Part Two

sud Dixon, Morehead City com-missioner, provides the following check list for rating one's town. The list originally appeared in the magazine, Town Journal, and has been widely used by towns through-out the country. The statement

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PEPSI-COLA

24 Bottles \$1.00

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SUGAR

10-Lb. Bag \$1.00

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Vanilla Wafers 29c Bags \$1.00

SUNSET GOLD

EVAPORATED

TOMATOES

PLYMOUTH INSTANT

CORN

RED GLOW

MAYFIELD CREAM STYLE

Russell's

MILK

Wiggly!

PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH

MAXWELL HOUSE

HEINZ TOMATO

8

8

8

"YOUR CHOICE"

The statements are to be answer

ed yes or no. If as many as 30 have yes answers, the town is consider-ed average.

1. Most high school graduates

2. Getting a loan on a sound

3. The local paper constantly pushes civic improvements.

business venture is easy.

11. There's at least one doctor

per 800 people in your community. 12. There's a library with a good collection of recent books.

13. Newcomers quickly feel they are a part of the town.
14. Schools have plenty of room for students.
15. Fire insurance rates are low

for your type of town. 16. Service, veterans' and wom-en's clubs team up on projects. 17. There is an active well-organ-

ized Boy Scout troop. 18. A modern hospital is within

paint-up, fix-up week.

old

31. More than half the church

congregations are under 40 years

32. Shade trees line nearly all

modern, prosperous look. 36. There's as much interest in

37. The tax rate is attractive to

36. There's as much int local as national elections.

industry.

How Do You Rate Your Town? **Brownie Troop** salaries are better 25. It's easy to project. any worthwhile project.

Visits Newspaper

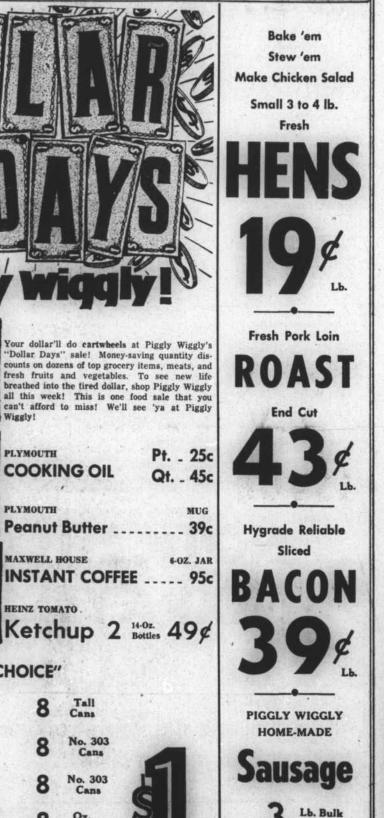
Brownie Troop 77, Beaufort, with troop leader Mrs. John Mease, vis-ited THE NEWS-TIMES Tuesday afternoon. The girls toured the editorial office and plant. Each received a "slug" with her name as well as a copy of the paper.

26. Public toilets are provided for farm folk shopping in town. 27. Prompt, reasonably priced ambulance service is available. 28. Good zoning keeps factories away from residential areas. With the girls were their junior leader, Bonnie Ward, and Mrs. Sid-ney Lewis, mother of a Brownie. 29. There's an annual clean-up Making the tour were the follow 30. Streets throughout the com-munity are well-lighted.

Olivia Joyce Mason Bonnie Joy Willis Sharon Kay Mease Jan Nicholso Janet Ann Smith Susan Young Norma Jean Thompson Ellen Smith Bonnie Ward

Mrs. John Mease Mrs. Sidney Lewis **Jo Frances Lewis** Elaine Darden 39. There's an active PTA.

new industry. 38. There's a town council to 38. There's progress. 40. Firemen must take regular training courses. guide the community's progress.



was put in the lookout and could tell from a great distance when a school of fish was approaching. Buyers came early in the day to purchase what the men caught. Some days the buyers had to waik until evening before a catch was made, and at other times the first hauls had already been made be fore the first buyer arrived. By TUCKER R. LITTLETON To the crew of fishermen at Cedar Point Fishery, the raising of a white flag did not mean surren-der, but rather it meant a victory big one. Just when and how custom originated is unknown

but there was practiced by the Ce-dar Point fishermen an old custom of flag-raising. Usually, there were twelve to fifteen members of the crew who gos shares of the fish; the captain was usually given a share for his nets. Since and a share for his boats. Since the provide the fish of the share for his boats in the share for his boats. Since the provide the fish of the share for his boats are the share for his boats. Since the provide the share for his boats from the share for his boats. Since the share for his boats from the share for his boats from the share for his boats from the share for his boats. Since the share for his boats from the share for his boats from the share for his boats from the share for his boats. Since the share for his boats from the share for his boats for his boats from the share for his boats

had to be hired to bring water to the fishery each morning, and he also received a share of the fish for supplying the men with water to drink.

All in all, a good crew of men normally had to divide their fish into about twenty shares. The cus-tom was that if a haul brought in their nets and haul again, and some days the crew caught lish Some days the crew caught lish some days the crew caught lish and haul again, and their nets and haul again, and their nets and haul again, and some days they hardly saw a fish. tom was that if a naul brought in their nets and haul again, and enough fish that every share with whom the catch had to be divided got a barrel of fish apiece then the white flag was hoisted up on the flag pole where it could be seen for Charlie Wallace, of Morehead anxious wives in Swansboro and neighboring farms. City, who had engaged all the fish that the Cedar Point crew caught.

pounds, and it was a good haul that gave every share that many fish. to get the fish, and he wasn't long getting them, for that turned out to be one of the better days.

