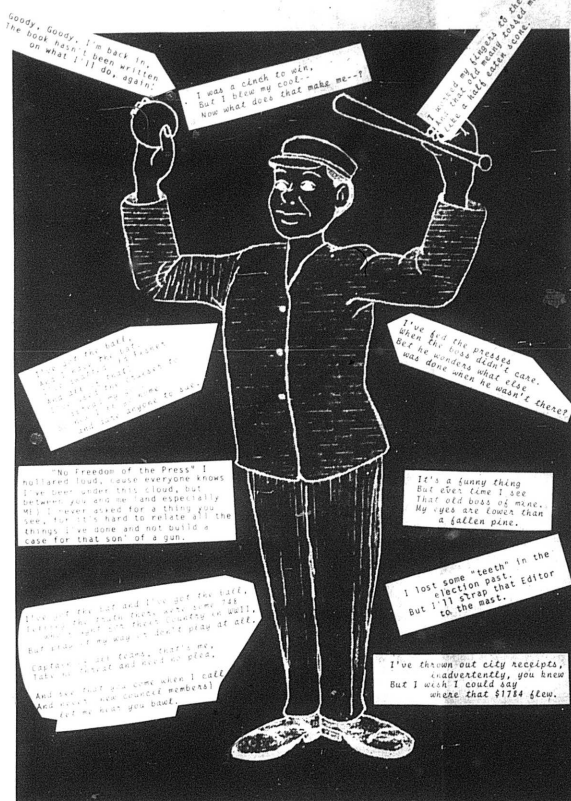


# To Carlisle Voters

## "A LAUGH IN"



(EDITOR'S NOTE: The excerpt shown at right is part of an audit performed by W. Frank Allen, Certified Public Accountant, Mc. Sterling, Kentucky. It is used as that title to substantiate a quip made in the "Laugh In" above).

REPORT OF  
CITY OF CARLISLE, KENTUCKY  
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### Agree or Not

*I Say What I Think*  
By S. C. Van Carlin

FRANKFORT.—Two actions taken by Democrat officials here put me wamen to thinking of all rogues in the Franklin County Circuit Court Clerk's office. The actions were taken by members of Gov. Louis B. Nunn's administration and a restraining order against several fund raising.

Commissioner Arty. William Brooks summoned about every commissioner before the Franklin County Grand Jury last week presumably to quit them about soliciting state employees for campaign contributions. The grand jury refused to grant the people on the grounds there was insufficient evidence.

Atty. Gen. John B. Bickelridge, obtained a temporary restraining order against Gov. Nunn and about every commissioner and elected Republican official in state government. The order is to restrain them from soliciting funds from state employees and vendors doing business with the state.

In this case, it seems, helpfully discovered the Merit System law was being used to get in effect. The timing wouldn't have had anything to do with November 2, 1960 when Gov. Nunn's announcement about the \$50 million capital construction program wasn't influenced by the election.

In a letter to this court, the attorney general said: "It is unlawful for me to solicit any political assistance, subscription, contribution or service from a Merit System employee."

What a pity General Brockridge didn't discover this law limits up was attorney general under Gov. Bert T. Combs.

A story on September 20, 1963 said Foster Ockerman, a Democrat state chairman, was predicting more than 10,000 people would be produced in this competition during the Fairgrounds story, Lawrence P. Layne, Republican state chairman, said he had seen this telegram to Gov. Bert T. Combs in Frankfort.

"Elaborate in the Capital, Capital Area and State Office Building carry advertisements for 'Books for Bread' in the Party. Since Republicans also pay taxes, will be given equal space for our next fund-raising campaign."

The tickets were selling for \$25, and every state employee was given an opportunity to buy a ticket of a share in tickets. The state General Brockridge apparently didn't through upon the Merit System law that says:

"A Feb. 21, 1967 story said, 'The legislative branch of the state government yesterday to raise funds from state employees for the gubernatorial campaign of Henry Ward. The tickets priced at \$25 each, are for a rally to be held in Louisville.'

In the same story Gov. Edward T. Breathitt said his regime would adhere generally to the safeguards required under the state Merit System, enacted in 1960 to forbid coercion of state workers in any way for political purposes. He also said that neither the administration nor way to contribute to gubernatorial campaign of Henry Ward and it's all party voluntary.

