

The News-Record

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NON-PARTISAN IN POLITICS

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JAMES I. STORY, Editor

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EDITORIAL

What Emergency?

The highly-contested duel between farmers and the U. S. Department of Labor is currently between innings. At this stage of the game, however, the score shows farmers have a slight edge.

They've won two legal battles to have the Labor Department's "emergency" re-entry pesticide standard delayed and will continue to fight against the imposition of what they consider "totally unnecessary and unrealistic" rules.

The skirmish started back in May when government officials reacted to emotion rather than facts, and hoisted upon farmers an emergency standard which would have resulted in financial impossibilities for agricultural employers, unemployment for agricultural workers—and higher prices to consumers.

Farmers were not complaining about doing their part to keep our air safe and clean; they knew the dangers of certain pesticides and handled them accordingly. But they did object to being forced to comply with emergency standards when no emergency existed. The fact that no emergency existed was backed by reports of scientists, poison control centers, a task force on occupational exposure to pesticides, and even the Labor Department's own subcommittee on pesticides.

Although farmers have won two "battles"—a delay of the original emergency standard which was to go into effect June 18, and another delay of an amended version which was to be effective on July 13—they are hopeful but not over-confident, about their chances to win the "war." They have long been apprehensive about decisions, made by uniformed or environment, land use, price ceilings, export restrictions. They know that when they lose—so does the consumer.



Redmon Reunion Attracts 200 Persons

The 17th Annual Redmon Reunion has past July 22, 1973 and we are just thankful for such a sunny day not only the weather but the sunny smiles on all the faces of those present. We had a big crowd and just plenty of good food.

We should start a "recipe" swapping game. All of those good dishes I would like to know how to make. Our program was grand, Ray Redmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Redmon was master of ceremonies and is to be commended for his alertness, wit and his thoughtfulness of everyone. The Rev. Shelton led the opening prayer and

Clarence Redmon gave a welcome speech. The devotionals were given by the Rev. Gary Presswood. The first speaker was Clyde Redmon from El Sabrante, Calif., and he let us know that he had burned some mid-night oil thinking and writing it. Next speaker was cousin Tom Redmon, 87, from Tyler, Texas who flew up on Thursday and brought us some more of his "Redmon Special" fruit cake. Yum! yum! He attended services at the Redmon Church so his good record would not be broken. The singing was special. Dennis Parris and his quartet rendered many good songs. Everyone enjoyed and appreciated the good music. Mildred Reclar Schreiber and Dennis were heard singing a

song taught to her by Uncle Harrison Redmon in a singing school long ago. Music and singers never die—"just fade away." The group picture was taken before lunch and some folks who attended their own church services before coming missed the picture and I'm very sorry because I wanted as many of the clan as possible in the picture. The blessing was said by Ted Kilpatrick who is a member of the clan through Isabella Redmon who married Wm. Peek in the early 1800's. Does anyone in this Peek generation have an old Bible containing any family records or recent records? Please contact me if you have.

Elizabeth Peek Crutchfield gave us much history on her ancestors which are in the clan through Millie Redmon Moore who is a sister to old Stephen Redmon and these Redmons and Moores and Peeks helped organize Bull Creek Church in 1818. Judge Hugh Campbell from Raleigh always gives us a lift. He brings many smiles and much sunshine and we have a double thank you for him this year because "a chip off the old block" his handsome son, Hugh Campbell Jr., atty. in Charlotte, was along and made us a wonderful talk. Thanks again. The late Grace Brown Caldwell's daughter Jean C. Simpkinson from Nashville, Tenn. made a wonderful climax to our most precious day by giving us history on the lovely old heirlooms handed down to her from her mother and her grandmother Laura Redmon Brown. Wish all the absent ones could have seen the old portraits the beautiful fancy black umbrella, the beautiful

old lace apparel and the old scrap book. Thank you Jean, we would love to see those again. And thanks to all the others who brought things.

Mildred R. Schreiber brought the old Bible published 1852 and contained Jeremiah Redmon's family. What a treasure. We appreciated every item. The old original deed of Stephen Redmon made 1810 showing where he bought property from Baxter Davis on Bull Creek was on display. Many have already said they have wonderful heirlooms for display for next year. Winona England from Knoxville was here this year and so was her daughter and husband Jack Burkhart. Eva and George Schackles were here from Indiana. Robert Redmon from Savannah, Ga., was here and had a lot of Redmon information on display and he had to leave early but promised to make a "speech" next July 4th Sunday. Winfred Higgins from Newton asked me to send him a list of those who would like a group picture so if you do either write or call me and I will send your name in and he will bring you one next year July 4th Sunday.

Many people have sent in regrets that they could not make it this year—but they will be making plans for next year. Minerva Redmon Pent from Tarpon Springs, Fla. and sisters and Myrtle Little from Eden wanted to express their appreciation for such a good time. Hope everyone had a year and hope to see you 4th Sunday in July, 1974.

