

## GHS Observes American Education Week

"Help Schools Bridge the Gap" was the theme of this year's American Education Week which was observed at GHS during the week of October 24-30.

GHS, as well as other public education institutions, was open to visitors during which time they observed the orderliness of the cafeteria and how students used voting machines to elect class officers and representatives.

One alert parent commented, "If I had had the opportunity to use a voting machine when I was in high school, then I wouldn't have had so much trouble learning as an adult."

Each morning during the week,

a different F.T.A. member spoke briefly over the P.A. system to the homerooms. The speakers included: Laura Armfield—"History of American Education Week"; Alice Bullington—"Our Heritage — Voting"; Sherry Penderson — "Planning your Future"; Beverly Kinard—"What is Education"; and Deborah Crone—"Changing Times."

Although the topics of the presentations varied, each one contained the dominant theme of bridging the gap between young and old, black and white, promise and performance.

Relevance in curriculum, diversity, equality in education, and equal educational opportunities were pointed out as objectives in educational progress.

Some of the contemporary problems of American education were

listed as growing alienation of youth of different colors and classes, high school drop-out rates, the minimum learning achieved at some schools, lack of communication, lack of awareness of educational opportunities and involvement of parents in their children's educational institutions.

American Education Week has been held annually since 1921. Under the auspices of the National Education Association, The American Legion, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the U.S. Office of Education, its purpose is "to encourage citizens to look intensely at their schools in order to provide adequate support and initiate action toward correcting problems or weaknesses in the education problem."

## News Briefs

A student-faculty ball game sponsored by the Grimsley Optimist Club was played Friday, Nov. 19.

Parents visited classrooms and teachers of their students during visitation Monday night at the second Grimsley P.T.S.A. meeting of the year. Following the children's schedules, they spent a few minutes in each class getting a brief run-down on objectives and asking questions.

Amry Stout, Business Manager of WHIRLIGIG, announced that fall sales will take place December 1-7. Price this fall will be \$5.25; spring cost will be \$6.00. Donna Korous, who won the HIGH LIFE coupon contest, will receive a free WHIRLIGIG.

Norman Cousins, editor of the SATURDAY REVIEW, Rep. Richardson Preyer, and Rita Hauser, U.S. Representative to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, were featured speakers at the 18th Annual World Affairs Institute held at Greensboro College on November 12-14.

After many years of useful service to GHS, Mrs. Mary Gamble, History Department Chairman, retired. Mrs. Edna Hutton is the new head.

C.V.T. students recently visited Domestic Relations Court for an eye-witness view of a trial.

Grimsley area bands along with the choruses presented the Gala Concert here on Thursday, October 28.

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) recently elected their officers for this year. They are as follows: Al Gibson, President; Debbie Tiller, Vice President; Peggy Melton, Secretary; Kathy Moore, Treasurer; Pam Perry, Reporter; Margaret McBride, Parliamentarian.

## English Class Hears Lineberry

"God first, family second, business last" has been the motto of Mr. Al Lineberry. "I was advised by a man who had great influence on my life that civic duties, although needed, are transient; Christian duties carry lasting influence." The chairman of the Greensboro school board spoke of the influences on his life as he stood before Mrs. Morton's second period Personal Identity English class November 1.

After the influence of religion

## Homecoming Proves Success

"Happiness is Love and Peace," said Charlie Brown, as he grinned from the front of the 1971 Homecoming program. Other people were happy, too, on Saturday, November 6, when during the halftime of the GHS-Burlington game, Miss Lisa Zane was crowned 1971 Homecoming Queen, and Miss Carol Levy was named first runner-up.

Back from last year for the celebration was the 1970 queen, Miss Lisa Folk. She was escorted by the student body president from last year, Joe Frazer.

The cars that were used in this year's celebration were donated by Black Cadillac Olds, Tal William's Chevrolet, and Galway Buick. John Shields was in charge of obtaining them.

Gary Middlebrook and Don Nelson handled the arch which depicted Peanuts characters during the crowning ceremonies.

To top the evening's celebrations came the Homecoming Dance. A large crowd was on hand to hear the hard rock music of "Rainbow Bridge." Midway through the festivities Sam Sparrow, president of Junior-Jaycees, announced the two winners of the "Guess the Whirliebird" contest. They were Chip Atkinson and Libby DeBerry, both of whom received \$10 gift certificates.

Susan Lindsay, homecoming chairman, expects around a hundred dollars profit from the mum and ticket sales.

came family influence in the life of Mr. Lineberry. He recalled the little formal education of his father, who was a self-educated genius in calculus as well as an accomplished violinist. At 79, the elder Mr. Lineberry taught another lesson to his son by planting an apple tree "so that those behind me might enjoy it."

"What you do," asserted Mr. Lineberry, "will either help or hurt those who come after you." He went on to point out the turning point of his life as the day he decided he needed a Power bigger than himself to lead him. From then on, it was God and His will first.

