Mr. Jolly

Jeffrey Jolly is technician

Jeffrey Lynn Jolly graduated from Good Samaritan Hospital School of Radiologic Technology on June 26. As of July 21 he has accepted a position with the Good Samaritan Hospital as a registered staff technician. Jeffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Jolly of Route One, Carlisle.

Mrs. Ruby Bradley hosts picnic-lunch

Mrs. Ruby Bradley hosted a family picnic-lunch at her home in Moorefield on Sunday to honor her brother, Noble Hawkins and Mrs. Hawkins of Virginia Beach, Va., who have been visiting her.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hawkins and children of Encinicis, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. James Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Howard and Pamela, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson, Vickie and Angie, Nicholas County; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blount, Mt. Sterling; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim West, Nicole and Natalie of Paris.

Hospital notes

7-11 to 7-17-80

ADMISSIONS: Frances Watkins, John Spencer, Hazel Dye, Ruth Simons, Allie Tapp, Geraldine Alexander, Phyllis Hamilton, Rosie Raymond Ritchie, Paul Pryor, Kenneth George, Alma Hilander, Thompson Anderson, William McDonald, Alma Cartmill, Bessie Risen, Ben Anderson, Ruby Honaker, Carlisle; Reynolds Jolly, Moorefield; Mattie Hornback, Sharpsburg; James Tubbs, Millersburg; Laura Ellis and baby girl, Verna Burns, Mt. Olivet; Brenda Leonard, Paris.

DISCHARGES: Sherry Richards, Alma Hilander, Stanley Kennedy, Earl Finch, Hubert Barnett, Paul Pryor, Phyllis Hamilton, Kenneth George, Allie Tapp, Erva Crawford, Everett Green, Frances Watkins, Bob Thompson, Carlisle; Reynolds Jolly, Moorefield; Thelma Bussell, Allie Clinkenbeard, James Sams, Sharpsburg; Gertrude Linville, Maysliek; Laura Ellis and baby girl, Verna Burns, Ollie Jolly, Mt. Olivet; Brenda Leonard, Paris; Johnie Jolly, Flemingsburg.

7-18 to 7-24-80

ADMISSIONS: Georgia Gilvin, Mona Watkins, Betty Hopkins, Roger Livingood, Walter Blevins, Kavanna Fite, Ollie Jolly, Damon Vice, Dorcas Allison, Janet Jones and baby boy, Vicki Snapp, Roy Dotson, Shirley Markel and baby boy, Mary Ramsey, Ura Hatton, Penny Asbury, Carlisle; Anna Crump, Millersburg; Robert Burns, Thelma Riddle, Mt. Olivet; Reese Smoot, Henry Barton, Paul Price, Cara Christie, Ewing.

DISCHARGES: Ruth Simons, Geraldine Alexander, Viola Sparks, William McDonald, Mona Watkins, Geogia Gilvin, Raymond Ritchie, Betty Hopkins, Roger Livingood, Roy Dotson, Damon Vice, Dorcas Allison, Alma Cartmill, John Spencer, Ruby Honaker, Janet Jones and baby boy, Dauline McCord, Vicki Snapp, Maurice Sanderson, Carlisle; James Tubbs, Anna Crump, Millersburg; Hazel Dye, Reese Smoot, Ewing; Mattie Hornback, Sharpsburg; Thelma Riddle, Ruth Dotson, Mt. Olivet.

Revue entrants

These girls recently participated in the Bluegrass Area 4-H Fashion Revue. They are, front row, from left, Lisa Moss, stitching fun; Michelle Maze, funwear; Julie Wills, sportswear; Mary Ann Hollar, simple dress. Back row, from left, Tracy Hillock, skirt; Jane Dampier, outer wear; Sandy Caswell, special occasion; Lynn Judge, advanced dress. Each girl received a blue ribbon at the area level and Jane Dampier's project was selected Area Champion in her unit. — Photo submitted.

The Green Apple

Granny Basket Aprons and Sun Bonnets

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Noon to 5:30 Sunday

ON THE SQUARE PARIS, KY.

THE CARING CORNER

Matthew 18:3 "Truly, I say to you, unless you turn and become like children, you will never enter the kingdom of heaven."

Grandma Prevo was sitting on the floor with her arms stretched out real wide and she said. "One-two-three-Go!" And her 20 month old grandson ran across the room as fast as he could go and leaped into her arms. Somehow he knew that she would catch him and not let him drop. Simple faith. Yet, very effective.