Evelyn R. Davis
248 New Leicester Hwy.
Asheville, N. C.
28806

HEARD AND SEEN

By POP

It might not have been such a good idea to compliment several employees on their personalities and faithfulness in this column last week...several of them have thanked me for mentioning them...but then there are several who have good naturedly said they had been "sighted"...I didn't mean to slight anyone and I know there are many whom I should have mentioned...in fact, there are only a very few who seem grouchy...it's hard to realize that football is fast approaching and the coming season points to excitement and anticipation...our county's consolidated football team—the Patriots—will soon be a single unit...no more county rivalry but county unity...this is good...and I hope the Patriots will have a successful season...by successful, I don't necessarily mean games won or lost...there are many ways this team can be successful other than by victories...on the other hand, I believe the fine coaching staff will guide the Patriots to several victories although this is the first

season in the "big time"...it was nice seeing and talking with Clyde Redmon, of El Sabrante, Calif., a few days ago...he came to this section to attend the annual Redmon reunion...I can well remember Clyde and his brother, Bill, when they played on the same MHS basketball team which set enviable records under the coaching of Ivan Younce...I had a lot of fun Monday a.m. when I went up to the Family Dollar Store to take a picture of Manager Ray Davis and "his crew"...the picture is in an advertisement in this issue...Ray is a fine fellow and has a lot of personality...as do members of "his crew"...they seem to have more fun while

"working" than many employees do while "loafing"...glad to hear that the auto license office will remain in the county...the announcement states "in the county"...Isn't it practical to have it remain in the county seat?...oh well, better in the county than outside...see you next week...

County Farmers Invited To Open House August 14

What are agricultural scientists doing to improve the production of apples, cucumbers, potatoes, beans, tomatoes and other crops important to Western North Carolina?

Madison County farmers can learn the answer to this question by attending Open House at the Mountain Horticultural Crops Research Station on Tuesday, August 14.

Earle Wise, County Extension Chairman, said visitors will be shown more than a dozen research plots. And they will have an opportunity to talk to the entomologists, soil scientists and horticulturists who are doing the research.

The research on apples deals with such things as varieties, pruning, spacing and the control of tree size, brambles and insects. The research on tomatoes deals with such things as soil management, irrigation and the control of diseases, nematodes and weeds.

Other research compares

methods of fertilizing pole beans and shows how new varieties of potatoes are being developed.

Wise said visitors will also see demonstrations of equipment and supplies, and they can hear an address by former Governor Robert W. Scott, now executive vice president of the N. C. Agribusiness Council, Inc.

Starting time for the Open House is 9 a. m. A Dutch lunch will be served.

The Mountain Horticultural Crops Station is one of 16 agricultural stations across North Carolina. These stations are the result of cooperative work between the N. C. Department of Agriculture, the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Agricultural Experiment Station of N. C. State University.

H. E. Blackwell is superintendent of the mountain horticultural station.

Please call 649-2411 if you can attend the field day.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Jim:

It has come to my attention in the past week that consideration is being given to transferring part of the local REA operation to Charlotte. Now I have not always agreed with the operation in its present form but I can see no reason for this change. I can see no way of moving operation without loss of jobs in this area; something we can not look on lightly.

I understand the change would be only slightly cheaper, in fact, not enough to be passed on to you and me as consumers. I'm afraid this will lead from one step to another until it will end up just as the telephone company has, although members of the board of directors are far more business-minded than I am.

There is bound to be a loss in revenue anytime you move any operation outside the county.

In the past month the Draft Board has been moved with two jobs lost. The ASCS office, due to cutback, has lost jobs. I think a decision of this sort should be considered and made known public-wise before we change an efficient operation where we can complain to pleasant personnel to some old computers.

Yours truly,
RAYMOND STINES

Pharmacy Comments

Maternity Nutrition Cited

North Carolina has the sixth highest infant mortality rate in the nation. One out of every ten babies arrive prematurely, while 15 percent of these are still born or die shortly after birth.



Dr. Edward H. Bishop of the University of North Carolina blames poor maternity nutrition as the major factor in infant mortality. "Adequate nutrition should begin even before conception and should include a daily diet consisting of at least 90

grams of protein as well as supplementary iron pills," he advises. Don't let poor, inadequate maternity nutrition rob you of your baby. Make certain you and your doctor plan a well-rounded, vitamin and mineral-enriched diet and have a healthy baby.



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Mar's Hill Phone 689-2591
Conveniently Located
in the Medical Center

The above comments appear each week to air thoughts, opinions and information we believe to be important to our friends and customers—your comments are welcomed

FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF NORTH CAROLINA

BALANCE SHEET
JUNE 30, 1973

ASSETS:

	June 30, 1973
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 1,731,475.88
Investments	600,090,050
Money Market Obligations	2,000,000.00
Foreign Loans and Investments	1,198,718.88
Loans	1,078,486,880
Land, Buildings, and Equipment, Net	11,947,817
Other Assets	15,953,841
Total Assets	\$1,933,744,373

LIABILITIES:

Demand Deposits	\$ 590,996,363
Savings Deposits	237,295,164
Other Time Deposits	483,629,751
Total Deposits	\$1,311,921,278
Borrowed Funds	101,527,229
Unearned Income	34,083,086
Other Liabilities	18,015,068
Total Liabilities	\$1,465,546,661
Reserve for Possible Loan Losses	\$ 15,586,989

CAPITAL:

Capital Notes	\$ 15,000,000
Stockholders' Equity	
Capital Stock (\$5 Par Value)	\$ 19,238,825
Surplus	54,150,000
Undivided Profits	23,991,898
Total Stockholders' Equity	\$ 97,380,723
Total Capital	\$ 112,380,723
Total	\$1,593,514,373

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Your telephone service. Averaging a few pennies per day, your telephone remains one of America's best bargains. In fact, long distance calls across the country cost far less than a penny a mile. A practical necessity, your telephone is one of the few appliances in your home that is repaired free. And we're adding new circuits and new equipment to make your telephone service an even bigger bargain at pennies per day.

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