

Deaths

STRAUDER O'NEAL
Strauder O'Neal, 82, died Tuesday, May 19, 1981 in Tucson, Ariz.
He was a native of Nicholas County, retired from Thornburg Building Company, a veteran of World War I and the son of the late Leslie and Maggie O'Neal.
Survivors are his wife, Evelyn Willoughby O'Neal; one son, Strauder O'Neal, Colorado Springs, Col.; one daughter, Peggy Hankley, Tucson; one brother, Allen O'Neal, Millersburg; two sisters, Helen Bates, Covington, and Rita Hiltz, Lexington; two grandsons and two granddaughters.
Funeral and burial were in Tucson Friday, May 15.

MRS. FRANK WEAVER
Mrs. Videt Mae Weaver, 83, Route One, Morefield, died Friday, May 15, 1981 after a short illness.
She was a member of the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church and postmistress of Morefield for nine years.
She is survived by her husband, Frank Weaver; two sons, Wayne A. Weaver, Sharpburg, and Philip Weaver, Morefield; one daughter, Mrs. Beverly Hammonds, Ewing; seven grandchildren.
Funeral services were Monday, May 18 at the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church with Father Herman Knapp officiating. Burial in the Carlisle Cemetery.
Palbearers were Joe Smart, Leslie Ockerman, Kash House, J.S. Wilson, Thasley Markland and Arthur Kerns.
Clark Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

MRS. LILLIE BELLE SHROUT
Mrs. Lillie Belle ShROUT, 71, 10 Mayville Avenue, Mt. Sterling, died Friday, May 15, 1981 at the Mary Child Hospital after a long illness.
She was a native of Nicholas County, a member of the First Christian Church, Mt. Sterling.
She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Charlie Henson, Mt. Sterling; two sons, John H. and Clyde; one grandchild, Mrs. Addie Mae Parker, Mt. Sterling; six grandchildren.
Funeral services were held Monday, May 18 at Eastin-Richey and Taul Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, by the Rev. Robert Hayes. Burial in Macbeth Cemetery.

Pediatric hospitals have consolidated

With the approval of their governing bodies, Children's and Kossair hospitals have consolidated as Kossair-Children's Hospital, effective May 1, 1981. The consolidated hospital is one of the half dozen largest pediatric hospitals in the United States.
Plans are underway for the building of a new pediatric center to replace the aging Eastern Parkway structure and restructure all facilities in the Medical Center. The new facilities will permit even more significant activity with the faculty of the University of Louisville School of Medicine which uses the hospital for teaching and service to the community.
Until a new building is constructed, the pediatric facilities are expected to be completed by late 1984 on the north side of Chestnut Street. It will bridge Chestnut to the present hospital complex just west of Floyd Street.

MRS. JACK C. BEARD
Mrs. Louise Cray Beard, 86, Edgemoor, Morefield, died Saturday, May 9, 1981 at the St. Joseph Hospital after a short illness.
She was the widow of Jack C. Beard, a native of Robertson County and the daughter of the late James B. and Maggie Mae Current Cray.
Survivors are two sons, Col. James B. Beard, Millersburg, and John Clarke Leer III, London.
Funeral services were Tuesday, May 12 at the Brewitt Funeral Home by the Rev. E.T. Wright with burial in the Millersburg Cemetery.

LESLIE CLARK DALE
Leslie Clark Dale, 86, Route One, Carlisle, died Thursday, May 14, 1981 at the Nicholas County Hospital after suffering a heart attack.
He was a native of Montgomery County and a farmer.
He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carlisle Dale; two sons, Gilbert Dale, Mt. Sterling, and Billy Dale, Bourbon County; one daughter, Mrs. Sue Amburgey, Mt. Sterling; four brothers, Cecil, Mt. Sterling, Woodson and Arnold, Bourbon County, and Shirley Dale, Carlisle; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Golden, Frenchburg, Mrs. Addie Mae Parker, Mt. Sterling; six grandchildren.
Funeral services were Saturday, May 16 at Eastin-Richey and Taul Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, with burial in the Crown Hill Cemetery, Sharpburg.



Scientists say that the sun is 4.6 billion years old.

The two hospitals have a number of sharing arrangements with other Medical Center hospitals and jointly run computer, materials management and security departments, and a child care center with Jewish Hospital. The corporation also is a charter member of Voluntary Hospitals of America, an association of 30 large, not-for-profit hospitals which conduct an aggressive volunteer cost containment program.
Norton Memorial Infirmary, now Norton Hospital, first admitted patients in 1886. Children's Hospital, now part of Kossair-Children's Hospital, has operated since 1922. The Kossair Charities Committee opened Kossair Crippled Children Hospital in 1928 as a result of the efforts of the membership of Kossair Shrine Temple. In 1969, Norton and Children's hospitals consolidated their corporations to operate two hospitals within the same property.
Norton has 32 adult beds and the consolidated Kossair-Children's Hospital has 277 pediatric beds.
The Kossair Charities Committee and the Kossair Hospital Foundation will continue to operate and raise contributions for the Kossair-Children's Hospital.

