



HARD AT WORK - These four Neighborhood Youth Corps workers were hard at work cleaning up at the high school when spotted by a photographer Tuesday. Left to right are, Charles Bease, James Gates, Cecil Jacobs, and Alan Black. (Photo by Ken MacDonald)

Magistrates Court

The following cases were heard by the magistrates:

Everett Leroy Jasper Jr., Fayetteville, speeding 66 in a 55 mph zone, \$10 fine and court costs; Garry Lee Pridget, Fayetteville, inspection violation, costs; SS6 Henry L. Roy, Ft. Bragg, allowing a vehicle to be operated by an unlicensed driver, \$25, costs; Archie Levern Gibson, Raeford, inspection violation costs; Sherman Locklear, Red Springs, 65 in a 55 mph zone, \$5, costs; Billy J. McCain, Raeford, public drunkenness, jail fees, costs.

James T. McPhatter, Red Springs, unsafe movement, costs; Timothy Vand McPhatter, stop sign violation, costs; Leroy Medlen, Fayetteville, inspection violation, costs; Harold Denton Monroe, Rt. 2, Raeford, inspection violation, costs; Albert Ellis Purdie, Rt. 1, Lumber Bridge, exceeding a safe speed, costs; John Rowland Roberson, Fayetteville, inspection violation, costs.

Artis Wayne Smith, St. Pauls, exceeding a safe speed, costs; Ellen Sue Jacob, Rt. 1, Red Springs, public drunkenness, jail fee, costs; William F. Lovelace Jr., Bloomingdale, N.J., 65 in a 55 mph zone, \$5, costs; Henry Nicklson, Washington, D.C., 60 in a 45 mph zone, \$10, costs;

Kristin E. Paulucci, Alexandria, Va., 67 in a 55 mph zone, \$10, costs; Marion Cornelius Samuel, Hampton, Va., 66 in a 55 mph zone, \$10, costs; Barbara T. Watkins, Chesterfield, S.C., 66 in a 55 mph zone, \$10, costs; Robert August Skolasky, Fayetteville, inspection violation, costs.

Timothy Edward Owen, Fayetteville, public drunkenness, jail fee, costs; Thomas J. Holliday Jr., Sumpter, S.C., 65 in a 55 mph zone, \$5, costs; Robert Leland Winton, Anderson, S.C., improper passing, \$10 fine, jail fee, costs; Willie Edward Purvis, Bennettsville, S.C., improper equipment by altering suspension heights, costs; James Dennis McNeal, Washington, D.C., 70 in a 55 mph zone, \$10 fine, costs; SP4 Matthew McNair, Ft. Bragg, 65 in a 55 mph zone, \$5, costs; Robert Leslie McDaniel, Clarkston, Ga., 67 in a 55 mph zone, \$10, costs.

Joanne Veronica Leviner, Cheraw, S.C., 66 in a 55 mph zone, \$10, costs; Irene Tollison Kirby, Laurens, S.C., 67 in a 55 mph zone, \$10 fine, costs; James Adams Jr., 403 Wooley St., worthless checks for \$10, \$5 and \$10 to Robert Harrell, pay checks and court costs in each case.

Farm Items

By W. S. Young, County Agent

Pick-Your-Own and Roadstand operators may be authorized to accept and redeem food stamps for payment of farm products, provided the products are priced and sold on the basis of quantity rather than time, that is a wage hour value.

Information about proper procedures can be secured from the Raleigh Field Office. Address can be secured from the County Agents office.

To avoid the need for a North Carolina retailer or privilege license and the payment of North Carolina Sales Taxes, the operator must be a bonafied agricultural producer who sells only the products produced by himself, the seller.

Topping tobacco plants in the button stage and consistently controlling suckers with chemicals play an important role in efficient tobacco production. Some suggestions are: apply a contact sucker control agent before topping when about 50% of the plants reach the button stage. Top plants immediately after application. Apply a second application in five days if you have irregular growth. Top all plants at this time. Then apply Maleic Hydrazide in seven days. Yield increases of about one percent per acre per day are associated with early topping compared to topping later. The workload is spread by getting this job done before harvesting starts. Root development is stimulated and drought tolerance is improved. Populations of certain insects are lowered by early topping.

North Carolina tobacco growers were warned today to beware of Florida plant growers offering to contract the growing of transplants for next season. These plants will be denied entrance into North Carolina if they come from south of Gainesville, Florida.

Potato Virus Y, Black Shank and other diseases can be brought on to your farm. In addition, the Java root knot nematode, capable of breaking root knot resistance in commercial tobacco varieties, can be brought here to North Carolina. Farmers are encouraged to grow your own plants, usually they are disease free.

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To Place Want Ads

SCS Activities

F.O. Clark, District Conservationist

A change in policy by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will result in the termination of its farm pond stocking program next year.

June 30, 1976 will be the effective closing date of this program which has provided Hoke County citizens, along with the people from all across the state and nation, fish for the initial stocking of their newly constructed farm ponds.

According to information provided relative to the phaseout of this program, "recent revisions of program priorities make it imperative that funds previously used for stocking farm ponds be programmed for use in higher priorities, including a greater emphasis on protecting fish and wildlife resources from further degradation of their environment, placing increased emphasis on research and development activities, and implementing an endangered species program.

Further information provided by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service went on to say that "in those cases where the state does not assume responsibility for stocking private ponds, we will assume that an alternate source for these fish can be found among the commercial producers."

Preliminary indications are that the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission will not assume farm pond stocking responsibilities. Therefore, fish for stocking ponds constructed after the cut-off dates will have to be obtained from commercial sources.

As operated in the past, the farm pond stocking program called for delivery of blue gill, redear sunfish, shellcrackers, and catfish in the fall, with largemouth bass fingerlings to arrive ready for stocking the following spring. This number of fish received would vary in proper proportion to the surface area of the pond being stocked in an attempt to establish a well balanced pond being one containing a desirable number of

small, intermediate, and large sized fish.

The next series of fall bream and catfish and spring largemouth bass fish deliveries by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will be the final one. Fish applications will be accepted up until the closing dates for 1975. The established deadline dates for fish applications involving catfish are July 1, 1975 and August 31, 1975 for application not involving catfish, but for just largemouth bass and bluegill or bream.

The last fish deliveries for farm ponds will occur with the spring of 1976 distribution or largemouth bass.

Applications for fish for farm ponds stocking are available at the local office of the Hoke Soil and Water Conservation District in the Federal Building in Raeford. Personnel there, including those of the Soil Conservation Service, will be able to help you fill out the application. Certain information about the pond to be stocked must be obtained to determine if fish can be provided.



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