Determination needed

The real facts of the energy shortage are startlingly simple. Unless new sources of energy are developed in the next few years, the United States faces a genuine energy crisis in which the wheels of industry could stop and the lights in our homes go out.

While the situation is serious in the extreme, it is far from hopeless. This nation has a supply of coal estimated to be adequate for several hundred years. It is hypothesized that 55 percent of the discoverable oil and 66 percent of this country's gas are still waiting to be found. Huge deposits of oil shales and tar sands have not even been tapped. If the nation's electric companies are permitted to build the factories they need—particularly nuclear generating stations—we can take care of our requirements for electricity, that most versatile form of energy. In short, the U.S. has just about everything it needs to solve this problem except the determination to do what is necessary.

At this point in time, more than anything else, we need a national desire to pull ourselves up by our own bootstraps and make the necessary decisions to implement programs which will encourage development of our domestic energy resources. We, as a nation, must be prepared to accept the fact that prices of gasoline and electric power will have to rise if investment funds are to be forthcoming as needed to finance the massive research development and construction programs required. Alaska's North Slope contains an estimated 10 billion barrels of oil, but we must halt delay in construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline before this source of petroleum can be made available. Drilling on the Outer Continental Shelf is an absolute must and could increase annual domestic petroleum supplies by an estimated 1.5 billion barrels. In addition, ways must be found to use our vast coal supplies in an environmentally-acceptable manner.

The time for wishful thinking that the energy crisis will go away, or that it can be corrected by importing greater quantities of petroleum from other nations is long past. The U.S. will be assured of having adequate energy supplies only when it uses its own initiative to develop its own resources.

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, Oct. 29, 1953

A light rain, beginning about 10 o'clock Monday night and continuing through part of Tuesday and Wednesday, relieved considerably the drought situation in Nicholas county.

Organized in 1903 and formally opened for business on Nov. 5, the Moorefield Deposit Bank, has served its customers for 50 years. Officers of the bank are: Minor Judge, president; C.S. Whaley, vice president; J.H. Wilson, secretary, and cashier for 35 years. Directors: M.D. Judge, C.S. Whaley, Herdy Myers, J.H. Wilson and R.T. Kirkland, who has served since the bank's organization.

Billy Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harper, submitted to a gallstone operation last Friday in Port Arthur, Texas.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Taylor, Morehead, a son, Stephen Douglas, Oct. 8.—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ecton, a daughter, Jeneane Martin, Oct. 15 in Cincinnati.

MARRIED—Mrs. Stella Baker Hamilton, Carlisle, to Charles F. McCann, Paris, Oct. 23 in Newport.

DIED—Mrs. Ida Barton Gibbons, Saturday at her home in Harrison county.—Mrs. Sudie Collins Wilson, 92, Thursday.—Eddie Cleveland Crawford, 68, Sunday.—Mrs. Jamie Parker Alexander, 87, at her home in Lewis county.—Ernest C. Biddle, 62, Lexington, Tuesday.—Robert Lee McFarland, 75, Oct. 18 in Danville, Ill.

Thursday, October 26, 1933

Elva R. Kendall has been appointed and has accepted the chairmanship of the Nicholas county annual roll call for the Red Cross. Nicholas county's quota for this year has been put at 500 members.

Nine Nicholas county young men, one of them an alternate, will report at the Federal building in Lexington next Friday, Nov. 3, for examination for entrance into the Citizens Conservation Camp service.

Howard K. Veach, manager of the local re-employment office, reported yesterday that 12 men have been put to work by the Kentucky Road Oiling Company, contractors on the Carlisle-Flemingsburg road.

John W. Zoller, 79, prominent Mt. Olivet citizen and publisher of the Mt. Olivet Tribune-Democrat died Tuesday afternoon at the Harrison Memorial Hospital in Cynthiana, where he had been a patient since last Thursday suffering a fracture of the hip when he fell at the entrance of Day's Store in Mt. Olivet.

O.L. Wade has leased the room in the Graeter building, where he formerly conducted a meat shop and will open a meat shop about Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Fisher were called to Indianapolis, Ind., Saturday night to be with Mrs. Fisher's sister, Mrs. Mable Dahlke, who was injured in an automobile accident enroute to Carlisle for a visit.

