

Resort Club Members Claim Fraud

By PAT REESE
Sunday Staff Writer

HOPE MILLS — A small but vocal group of Deer Run Resort & Racquet Club members, complaining they were misled by club owners when they joined, have taken their case to the state Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division.

One couple also has filed action in Cumberland County Magistrate's Court to collect \$1,500 for alleged breach of contract.

The club in Hope Mills is owned by Mid Atlantic Resort Properties. Its primary spokesman is Alan Billings, 29, the club golf pro whose family owns all corporate stock.

Billings said only about seven couples are involved in the com-

plaints. He said he is "distressed" over the complaints because of possible damage to the Hope Mills project, in which his family has invested hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"The overwhelming majority of our members are pleased with what we have accomplished here in the past two years," he said, "And it's unfortunate that just a handful of

dissenters can try to give us a black eye, particularly since we've done so much."

Complaining members say they were promised by August 1986 a number of amenities — including tennis, volleyball and basketball courts, a restaurant, recreational vehicle hookups and a sandy beach — which they contend are not in place.

Several members also say they joined Deer Run because they were promised a lifetime membership in the Camp Coast to Coast system, which offers reduced camping rates at hundreds of resorts nationwide.

A spokesman for the Attorney General's office confirmed that complaints have been received, and said they are being examined to determine if an investigation is

needed.

The Coast to Coast system terminated Deer Run's membership in March because the resort did not meet requirements, according to Jessica Werner, marketing assistant in the Coast to Coast's Washington headquarters.

Member Joan Canady said club

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16 Injured When Pier Collapses

TOPSAIL BEACH (AP) — Sixteen people were injured when the sound pier at Topsail Beach in Pender County collapsed just after the annual July 4th fireworks celebration had begun, plunging an estimated 200 to 300 people into the water, eyewitnesses and officials said.

Melanie Kelly, a dispatcher with the Pender County Sheriff's Department, said she did not know if all of those injured were transported to hospitals.

"It went right out from everybody," said Judy Ausley, a reporter for the Durham Morning Herald who witnessed the collapse. "It just collapsed."

A woman holding a baby was among those who fell into the water from the T-shaped pier, Ausley said. Individuals with boats rushed into the waters to rescue the people, and rescue squads fled to the scene, she said.

"...All these ambulances were going there," said Doris Brock, who

has a house at the beach located several blocks north of the pier. "We heard that it was where the T-section was ... The place up there is just full of ambulances."

Master Chief Ronald Winslow of the U.S. Coast Guard said he did not know how many people were on the pier but he understood everyone was accounted for.

"They're still moving people out. I don't know how many people are seriously injured. There just are a lot of people," said Brenda Sellers, owner of the Soundside Pier Restaurant, which is attached to the pier.

Sellers said the people in the restaurant didn't know anything had happened until "we saw people diving into the water from the bank and boats going out to get people."

"There were a lot of people on the pier watching fireworks and it ... a large section of the pier collapsed in the center, stranding people on the ends who couldn't get off ... some old people and children fell into the water," she said.



Staff Photo — BERNARD THOMAS

Single-engine Cessna C172 came to rest between trees

Pilot Unhurt In Crash Of Small Plane

By JASON BRADY
Sunday Staff Writer

The pilot of a small private plane from Maryland escaped serious injury Saturday night when the aircraft landed short in a final approach to a Fayetteville Municipal Airport runway about 7:20 p.m.

Airport officials said W. Heron Buttrill, flying a 1966 Cessna C172, crashed 500 feet short of Runway 22.

Airport rescue crews immediately responded, but the pilot climbed from the plane by himself and refused treatment by fire medics. He later visited an urgent care center, officials said.

Firefighters from three engine companies and one squad of the Fayetteville Fire Department went to the airport to back up airport public service officers who double as security and firefighters, said Fayetteville Assistant Fire Chief Alan Nobles.

