

Early winter freeze blitzes Kentucky

Coal reserves should meet state demands

[AP] — At least 29 county school districts told their students to stay home yesterday as record low temperatures kept many secondary roads in Kentucky covered with the snow and ice that accumulated earlier this week.

More snow was expected last night and today's forecast calls for snow possibly mixed with rain across the state.

Officials of utility companies reported increased power demands because of the cold weather. And despite a nationwide strike by the United Mine Workers union, which entered its second day yesterday, the officials said they believed they had sufficient coal reserves to meet demand for several weeks.

"We think they (coal stockpiles) are adequate at this time," said Lindwood Schrader, vice president for marketing for Kentucky Utilities. "It varies at each plant, but we have about a 90-day supply. We're at the upper limit. Generally, that's considered to be a practical level."

"We have good stockpiles," he said. "However, electric demand is up right now. It (the extremely cold weather) is earlier this year. Last year, our periods of great demand for electricity came later, in January and February. This (the early cold) could affect our supply."

The Louisville Gas & Electric Co. has asked its customers to conserve energy to minimize the possible impact of an extended coal strike.



The Botanical Gardens are well-covered with winter snow and ice from the early snowfall. Bad weather has caused school cancellations through much of the state, and officials everywhere are checking fuel stockpiles to make sure there's enough to outlast both winter and the coal miner's strike. UK Physical Plant Director James Wessels says there shouldn't be any problems at the University.

University has ample stores to cope with strike, weather

The University is well-prepared for weather problems this winter, according to James Wessels, physical plant director.

"We're bearing up real well," said Wessels yesterday. The early frigid weather has caused no unexpected problems, he said, and supplies in coal, road salt and cinders appear to be adequate.

The University should be adequately stocked with coal for the entire season, said Wessels. He said the United Mine Workers strike that began this week will have no effect this year.

Although coal is the principal source of heat for the University, some natural gas will be used during the coldest part of winter, said Wessels. "We expect a normal amount of (natural gas) curtailment" for that fuel, he said, adding that fuel oil may also be used if other sources can't meet campus needs.

Using snow-clearing machinery after a summer of inactivity is usually difficult, said Wessels. "The first snow is always kind of trying for us."

Most of the physical plant road crews work from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., said Wessels. An early crew that begins around 5 a.m. clears the entrances to the Medical Center and the emergency room, and at the entrances around the complex. There is also a two-man night crew that clears the roads.

The road crews normally work regular areas of campus, although they sometimes clear entrances to buildings and parking lots from city streets. Perhaps the worst problem with fighting winter weather is just the cold, Wessels said. "When it gets as cold as it is now, you can't keep people out there for more than an hour or so," he said.

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KENTUCKY Kerhel

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Lexington, Kentucky

today

state

THE LEASING OF PROPERTY BY STATE government is now controlled for the first time by written regulations, approved yesterday by the administrative regulations review subcommittee.

The regulations were hammered out over the past year following controversies over some state leases, including one for a Lexington warehouse awarded without public bids or notice to some friends of the Carroll administration.

The regulations require the state to advertise for bids on all space it wants to rent, except in emergencies which must be authorized in writing by the governor.

nation

JOAN LITTLE, WHO FLED A NORTH Carolina prison two years after she persuaded a jury she had killed a jailer in self-defense, was captured in New York yesterday after a high-speed car chase prompted by a boyfriend's tip to police.

Little, 23, was arrested around 2 a.m. on a fugitive warrant stemming from her prison escape Oct. 15. Lawyer William Kunstler said he would oppose extradition because, "she doesn't stand a chance" if returned to North Carolina.

JOHN EHRLICHMAN LEARNED YESTERDAY that his Watergate imprisonment will end after 1½ years, the third longest stretch for anyone caught up in the scandal that ended Richard Nixon's presidency.

The U.S. Parole Commission set April 27, 1978, as the release date for Ehrlichman, once No. 2 man on the Nixon White House staff.

TWO WEEKS AFTER JOHN KENNEDY'S death, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was convinced that Lee Harvey Oswald had killed Kennedy, but he wondered whether Oswald had help from secret conspirators in Cuba, according to FBI files released yesterday.

The documents show Hoover had concluded within hours of Kennedy's death that Oswald fired the fatal bullets. But the agency later obtained letters written to Oswald from Cuba, and those messages raised the perplexing conspiracy questions which linger to this day.

The material may be of greatest value for what it shows about the inside operations of the FBI as the bureau handled one of its most important missions ever. It is a picture that has emerged only in vague outline until now.

PRESIDENT CARTER REITERATED HIS support yesterday for continued federal assistance for tobacco growers despite government concern over the health hazards associated with cigarette smoking. Sen. Walter Huddleston (D-KY) reported.

After meeting with the president and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to discuss continuation of the price support program, Huddleston said the assistance program has Carter's "full support."