Now, if one of our friends said jump and I'll catch you we would probably think to ourselves, "Sure and at the last moment you will move and I will make a fool of myself!" Beginning to follow Christ has often been described as a leap of faith, but too often we tell ourselves that no one will be there to catch us. And we sure don't want to look like a fool! Don't let your mind tell you no when your heart says jump and follow. Remind yourself of the simple faith of a child. . .meeting Christ is that easy.

Join us this Sunday as we meet Christ.

First Christian Church
Christian Education 9:45 Nursery provided Worship 10:45

Kay's Kitchen

— B. Kay Fisher —

During the summer we all need delicious cooling drinks. And with the price of bottled drinks it will pay all of us to think about making our own summer coolers. The drinks need not be elaborate, just refreshing and good tasting. Cold tea can be the basic part of most drinks. Keep a big bottle of whatever your family likes best in the refrigerator.

If you are adding canned fruits to your summer fruits for salads, do save the juices you drain off and use them in your summer drinks. It will save on the sugar you will need. Those juices added to Club Soda make a delightful drink.

APRICOT PUNCH

½ pound dried apricots
½ cup sugar
1 cup orange juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup sweet cider
1½ to 2 quarts ice water

Soak apricots overnight and cook until tender. Add sugar and cook five minutes more; put thru potato ricer or coarse sieve. Combine orange and lemon juice and cider. Pour over apricots and stir thoroughly; strain and dilute with ice water to taste. You may garnish with candied cherries. Should make about 8 to 10 glasses.

*****

This one will help you save sugar.

SUMMER COOLER

3 tea bags
1 quart boiling water
3 sprigs fresh mint
1 12-ounce can frozen lemonade
12 ounce orange flavor drink
Artificial sweetener to taste
¼ cup sugar

Combine boiling water, tea and mint. Cool slightly. Add lemonade, diluted as directed, orange drink, sweetener and sugar. Chill and serve over ice.

LIME RICKEY

½ cup lime juice (4 limes juiced or bottled juice)
1 cup crushed raspberries with syrup or raspberry preserves
1½ quarts water or club soda

Combine all ingredients in 2-quart container and add water and ice cubes to fill. You may need to add sugar to taste.

PINEAPPLE LIME PUNCH

2 cups currant jelly
2 cups boiling water
2 cups pineapple juice
1 cup orange juice
2 cups strained lime juice
1 quart ginger ale

Beat currant jelly with beater until frothy; add hot water and continue beating until jelly is dissolved. Add fruit juices and chill. Before serving add ginger ale and pour over ice in glasses.

GRAPE DRINK

2 lemons
2 cups water
1½ cups grape juice
¾ cup sugar
1 No. 2 can grapefruit juice

Slice lemons; boil with sugar and water for seven minutes; cool. Add grape and grapefruit juice. Serve with ice cubes in tall glasses. Makes 1¼ quarts of punch.

Aug. 1 is deadline for UK rushers

For women about to enter — or re-enter — the University of Kentucky, the annual fall sorority rush offers a fine opportunity to meet new people at UK, before the classes begin.

And for some 600, fall sorority rush also means looking closely at UK's 15 Greek societies for women and deciding whether, and with which, to affiliate.

So says Margey McQuilken, assistant UK dean of students and UK administrator in charge of Panhellenic (Greek) activities.

Fall formal sorority rush is a well-organized week of activities aimed at acquainting prospective members with the Greek system in general and with UK sororities in particular.

It begins Sunday, Aug. 17 — well in advance of classes and registration — when rush counselors and sorority women move into residence halls. It ends 10 days later on Monday, Aug. 25, with the impressive all-Greek pledge ceremony.

Between Aug. 17 and Aug. 25 is a round of daily rush parties in morning and afternoon for the UK women who participate. Each participant is assigned all week to one of about 45 rush groups.

Evening parties are scheduled, too, from movies, to an ice cream social, to a fashion show.

There's a Sunday afternoon party for all parents of women registered for rush.

For women uncertain about sorority life, or undecided among several sororities, fall formal rush can be a time to enjoy new people and activities without commitment to a group.

Would-be rush participants must register by Aug. 1 at Panhellenic Council, 575 Patterson Office Tower, UK, Lexington 40506, telephone (606) 257-2621.

Ladies vie in golf tourney

Ladies day was held last Tuesday (July 22) at Carnico Country Club and ladies from four area golf and country clubs made their drives in a driving rain, which shortened the scheduled 18-hole event to nine holes.

Overall low gross winner was Rose Berry of Maysville. Overall low net was also from Maysville, Hillie Adams.

The most trouble on greens (high putts) award was given to Frances Gardner. Longest drive on 6 went to Hazel Reed. Closest to the pin on 2 was Jackie Thomas.