At first airport officials believed the crash occurred on county property but later determined the site to be on airport property, located on a steep incline leading to a dry lake bed. The area was immediately secured by one of the public service officers and one remained on guard duty.

Fayetteville Airport Manager Tom Ray said the airplane's engine apparently quit while the pilot was making his final approach from a northeasterly direction. Ray said the Federal Aviation Administration will take over and conduct an accident investigation. An FAA representative is due to arrive in Fayetteville Monday, according to officials.

Buttrill, traveling from

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Week In Review

Sentence Undecided In Murders

A jury will resume deliberations Monday on the sentence it will recommend for Everett Randolph Huff, who was found guilty Wednesday of two counts of first-degree murder.

The jury thought it was finished Friday afternoon when it returned with what turned out not to be a unanimous decision recommending life in prison for the shooting death of Huff's mother-in-law, Gail Strickland. Huff was also found guilty of burying alive his 9-month-old son, Crigger, but no sentence recommendation was read in court.

Superior Court Judge Coy E. Brewer told jurors the decision must be unanimous, and jurors deliberated another 40 minutes before court was recessed for the weekend.

The prosecution is seeking the death penalty for Huff, 26, who was found guilty of killing Strickland on Oct. 25, 1984 in her Montclair subdivision home. The body of his son was unearthed in a nearby wooded area after he led officers to the site. Defense attorneys argued that Huff suffered from insanity.

Sex Education Recommended

Cumberland County Board of Education committees last week recommended a new sex education program for junior high school students and guidelines calling for stricter control over school fund-raising projects.

The Curriculum Committee reviewed a new "family life" course for grades 7-9 that includes information on reproduction, sexually transmitted diseases and contraception.

The committee recommended that parents be allowed to keep their children out of the program for any reason.

The board's Policy Committee adopted a recommendation that requires pre-approval of a school fund drive by an associate superintendent and a financial summary of the campaign's results within 10 days of its completion. It would limit schools to two fund drives per year.

The Cafeteria Committee recommended pay cuts for new employees of the cafeteria system, which is expected to lose nearly \$500,000 this year.

All recommendations must be approved by the full board.

Robeson Complaints To Be Heard

LUMBERTON — Robeson County Sheriff Hubert Stone and Concerned Citizens for Better Government agreed last week to set up committees to review citizen complaints against sheriff's deputies.

Mac Legerton of the citizens group said the committees will focus on complaints to improve accountability within the sheriff's department.

A committee will hear and review complaints and forward valid ones to a committee within the sheriff's department, Legerton said. That committee will review the complaints, and the two committees will meet to discuss them.

Deaths Believed Murder-Suicide

LAURINBURG — A young couple who apparently had been living together in Lumberton died last week in what Scotland County authorities suspect was a murder-suicide.

Ann McGirt, 22, of Route 10, Lumberton, was found shot to death by the roadside in Robeson County. Julio Cesar Colon Santiago, 26, was found shot in a car parked along a highway in Scotland County.

Santiago, who was declared dead on arrival at Scotland Memorial Hospital, was found with a .38-caliber pistol on his lap.

Robeson Drug Suspects Charged

LUMBERTON — The Robeson County Sheriff's Department concluded its third drug probe of 1987 last week, issuing warrants charging 27 people with 67 drug charges.

By week's end 16 suspects had been arrested.

The charges included possession with intent to sell cocaine and marijuana, sale and delivery of cocaine and marijuana by growing, and maintaining a dwelling to distribute drugs.

The charges stemmed from a three-month investigation with undercover agents buying cocaine and marijuana from suspects.

Quote Of The Week

"We've had a tragedy here today."

— Col. Richard Heinzman, commander of Pope Air Force Base, on Wednesday's crash of a C-130 cargo plane that took the lives of five servicemen.

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The public may never know what caused a Pope Air Force Base Lockheed C-130 Hercules to crash on Wednesday before thousands of spectators at Fort Bragg's Sicily Drop Zone during a low-altitude maneuver.