THE NATION'S PRODUCERS OF SOFT coal want a one-month strike to drive up prices and weaken the United Mine Workers union, but they may get one of three to four months instead, UMW President Arnold Miller said yesterday.

Bargaining with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association is scheduled to resume today in Washington, D.C., but Miller was not optimistic. "There's some doubt there will be anything to talk about," he said. "They think that if we have a month-long strike we'll take anything they give us, and they want to drive up the market price of coal."

world

EGYPT HAS ORDERED THE SOVIET Union and four Eastern European countries to close their consulates and cultural centers outside Cairo, saying Communist agents were trying to foment opposition to President Anwar Sadat's peace initiatives with Israel.

The decision by the Egyptian cabinet stopped short of a diplomatic break with the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary and Poland and consulates and cultural centers in the capital were not affected. Bulgaria, Romania and Yugoslavia were excluded from the order.

weather

CLOUDY TODAY WITH A GOOD CHANCE of snow in the morning, possibly accumulating one to two inches. The snow should change to rain by afternoon and back to snow showers late tonight. Highs should reach the mid 30s with lows in the mid 20s.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

Ky. road salt supply said adequate

FRANKFORT [AP] — Despite delayed deliveries of salt for melting snow and ice on the state's roads, there appears to be an adequate supply, the maintenance director of the state Bureau of Highways said yesterday.

"It looks like we're in pretty good shape, because they (the district engineers) haven't bothered me," George Asbury said in a telephone interview.

Asbury said engineers began contacting the Frankfort office only when it appears there's going to be a shortage of materials or some other problem. Otherwise, each of the 12 offices operates on its own.

The state experienced late delivery of salt because of the longshoreman's strike, and Asbury said it had been "touch and go" as to whether the needed stocks would be in before the first snowfall.

It's difficult to stockpile the sodium chloride—large grains of table salt—because it's susceptible to moisture and humidity during the summer.

Last winter's unusually heavy snowfall and cold temperatures resulted in a plan to build six large storage facilities for salt, but construction has been delayed.

Asbury said only three would be ready for use this winter—in Floyd, Rockcastle and Kenton counties. Priority was given to the storage areas in eastern Kentucky, where most restocking problems occur, Asbury said.

Other facilities are planned for Paducah, Owensboro and Louisville but won't be completed until February, he said.

Each district was stocked at normal levels by mid-November, and Asbury said he believes stocks

were replenished after the state's first snowstorm Nov. 27.

A series of snowstorms, such as those predicted this week, can cause problems if there's not enough time to restock, or if the slick roads slow deliveries. Asbury said that when salt supplies dwindle, they are mixed with fine rock, cinders, sand or other abrasives to provide traction.

An inventory is taken every two weeks to assess how supplies are holding up, Asbury said.

The highway bureau purchased some additional snow removal equipment after last winter, but "not enough to routinely take care of another winter like last winter," Asbury said.

The top priority roads are interstates, interstate access roads and other well-traveled highways. However, there's generally not enough equipment to take care of all priority roads at the same time, Asbury said.

The bureau has estimated it will cost about \$2.5 million to keep the state's roads free of snow and ice this year, Asbury said.



Hanging in there

The Student Center Christmas tree was adorned yesterday with holiday trimmings. Political science student Davy Coombs, a Student Center Board member, reaches new heights by ladder to hang an ornament.

Former UK student denies FBI's dangerous activist label

A former UK student whose statements in class were reported to the FBI in 1970 said yesterday that those comments were not unusual at the time, and were not dangerous enough to merit FBI attention.

Gatewood Galbraith, UK law school graduate, said he never advocated or encouraged violence during discussions at a weekly political science seminar that an informant reported to the FBI.

Galbraith's comments were in response to a story yesterday about FBI files on the newspaper recently released at the Kerbel's request, through the Freedom of Information Act. The files were part of an effort to keep track of supposedly

dangerous dissidents. Galbraith could not be reached for comment earlier.

"What happened during those years was that a lot of young people were paranoid," said Galbraith.

"We talked in the class about taking to the streets and about demonstrations and tactics in fighting the government," which he said were a viable alternative.

Any discussion on those methods, said Galbraith, dealt with peaceful means. "I never advocated or encouraged violence," he said. Galbraith said he was proud to have been considered dangerous by the FBI for his statements.

The reports the FBI received

described Galbraith as being "mentally deranged and capable of violence" and believing that a campus building would be destroyed.

Now president of the Kentucky Marijuana Feasibility Study, a project which advocates the growing of marijuana as a cash crop, Galbraith said he was aware of the FBI's scrutiny in 1970. The agency also had access to UK records about him, he added.

Because of the FBI's interest, Galbraith said it was likely that opposition still existed from "other parts of the federal bureaucracy who oppose (my) work dealing with marijuana."

Exchange offers pay to workers

The Student Government (SG) Used Book Exchange will be staffed with salaried personnel instead of volunteers this year.

The change was made because of "the lack of interest shown by the students" according to a Student Services Committee spokesman.

