

SPORTS

Sports in Brief

MOREHEAD
Morehead State head football coach Bill Bolderidge was named the College Coach of the Year in Kentucky by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes during the JCA banquet in Lexington, Kentucky last week.
Frazier was MSU's fifth leading tackler last season despite missing two games because of injuries.
Frazier became the second Eagle from MSU (174) to 1986 to sign an NFL contract. Billy Deigan signed a two-year pact with Tampa Bay this week ago.
Frazier will report to camp in Kansas City, Missouri on July 6.

League tourney is set

The Nicholas County Little League baseball tournament gets underway next week at the east end park in Carlisle with first-round play beginning Monday, June 15.

Reds battle Eagles at 6 p.m., and Rangers face Astros at 7 p.m., with losing teams moving to the home market.
On Thursday, June 18, fans will face the winner of Reds-Eagles game at 6 p.m., with Flyers facing winner of Rangers-Astros game at 7 p.m.

Blackberry 5000 set July 4

From the increase in the number of walkers and runners around Carlisle, interest is again running high for the Blackberry Festival 5000.
The race is unique in that it has many participants in all age groups for a small community. It is highly a home town event.
Barbara Hopkins, race director, has issued a challenge to all the women participants in the race to become the new overall female winner.
As race director she feels her duties demand that she be at the finish line.
I also hope to encourage another woman to begin racing in it.

Hopkins, Kelley in races

Memorial Day local runners, Barbara Hopkins and Kurt Kelley participated in the first annual Renaissance Day Run at Mason Run Station Park.
Hopkins won overall female winner with a time of 29:26 for the 3.1 mile course. Kelley won the wheelchair division.
Saturday, May 30, they entered the Jolly's Capital Run Triathlon.
This 6.2 mile race is one of the largest in Kentucky with runners coming from all over the state. Overall awards of a clock set in real time given to the top 20 men and 20 women.
Barbara Hopkins was 8th woman overall with a time of 44:22.
Kurt Kelley won the wheelchair division.

Little League

With only one week remaining in the regular season, the Reds have counted on a perfect 16-0 record. The Rangers are in 2nd place with a 7-3 mark. Followed by the Flyers (4-5), Lions (4-6), the Reds (4-6) and Astros (1-10).
Next week the Little League tournament gets underway starting Monday, June 15. Everyone is encouraged to come out and help support our local program.
Other games played were:
June 1, Rangers, Lions 8, Reds 19, Astros 8, June 4, Flyers, Lions 9, Reds 22, Astros 19.

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Kentucky Afield

By Norm Minch
Ten Kentucky counties reported over 1,000 deer taken by gun or bow during the 1986 deer season. A new statewide harvest record was also set for the 1986 season.
The 1986 total harvest was 43,234 deer, including wildlife management areas, Land Between The Lakes (LBL), Fort Campbell, Bluegrass Army Depot and Fort Knox. Of these special public hunting areas, Fort Knox was by far the highest reporting area with 21,48 deer taken.
Of the 10 counties reporting over 1,000 deer harvested, eight were located in the western part of the state. Ohio County was the top harvest county with 1,915 deer taken, followed by Christian, Hopkins and Middlesboro counties each reporting over 1,500 deer harvested.
The other four Western Kentucky counties where over 1,000



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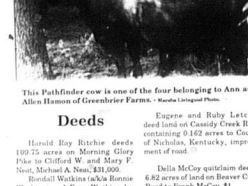
GENERAL NEWS

Greenbrier Farms honored nationally

By Marsha Livingston
of the Carlisle Mercury
Greenbrier Farms, Carlisle, has been recognized nationally by the American Angus Association for its superior Angus cows based on the commercial cow and producer.
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This PaulDorner cow is one of the four belonging to Ann and This Allens of Greenbrier Farms.

with headquarters in St. Joseph, Missouri.
The PaulDorner Program identifies superior Angus cows based on recorded production traits that are economically important to the commercial cow and producer.
These traits include regular calving and heavy weaning weights, reports John Croush, director of performance programs for the American Angus Association.

According to Ann Hanson, superior Angus cows must maintain a regular calving interval of about one year and produce at least three calves that are alive average, as compared to 19 other cow producers.
All registered Angus cows meeting the strict PaulDorner standards

are listed, along with their owners, in the PaulDorner Report, which is published annually by the American Angus Association.
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as much time to devote to raising cattle," Ann said.
"Switched over to registered Angus cows eight years ago."
It was at this time that the Hanson herd Clyde Miller, who helps Ann with raising and breeding the cattle, along with raising one and halving hay.

"Also in my front man," Cindy said of her husband.
"With raising his practice, he hasn't had as much time to help out on the farm, but he gets the word around town about what cattle we have to sell."

The Hanson's goal is to have their farming income derive solely from selling seed stock, rather than taking their cattle to the stockyards for selling as beef cattle.
"Seed stock is cattle that we will take to other farms and breed on their farms," Ann explained.
Because of this, performance of the cattle is important to the Hanson's.

How well a cow can raise a calf, how well it can raise its calves, the milk it produces, are all very important to them.
The Hanson have 41 cows and 42 calves on their farm on Walnut Grove Road, and six cows with calves and 12 calves on the farm on Mayville Road.
A year-round business, February and March are Ann's busiest months, which is calving time.
"Mother becomes maternal," Cindy the Hanson's oldest daughter, said of her mother.
"Also in my front man," Cindy said of her husband.

In September and October, the calves are weaned and weighed, and moved to the farm on Mayville Road.
"That's when we go to school looking really sleepy because of the heat," Ann said.

However, for the right price, she will remember.
"A man once told me that if someone is hungry to buy, you find something to sell them," she concluded.

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