Elders and Traditionalist Corner

The Way I See It

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There is probably no more maligned animal that a hog. People think they are dirty, and love to live in mud. But if you provide them with a place to wallow that is free of mud, they will wallow in clean water instead of mud.

People think they are stupid, but they are one of the smartest animals around. They have been proved to be able to learn, to count, to do tricks, and to be loyal.

My Grandfather Purcell and my uncle Junior were in the hog business together for several years in Virginia. They had up to 100 or more at a time. So as a boy I got to do almost all the work in raising hogs. I spent a lot of time in the summers with my grandparents in Virginia. I got my first sow when I was about 13, and in FFA in high school. She had 11 pigs in her first litter, and they all lived. When we got her, we did not even have a pasture, so I had to build both a pen and a pasture.

I learned quickly how to stretch wire tight around posts. If you don't have it tight, a pig WILL get out. We had to stretch the wire tight, and peg it down in between the posts to keep pigs in.

My brother Mike had a pet pig when we were littler. He fed it so much it burst one day, literally. It died from the rupture. It was too small yet to eat.

Mike cried and cried over that pig. I never thought of any farm animal as a pet, so it didn't bother me.

Mike also cried when some of the men had to castrate a yearling bull. I don't want you to think Mike was a cry baby. But he had a soft spot in his heart for animals.

When I got big enough, I was the hind-end man when it came time to cut pigs. It was my job to go in the pen and catch them by the back legs, flip them on their back, and hold them down. One of the other boys would hold the front legs while Junior cut them with a razor blade.

We never ate any of the mountain oysters, but Red Hayes, a Black man who rented one of Grandpa's houses, would take them. They have a strong odor when they are cooked, believe me.

Several years ago, I visited a school district in Wyoming where cattle are raised. The superintendent and his staff took me out one night and fed me the local delicacy--mountain oysters--at a restaurant. They tasted kind of like liver.

We used to make huge swill barrels to feed hogs. The swill was shelled corn and a little lye thrown in to kill the worms pigs get. Junior had so many hogs that he used to have huge self-feeders. We would put almost 1,000 pounds at a time into one of those.

Junior had his own feed grinder. It ran off the drive pulley on the tractor. Every few weeks, we would pull the tractor into the barn, hook up the drive belt, and feed several thousand pounds of corn into the grinder. We put a little molasses into the feed to sweeten it.

We fed unshucked corn into the grinder. Corn seed, cobs, and shucks were part of the hog feed. I guess the roughage was good for them.

I concluded that it was impossible to make any money raising hogs. Sows have three litters of pigs a year, and the market peaks twice a year. No matter how you plan it, you are going to lose money. The people who make the money are the ones who have the processing plants, the rendering plants, and the wholesale businesses. But for basic meat, I would not trade sausage and ham for anything.

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LEGAL TITLE OF BANK				STATE BANK NO.
LUMBEE GUARANTY BANK				0368
				FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 0531
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE
Pembroke	Robeson	NC	28372	March 31, 1994

Dollar Amounts in Thousands	Bil	Mil	Thou	
ASSETS				
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions: a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		2	454	1.a.
b. Interest-bearing balances			None	1.b.
2. Securities		18	768	2.
3. Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs: a. Federal funds sold		1	500	3.a.
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell			None	3.b.
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:				
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income 18 314				4.a.
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses 240				4.b.
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve None				4.c.
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)		18	074	4.d.
5. Assets held in trading accounts			None	5.
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)			327	6.
7. Other real estate owned			None	7.
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies			None	8.
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			None	9.
10. Intangible assets			130	10.
11. Other assets			738	11.
12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)		41	991	12.a.
b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)			None	12.b.
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12.a and 12.b)		41	991	12.c.
LIABILITIES				
13. Deposits: a. In domestic offices		38	084	13.a.
(1) Noninterest-bearing 4 295				13.a.(1)
(2) Interest-bearing 33 789				13.a.(2)
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs			None	13.b.
(1) Noninterest-bearing None				13.b.(1)
(2) Interest-bearing None				13.b.(2)
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs: a. Federal funds purchased			None	14.a.
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase			None	14.b.
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury			None	15.
16. Other borrowed money			None	16.
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases			None	17.
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding			None	18.
19. Subordinated notes and debentures			None	19.
20. Other liabilities			240	20.
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)		38	324	21.
22. Limited – life preferred stock and related surplus			None	22.
EQUITY CAPITAL				
23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding None)			None	23.
24. Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized 1,000,000; b. Outstanding 226,795)			454	24.
25. Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock)		3	088	25.
26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserves		2	125	26.a.
b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities			None	26.b.
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments				
28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)		3	667	28.a.
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)			None	28.b.
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 28.a. & 28.b)		3	667	28.c.
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28.c)		41	991	29.
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report of Condition date:				MEMO
1. a. Standby letters of credit, Total			60	1.a.
b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a. conveyed to others through participations			None	1.b.

