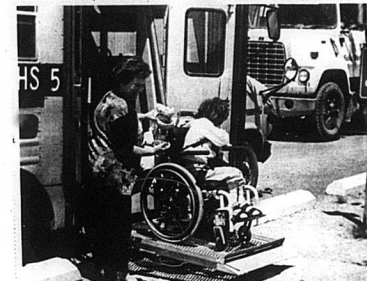




Volunteers man the registration at JMH's Walk-A-Thon registration table recently.



Patsy Eaton helps a student board a specially equipped bus. Eaton said she used to transport students with special needs in her car, but the purchase of the bus makes travel much easier for both her and the students.

Jockey CEO resigns

Donna Wolf Steigerwald, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Jockey International, Inc., has announced that Paul E. Sebastian, President and Chief Operating Officer, has submitted his resignation and will retire from the company after thirty years of service. He agreed to stay on as President and Chief Operating Officer when Howard D. Cooley resigned in June of 1992. He will be available on a consulting basis.

Sebastian said, "My goal was to lead Jockey through a smooth transition. This goal has been accomplished through the expertise of veteran Jockey executives who will take the company forward in a team management effort. I feel Jockey International, Inc., will continue to expand and be successful in a very competitive atmosphere."

No replacement will be named at this time. Mrs. Steigerwald, working with and through all of Jockey's management, remains the Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Jockey International, Inc., as the leads Jockey forward in achieving its second hundred years of existence as a private company. Mrs. Steigerwald also stated that Tim Binemann, who was recently appointed as her Consultant on all business related matters, shall act in her behalf and assist her in managing the day to day needs of the positions of President and Chairman and Chief Executive Officer.

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Plan widely supported

A recent poll of 2,492 Central Kentucky residents conducted by students at Lexington Community College found that 72 percent of those responding support Governor Breton Jones' plan that every Kentucky citizen should be covered by health insurance.

The poll asked two questions regarding health care reform. Do you feel that every Kentuckian should be covered by health insurance as soon as possible rather than by the year 2000? Seventy-two percent of the respondents said yes, 18 percent said no and 10 percent were undecided.

Do you favor legislation to control health care costs? Seventy percent of the respondents said yes, 20 percent said no and 10 percent said they were undecided on the question. Of the respondents, 72 percent said they thought Governor Jones was doing an outstanding, good, or fair job as governor, compared to 18 percent who felt he was doing poorly and 9 percent were undecided.

Fifty-nine percent were female, 41 percent were male; 77 percent were from Fayette County, 7 percent from Jessamine County, 4 percent from Woodford County and 12 percent from other Central Kentucky counties. For additional information or questions about the poll, contact Tim Cantrell at 606-257-3624 at the Lexington Community College.

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Water board discusses health requirements

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Above and below: Nicholas County emergency personnel inspect a 1988 Toyota driven by Tonya Barnes, 16, of Paris, Saturday. Barnes was westbound on Moonshine Road when she met a car on her lane. She lost control of her vehicle, which ended up on the eastbound side on its top. Barnes was uninjured.

Healthcare reforms called for

Important reforms are needed to improve Kentucky's health care access and reduce costs, Kentucky Farm Bureau President William E. Sprague has told state legislators. But the mandatory aspects of Gov. Breton Jones' health reform plan are unwise, Sprague noted, and may hinder meaningful legislative action in areas that have broad public support. The farm leader's comments were contained in letters mailed last week to members of the Kentucky Senate and House of Representatives. Sprague made his points in an April 20 letter to Gov. Jones, following an appearance by the governor before the Kentucky Farm Bureau Board of Directors in Paducah. The farm group supports wide-ranging insurance reform and cost-containment incentives, as well as measures to improve health care access in rural areas.

