

Cutest



Most Popular



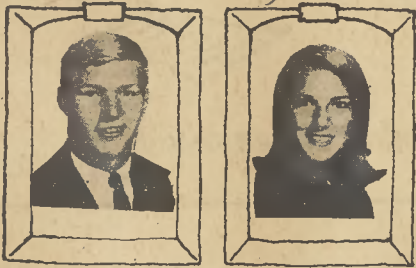
Best Personality



**MOST
TALENTED**



Best Looking



Friendliest



Sweetest



Best Dressed



Bridge Project Undertaken By GHS; Bowles Requests Help and Support

Partners for the Alliance for Progress Committee of North Carolina recently requested Grimsley's help and support with a project in Bolivia.

Hargrove Bowles, speaker, told the student body of his experiences in Bolivia, while acting as a representative for the Parents for the Alliance for Progress. He named several projects Grimsley could undertake, and the student Council voted on one for Grimsley.

It was decided by the council to undertake a bridge project in Tablas Monte, Bolivia, which would cost \$850. The first road to the eastern lowlands of Bolivia through this city.

Five nearby communities in the area share the same school house, and the number of families total 500. Farming is the main occupation, and the chief products are chile peppers, the main cash crop, peanuts, corn and potatoes. Also experimental seed plots have been set aside for soy, high-oil-content peanuts, and several other products.

Two Main Health Problems

Two main health problems exist in Tablas Monte. One is goiter, a lack of iodine in the diet, and the other is tuberculosis. Because there are no clinics, no doctors, and no medicines, "witch doctors" and quacks often take advantage

of the people's needs and ignorance.

If a road was built there, a doctor and mobile medical unit could easily reach the community.

Also, a road would help the trade situation. Thirteen miles from Tablas Monte is the nearest shipping area. The people have to transport their crops to this area, where they are then taken by trucks which only come twice a week.

The people of Tablas Monte transport their products by mule. The trip takes about three-and-a-half hours with a load of 200 pounds. However, the average number of mules per family is one-half.

Majority Not Shipped

This means that each family sends only about one load or 200 pounds to be transported to other

markets each week. The rest of their products, which is the majority, either rot in storage or become unsaleable.

A road in this area could double the income of the people, and open the way for other projects in agriculture, health and sanitation.

A cost estimate with a list of the materials needed has been given to the council. Cement, gravel and sand, foundations, hardware, and unforeseen expenses are named.

Sales Of Whirligig Announced By Staff

"The fall WHIRLIGIG sales were highly successful," commented Carol Benbow, assistant business manager for WHIRLIGIG.

Throughout the campaign, the entire staff for the yearbook contributed posters and made announcements in the various homerooms.

During the week of sales, Mrs. Moody's senior homeroom sold the highest number of books. Twenty-two books were ordered by the students.

The results of the sales showed that 734 books had been purchased by the students, and that 56 had been purchased by faculty members.

Even though the fall sales have been concluded the students will be given another opportunity to buy a 1967 WHIRLIGIG. The business staff is now planning for a final sale after Christmas. The price at this time will be \$5.75, including tax.

According to Linda Cummings, business manager, the staff is working hard so that the 1967 WHIRLIGIG will be a book that all GHS students will want to remember.

MOST DEPENDABLE



**MOST LIKELY TO
SUCCEED**



Wittiest



Most Courteous



MOST ATHELETIC



**MOST
INTELLECTUAL**



Representatives Discuss Red Cross Youth Project

Suggestions for the American National Red Cross project at Grimsley were recently announced by Ramona Curtis, president of the Red Cross Youth at Grimsley.

On Monday, October 31, the representatives from each homeroom and any others who wished to participate met to decide on one of the projects which had been mentioned.

Prior to this time, the youth representatives were asked to discuss the projects with their homeroom. Then they were to decide on one which they would like to undertake.

Six projects were named but suggestions could be made. The first project was called "Thanks giving 1966." It involved sending school supply chests to class-

rooms in Vietnam.

Sending 45 RPM record collections and playing card collections to servicemen in Vietnam were two other projects.

The fourth project suggested was the adoption of an APO Number in Vietnam by Grimsley students. This would include the responsibility of mailing to the servicemen with this APO Number such items as cookies, games, and magazines.

A fifth project for Grimsley students was Evergreen entertainment. Evergreen is a nursing home.

The sixth project was the city-wide bloodmobile recruitment in the spring.

As Ramona remarked, "Let's make our Red Cross Youth the best in Greensboro."

GHS'S HALL OF FAME

Jim Davis	Best Looking	Lynn Marshall
Woody Griffin	Best Dressed	Ann Robinson
Austin Lybrand	Most Intellectual	Carol Crocker
John Andrew	Sweetest	Linda Welfare
Lynn Labell	Most Talented	Nancy Lynch
Mike Hips	Most Athletic	Diane Smith
Dan Linker	Friendliest	Mary Amend
Curtis Weaver	Most Likely To Succeed	Bryant Holsenbeck
Johnny Sparrow	Best Personality	Ruth Dance
Rusty Culbreth	Cutest	Kathy Howell
Lynn Rose	Most Courteous	Susan Odenwald
David Nickell	Most Popular	Connie Giles
John Perry	Most Dependable	Nancy Richbourg
Matt Gibson	Wittiest	Anne Wagoner