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Up Front

Must reads inside today's Enquirer

Bikini traded for suit, tie in court

After his arrest in a bikini and blond wig, Steven S. Cole appeared in court with his wife. His lawyer said Cole is a crossdresser, not a sex fiend. **NORTHERN KENTUCKY B8**

Board to review subdivision plans

Alexandria's planning and zoning commission will review a planned 600-home subdivision, to be built by

Ameritek. NORTHERN KENTUCKY B1

More pet food listed in recall

Menu Foods has expanded its recall of contaminated pet foods and treats to a broader range of dates and varieties, including Kroger's Pet Pride brand. **BUSINESS D1**

PLUS: Stock markets will be closed for Good Friday; weekend stocks are on D2-5 today.

Also...

Brett Wetterich, pride of Delhi, was tied for the lead after the first Masters round of his life. **SPORTS C1**

The feud between the Hatfields and McCoys could be explained by a genetic disease that can lead to violent outbursts.

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UK sets sights on Gillispie as Donovan says no thanks

Bv Will Graves The Associated Press

LEXINGTON - Billy Donovan's decision to remain at Florida rather than take the head coaching job at Kentucky left the field wide open Thursday in the search for Tubby Smith's replacement.

However, hours after Don- coach Billy Gillispie, who's al-



More details on UK's coaching search. C1, C11

Inside

permission to talk to head ovan said he was happy at so been on the short list to re-Florida, Texas A&M gave UK place Smith two weeks after succeed at Kentucky.

Smith left for Minnesota. As fans at college basket-

ball's all-time winningest program started to squirm, Kentucky athletic director Mitch Barnhart pleaded for patience: "We have had productive conversations with various individuals over the last two weeks, and it's obvious that there are a number of outstanding coaches who could

"I'm confident we'll find the right man."

Names from all over the college basketball landscape have been bandied about: Donovan, Gillispie, Texas coach Rick Barnes, Michigan State's Tom Izzo, Memphis coach John Calipari.

Scratch Barnes, too. He said Thursday that he won't talk about UK's opening, adding he's happy in Texas.

Another winter sports season is in the books, and The Enquirer is handing out awards. Shannon Klei of Newport

Central Catholic and Corey Pelle of Silver Grove have been named the Enquirer Northern Kentucky high school basketball players of member all-star team in both all-stars in wrestling and

boys' and girls' hoops

By James McNair

tle that growers can do.

The balmy air last week-

end that retreated Tuesday

fooled all sorts of fruit trees

into thinking spring had ar-

rived. Peach, apricot and ap-

ple trees erupted in bloom.

and Saturday nights.

any peaches,"

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Guilford, Ind.

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when a peach tree is in

bloom and it freezes below

28 degrees, the bloom will

drop off, and there won't be

has 45 acres of apples, 15

said Bill

Orchard

Orchard in

owner





The Enquirer also has the year. They headline a 15- named its Northern Kentucky

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Cold takes

bite out of

fruit crop

Freeze destroying blooms

As nuns get older and leave active service, there aren't enough young ones to replace them



The Enquirer/Patrick Reddy

Sister Monica Fessler (right) and Sister Joseph Ruschmann (center) toss a ball during an exercise class at St. Walburg Monastery, Villa Hills. At left is Sister Andrea Callopy, who conducts the class.

SHING TRADITION



The Enquirer/Ernest Coleman

Sister Vincent dePaul sits under a portrait of Sister of Charity founder Sister Elizabeth Ann Seton at the motherhouse in

By Margaret McGurk mmcgurk@enauirer.com

t 83, Sister Vincent de Paul Grilliot eniovs the retiree's privilege of pouring energy into a favorite hobby. "There is nothing like the look of joy in a sister's face when she understands how

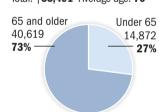
to make her computer work," she said. Carving a role as computer guru to the growing ranks of aging residents at the Sisters of Charity Motherhouse in Delhi Township came naturally to Sister Vincent de Paul after a career

as teacher and parish official in nine cities. "Retirement for sisters is a totally foreign concept," said Sister Deborah Harmeling, development director for the Benedictine sisters in Villa Park. "You never retire from community life."

