

Opinion

Free enterprise at its tasty best

Thirty years ago April 15, the first Ray Kroc-franchised McDonald's opened in Des Plaines, Ill.

It was No. 1 in what eventually became a chain of 8,000 restaurants that serve about 40 percent of all fast-food hamburgers sold today. That counts up to more than 50 billion hamburgers since 1955, to say nothing of Eggs Mc-Muffin.

McDonald's, which opened its latest franchise in Chattanooga last week, is celebrating the anniversary by designating 1963 as the "Year of the Crew." The restaurant chain will honor thousands of employees who have managed grills and counters over the years, cooking burgers and fries and taking customers' orders with pleasant smiles, speed and efficiency.

The real genius of McDonald's is his franchise approach. Investors could buy in and run their own restaurants in the chain, with

knowing input, supplies and supervision from the parent company. It was free enterprise at its purest. McDonald's made millionaires out of a lot of franchise holders.

The first store, in Des Plaines, is to become a museum, and well it should. It not only was the start of the world's biggest hamburger empire, but its success launched a myriad of other fast-food franchise chains. Because of the McDonald's beginning, America now can eat out of the street with style, dining on almost anything—hamburgers, pizza, spaghetti and meatballs, chickens and biscuits, waffles and sausage-rat.

McDonald's is truly a success story, selling hamburgers and fries for thousands and has provided America with billions of meals at the right price. May the chain have another successful 30 years.

Spray no wine before its time

Talk to old-timers in San Francisco, and they'll tell you the earthquake was nothing, it was the massive fire that easily spawned that really destroyed the city 79 years ago.

There are still San Franciscans alive who lived in those times. They say downy things but remember the fire in vivid detail. They recall camping in Golden Gate Park and watching their beloved city burn.

Now a Napa Valley, Calif. wine historian, says the fire was preventable despite the lack of water pressure. He says there was enough water stored in the basements of buildings in the downtown area to put out the flames.

William Heintz says wine was shipped in from vineyards to the north and south in huge

tanks to protect it from summer heat. Some of the tanks held as much as 20,000 gallons.

It would have been the easiest job to drop a suction hose from a pumper into these tanks, Heintz says, and put down the flames with a spray of kerosene or kerosene emulsion. He says that the fire was not great wines, but vintages with a certain quality.

Heintz says the wine would have served as well as water because it is 10 percent alcohol content was too low to burn.

It's an interesting theory. As any backyard cook knows, a glass of wine tossed on the barbecue at the right moment can save the chicken from being the toast of the town.

Putting on the feed bag

Biologist winners a cookbook published this spring by the Garden Club of America features farm photographs and recipes of meals served to the members because of some of the areas leading through the operation.

While this might seem as an in-crowd opinion in the conception of a cookbook, it is the book's inspiration.

There is an intimate relationship between farm home and entertainment that has made the hospitality of central Kentucky famous throughout the world. Most are parties are set to be known when farmers strike deals, farm information or syndicate stations. In the Foreman of horse-horn, conversation is never lacking because of the common and all-embracing interest of its members.

"Each farm has its own style of entertaining, whether a quiet dinner or an extravaganza served such as a Derby breakfast or a sales extravaganza."

The Past Derby Luncheon served at Forest Retreat is one of 40 in the book. Each recipe is accompanied by a photograph of the menu. The annual day after-Derby event is complete up to noon this Sunday, here's a preview of the down-home goodness which will be dished up to a multitude of invited guests.

Kentucky cured country ham, turkey and dressing, green beans, corn pudding, hot biscuits, cranberry sauce, relish tray and assorted preserves.

As guests arrive (and are greeted by the hostess—see Mrs. Taylor Ashby and Mrs. Libby) they are seated at the table where several kinds of appetizers are served. The hostess is expected to assist the guests in the kitchen. The hostess is expected to assist the guests in the kitchen. The hostess is expected to assist the guests in the kitchen.

Among the most of well-known writers facing forward to Jo. He Hall last Wednesday night a special tribute dinner to the former basketball player who didn't want to miss. "It was just wonderful," she said later. "The evening was kicked off by a special dinner. The evening was kicked off by a special dinner. The evening was kicked off by a special dinner."

Dr. Otto Ringelberg and Gov. Martha Layne Collins.

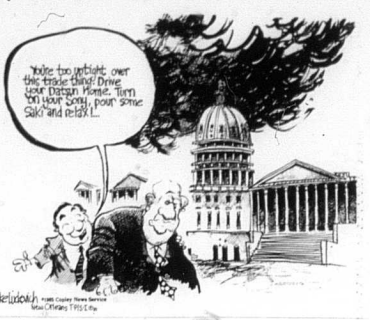
The menu wasn't too shabby, either, green salad, turkey steak, turkey with potato sauce, glazed carrots, hot rolls and certain chocolate cake.