The Carlisle high school Musketeers are among the six CKC football teams undefeated this season.

MARRIED—Keturah Eva Buchanan and Richard H. Frawley, Oct. 16 in Columbus, Ohio.

DIED—Charles A. Peters, 72, prominent farmer and auctioneer of Fleming county, Friday at a Cincinnati hospital.—John O'Connell, 66, Saturday, at his home on Chestnut Street.—Mrs. Nannie C. Leer, 65, widow of the late William Green Leer, in an automobile accident near Maysville, Monday.

LETTERS from our readers

Editor, The Carlisle Mercury:

On behalf of the Divan and Nobility of Oleika Temple may I express our appreciation to you for the excellent publicity Oleika Temple received for the G.C. Grover Ceremonial held in Carlisle on Saturday, Sept. 22.

All the residents of Nicholas county which we came in contact with were most helpful and all our needs were taken care of without a moments hesitation.

We are most appreciative of the fine cooperation we received from Mr. Parsley and the Nicholas County Schools, Blue Grass Industries, Police and Sheriff's Department and to the City officials who gave their permission for our parade.

As a native of Nicholas county I couldn't of been more pleased with our reception.

Again our sincere thanks to all.

Sincerely,
Bob Barnett, Potentate
Oleika Temple

BEWARE OF THE REAL HALLOWEEN GHOUL

FARM & HOME

County extension agents
Estil J. Noffsinger
Sara Elmer
Mrs. Margie Wilson

4-H MONEY MANAGEMENT

Follow good bookkeeping procedures from the start. Write down all your transactions as they occur. Fill out your check stub before you write your check so you won't forget later. Save deposit slips until itemized on your monthly statements. Careful recording and reviewing will help you to avoid overdrawing your account.

Never sign a blank check. It's an open invitation for a dishonest person to fill it in and cash it for any amount.

Always write your checks in ink, rather than pencil.

Do not attempt to correct or erase mistakes on a check. If you ruin a check, write VOID across it and tear it up. If you buy your checks ahead of use, you can return spoiled ones for free replacement.

Do not draw on deposited checks until they have cleared. Ask your bank how many days you should allow.

Do not date checks ahead, planning to deposit money to cover them before that date.

Cash checks received within a reasonable amount of time. Note if a check is invalid after a specified date.

Keep cancelled checks, arranged in consecutive order, in a safe place at home. They are your receipts for payments made and can be especially handy at tax time.

If a check you have written is lost or stolen or if you change your mind for some reason about a purchase, call your bank to stop payment.

CYCLING BRINGS 4-H'ERS TOGETHER

Whether it's a spin around the block or a cross-country tour, bicycling is a sport for young and old alike. And it's rapidly gaining popularity across the country.

Although bicycling is lots of fun, studies show that more than half of all bicycle accidents involve young people between the ages of 10 and 19, and in one of every five accidents, bicycle riders violate the rules. One group of young people is doing something about these tragic statistics. They are enrolled in 4-H's bicycle care and safety project, sponsored by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture's Cooperative Extension Service.

The goals of the project are to help young people operate bicycles properly, keep bicycles properly adjusted and equipped, and learn to use hand and arm signals correctly while riding a bike. They also become acquainted with safety tips for the bicycle rider and with Kentucky laws and local ordinances regarding bicycles.

If you, or your sons or daughters, have an interest in bicycling and would like to know more about this popular 4-H project, call or write Sara S. Elmer, County Extension Agent, 289-2312. Join up for the 4-H Bicycle Project now!

Agree or Not

By S. C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT—The strong speculation that Republican U.S. Senator Marlow Cook may not seek re-election next year has geared up the political mills here, particularly among the Democratic potentials, but more so among the political writers and forecasters.

You can find those who are firmly convinced Gov. Wendell Ford will not be a candidate on the Democratic ticket, and you can find those who won't be convinced until the filing deadline. Ford has said he has no intentions of running for the U.S. Senate, but when newsmen try to pin him down he has firmly locked the door against the possibility, he always hedges enough to leave the door open.

