

KINGS MOUNTAIN POLICE REPORT

ARRESTS

Jeffery Fralick, 38, 5808 Dallas Cherryville Highway, Bessemer City, DWI, \$1,000 unsecured bond.
 Aureo Rueda, 28, E. Gold St., DWI, no operator's license, \$1,000 secured bond.
 Julius Matthews, 18, 121 Rockledge Dr., Gastonia, felony possession cocaine, provisional license DWI, \$1,000 secured bond.
 Timothy Truett, 35, Castlerock Rd., Bessemer City, intoxicated and disruptive, \$1,000 unsecured bond.
 Gilbert Davis, 30, 1900 Alpine Dr., felony possession with intent to sell and deliver cocaine, felony sell/deliver cocaine, \$6,000 secured bond.
 Kamasha Jolly, 20, 612 Charles St. Apt. 50, assault with deadly weapon, \$500 unsecured bond.
 Ernst Holt, 48, 1442 Arlec Dr. Lot 19, Shelby, concealment of goods.
 Joyce Evans, 48, 1505 Bethlehem Rd., larceny, \$500 unsecured bond.

Cynthia Alexander, 41, 405 Gillispie St., felony maintaining dwelling for sale of controlled substance, \$2,500 secured bond.
 Anthony Hillman, 21, 405 Gillispie St., felony possession with intent to sell/deliver cocaine, \$2,500 secured bond.

INCIDENTS

John Hutson Co., 803 Floyd St., reported break-in.
 Kathy Johnson, 400 Tate Terrace, reported larceny of a suitcase and 37 VHS tapes valued at \$370.
 Texaco, 511 Linwood Rd., reported larceny of gas.
 Javier Jela, High Shoals, reported larceny of a cell phone at the YMCA.
 Lori Blanton, 612 Charles St. Apt. 10, reported being assaulted at her home.
 Maxway, US 74/Spring St., reported larceny of a trash can and assorted DVDs.
 Dollar General, 1012-1014 Shelby Rd., reported concealment of goods.

Comfort Inn, 722 York Rd., reported larceny of a TV valued at \$600.
 Maxway, Hwy. 74 West, reported larceny of three dresses, a suit and men's slacks, total value \$68.
 Jencie Wells, 408 Tate Ter., reported larceny of medicine.
 Donnell Gill, reported break-in and larceny at his father's house on Lake Montonia Rd. Stolen were two tillers, total value \$800.
 William Clampett, 803 Southwoods Dr., reported break-in and larceny and damage to his vehicle. Damaged were eight tires on three different vehicles, scratches on a Mustang GT, and sugar poured in the gas tank of two vehicles. Stolen were a check book, miscellaneous CDs and pictures, driver's license and social security card. Damage to six tires was \$120. Other damage was unknown.
 Coca Cola Bottling Co., Shelby, reported larceny of a machine from Butler Auto

Service on E. King St. Value of the machine was \$2,200.
 Maxway, US 74 at Spring St., reported theft of a DVD player valued at \$59 and a VCR valued at \$50.
 Pioneer Land Development, Gastonia, reported larceny of a framing gun valued at \$400, trim gun valued at \$400, air staple gun valued at \$150, and compressor valued at \$350 at a residence on Landing St.
CITATIONS
 Terry Carpenter, 53, 829 Long Creek Rd., fictitious registration plate.
 Rex Davey, 32, 702 Dixon School Rd., expired registration plate.
 Carleeta Littlejohn, 36, 131 Ark St., failing to stop at stop sign.
 Pierre Owens, 20 1507 Shelby Rd., underage consumption of alcohol.
 Joshua Tanner, 128 Sam Smith Rd., fictitious registration plate.
 Karen Dowda, 221 Alex Owens Dr., speeding 70 in 55 zone.

Kathleen Cecil, 5507 Greenway Ct., speeding 59 in 45 zone.
 Joyce Evans, 8101 Margrace Rd. #27, concealment of merchandise.
 Deborah Payne, 115 El Bethel Rd., speeding 58 in 35 zone.
 Jesse Miller, 739 Chestnut Ridge Church Rd., speeding 47 in 35 zone.
 Joyce Evans, 8101 Margrace Rd. #27, expired registration plate.
 Dwayne Spikes Jr., 112 Hillway Dr., speeding 55 in 35 zone.
WRECKS
 A vehicle driven by Rachel Carroll of Kings Mountain left the road on NC 216 at

Parker St. and struck a utility pole. Damage to the vehicle was \$3,500.
 Vehicles driven by Michael Landrum of College Park, GA and Wesley Griffie of Gastonia struck on NC 161 at Broadview Dr. Damage to the Landrum vehicle was \$3,500 and damage to the Griffie vehicle was \$7,500. Landrum was charged with careless and reckless driving, no operator's license and no insurance.
 Vehicles driven by James Adams of Grover and Felicia Lipscomb of Kings Mountain struck on N. Cansler St. at W. King St. Damage to each vehicle was \$500.

