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 over; they raised \$18 million last time. All this for a job that pays \$60,000 a year?

"This mess threatens the democratic process," said Larry Ferg, a Lexington attorney. Ferg is running his campaign by not accepting contributions of more than \$300. "This shows the people of Kentucky that I will have no ties or owe any favors to big money special interest groups once I'm elected Governor."

Larry Ferg was born in Lexington, Kentucky in 1939. After attending public schools in Logan and Butler Counties, he attended the college at Martin, Tennessee on a basketball scholarship, and received his B.A. from the University of Kentucky.

He received his LL. B. from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. After law school, Ferg was on the staff of U.S. Senator Thurston Marion (R - KY) and the Sergeant at Arms in the U.S. Senate. From there he went to the Federal Trade Commission's War on Poverty Program and was the legal counsel for Joint Congressional Committees on Internal Revenue Taxation, U.S. Congress.

In 1967, Ferg returned to Kentucky to join the Nunn administration, serving as legal counsel to former Gov. Leslie Nunn as well as Budget Director and Director of Child Management of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. He then became Vice - President of Business Affairs and Treasurer of C.K. & Associates.

In 1975, Ferg left the Louisville law firm of Wyatt, Tarrant, and Combs as a partner until 1987, when he became a partner in the Lexington law firm of Stoll, Keenan, and Park. For the next three years he has been a T.V. commentator on WYST-TV in Lexington, WYMT-TV in Hazard, and the Kentucky Network.

Ferg has made a stand on several issues besides campaign finances.

"On the education reform passed in 1990, Ferg said he agrees with the program, but it needs to be followed with a watchful eye. "It was hurried through the legislature. It may need some reworking in the future, but it is definitely a step in the right direction."

Ferg says his plan to cut the state's taxes by \$200 million would not effect the education system.

"With all my budget experience, we could cut taxes by cutting waste, not services. I can reduce taxes and continue spending."

Of all taxes, Ferg said the property tax is the worst. "You get and bill all at once. It's too high and the burden on Kentucky's working families must be reduced."

Ferg is also concerned about the state income tax rate, the third highest in the nation. "It was bringing in so much more than the other states, why do we rank 49th or 50th in every consideration?"

Ferg said there are two Kentuckians, one that is doing well and one that poorly. "Eastern and Southeastern Kentucky have given so much to this state, and they still seem to be ignored by Frankfort."

Ferg proposes a \$200 million bond to produce revenue in the area and a return of 50 percent of the coal severance taxes to the coal producing counties.

Ferg said he will also fight for Kentucky's tobacco farmers.

"I know the people in the tobacco industry, and I will the first governor in many years to fight for our farmers. I will try to drive the prices up to \$2 a pound by working with the companies."

Ferg said he is the choice for Nicholas County.

"I have limited political money so I can serve the people of Kentucky without relying on contributions with political favors. I'm tired, and I know they are too, of all this gobsywash full of money. When candidates raise this much money, no matter what their party or subtle their intentions, they are engaged in an obscene political money chase and betray the public interest."

"It's just that way." Ferg is married to the former Frances O. Anderson and resides in Lexington. They have two children: Katherine A., 21, and John L., 24.

Gatwood Galbraith (D) FLEMINGSBURG — I pledge to investigate every possible method of raising big new money for use by our State in improving education, protecting our environment, and insuring adequate health care for every Kentuckian."

Gatwood Galbraith says he hopes the people of Nicholas County realize it is more than just the marijuana candidate.

"Let's talk about helping the farmers. Let's talk about easing the immense tax burden that is placed on the shoulders of working men and women across the state. Let's talk about bringing income tax money to the state. I'm tired of all the same old rhetoric. My campaign is offering the people a choice."

The legalization and taxation of marijuana is the main stand of Galbraith's campaign.

"Hemp was Kentucky's largest cash crop until it was stamped out. We were the largest hemp producer in the world until the big money syndicates — producers like DuPont processors — put hemp production out of business."

With the federal govern-

ment pushing producers to find alternatives to fossil fuels, Kentucky should reach out and grab its share of a trillion dollar a year industry."

Scientific studies show hemp can provide oil, cloth fibers, paper, and many states have legalized marijuana for medicinal purposes. These findings, according to Galbraith, are just the tip of the iceberg.

"I don't want to be known as a drug advocate. Marijuana is a natural plant that God placed on the earth. That is not a drug! I believe the state should legalize, tax, and restrict marijuana use and kick hard drugs like crack cocaine and L.S.D. to the teeth. Billions of dollars a year go into the pockets of Central American drug lords while the farmers in Kentucky have to scrape together a living. I don't think that's fair."

"We could use that money to feed the children and educate our students. We have glaring problems like health care and farmers losing their living and all these politicians have introduced a way to increase revenues to place Kentucky among the nation's more educated, higher living standards, or environmentally conscience states."

Galbraith said the taxation of marijuana, an international oversight on the Kentucky Derby, and an intensive marketing of Kentucky's heritage would bring in the needed revenue to achieve Kentucky's goals for a better education system and a higher standard of living.

Galbraith also has some reservations about the state new education package.

"I think the act was passed too quickly without enough planning. It is a good start, but more thought needs to be given to something that will change the course of our children's future."

"I wish the changes would

A lifelong Kentucky Democrat, Dr. Poore is a native of Grant County who practiced family medicine for 20 years in Florence, Ky. He knows Kentuckians and wants to bring Frankfort back to the people

**NOTE**  
**May 28**  
**for Dr. Floyd G. Poore**  
 Paid by Friends of Candidate

Elect **BILLY DALE CRAWFORD** NICHOLAS COUNTY CLERK

"Vote Lever 28-C" I ask for your support and your vote on May 28. I've tried hard to get all around the county to visit every family, but time is running out on me. If I haven't made it to your house, I apologize. I'll try to do better next time, and I do want and need your support Tuesday.

I'm seeking the office of Nicholas County Clerk because I believe I'm the best qualified candidate, with more than 40 years work experience, including 11 years government experience in administrative and management positions. I also want to stop being a part-time Nicholas Countian, with weekdays spent in Lexington, and become a full-time Nicholas Countian so I can be more actively involved with life here. With my wife's health forcing her to take disability retirement and stop working with the children in Head Start, I need to be here with her and our granddaughter, Kristen Henry.

I'm not part of any political machinery at any level. I didn't make a contribution to Martha Wilkinson's campaign, and my only commitment as County Clerk will be providing the best and most efficient service possible to the people of Carlisle and Nicholas County.

Please Vote Lever 28-C when you go to the polls Tuesday. Your vote will make a difference.

Thank you.

*Billy Dale Crawford*  
 Paid for by the Candidate

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