

Washington, said "I think we'll be all right. A lot of people don't like (FDA administrator David) Kessler, particularly Republicans," who

determined to give it to him. Ford added, "I am not only disappointed, I am hurt. My first thought was to be vindictive — use every means I have available to me, and I have seriously to get back at the White House. But I have decided not to do that course."

Ford said he spoke with Clinton twice Tuesday night. Between those calls, Paton also got to speak to the president. "A conversation he had been trying to have for weeks."

Paton said he didn't tell Clinton directly "what he couldn't support him." The FBI man goes through

own, suggesting Kentucky
are upset with Clinton should vote
for him. "I will do everything in my
power to defeat Bill Clinton next
year," he said.

Tobacco Interests are clearly up-
set because they fear the FDA has
an attitude that could lead to beef-
ing enforcement and devising of
the high-aldehyde buyler tobacco
grown in Kentucky.

Wayne Purvis, president of To-
bacco Workers Union Local 16, said
he's worried that Clinton's proposed
restrictions are "going to do more
than ban kids from smoking."

"If the FDA gets their hands in
there, they can do what they want.
They're not going to stop until
they've banned cigarettes."

Purvis noted that would involve
more jobs than those held by his
union members — about 1,400 at
Philip Morris USA in Louisville.

"Start with the farmer and stop with
the retail clerks," he said. "Truck
drivers. People who work in paper
mills. Vending-machine people."