Cook's recent comments on the difficulty of living in Washington on a Senator's salary and expense account heightens the speculation he is about to accept a lucrative offer in private industry and forsake his Senate seat. Cook also hedges and has said he will make an announcement after the November election this year.

With Cook out of the picture there is speculation the Republicans may try to prevail upon Fourth District Congressman Gene Snyder to seek the seat and lately Fifth District Congressman Dr. Tim Lee Carter's name has been brought into the picture.

Of course, when asked about the probability Carter and Snyder won't say anything about their personal ambitions until Cook makes his announcement.

But seasoned observers here are skeptical Snyder or Carter either one would want to forsake a sure seat in the House to oppose the strong state-wide Democratic machine for the Senate seat.

The Democrats were successful last year in electing Walter Huddleston to the seat Cooper vacated.

There hasn't been much lately out of the Ford and J.R. Miller camp in the party about pushing Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll into the Senate race. Carroll has definitely said he will not be a candidate for the Senate. While he has not made an official announcement he will run for governor in 1975, he has left no doubt that this is his sole intention.

On the other hand we keep getting information Miller has done some "feeling around" out in the state about the possibilities he may be a candidate for the Senate. However, he disavows this and says you can hear most anything about politics.

John Y. Brown Jr. could not be reached last week to discuss the possibility of his becoming a candidate, but he hasn't shown much interest in it in the past since he is deeply engaged in his new fast food franchise, Ollie's Trolley.

Senate president pro-tem William Sullivan of Henderson has been mentioned as a possible U.S. Senate candidate if Ford doesn't run.

However, the problem of finding anything solid about next year's U.S. Senate race is the politicians don't want to get it mixed up in the November race this year or the 1974 legislative session.

Near the end of this session is when the prospective candidates will be sending up trial balloons in coveys.

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Warren R. Fisher, Publisher; (Mrs.) Katherine T. Fisher, Managing Editor; Mrs. Joseph H. Conley, Editor.

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MEMBER:
The Kentucky Press Association, Inc.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTION THRIFT, INC.
Free From A Key
NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1973

MERCURY VAPORS

by Warren R. Fisher

As I was making up the front page last week, I glanced at the issue number and reported to all within hearing that with ten more issues it would be 1974.

Seems hard to realize that Christmas is just a mere 60 days away, but then a supplier mailed me a 1974 calender. And I presume he was only attempting to beat any postage increases that may be scheduled for early 1974.

With a mailing such as theirs, a few pennies here and there soon amount to dollars saved.

—MV—

While in Owensboro last week several of us were enlightened as to our responsibilities under the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 (OSHA) in a talk given before the Western Kentucky Press Association by Charles Miller of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

***

But this week the mail brought a package titled "OSHA CHATS". A phamplet plus other goodies put out by American Opinion. Boy! They're rabid.

To quote a sentence or two, "A point will arrive, sooner than you think, at which you will unceremoniously be kicked out in the street — by agents of the people you have been voting for, who are doing this to you.

"And you will deserve it.

"As it has from the beginning, the buck stops with you".

But they didn't have to ask for contributions beginning with $500, that's when I decided such material had a place in file 13, but should one care to contribute, I can always dig out the info.

***

As I stated in the first paragraph we were enlightened as to our responsibilities—seems now I must rehang two fire extinguishers so that the top of each will

CARLISLE
An All Kentucky City

106th year
Number 42

Are your school

Most parents want to know if their kid's school is providing a good education, but it's difficult to find out by just visiting schools during American Education Week, Oct. 21-27. The following checklist has been prepared by the Kentucky Education Association as a guide for parents who want to find out more. ASK YOUR CHILD! ... there are many ... your child a class ... your child is ... reading, math, etc.

WISH I'D SAID THAT

"A sure sign of inflation is when the office gang gathers around the water cooler instead of the coffee-maker."—Herman Gross, Tri-County (Mo.) News.

"The most we can get out of life is its discipline for ourselves, and its usefulness for others."—William D. Marsland, The Oxford (N.Y.) Review Times.