The Student Senate voted to continue the service Tuesday after an 11th-hour appeal for volunteers brought a small response. The exchange was approved (with \$1050 in funds) after extended debate over whether there were enough people to operate it and whether it could fail financially.

In using the exchange, students drop off books during the last weeks of the semester, asking a certain price, and buy used books at the beginning of next semester.

According to Mark Benson, student services committee chairman, the operation will be streamlined this year, with computers doing much of the work.

"Since we have not received the volunteers needed to run the exchange, we have decided to simply employ students to get the necessary work done on time," said the committee spokesman.

Employees for the project will be paid \$2 an hour, with one-hour slots available; the exchange will operate from Monday, Dec. 19, to Wednesday, Dec. 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.



editorials & comments

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Italy article draws differing view

By MICHELE PAVON

It is a real misfortune that the only information about foreign countries that many Americans receive is through articles like "Fear and Loathing in Rome," by John Winn Miller (Kernel, Dec. 6).

The article, more than providing a realistic picture of Rome and the Italian situation, shows the incapacity of its writer to understand what is going on around him. It would be an easy matter to point out the stereotypes contained in the column, or argue about the description of an Italian meal and the fact that Rome is a dead city because bars close at midnight instead of one o'clock (they are closed all days on Sundays here!). Unfortunately, there are many more serious inaccuracies in the article. The statement "... all the newspapers are owned by political parties" is a patent falsehood.

What is true is that official newspapers of leftist parties and movements representing about 50 percent of the Italian population have established themselves as an important source of alternative information in contrast to the so-called "independent" press dominated by powerful economic groups in the same manner that the free press in the American style is.

One month ago the news was published that the *Corriere della*

Sera, the most widely-circulated Italian newspaper, has been bought by German money through the direct intervention of Franz Josef Strauss (the leader of the C.S.U.). It may be of some interest to notice that official newspapers of non-leftist parties have a negligible circulation, including that of the Christian Democratic Party.

Mr. Miller tells us that he is nervous because "...the radicals in Italy don't like journalists." There is no easy identification distinguishing radicals from any Italian movement, but the author is trying to convey the impression to the reader that the whole Italian left doesn't like journalists.

The same message is behind the expression "...Left-wing Red Brigades." This terrorist group has been operating in Italy since the early 1970's.

Their systematic appearance in the news at the "right moment," such as before political elections or when popular indignation is exploding after a criminal fascist action, the surprising impunity they have enjoyed for some time (their leader, Renato Curcio literally walked out of the prison in which he was supposed to be) clearly says that they have been used to balance, for the benefit of public opinion, the terrorism of neo-fascist groups with a painted) Red violence, and that they can count on thinly veiled support within the delicate ap-

paratus of the State, for example, the secret agencies.

The role of the Red Brigade (and other "red" terroristic groups often infiltrated by fascists and secret services) has been denounced by leftist parties and other democratic movements and it is now clear to the majority of the Italian people.

Anyone who has followed the development of the so-called "tension-strategy" in Italy since 1969 can easily recognize in the shooting of journalists and jurists and in the setting fire to factories a direct attack on the labor movement, one of the most mature and advanced in the world. (Workers have organized a volunteer service to guard factories at night where the Red Brigades are active).

All of this shows how irresponsible it is to write sentences like those mentioned above. Irresponsibility applies also to Mr. Miller's attempt to make one believe that violence is dominating the scenario in Italy. The statistical fact is that in Italy, as well as in any other Western European country, there is much less crime than in the United States.

The main difference is that Italy has a lot of political violence tends to be confined to certain neighborhoods, in particular, slums.

Finally, I find it very bad taste, to say the least, for Mr. Miller to cite Mussolini as he did. He probably is not aware of the fact that, among

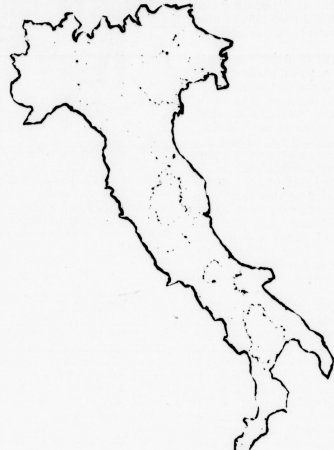
other inequities and atrocities perpetrated by Mussolini and the fascists, is the throwing out of the poor people from the center of Rome, so that visitors can only see the clean face of the "Eternal City," and confining them to the notorious slums of Rome; it is estimated that 1 million people live in barracks.

In conclusion, it seems to me that the article was manufactured like a lollipop ready to be "consumed" by readers unfamiliar with the Italian situation.

This is even more upsetting if we consider the fact, magnified in the article, that Mr. Miller was the managing editor of the Kernel and that this article was published in the Kernel!

A student newspaper can be expected to do a much better job of trying to overcome old incomprehensions between the United States and other countries, and to meet the vital need for true, not manipulated by the "free press," information about the rest of the world. Just think of what is going on these days in Latin America, Africa, Germany, Iran, the Middle East...

