The 20th Decennial Census Creates New Jobs For The Area

By Barb Laase

The 20th Decennial Census will give a count of the total population of the United States affecting the number of Congressional Representatives for a state and the amount of Federal aid a state or area may receive. It also "gives a picture of the United States," said Virginia Fiddler, Director of the Canton District office.

Not only does the Census count the people, it also creates jobs. Mrs. Fiddler estimates that 790 people will be needed in this district to fill positions of clerks, crew leaders, and enumerators.

Applications are now being accepted at the District office in Canton and all locations of the Ohio Bureau of Employment.

Clerks will work in the census office processing the questionnaires. Enumerators will work in the field gathering information in a person-to-person way from institutions and industry.

Employees will receive about $4.00 an hour and will be needed from now until June or some as late as August.

There is a civil service type test given to determine the ability to read, write, do mathematical problems and comprehend instructions. Anyone interested in filling any of the various positions should contact the Census Bureau by March 10.

It is important that each person be counted in the census. For instance, Ohio stands to lose two Congressional seats after the census because of the one percent increase in population in the last ten years.

This will also mean a loss of Federal aid to the State to such programs as Vocational Education, Student Loans, Law Enforcement Assistance and Energy and Research Development. Without a proper count of the population, an area could lose these and more Federal funds.

The Canton District office, officially opened by Congressman Ralph Regula and Douglas Applegate on February 16, will be serving the citizens of Stark, Wayne, Carroll, Jefferson and Columbiana counties, and is located in the Renkert Building in downtown Canton.

Congressman Regula stated, "The Constitution of the United States requires a count of the people every ten years. It was originally designed to guarantee that every citizen was fairly represented in Congress, but today it also shows what areas need more or less Federal funds and aid."

Four days before April 1, the postal service will deliver a census questionnaire addressed to each residence. Each household will be asked to fill out this form and send it back to the local Census Bureau on April 1.

There will be two different questionnaires that a household may receive. One form has 19 questions and the other an additional 46 questions. About one in six household in this district will receive this long form. Questions will be about each person in the household, income, and a few questions about the dwelling itself.

Mouthwatering Course

By Norma Jean Baxley

Exotic aromas permeate the halls of the Fine Arts Building at KSUSC on Tuesdays between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. These aromas have been traced to the Home Economics classroom where a Continuing Education course, Oriental Chef I, is offered for those interested in learning how to cook Chinese, Korean and Japanese cuisine.

Lucy Lee, instructor, and her students have been meeting since Feb. 5 for this six-week course. Ms. Lee stated that her students "cook mostly Chinese dishes," although they also explore the subtle differences in Korean and Japanese foods.

In her fifth year of teaching this class, Ms. Lee furnishes her own recipes, and the students actually do the cooking themselves. One of the rewards of this class is the students get to consume their creations of such dishes as Sweet and Sour Pork, Wonton and Tempura.

Ms. Lee will be teaching Oriental Chef II beginning April 1. This advanced course includes on its menu the preparation of such succulent dishes as Peking Duck, Korean Chop Chae and Sukiyaki.

Ms. Lee said "I love to cook," and she must because she hopes to be able to add courses III and IV in the near future.

Each Oriental Chef class is limited to 12 students who pay $40 per class.

Photo by Kent Rothermel
Spare Time Tour Colonial Virginia

By Ann Fitzgerald

KSUSC students take a field trip April 16th by Greyhound, with a stop-off at Mt. Vernon and arrival at Williamsburg between 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. Students will return to Stark Campus April 20th.

Dr. Tom Sosnowski, tour director, said three (3) college credit hours can be earned by taking the trip and complying with requirements of the course known as "Colonial Virginia".

Students from Kent-Geauga, Trumbull, and East Liverpool Campuses will join the KSUSC tour.

Guides from last year again host the group and points of interest will be Carter's Grove, Berkely Plantation, Monticello, Busch Gardens, plus much more, with time for back-tracking, note-comparing, and shopping.

While this sounds like lots of fun, "part of this tour is to give the student a better appreciation, awareness and deeper understanding of colonial life so as to know about the people and the problems of their day", said Sosnowski.

For information ask at the registration desk and secure permission from Sosnowski.

Commission Opposes Turnpike Tolls

By Margaret A. Jobes

The last of five public hearings was held on Feb. 21 at a Holiday Inn near Youngstown by the Ohio Turnpike Commission. The Commission, in accordance with legal requirements, is trying to determine the future of the 241-mile Ohio Turnpike.