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.
We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT — DATE SIGNED: April 21, 1994
NAME(S) AND TITLE(S) OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Linda L. Chavis, Cashier/AVP — AREA CODE/PHONE NO. 910-521-9707

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR | SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR | SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR

(AFFIX SEAL HERE FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) State of N.C. County of Robeson
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of April, 1994
and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank
My commission expires 8-1-1995
Signature Notary Public

Ol' Wiz — Wisdom from the Country

Dear Miss Connee,

I'm taking a smidgeon of a break from them LRDA boys this week. Cause some things are far more important than they are. Course, you know, Miss Connee, that ol' Wiz just can't hardly stand the way them LRDA boys plays around with people's rights and our tax money. Why this week, Miss Connee, that James Hardin, the head one of them LRDA boys, was in Washington, D.C. again. He was up there with two white lawyers. He was over there again at the BIA, Miss Connee. What ails hin, you reckon? Don't he know that the BIA ain't got no say so over us til we gits our bill passed? Course, Miss Connee, I'm mighty doubtful about what some of them LRDA boys knows. Sometimes they don't seem to sport good sense. Then again, Miss Connee, they might want us to think they ain't smart.

The way I'm got it figured, Miss Connee, that Hardin man's pretty smart at gitting by at other people's expense. You see, Miss Connee, he is one of them REA board members as well as the head of that LRDA. Now, the REA boys had them some business in Washington and Hardin cided, Miss Coneee, that he would go ahead and work on some of the LRDA business whilst he was there. Now, what business, Miss Connee, is we poor people that pay taxes and them high light bills at the REA got paying two times for Hardin to be in Washington. I'd like to know, if the REA paid his expenses or the LRDA. Anyway you look at it, Miss Connee, neither one of them boards is gitting their monies worth with this Hardin man. I 'spect, Miss Connee, if I's that Bobby Dean Locklear, or Bruce Jones, or Rod Locklear (one them LRDA board men that don't git voted on...I just calls Mr. Rod a "permanent" fixture.), or H. Dobbs Oxendine, I'd be unloading that Hardin man in a hurrray. Course, you know ol Wiz don't know too much about politics, Miss Connee, but I know when somebody rubs people wrong. And, I think, that Hardin man just has a way of rubbing folks the wrong way.

Now, there he was at the BIA, Miss Connee, telling them folks that LRDA had to be the tribal government. Well, Miss Conee, I spect that the people over there at the BIA had 'em a good laugh when he left. Maybe he was just trying to kill our Lumbee bill. Seems to me, Miss Connee, that them LRDA boys is just made up their minds to kill our bill, if they can't be tribal government. And you know, Miss Connee, that they can't cause they runs one of them non profit, private corporations. You know, Miss Connee, with all the big businesses we got like IBM, none of them ain't never decided to try and run the United States government.

The more them LRDA boys act up, Miss Connee, the more ol Wiz wonders what the real deal is? Now, Ol Wiz, wants to know what is paying them white lawyers to try and make the BIA say LRDA is our tribal goverment? And another thing, Miss Connee, I heard that one of them white lawyers is the same one that worked for them white people against the Catawba Indians when they was trying to get their land back. Now, Miss Connee, I don't need to give nobody no other reason than that to let'em know that LRDA has one more time showed us that they ain't for the people. You know my Pa always told me to stay away from them Indians that wanted to be white. And that's the way the LRDA boys act. I hope that none of my tax money ain't being used to pay these lawayers. But I spect, Miss Connee, if the truth was known, we're paying for two lawyers to work against us. Then again, we people that has to pay them high REA light bills, needs to be asking who paid for Hardin's trip and did REA pay some of the lawyer's fees. You know, Miss Connee, these questions bears looking into.