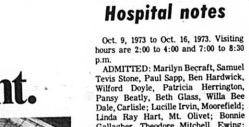
"If things won't come your way, go after them."—Fred W. Ayres, The Bergen (N.J.) Citizen.

SHOT FROM THE HIP STOPS

National Award-Winning Syndicated Hometown Column

Russ Metz

It's time the fats started throwing their weight around



The fat's in the fire.

After being discriminated against in countless sneaky ways, portly Americans can take heart. They have a champion in Dr. Natalie Allon. As an advisor to the National Association to Aid Fat Americans, she has laid on the line all the popular prejudices against the persecuted flabby minority.

Just to give you an idea what you are up against if you are fat, take this kind of opposition:

—medical doctors
—life insurance companies
—cosmetic manufacturers
—clothing makers
—mass media advertising
—religious ideas
—employers
—colleges and universities

"The fat are being chastised for their lack of self-control," Dr. Allon points out in describing the ways fat people are regularly mistreated. I can believe that. Frank Cannon gets roughed up about every week.

One study shows that doctors dislike people being fat. They don't particularly like anyone who is healthy and when you show up a little stronger than their charts allow, they flip. "Shed that blubber, or risk a heart attack," they tell you.

Then when you get their bills and keel over from shock, they give you that old "I told you so" routine and chalk you up as just another overweight vital statistic.

"The doctors studied preferred not to manage the overweight patient," Dr. Allon reported. "They did not expect success if they did treat the overweight and had an extremely negative picture of the severely overweight person, who was described as weak-willed, ugly and awkward."

Ugly smugly. The only pretty doctor I ever saw was on Medical Center and she turned out to be a lesbian psychiatrist. Pretty awkward for their side, wouldn't you say?

Then when you are wearing too much weight, people will say to you, "How long have you been so ungodly fat" or a

flat "you look like hell." Self-denial designates fatness as self-indulgent immorality in the eyes of some pious people, so you are automatically labeled something of a sinner for not starving yourself down to where your wings will carry you.

You get the impression the clergy doesn't quite believe a flabbie when he says he has given up ham hocks for lent because he still has that well-fed look about him.

They have built a society where a fatso must feel guilty every time he draws a welfare check, or eats an ice cream cone, or asks for a raise. Looking for the most part like he has just eaten, it is hard for a fat one to convince anyone he needs anything, except maybe a place to lay down and take a nap.

Few clothing makers like to admit any woman wears beyond a size 10 dress. And fewer women will admit it. Some wedding dresses are not made beyond the 10, which is telling the fat gals to shape up or ship out. For the men, if you are past 44 long, you can forget the latest fashions and snazzy cuts. Your threads are in the tent and awning department.

Get a break at school? Fat chance. Prejudice cuts in half your chances of acceptance at many of the snooty schools. Cornell officials openly claimed that they did not want to accept fat students because the fats would have trouble climbing their campus hills. They don't make good cheerleaders either. The pyramids keep caving in when the hgavies are on the top decks.

Only a thin woman has even a fighting chance of landing an affluent man. My wife is an exception to this rule. You can't blame them. A hernia from toting big mamma across the threshold is no way to start off a successful marriage.

Language specialists claim that the five sweetest phrases in English are: "I love you." "Dinner is served." "All is forgiven." "Sleep until noon." and "Keep the change." Now it looks like they'll have to add a sixth: "You've lost weight."

I think it is time the National Association to Aid Fat Americans waddled to the front in helping obese people get a better shake from society and a better image of themselves as robust human beings.

If they will send me some "Fat Power," "Fat Pride," "Fat Is Beautiful" and "Fat Is Far-Out" bumper stickers, I'll offer to plaster them on my fat friends' cars just to show them I'm still able to bend over.

Onward, outward.