The 1949 law that created the agency is required to make the road a free access highway and turn it over to the State when the bonds are paid. Originally the bonds were expected to be retired in 1992. Current estimates put the date in 1983. There is currently $26 million remaining of the debt.

The 1949 law, according to Allen V. Johnson, executive director of the Commission, "requires a toll-free road, and the Commission is committed to accomplishing that."

The question of improving and adding interchanges was explained by Johnson at the Feb. 21 meeting, but a Plain Dealer article said that, "Most comments at the hearing were about the tolls, although Johnson had opened the session with a request that the hearing not be used as a forum in the debate over whether tolls should be eliminated when the last of the turnpike bonds are paid off, probably in 1983."

In a telephone conversation, Ohio Senator Kenneth R. Cox (D-Barberton) has said he would "put the question to the voters." He said that although the 1949 law that created the Ohio Turnpike Commission says that the road must become a free access highway and be turned over to the State, he believes, "tolls should be retained." But he says that alternatives for getting the question to the voters may run out. Already there isn't enough time for an initiative referendum petition to get the issue on the ballot. He further said that putting it on the ballot by the legislature using a constitutional amendment is an unpopular route. Most legislators are opposed to cluttering the Constitution with miscellaneous amendments.

Senator Cox said that consideration needs to be given to the original task of the Ohio Turnpike Commission and that the agency is abiding by those laws.

Johnson, of the Commission, told the Plain Dealer that he opposes use of tolls to finance highway work elsewhere in the State. That would be a very unfair burden on the turnpike users, and it opens a whole bad area of fund diversion he said.

There are questions of Federal funding involved in the Ohio Turnpike Commission's agreement of 1964 which requires that certain changes be made to the road to acquire the Federal monies. It is not clear whether the changes are tied to funds for just the turnpike or for other Ohio roads that would tie into the turnpike.

According to Robert Barnett, Director of Information and Research for the Turnpike Commission, the primary contractor for the $3.5 million study is Dalton-Dalton-Newport of Akron and Cleveland.

Another series of hearings will be held this Summer.

The Stark Chronicle was previously 'The Montage'.

"The Stark Chronicle" is a student laboratory newspaper published by Kent State University, Stark Campus.

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Advertising rates are available in the office or by calling 499-9600, ext. 342.

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Faculty Spotlight

By Dawna L. Darst

Dr. Linda Dooley helped design and does teach an experimental course "Images of Women in Literature". This course deals with the role of English and American women in literature, past and present.

Her vocation and dedication are expressed in the animated way she speaks of her various classes-Linguistics, Old and Middle English Literature (Chaucer, Shakespeare, etc.) and, Images of Women in Literature. In 1979, Dr. Dooley was chosen to receive the "Distinguished Teacher" award.

Although Dr. Dooley claims no other honors, we found she is Chairman of KSU Fulbright Committee, Advisor of Deja Vu, and, with her husband (Dr. Allan Dooley), (KSU), chaperones and conducts study courses in London, England. When she found no textbook suitable for her Linguistics class, Dr. Dooley wrote her own.

Her dedication is shown by the knowledge and love of Literature shared with her students. For example, Dr. Dooley arranged for her Shakespeare I class to attend a performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at Stan Hewitt Hall. This was followed by an Elizabethan dinner with all entrees prepared by class members according to "Old English Recipes"! Dr. Dooley contributed chilled Meade which she and her husband had made.

Gardening (vegetables and herbs) and approximately 200 house plants are among Dr. Dooley's hobbies. She enjoys music (particularly classical and folk songs) and freely admits to being a "book nut" Another hobby, "Brass Rubbings", resulted from a summer spent in Britain in 1972.

Dr. Linda Dooley joined the staff of KSUSC in 1969 and received her Doctorate from Northwestern University in 1970.

Getting It Off With Music

By Norma Baxley

KSUSC has responded to the "let's get in shape" craze of today's world by offering a fun fitness course-Getting It Off With Music, through Continuing Education. The 15-week course that began Tuesday, Jan. 29, is a shape-up and slim-down program set to music.

Deborah Haer, instructor, has developed her own program of exercises and calisthenics performed to a musical background. Ms. Haer said, "The students have a lot of fun-they laugh a lot." She went on to say that music takes the drudgery out of exercising.

