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Agree or not Poore's firing raises doubts

Frankfort — There are so many opinions about the state government that are confusing observers as much as they don't know what they really will be. One of the most confusing is the firing of Poore. Speaker David Harbison favors a special session of the legislature this summer to deal with education and tax matters in preference to waiting until the 1986 regular session in January.

BLANDFORD got his share of the work when he was named to the position of chief of staff to the governor. He was fired on May 14, 1985. The firing of Blandford has caused a stir in the legislature. Some members are questioning the wisdom of the firing. Others are questioning the wisdom of the firing. Some members are questioning the wisdom of the firing. Others are questioning the wisdom of the firing.

Down Memory Lane

As war ends Derby resumes

Headquarters Methodist Church — Miss Judy Myler Whitaker and Jimmy Allen Shaw, Sunday at the Memorial Christian Church. Derby resumes as war ends. Derby resumes as war ends. Derby resumes as war ends. Derby resumes as war ends.

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Op-Ed page

Those old, bold styles ... they'd stun
an ox, sharpen your knife, make spinsters faint

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Russ Metz

In a briefing before the Board of Directors of the University of Kentucky, Russ Metz, Director of the Center for the Study of the American South, discussed the importance of the American South in the history of the United States.

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