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Chamber Ever Lacking

Almost every new proposition which comes along for the betterment of Beckley and the region around the city seems to meet with the same fate at the hands of the Beckley-Raleigh County Chamber of Commerce. It's almost total inaction.

Perhaps some lip service can be expected, but when the chips are down, the chamber is always found wanting.

The recent refusal of the local chamber "leaders" to aid in the erection of two huge new signs is typical, really, and merely the latest in a long chain of failures by this close little clique.

"No funds" is the most-used alibi in the chamber's top attractions; the community can and will finance such worthwhile ventures when they want to do so.

The chamber of commerce failed miserably on the plan for summer theatre here. With "Honey in the Rock" and other attractions doing a good job of putting this area into the tourist business, the suggestion for summer theatre was a logical step toward providing another top attraction for visitors.

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Another example of chamber of commerce support — or, rather, lack of support — can be seen in the membership list for "Honey in the Rock's" parent West Virginia Historical Drama Association.

Many of our projects here have had to be divorced from the chamber before they could get off the ground in recent years.

If the chamber is not supposed to do any of the things mentioned, are given to wonder just what its purpose is supposed to be.

The failures of this community organization which no longer represents the community seem to date from the time when the organization refused to make good its salary proposals to the new management.

Since then our chamber of commerce has gone steadily down hill to wretched deserved oblivion.

A Big Undertaking

Comrade Ivan, who finds it harder and harder to improve his lot behind the stagnation of the iron curtain, will be given something else with which to occupy his mind.

The hole in our boot is patched and we hope to catch some trout sooner or later. And as for those fans who tend to favor baseball and all of those kind of sports, you will be surprised to find that you have fallen in the creek at least twice when the temperature is below zero.

My Answer

QUESTION: I plan to be a scientist. I am a Christian, but there seems to be a number of points on which science and the Bible do not agree. Can a devout Christian be a good scientist? Please help me, L.B.

ANSWER: There is no contradiction between science and the Bible. Scientists are supposed to be researchers after truth, and the Bible is concerned with truth.

REVERENCE for God would certainly be no hindrance — while irreverence could prejudice a man against that which he does not know — and scientists are not aware of what they haven't begun to unravel the mysteries of the universe.

Top O' The Morning

Another Fishing Nut Sounds Off!

By REDFORD MORRIS

Fishing isn't everybody's sport. And we are glad it isn't claimed by any more people.

Let it be understood now that we will not discuss here about any of the difficulties we encountered on opening day of trout season. After all, everybody else had to fight to get to the water had paid as much if not more than we did for a license. That is because we got a combination hunting and fishing license which is less expensive than buying separate licenses.

It seems the last Saturday in April always is a cold or rainy day. But both of these, and we remember even snow on one opening day, failed to stop our party from going out as we so eager to get their feet, and usually a little higher up, wet.

We were not one of those who were fortunate enough to get that limit of trout, however we did have a good chance until lady luck seemed to present opposition.

We had inspected our waders (boots) and they seemed to be in very good condition. But, we had overlooked a hole in one of them that was about 1 1/4 inch in diameter. When we had walked about ten miles upstream from the car, we proceeded to cross the creek (Camp Creek) on our favorite 'hole' and came out on the other side with a boot full of very cold water.

After we had fished for some time and had caught four medium sized trout, we became so cold that we had to quit. Had such misfortune not been ours, it probably could have caught more than one.

We usually travel upstream to a point where the population of fishermen is smaller, so we can get to the water to ourselves. But on the way downstream, we found that there wasn't even room to fish in some places.

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What ever version eventually is passed by the Senate, the bill game will be merely in the ninth inning. The legislation then must go to a House-Senate conference to negotiate any changes the Senate makes that is where both sides will run into McCulloch's conviction.

So far, McCulloch has insisted he wants the House bill enacted without any alteration. He has repeatedly declared he will not be a party any deal to emasculate it. "My head is still bloody from 1957," the Ohioian is fond of saying.

That was when he fought to pass a civil rights bill which later was weakened in the Senate by the Eisenhower administration dropped Title Three, the provision which would have given the attorney general power to initiate court suits to protect civil rights.

McCulloch is NOT a far-ther liberal by any yardstick. He calls himself a "conservative Scot," which is not quite accurate.

He is, instead, a leader of the moderate, middle-of-the-road Republicans of which the Democrats of the state is a Senate counterpart. But he was a Senator counterpart. But he was a Senator counterpart.

Thurman Sensing—

Unwilling To Differentiate Communism, Social Strife

In rising against the pro-Communist government of President Joao Goulart in Brazil, the states and people of Brazil displayed an alertness to subversion which is without parallel.

Oddy, this is a patriotic anti-Communist sentiment in Latin America's big country came only too apparent when Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) recently gave a speech in the U. S. Senate downgrading the Communist threat.

It is to be hoped that the American people will look to the lesson of Brazil, which was in danger of falling to Communism as Cuba fell, instead of listening to the hilling sound of names such as Senator Fulbright.

The lesson of Cuba is that Communism is still definitely on the march, though many have modified some of the details of its marching order. Unless pro-Communists are blocked in Brazil, they will continue to attempt to build an empire fashioned out of formerly free nations.

TRAGICALLY, THOSE nations that already have fallen to the Communists cannot expect much sympathy from American "liberals" such as Senator Fulbright. For accepting the idea that the government of Red Cuba is there to stay, Fulbright is in effect condemning the anti-Communist Cuban people to permanent Communist slavery.

Americans can be thankful that Brazil had what U. S. "liberals" would call super-patriots. These super-patriots spared the United States from the disastrous situation that would have resulted had the Communists established a beachhead

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Yesterday And Today

Gen. Andrew Lewis Was Born In Ireland

By SHIRLEY DONNELLY
The late General Andrew Lewis has a habit of popping up in this column it has been deemed as fitting to give you some information on him.

He was born in Ireland in 1804 and was the son of Margaret Lynn Lewis and was in Ireland in 1820.

The father of Andrew Lewis was French and his mother was Scotch. After coming to Philadelphia, this John Lewis family moved to Williamsburg, Va. There they remained until the fall of 1822 when they moved to the Shenandoah Valley.

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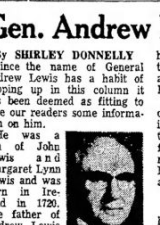
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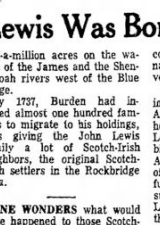
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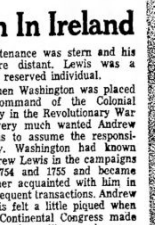
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