In developing this program, Ms. Haer said its success since the first class was offered in March 1979, was due to the variety of exercises the students get to do. They work out on ballet bars, and even jog to music. This is in addition to other exercises and calisthenics.

The instructor said the class is very popular. She has even had seven or eight repeats in this course which is meeting for the fifth time since its inception. Most of the students wear leotards and really relax after the first or second class according to Ms. Haer. She also commented that many friendships have developed from these classes.

There are 15 students in each of two sections. Section A meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m., and Section B meets the same days from 7:45-8:45 p.m., in the HPER building. The class costs $40 per person.

• Baseball practice has begun

Letter To The Editor

By Steve Karapasha

I would like to congratulate you on the first issue of Stark Chronicle. I am sure other students of KSUSC have enjoyed the fact that we have an informative paper on our campus.

Although I appreciate the coverage you gave Student Gov't in this issue, I feel that there is some misunderstanding about the resignations of the three Senators: Dan Ring, Donna Gibson, and Janet Stoneking. The article stated that they resigned because they are no longer full-time students. I feel that this will give other students who may be interested in Student Government the wrong impression. The fact that the three students were no longer full-time would have no effect on their status as Senators.

In the Senate Constitution, the eligibility requirements for a Senator are: grade point average of 2.00 or better, and good standing with the University. The Senate meetings are open to the student body and anyone interested in being a Senator for the remainder of this semester has to be appointed by the President of the Student Body and have the approval of 2/3 of the Senate.

Off Campus

• Mr. Neal Faircloth, Salaried Personnel, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company will discuss the preparation and submission of resumes at an open meeting Tuesday, March 11, 1980 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the lower level meeting rooms of the North Canton Public Library.
• Dr. Murray Banks, humorist, entertainer, and author of six popular books on mental health, will present an hilariously entertaining program with a dash of mental health in his presentation, "Just in Case You Think You're Normal" at Malone College on Monday, March 10.
By Greg T. Warner

An introductory speech was delivered by Dean Jack Morehart. The opening prayer was given by the Rev. Thomas Douce. Remarks were delivered by Dr. Michael Schwartz, Vice President for Academic and Student Affairs, Kent State University and Dr. Gordon W. Keller, Associate Vice President of the Extended University. The speaker, Dr. Lawrence Kaplan, a close friend of Forman and Professor of History, was introduced by Dr. Jeffery Orenstein.

The address, a personal reflection by Dr. Kaplan, gave the audience an insight into the gentleness and compassion of John Forman.

The plaque was unveiled by Dean Jack Morehart and Mrs. Forman. The ceremony was closed with a prayer by the Rabbi Paul Gorin of the Temple Israel.

John Forman came to North Canton from Lansing, Michigan in 1971. He was a member of the Temple Israel. He received his B.A. degree at Temple University and received his M.A. in History from the University of Pennsylvania. He also was a Danforth Teaching Fellow and a member of the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors.

He died on March 7, 1977 at the age of 49.
TRIBUTE TO JOHN A. FORMAN

Photo Layout by Kent Rothermel
All Photos by Kent Rothermel

Dr. Lawrence Kaplan, a close friend of Forman and Professor of History, Kent State University, the guest speaker.

The unveiling of the plaque by Dean Jack Morehart and Mrs. Jean Forman.

Jean Forman depicting John's subtle humor.

Dr. Jeffery Orenstein introducing the Rabbi Paul Gorin of the Temple Israel.

The Rabbi Paul Gorin delivering the closing prayer.

Resident faculty enjoying the after dedication refreshments.
Democratic Caucus Highlights

Kennedy Caucus

By Rosemond Lakhani

Democrats supporting Edward Kennedy for President held their advisory caucus at the U.A.W. Local 161 Hall in Canton on Thursday, February 22, to select three women and two men as possible delegates to the Democratic National Convention that will be held in New York City in August.

Two groups were there at the caucus. Those who wanted to be elected delegates were there, accompanied by their supporters. Anyone who has been a registered Democrat or voted independently for the last four years can run as a delegate. He need only arrive, register and sign a pledge promising to support Kennedy. Each candidate seemed to arrive with his own group of supporters, thus assuring himself of a set number of votes.

Carter Caucus

By Barb Laase

Wayne County Democrats came out in full force to outnumber Stark County Democrats in the number of delegates for National Convention in the Carter caucus held February 21 at the Imperial House Motel.

