The County Civil Defense and Mohilization organization now has

office. Mr. Valentine also requested

some expense money for operation. The board took that request under consideration. He was, however, granted permission to start using the office space before repairs are

The CD director explained that

County Provides Office Walter P. Freeman Acquires Howard Rhodes is Sent Food, Not Race, Space for Civil Defense Gordon C. Willis Property **Determines Size**. To Roads for Looting **Says Scientist**

Howard "Nig" Rhodes was sen-smeed to three months on the roads in county recorder's court Thurs-iay. Judge Lambert Morris im-ward Barrett paid \$10 and costs for public drun

Those charged court costs follow John Ellison, public drunkenness Odum W. McLolland, running a stop sign; and John T. Emr and William W. Wible, speeding.

rioward wig schools was sen-tioneed to three meaths on the roads in county recorder's court Thurs-day. Judge Lambert Morris im-posed the sentence after finding Rhodes guilty of looting a house blown down by the hurricane. William E. DeShons was found guilty of acroises and rechless driv-ing and driving drunk. He was or-dered to pay \$125 and court costs. R. L. Bailey Jr. was fined \$100 and ordered to pay \$125 and court costs. R. L. Bailey Jr. was fined \$100 and ordered to pay \$125 and court costs. R. L. Bailey Jr. was fined \$100 and ordered to pay costs for driving drunk. Norway L. Morris get st identical ladgment for careves and rockless driving. Pays Costs, Fines Guraey Murray was in court on two charges, public drunkonness and failing to comply with a court order. He paid costs for drunkee-ness. In failing to comply, Murray had failed to pay some back costs and fines and the costs of Thura-day's action. William W. Wible, speeding. Bends Forfolied Three defendants forfolied bonds. They were Morris J. Walkins, im-proper passing: William "Billy" Willia, no drivers license; and Ed-ger Lewis, assault. Three defendants were not tried due to lack of evidence. They were Jerry D. Rice, charges with leav-ing the scene of an accident, E. P. Chatolain Jr., charged with driving without a license, and Edward J. Melton, charged with selling mort-gased property. Seven-three cases were contin-ued. Charles Debbric was fined \$25 ued.

San Francisco (AP)—The aver-age 14-year-old boy of Japanese descent born and raised in Cali-fornia is four inches taller than a Japanese boy bred in the home-land. land.

land. That finding, says Dr. William Walter Greulich of Stanford Medi-cal School, possibly proves that there's no such thing as a heredi-tarily small race.

The comparison was drawn from a study of Japanese children in America and in Japan. Some 900 youngsters in each country were tested as to stature, weight, sitting height and bone age. Says Dr. Greulich:

"There had been a tendency to attribute the observed retardation in growth, at least in part, to racia

differences in the rate at which growth and development proceed. "Our findings on the American born Japanese children do not sur W. J. Moye Speaks to Club

port (this) view. "It seems more probable that ... the skeletal retardation of the children in Japan results from a

environmental conditions. "These findings . . . indicate the need for caution in interpreting the relatively retarded growth and de velopment of children in less favor ed parts of the world . . . as a basic genetic difference between them and our children."

Suffolk, Va. (AP)-City countabled a request from a self-style "qualified and active voter" for traffic light at an intersection. Th letter was addressed to Mayor (B. Hill - who last held office

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At the request of John Valentine, county CD director, the county beard yesterday approved use of a portion of the second floor af the counthouse annex, Beaufort, and okayed \$200 to make repairs to the office.

Several minor road matters were referred to John L. Humphrey, county road superintendent, at the county board meeting yesterday morning at the courtho se. Beau Commissioner Skinner Chalk re

barted that E. G. Ross, Wildwood, has said his road hasn't been dragged lately. Mr. Humphrey said he would check to see it it's on the county system.

The CD director explained that much of the work will be done by volunteers. Mrs. Mary Jane Hilde-brand, Morehead City, is now work-ing for CD Wednesday afternoons, he said, adding that draftsmon have volunteered to draw maps. Commissioner Skinner C h a l k commended Mr. Valentine for his work during Helene. He said that Mr. Humphrey also informed the commissioner that the state will lay tile if it is furnished by the property owner. Mr. Chalk was inquiring relative to a request by Fred Lewis and James Murphy, commended Mr. Valentine for his work during Helene. He said that during the storm he was glad to know a CD director was on the job. A person attending the meeting, commented: "What made me feel who have put in a road at Glou-cester. The road owners said their drainage problem is created by a nearby state road. so secure was Hodges' being down

When laughter mbsided, Moses Howard, chairman of the board, asked E. O. Moore, tax collector, how money on taxes was applied when a person owed more than one

Mr. Moore explained that if the person comes to the tax office to make a payment, he is told how much back tax he owes, but frequently, the property owner wants the current year so he can get the discount.

When payment comes in by mail, in response to a current tax notice, the payment is applied to the current levy.

Collector Explains

year.

In connection with taxes, Commissioner Skinner Chalk said he wants the public to know that any-one who wants to buy property owned by the county has the right and privilege to make an offer for that property. The county board can then decide whether the offer is commensurate in value with the property.