Air Force officials say safety investigations that follow on the heels of an accident routinely do not include the public release of their results.

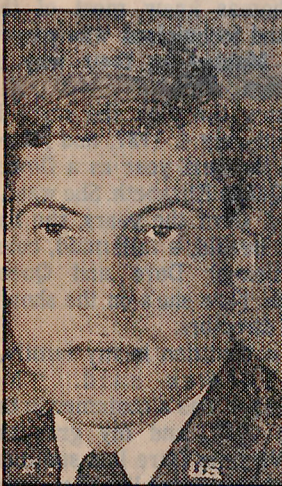
Lt. Col. Al DeCastro, of the 317th Standardization and Evaluation Division, said safety investigations into accidents are strictly for the purpose of preventing further mishaps.

DeCastro previously served as the chief of the Military Airlift Command's flight safety office at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., which sponsors the safety investigation boards in MAC.

In an interview Saturday, DeCastro agreed to speak only about the mechanics of routine safety investigation boards, declining to comment on Wednesday's crash that killed four airmen from the 317th Tactical Airlift Wing and an 82nd Airborne Division soldier.

The airplane and its crew were attempting to perform a low-altitude parachute extraction system maneuver before a crowd of spectators at the annual Army-Air Force capabilities exercise. The airplane, expected to fly five to 10 feet off the ground and jettison a Sheridan armored reconnaissance vehicle from its back door, hit the ground hard and rolled to the end of the runway where it exploded, killing four of its six-man crew.

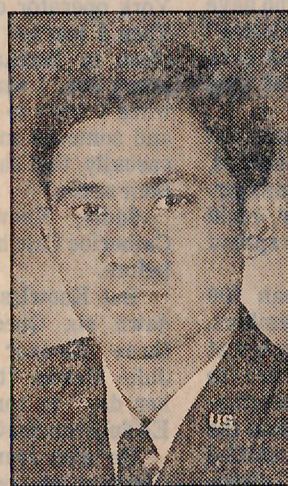
Pope spokesman Capt. Brian Irving said shortly after the incident that the Air Force would not make known all of its findings from the investigation into the cause of the crash. He said an interim investigation team was being formed on the spot and that the official safety investigation team, headed by a full colonel from another base, would take over



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Crash Survivors Remain 'Serious'

A Staff Report

The two survivors of Wednesday's C-130 crash at Fort Bragg were still listed Saturday in "very seriously ill but stable" condition at Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

A Brooke duty officer said the two, Lt. Marc A. Lenke and Sgt. Tony P. Holmes, arrived in that condition and their status has not changed. The two are in the hospital's burn center located near San Antonio.

Also on Saturday, officials of Pope Air Force Base released photographs of the four airmen killed in the crash. No photograph was available of a Fort Bragg soldier also killed.

Lenke, 26, and Holmes, 28, are the only two survivors of a six-man C-130 Hercules transport crew whose airplane bounced hard onto the dirt runway at Fort Bragg's Sicily Drop Zone, skidded down the runway and exploded after attempting a low-level cargo drop maneuver.

shortly thereafter. The board has arrived, but Pope officials are not revealing any of the team's identity or which units they come from.

DeCastro said safety investigations have priority in any Air Force mishap and come under the Air Force Inspection and Safety Center at Norton Air Force Base, Calif. The center delegates the investigation to the major command whose aircraft is involved.

All Air Force safety investigations have two parts: the first part reports the facts and the second part contains the deliberations of the board, the findings and causes of the mishap. Part two is for official use only, DeCastro said.

DeCastro said the second part of the investigation remains confidential to ensure that information given by participants is truthful. "It cannot be used for punitive

The plane was attempting a low-altitude parachute extraction system maneuver before more than 4,000 spectators at an annual military capabilities exercise.

