

# Opinion

## Comment

### EPA has the answers

By Anthony Harris

Unless the regulation of the Environmental Protection Agency are suspended, the United States hasn't any hope of solving the energy crisis or getting out of a recession.

The Clean Air Act of 1970 and the Clean Air Amendments of 1977 require permit solutions to environmental problems. They impose a strict control on industry, requiring companies to spend billions of dollars on control devices that hinder energy development and retard industrial growth. The EPA requirements are a major impediment to job creation in a recession.

Just as the deadline for the states to submit revised plans for meeting clean air standards. Where state plans are unsatisfactory, the EPA will refuse to issue new permits for construction of

## Agree or Not

### One-issue campaign?

By S. C. Van Curen

Frankfort — To date only one major issue has developed where two gubernatorial nominees have taken divergent positions.

Democrat John V. Brown Jr. told school administrators last week he favors professional teachers while Republican Louis B. Nunn said he opposes that position and said he would veto such a bill if one were passed by the General Assembly.

In support of his position Brown said he believes "teachers know more about the problem than anyone else in the system because they are in our classrooms every day."

For his part, Nunn said he believes the schools should be controlled by the locally elected school boards as representatives of the people.

The two candidates made these points before a meeting of the Kentucky School Boards Association last week in Louisville. The KSBAA has fought proposed professional negotiations bills for the past 10 years in the General Assembly and is still adamantly opposed to such legislation.

The Kentucky School Administrators Association, composed of superintendents and principals, also opposes professional negotiations.

Collective bargaining has been one of the main points of the Kentucky Education Association legislative package for more than 10 years and will again be one of its primary goals in the 1980 session.

Local school boards are permitted to reach professional negotiation pacts with local teachers groups, but few such arrangements now exist in the state.

A suit is now before the Kentucky Court of Appeals involving the Fayette County Board of Education and the Fayette County Teachers Association. Two other organized education groups in Fayette County are challenging the right of the Fayette Board to bargain only with the larger FCTA.

Brown said he would support professional negotiations measure which would include a no-strike clause and advisory arbitration.

**IF YOU THINK YOUR AUTO IS EXPENSIVE TO OPERATE TRY A SHOPPING CART**

**OPEC IS AT FAULT! CARTER IS AT FAULT! BIG OIL IS AT FAULT! I'M NOT AT FAULT! OINK OINK OINK!**

**MEMBERS**  
The Kentucky Press Association and  
NNA  
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

## Down Memory Lane

### Darrell FHA committeeman; Guard gets service medals

Thursday, August 13, 1959

Edgar Darrell is Law Firm Partners Home Administration, Committeeman for Nicholas County. He succeeds Lowell Haller.

The recently elected 1959-60 Board of Directors of Southern States Carleton Cooperative Agency, Eugene, Booth, James N. Wood, Charles K. Watkins, and Mrs. Marion Zandorf, a son, Benjamin, Aug. 6. — To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Haller, a son, Aug. 9. — To Lt. and Mrs. Gerald S. Griffith, a daughter, Aug. 9 in Frankfurt, Germany.

MARRIED — Miss Patricia Ann Diney, Harbourside, and Daniel Dampier, Carlisle, Sunday in Harbourside. — Miss Emily Hill, Moorefield, and Kenneth Robertson, Mayville, July 31.

DIED — Lon Pollard, 92, at his home near Switzer, Aug. 6. — James Switzer Brady, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brady Jr., last Thursday in Paris.

Michael Busell, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Busell of Moorefield, was given first aid Aug. 5 at the local hospital for a laceration of the forehead. Edgar Darrell, president; Kenneth Stephenson and John Clever.

Lee (Red) Osborne suffered a hip fracture Monday morning while helping his wife assemble a bed in the Ledford farm.

Michael Busell, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Busell of Moorefield, was given first aid Aug. 5 at the local hospital for a laceration of the forehead. Edgar Darrell, president; Kenneth Stephenson and John Clever.

Young people attending camp at the Blue Grass Christian Assembly near Lexington this week are: Carol Casswell, Phyllis Curtis, Nida Snow, Maria Morgan Anderson and Mary Francis Fryman.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott of Mayville, a daughter, Aug. 4.

Thursday, August 10, 1979

Thurs. G. Caswell and John Hamilton

— To Mr. and Mrs. Emory Aboury, a daughter, Deborah Kay, Aug. 5. — To Mr. and Mrs. Marion Zandorf, a son, Benjamin, Aug. 6. — To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Haller, a son, Aug. 9. — To Lt. and Mrs. Gerald S. Griffith, a daughter, Aug. 9 in Frankfurt, Germany.

