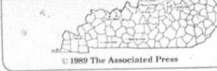


EDITORIAL OPINION AND ANALYSIS

KENTUCKY ANALYSIS



By Mark R. Chelgren
Associated Press Writer
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - There are a number of similarities between trying to predict the weather and trying to forecast tax revenues.

Bush versus Ortega

From The New York Times

NEW YORK (AP) - President Bush's right choice, he wrote, in an apparent reference to Bush's opponent in the New York Times, pledged to hold free and democratic elections next year and defended his decision to end a cease-fire with the Contras.

Ortega also lashed out at President Bush for delivering a "torrent of personal invective" against the Central American leader during a meeting of hemispheric leaders in Costa Rica last week.

Well, life in my country is no garden party. Eight years of war financed and directed by the Reagan and Bush administrations have seen to that.

Ortega defended his move to end the cease-fire, which he announced last week in a demagogic celebration in San Jose, Costa Rica, provoking outrage from Bush and other Latin American leaders.

"The only way to peace in Nicaragua is to disband the U.S.-supported rebels, Ortega said. "We do not consider it an acceptable cease-fire when we cease and the Contras fire."

He cited other attacks, including one in which 19 reservists were killed in an air strike, and another in which 21 were killed in a military operation. He also made a "solemn pledge" that his country would "celebrate free, fair and democratic elections."

Report to Kentucky by Senator Wendell Ford

A CHOICE FOR DARK-TOBACCO GROWERS
Our dark tobacco growers in Western Kentucky have survived some difficult times in recent years, and they have planned to play a role in efforts to help these growers prepare for the challenges of the future.

We recently have seen some very encouraging good-stock reductions leading to increases of 10 percent in air-cured and 20 percent in dark-fired tobacco quantities. These expanded marketing quotas should lead to much needed increase in farm income and help to strengthen the economies of some of our hardpressed farming communities.

As part of this exploration, government officials are considering the question of an amendment to the act of 1962, which authorized the U.S. Department of Agriculture to purchase, store and sell surplus tobacco.

This measure, passed as an amendment to the new drought bill, would allow the purchase of surplus tobacco from growers who are unable to sell their crop. It would also allow the purchase of surplus tobacco from growers who are unable to sell their crop.

Under the old law, growers who purchased acreage quotas after 1962 were not able to sell their crop. It would also allow the purchase of surplus tobacco from growers who are unable to sell their crop.

Our new law allows growers to sell their own current acreage quotas and five-year yield averages in any year by providing no more than the maximum yield allowed. This would also apply to any quota which is not used, which previously would have been based on 1964 figures.

I don't think if the recent hearings will prompt dark tobacco growers to ask the USDA for a referendum next year on a new quota system. I think the growers now have a clear choice to make.

In providing this choice, I believe that we have clearly demonstrated to some skeptics that we can still pass responsible tobacco legislation when we have a real concern for the future of our tobacco growers. And I believe that this is important to the future of our tobacco growers.

A tough call: Revenue or Weather

Building will take in \$1.8 billion, \$200,000 in the fiscal year that begins July 1, 1991. The following year, revenue will amount to \$3,804,220,186. The numbers are big enough to boggle the minds of most people. But there is a simple way to translate them into more understandable figures.

If true, the predictions mean that the state will have about \$171 million more to spend next year than this year and about \$214 million more to spend the following year. In government terms, it's not much.

According to Sen. Mike Maloney, D-Lexington, the long-time chairman of the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee, it's not even enough to cover the most basic government necessities in the coming biennium.

Maloney said basic items such as 5 percent raises for state employees and 10 percent raises for state personnel will cost about \$100 million in 1991. Add some miscellaneous items such as health insurance, welfare maintenance, increased health insurance costs for state employees and some court-ordered corrections costs, Maloney said the cost

will be \$190 million in the first fiscal year of the new budget. Remembering that only \$171 million in new money will be available in 1991, Maloney said, "It doesn't add up."

The same figures carry forward into 1992, except they're higher, Maloney said. "That's not intelligent. It's not wise and two years ago it was not wise to have called operating on a credit-card mentality," Maloney said.

Maloney said his projections were taken from the Wilkinson administration's own figures and, perhaps most significantly, include nothing to translate them into more understandable figures.

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GUEST EDITORIALS

These editorials are not to be mistaken as representing a position taken by The Associated Press or The Carlisle Mercury.

Daily News, Bowling Green

When U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., criticized federal spending recently, he did a good job of getting his point across.