Club winners were:

Maysville — Helen Rogers, low gross; Rosalie Glenn, low net.

Kenton Station — Gladys Brierly, low gross; Bea Roush, low net.

Cynthiana — Martha Brown, low gross; Clara Cummins, low net.

Carnico — Lee Peters, low gross; Martha Taylor, low net.

McGlothins have family cookout

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGlothin and children Edward Earl, Becky and James entertained with a family cookout and ice cream supper at their residence on the Cassidy Creek Road, Sunday, July 20.

Guests and family attending were Mr. and Mrs. Sammy House and April Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Eden and Patty and Jackie King, Jim Bowles and Kathy, Mrs. Addie Dodge of Fleming County, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Kerns and Joanna of Paris and Donnie Bretz and Kay Jolly of Flemingsburg.

Births

ELLIE

Mr. and Mrs. Strother Keith Ellie of Route One, Mt. Olivet announce the birth of a girl on Monday, July 14, 1980 at the Nicholas County Hospital. She weighed six pounds and fifteen ounces and has been named Laura Katherine.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Manns and Mrs. Ruth Carpenter of Mt. Olivet.

The paternal grandparents are Strother Ellis and Loretta Ellis of Mt. Olivet.

Mrs. Lowe

Mrs. Lowe has birthday

Mrs. Mary Lowe celebrated her 90th birthday July 24 with a luncheon. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lowe, Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Lowe, Paris; Mrs. Pearlie Lenox, Cynthiana; and Mrs. Vada Ecklar, Lexington.

Fifty-five relatives and friends attended, including Mrs. Lowe's sons and their families, all her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. One of the highlights of the week was a letter from Gov. and Mrs. John Y. Brown Jr. and President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter.

JONES

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Jones of Carlisle announce the birth of a boy on July 20, 1980 at the Nicholas County Hospital. He weighed seven pounds and twelve ounces and has been named John Thomas Jones II.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Withrow of Carlisle.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones of Carlisle.

WATKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Watkins announce the birth of a daughter on July 19, 1980 at the University Medical Center. She weighed seven pounds and one ounce and has been named Crystal Dawn.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Woody Cox of Carlisle.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Houston Watkins of Route One, Moorefield.

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Bargain Tables
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Men's Dress Slacks
Buy 1 at Reg. Price, Get 2nd for $1

BAKER'S Department Store

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Dotson of Newport were recent visitors of family and friends in Nicholas County.

Mr. and Mrs. Philys Lee Smith and son of Front Royal, Va. returned to their home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Gray and family after being called here by the death of Mrs. Gene Bevins.

Mrs. Robin Thacker and four children of Greensboro, North Carolina, were recent guests of Miss Alma Atkinson.

Mrs. James H. Shanklin, Flemingsburg, Mrs. Harry Miles and Mrs. Doris Raborn of Ashland were luncheon guests Monday of Mrs. Warren Fisher and afternoon guests of Mrs. Hicle Asbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guthrie and children have returned home from a two-weeks holiday in Fresno, Calif., where Mrs. Guthrie attended her class reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Woodall and two daughters of Santa Rosa, Calif. are visiting his mother, Mrs. Sue Woodall and sister, Mrs. Bill Guthrie and Mr. Guthrie.

Mrs. Margie Zanaler of Fountain Valley, Calif. returned to her home Sunday after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. James English and Gene Bevins of Versailles, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bowles after being called here by the death of her sister, Mrs. Louise Bevins.

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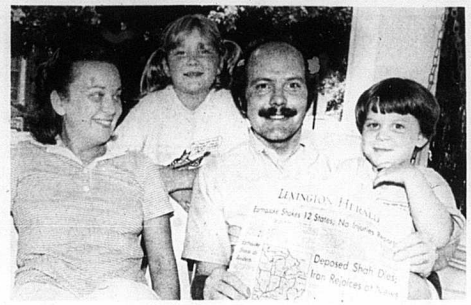

Just like home

The Phil Woodall family is used to earthquakes in their Santa Rosa, California home but they never thought they'd encounter one in Kentucky. Phil, a Nicholas County native, shows a newspaper with the earthquake headlines to his wife and two daughters. They are, from left, Jo Anne, Kristin, Woodall and Erin. — Mercury photo.

Nicholas native

Continued from page one

On Jan. 22 a 6.1 shock was registered on the Richter scale and the earthquake knocked a nuclear reactor off balance at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at the University of California.

The lab is only about 15 minutes drive from the Woodall's house. He said some radiation was released in the immediate vicinity of the lab but not enough to affect the general public.

