

### The Pirate Log

By DONNIE HEWETT

A large crowd turned out for the ball game at Wampee Friday afternoon. We are proud of your sportsmanship and cheerleaders gave the team and cheerleaders a little, but no one was discouraged from the game. We defeated them by the score of 28-0.

The boys and girls interested in basketball met Friday and it seems as though we're going to have two good teams this year. Practice started Monday, and will be held every afternoon after school until the football season ends. Until then the girls start practice at 3 p. m. and the boys at 7 p. m. Everyone practice hard and let's have a good year.

During the student council's last meeting we decided to put a question box in the hall so that the students can make worthwhile suggestions to better our school. Students, please co-operate and take advantage of this question box by making your suggestions worthwhile.

The student council officers this year are: President, Tommy Russ; vice-president, Linda Gore; secretary, Donnie Hewett; treasurer, Carol Ann Hewett; historian,

Michael Stanley; parliamentarian, Lyn Holden; sergeant at arms, Rebecca Hawes; representative, Bill Hewett, Carolyn Sanders, Wilma Holden, Mary Martin, Bobby Gore, James Walker, Don Marie Fulford, Jackie Edwards, Dora Milliken, Georgia Lewis, John Ganus, Tommy Gore, Charlene Platt, Christine Benton, Freeman Kirby, Barbara Hewett, Carolyn Gray, Steve Love, Johnny Corbett and Nellie Carlisle.

Seen Around: Connie having a good time Friday... L. G. Standing on Wampee's side at the ball game... Shirley biting her finger nails Saturday night... Barbara winning first prize for a rug Thursday night... The freshmen taking their half-holiday at the ball game... Faye liking shorthand... Zelda going to the dentist.

**CHURCH SOCIAL**  
The St. Philip's Church Women gave a farewell social Thursday evening in honor of Lt. and Mrs. Robert Lelton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ryne and family. Lt. Robert Lelton is expecting to serve 2 years overseas duty with the Navy. The Ryne family is moving to Mobile, Ala. Both families were very active in church and social activities during their residence here.

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### Southport Man Held On Serious Charge

H. E. Sanford, middle-aged Southport white man, was arrested late yesterday afternoon by Policeman Charles Johnson on charges of molesting a minor child. His bond was set this morning at \$5,000, pending a preliminary hearing Monday in Recorder's court.

### Explorers' Hall Fetes US Effort

Daring and brilliant deeds are commemorated in Explorers' Hall, a tribute to man's desire to know the universe in which he lives. Situated in the National Geographic Society's headquarters on Washington's historic 16th street, the hall houses relics of Society exploration and mementoes of other scientific fetes.

Its scope is wide: the farthest reaches of the universe and the bottom of the sea; primitive head-hunters and great statesmen; polar regions and steaming jungles; desolate wastes and huge cities; ancient artifacts and experimental aircraft.

Most prized is the Robert E. Peary flag, according to Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, chairman of the society's board of trustees and for 55 years editor of the National Geographic magazine.

Hand-sewn by Peary's wife, this United States flag accompanied the explorer on all his polar expeditions. Admiral Peary left pieces of it behind him to mark important steps in man's struggle north.

One segment, running completely through stars and stripes from upper left to lower right, was placed at the North Pole itself, which Admiral Peary was the first man to reach.

Mrs. Peary gave the flag to the society for safekeeping shortly before her death in 1955.

Near its base, the broad features of an eight-foot-high stone head confront visitors. It is a cast of the carving found by society expedition to southern Mexico.

The original was left in its agelong resting place. Beside the need stands a reproduction of the oldest dated work of man found in this hemisphere—a stone fragment carved with Maya-like symbols for a date calculated to be 291 B.C.

Screens display thousands of color plates from the National Geographic magazine, symbolizing the society's pioneer work in color photography, going as far back as 1910.

An exhibit of color photographs by the magazine's staff decorates the walls. These pictures were made from pole to pole, in deserts and palaces, in cities and rural areas around the world. Beside some hang awards given them in various competitions.

Popular with all ages but especially children, Explorers' Hall has been visited by as many as 7,300 persons in a single month. They see other exhibits including:

Ancient Greek jars brought up by the National Geographic Society-Calyppo expedition from a 2,200-year-old resting place on the bottom of the Mediterranean.

Enlargements from the Society-Palomar Observatory Sky Survey, which mapped the heavens to a distance of a billion light years. A light year itself is six million miles.

The sun compass designed by the Society's late Albert H. Bumstead for Admiral Richard E. Byrd to use in his first flight over the North Pole, where magnetic compasses are valueless.

### VETERANS DAY SUPPER

A covered dish supper is being served this (Wednesday) evening at the Legion Room of the City Hall. Legion members, other veterans and their wives are doing this as a part of the Veterans Day celebration.

