Kentucky Reflections

by George Street Boone

Editor's note: This is the first of four articles on the Kentucky Constitution and Revision.]

For the fourth time in t h i s century, Kentuckians vote upon the calling of a convention to revise our 1891 Constitution. In 1931, 1947 and 1960, the voters rejected such calls. In 1931, 84.1% of those voting did not even bother to vote on the call. In 1947, less than ½ of those voting voted on the call. In 1960, when a limited convention was proposed, 60% of the voters participated and the proposition lost by a margin of less than 3%.

As Lord Bryce pointed out nearly a century ago, every existing American constitution is the work of the people. In the American Commonwealth, he observed, "A State Constitution is really nothing but a law made directly by the people voting at the polls upon a draft submitted to them. The people of a state, when they so vote, act as a primary and constituent assembly, just if they were all summoned to meet in one place like the folk moots of our Teutonic forefathers. It is only their numbers that prevent them from so meeting in one place, and oblige the vote to be taken at a variety of polling places. Hence, the enactment of a constitution is an exercise of direct popular sovereignty. . ."

Constitutions are the work of the people and not of the legislatures. States admitted to the Federal Union have all entered it as organized self-governing communities, with their constitutions already drafted.

We Kentuckians are devoted to our 1891 Constitution, all 263 sections and the nearly 34,000 words, even if few of us know or even suspect what the sections contain. Conservative as we are, if we knew what it contained, I suspect it would be changed.

Kentucky has always been conservative in constitutions. In 1787-90, when the Federal Constitution was being voted on, we were a part of the State of Virginia. The larger part of the territory which was to become Kentucky voted against that constitution. So what was good for Washington, Madison, Hamilton, Franklin and the other Founding Fathers was not good enough, even then, for Kentuckians.

Nine conventions were held in Danville between 1784 and 1790, and the tenth convention held in April 1792, met for fourteen working days and drafted Kentucky's first constitution. Kentucky became a state on June 1, 1792.

Recognizing the difficulties of foreseeing all problems, the 1792 Constitution provided for another convention to be held in seven years. The state got its second constitution in 1799. Neither the first nor second constitution provided for amendments.

Dissatisfaction was such by 1850 that a third convention was called in 1850 and the constitution produced then lasted until 1891. Even though much of the pre-Civil War Constitution of 1850 was far out of date, for nearly 25 years the state struggled to call a convention. The 1850 Constitution was designed for a rural slave-owning society and the problems of railroads, compulsory education and industrialization were virtually unknown in the rural society for which it was drafted.

The 1850 Constitution required a majority of those entitled to vote for representatives to vote for a convention. The number of people eligible to vote was based upon the Tax Assessor's records. So, the Legislature required persons to register to vote, greatly reducing the number of persons eligible to vote. It became possible to get a majority to call the 1891 convention.

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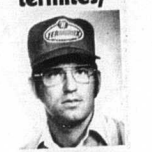

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NOTICE: Donna's Styling Shop has moved to 106 Dorsey Ave. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Phone 289-7233. 6-16-1tchg.

NOTICE: We have an unlisted number so that we won't receive calls at all hours. If you need to contact us, please come to our home at 317 Dorsey Ave., and not call others for our number. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson. 6-16-1tpd.

NOTICE: Saturday, June 18, Bake Sale by the Carlisle United Methodist Youth Fellowship 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of Carlisle Drug. 6-16-1tpd.

NOTICE: The youth of Carlisle United Methodist Church will have a Rock-A-Thon on Friday and Saturday, June 24 and 25, the youth will be rocking in their chairs for a 12 hour period. Pledges may be made by contacting any of the youth of the church. 6-16-1tpd.

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NOTICE: Yard Sale Saturday 9 to 5 p.m. in courthouse yard. Dishes, some antique furniture, baked goods, potted plants, clothes, lots of other items. V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary. 6-16-1tchg.

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YARD SALE: 323 Walnut Street Saturday, June 18, 9 to 5 p.m. In case of rain sale will be Saturday, June 25. 6-16-1tpd.

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CARD OF THANKS: We wish to express our appreciation to the Nicholas County Hospital staff, Dr. Hamon, nursing home staff, Mathers-Shearer, and Bro. Sugg for their kindness and service. Also cards, flowers and visits were deeply appreciated during the illness and death of our husband and father, Mrs. Orban Edwards and family. 6-16-1tpd.

