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Whirlies Take Championship

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"It feels good -- better than last year because we know we're going to go all the way," spoke an exuberant Rod Elkins moments after Grimsley's 15-7 championship clinching victory over High Point Andrews.

It took them a while to make it, but the Whirlies are going to get into the State 4A playoffs as division 7 champs.

WHIRLIES STOP EAGLES

Rod Elkins scored one touchdown and passed for another as Grimsley upped its season record to 5-3 with a 21-13 victory over the Smith Eagles.

Delaney Bush scored the games first touchdown in the first period with a six yard run. But the game could have been decided when Eagle quarterback Mike Pickard hit Mike Smith receiver Mike Brown on a 78 yard touchdown pass. The play was called back because of offensive holding. Then in the second quarter, Rod Elkins scored from seven yards out to make the score 14-0. Smith was next to score as Mike Brown scored on a 11 yard pass from Pickard to Brown to make things interesting. But late in the second quarter, Elkins hit Maurice Jolly on a 19-yard pass to put the game out of reach. Smith added another tally, but it was too little, too late.

WHIRLIES OUT-MUSCLE MUSTANGS

Tony Gilyard picked off three passes and John Isgrig picked another and rambled 34 yards down field to score a touchdown as the Whirlies devastated parkland 14-0.

The bench-clearing victory was highlighted by a 83 yard pass to Maurice Jolly from Rodney Elkins as the Whirlies reached their magic number of one to clinch a spot in the play-offs.

ON THEIR WAY

It was a chilly night in High Point at Simeon field, as the Whirlie football team

met the High Point Andrews Red Raiders.

In the beginning it was all High Point. The Red Raider defense halted the Whirlie offensive unit, causing three fumbles in the first five minutes of play. Then High Point quarterback Ray Carter spotted end Freddie McCullough in the endzone to give the Red Raiders a 7-0 lead.

Fear went through the hearts of the Whirlie fans. It was shades of an earlier team that had given turnovers to opponents like they were presents. But the defense held. And in the second quarter it was Rod Elkins scoring from seven yards out for a GHS touchdown. The Whirlie coaches figured that High Point was a bit edgy, and the Whirlie special teams unit drew their foe offside which enabled the Whirlie offensive unit to come on the field and convert a two point conversion. Elkins found Scoop McGee in the endzone for the two pointer and the Whirlies led 8-7.

Goodbye To Grimsley

Many students at GHS have not had the opportunity to study under the instruction of Ms. Katherine Sroog. Those who have know that she is a tough woman who will inevitably rub a little bit of her knowledge off on you. Seeming to be one who is out for a little bit of everything in life, Ms. Sroog will be leaving Grimsley to be the new Public Relations Director for Wesley Long Hospital.

Though we at HIGH LIFE will miss her we are sure that she will enjoy her new and exciting responsibilities that go along with her new job. (She plans to keep in contact and maybe help us once in a while.) We are also sure that

Then after a shanked punt by Andrew punter Pat Wallace, the Whirlies began to drive again. After a substantial gain by Andrew Miller, Rod Elkins found Maurice Jolly wide open for another Whirlie tally. Neve added the extra point and the game ended 15-7.

Next, in the opening round of the State Play-offs, the Whirlies host North Mecklenberg Friday night at Jamieson Stadium. This Charlotte area team represents Division 9 as the number two team. This multiple offense team, 7-2-1, on the season, is lead by running backs Chris Cook and Darryl Harris along with quarterback Bubba Watson.

The Grimsley Whirlies defeated High Point Andrews 15-7. In that victory the Whirlies gave birth to a state playoff spot.

Senior Rod Elkins hit Maurice Jolly from 19 yards out for a touchdown after Elkins himself had scored from seven yards. Scoop McGee scored a two point conversion for the Whirlies.

her presence around the hospital will be appreciated as much if not more as it has been here.

"Well, mostly because of Kotter." This is what Ms. Sroog responded when asked why she started teaching.

"Some people get called to work for the Lord, some see visions of being a plumber, others dream of dentistry..." and Ms. Sroog feels that she was just destined to teach. "I had to do something and I figured I might as well pass on what I had just learned before I forgot it."

And in your own words, why are you leaving?

"Although I have enjoyed my three years at Grimsley I

Teen-agers, the Care and Feeding of.

Question: How much milk does the average teen-ager drink during the day?

Answer: The average teen-ager drinks as much milk as there happens to be in the house, whether one gallon or 50. He does not drink any milk for breakfast because there is never any left from the night before.

Question: How long does it take the average teen-ager to get ready for school?

Answer: About five more minutes.

Question: What is every teen-age boy going to do when he turns 16?

Answer: Get a car.

Question: What kind of a car?

Answer: The best car you ever saw, once he gets through with it.

Question: How is he going to pay for the insurance?

Answer: Good question.

Question: Why is it that teen-agers are able to stay up so late at night?

Answer: They're just not tired.

Question: Why don't they want to go to school the next day?

Answer: They're too tired.

Question: What does a 15-year-old boy want for his birthday?

Answer: An electric razor.

Question: What does a 16-year-old boy want for his birthday?

Answer: Permission to grow a beard.

Question: What does a 17-year-old boy want for his birthday?

Answer: Enough hair to grow a beard.

Question: What does a 16-year-old girl want for her birthday?

Answer: A 17-year-old boy. (With or without a beard.)

--John Sinor in San Diego Tribune

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Sroog Accepts New Challenge

have decided to try a new career in a different aspect of journalism. Teaching has been a most rewarding experience while I still feel the need for a new challenge."

Times change; too quickly for most of us and with the changing times we all must accept that the roles we play in life change too. On behalf of the HIGH LIFE staff and others who feel as we do about Ms. Sroog we hope that she will be very happy and successful at her new job. She has added three years of joy to the atmosphere here at Grimsley and we wish her well in doing so for many many more years in many different places.

Another View

This issue of High Life is in tribute to Kathi Sroog, High Life's advisor, who last teaching day is November the eighth.

Many members of the staff, at the beginning questioned Ms. Sroog teaching methods. After all, High Life claimed but one trophy in the Piedmont Journalism workshop last year. On the surface this did not reflect well upon Ms. Sroog or staff. She guided members of our staff

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