Four air crew members and an 82nd Airborne Division soldier, who was near the accident site, died when the airplane crashed and burned as it came to the end of the runway, veered off the runway and rolled into a woodline, down a small hill and onto a firebreak.

The soldier killed in the crash was SSgt. Douglas L. Hunter.

Dead are pilot Capt. Garry M. Bardo Jr., navigator Capt. John B. Keiser III, and loadmasters TSgt. Timothy J. Matar and Airman 1st Class Albert G. Dunse.

A memorial service for the four airmen is scheduled for Monday at 2 p.m. at the Pope Base Theater.

A memorial for Hunter was scheduled the following day but has been postponed until July 13.

Pope public affairs officer Capt. Brian Irving said the memorial service is for family and unit members.

measures by anyone," he said.

That rule about privileged information has been upheld in the Supreme Court, DeCastro said.

According to Air Force officials, a collateral or accident investigation by a separate body also takes place. Its purpose is to preserve evidence for use in litigation or

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Victims Report Robberies

Fayetteville police over the weekend received several unrelated complaints from victims of reported robberies.

David C. Pauline, 49, reported to police that someone knocked on his St. James Inn motel room door on Rowan Street, asked to use the restroom, then assaulted and robbed him at about 11:15 a.m. Saturday.

Later that day at about 1:10 p.m., Leon McLean, 29, of 315 Broadfoot Ave., reported to police that someone snatched his purse while he was walking outside Butler's Barber Shop on Robeson Street.

According to police reports, someone drove up beside him, started a conversation and took the bag containing \$200 worth of cash and merchandise.

Another purse snatching took place Friday at about 7:30 at the Market Place Mall.

Charlotte resident Georgia Brown, 23, reported to police that she and her mother were walking outside a store when someone approached her purse from under her arm.

The purse snatcher then ran to a waiting vehicle which drove away toward Camp Ground Road, according to the police report.

In another incident, Mark Godwin, 21, a 5th Special Forces Group soldier, reported to police that someone came into his living room at 303-A Wadell St. and snatched a gold necklace and cross from him and ran out.

According to the police report, Godwin was wearing the chain at the time of the robbery. The suspect allegedly escaped on foot toward Murchison Road.

Plane

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Maryland, had been flying for about four hours. His airplane Saturday night was lodged in thick foliage on the bank. Airport public service officers used machetes to cut a path to the wreckage.

The airplane had a slow fuel leak dripping from one of the wings, officials said. Fearing the possibility of fire, the officers plugged the leak with a twig.

After having climbed down the steep incline to inspect the downed airplane, Ray, a former Air Force pilot, said he doubts the airplane can be salvaged.

When found, the aircraft was actually facing away from the runway and airport official speculate the aircraft must have spun during the crash. Its tail section was leaning against a 50-foot maple tree and its wings were buckled.

Carolina Sunday

UNC Readies Bells For Olympic Festival

CHAPEL HILL — The caretaker of the University of North Carolina's bell tower says he hopes it will be ready for its big performance during the Olympic festival.

U.S. Olympic Festival officials want the tower, formally known as the Morehead-Patterson Memorial Tower, to chime a special tune when the Olympic torch passes through Chapel Hill July 16.

But John Yesulaitis said one of the tower's 12 bells is on the fritz, often leaving a gap in the Westminster Chimes that signal each hour.

"Not having the bell speak is an annoyance. If we have it, it ought to work," said Yesulaitis, director of the university's marching band and self-appointed caretaker of the bell tower.

Yesulaitis said he hopes the \$60 worth of parts to fix the cranky bell will arrive soon and it can sing for the performance.

Yesulaitis said he believes the erratic bell may be suffering from the humidity, which could cause corrosion on a shaft in the electromagnet that controls the bell's clapper.

"On days when it's crisp, the bell speaks," he said.

Stark Sailor's Dad Protests

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — The father of one sailor killed aboard the USS Stark hopes to unite the families of the other 36 victims in an effort to influence the president and Congress to change U.S. policies in the Persian Gulf.