I wish that Mr. Miller, since he lives in Trastevere of which he recognizes the "picturesqueness" and "chic" face, would get to know the popular face of that quarter and learn from the people what is taught in graduate school but is deemed so important in order to



understand life around oneself.

Without that understanding it is easy to forecast that his newspaper, obviously liberal since they are all young" will, in fact, remain unable to grasp the deep meaning of social events, no matter how large a staff or how large a staff or how much money it possesses, no matter how "arty, classy" might become.

Michele Pavon is a graduate student in mathematics.

'Treatment' prompts escape from jail

NEW YORK—Christina Pratt, a sparrow in an iron world, waited at the door for the matron to press a buzzer that would open it. Christina is 18, but she looks more like 16. She is 4-foot 11, weighs 98 pounds and has short, straight red hair and a pale face covered with freckles. When the door lock snapped loudly, Christina pushed through and bounced along the prison hallway. Sometimes, they make her walk in leg irons with chains running up from the irons to the handcuffs.

In the visiting room, she started to talk about trouble she has been having at the state woman's prison in Bedford Hills. "There was this one across from me, the one next to me said she liked her, but she kept in lock, and this one across from me, she said that she wanted me to give her sex and I told her, no way, I wasn't gon' to do that. The one next to me said she was gon' whip my ass when she got out."

Christina has escaped three times from Bedford Hills because of the

older, larger inmates demanding that she have sex with them. On her last escape from Bedford Hills, she was placed in the Westchester County Jail in Valhalla. Immediately, she escaped from that jail. Yesterday, she was back in the vestments of the Valhalla jail: red polo shirt and jeans. The Westchester County district attorney, Carl Vergari, says he is satisfied that Christina's escapes have all been prompted by sexual assaults.

She has a four-year sentence for murder. In 1975, when she was 16 and a sophomore at Jamestown (N.Y.) High School, she shot the 30-year-old husband of her cousin after he had raped her. She says she had been raped by other members of her family, the first act occurring when she was about 10. Authorities familiar with the private records on her case agree that all evidence shows that Christina was assaulted several times by members of her family.

The judge who sentenced her, Lee

Town Adams of the Chautauqua County Court, says: "She had a sad life for a little girl. I sent that poor kid away a year and a half ago. Her story was, and it was believed, that she was raped. I gave her youthful offender (treatment). The trouble is, the only place in the state where you can send a girl of any age away is to Bedford Hills. And they have all these tough older women there."

The man Christina shot was named Daniel Miller. "I sort of got tired of a lot of things happening to me," Christina was saying yesterday. "I just didn't want to keep gon' on and on. Once, after I was raped when I was in my own bed, I said something about it in school and they sent me to a social worker and she called my mother up to see her. They talked about it

and they were walking back to the car when she did it," he explained.

In jail in Valhalla yesterday, Christina remembered how she went to the penitentiary. "The judge said something, and I didn't really know what it is, and then when we were gon' back down, the matrons and officers were talkin' about it. They said four years. The next day they got me up and drove in."

Her lawyer, Robert Pononi, said, "She has been in and out of segregated cells there."

Christina nodded. "The last time I had 90 days, with a 30-day review. It's in a little room with a metal sink and toilet connected to each other, a mirror and a bed bolted to the floor. You stay in there 24 hours a day. After six days you get one hour of recreation. Go outside and sit down. What do I do there? I read. Whatever's there. They let you have five books. I remember once I read, Day of the Jackal."

"What do you think about in segregation?" she was asked.

"Sometimes I think of the kids I went to high school with. There were these two tall girls, I can picture 'em, Sandra and Becky. Played on the basketball team with them. I remember Becky got hit in the back of the head once."

"Do they ever write to you?"

"One friend used to write to me, but she moved out to Pennsylvania. Got pregnant or somethin'. I don't hear from her anymore."

Her first escape was in the summer of 1976. She played softball and, after the game, she lounged on the grass and fell asleep. When she woke up, it was dark, and she was alone. She decided to climb the fence. In town, she stole a car and tried to drive home to Jamestown. She wound up in Jersey. She became frightened and turned herself in to police. They lugged her back into solitary in Bedford Hills.

She escaped from Bedford two more times. Each time, she turned herself in to town police. Sitting in segregation, remembering the faces of people she went to high school with, was better than being prey for the heavyweights in the general population.

The last time she escaped, she was in the county jail in Valhalla. She was being held there for a court appearance on charges growing out of the previous arrest. She and a girl named Shorty found a door that opened and they went over the fence. This time they got to New York City. They hopped the turnstile and got on a el train in the Bronx. When Christina looked down from the car

and they were walking back to the window, she became afraid. She was certain the train was going to tip over. She closed her eyes for the rest of the trip. Her friend left her at a park in the east Village and gave her five dollars. When the friend did not return, Christina walked the streets until she came upon the 9th Precinct station.