Also effective May 1, Norton Memorial Infirmary changed its name to Norton Hospital and the existing corporation of Norton Hospital and the Kossair Hospital is now NKC, Incorporated.
According to NKC President Wade Mountz, the work of Kossair and Children's hospitals will go forward. "The need for specialized services for children will not be diminished," he said. "We intend to meet those needs more fully and more efficiently, especially when the new Kossair-Children's building is completed. Meanwhile, we shall get maximum service out of both the Eastern Parkway and the Medical Center facilities."
"We are counting on continued support by contributors to the Children's Hospital Foundation and those who have been giving through Kossair Charities," said Mountz. "The consolidation can accomplish its goal of providing the most comprehensive pediatric treatment only if we retain the help of contributors to both the Foundation and Kossair Charities."

The 40-member NKC board will be increased to 60 by adding 20 "Kossair directors," Mountz said. "We believe that the name changes will make it clear that the adult and children's hospitals are separate entities. They will continue cost efficiencies by sharing services."

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WHEN YOU WANT TO KNOW ASK THE PARTS PRO

Good soil essential for tobacco

Raising a profitable tobacco crop takes hard work and close attention. But conscientious tobacco producers may do more harm than good if they over-kill fields or work them wet.
Over-illing, especially during Kentucky's wet season, can compact the soil and result in small, poor quality or dead tobacco plants, according to Dr. Lloyd Murdock, Extension Specialist at the University of Kentucky Research and Education Center in Princeton.
"Tobacco growers can and often do over-kill their fields," Murdock said. "They till at least three times, usually during the wet season, which compacts the problem soil compaction."

Sovere soil compaction can be devastating to tobacco plants, because it can thwart proper root growth. In firm-packed soil, a plant's large root may grow down four or five inches to the disk pan and, unable to break through, may make a 90 degree turn, Murdock said.
"The root will try to find a crack in the pan," he said, "and if it doesn't find one large enough to grow sideways for a while, then stop growing."
Moist spots in tobacco fields, or areas of limited plant growth, are signs the soil is compacted, Murdock said. He recommends that producers check for packed soil by trying to push a soil probe or sharpened rod through the soil in various spots in the field. This test will show where the soil is compacted, and, as the probe breaks through, how deep the disk pan is.
The best way to overcome soil compaction is to prevent it — by not tilling wet fields, said Murdock. But it is not always possible to stay out of wet fields. If growers have to work wet soil, he said, they should consider using a field cultivator, which uses a lifting rather than pushing action.
In fields where soil is compacted, tobacco producers can break up the disk pan by running a chisel plow through. Then when the soil is dry, they can till with the disk and set under good soil conditions.
The expression "pulling the wool over his eyes" goes back, it is said, to the days when gentlemen were powdered wigs. If you pulled a man's wig (wool) over his eyes, he would be unable to see what was going on.

To All The People in Nicholas County

I would like to take this time to thank you for the support you have given me in the past years, and ask you to support me once again in my campaign for re-election to Nicholas County Circuit Clerk. I have served in this capacity for 35 years — 32 of those years without any assistants — but due to the new Court System I now have 2 deputies to help me.

I have not been able to get out to see all of you during this campaign due to my work schedule and inability to drive, but I wanted to let you know I do desire your support as always, and with that support I will serve you as Circuit Clerk for another six years.

Pull Lever 7A
Beulah Hughes, Circuit Clerk

Memorial service

Continued from page 1:
Any person knowing of a veteran's grave without a flag contact the cemetery caretaker, J.W. Frederick, Contact the American Legion or V.F.W. Club if there is no flagstaff.
The V.F.W., Lloyd George Post 804 and Auxiliary, the American Legion Nicholas Post 17 and the American Legion David Rankin Post 297 will sponsor memorial services Sunday, May 24 at 1 p.m. at the Millersburg Cemetery, 2 p.m. at the Millersburg Cemetery, and 3 p.m. at the Carlisle Cemetery.