CARD OF THANKS: The family of the late Joe Rice wishes to express their deepest thanks for the flowers, food, money, cards and letters and all acts of kindness. Also our sincerest appreciation to Dr. Kingsolver, the hospital staff and Mathers-Shearer. The words of condolences of Rev. Raymond Smith and of the kindness of the congregation of the Seventh Street Christian Church of Paris. May God bless all. Mary S. Rice. 6-16-1tpd.

CARD OF THANKS: Many thanks to everyone for the cards and visits during my recent illness. Thank you. Allen R. Sparks. 6-16-1tpd.

CARD OF THANKS: Sincere thanks to everyone who sent food, flowers, cards, and to those who visited the family of the deceased, Georgia B. Brady. All these acts of kindness were greatly appreciated. The Family of Georgia B. Brady. 6-16-1tpd.

CARD OF THANKS: The Family of Robert H. (Bob) Barnett would like to thank everyone for food, flowers and everything that was done for us during his illness and death. 6-16-1tpd.

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Dear Debbie

Letters to DEBORAH WHITE

DEAR DEBBIE:

What can I do about a 16-year-old daughter who looks like a tramp? She parades around town in tight shorts and a T shirt with about 14 pounds of bracelets. I refused to buy her clothes unless she let me help her select them. The result is she's now buying her own clothes out of her baby-sitting money and I have no control over the way she looks. Last night she brought home a pair of platform shoes that would cripple her if she tripped over them. She's basically a good girl, does well in school and is helpful around the house. But I'm embarrassed by her appearance. What can I do?

MOM

DEAR MOM:

Be more tolerant. At this stage the approval of her peer group is more important than the approval of her mother, so she's dressing to please them, not you. Her accomplishments and behavior is a tribute to the way she's been brought up, so be thankful for that.

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DEAR DEBBIE:

I have nobody to talk to, which is why I'm writing to you. Three years ago I married a girl who didn't love me. Things didn't work out for us, even though I loved her, so we got a divorce. I don't make friends easily and now I'm always lonely. I'm 25 and the only thing in my life is my job. I'm thinking of calling my ex-wife to ask if she wants to try again. Is this self-destructive?

LONELY

DEAR LONELY:

Yes, unless you're content with a one-sided marriage. Twenty-five is too young to settle for a loveless relationship. Start developing some other interests and hobbies besides your job. This may not help you meet girls, but it will help you meet life.

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DEAR DEBBIE:

Our daughter married a well-to-do man. They now live in another state but are always sending us expensive gifts. My husband and I are grateful but the things they send are never the things we need. We live on a small fixed income and barely have enough to make ends meet. I want to tell our daughter that we could really use money instead of golf clubs or a color TV, but my husband says this is like asking for charity. What do you think?

MOM

DEAR MOM:

Tell your husband to look at it this way. You've spent a lot of money bringing up your daughter and educating her. If she is able to help you out financially when you need it, your telling her so would probably be the finest gift you can give her.

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Parson Jones

I reckon you saw where President Carter is asking us to bite the energy bullet. Gas-guzzlers are out, little cars are in; oil is out, coal is in; air cracks are out, insulation is in. We called an emergency meeting at our little church to see how this would affect us.

Brother George chaired the meeting and began with what appeared to be opening remarks. First off, he allowed as how there was a real crisis. "We're gon run out of oil before I die, and that's a crisis," he said. "I'd like to see it stretched out until my two boys die," he continued. I asked George what about all the kids who would come after that, and he said, "that's their problem."

Slick Feller said he was glad to see us returning to coal. "Just think what it will do to boost the coal bucket industry," said he. "What coal bucket industry?" asked his wife. "The one I'm gonna open," replied Slick.

Ellie Nickelsinger, our choir director who's been going to weight reducing classes for 27 years, said she resented the removal of big cars from the market, cause she couldn't fit into the little cars.

Henry Blacksmith said he hoped they would do away with cars altogether and return to horses. "I haven't shod a horse in 25 years," he groaned.

Two members said they thought insulating the church was a good thing. Both of them are in the insulation business.

The meeting ended in preferential discord. I think Mr. Carter has a problem -- and some of it is at our church. Enjoy the warm weather while you can.

By M.A. PETTI, M.D.