MAGICWORD by JULIE QUART

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle then strike it off list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

WATCH YOUR BAG LIMIT Sol.: 7 letters

CLUES
A-Aim; B-Bear, Bullets; C-Camps, Caribou, Catch, Caution, Cheat, Clubs; D-Decoy, Dogs, Duck; E-Equipment; F-Forest, Fox, Fright; G-Geese, Guns; H-Hare, Haste, Hire, Humane, Hunters, Hunting; J-Jaguar, Jungle; L-Lion; M-Moose; N-Nets; O-Ocelot; P-Permit, Pheasant; R-Rabbit, Retrievers, Rifles, Rune; S-Safari, Safe, Seasonal, Shooting; T-Target, Tiger, Timid, Traps; W-Wild, Wings, Wolves, Woods

ANSWER NEXT WEEK 76
Last Week's Answer: PEEWEES

Copyright McNaught Syndicate 1973

T	N	E	M	P	I	U	Q	E	Y	T	F	A	K	W
N	S	R	E	T	N	U	H	O	I	O	E	S	C	I
T	A	E	H	C	T	A	C	M	R	L	D	E	U	N
S	S	G	E	E	S	E	R	E	G	W	I	L	D	G
P	P	T	N	T	D	E	S	N	S	H	M	F	N	S
A	T	M	E	I	P	T	U	D	O	L	I	I	I	W
R	E	T	A	N	T	J	O	C	A	I	T	R	O	R
T	G	I	M	C	A	O	A	N	A	N	L	L	E	S
N	R	B	M	G	W	M	O	B	U	R	V	G	F	N
A	A	B	U	I	C	S	U	H	T	E	I	O	A	U
S	T	A	E	L	A	L	D	H	S	T	X	B	S	G
A	R	R	U	E	L	O	G	R	L	E	S	O	O	M
E	A	B	S	E	G	I	C	A	U	T	I	O	N	U
H	S	U	T	S	R	E	V	E	I	R	T	E	R	S
P	R	S	A	F	A	R	I	B	T	O	L	E	C	O

CALL of Kentucky

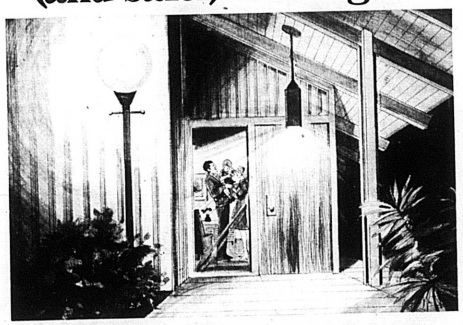
Kentucky is a great place to take a weekend "mini-vacation." And as winter settles in, reduced rates in nine State Resort Parks make it easy to take the entire family.

$8 single - $12 double
November 1, 1973 — March 31, 1974

Write TRAVEL, Dept. KPA
Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

Night can be beautiful (and safer) with light.



Your home seems to acquire dramatic new beauty at night — when you drape it with light. Your light adds to the attractiveness of your neighborhood, too. And consider the important fringe benefits! Safety — because burglars and other intruders avoid light. Prolonged outdoor recreation when your light takes over from the sun. And remember — light is not expensive: you can burn a 100-watt bulb all night for about 3¢.

Discover all the possibilities of outdoor lighting by calling at any of our offices. No obligation for our help ever.

Light for beauty · Light for safety · Light for recreation · Light's for night!

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

LVCA anticipates 'Meals on Wheels' funding

Licking Valley Community Action Program is anticipating a positive reaction to their application for the "Meals on Wheels" grant for the elderly.

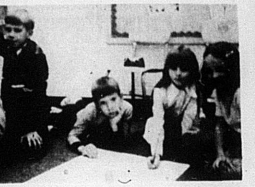
William M. Perkins, Director and Terrell Ross, Deputy Director, of LVCAP met with Henry Beech, State Director of Commission on Aging to discuss the proposed project Monday, Oct. 15. The funding for the program would be received from Title III of the Older American Act for the year Jan. 1, 1974-Dec. 31, 1974.

Application for the project grant is in the amount of $34,119 which is to be supplemented by donations amounting to $8,270. A total of $6,000 has already been received leaving a balance of $2,270 in cash contributions needed to attain the grant.

The "Meals on Wheels", for persons 60 years and older, is presently serving 700 meals once a week for the eight county area of Bath, Bracken, Fleming, Mason, Menifee, Montgomery, Nicholas, and Robertson counties.

