

Opinion

Guest Editorial

Tell us, Cesar

by Anthony Harrison

The coercive, economically disruptive character of American unionism Imperialism, was clearly revealed in recent weeks. In New Orleans, a strike by policemen endangered the community, requiring deployment of National Guardsmen, and forced cancellation of the Mardi Gras celebration, which brings enormous revenue to the city.

The striking policemen, who were represented by the Teamsters, threatened to "crash" the city. Union officials announced they were attempting to close the port of New Orleans and to deny the city essential firefighting and sanitation services.

Across the country, in California's Imperial Valley, the United Farm Workers Union, headed by Cesar Chavez engaged in a massive strike crop. The union demanded 40 per cent of the nation's winter lettuce crop. The strike cost the growers \$100 million in lost revenue.

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Down Memory Lane

10 receive attendance awards; popcorn fire injures several

Thursday, March 26, 1959

Thompson's Greenhouses, owned by Lillian Thompson and located on Eastern Avenue, has served Carlisle and Nicholas County for 25 years. It has grown into a modern, first-class shop, comprised of three modern greenhouses, one plastic-environmental greenhouse, a heated plant office and refrigeration facilities. Bill Small, son of Mr. Thompson, joined the operation in February 1947.

out of 172 Retail Drug Stores in Kentucky.

BORN - To Mr. and Mrs. Richard White, a son, James Douglas, March 11. MARRIED - Mrs. Nora Henry Hiers, Mt. Sterling, and J. W. Burns, Nicholas County in Paris, March 20. Miss Anna Pearl Mitchell, Irving, and Roy Holmes Hunt, Carlisle, March 21. Miss Anna Vivian Estes, Versailles, and Woodie Keith Wasson, Frankfort, March 4 in Versailles.

start about the middle of May.

Betty Joe Scott, eight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Scott, was burned about the face, and several other children narrowly escaped injury at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Street on the Moorefield Road on Friday night. The children were popping corn on a cooking stove and the fire had died out. One of the children threw some kerosene on the embers and it exploded throwing the caps from the stove.

"Could it be because there have been three de-certification elections in the last four and a half months, called by your own union members because they are dissatisfied with your union?"

"Why the Strike, Cesar?" was the question on the air.

"Why? It can't be for the pay

DEED - Joseph Minor Ritchie, 80, Saturday at his home in Ewing, Charlotte Fay Hawkins, three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hawkins of Paris Sunday in Carlisle. Mrs. Lillie Harney Blackwell, 82, Thursday in Winchester.

DEED - Miss Jessie Lee Jones and Fred B. Darnall, both of Lexington, March 18. Miss Katherine Purcell of Carlisle and Claude Clayton of Morehead, March 18. Miss Mary Dorell Potts and Roy Lee Snapp, both of Carlisle, Saturday in Winchester.

DEED - Mrs. Rhoda Warren Coyner Sears, 80, Friday at Johnson Memorial Hospital - Mrs. Lala Hill Adams in Denver, Colo., March 13.

Rep. Arnold reports on legislature

by Rep. Arthur Arnold

During the past year, Kentucky's General Assembly takes several steps toward restoring some balance - to the state's balance of power.

In 1960, when a convention met in Frankfort to draft a new state constitution, many of the convention's delegates brought with them a severe distrust of Kentucky's legislature.

Letters

to the Carlisle Mercury:

As I read today an article in the Mercury in the form of an ad for a reward offer. Someone tried to poison our herd of cattle with ammonium cyanate. It was placed in the feed just like one would put salt for cattle.

Mercury vapors

by Warren R. Fisher

On using the right bait

I learned Monday that the way to catch fish is to use the right bait.

Kentucky at election time is the new 'Promised Land'

by S. C. Van Curen

FRANKFORT Election year! It's the promising season.

Gov. Julian Carroll has promised Louisville \$63 million in capital improvement projects, the arts center being one of the major projects. He's promised Lexington \$23 million, including a joint county-state office building complex downtown.

building to pay sufficient rent to meet the bond payments.

This, my friends, comes from the general fund which comes from your tax payments.

Usual procedure on all of these promises is that the current administration makes the promises, the next administration starts the construction and the third administration dedicates the projects.

Going to Mecca

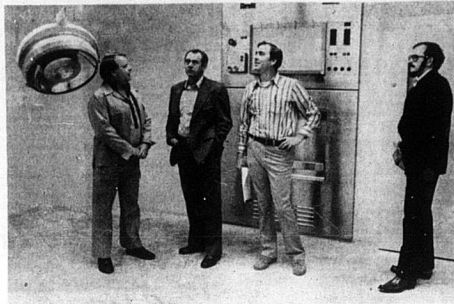
During their pilgrimage to Mecca, Muslims stand on the Plains of Arafat and pray from noon until sundown, says National Geographic. Pilgrims rest up at a nearby village for this day of "standing," the high point of their ritual.

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"DO I HEAR 99.9% A GALLON?"



Tour hospital

Casey County Memorial Hospital officials toured the new Nicholas County Hospital last week to get a glimpse of the future. Casey County is preparing to make a \$1.3 million addition to their hospital and also renovate the building, which resembles the old Nicholas County Hospital. Architect René Runck, second from right, in charge of both projects and says the Casey County work will include many of the features found in the new Nicholas County Hospital. The men are, from left, Jack White, superintendent; John Beard Murphy, Casey hospital board chairman; Hunk, and David Wesley, maintenance engineer for the Casey County facility. - Mercury photo.

SCS has farm planning

by Wilmer Haleback, S.C.S.

Each farm should have a farm plan and in most cases it would be better to have the farm plan on paper. Each acre should be planned and used within its capability.

You can obtain a Soil and Capability Map from your local conservation district that will tell you what each acre of land is capable of producing. The Soil and Capability Map is free.

Once you have the Soil and Capability Map you can determine what the land is capable of producing. This will enable you to produce crops and livestock that are most suited to the land. Capability Class One, Two and Three land is best suited for row crops such as corn, tobacco, vegetables, and small grain. Class Four and Six land would be best for hay crops. Class Six land is suited for pasture. Class Seven land is best suited for woodland and wildlife. Class Seven and Eight land is suited for wildlife and recreation.

When the Soil Conservation Service helps the land owners and users develop a farm plan the final decision is up to the farmer, because the plan is the farmer's plan. The Soil Conservation Service will give advice on decision-making when needed.

The Soil Conservation Service can give recommendations on fertilizer, lime, seed, strip cropping, discing, tile drainage, open drainage, terracing, grass, waterways, livestock w a t e r ponds, fish pond management, spring development, tree planting, tree species, wildlife management, recreation areas, minimum tillage, pasture and

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