Other elements of Farm Bureau's health care policy call for establishment of medical practice guidelines to rein in problems with malpractice liability and changes in medical education and accreditation policies to train more family physicians and reduce the usage of non-physician personnel such as nurse practitioners and midwives. Sprague said annual health care cost increases in the 12 to 15 percent range have hit farmers and other self-employed Kentuckians hard. Tax laws which allow corporate deductions for employee health insurance premiums don't currently extend to some benefits to unincorporated and small business owners, posing an added burden. He commended Jones and key legislators for bringing health reform issues to the forefront in Kentucky, but cautioned against going too far in implementing reforms that could be negated by comprehensive federal legislation expected later this year. Sprague urged strong opposition to the compulsory aspects of the governor's plan, including mandated universal coverage. The proposed universal coverage payroll tax and a requirement that employers withhold health insurance premiums from individual paychecks. Despite those reservations, he noted, Farm Bureau is supporting a substantial number of reforms that could be enacted by the legislature. They include: Improved access to care, through use of non-physician providers, economic incentives for rural health services, more equitable Medicare payment schedules in rural areas and increased emphasis by medical schools on training family practitioners. Establishment of a health care authority that could review the state's certificate of need program, compile cost data from hospitals and doctors, require hospitals to review their pricing structures and reduce cost-shifting from Medicaid and Medicare to privately insured patients. Reduction in malpractice costs through establishment of practice guidelines and through a study of tort reform issues prior to the 1994 General Assembly. Improved education on the public on such health issues as wellness programs and disease prevention. Insurance reforms through reduced government-mandated coverage, standardized insurance claim forms and higher deductibles on health policies. Improved incentives for long-term care and cost controls, and more favorable tax treatment of health premiums paid by self-employed persons.

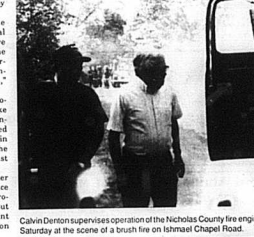


Calvin Denton supervises operation of the Nicholas County fire engine Saturday at the scene of a brush fire on Ithamal Chapel Road.

Voter registration increased statewide

The increase in voter registration in Nicholas County has contributed to Kentucky now having more registered voters than at any time since 1972, according to Secretary of State Bob Babbage. There are 2,160,192 Kentuckians registered to vote in the May 25 primary election. Fayette and Madison Counties were the only two counties to show a decline in voter registration since the 1992 general election. The records show that registration in Fayette County declined by 7,138 and Madison County records 99 fewer voters than it did last November. This is the second year in a row that registration records have been set in Kentucky. Last year 184,201 persons registered to vote between the 1991 and 1992 general elections and setting an all time high for new voter registration within a single year. This at the fifth year since 1973 that voter registration has topped two million, Babbage said. The other years were in the 1984 general election (2,017,756), the 1985 primary election (2,066,733) and the 1988 general election (2,026,307) and the 1992 general (2,076,963).

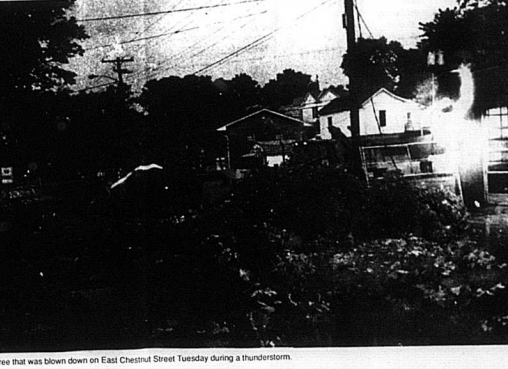
Female voters still outnumber males by 1,158,971 to 1,002,221. Babbage noted that although more women than men are registered to vote, more men than women traditionally vote. Programs to promote voter registration declined by a total of 98,229 between the 1988 presidential election and the 1989 primary. In contrast, following last year's presidential election, registration in Kentucky has increased by 83,929. "The importance of the nominations for many local offices has declared as candidates in the primary election, has certainly contributed to the increase in voter registration," Babbage said. He added that other programs implemented to make voter registration more convenient had also contributed to this year's record. Mail-in registration, approved by the state board of elections last year, has been a factor. Programs to promote voter registration in the workplace and special classroom projects to educate students about voting played an important role in the registration records, Babbage said.



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Villafior joins Society

Ruby Villafior, Carlisle, is a new member of the American Angus Association. Reports Dick Spawder, executive vice president of the national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Missouri. The American Angus Association, with over 24,000 active adult and junior members, is the largest beef cattle registry association in the world. Its computerized records include detailed information on nearly 11 million registered Angus. The Association records and keeps records of production on individual animals for its members. These performance records help members select and mate the best animals in their herds to produce high quality, efficient breeding cattle which are then recorded with the American Angus Association. Most of these registered Angus are used by the U.S. farmers and ranchers who raise high quality beef for U.S. consumption.



City crews work to clear a tree that was blown down on East Chestnut Street Tuesday during a thunderstorm.