In April several small quakes trembled through the area notching a 4.0 score on the Richter scale.

"They call the small ones 'tremors' and the bigger ones 'earthquakes'", he said.

"We go all out here to make Phil feel at home," said his brother-in-law Bill Guthrie. Guthrie had an interesting earthquake tale of his own to tell.

"One night Phil called and said they'd had an earthquake but not to worry," Guthrie said. "We hadn't heard a thing on the news so we called the television station and asked if they'd heard anything."

"They said they hadn't and there wasn't any earthquake out there," Guthrie continued. "I told him he was mistaken because we'd just talked to Phil and got the first-hand account."

The Woodalls have been visiting Carlisle for the past week and plan to return this week to their Santa Rosa home. And when they get back, they can tell their neighbors that California doesn't have a monopoly on earthquakes.

Laugh Out

"You know Archie? He beats his wife up every morning."

"You don't say!"

"Yes. He gets up at seven, and she gets up at eight."

Mystery solved

Continued from page one

The scenic area is divided roughly into two sections: the cliffside area, which is a shelf of rock 200 feet above the South Fork of the Cumberland River and the river and creek side areas which lie along the banks of the South Fork.

The two are connected by Yahoo Falls, which is the tallest, even if it is the skinniest, waterfall in Kentucky. It begins atop the cliffsides and on one of the many hiking trails you cross the stream that abruptly tumbles from a wooded hillside 121 feet into a small pool.

In the summer you can stand waist-deep in the pool and let the falls drop on your head. Depending on the rain the falls are usually anywhere from six to 10 feet around and are high enough that the force of the water is lessened by the breezes that blow up the hollow.

Yahoo Creek, after falling 121 feet into the pool, continues down the hollow and meanders into the South Fork. Time and water have carved a wedge into the shelf behind the falls and a trail extends back under the wedge and behind the falls.

It's hard to describe it to one who's not been there but it should be enough to say that while you're taking the trail behind the falls, where long ago Indians camped for the winter, you're walking beneath hundreds of tons of rock. There are boulders near the falls that are literally big as houses, and a lot bigger than most houses.

That's where we were when we heard the boom.

At first we stopped and tried to figure out what it was. The only thing we could think of was a miscalculation of a dynamite charge at a strip mine, which happened oftener than anyone around there cared to admit.

But suddenly it occured to us that another boom might do some damage — or the one we'd just heard might have already done it. The way we were standing under the shelf of rock we probably would have survived if it had fallen — but we wouldn't have made it out until the Chicago Cubs won another pennant and a steady diet of rocks (that's all there was around) wouldn't help our digging any.

So we split.

And spent several days trying to find out what it was. But nobody knew and the few people we found who'd actually heard it dismissed it, as we did, as just another large charge at a mining operation.

Until Monday, I did too. But an Associated Press article in the **Lexington Herald** shed some light on my mystery, saying that in March of 1976 a tremor registering 4.2 to 4.6 on the Richter scale was observed in McCreary County.

I don't have a thing on some of the Nicholas County folks who have moved to California and those who lived there and have moved back. They've been through more quakes than any of us around but I can say that Sunday's wasn't my first.

Although I thought it just might be my last.

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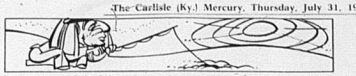

In some parts of the Sahara desert, there are underground streams. When people dig into the sand for water, they can sometimes catch live fish.

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PORK RIBS	COUNTRY STYLE	Lb. 1.39
Chicken Livers	TASTY BIRD	Lb. 79¢
LIVER	FRESH BEEF, YOUNG AND TENDER — SWIFT PREMIUM — Mild or Garlic	Lb. 99¢
Sliced Bacon		Lb. 1.19
Meat Wieners		Lb. 99¢
Sliced Bologna		Lb. 1.49
Sizzlean Breakfast Strips		Lb. 1.39
Swift Corned Beef		Lb. 1.99

Tuna in oil or water [Limit 3] 6½-oz. can 89¢

NESTLE' Semi Sweet MORSELS 24-oz. 1.99

Ragu Spaghetti Sauce Thick Plain, Meat Thick, Mushroom Thick, Mushroom and Onions, Sausage and Peppers, Onion and Peppers, Plain, Meat, Mushroom 15½-oz. 89¢

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MARZETTI SLAW Dressing 8-oz. 79¢

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GLAD MEDIUM 20 Ct. Garbage Bags 1.19

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BANQUET Fried Chicken $2.29 2 lb.

Chiquita Golden Ripe BANANAS

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