Objectives of the "Meals on Wheels" program to provide hot, nutritious meals for persons 60 years and older who are unable financially or physically to prepare their own meals, companionship, entertainment and recreation, and training in arts and crafts activities so the senior citizens may effectively utilize their leisure time and possibly gain a source of income.

Any questions concerning the "Meals on Wheels" program will be answered by calling the Licking Valley CAP office in Flemingsburg. The number is 845-0081. All donations toward our remaining goal of $2,270 will be appreciated.



Stephanie Ockerman, Brian Hill, Kevin Watkins, Katrina Thacker and Meg Conley assisting in the school's campaign for American Education Week which is Oct. 21-27. These are only a few of the many students which made posters to be distributed throughout local businesses.

VOTE FOR
EARL MARSHALL
For
City Councilman
As a
Write-In Candidate
Pd. Adv.

East Union

by Mrs. Ethel Hobbs

Rev. Howard Livingood was a visitor of Charles Hobbs last Sunday afternoon. He is the pastor of the Methodist Church in Moorefield.

Ella Frances Gilvin and Maxine Smoot were visitors of Mrs. Eugene Robinson on Saturday afternoon. They also toured the old East Union school.

Mrs. Joan Trussell and Ethel Hobbs were visitors of Mrs. Eugene Robinson on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Trussell were Thursday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Trussell.

Janet Hobbs was Thursday night guest of Mrs. Eugene Robinson.

Danny Hobbs and Jackie Caywood were in Flemingsburg on Thursday night.

Garla Snapp and Beth were guests of Mrs. Ethel Hobbs on Monday.

Mrs. Addie Jolly is still a patient at the Nicholas County Hospital.

We of East Union are glad to hear that Mrs. Nancy Dailey was not seriously hurt Friday night in her car wreck.

Robert Hatton spent last week at Hazard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baker and children of Lexington were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Eugene Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Livingood and children visited Mrs. Marilyn Beacraft on Monday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Della Beacraft and Edith Payne were visitors of Marilyn Beacraft on Sunday afternoon.

Mark Vice and Mark Hobbs took part in the Sunday services at the Moorefield Methodist Church on Oct. 14.

Hospital notes

Oct. 9, 1973 to Oct. 16, 1973. Visiting hours are 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

ADMITTED: Marilyn Becraft, Samuel Tevis Stone, Paul Sapp, Ben Hardwick, Wilford Doyle, Patricia Herrington, Pansy Beatly, Beth Glass, Willa Bee Dale, Carlisle; Lucille Irvin, Moorefield; Linda Ray Hart, Mt. Olivet; Bonnie Gallagher, Theodore Mitchell, Ewing; Frances Argo, Flemingsburg.

DISMISSED: Jadene Bow, Bessie George, William Thornsburg, Robert Dotson, Ignatius Koury, Omer Brumagen, Charlette Poe and baby boy, Izora Ellison, Marilyn Becraft and baby boy, Samuel Tevis Stone, Grace Hartly, Patricia Herrington, Lacy Fryman, Nannabeth Griffith, Boyd Butcher, Etta Smith, Beth Glass, Carlisle; Mary Frances Livingood, Moorefield; Elizabeth Craig, Mt. Olivet; Robert Dotson, Flemingsburg.

Bourbon DRIVE-IN
At 8 p.m. Fri.-Sat.
Fear will grip you by the throat when the evil hand kills
"Creature With The Blue Hand"
RATED PG
At 9:20
Mark Damon-Sara Bay in an R RATED Feature
"The Devil's Wedding Night"
Closed For The Season After Sat. Oct. 27

Harrison County Vocational Center
Announces Evening Classes For Adults
Registration: Thursday, October 25, 1973
7:00 to 10:00 P.M.
Tuition $5.00 Plus Book -- No Checks Please
COURSES OFFERED
Accounting
Auto Mechanics
Machine Shop
Nursing Assistance
Typing
Electronics
Blueprint Reading
Welding
For more information call 234-5286 or 234-1869 after 4:00 P.M.

NUNN BUSH

Available Colors Here

Keno
Note the completely new look to the front of the KENO from Nunn-Bush. It's called an Apron strap. With rich elegant leathers and new heel height, you'll like the KENO.
$26.95
The C. C. Cole Co.