Some Kentucky households were mailed three or more copies of a newsletter in which McConnell attacked the "reckless spending habits" of Congress.

The duplicate mailings apparently resulted from a misunderstanding by the Senate department that handles the mailings. In some cases, for instance, the department mailed letters to both a household and each individual in it.

So taxpayers ended up paying for the printing and mailing of redundant newsletters, and they couldn't even find out how much they cost.

Information about the number of letters sent in a mailing will be released only if the senator who authorized the letters gives his permission.

McConnell, however, wouldn't reveal how many letters were sent or just an effort by McConnell to demonstrate how ridiculous federal spending and the rules governing it are.

This mailing and subsequent secrecy are probably just McConnell's way of showing new government inefficiency can easily waste taxpayer money.

We'd say he made his point quite well. The Kentucky Post, Covington: Kentucky is doing a better job of taking care of the needs of its children, according to a recent Kentucky Youth Advocates study.

The "Children and Dollars" study shows that funding for maternal, children's health care and child-protection services increased significantly from the mid-1980s to the present. The funding increases indicated that the state's leadership is moving wisely in terms of investing in the state's future by taking care of the needs of young children and their families.

The good news by no means suggests that the state can revert to old policies and practices, which paid little more than lip service to the critical needs of children. The state needs to continue to invest in our children if we are to see the cycle of poverty broken, the juvenile crime and teen-age pregnancy rates reduced, and the incidence of child abuse and neglect eliminated.

But more than money is needed to solve other problems. The largest increase in spending was for the hospitalization of children with mental disorders. Child advocates would rather see alternative treatments for such children, and lawmakers are already looking into the matter. The Cabinet for Human Resources has released a plan to address the problem.

The dialogue, funding and interest are encouraging. And all of that must continue with strong public support if we truly believe that our children are our future.

The State Journal, Frankfort

Surely, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson laid to rest the widespread speculation that he somehow would hold the education reform effort hostage next year by refusing to call a special session of the General Assembly for various reasons, among them that the legislature first give him his succession amendment to the constitution.

That wouldn't make any sense, of course, but then two-thirds of the political speculation in this capital city rarely does. Wilkinson said he is committed to calling a special session when legislative leaders tell him they're ready with a plan to rebuild the schools system. Fine...

In fact, Gov. Wilkinson seems to have become impatient with all the attention on when the special session on education reform will be called rather than what will be presented at the special session. He must share part of the blame for that, since he has said repeatedly he'd like to have it this year, before the regular session begins in January.

However, even with the slow start of the Task Force after the Supreme Court's ruling in June that the existing school system is unconstitutional, no one wants a quick-fix effort just to meet an early deadline for a special session...

The Supreme Court has given the General Assembly until July 15, 1990, to reconstruct the schools system, and that's ample time for legislators and the Wilkinson administration to perform a solid, thorough job of it... The General Assembly can prove once and for all to Kentucky citizens that it is capable of serious legislative action; the Wilkinson administration can share with the legislature the load of producing a public schools system competitive at long last with the rest of the nation for doing it properly.

The Nicholas County Academic team has been ranked one of the top 20 academic teams in the state in the year on WLEX-TV. In the Know is in its ninth year of high school academic competition, and its third year of middle school competition on WLEX-TV.

The 1989-90 school year's high school competition with 32 schools represented. The Nicholas County High School team is the ninth in the year on WLEX-TV. In the Know is in its ninth year of high school academic competition, and its third year of middle school competition on WLEX-TV.

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GENERAL NEWS

Brenda Lawrence nominated for top teacher honors

By Josh Shepard
Of The Carlisle Mercury Staff

A Nicholas County Elementary School teacher, Brenda Lawrence, has been nominated for special education teacher of the year by the Nicholas County Board of Education.

Lawrence is one of 18 teachers from across the state nominated for special education teacher of the year and it is the first time in many years that a Nicholas County teacher has been honored.

Lawrence will meet for a weekend in Louisville's Hyatt to take for her presentation in Louisville. Lawrence said she will also be addressing the Fayette Learning Disabilities on the Whole Language approach to the program.

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This approach then at any time using a basic text book. Children love to read and read to push them as hard to do so with push because they begin to push themselves. It also plays

with their imagination and though they don't realize it, they are learning. Children often read to various stuffed animals, pretending they are in the

near the potential we can command to help slower children learn, but the Whole Language Approach, with no doubt in my mind, a positive step," Lawrence said.

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