Joseph E. Wilson, the father of 24-year-old Lloyd Anthony Wilson, one of 37 sailors killed aboard the frigate Stark in a May 17 Iraqi missile attack, has written a letter to President Reagan and leaders of Congress which sharply criticizes U.S. policies in the Persian Gulf.

The letter urges the president to let the United States "play a low key role to mediate rather than meddle" in the controversy surrounding the gulf.

Winds Damage Houses

RALEIGH (AP) — High winds in the area of Holly Springs and Fuquay-Varina uprooted trees and damaged crops and houses, but officials said the damage was likely caused by straight-line winds rather than a tornado.

Residents said the winds, which hit about 4 p.m. Friday, had blown out windows and pulled the columns from one front porch along a half-mile path roughly between the two towns. A tree in the yard of James Jones of Holly Springs toppled on his house.

"It tore tin off a metal roof, tore shingles off roofs, blew mailboxes off posts and blew windows out of houses," said North Carolina Highway Patrol Capt. Tony H. Spainhour.

Man Charged With Rape

ELIZABETHTOWN (AP) — A 21-year-old Clarkton area man who was free on bond after being charged with rape earlier this year was charged Thursday in the attempted rape of a blind, 93-year-old nursing home patient, authorities said.

Elizabethtown Police Chief Michael Royston said Michael McCoy of Route 1, Clarkton, was charged with a second-degree sex offense and was being held on a \$50,000 cash bond in the Bladen County Jail.

An attendant at the Elizabethtown Nursing Center walked into the patient's room as a man was attempting to rape the patient, Royston said.



Scottie Nunnery, 15-month-old son of Beth Nunnery, drives his own version of the Firecracker 400, while celebrating the Fourth at Hope Mills Lake.

Bonuses Won't Be Repaid

RALEIGH (AP) — State officials will take no disciplinary action against leaders of a Buncombe County prison alternatives program following a state audit that showed that leaders approved illegal Christmas bonuses for state employees from a \$30,000 discretionary fund of county money.

The state also will not require repayment of the bonuses.

Chief District Judge Earl J. Fowler Jr., chairman of the board of Buncombe Alternatives Inc., said he didn't know it was against the law when the bonuses were approved by the board in 1984, 1985, 1986.

Wagon Train Turned Away

TRIPLETT (AP) — Members of the Daniel Boone Wagon Train got a real taste of old-time wagon life when they were turned away and told they weren't welcome at a planned campground.

A feud between a former wagon master of the train and the Boone Downtown Merchants Association apparently led to Thursday's five-mile forced march by the train up the steepest part of the route after it had already traveled eight miles from Darby.

Members of the Triplett Volunteer Fire Department roped off one of two fields that the wagon train had hoped to use for camping and refused entry to the wagons and horsemen about 2 p.m.

The wagoners weren't planning to tackle the grueling grade of Jakes Mountain Road until Friday. But faced with the choice of splitting the train in two or reaching Boone before dark, the drovers kept moving.

Search Reunites 'Lost Colonists'

RALEIGH (AP) — Bob Knowles has for the past year searched for the 3,000 men and women who have worked for "The Lost Colony" outdoor drama, and the quest gave him a whole new definition of "lost colonist."

"Actors move every time the rent comes due," said Knowles, "Lost Colony" general manager. "So we asked everyone we could find from the last 10 years to spread the word. A great many did."

Knowles found more than 700 former cast and crew members, and a reunion was held Saturday at Waterside Theater in Manteo to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the drama, which is about the men and women who settled Roanoke Island and then disappeared.

The reunion "was an impossible task," said Knowles, who started feeling like a detective, especially when he went searching for the actress who played the first Eleanor Dare.

