

Area Craftsmen Will Demonstrate 18th Century Crafts Here Saturday

What's so rare as a day in June? Consider two days in June at the Mint Museum's "Summer Sampler," a colonial crafts festival! Craftsmen from the Carolinas and Virginia will demonstrate 18th century crafts on the grounds of the Hezekiah Alexander Homesite, 3500 Shamrock Drive, Saturday, June 29, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., and on Sunday, June 30, from 1-5 p.m. There is no charge to attend the festival. There are nominal charges for Homesite tours (\$1 adults or \$3 for a family) and for children's craftmaking activities (\$.50 to \$1).

Parking for "Summer Sampler" will be at Garinger High School and Eastland Mall. Buses will run every 30 minutes from Eastland, and hourly from Garinger to the Homesite. Call 568-1774 for transportation details.

"Summer Sampler" visitors will see more than 20 craftsmen practicing traditional arts - basketry, riflery, woodcarving, hide tanning, scissor cutting, and tin lantern piercing. This year's festival welcomes two new craftsmen, potters David and Mary Ferrell who own Westmore Pottery in Seagrove, N.C. (The Ferrells made the 40 pieces of pottery used in the log kitchen at the Homesite.) A "Summer Sampler" they will throw pots using colonial methods and forms.

Jerry Darnell, a blacksmith from Southern Pines, N.C., is the featured craftsman for the '85 festival. Darnell, 37, has been blacksmithing for 15 years. He became interested in the ancient art when he inherited a metal shop from his father.

Through the years he has collected antique tools and researched the subject of smithery. Today Darnell has both a fine collection of tools and a small library. The smithy, who teaches math, physics, and computer courses at Pinecrest High School in Pinehurst, is a member of the 6th N.C. Regiment, a Revolutionary War reenactment society which sets up camp at the Homesite during each "Summer Sampler." Using 18th century methods, Darnell will show visitors how toasting forks and hooks are made at the forge. (Darnell will come to Charlotte for interviews and appearances after his school year ends June 17. He can be reached at 919-692-6914.)



WGIV Station Manager Cal Thornton, second from left, presents trophy to Harry Jeter of Asheville, the winner of the First Annual Queen City Golf Classic at

Pawtucket Golf Course last weekend. Looking on, from left to right, are John Love, Otis Worthy, John Crawford and Leroy Roseboro.

Hood To Receive James Johnston Scholarship

Rodney Eugene Hood of 700 Bilmark Avenue is one of 60 Tar Heel students to receive a James M. Johnston Scholarship to study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill this fall.

Hood, who plans to major in accounting, is a recent graduate of Myers Park High School. Hood was a Charlotte Post Top 10 Senior earlier this year. Hood was president of the National Honor Society, vice president of the Debat Club, a board member of the Interscholastic Club, assistant editor of the school paper, and a member of the Mah Honor Society, the French Honor Society, and the InRoads Program. He has won numerous honors and awards throughout his high school career.

In the community, Hood has been a volunteer for the Bynum for County Commissioner Campaign, the Afro-American Cultural Center, and the Red Cross. He has taught Bible school and enjoys tennis, golf, reading, and piano.

Hood's parents are Mrs. Dorothy Hood-Harris, of 730 Bilmark Avenue, and Swindell Harris, of 1107 White Plains Road.

Other Johnston scholars from Mecklenburg are Angela Koren Cawa, Garinger High School; Christine Ann Mennitt, Independence; and Sylvia Elizabeth Moestl, South Mecklenburg.

The Johnston scholarship program, one of the largest in the state in amount of money awarded and number of students enrolled, provides \$700,000 each year for UNC students. The scholarship was established with funds provided by the late James M. Johnston, who was born and raised on a farm just north of Chapel Hill. He later became an influential figure in the field of investment banking in Washington, D.C.

"The Johnston Awards Program is intended to open wide the doors of the University to the ablest young people who apply and who need financial assistance," said Eleanor S. Morris, UNC director of student aid and program director.

We Were Wrong!

In last week's story on the Roberts-Davis wedding, it was stated that transportation was provided by Alexander's Limousine Service. Arthur's Limousine Service provided the transportation.

Johnston scholarships are given to students who have demonstrated outstanding academic performance in high school and have potential for continued excellence in collegiate work. Annual awards range from \$500 to \$5,000 dependent upon each student's financial need.

In the program's 16 years of existence, more than 2,000 students have received Johnston scholarships. During 1985-86, approximately 300 Johnston scholars will be enrolled at UNC.

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Broadcasting Awards

Albert Kreiling, chairman of the Communication Arts Department for Johnson C. Smith University, announced the names of seven current and two candidates for admission from JCSU who will receive Jefferson-Pilot Broadcasting Awards for the 1985-86 academic year.

Current students are: Theresa Crunkleton, \$1,000; Shyrea Lewis, \$700; Jacquelyn Morris, \$50; Eleaf Frazier, \$500; Bonita Haman, \$500; Natalie Hobbs, \$500; and LaShun Lawson, \$500.

The candidates for fall admission to be offered awards are Marcella Goodrich, \$1,000 and Julia Maddox, \$1,000.

JCSU President Robert L. Albright thanked Jefferson-Pilot for the scholarships and their continued support to the JCSU Communication Arts Department.

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Outstanding talent must be free to stand out.