

# Gov. Martin Announces N.C. Folk Heritage Awards

Gov. James G. Martin and Secretary of the Department of Cultural Resources, Patric Dorsey announced recently the winners of the first annual North Carolina Folk Heritage Award. The honorees include some of the state's most distinguished folk artists. Each will receive a cash grant of \$2,000. Formal award ceremonies will take place in Raleigh in the fall.

Winners from Madison County are Doug Wallin, an Appalachian ballad singer, and Tommy Hunter, a fiddler. Wallin performs old-time ballads, love songs and hymns in the tradi-

tional, unaccompanied style. His repertoire was learned from family and community members. Many of Wallin's favorite ballads have centuries-old British roots. He was recently featured on "CBS This Morning."

Hunter, is a Mars Hill fiddler whose expertise on this oldest American folk instrument is legendary. Influenced by his grandfather, he projects a melodic, sensitive, and traditional style and is revered by fellow musicians. Hunter was a professional performer for a brief time in the 1930s and has since recorded several

albums. Although he still appears occasionally at regional folk festivals, he now plays primarily for friends and family.

This award was created to honor the masters of North Carolina's traditional arts. "Our state has produced many of America's most distinguished and influential folk artists. It is appropriate that we pay tribute to these special North Carolinians who have contributed so much to our cultural heritage," said Dorsey.

The North Carolina Folk Heritage Award is given to state folk artists who have made significant contribu-

tions to their artistic tradition over a period of years. Its purpose is to recognize extraordinary achievement within art forms that are rooted in the traditional and ethnic cultures of North Carolina. The 1988 award winners were selected by a panel of folklorists and N.C. Arts Council

board members. Serving on the panel were folklorists Dr. Charles Zug of Chapel Hill and Dr. Doug Debatiste, also of Chapel Hill. Board members panelists included Mollie Blankship (panel chairman), Bill Stevens, Cynthia Bringle, Paul Jeffery and Ted Hill.

## Photo Contest Set

As part of the activities for this year's French Broad River Week, amateur photographers in Western North Carolina can once again compete for cash prizes by submitting the

best photo of the French Broad River to The Transylvania Times, 100 N. Broad Street, Brevard, N.C. 28712. For more information, call The Transylvania Times at 704-883-8156.



Mr. & Mrs. Floyd S. Rector

## Norton Rector Marry

Melda Geraldine Norton and Floyd Stephen Rector were married July 10 at the University of North Carolina at Asheville's Botanical Gardens. The Rev. Jay Griffin officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Winston Gerald Norton and Elizabeth Norton of Marshall.

Given away by her brother, David Norton, the bride wore a long satin dress with white bows on the shoulders and light blue ribbons on bottom of the lace hem. Her veil was attached to a hat enhanced with a big blue ribbon. The bride carried a bouquet of yellow roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Jeaneene Ann Norton served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Gail Norton of Grapevine, Brenda Fisher of Marshall, Kathy Sams of Marshall and Clara Rector of Marshall.

The groom is the son of Floyd Rector and Evelyn Louise Rector of Marshall.

Jerry Rector served as best man. Ushers were Alvin Norton, James Norton, Jerry Taylor, Matthew Garret, Larry Biddix and Harold Evans.

The couple will reside on Fishers Lane Road.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Madison High School.

The groom is a 1980 graduate of Madison High School.

## Weaverille Police Dept. Hires Two

The Weaverille Police Department recently announced two new officers have been employed by the town.

Jack Van Duncan, a former Weaverille policeman, returned after a six-month absence, and David Anthony Bradley joined the force this month.

The move increases the size of the town police force by one officer and replaces Jacqueline Hensley, who resigned for personal reasons last month.

Duncan is a 1987 graduate of Western Carolina University. He was employed by the Weaverille Police Department from Sept., 1987, to March, 1988.

Bradley has five years experience in law enforcement and two years of college.

## Civil War Re-Enactment Set Aug. 28

On Sunday, Aug. 28, Civil War history will once again be relived at Vance Birthplace State Historic Site.

The 26th North Carolina Regiment will be on site from 1 until 3 p.m. demonstrating camp life of a Civil War military unit.

This will be the third year in which the re-enactment has been performed. During the past two years, the excursion has been for an entire weekend.

According to David Tate, and employee of Vance Birthplace, there is usually a pretty good turnout.

"Anywhere from 1,000 to 1,500 people," he said.

The members of the re-enactment group are a group of volunteers. All of the participants will be dressed in clothing typical of that period, and the camp will contain many objects common to field camps of the Civil War.

The group will be involved in the activities of the daily routine of a military unit which will include marching, camp life, and the re-enactment of the battle of Gettysburg. The group will be followed by troops during the

re-enactment of the battle of Gettysburg. The group will be followed by troops during the re-enactment of the battle of Gettysburg.

# Unfortunately, Jimmy had more important things to pass than 3rd period Algebra.

Adults aren't the only ones who endure the agonizing pain of kidney stones.

It also happens to kids. As young as 17 years old. In fact, this year roughly 400,000 Americans from ages 17 to 59 will be hospitalized. And among younger patients, 70 percent will experience them again.

But at St. Joseph's, there's a machine that can make the pain of kidney stones disappear.

It's called a lithotripter. Using sound waves and a computerized X-ray system, the lithotripter literally zaps kidney stones into sand-like pieces. So they can be passed painlessly through the body.

Which means, now almost all kidney stone patients can be

cured with only a two-day hospital stay. As opposed to a six-week recovery period from conventional surgery. So you see, it's really an amazing treatment. One that's not only effective, but approved by doctors and the Food and Drug Administration.

And, here in Western North Carolina, it's only available at St. Joseph's Hospital.

For more information on The Western Carolina Lithotripsy Center at St. Joseph's, talk to your doctor. Or call our Ask-A-Nurse line at 1-800-321-6877 (255-3000 in Asheville).

Because people have more important things to worry about. Like, maybe, algebra.

**ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL**  
THE KIND OF CARE YOU NEED MOST.

Continued on the inside of this page.



(Kidney Stones)