"She was saying yesterday, 'Two policemen were in the front and they called me over and asked me if that crazy lady insue was my mother. I said no. Then they said, well, is that crazy man inside your father? I told them no. They laughed and I walked away. Then I walked back and went inside and told them who I was. They all laughed at me some more. They thought I was joking. Then they checked and found out I was tellin' the truth.'"

When she was taken back to Westchester, the court appointed John Breslin, no relation, as one of her attorneys.

"I don't like runnin' away," she told him. "Why can't they just put me someplace where they won't be molestin' me?"

"What do you want to do if you ever get out?" she was asked yesterday.

"Finish school," she said.

"Write me something, so I can see how far along you are," she was told.

She took a sheet of paper and wrote something on it. She pushed it across the table. I read, "Well, I woke up and Had Breakfast. Then I went back to Bed then got up and went to Sewing Class."

She seemed to be another product of the television era: all over the country, in jail or out of jail, the cathode ray tube has destroyed the ability to place a capital enter properly.

"Do you watch much television?" Christina was asked.

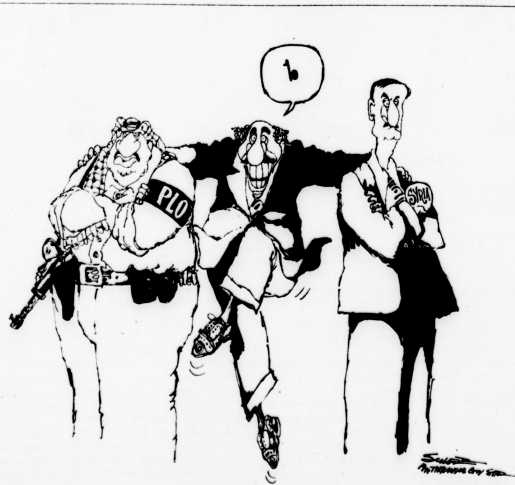
"I be watchin' a lot of TV," she smiled. "I was watchin' Marcus Welby yesterday. One of the doctors worked too hard, got himself sick. I believe that can happen don't you? Doctors can work 'oo hard and get sick."

Jimmy Breslin.

jimmy breslin

Letters policy

All articles submitted should include the writer's name, address, telephone number and classification. Letters should be limited to 250 words; comments should be limited to 750 words. All submissions should be typed and double spaced.



"HAW... C'ON, GUYS... 'HAVA NAJULAH... ALL TOGETHER NOW. SING IT!... 'HAVA NAJULAH, HA..."



Fenced in

Good fence makes Solzhenitsyn good neighbor in Vermont

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

CAVENDISH, Vt.—Stopping by Solzhenitsyn's fence on a snowy evening, watching his woods fill up with snow, brings further restraint from the poet Robert Frost, who also had a farm in Vermont.

"Something there is that doesn't want a wall, that doesn't want a fence," Frost wrote, after walking the line at spring mending time with his neighbor beyond the hill to reset the stones knocked down by hunters.

"Good fences make good neighbors," the farmer replied, quoting his father. Like the typically laconic Vermonter, he refused to be drawn into the poet's fretting over what they were "walling in or walling out" or who might take offense.

Local opinion in this small southern Vermont town, population 1,266, breaks down pretty much that way over the six-foot high steel fence, with a television camera and floodlights at the main gate, that exiled Russian writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn had erected around his 31 acres along Tracer Brook.

"The hunters are pretty browned off, and that fence doesn't set too well with the cross-country skiers and the snow scooter clubs," said the town manager. Quentin Phelan, tilting back in his captain's chair.

"But the majority don't pay it no mind at all. People in Vermont are famous for minding their own business and they leave him pretty much alone. We almost never

see him; the interpreter comes down to get the mail." Walking the line on a darkening evening, with a stabbing wind blowing snow flurries out of the north, one had to agree with Phelan that the fence "never could keep the KGB out...it couldn't even keep the hunter's out."

A child could easily climb the mesh strands, and, near the corner of the heavily wooded property, a fallen tree lay across the fence so that any preying animal—biped or quadruped—could scamper across.

Only the roof of the house could be seen from the dirt road, through a clump of birches just beyond a waterfall that spilled to a pretty pond.

From the chimney came signs of life at the crossroad, a sign of the "fence viewer," either elected or appointed by the selectman. Cavendish lists three fence viewers, whose main job is to settle boundary feuds between neighbors to see whose fault it is when the cows get out on the road.

None of them was called in to view Solzhenitsyn's famous fence. "No boundary line was in dispute," said Phelan.

There is no mail box at Solzhenitsyn's gate, and he himself never answers the phone. The household, including the 58-year-old author, his wife, Natalya; their three children, aged 6, 4 and 3; and his mother-in-law; is pretty self-contained. Unannounced visitors who drive up to Solzhenitsyn's

"When he came to our town meeting in March, we knew weeks ahead he was coming. His movements were timed, when he left the house, when he got to the elementary school, and there were 11 state troopers in plain clothes spotted around the hall. We didn't want another Trotsky case here."