Dr. Otto Ringelberg highlighted Joe's 13 years as head coach made a nice success to take home. The centerfold pictured has an All-American Jack Givens, Kevin Grevey, Kyle May, Sam Bowie, Rick Hoke and Kenny Walker.

You have to wonder if they're in the last of the long line, although David Tharby said he was impressed with the intensive job UK-Southern Kentucky did in Louisville. Central Kentucky's Tom Kimble in an All-Star game in Dallas. David caught the triple on cable last week.

New was for companies—farmers might not think much of this idea for a garden spot, but John and Helen Hamilton were so impressed with the one they saw in Australia that they're trying one here this summer.

John and Helen are putting out a garden about the size of a large bed spread, as it took a bunch of papers to measure 10 inches high, 10 feet, they cleared up one of the hundred feet of garden. The garden was spread, as it took a bunch of papers to measure 10 inches high, 10 feet, they cleared up one of the hundred feet of garden.



Agree or not Few \$\$ revert to general fund

Franklin D. Roosevelt's shopping spree for state government offices is about over, but state legislators may agree in some purchases in May, the last month of the fiscal year.

Along about March every year the old representative department heads are requested to examine their budgets and then take inventory of their office needs for new hardware and equipment. The experienced practitioners understand just how much money in their budget is your's and revert to the general fund.

They also know if they have a tangible surplus they can use to get a good deal out of the end of the fiscal year.

STATE legislators are large furniture buyers when their budgets are stored, such as furniture, office machines, and other office equipment. During legislative sessions some of it is used for extra staff used during that time, but its best use probably is that a lot of it is shipped to other offices throughout the state to replace older and more obsolete furniture and equipment. Periodic maintenance is held to reduce the surplus in the warehouse.

Down Memory Lane Nazis surrender, V-E Day set; Sgt. Metcalf killed in Italy

Thursday, May 6, 1945

Germany surrenders! The unconditional surrender of the once mighty Wehrmacht, Monday, May 7, ended the military, blood-soaked campaign of Nazi Germany.

At 8:40 o'clock, central war time, Tuesday afternoon, President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin simultaneously from their respective headquarters in London and Ottawa. That was in Europe had officially ended that each nation celebrate Tuesday, May 7, as V-E Day.

Thursday, April 22, 1945

The gallant team of the Missouri school won a game from the Elizabethton school by a score of 41 in the final game of the season. On Monday they lost to the junior basketball team of Carleton by a score of 6-5.

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Mrs. James D. Jones, Editor

Op-Ed page

Going once . . . this stong, handsome, loyal, in-your-pocket congressman

Just about the time the old and the rest of your interests get used to the new, the body of the old is being replaced by the new. The body of the old is being replaced by the new. The body of the old is being replaced by the new.

Russ Metz

It is any wonder then that after that happens a few times, the organ just drops out of the body and is left as a corner and so on.

REMEMBER MOTHER'S DAY MAY 12th

KNOWN FOR BETTER VALUES

LADIES' SHORTS

Men's Nylon COACHMAN'S JACKETS

Boy's Poplin GYM SHORTS

TANK TOPS

Men's Nylon COACHMAN'S JACKETS

Boy's Poplin GYM SHORTS

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Local Boy Scouts attend convale in Chattanooga

Matthew and Joshua Guthrie, members of Boy Scout Troop 80 and Kawada Lodge 48, Order of the Arrow, and Alex Karvaska of Morehead, attended the Southeast Region VI Convales of the Order of the Arrow at Camp near Chattanooga, Tenn. last weekend. The region is made up of lodges from the states of Kentucky, Tennessee and parts of Georgia.

The Convales is a yearly event held in Kentucky and Tennessee on an alternate basis. Last year's convales was hosted by Kawada Lodge at Camp McInnis in Montgomery County.

Some activities were competitions in Indian dancing and contests. Order of the Arrow ceremony, training awards and the Quest for the Golden Arrow, a series of athletic contests. Kawada Lodge placed third in the competitions.

Compete in Science Fair

The Northrup Regional Science Fair held at Morehead State University last month. They are from Dr. Nicholas Pope, Steven Morrow, Mary Ann Lawrence, Jack Bone, George, Michele Morrow, Katie Lawrence.

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Nicholas County Alumni Banquet

4-H Camp on Lake Road Sat., May 25, 6 p.m., \$7.00

Advanced Reservation**

Contact: Bill Donovan, 289-2251; Joe Jennings, 289-2422; C. H. Hagg, 289-7054 or Gerald Watkins, 289-5873.

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