"I called Actors Equity and the theater guild without luck," Knowles told the News and Observer of Raleigh. "Then I found out that she had a friend in New York,

but she had an unlisted phone number. I couldn't talk the New York operator out of that number. Then I learned she had a dancing class in Manhattan, and I tried every one. I was ready to give up when I went to a party down here and someone mentioned, just very casually, that she lived next door to their sister."

Sadly, Knowles learned that Catherine Cale had died a few years before.

But Knowles was able to track down six Queen Elizabeths and three Eleanor Dares, including Julia Meade, "the Vanna White of her day" in commercials on "The Ed Sullivan Show."

He also found the mother and daughter who posed as Eleanor and Virginia Dare for the 1937 Roanoke Island half dollar issued by the U.S. government. And he located the very first John Borden, actor Raoul Henry, living under his real name, Henry Soderberg, in San Antonio, Texas. After his role as a "Lost Colony" leader, Soderberg had given up the stage to work with the diplomatic service.

Like every detective, Knowles had his faithful assistant, Mar-

jalene Midgett Thomas.

After 47 years with the show, Mrs. Thomas knew most of the actors and technicians who passed through Manteo on their way to other things.

She saw the play the night it premiered July 4, 1937, and joined the cast the next year as a flower girl for Queen Elizabeth. She was 11 years old. Over the years, she has played a herald, a milkmaid, colonists, Eleanor Dare and Queen Elizabeth. Now she's on the show's board of directors.

"It's a tradition in my family," Mrs. Thomas said. "My grandmother was a costumer in the show in 1937, and my grandson played Virginia Dare last summer. He'll probably never live that down, but we've had lots of little boys play Virginia Dare."

A few romances also started on the show. Lola and Tucker Renfrow of Raleigh met the summer her whole family came up from South Carolina to be in the show. Her father, the Rev. William L. McDermott, was business manager; her mother was assistant stage manager; her sister an Indian's wife; and her brother a colonist.

Two Cars Stolen

Cumberland County Sheriff's deputies were called to investigate two auto thefts at Fantasy Motors at 5307 Bragg Blvd.

Robert Brodnax reported to deputies Saturday morning that someone had removed a 1982 Toyota from the lot between 6:30 Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

Another Fantasy Motor employee, B.J. Chase, told deputies that a 1980 Toyota was also taken along with a variety of automobile repair products.

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Crash

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disciplinary actions and is conducted by the staff judge advocate's office of the command that initiated the investigation. Both bodies remain separate throughout their investigations.

Irving said keeping the information confidential has helped the Air Force perform better safety investigations. Both Irving and DeCastro cite the safety investigations as a reason for the Air Force's good safety record.

Currently, MAC has a record of one mishap per 200,000 flying hours. MAC flies about 650,000 to 750,000 hours a year. The entire Air Force has a rate of 1.5 mishaps per 200,000 flying hours, DeCastro said.

Other factors keeping the number of accidents down are better airplanes and better-trained crews, DeCastro said.

Accidents at Pope would be investigated by MAC, whose safety office puts together a list of nominees for the investigation board. Those names would come from other units not involved.

MAC consists of three numbered Air Forces, the 21st, 22nd and 23rd. The 21st Air Force at McGuire Air Force Base is Pope's higher headquarters and nominees would therefore come from the other two Air Forces to avoid any taint of coverup, DeCastro said.

The MAC safety office would select a board from the nominees except for the president. That position would be filled by a full colonel who has been trained as a board president.

DeCastro noted that each major command, such as MAC or the Strategic Airlift Command, has its own method of selecting investigation boards. While the major command conducts the investigation,

the Air Force at army point can take over the investigation, he said.

The board is usually made up of a president; an investigating officer, usually a flight safety officer; an operations officer, usually a senior pilot or navigator; a maintenance specialist; medical specialist; and a recorder who acts as the board's administrative officer.

DeCastro said the board can expand by adding specialists depending on the nature of the investigation and the expertise needed. Boards in the past have even reached into the civilian sector, he said.

