

# Annual Youth Breakfast Plans Get Underway

The annual Youth Breakfast Week sponsored by several Stanly County churches will be February 12-16 from 7-8 a.m. at the Presbyterian church gym. All high school students throughout the county may attend the breakfast and program. Tickets are \$4.00 and they are on sale until February 16.

The Youth Breakfast committee is composed of a group of

high school students from different churches in the community. They have been working since September to make sure everything will be ready for the five day event. Adult advisors from the churches assist in helping with different committees. The advisors this year are Gary Moran, John Hahn, Wilbur Thomas, Kay Hughes, and John Asbury.

Chairperson this year is Kathy Wagoner, who is responsible for making sure that everything runs smoothly for the events of the week.

The group is divided up into five committees; program, publicity, tickets, decorations, and arrangements.

The program committee, with Linda Neel as chairman, must provide talent for the morning programs. The talent often ranges from speakers to musicians and other gifted personalities. Assisting Linda on the committee are Gary Burris, Lisa Domby, Karen Kiser, Melissa McKeithen, and Donna Wall.

The publicity committee has the job of making sure that the news of the Youth Breakfast reaches many students. Chairman Laurie Rogers, and her committee consisting of Tim Ellis, Cheryl Freeman, Lisa Helderman, and Randy Morton will contact radio stations, newspapers, and other sources to make sure the Youth Breakfast is well publicized.

Chairman Mitzi Morris and her ticket committee must design, decide the cost of, and sell tickets. Assistance on the com-



Committee members put finishing touches on Youth Breakfast

mittee is given by Amy Aycock, Juanita Crump, Scott Herring, and Jackie Hopkins.

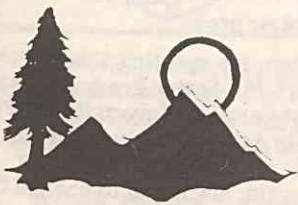
Decoration committee chairman Shannon Bell, and her helpers Brian Collins, Kim Herrin, Lisa Mercer, and Kathy Wagoner have the chore of making and putting up decorations throughout the Presbyterian church gym. The

group has had to work hard to make enough decorations, on as yet an undisclosed theme, to fill the gym's walls and tables.

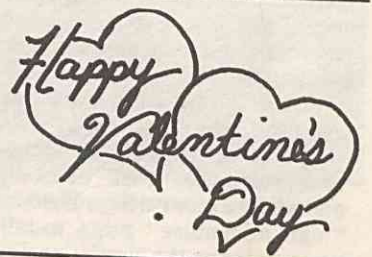
The arrangement committee must make sure chairs and tables are set up for the breakfast. The chairman is Bill Baxter. Other committee members include Barry Moose, Mary Mullinix, and Scott Sessions.



Advisor instructs decoration committee



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### Prizes Add Spice To Sale

The school recently concluded this year's fund raising project. In the past the students have sold magazines but this year the student body sold spices. In concluding the sale the overall winner was Danny Mauldin, a senior, who won \$100 for being the top seller of the school. Second place went to a junior, Teresa Long, who received \$50. Third place was secured by a junior, Tim Coley, who won \$25. Fourth place went to Kathy Norris, a junior, who won \$15. Fifth place went to Cindy Parker, a senior, who won \$10.

The top seller from the three classes were each awarded a cassette player. These winners were Penny Payne for the sophomore class, Bonnie Gallagher for the junior class,



Top Spice Sale winners are Cathy Norris, Penny Payne, Cindy Parker, Kenny Wrenn, Tim Coley, Scott Kinlaw, Danny Mauldin, Kathy Burris, Teresa Long.

and Scott Kinlaw for the senior class. The second place class winners were each awarded a snoozy bear. These winners were Kenny Wrenn, for the sophomore class, Ellen Pemberton, for the

junior class, and Kathy Burris for the senior class.

Mrs. Morgan, the teacher who sold the most boxes, was also recognized with a free steak dinner.

### UNC Offers Media Program

The UNC Department of Radio-Television-Motion Pictures will offer its Twenty-ninth annual Radio-TV High School Institute at the Chapel Hill studios June 10-23.

A new admissions policy limits participation to students who will have completed their junior year in the spring, 1979 and will be seniors in the fall, 1979.

An intense two weeks of classes and studio production will enable students to write and produce material for radio and television, using UNC's radio and TV studios and also videotape equipment. Classes will introduce to the students the fundamentals of broadcast history and regulation, writing, voice, performance, and

broadcast management. Students will be occupied daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. including weekends.

The type of student most likely to succeed in the institute is one with a good class standing, a number of extra curricular activities, with some performing arts experience in music or drama, or talent in writing.

The cost is \$250 for the two weeks and covers all tuition, fees, room, and meals Sunday nights through Friday lunches.

The deadline for scholarship applications is February 26; applicants will be notified of acceptance by March 15. For further information about the

broadcast program contact Mrs. Smith in the guidance office.

### Civitans Rock Into Action

The Junior Civitan Club at Senior High has been reorganized this year because of new interest. The advisor of this year's club is Mr. Kenneth Edwards, a teacher at Senior High. Junior Civitans are young people who want to contribute their talents and time in areas such as aid to the physically and mentally handicapped and underprivileged, environmental awareness, the abusive use of drugs, and general

community and school assistance in needed areas.

The major project for the club this year was a "Super Rock-A-Thon" on January 20, 22 and 23 at the Quenby Mall. Members of the club got people to sponsor them for the contribution of a small amount of money for each hour that the club member rocked. With the help of radio advertisements, the project was a success.

### JALCOA Makes Progress

Junior Achievement is an organization that gives young persons training and experience in business. Members of the club form their own corporations and decide on a product that their corporation will sell. They also sell shares of stock for one dollar each. The corporation is run by different officers which consist of and are chosen by the students. These officers keep records, and even pay themselves. At the end of the school year the corporation is dissolved, and the profit is divided among the share holders.

This year in Stanly County many students from Albemarle and North Stanly met and formed a Junior Achievement Corporation. This year the participants from ASHS are Lisa Mercer, Beth Fitzgerald, Jeff Plyler, Denise Wall, Tim Walter, Tracy Dailey, Virgil Waddell, Patricia Russell, Laron Maske, Scott Herring, Keith Bryson and Susan Davis. This year since the corporation is sponsored by Alcoa, the students voted to take on the name Jalcoa, meaning Junior Aluminum Company of America. The students also voted for this year's officers who are as follows:

President — Gerald Lewis;  
Secretary — Lisa Mercer;  
Treasurer — Jeff Plyler.

The students plan to sell trouble lights and clothes/coat hangers and salt and pepper shakers. The hangers will sell for \$1.00 and the lights will be sold for \$6.00.

The club will need to sell 1400 clothes hangers to break even. The students will sell these products at the malls in Albemarle and door to door around Stanly County.

The club hopes to sell over 1600 so that they will make a sizable profit.

### Moonbeams

#### ROLLING ROARS

Joe Kluttz was Student Rotarian for the month of December. Ernie Wilson served as Student Lion. Graham Martin is the Student Lion for January. Scott Kinlaw is the Student Rotarian.

#### REGISTRATION TIME

Registration will begin for all grades around the 19th of February. Changes in registration will be made because of upcoming ninth graders.

#### THE END IS NEAR

Seniors ordered announcements Wednesday, January 10 during lunch periods.

#### PROM PLANS UNDERWAY

Prom planning has started. New plans for money raising projects have begun since Powder Puff was cancelled. Junior Council plans on future meetings to gather new ideas.