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sold beer to Clarke the day of the accident

``Even though this particular jury came back with a not-guilty verdict, the store owners still need to be aware of who they sell alcohol to." Matthews said after the trial.

Officials said the store sold two teenagers a six-pack of beer the afternoon of March 4 and then a 12-pack and two more six-packs later that day

Robinson, who operated Morris' Grocery Store on S.C. 55 from 1971-90, denied selling alcohol to Clarke His attorney, Jack Swerling of Columbia, argued that Clarke and friends bought the alcohol at the South Main Street Exxon.

Swerling almost got Circuit Court Judge Don Rushing of Lancaster to dismiss the case Wednesday. Swerling argued that the prosecution did not prove that Clarke drank any beer purchased from Robinson's store

Clarke's blood-alcohol level was higher than South Carolina's legal limit of 0.10 to operate a vehicle. However, because of a technicality, Rushing did not allow testimony regarding the blood-alcohol level

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