

## Group voices opposition to "Bingo" Amendment

FRANKFORT — While Constitutional Amendment 2, the succession amendment, has received little or no public reaction, State Constitutional Amendment 1, dubbed the "Bingo" Amendment, has come under fire by the Kentucky Temperance League because of its broad implications for legalized gambling in Kentucky.

Amendment 1 was designed, according to state lawmakers, was designed to find a way for charitable organizations, particularly churches, to legally run certain types of lotteries for the purpose of raising funds for charity. Most, apparently, take the form of Bingo games and have been run for several years.

But according to Kentucky State Constitution, games of the sort like Bingo are illegal and remained technically illegal despite the state opening the Kentucky Lottery several years ago.

According to a report in the Western Recorder, Claude Witt, director of the Temperance League of Kentucky has opposed passage of the BINGO amendment because it promotes the increase in legalized forms of gambling in the state.

The issue addressed in the Amendment concerns the control of alleged charitable gambling operations run by organizations who only use a slight fraction of the proceeds earned from the games as actual charitable donations.

To control abuses of charitable gambling, but also allow legitimate charity Bingo games to continue, lawmakers in the General Assembly drafted the amendment "to permit the conduct of charitable lotteries and charitable enterprises by charitable organizations provided the General Assembly passes statutes to assure the proper functioning, honesty, and integrity of the lotteries and the organizations which conduct them."

However, Witt feels the control of charitable lotteries is not so simple. "When you're being asked to vote yes for this amendment, you're giving the General Assembly the entire responsibility of saying who, when and where this type of gambling is to go on and also determining the types of gam-

## Governor.....

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natorial Amendment 2 are the following: "Allowing the Governor to retain power while absent from the state and transferring power to the Lieutenant Governor only if the Governor is unable to discharge the duties of office."

"Removing the provision requiring an election to fill a vacancy in the Governor's office that occurs in the first two years of the term."

"If the Governor and Lieutenant Governor cannot act, the transfer of power would go first to the Attorney General, then to State Auditor."

"Eliminate the election of officers for Registrar of Public Offices and Superintendent of Public Instruction."

"Moving all elections (except elections for state constitutional officers) to even-numbered years by adding one year to the terms of all officials regularly elected in 1993 and adding one year to the terms of local officials elected in 1993, and subtracting one year from the terms of circuit judges of the court of appeals elected in 1999."

General Election, November 3, 1992, Nicholas County, KY



The Nicholas County students had a lot to celebrate at the homecoming dance Friday night as the Bluejackets defeated Grant County 34-0.

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STATE OF KENTUCKY  
COUNTY OF NICHOLAS  
I, Douglas Fryman, Clerk of Nicholas County, Kentucky, certify that the foregoing is a true, complete and correct copy of the ballot to be used in the November General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 3, 1992. Above ballot to appear on the Family and Youth Center in East Union and Mattison precincts.  
Douglas Fryman, Clerk

## Family and youth center announces 1992 fall community education class schedule

Nicholas County's Family and Youth Center has announced the 1992 Fall Community Education Class Schedule. A survey last spring identified classes which people wanted. A search located instructors for some of the classes requested most often. These classes make up the Fall Schedule. A class will be cancelled if enough people do not enroll. The "make" number is included in the schedule for classes with a minimum enrollment.

Some classes have maximum enrollments. When a class is filled no more students will be accepted for the class.

Students may pre-register by phone. However, no student is enrolled until a completed enrollment form is returned and all course fees are paid. Fees may be paid either before the class or at the first class meeting. Completing enrollment before the first class assures you a place. Should the class not "make" your fee will be returned.

Classes will be held at various locations in the community. If no location is listed call the Family and Youth Center (289-3702) for information.

More classes may be scheduled later. A class for computer users wishing to learn to use the Wordperfect word processing program is a possibility as is a Lotus 1-2-3 class. Call the Family and Youth Center to put your name on a list of people to be notified about these classes.

If there is a class you would like to take or teach call the center at 289-3702.

**Nicholas County Schools Community Education Schedule**  
Community Chorus - Terri Hillon, Conductor  
7-8:30 p.m.  
Nicholas County Elementary School

**First course meeting Tuesday, October 27, 1992**  
An opportunity to participate in a community chorus. The first meeting will be an organization meeting.

At least 15 must enroll for course to make. A seven dollar fee to cover the cost of music is payable no later than the second course meeting.

**Baby Sitting Basics**  
Joyce McFarland and Melissa Lyons  
7-8:30 p.m.  
Mondays beginning October 28, 1992

This course is designed to provide the information you need to be a knowledgeable baby sitter. While intended for pre-teens or younger teenagers who want to baby sit the course can benefit anyone who baby sits.

Topics to be discussed include "how children develop," "how to manage children," "how to put together a "Baby Sitter's Tool-Kit," and others.

**Children's Story Hour Library Staff**  
Ages 3-5, 6:15-11 a.m.  
Saturdays beginning October 24, 1992

The library invites children to join this special time just for their young friends. A member of the staff or a volunteer will present a story each week. Parents are encouraged to come with their children. Call the library 289-5555 or the Family and Youth Center 289-3702 to register. Pre-registration is required. Five or more must enroll to "make the course." No fee.

**Introduction to IBM and IBM Compatible Computers**  
Charles Camp  
Age 12 and Up  
Three Sessions  
7-8:30 p.m.  
Tuesdays beginning October 27

If you want to know about computers this course is for you. You will begin by discovering how to find the switches to turn them on. As you use the computers you will have a chance in the classroom.

Fifteen-dollar course fee due at or before first class. Four or more must enroll to "make the course." Maximum of 15.

**Selected Computer Shareware Charles Camp**  
Ages 12 and older  
Four sessions  
7-8:30 p.m.  
Thursdays beginning October 29

Shareware programs are distributed for trial or use ei-

ther free or for a small fee. Users of programs distributed for trial buy the right to use the program after having tried it and deciding they want to use the program. This avoids buying an expensive program and then finding it not suitable for your use. Usually shareware programs cost less than comparable programs distributed by regular retail merchants.

Each of the four sessions will feature a different type of selected shareware. The cost of the shareware is included in the course fee.

Twenty-dollar course fee is due prior to first class.

Four are required to make class. Maximum is 15.

**C.P.R. for Child Care Providers**  
Cathy Bunker  
One session  
6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, October 19

C.P.R. training especially for baby sitters, child care workers, and others who care for young children. This course will meeting the state certification and license requirements for C.P.R. training.

An eight dollar fee due before starting class. Fee covers materials. Four required to make class. Maximum enrollment is eight. Instruction is provided as a community

service by Johnson-Mathers Health Care Inc. and Adult Basic Education students study independently or in small groups. Each student works at a time and speed they choose. Many are improving their knowledge so they can earn a G.E.D. certificate. Some are sharpening rusty skills.

There are no fees for instruction or materials. You may register between 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday at the Community Action Center Building on Strawnville Road.

Reading Improvement  
Joan Thornberry, Coordinator

Day, time, and location are arranged for each student. Call 288-3702 for information.

Reading Improvement is taught by specially trained volunteer tutors working one on one with students who want to read better than they do now. Learn to read better in a private setting where no one knows unless you tell.

No fees are charged for tutoring or books.

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