Taxes Paid

Commissioner David Yeomans, Harkers Island, reported that peo-ple on the island got together \$130 to pay Mrs. Ivey Scott's taxes. (There has been some dispute re-cently over Mrs. Scott's building a centy over ars, scott's building a new house on property held by the county for lack of fax payment). At the request of Commissioner Yeomans, the board agreed to give Mrs. Scott a fax deed for any in-terest the county may have in the property.

property. As to a contention by a neighbor, Walter Davis, that the new house is not on Mrs. Scott's property, Mr. Yeomans said that it is on her

Request Turned Down The board rejected a request to reduce, by penalties, tax owned on property listed in the name of Sid-dia Mason, Heire Santard Siddie Mason, Heirs, Sea Level. Mr. Moore said that the total tax and Moore said that the total tax and penalty was \$86.86 for seven years. The board received three appli-cations for beer licenses. They are as follows: Auibert Mason, route 1, Morehead City, for off-premises consumption, vairety store on high-way 70; Rebecca Thelma Gallego, off and on premises consumption. Luigf's Drive-In, Bogue; Claude R. Dixon, off-premises, Dixon's Gro-cery, Broad Creek. All three were tabled, pending

cery, Broad Creek. All three were tabled, pending final okay by the sheriff as to the reputation of the applicants.

The pinon was chosen as the official state tree of New Mexico in 1949 because it produces both fuel and food.

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It will be placed in health depart-ment funds. The resolution earmarks the measey for 1958-59 and subsequent years. Names of persons to serve as jurors in the November one-week term of criminal court were deawn



Photo by Bob Seym

This is the Gordon C. Willis seafood plant, located on the Morehead City waterfront. It was recently bought by Walter P. Freeman, Morehead City.

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highway 70 from Atlantic to Cedar Island as a primary road. The road superintendent said that the motor burned out on the Harkers Island draw Friday night and the draw span is being operat-ed by hand. The limit switch on the beach draw also went bad over the weekend, but it is opening to water traffic as usual.

the beach draw also went bad over the weekend, but it is opening to water traffic as usual. Fred Clarkson, agent for Pine George McNeill, attorney, ap peared before the board yesterday atternoon. Mr. McNeill told the board that the Pine Knoll Shore developers would like the state to take over and maintain roads in the development. Pine Knoll Shores is also offer ing the state will so the state form of a "T", the full right-of-way along the Salter Path Road providing the state will use the subdivision roads, even though they are paved. He agreed, how re tervet the maintain roads in the state would take over the subdivision roads, even though they are paved. He agreed, how re tervet the state form of James W. Willis. Biggin Takes Over the work the firm of James W. Willis. Biggin Takes Over the tow the firm of Jie form of Jie

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Carteret, began to attract the at-tention of dealers in seafood from outside the state.

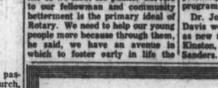
of outside helpers were brought in. To house many of the migrants, a large bunk house was built on the property of the plant, border-ing on Evans Straet a large bunk house was built on the property of the plant, border-ing on Evans Street. News items in the local paper during 1917-18 state: "The Riggins Component has the index the rest of the death of Wood-landin n 1928.

Camera FOR YOU

On 'Shaping the Future' W. Jesse Moye, governor of dis-triet 773 of Rotary International, made his annual official visit to the Morohead City club Thursday. During the afterpoon he conferred with the president, secretary and committee chairman on Rotary ad-trimeter and the secretary and times. Through newspapers, radio, tw and publications we are ac-

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subdivision roads, even though they are paved. He agreed, how-ever, to confer with R. Markham division engineer, about the mat-ter. School Bonds James D. Potter, auditor, re-ported on progress being made on the school bond issue. Information requested by bond attorneys at New York has been forwarded to them, he said. A proposal from John L. Crump, Marchead City insurance for the county, was considered. Mr. Chalk and the county attorney said such insur-tor.



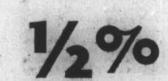
committee chairman on Rotary ad-ministration and service activities. Mr. Moye is owner and operator of Oalteigh Farms of Farmville of the people of other lands, then and is a member and past presi-dent of the Rotary Club of Farm-ville. The theme of district governor Moye's message was "shaping the program for individual participa-tion in this regard: (1) by daring tion in this regard: (1) by daring to face the present; (2) by sharing the objects of Rotary; (3) by find-ing your personal path to peace, and (4) by strengthening our hericlub participation in community projects and attention to what is going on around us produces the maximum good.

tage. In daring to face the present, we need to realize that geographical boundaries between countries are disappearing and that the world today is as one huge neighborhood, he said. Our natural resources must be conserved, our local prob-lems must be attacked and solved and our cultural and educational facilities must be reappraised. Mr. More said we can share the

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Attending a board meeting for the first time was the newly-ap-pointed commissioner, G as to n Smith, Atlantic, who replaces Odell Merrill, Mr. Merrill has been apd register of de

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