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### Speeder Pays \$50 Fine, Costs

Charles F. Clark was fined \$50 and costs by Judge L. R. Morris in Carteret County Recorder's Court last Tuesday morning when he pleaded guilty to speeding 75 miles per hour.

Donald Wesley Bennett Joseph J. Violanti and Walter Hamond Asborne, each were fined \$10 and costs. Bennett and Asborne were found guilty of speeding, and Violanti pleaded guilty to following too closely, resulting in an accident.

Freddie Gaston Smith was assessed costs for violation of the fishing laws. A case against him for speeding was dismissed.

Ralph Wayne Arnold was assessed half-costs for having an improper muffler.

Bonds were forfeited by the following: Beatty Lee Bass, speeding; Ralph Creech, Miss Alpha Hall, and Thurman Gray Morton, all having no operator's licenses, and Lilly Ann Davis for allowing an unlicensed person to operate a motor vehicle and use her license.

Cases against the following were continued: George Williamson, Edmund Plymouth Smith, Nora Niehus, Helen Marie Brady, William L. Brady, John C. Melvin, Earl Freeman Jr., Ross Simpson, Robert W. Modlin, Roger D. Simmons, Thomas Andrew McMicher.

Albert Kazoff Larrimore, Lerne Ernest Kelly, Willie Murphy, Clarence Coburn Hartman, Roy Eugene Mills, Charles Thomas Garner Jr., and Billie Wrenn Cross.



### A Cool Hog is a Live Hog

Hot weather is mighty rough on today's hogs unless steps are taken to keep them cool — cool on the farm and especially on the way to market. Hogs are strictly temperate animals when it comes to temperature, and since man has bred them to reach market weight in a limited length of time it's up to man to help them overcome these unnatural handicaps.

Shade, cool water, fresh air and a cool place to lie down have to be provided by their owners and transporters.

The ancestor of today's hog was a good forager, lean of limb and fleet of foot. He was no stranger to the cool, dark recesses of the country's virgin forests and his footsteps beat a path to the nearest water hole.

That is true no longer. Today his feed awaits him in well-filled self feeders. He's too busy putting on weight to go rooting for it. Fresh water and a clean place to lie down in the shade are just as vital as his feed supply.

And when it comes time for today's hog to go to market he has to have first class accommodations. You can't pack him in a truck or a rail car like humans in a subway train at rush hour. He has to have non-skid bedding... sand is best of all... and that sand should be wet down frequently in hot weather.

He has to have ventilation because of all market animals, the hog has the smallest lung capacity for his weight. Since he doesn't sweat, occasionally sprinkling him with cool water and wetting the bedding on the trip to market is good insurance for his safe arrival.

### Most Jobs Set 16 Age Minimum, Official Says

Raleigh—With summer vacations here for school children, many of whom will be seeking vacation jobs, Tar Heel employers today were reminded of the 16-year minimum age limit for most industrial type jobs under the federal wage and hour law.

State Labor Commissioner Frank Crane reminded employers that if they are engaged in interstate commerce, or if their products move in interstate commerce, they are subject to the child labor provisions of the wage-hour law. As labor commissioner, Crane administers this law in North Carolina under special agreement with the U. S. Department's wage and hour division.

"The wage and hour law sets a basic minimum age of 16 years for most occupations," Commissioner Crane said. "It also makes 18 years the minimum for certain hazardous occupations, such as operating power-driven woodworking machinery, including lidding machines used in some packing plants, or working as a driver, or helper, on a motor-driven vehicle."

"The law permits employment of 14 and 15-year olds in non-manufacturing and non-mining jobs, such as working in offices and sales work," Crane continued, "but they may not be employed for more than eight hours a day or over 40 hours a week when schools are closed, nor more than three hours a day or 18 hours a week when schools are in session. During school vacations, children of any age may work at non-hazardous farm jobs."