Kings Mountain Weather Report

(Compiled by Kenneth Kitzmiller)

	July 9-15	Year Ago
Total precipitation	2.39	.56
Maximum 1 day	1.25 (13th)	.55 (13th)
Month to date	6.63	.56
Year to date	54.44	19.03
Low temperature	64 (11th)	66 (11th)
High temperature	90 (9th)	94 (10th)

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From 4A

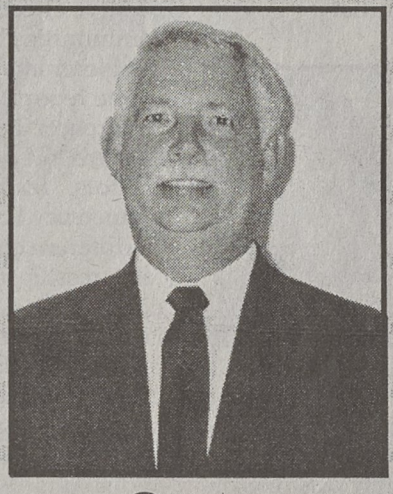
about. If you are serious about seeing art, you're willing to get your car dirty. Now any old run of the mill curiosity seeker will make the trek to Penland.
 Our disappointment didn't last long. On our way back to Blowing Rock, we stopped at Altapass Orchard near Little Switzerland. More than an orchard, Altapass is a non-profit operation. They grow heirloom variety apples, harbor butterflies and have an incredible display garden. Through the summer, the orchard is sponsoring a play about the battle of Kings Mountain. An Over Mountain Man descendant must be behind that one.
 This leg of the parkway has several tunnels. This would be fine except one of us, I won't say which, has a great phobia of tunnels. The whole fear is based on the notion

that mountain pirates also known as tunnel bandits could be lurking. I know it sounds ridiculous but prove it's not true.
 We did make it through the tunnels unscathed, at least this time. Stopping at McKinney Overlook, we took in a storm. In the distance, the rain was visible. A huge cloud slowly passed to our left, floating over the land. Lightning streaked through the distant sky. It was dinner time but we were not ready to go. This was food for the soul.
 A train whistle blew in the distance. The tracks wound through the mountains. Because I usually see trains passing through towns, I forget that they also make their way through some remote locations.
 What a vocation that conductor must have. Roaring through some of the most beautiful scenery in the world, no traffic to contend with. Of course even that's no perfect job. There's always those mountain pirates to look out for.

Universal wins Employer Award

Universal Manufacturing & Logistics of Grover was recently honored with a 2003 Employment Security Commission Employer Award at a reception at the North Carolina State University Club.
 ESC Chairman Harry E. Payne presented the award to Lewis Whiteside, Director of Human Resources, and Mark Raines, Assistant Manager of Human Resources. Universal Manufacturing & Logistics was one of 82 employers receiving an award for exceptional contribution to the North Carolina economy through new business, business expansion, business innovation, community involvement, and partnership with the ESC and its local work force development associates.
 The ESC Employer Awards were first given in 1987.

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NOVEMBER 4, 2003

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GARY

From 4A

type of clothing with a message on the back side, it was a "kick me" sign that some joker taped to you.
 Boys and girls wore white socks, and some of them had little printed rings around the top of them. And we would have never even thought about wearing bedroom shoes or pajamas to school. Why in the world would any school administrator ever allow pajamas to be worn at school in the first place? You shouldn't need a policy against that!
 Just prior to the start of school, parents bought your school clothes for the entire year. If you wore the knees out of your britches, momma just patched them up. We had a fad and didn't know it! Today that's in vogue. Sometimes our shirt was made out of feed sacks. If we wore a cap, it was either for use on the ball field or it was winter and they had fold-down ear muffs made onto the side of them. In either case, you knew to

take them off the minute you entered the building.
 If we'd worn some of the things kids wear today we would have been labeled "sissy," but I guess kids today would figure a boy wearing white socks to be sissy.
 If boys had gone to school in the fifties with an earring in their ear a teacher probably would have either jerked it out, sent them home or paddled their back side. If we'd worn a ring in our nose the agriculture teacher probably would have hitched us out in a field to graze, after which the principal would have expelled us.
 Our "sweatband" was either a handkerchief or our shirt sleeve.
 There's one thing the principal would have never seen and gotten the chance to expel us for, and that's these baggy britches today that appear to be tied just above the knee. They would have never stayed up in those days. As soon as the buses rolled and the word got out kids would have come from all around to pull them down and laugh you right off campus.

JIM

From 4A

The news media quotes Graham as if he is the absolute authority on the subject, but chooses to assign no weight whatsoever to the words of the president.
 This clamor is designed to create confusion and distrust, and it will continue until the next presidential election. That's how they work.
 No sitting president will ever again complete a term without someone questioning his integrity and honesty, and that goes for both parties. Defending your personal principles and dodging the darts of lies and innuendo is now part of presidential politics.
 Wouldn't you like to see a nice clean race without all the hullabaloo about lying to the public, running around with women and all the sordid sides of every candidate?
 We don't hold a presidential election anymore, we hold a soap opera.
 Frankly, most people are not looking forward to all those campaign ads that are already beginning to show up on the tube and in the newspapers.
 The Hollywood crowd just makes matters worse. Last week, the "brilliant" Sean Penn made another

speech about what a terrible man George Bush is. Now Ed Asner and Willie Nelson have signed up to support Howard Dean of Vermont.
 There is an answer, of course. There always is.
 Rather than continuing to listen to all these drooling idiots and reading all that advertising garbage, we should select the next president in the sanest way possible.
 We should have a bake-off.

BETHWARE FAIR

is scheduled for
July 21-26

Exhibitors urged to prepare NOW for
Entries In The Exhibit Hall.





Arts, Crafts, Antiques,
Farm Goods Welcome

Entries Received
July 21nd 8am - 6pm
July 22nd 8am - 8pm
Judging on Wednesday 23rd

Cherryville Safe Community FESTIVAL

& NATIONAL NIGHT OUT 2003



Tuesday, August 5
5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Main Street, Cherryville

Strengthen Neighborhood Spirit and
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Events Include:

- ★ Bike Parade
- ★ Drawing for Bike Helmet
- ★ Health and Wellness Screenings
- ★ Water Safety Tips
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- ★ Bike Safety Tips
- ★ Child Identification

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