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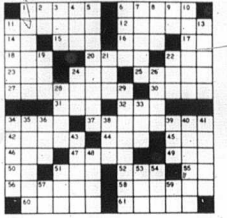
ACROSS
1. Political takeovers
6. Bent
11. Train of slaves
12. Crosspiece over a door
14. Exist
15. Affirmative
16. Printing measures
17. Yes (Ger.)
18. Leather polishing wheel
20. Ambush
22. Not sweet
23. King of Judah
24. Cry of triumph
25. Hollandaise, e.g.
27. Nimbleness
30. Equestrians' gear
31. Vile abode
32. Pointed tool
34. Short reel
37. Mustered
42. Lays a burden on
44. Sportive
45. —Maria
46. Spanish cheer
47. Congest
49. Collect
50. Hindu mantric word
51. You (Fr.)
52. Cut down
57. Opposite of 15 Across
58. Miss Warwick
59. Tolerates
60. —up, fed the pot
61. Illustrious

DOWN
1. Hairy
2. In respect to
3. Russian city
4. Importune
5. Agitated
6. Pesky insect
7. Makes little advance
8. Reply (Abbr.)
9. Life in general
10. Jettison
11. Intrigue
13. Irish specialties
19. Reticule
21. Putrefaction
22. — generis
24. Norwegian coin
26. Proficient
28. Fringe
29. Turkish saber
33. What's the cause?
34. Had validity
35. Mountain laurel
36. River in England
38. Past
39. Scrap
40. Smoothed
41. Oracle's site
43. Flat cake
53. Central America tree (Var.)
54. Drollery
57. Ahoy
59. — facto



Glamour Talk by Joy

To bolster crepey, loose skin in your lower cheeks, press your lips together, smile slightly. Do this as often as you can during the day.

CALORIE COUNTDOWN

BY SUSAN DUFF MASTRO

MAIL BAG

A Georgia man wrote to ask me the facts on farmer's cheese. He said he likes cheese very much but has to "watch his intake due to calories and cholesterol." He also wanted to know how to find out variations in calories and cholesterol among the different brands. The answer: a half cup of farmer's cheese has 85 calories and less than a trace of saturated or unsaturated fatty acids. It is a healthful food for people watching calories and cholesterol. It's also high in protein at 17 grams per half cup, and has a good calcium count (90 milligrams per half cup). As to variations in brands, the best to obtain this information is to write to the manufacturers and request this information. There are commercially sold paperbacks which offer calorie counts according to brands, but since dairy products are locally distributed, all brands are not included.

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A New York woman sent me a letter requesting the lowest calorie red wines and champagne. Imported Bordeaux Rouge and St. Emilion red wines have 85 calories per four-ounce wine glass making them the very lowest in calories of the red wines. Domestic Chianti and Claret have a bit more, 86 calories for four ounces. Those are both great calorie counts for wines and a glass of one of them at dinner certainly won't hurt anyone's diet. As for champagnes, the very lowest is Cordon Rouge Brut at 88 calories per four ounces. The second lowest is a domestic Lejon champagne at 94 calories per wine glassful.

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A California teenager wrote to ask me how often she should weigh herself while she is on a diet. On or off a diet, everyone who is concerned about their weight should make it a habit of weighing themselves regularly. When you're not dieting, regular weigh-ins can show you those extra pounds that might be creeping up on you without your noticing them. When you're on a diet, using the bathroom scale at regular intervals can help to encourage you by indicating that your calorie-consciousness is paying off in a lower body weight. For adults, a once-a-week weigh-in ton the same day each week if possible) is best. For the young lady who wrote to me and other teenagers, checking the scale twice a week is apt to prove more-encouraging while dieting because younger people are more active and tend to shed pounds more rapidly.

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CLUES
B—Being, Bills; C—Cards, Care, Children, Cigars; D—Dinner, Driver; F—Fair, Fun; G—Gain, Gifts, Great, Guests; H—Hearts, Honors, Human; K—Kind; L—Love, Loyal; M—Mentor, Money; P—Phone, Pipe, Play, Pride; R—Relax; S—Sentiment, Shirt, Slippers, Special, Support, Surprise; T—Tots, Toasts, Treats, V—Visits; W—Wage, Wallet, Work, Worry

ANSWER NEXT WEEK
Last Week's Answer: BREAKFAST 266

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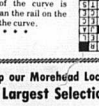

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