"Children 14 and 15 years of age may be employed in packing sheds in non-manufacturing and non-processing operations in workrooms where no power-driven machinery is being operated and where no manufacturing or processing is being carried on," Crane stated. "They may not work in rooms where lidding machines are being operated, but they are not permitted to operate power-driven machines."

Prospective employers of young people can protect themselves against unintentional violations of the law by obtaining employment or age certificates for each minor employed from their local Superintendent of Public Welfare, Commissioner Crane pointed out.

Employers who are in doubt about the wage-hour requirements with regard to specific jobs performed by minors under 18 years

### Fellow Helps Buddies, Ends Up in Jail Himself

Key West, Fla. (AP)—Woodrow Griffin walked into the county jail and plunked down \$100 in cash to bail out two friends who had been arrested for vagrancy.

As Griffin started to take his friends away from the jail in his car, a deputy asked to see his driver's license. He didn't have it. It had been revoked for driving while intoxicated.

While his friends continued on their way, Griffin was put in jail, where he spent the night because he didn't have enough money left to make his own bail.

### Rotarians Hear Gerry Kerns

Gerry Kerns, a salesman for a checkwriting company, Raleigh, was the speaker at the meeting of the Newport Rotary Club Monday night, May 23.

Mr. Kerns, introduced by the program chairman, A. R. Craig, gave a series of demonstrations of how an ordinary check can be altered and how forgers work at cashing stolen checks.

He showed how a clever mail box thief could remove a check from an envelope with a wire without even disturbing the envelope.

Mr. Kerns said that it is quite common to come across items in the paper where checks have been "kited," or the amount of the check altered with the addition of a zero or two.

He told of a recent occurrence where a woman paid a bill with a \$50 check, and when it was turned in at the bank the amount was for \$500. With a checkwriting machine, these things could not happen, he said.

There was no meeting of the club last night because of Memorial Day.

Guests at the meeting included Morehead City Rotarians Tom B. Lewis and Earle Mobley and New Bern Rotarian Willis Marshall.

### FHA Personnel To Meet at Beach

The North Carolina State group of the Farmers Home Administration, which helps farmers finance their homes, will meet at the Atlantic Beach Hotel June 16-17.

Marion Holland, head of the Southeastern division of the FHA, says more than 100 persons will attend.

Other groups to meet in this area during the month of June are as follows: the 24th Annual Electrical Meter School, June 7-10 with 150 people attending; Fourth Annual Salt Water Fishing Institute, June 13-17, 35 attending; North Carolina Optometric convention, June 12-14, 200 persons; a surveyors short course, June 20-24, 20 persons; and cotton classing school, June 20-July 1, 25 attending.

### Home Demonstration News

#### Club Leaders Conduct Meetings During May

During the month of May, in the absence of a home agent, club leaders have held Home Demonstration meetings on dollar-stretching milk dishes. This demonstration is on the food value of milk. Use of dried milk was suggested by leaders since the county does not produce adequate milk to meet the demands. Diets are short in milk and milk products, according to surveys. Milk is very important because of the amount of calcium.

The following people led discussions and gave demonstrations at club meetings: Bettie—Mrs. Hugh Pake; Camp Glenn—Mrs. Leslie Brinson; Cedar Island—Mrs. Lee Daniels; Crab Point—Mrs. H. H. Scott; Deep Creek—Mrs. Letha Henderson.

Gloucester—Mrs. Richard Whitehurst; Merrimon—Mrs. Guy Caraway; Pelletier—Mrs. Spencer Ross; Russells Creek—Mrs. Bernice

### Partyboat Captain Offers Use of Boat

Capt. Hubert Fulcher of the Blue Water I, Morehead City, has joined nine other partyboat captains in offering his boat in case of emergency.

Captain Fulcher reports also that his boat is equipped with a six-channel, 125-watt radio, crystal controlled, station W. D. 5004. The equipment makes possible phone calls by long distance from the boat. Most of the Morehead City partyboats are equipped with radio.

Partyboat captains were asked by civil defense authorities if they would cooperate in supplying transportation should the bridges across Bogue Sound or Newport River be put out of commission.

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