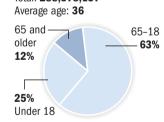
Yet, thousands of elder religious women are leaving their primary careers as educators, caregivers, counselors, spiritual advisers and social activists. While most continue some form of ministry into old age, time is taking a dramatic toll and leading religious communities to reinvent themselves for a very different future.

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Religious sisters in the U.S. Total: **†55,491** Average age: **70**



U.S. population Total: 288,378,137



See photos of the nuns at

NKY.com. Keyword: photos

Sources: National Religious Retirement Office The Enquirer/Randy Mazzola

jmcnair@enquirer.com "We can't figure out how Freezing temperatures Thursday night and those to protect the trees. We

expected tonight and Satur- have bare soil underneath day night could leave the trees, which will help Tristate's peach trees peach the ground heat radiate, but less. Other fruit crops could that's minor. be hurt, too, and there's lit-Lon McGlasson, owner of

smaller patches of pears,

plums, apricots and cher-

McGlasson Farms on River Road outside Hebron, said his apple trees bloomed two weeks early. He sells apples on his farm, at the farmers' market in Burlington and to Remke Markets.

AccuWeather was pre-"It warmed up so fast, it dicting overnight lows of 22 was unbelievable how fast to 26 degrees from tonight the trees came out.' through Sunday night, with McGlasson said. But he said the bloom is so thick that temperatures nearing record overnight lows Friday even if he loses 10 percent of his fruit to the freeze, he'll 'We know offhand that still have a good crop.

"It's a matter of how long the temperatures stay that cold. ... I'll just keep my fingers crossed. We should end up with some crop, no matter what happens.'

"We figured we have a freeze two years out of 10," McGlasson said. "When I was younger, I remember it acres of peaches and froze four years in a row."

Accuracy still in question

911 cell-call improvements sought

Trying to improve the accuracy of 911 calls from cellular phones, Federal Communications Commission Chairman Kevin Martin says he will propose significant changes in

With more emergency calls coming from cell phones, police and firefighters are more worried about finding callers in distress. The accuracy of the technology that locates callers can range from a few yards to several miles.

Woman accused of killing boyfriend with kick in stomach

By Jim Hannah jhannah@nky.com

Yazell was wearing the evidence, police said. The dead man had a shoe-

print across his abdomen that was "extremely similar" to the shoe that she was wearing. That's what Boone County

Sheriff's Detective Coy Cox told a judge Thursday afternoon in Boone District Court. Yazell ultimately confessed

that killed her boyfriend, Rudy Kirkpatrick, Cox said Thursday. The death oc-**BURLINGTON** – Alma curred last month at a home the couple shared at the Mosbys Point Mobile Home Park in unincorporated Boone County

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activities. Keyword: video

Yazell, 36, and Kirkpatrick, 47, fought all the time, Cox said. He said it was common for deputies to be called once a day to their mobile home for reports of domestic trouble. The last time deputies



O GALLERIES

4:45 March Medics found Kirkpatrick alive, but unable to talk, sitting in a chair. Yazell told everyone at the

scene that Kirkpatrick had overdosed, Cox said. Medics became suspicious

when Kirkpatrick did not respond to a drug to counter the effects of an overdose. He was to Cox that she threw the kick knocked on the door was at pronounced dead about two

p.m. hours later at St. Luke Hospital West in Florence.

An autopsy showed that he died of blunt-force trauma to the abdomen. There were lacerations to the liver that corresponded to the shoeprintshaped bruise on his abdothose lacerations pooled into his chest and killed him.

Deputies then launched a homicide investigation.

Cox said he found a store that "she was going to kill hands over her face.

Kirkpatrick" if they got into another fight.

Cox said Yazell had a reputation on the street of being a tough woman who could take care of herself. To foster the image, Cox said during the hearing, Yazell would tell peomen, Cox said. Blood from ple that she was a second-degree black belt.

At that point, Yazell, who had been sitting next to public defender Rhonda Lause, shook her head, as if to say clerk who said Yazell told her that wasn't true, and put her

Cox added that there is no evidence she received formal training in martial arts.

After hearing the evidence, Judge Michael Collins bound the case over to a grand jury to decide whether there is enough evidence to indict.

Prosecutor Jeff Smith successfully objected to the defense's request to reduce Yazell's \$100,000 bond. She remained at the Boone Counjail Thursday night, charged with second-degree manslaughter.

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