BARNESKY

FOOD STORES

Armour Hams lb. **1.89**
(Values 1b. \$1.99)

Ground Beef lb. **1.29**
Swift Premium

Bacon lb. **1.49**

Patio Pups lb. **1.39**

Turkey Hot Dogs 79¢

Webber's (2 lb. pkg.) Sausage lb. **1.49**

Pork & Beans 2 For **79¢**

White Potatoes 10 lb. bag **\$2.59**

Domino Sugar 5 lb. bag **\$1.89**

12 oz. American & Pimento Deluxe Cheese Slices, Kraft **\$1.59**

Kraft lb. Squeeze Parkay 79¢

6 pk. Butterick's Country Style Pillsbury Biscuits 6/119

Kingsford 10 lb. bag Charcoal **\$2.19**

Gulf 32 oz. can Charcoal Lighter **\$1.19**

Fisher's 12 oz. Fish Sticks **\$1.09**

TODAY'S Best Buys

Green Onions 2 Bunches For 45¢

Valencia Oranges 4 lb. bag **\$1.15**

Nabisco 16 oz. Wheat Thins **\$1.19**

Nabisco 13 oz. Triscuits **\$1.19**

Kraft 2 lb. bag Grape Jelly **\$1.15**

Velveeta 2 lb. **\$3.29**

Mild Cheddar & Medium Cheddar 8 oz. pkgs. Kraft Cheese **\$1.19**

8 pk. 16 oz. With Bottles Coke, Sprite Tab, Mello Yello **\$1.69**

Glad 3-Ply, 30 Ct. Trash Bags **\$3.15**

Dishwashing 22 oz. Ivory Liquid **\$1.09**

Downy 33 oz. Fabric Softener **99¢**

4 Bar PK Zest Soap **\$1.59**

Ed Ford He Kept His Word To You

In Scott County they talk about the many services he performed for the community—quietly, efficiently and without fanfare.
In Woodford County they point out that probably no member of either chamber in the Kentucky General Assembly has more knowledge of agriculture or is better prepared to represent farmers than is Dr. Ford.

In Nicholas County, they applaud his determination to help save valuable land when others said nothing could be done.
In Bourbon, Robertson, Fayette and his home county of Harrison, people of all ages know that Ed Ford kept his word, that Sen. Ford did what he was sent to Frankfort to do—say "NO" to higher tax proposals and take a stand against bigger government.
Others recognize his work, and have honored Sen. Ford. The Capitol Press Corps—reporters who cover the Kentucky General Assembly—selected him as the 1978 Outstanding Freshman Senator. The Lexington Herald-Leader named him as one of the "Kentuckians to Watch During the 80's." Dr. Ford also was chosen "Veterinarian of the Year" by the Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association.

A fighter against big spending, Ed Ford is seeking a second term to protect the people from exactly that—blatant disregard for the taxpayers of Kentucky. Sen. Ford offers a clear-cut choice on May 26.
"With new threats of tax increases I want to keep holding the line, demanding greater efficiency out of state government," Dr. Ford said. "We've been pretty successful the past four years, but there are those out there who keep crying 'tax, tax, tax.' In my opinion, that's not the answer to our difficulties."
He said that on May 26 a signal can be sent to Frankfort: "that's loud and clear."

"Our challenge will be for government to live within its means, just as we must do on the farm, in the shops, from our offices and in our homes," Ford stressed.
"Will the voters speak up for loud and clear?"
"My belief is that, for their own sake, they will," he answered.



A Message From Sen. Ford

To me, a person's word is his or her bond. That's why my campaign is based on the fact that I've kept my word to my constituents.
In 1977, citizens of the 30th District had three major issues on their minds: Removing the burdensome sales tax from utility bills; reducing state personal service contracts by attacking needless expenditures; and holding the line on other state taxes. Each issue was resolved as pledged.
These are but a few of the programs accomplished in this first term. Others relate directly to agriculture, education, small business, help for the elderly, better housing and additional endeavors designed to improve Kentucky and, yes, the 30th Senatorial District.
"We see more victories than defeats. But the fight against tax increases and governmental waste must continue. Why? Because there are those who would be far more liberal with your tax dollars than I believe you want them to be.
Without a watchdog in Frankfort, government is going to cost you, and me, much more money.
During my first term I made every effort to prove that public officials can work for the people, can maintain credibility and can get something done.
For these reasons, I ask for your support and vote."

ED FORD—your best protection against higher taxes, new taxes and government waste. Why? Because four years ago he went to Frankfort...and has stood tall against each of these threats. This reason alone is enough to reelect Sen. Ford. But he has done much, much more for the people of the 30th District. His leadership qualities have captured the attention of others. But even more important is the fact that his effective work on behalf of each county and each citizen in his district has brought about major benefits in a number of fields.

If You Live Here in The 30th Senatorial District You Have A Big Stake in The May 26 Senatorial Election