He said 80 percent of the board's time is spent discounting reasons for the accident and 20 percent confirming why something happened.

The board is given 30 days to complete its investigation, but DeCastro said boards have in the past recessed if certain information was not immediately available. "But most of the time we can make it in 30 days," he said.

DeCastro said the 30-day clock starts on the day of the mishap. "That's why they (board members) have, literally, at their beck and call any expert."

The board is a hands-on team. While the initial response teams and an interim investigation board is responsible for preserving evidence, the safety investigation team does the in-depth investigation, first on site and then in other places.

An investigation board's makeup is determined by the nature of the accident, DeCastro said. The Air Force classifies accidents into three types: Class C is \$10,000 to \$100,000 damage to the aircraft; Class B, \$100,000 to \$500,000; and Class A, above \$500,000 and/or a fatality.

State Unprepared For Waste Crises

By The Associated Press

Though North Carolina has strong environmental safety laws, the state may not be prepared to respond to major emergencies involving hazardous waste and toxic chemicals, officials say.

"We feel that the state is not prepared for a major, catastrophic event of this sort," said Dr. Harold Imbus of Greensboro, a member of the Governor's Waste Management Board.

"If we had a train going through a small town in a rural area and had an accident that would cause a major air or stream release, we feel there are some very, very serious problems that the state is not really organized to handle," Imbus told the Greensboro News & Record.

In 1985, North Carolina companies generated more than 2.5 billion pounds of hazardous wastes, according to the waste-management board. Of this, 91.5 percent was treated, stored or disposed of at the same site at which it was produced and 8.5 percent was shipped off to be handled elsewhere.

North Carolina gets good grades for environmental safety laws, said Imbus, chairman of the board's technical committee on hazardous wastes. The committee spent almost two years studying how state agencies cooperate on waste management issues. But it found the state's ability to respond to major emergencies is less encouraging.

Elected local officials in North Carolina swear to protect public health and safety, said Carolyn Allen, president of the N.C. League of Women Voters and chairman of

the Guilford County Advisory Board for Environmental Quality.

But since World War II, chemicals have exploded into a challenge that has "caught traditional law enforcement systems off guard," she said.

Fight Erupts At Concert

Fayetteville police responded to a different kind of Fourth of July fireworks at Fayetteville State University Saturday when a fight erupted among holiday revelers at an outdoor concert.

About seven officers from the Fayetteville Police Department were sent to Bronco Stadium to around 5 p.m. to break up fights that started when the audience became disenchanted with the entertainment, according to police officials.

According to witness Ian Titus, two bands, the "Fat Boys" and "Salt and Pepper," failed to perform or had equipment problems, and the audience responded by throwing bottles and rocks.

Police officials said fights started to spread across the crowd.

There were no arrests among the estimated 2,000 to 3,000 people attending, but one woman was injured by thrown debris.

She was treated on the scene by an ambulance crew, according to Titus, who is from Orange, N.J., and came to Fayetteville to visit his brother, a soldier at Fort Bragg.

483-TIPS

Crime Stoppers

Police are looking for a suspect in the strong-arm robbery of Mary Lusk of Fayetteville.

On Saturday, April 18, 1987, at approximately 2:30 a.m., Lusk was using the pay telephone at the Etna Gas Station, 400 Grove St. While talking to the operator, she was struck on the left side of her face by a man. The suspect then reached through her car window and took the victim's pocketbook, which contained money, identification cards, a checkbook and several credit cards.

The suspect is described as a black male in his middle 20s, 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 10 inches tall, medium build, dark complexion, black hair, brown eyes, and was carrying a white pillow case in his left hand. The suspect was last seen walking toward the rear of the Etna Gas Station.

Anyone having information that may lead to the arrest of the suspect can call Crime Stoppers at 483-TIPS or 483-8477. You do not have to tell who you are to collect the \$1,000 reward. The reward is good for two weeks, starting July 5.

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