the County Board of Supervisors on chairman of the annexation com-mittee, reported to Council that County budget ea published,t includmittee, reported to Council that County budget as published, tincludone committee had met and approved certain annexation lines, the amount of \$1,005,723, and the
which in their opinion could be County budget in the amount of which in Court.

Mrs. Saunders offered a motion that the Town Manager be authorized to secure bids for a survey penditures.

outlay for schools is not to b transferred to schools except upon The otherwise dull routine of further resolution of the Board, in-approval of bills for payment was dicabing that the Board of Super-visors intends to exercise some supervision over the School Board in the letting of contracts for the expenditure of this fund.

Freddy E. Gilbert, seaman recruit, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs.
L. E. Gilbert, of Route 3, Manassas, valuation of land and tangible per-Upon completion of his reserve of \$2.85 due to the fact that it training. Gilbert will return to his chargeable with no school distriction, Va. He first entered the Naval service Feb. 7, 1951.

PTA Favors Budget
During the public hearing at least three phone calls were received by members of the Board in favor of the proposed school budget. Jack Merchant presented the resolution adopted by the Manassas PTA in support of the budget.

Mayor Davis Heard

Mayor Harry Davis, who stated he was not "here to fight the solod budget," objected to the form in which the budget was advertised. He protested that it was not "he telligent" to the people. Mr. Davi rate, pointing out that the Toof Manassas has kept the same le
of \$1.25 for the past 10 years,
was his contention that a levy this size for capital outlay schools and jail place too he a burden on the taxpayer in o

Rev. Fred Edge

Reverend Fred Edge, who is was speaking for the selozens of boys and girls in hurch who are of school age, and in favor of the budget.