That was when Solzhenitsyn, the Nobel Prize winner, humbly apologized to his neighbors for putting up that fence, asking them to understand how it was that when an author's concentration is cut off, his chain of thought broken, it sometimes takes him days to get back on the track.

They applauded him as a great man and a good neighbor, who paid his poll tax and got the proper licenses from the pound keeper for his four dogs.

Every Vermont town has an official called the "fence viewer," either elected or appointed by the selectman. Cavendish lists three fence viewers, whose main job is to settle boundary feuds between neighbors to see whose fault it is when the cows get out on the road.

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There is no mail box at Solzhenitsyn's gate, and he himself never answers the phone. The household, including the 58-year-old author, his wife, Natalya; their three children, aged 6, 4 and 3; and his mother-in-law; is pretty self-contained. Unannounced visitors who drive up to Solzhenitsyn's

gate are met with a harsh cry, in broken English, over the intercom: "Who are you? What do you want? Go away!"

This writer did not so intrude on his privacy. The good manners of his Vermont neighbors were worth adopting. It seemed right to mind one's business and leave this solitary spokesman for the silent millions alone with his thoughts and the burden of the terrible Russian proverb he cites in the preface to the Gulag Archipelago:

"Dwell on the past and you'll lose an eye. Forget the past and you'll lose both eyes."

arts

FORUM:

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1972 TRIMPH Splitfire 2800cc V 6 with 4 speed trans, must sell immediately \$1300. 275-1880. 6035
FOR SALE 1980 Triumph Spitfire body excellent shape. Engine needs work \$800. 764-8723. 6036

SECRETARY FULL TIME PERMANENT

Interesting and challenging position in office of the Clinical Chemistry Laboratory of the Univ. of Ky. Medical Center. Good typing skills, required. Secretarial experience preferred. Please contact: Medical Center personnel, Rm. C-301A, 800 Rose St., Phone 255-3664. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER JOB

Students from the Greater Cincinnati area interested in a summer job working on a golf course. Contact Dick of John over Christmas vacation at the Jack Nicklaus Golf Center, 3565 Kings Mills Road, Mason, OH 45050. 513-241-5700 Ext. 30.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

2 or 3 evenings a week, no experience required. Must be 20 years old. Apply in person, 34pm, New Lewis Restaurant, 141 W. Vine.

RESPONSIBLE GRADUATE

Student working lady, share house \$80 monthly plus utilities. 255-2922.

PERSONALS

CITIZENS—MERRY Christmas and a Merry New Year. The Book Shop. 608
ANVILER 4—Merry Christmas. The Book Shop. 609
WISCONSIN—Free information and literature. Get the Facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Ky 311 East Short 252-3721. 610
LIFE HOPE you're feeling better about your future. Joanne, Kenton, Thermo, N.Y. 611
COACH HALL—Timothy's not do accumulate seven per cent interest per month. See them. Signed A.R. 612
MAMA VYAGOR Vanya Thagie Lafla. Vanya article 1 will not last you anything and will miss you when you're in Europe. Big Her. 613
Kenny You light up my life, no more cigarettes or cigars. Both. 614
C.T.R. HAVE a good Christmas, but a solo Christmas. Merry Xmas. See Beal's. 615

help wanted

HOUSE FARM requires one full time or two part time employees. Preference given to those who are experienced and can work during vacations. Apply in person: Harriett St. Stud, Georgetown Pike. 258
LIBRARY LOUNGE needs full and part time cocktail waitresses. Apply in person. 259
TART-TO DONUTS, part time or full time position available. Will train, call for interview 268-6333. Harvester Shop #111. 6038
TWO EXCELLENT HERALD routes available immediately. First route is in Village Drive with profit of \$150 per month and 1 hour delivery time. Call Ron Nelson 277-7338. Second route is in Eastland Parkway area with profit of \$150 per month and 1 hour delivery time. Call Keller Nelson 255-0275 for this one. 6039
HELP WANTED: I drink beer Friday. Monday-Friday after 4 pm. 6040
KENTUCKY TRUCK wash needs part time personnel. Contact Bob Seebitz 255-2519. 6041
1980-1981 attic clothes. \$1.00. 255-1218. 6028
TOYOTA CROWN 1973 sun fm, 4 doors on condition, leaving UK 8:50 275-7978. 6029
BOOKCASE 3 shelves. \$25. beautiful chair \$50. low lamp \$15. 255-1218. 6030
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FOR SALE 1980 Triumph Spitfire body excellent shape. Engine needs work \$800. 764-8723. 6036