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### August foreshadows fall

By Neyde Shackelford

Hastened onward by the dusty heat that has forever been typical of the month, the ripeness of August now starts creeping across the land. Already, the first stirrings of fall become evident on the landscape. Each day the green foliage of the fields and woodlands gradually loses succulence and begins to fade into the reds and the browns and the golds of autumn.

August is the month when the water level of the pond sinks lower and lower in August. The cool little branch in the back pasture that sang so merrily in the months before has silenced its voice to a whisper and along the still dark pool of the woodland stream, herons stalk young frogs and unknown hatching during the turbulence of spring. Gone are the songs of the tanager, the catbird and the wood thrush, and the sparkling light that was summer ebbs and flows on the currents of time while the patient land

waits and reflects on what is, what has been and what will be or may be again.

In August even the cardinal birds of June and July seem to succumb to the lassitudes of the month. From time to time they are seen to stream a few melancholy bars on the power and telephone wires crossing the river or the line of fencing stretching away in mist of the ponds. Then they retire to indulge in little stumblers in the nests in the back forty.

August is the month of katydids, junebugs and mole crickets whose incessant, strident voices combine into droning machinery. But the month that brings the first uneasy stirrings of the migratory lifester in birds and the end of life for the fireflies that through the long summer lifted their candles upward in the dark.

All this and more is a part of August whose special flavor is the poppy and the sardonyx its gem.

### Mercury vapors

by Warren R. Fisher

OH! My aching back!

After spending a night in bed, I arose last Wednesday morning, Aug. 1, and upon trying to tie my shoe laces found the job almost impossible.

Now the crazy part, I had arisen at 1 a.m. to greet my sister Barbara, her husband and two nieces who were on their way to the airport. They'd just arrived from overseas. We'd given Babs and Tuo the route to take from the airport to pickup U.S. 29 south to Cynthia, then Ky. 32-30 to Carlisle.

In Cynthia, Sis asked a policeman which way they should go on Ky. 32-30 to arrive at Carlisle, and he embarrassingly said, "I don't know where Carlisle is. I'm new at this job, but I will find out."

They got here, he called in for directions (that was the important thing. I didn't lift anything, I was back in the sack by 2:15 a.m. up at 7:00. Then for the next four days I had back trouble like I've never experienced before. Late Saturday after taking muscle relaxers and pain killers to no avail, something clicked (the memory laxes worked). I downed 3 Azo-Gantanol's, the prescription said four which would have left me short on dosage over the weekend if they solved the problem. I didn't have too much trouble with the church pep Sunday. Go to see the saw bones Monday afternoon, had my suspicions confirmed, got a prescription for just plain old Gantanol (without that reddish brown dye) and now think I'll make it another week.

My one friend — Media fairness —

I think most newspaper people pride themselves on fairness — placing news stories in the best of their ability in prominent locations according to their timeliness, but somehow page 2 just doesn't seem to do justice to the hell and cry of a few months ago, when all the media was crying "big oil" and "big oil" was the headline on page 2 says: "Proclaiming Gas Shortage not Refiners Fault," could it be, the media is a 'poor loser'?

—MV—

SERVICE: 51¢ (CENTS) 1/2 GALLON!

Figured out another way that \$1.02 per gallon whether the pump will register such or not. — down here in little old Carlisle!

Reading, Russell Baker, New York Times columnist Monday and getting a laugh out of what he had to say about services in Washington and the New York areas. All of which reminds me that people who live in small towns have it much more pleasant.

Baker in his article said that the niceties of having one's windshield washed, tires checked, etc. went out of style in 1973, and so too in Carlisle at one or two places, but the majority of Service Stations in Carlisle still clean windshields (without being asked), check the oil and sometimes pump out a low tire. I suppose that is why I opt for a small town. SERVICE!

—MV—

Right in a way, but wrong!

I, (Doc) Allison told my better half Monday that my order for roofing materials was right, but wrong. That's it, better me, since I'm not in the building materials business I know Doc would correct my errors.

Now if I can just hang on to Mitchell Builders & Home Improvement, phone 987-4727 long enough to get my roofing jobs and other odd chores done — maybe I can cope better with inflation and the energy crunch!

### 1979 BLUEJACKETS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Aug. 17	At Fleming Co.
Aug. 24	At Madison
Aug. 31	Open
Sept. 7	At Fairview (*)
Sept. 14	Beechwood
Sept. 21	Hazard
Sept. 28	Both County
Oct. 5	At Paris
Oct. 12	Frankfort
Oct. 19	At Rockford (*)
Oct. 26	At Mayville (*)
Nov. 2	Bellevue
Nov. 9	District Games

### OFF THE WALL

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