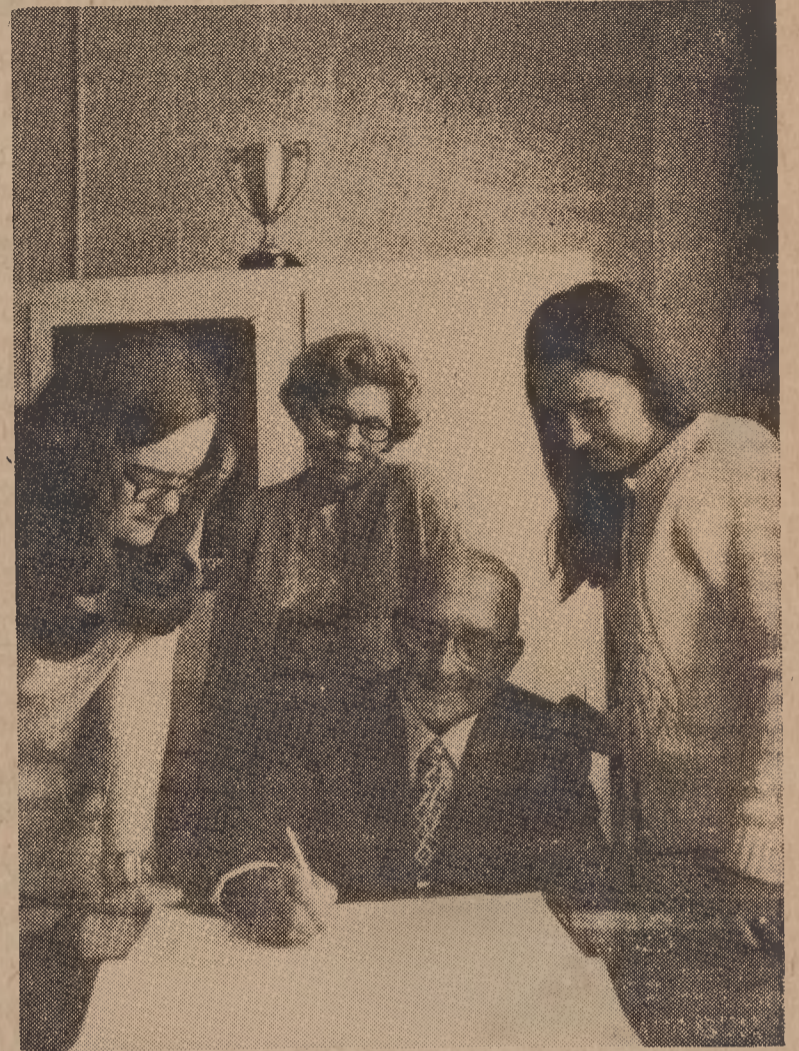
Concerning money, the speaker spoke of the hardships of the depression, quoted Lawrence Welk as saying, "I've never worked for money," and agreed with him. Then Mr. Lineberry concluded his informal talk by saying, "Learning to live with money is harder than learning to live without it."

A brief question and answer period followed as the class of 34 juniors and seniors quizzed the speaker about his life. Mr. Lineberry left the class to ponder a few points on coping with pressures of life, based on his experience as school board chairman during the past few months.

## Grimsley Mothers Serve Red Cross

If you see your next door neighbor's mother sitting in the Dean's office, don't be surprised. Mothers of students have volunteered to work in the clinic. These mothers took a Red-Cross test and are qualified to handle any little problem you might have during school. The Red-Cross volunteers work from 9:00 till 3:00 every day. Each lady has a three hour shift every other week.

Grimsley and McIver Schools started having the Red Cross volunteers last year. This year there are 14 schools in Greensboro having this service, now, and two more will have it before the year



Miss Virginia Powell, Whirligig Advisor looks on approvingly as Editors Martha Tesh and Eileen McFall check dummy with printer, Mr. Fleming.

## Grammar Handbook Issued

Decisions, decisions, decisions? Every time a theme is due, there are a hundred decisions about commas, verbs, quotation marks. Where can one get the right answer? Last year the Junior Exchangettes pondered this question and then helped foot the bill to pay for the booklet that tells all.

It all began last year when a group of students started asking for a grammar book that everybody could use; not a textbook, but a handbook with spelling rules, pronunciation, how to write sentences, etc.

These students went to some of the English teachers about their idea, and Miss Mary Nell Parker (transferred this year), Mrs. Mary Wynne Bostick, and Miss Virginia Powell were appointed to compile the book WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

ABOUT GRAMMAR BUT ARE AFRAID TO ASK (YOUR TEACHER), now officially copyrighted.

At first, the need for money was a problem, but the Junior Exchangettes came through and publication was possible. Twenty-four hundred copies were rolled off Smith High School's press. Mrs. Ruth Richardson, former art teacher here but transferred during the summer, arranged the cover, including the title thought up by a student.

Every student in school this year was presented a copy free for his own use, in hopes that writing could become uniform, that teachers would have a handbook to rely on (grammar texts often differ), and that every student would improve in composition skills therefore.

is over.

These ladies can only offer limited services. They are set up in the clinics to relieve the dean and her assistants of the added duty of caring for sick students.

The volunteers are not allowed to give any medical help. They

cannot even put mercurochrome on a cut. All they can do is wash a wound, give a bandage, or take your temperature.

These ladies, headed by Mrs. Martha Knox, render a great help to our school and the other schools where they are working.

## BASKETBALL COMING SOON HOORAY!