Wives were familiar with this practice, and from the gable win-dows of houses in Swansboro, those anxious ladies watched to see the white flag raised at Cedar Point. flag raised at Cedar Point.

anxious ladies watched to see the white flag raised at Cedar Point. When the white flag was spotted by a wife of one of the crew members as it rose above the treetops across the river, the passerby in the street below was likely to hear the good woman rejoicing over the catch her husband and crew had made.
When mealtime drew near and made.
When mealtime drew near and the wife had to busy herself about the kitchen, the children were often hurried upstairs to watch in the mother's place. If the children hurried upstairs to watch in the fished at Cedar Point, and storms while he dad.
When mealtime drew near and all too often a forgotten pot was left on the stove till the dinner was melled burning.
While this custom continued to be gracticed for many years, it had its distinct disadvantages. It was not on next year unharm ed.
While this custom continued to be practiced for many years, it had its distinct disadvantages. It was the seare to be built and the source years were bound to be built and the source years were bound to be bord was and tide washed the camp away, an tidide washed the camp away, and tide washed the camp away washed for many years, it and tide washed th

practiced for many years, it ed. I its distinct disadvantages. It Se

Tore the first buyer arrived. Some buyers purchased fish and transported them across land, but most of the fish were soil to men who came for them in boats. Dur-ing the best part of the fishing season; it was not uncommon to have better than fifteen boats wait-ing offshore to huw thosts wait-

catch. The year so many shrimp were caught was the time that Mr. War-time year so many shrimp were these: Beg Lewis, Burns B. Smith, Absalom Rhue, Monroe Rhue, Lay-caught was the time that Mr. War-field Rhue, Anthony Davis, Sam ren Styron came up in his boat and bought the shrimp for \$1 per box. Gillikin. bought the shrimp for \$1 per box. Later it was learned that Mr. Will

Stacy Rhue, Martin Rhue, Guy Reynolds had resold them for \$5 Weeks, Hub Smith, Benny Cannon Tom Piner, Dan Piner, Shep Pin-er, Andrew Rhue, Walt Taylor. Walter Piner, Lee Cannon, Roe-buck Buck, Lee Buck, Burse Cole, Manly Howard, Steve Dudley, Joshua Bell, Tom Guthrie, Elijah

Annals of the Fleeting Years

Guthrie. Victor Holland, Jim Holland, "Nick" Holland, Ransom Bat, Bill n neighboring farms. A barrel was considered to be 125 Mr. Bennett arrived early that day len Davis, Charlie Dudley, and countless others.

These were from Onslow county George W. Littleton, Tom Merritt, Ben Davis, George Hill, K. Blood-He loaded up his boat with the fish and started to leave for More-

13 Couples Get Licenses to Wed

marriage licenses through the of-fice of Odell Merrill, register of deeds, from Dec. 19 through Jan.

Dec. 19: Robert M. White, 26, of Beaufort and Annie Mae Lewis, 30, of Morchead City; James Baird Walker, 26, of Raleigh and Helen Hendrix Carlton, 21, of Morchead

nis, 19, of Beaufort and Harriet

be practiced for many years, it had its distinct disadvantages. It had its di



The following couples applied for

City.

Dec. 22: Tony Wade, 21, of Wil-liston and Allie M. Lewis, 17, of Harkers Island; Johnnie Kirk Den-

Beaufort and Barbara Horton, 22,

of Morehead City. Dec. 26: Vernon McKinney, 29,

brought a good distance with a goes. mule and cart. As soon as day came and one could see, a man have gained new members and to been wonderful, for according to some stories, early hands there was a visiting Rotarian.

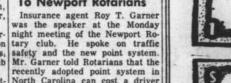
your trading area.
19. All streets are paved and sidewalks are in good condition.
20. Well-stocked stores k e e p shoppers in town.
21. There's a hotel or motel you'd enter yourg people dance.
35. The business section has a moter program is look.
36. Shade trees in the hearly an isolate trees is in the hearly an isolate trees isolate trees in the hearly an isolate trees is in the hearly an isolate trees isolate tr 4. There's a Chamber of Com-merce with a live-wire manager. 5. Local speeders pay the same fine as out-of-towners. 6. There's a place to swim withenjoy if you were a visitor. 22. It's easy to find parking space in the business section. in easy reach 7. Young couples have little trou-ble finding a place to live. 8. The head of your government 23. At least one restaurant serves is a "get-things-done" man. 9. Town entrances are free from junk, shacks, and billboards. outstanding meals, 24. The sewer extension program keeps pace with new housing

stay in town.

of Kanohi Bay, Hawaii and Thelma Atwood, 29, of Newport. Dec. 30: George W. Bell, 24, of Havelock and Gwendolyn Whitting-

Elizabeth Hill, 17, of Beaufort. Dec. 24: Floyd Hill Jr., 25, of

Ernest Dennis, Cecil Dennis, Nash garet Davis, 32, of Morehead City.



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