At the same time, the state administration source came a list of names of contributors, including names of employees making \$1,500 monthly and above.

General Brockridge was running again for attorney general in 1967. Again there is nothing to be done in newspaper files where Brockridge would any objection to state attorney general the fund raising scheme. Brock was commensurate attorney then but didn't see anything wrong with the Democrat soliciting state employees—officially, that is.

A November 2, 1963 story when Gov. Nunn found Gov. Breathitt the first time for government said that state employees found on their desks Friday morning a sealed envelope that their name might be in danger if a Republican administration moves into Frankfort.

A clipping from a newspaper dated March 30, 1944, when Republican Simon Willie was governor, was reproduced on handbills that were distributed by the thousands. The headline on the clipping read, "1,000 Lopped From

State Payroll by G.O.P. As And War-Job Loss.

No pressure there, just a subtle suggestion.

Newsmen dusted off the old 1942 case when Atty. Gen. Bickelridge got a restraining order against several in Gov. Kern Johnson's administration over a two per cent assessment on wages of state employees for the campaign fund.

It was upheld by this circuit judge with this explanation:

"The ruling therein contained shall be construed to restrict or prohibit any of the parties herein, or their respective classes which it is alleged, they resent from voluntarily giving, contributing, donating receiving or accepting funds or contributions to be used for campaigning or political purposes."

This was years before the Merit System became law, but it illustrates a point that political solicitation has always been a charge that the opposition throws at the party of faction in power.

### Farm & Home

AREA EXTENSION AGENTS  
Lett J. Nottingham, Sara Woodcock

**TOBACCO FESTIVAL**

The annual Nicholas County Tobacco Festival committee, our Extension Specialist assisted in conducting two zinc and magnesium trials in the blue-grass area. Magnesium sulfate, to supply 50 pounds of magnesium per acre, was applied broadcast. The average of three replications gave an average of 112.6 bushels per acre for the non-treated plots, Harold says. "Lack of moisture in late July and August was a limitation on production. While the average yield from the three magnesian plots was 102.3 bushels per acre, the yield difference between replications was negligible. In view of this difference, it is my opinion that the yield differences are due to soil variation rather than treatment. Our population was approximately 17,000 stalks per acre. The average yield for two sites was 86.6 bushels per acre. For three pounds zinc per acre at the two, yields were 102.3 bushels per acre. Broadcast treatments with 20 pounds zinc diazobed in before planting yielded 83.4 bushels per acre. These results are for one particular soil in one growing season. It does, however, give us some additional information that should be considered in future work.

**TOP STATES IN CROP PRODUCTION**

How does Kentucky rank in crop production? The USDA Statistical Reporting Service listed the top states in 1960:

1st	2nd	3rd
Ill.	IA	IN
OH	IL	MO
ND	IA	MO
SD	IA	MO
NE	IA	MO
KS	IA	MO
TX	CA	SC
NE	KS	NE
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(Crops are ranked in order of value in United States.)

### WORTH TALKING ABOUT

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billings, of the utilities, for comparison and control of subsequent collections.

5. I am informed that all of the collection stubs for the city tax and utility bills, except for a part of the year 1960, were inadvertently destroyed while the city yard was being cleaned out and rearranged.

**REPEAL PROVISIONS**

Certain procedures were found to be lacking, or carried out in such

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CALL 289-2464 THE MERCURY OFFICE WITH YOUR SOCIETY NEWS.

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John Caldwell of Morehead State University was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Allison on Monday.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Knight was a guest of her brother, Mr. Woodruff Knight and family in Lexington on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowen of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowen.

Mr. Charles Mann Jr. is a patient at the St. Joseph Hospital in Louisville.

The Senior Girl Scout Troop held a Halloween party and winter meet at Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cossery's farm last Thursday night.

Mr. Forrest Sawyer of Louisville, Baptist State Brotherhood secretary, was a guest speaker at the Carlisle Baptist Church on Sunday. Mrs. Dallas Sligg was holding a regular influenza clinic.

Rev. and Mrs. Dallas Sugg, Mr. and Mrs. Cleary Hightmaster were in Louisville on Tuesday.

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Mrs. Ronald Huff has returned to her home in Chicago after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Nina Hauges.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Beatty and children of Mr. Sterling spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beatty.

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