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Not claiming can be an intriguing physically invigorating intellectually enjoyable pastime. Job. Starting pay \$1.00 per hour. 252-8218. 6012
BABYSITTER needed 2:30-3:30 pm. Jan. 8th, Mar. Must have transportation. 257-8012. 6013
TENNIS PROS and Assistant Pros. Seasonal and year-round clubs. Good playing and teaching background. Call (505) 554-3739 or 2 complete resumes and 3 pictures to: Col. R. Beal, W.E.S., 4861 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1911, Chevy Chase, MD 20815. 6014

roommate wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED: Share living room, kitchen, bath. One block from Kenton Ave. School \$27.50 per month 277-2796. 6015
FEMALE ROOMMATE: needed 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 950 monthly. Call 272-9661 anytime. 6016
FEMALE ROOMMATE: wanted to share efficiency second semester, \$70 plus utilities 255-0275. 6017
ROOMMATE needed for very large 2 bedroom apartment near UK rent. \$72 per month for a couple, \$90 per month, 3 bedrooms 266-2668. 6018
ROOMMATE WANTED to bedroom apartment partially furnished. Prefer quiet Great student. Phone 255-9875. 6019
MALE FOR (PRIVATE) bedroom on Hillier, living with three others. 804 25-2027. 6020
TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES needed from Fall, in Mid April at House on Woodland. 6021
NEED NANNY female to share fabulous country house. Ten min. from campus \$150 plus board. 277-7338 or 277-7621. 6024
FEMALE TO SHARE furnished 2 bed room, 1 1/2 bath apartment, \$115 mo., 269-2291. 6025
ROOM FOR RENT

roommate wanted

ROOM FOR RENT: beautiful country house 8 miles past New Castle. Interviews 621-3765 after 6 pm. 6037
FURNISHED FOUR bedroom house, 6000 sq. ft., Landwood. No pets, lease, deposit, available January 1, 277-6488. 6038
CLEAN ROOMS share kitchen and bath, 1 1/2 blocks from campus no pets. 278-4594 or 278-2601. 6039

Production Manager

The Kernel needs a Production Manager to organize, coordinate and supervise production of the state's third largest morning daily newspaper. The hours are 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday; other hours as necessary. Must be familiar with cold type paste up, Compugraphic typesetting equipment and inventory and order procedures. Video display terminal experience helpful. For interview call (606) 257-1900 or contact 210 Journalism Building, Lexington, Kentucky, 6026.

misc.

CHRISTMAS GIFT Idea portfolios drawn from life or photo charcoal and pastels call 255-0808 or 255-3588 ask for Ethel. 6022
PITCHERS: Lexington Art League Show, call 614 W. Main Hwy. 11 weekdays, 12:00-6:00. 6023
SEMINAR: "Women, Workers and Changing Productivity in the New England Textile Industry, 1880-1960." Dr. Thelma J. Nichols, Dept. of Economics, Case State Univ., 3:30 pm. 109, Everman Bldg. 222-2222. 6024
ALWAYS WANTED to have a Christmas party but didn't have the time at my party close to my house. Saturday Dec. 10, 8:30 pm. Newman Center. 6025

services

TYPING Form Papers, Thesis, Dissertations, Resumes, Executive Letters, Transcriptions, Manuscripts, Any Typing, Major Credit Cards Accepted, Business Correspondence Letters. 255-2922.
TYPING WANTED Mrs. M.E. Buchanan 6026-277-0918.
WILLINGHAM—JUDITH experienced editor, will edit and rewrite research papers, theses, articles, anything. Researchable. Phone 8-5, 227-1828, 227-1821. 6027
TYPING—TERM papers, theses, dissertations, letters, etc. Fast, professional service. Phone 264-6700.
LOW PAPER GRADE? Zip editors will correct your grammar (quickly optional), theses, transcripts. 277-6748. 6028
MURPHY DUMPHY Day Care six weeks, six years \$25 per week 1281 Dale Drive, 275-2244. 6029
TYPING WANTED: Papers, Dissertations, Letters, anything, plus type 258-2962 to one per page. 6030



lost & found

LOST PAIR of brown glasses between Merion Biology Bldg. and S&P Fraternity. Call Harry Lee at 258-8023. 6031

Have you got The Fever to work in the casual elegance of Lexington's newest and classiest Restaurant and Lounge? If you do, then Signe's has the hole for you. Signe's will open in the Lexington Hospitality Inn in December, and we've got a burning desire to hire experienced bartenders... waiters... waitresses... chefs... and pantry personnel... to help us get cookin'! If you've got the fever... we've got the cure! Apply in person, and let's talk salary and benefits.