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### TV Program Schedule

WEST, CHANNEL 6	WILMINGTON, N. C.
Thursday, November 12	11:00 Peter Gunn
6:45 Farm Beat	9:30 Pat Boone
7:00 Today	10:00 77 Sunset Strip
9:30 History	11:00 Weather, News
9:30 Science	Tuesday, November 17
10:00 Doug, Re. Mi	6:45 Farm Beat
10:30 Treasure Hunt	7:00 Today
11:00 Price Is Right	9:00 History
11:30 December Bride	9:30 Science
12:00 Truth or Con.	10:00 Doug, Re. Mi
12:30 It Could Be You	11:00 Price Is Right
1:00 Hyman Time	11:30 December Bride
1:25 News	12:00 Truth or Con.
1:30 Barbara Willis	12:30 Could Be You
2:00 Queen For A Day	1:00 Dr. Barnwell
2:30 Thin Man	1:25 News
3:00 Millionaire	1:30 Barbara Willis
3:30 Roots	2:00 Queen
4:00 House On	2:30 Thin Man
4:30 Edge of Night	3:00 Millionaire
5:00 Kiddle Time	3:30 Roots
5:30 Popeye	4:00 House On
6:00 Ben McDonald	4:30 Edge of Night
7:00 Weather, News	5:00 Kiddle Time
7:15 Doug Edwards	5:30 Time Present
8:00 Troubleshooters	6:00 Ben McDonald
8:30 Art Carney	6:30 News
9:00 subert Riley	7:00 Weather, News
11:00 Weather, Jack Paar	7:15 Doug Edwards
Saturday, November 14	7:30 Shirley Temple
10:00 Howdy Doody	8:30 Wells Fargo
10:30 Ruff N Reddy	9:00 Peter Gunn

### Former Citizen Dies In Georgia

Joseph H. Young, former Southport citizen, died Wednesday afternoon at his home in Garden City, Ga. He was 84 years of age.

The deceased was a former U. S. Marshall and a former member of the Georgia State Legislature. While he lived in Brunswick county he was engaged in the turpentine business.

The deceased was a Mason and was a member of the Garden City Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon from that church, with the pastor, the Rev. George Clary, in charge, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Dell. Interment followed in the Hillcrest Cemetery in Savannah.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Minnie M. Young, of Garden City; four daughters, Mrs. J. G. Christian, Wilmington, Mrs. Stella Young Sunday, Savannah, Mrs. Robert B. Thompson, Southport, and Mrs. Emory Murphy, Garden City; and one son, D. B. Young, Moultrie. Also surviving are eight grandchildren which include Mrs. Tighman Poole of Durham and Joseph Young and Miss Judy Young, Southport.

### Say Sex Second In Love Matches

Why do we fall in love? Prof. Robert F. Winch, Northwestern university sociologist, knows why 50 young husbands and wives did. The results of his eight-year study of them are reported by Morton M. Hunt in a Reader's Digest article, "How Do We Choose a Mate."

According to Winch's evidence, the love of man of woman and woman for man is basically self-serving: its primary purpose is to benefit the lover, not the beloved.

Each of us, he says, tends to fall in love with someone whose personality is the complement of our own and through whom we can therefore relieve our own frustrations and vicariously live out our impossible wishes.

A tough, brusque, hard-driving man may long in secret to be a careful child again.

He cannot do this, so he falls in love with a timid, frail girl whom he enjoys sheltering—and through whom, by proxy, he enjoys that would-be other self.

ly whitens. From present evidence, a tendency to premature graying is an inherited characteristic and nothing can be done about it.

### Cutting Victim Treated Tuesday

Barney Ludlum was brought to Doshier Memorial Hospital during the early hours of Tuesday morning, suffering from severe cuts across his face and on his shoulder.

Jason Martin, resident of the Silver Hill community, was arrested and charged with assault with deadly weapon, inflicting bodily injury. The case will come up for trial Monday at Recorder's court.

### Former Resident Passes Saturday

Mrs. G. W. Dudley, a former resident of Southport, died Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Sutton, in Patterson, La.

The deceased was 94 years of age and was well known in Southport, where she lived with her daughter and her family until about 18 years ago when they moved to the Louisiana town. In addition to her daughter, she is survived by 5 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Horses and mules are expected to decrease another 8 per cent during the 1959-60 feed year.

### Balding Papas Pass Losses To Sons, Says Hair Expert

If you are bald, as are 43 per cent of the men and eight per cent of the women, it probably is because you have inherited a tendency to baldness. The same is true of premature gray hair.

So reports J. D. Ratcliff in an October Reader's Digest article, "What You Should Know About Your Hair," a summary of what medical science has learned about the some half million hairs that adorn or annoy the average person.

Individual hairs in the head live two to five years. Then the follicle that produced them shrinks and goes into a resting phase and the hair drops out. A certain amount of loss is normal—about 80 hairs a day. At all times something like ten percent of the follicles in the scalp are resting, and 90 percent are active.

Nearly all glands have some influence on hair growth. A lagging thyroid often leads to hair loss and the corticosteroid hormones, such as cortisone, are powerful stimulants to hair growth.

In one experiment 68 people suffering from alopecia areata, a rare baldness-producing disease, were treated with hormones. Some had been bald for 25 years. About 60 percent grew complete heads of hair. However, as soon as hormone doses were stopped, follicles became dormant again, and hair dropped out.

Injection of hormones directly into the scalp is under trial at the world's only hair-clinic at University Hospital, a division of New York University-Bellevue Medical Center. Dr. Norman Orentreich, in charge, has found growth of hair profuse around the injection spot.

The difficulty is that several hundred such shots would be needed to grow a full head of hair, and the injections would have to be repeated every few months. This method is more practical when used in special circumstances to grow eyebrows, or hair in some types of patchy baldness.

Hair has some remarkable attributes. It is as strong as aluminum. If the hairs of your head were woven into a slender rope it could support a suspended weight of 2000 pounds—about that of a small car. Head hair grows three-eighths to three-fourths of an inch a month—faster in summer than winter, faster during day than night.

The old saying that in times of great stress hair will turn white overnight probably is untrue; pigment is built into hair deep in the scalp. After the hair emerges, pigment cannot be altered. As we grow older pigment production slows and finally stops. Then hair grays and finally

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