I know I said i weren't gonna talk too much about them LRDA boys, Miss Connee, but they just keep doing some of the headingst things. I wonder what they have promised. Seems to me like they'er fighting too hard not to have something to hide. And another thing, Miss Connee, when I got out to vote Tuesday, bless my soul, if I didn't git handed some of that propoganda from the LRDA. I had that boy of mine read it to me. You know, if was so wordy. Any how, these LRDA workers, Mr. Ben Jacobs and nearly all the rest of them, was passing this letter out at the polls all over the county. (I spect Mr. Rod Locklear wrote this one cause it didn't sound like that Hardin man's writing). Well, the thing said something about them LRDA boys being the elected tribal government, and something about them serving the Indian people. Now, Miss Connee, I thought I would never stop laughing. You see, Miss Connee, they had all the workers a passing this paper out about how they serves Indian people so good and we with Indians running for sheriff and clerk of the court and other offices. Seems to me like if they was so serious about helping Indians, and they was gonna pay people to work at the polls, they woulda paid em to work for Jo Ann Locklear or Glenn Maynor. Man that was important to Indian people Miss Connee. But LRDA again said by the way they acted that they weren't a studying nothing except being in charge of the Indian money that they said in their paper they was expecting. Now, one more question: how much of our tax money was spent Tuesday paying LRDA workers to pass out mess to tell us how great they are. Bless their hearts, it'll soon be over for them. I believe that's the reason they keeps aggravating the people so. They know they can't keep awasting our tax money and not have to tally up sometime. You know, what they say, Miss Connee. Ever dog has his day.

Never mind them boys at the LRDA right now, tho, cause Jo Ann Locklear done went and got her self elected to the clerk of the court. Ol Wiz never thought he'd live to see the day we git us a Indian elected all across this county.

Ol Wiz feels real good about that. I mean mighty good. Ol Wiz feels good about Glenn Maynor too. He whupped four of them other candidates for sheriff. I hate he didn't git that 40 percent so we don't have to whip that Lum Edwards again. Any how, Miss Connee, we whipped him Tuesday and Ol Wiz knows we can whip him again. Maybe if them LRDA boys would a spent as much time helping us get a Indian sheriff as they spent praising them Tuesday, we'd had the sheriff's seat behind us. Never mind tho, Miss Connee, Ol Wiz is gonna make sure all them gmad youngguns votes for Glenn Maynor, and neighbors and friends, and cousins and every body.

Shown here are members of Pembroke State University's Retirement/25-Year Club which recently had their annual social and dinner. Left to right, they are: James Ebert, Chancellor Joseph Oxendine, Mrs. Oxendine, Berteen Prine, Paul Van Zandt, Mrs. Gerald Maynor, Dr. Gerald Maynor, Gerald Berland, Mrs. Berland, Dr. Ken Johnson, Judge Henry McKinnon (guest speaker), Mrs. McKinnon, Dr. Gibson Gray, Sally Smith, Mrs. Janet Wellons Smith, Grace Gibson, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Margaret Jones, Charles Lowery, Magnolia Lowery, Ann Wells, Dr. Carl Fisher, Mrs. Fisher, Dr. Elizabeth Kuo, Dr. Tom Ross, Mrs. Ebert, Dr. Adolph Dial, Al Dunavan, Dr. Richard Pisano, Mrs. Robert Gustafson, Dr. David Kuo, Mrs. Dunavan, Mrs. Jesse Lamm, Dr. Jesse Lamm, Dr. Robert Gustafson, Billie Evans, Mrs. Harold Ellen, Mrs. Tommy Ammons, Dr. Norma Jean Thompson, Tommy Ammons, Harold Ellen, and Dr. David Maxwell. Not shown are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ransom.

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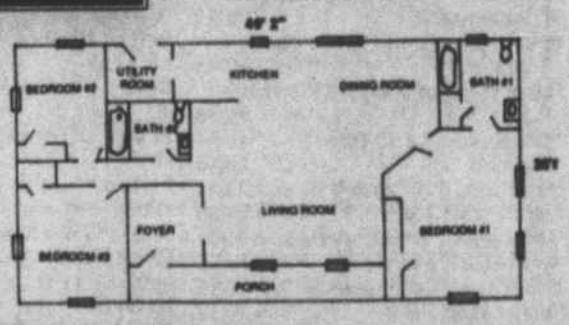

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