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Kentucky reflections

by George Street Boone In a democratic system, power is entrusted to committees. These are the main organs of government of the body politic at all levels, from the city council to the federal court to the Legislature.

White taken tribute is paid by many to the goal of education. They recognize that the central task of education is to impart a will and facility for learning. The educational system should produce not learned but learning people.

As Eric Hoffer observed, in times of drastic change it is the learner who inherits the future while the learned may find themselves equipped to live in a world that no longer exists.

A committee in Kentucky which is entrusted with significant power to influence and direct the course of education is the Council on Public Higher Education. This statutory body which includes 10 lay persons is set up under legislative authority.

The Council, vested with significant power to plan and coordinate higher education for the Commonwealth, was granted substantial funding only in 1972. Even so, that, the state colleges and universities had made requests for money to the governor's fiscal advisors and decision makers all too often been responsive to political pressures, sometimes at the expense of the educational needs of the Commonwealth.

When the 1972 legislature, with the approval of the governor, significantly strengthened this state planning agency and provided funds for a staff, the way was opened for the far more efficient use of state resources. The election of Dr. A.D. Allright as its director was evidence of the seriousness of the decision.

As pointed out by an educational writer in the Courier-Journal recently, the terms of Gordon Hood, the chairman of the Council and of Edward Pritchard Jr., its attorney in Frankfort, expired on June 30. The normal four year term of a board member are staggered and these members drew short terms on the organization of the Board.

Mr. Hood and Mr. Pritchard have discharged these duties with independence and distinction and have done much to set the newly constituted council on a track which has made and can make substantial contributions to the development of a superior system of higher education for the Commonwealth. The young Council is now charged in numerous studies to secure factual information for sound educational planning.

Roederer attends V&S convention Roy Hoover, owner of True Value Hardware and Variety Store in Careville, recently attended the third semi-annual National V&S Variety Store Fall and Winter Merchandising Market and Convention held at Cotter and Company headquarters in Chicago. The market was held to acquaint members with new merchandise, market trends and promotional programs for the 1975 fall and winter selling season.

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Nursing Home News

by Virginia Smith Donovan

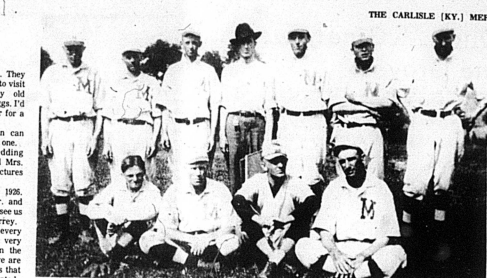
Barbara Hopkins said the first Blackberry Festival was in 1949. I was living in Kenton county then. This big rain, as Greenup Berryman used to say, will make the gardens and grass jump out of the ground and the weeds will jump out of the ground and overtake the gardens too.

The new game warden, Herbert Booth, has been around trying to get acquainted with everyone. Harry Duncan was said to be one of the best game wardens in the state, and would hardly let you kill even a sparrow. His son, Lloyd, and daughter, Sharon, work here. They are good workers.

We still play bingo every Tuesday afternoon. Given us something to look forward to. The prize box is getting rather low, just a few odds and ends. Mrs. Billie Weathers received a letter from her sister, Mrs. Goldie Brewster of Columbia, S.C. She hadn't heard from her for several weeks and had become quite worried about her, but the letter said she was still enjoying good health.

Billie Weathers said her brother J.R. had moved to Dyrum, Ky. and was living in her brother's house. Today is July 9. On July 5 a few years ago, Miss Edna Huddleston, two of my granddaughters, Stella and Terri Shoemaker, and me to Mt. Carroll. We really enjoyed every minute of the time.

Christus Ritchie lives in the house where my brother and I were born. The day we were there the Ritchie girls were very nice to us. Pam Ritchie is working here as a nurse. She is still nice. Their father always comes when the Methodist men come. He always brings his big smile with him. Joe Crawford hasn't been a patient here long. Thursday night his daughters, his son's wife and two daughters made him a surprise visit. I think they came from Florida. One of the girls had just finished high school and the other



MOOREFIELD BASEBALL TEAM. Front row, from left, Frank Weaver, Chester Thompson, Whaley, Russell Shroat, John Clakner, Alvin [Ibabe] Stamos, Herman [Hans] Stephenson.

For the woman who has everything

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