2143 N. Broadway, Lexington, Kentucky 40505



sports



Letter to Santa

Curci, Shidler, Grigsby, etc. ask for presents



By JAMIE VAUGHT
Assistant Sports Editor

Santa Claus
North Pole

Dear Santa,
A long time ago, I wrote you a nice letter every year and you have never failed me. You were the most exciting thing when I was a little boy. Now as the president of this state's largest university, I'm asking for help.
We've been a good sports-minded university, so please bring us some things for my friends and the UK students, faculty and staff. Here is my Christmas list:
● Coach Fran Curci would like to have a nice football dormitory for the players and have the country's top 10 high school players signed to full scholarships.
● Will Grant, who plays center for the football team, wants "not so dry" steaks on

the training table. He'll appreciate that.
● A job with the New York Times sports department for Lexington scribe D. G. Fitz Maurice, who covers our ballgames.
● Wildcat mascot Gary Tanner would like to have a new outfit with a small air conditioning unit attached.
● For 6-4 sophomore forward Tim Stephens, a brand new bionic knee from Steve Austin.
● Jay Shidler's hair is getting darker so he needs a new nickname to replace "White Lightning."
● Punter Kevin Kelly has been told by the Southeastern Conference that he can't play for the Wildcats next fall. If you could help, he wants you to explain to the SEC commissioner that he really loves the school and wants another chance.
● Get the "Secretary of the Year" award for accounting student Don Cautill because he handled and made all telephone calls for a Kernet staff member.

Running back Rod Stewart would like to have an Alaskan crab dinner for Christmas.



FRAN CURCI

● An old 1950 model car for defensive tackle Bob Winkel.
● An autograph from TV star Farrah Fawcett Majors will please Richard Jaffe, who played nose guard for the football squad.
● Editorial Editor Joe Kemp desires more NEGATIVISM.
● Tommy Bell, a member of the UK Athletics Association, needs a gold whistle.
● "Miss Basketball," Geri Grigsby, would like to burn the nets with 50 points at Rupp Arena against the Lady Vols from Tennessee next month.
● For basketball player Dwane Casey, an interview with Muhammad Ali.
● Cheerleader Renee Musseter said that she wants our basketball team to have as much success as our football team did this fall.
● A trip with the Wildcats to St. Louis when we play in the NCAA finals in March will make former Gov. Happy Chandler happier.
● Plenty of national TV exposure next year for our 10-1 football team.

● Coach Fletcher Carr hopes that a sellout crowd of 11,500 will soon be watching as his Mat Cats beat the opponents soundly.
● A "get well" card for columnist Charles Main as he recently had a car accident.
● Jim Kovach, who is one of our best students and plays football for Curci, would like to have his dental degree framed on the wall.

Well, Santa, I guess I've asked for too much. Suppose you just bring what you think is necessary. All my students and teachers will be leaving milk and cookies out for you in the Student Center, so please stop for refreshments. We'll be waiting for you soon.

Sincerely yours,
Dr. Otis Singletary

P.S. One thing I forgot to mention in the letter. Make sure you get our fifth NCAA basketball championship banner for coach Joe Hall. It will certainly please him and our loyal Kentucky fans.

Bengals' running attack threatens Steelers Saturday for title

CINCINNATI [AP]—Cincinnati's running backs believe the way to beat the Pittsburgh Steelers is the run on them.
"As far as I'm concerned," said Boobie Clark, "we've been able to run the ball. It's just the opposite. We haven't been able to pass it against Pittsburgh. But the coaches know more than me."

Clark said losing six straight to the Steelers has been personally frustrating.
Hooker, fullback Pete Johnson rejects the rap that the Bengals can't run on the "Steel Curtain."
"There is no such thing as 'can't.' You have to make it a personal thing. Mind over matter," said the tank-sized running back as he readied for Saturday's key National Football League battle with the Steelers.
"I'm not going to let the defensive guy in front of me make me look bad," said the 240-pound neowomaner from Ohio State, a key in the recent revival of the Cincinnati's running game.
Coach Bill Johnson is aware of the Bengals past

problems at getting a ground game going against Pittsburgh.
"It's been three or four years since the last time we had a running attack against Pittsburgh," said Johnson. The Bengals have shaken off a struggling start to propel themselves back into contention for the AFC Central

U of L beats Michigan

ANN ARBOR, MICH. [AP]—Rick Wilson stole the ball from freshman Paul Houman and scored on a layup with 36 seconds left, then iced the outcome with six seconds remaining last night to give the 16th-ranked Louisville an 88-85 college basketball victory over No. 9 Michigan.
Wilson wound up with 26 points to lead the Cardinals, 2-1, in the exciting non-conference battle before a capacity crowd of 13,000 at Crisler Arena.
Michigan, which led by 11 points midway through the first half, suffered its first defeat in four starts.

Division title.
In the last three games, they've reeled off 173, 176 and 220 yards against the Miami Dolphins, New York Giants and the Kansas City Chiefs.
The Bengals have to defeat Pittsburgh by more than seven points to win the division and go into post season playoffs.

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GROPER'S MASS

A special Mass will be celebrated on December 9 at 11 pm at the Neoman Center. All who are groping, doubling, grappling with or confused about their faith and their beliefs are invited. These struggles are healthy and it is good to share them if possible and to sometimes try to move beyond them. This is the purpose of a Groper's Mass. Feel Free to bring a friend, there are no demands.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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A VOYAGE INTO SPACE
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BY JAWA! 1967

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It is Funny!
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GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
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