Delegates were elected to represent the 16th Congressional District in the Democratic National Convention this August in New York City. The procedure whereby delegates are chosen is by election of the people in their district. The 16th District is allowed five delegates, three of which have to be women. Delegates are chosen by a meeting of the candidate's supporters. Then those names are submitted to the candidate's national campaign committee. They have the final say on who is eligible to become a delegate.

The next step is the primary election. A candidate must win 20 percent of the vote to have any delegates. With 100 percent of the vote a candidate could take all five delegates. If he would win only 60 percent of the vote, he gets only three delegates. Once a delegate is signed to a candidate, he must cast his first ballot at National Convention for that candidate alone.

The delegates for Carter representing the 16th Congressional District in New York will be Colleen Bower, Wayne County; Eugene Grande, Wayne County; Ruby Johns, Wayne County; John Meeks, Stark County; and Merrie Hamann, Stark County.

Sam Purse, Assistant City Treasurer and unsuccessful candidate for mayor in the City of Canton, was there to vote for a delegate. He was very receptive to questions, and explained the proceedings in an understandable manner.

The delegates finally elected, everyone filed out of the hall. The outcome is still uncertain because if Kennedy does not do well in the Ohio primary, the whole caucus will be void. If Kennedy does well in the primary, there is always the final decision of the steering committee, because this caucus was after all only an advisory caucus.

Brown Caucus

By Scott Jelen

Nobody attended Presidential Candidate Jerry Brown's 16th District Democratic caucus held at KSUSC on Thursday, February 21, 1980, except a member of the steering committee.

Charles Keith Cox, a member of the steering committee, was disappointed and surprised that nobody showed up for the caucus.

He felt the lack of attendance was due to a lack of publicity. He also felt that having it at KSUSC was a disadvantage.

The attendance at the caucus is a reflection on the unorganized committee of Brown in the 16th District. "The committee here was unorganized and nobody wanted to get involved," Cox said.

Cox, a native Californian, now living in Ohio, works in the evening and was called at the last minute by the steering committee chairman to attend the caucus. He thinks the lack of interest in this area doesn't reflect the attitude of people as a whole about Brown.

Cox thinks Brown is a good choice for President because he offers something new, also he doesn't want to vote for Carter or Kennedy.

At a caucus petitions are given to people who would like to be a delegate at the Democratic National Convention to be held at Madison Square Garden in New York City, August 11-14, 1980. "It's an election of the delegates," Cox said.

161 delegates and 80 alternates will represent the Ohio Democratic Party at the National Convention. Each delegate must pay his own way to the Convention.
KSU Archery Teams
First in State

By Barb Laase

The Kent State Archery team's women place second and the mixed team placed third at the Midwest Indoor Tournament at Indiana University, February 23 and 24. Archer Cindy Shaffer led the team by placing fourth overall.

Kent is lucky to have one of the best archery teams in the country. The men's team is first in the state, second in the Midwest and tenth in the nation, while the women's team is first in the state, third in the Midwest, and fifth in the nation.

The women's team has three fine archers. Cindy Shaffer is first in the state and eleventh in the nation. At last year's National tournament she set a new record for scoring 531 points out of a possible 600. Judy Butzer is first in the state in Class B and second in the Eastern Region. Jeani Paul, a student at the Stark Campus, has already qualified for the Olympic trials and is 28th nationally.

John Morehart is captain of the team and has been shooting for five years. John placed 35th nationally, fourth in the Midwest Outdoor and has already qualified for the 1980 Nationals to be held at Miami University of Ohio in the Spring.

John explained "You have to have nerves of steel to be a good archer. It takes mental conditioning, concentration, strong arms and a strict diet." The team is coached by Mrs. Jean Manist and holds all its home competitions here at Stark Campus.

Belden's Special Events

By Lynn Roden

Drag racers, body builders, antiques, and Spring fashions will be featured at Belden Mall this month, according to the mall office.

"Top Dog Preview," to be held the weekend of March 7-9, will consist of over 25 local drag racers. This is the first such display to be offered on the mall, and it will be open during mall hours.

All athletes, but especially those interested in body building, will want to see the "Novice Physique Championship" Tuesday, March 11 at 12 noon and 7 P.M. The program sponsored by the YMCA, will be held on a stage in the center of the mall.

Thursday, March 13 through Sunday, March 16, over 50 antique dealers from several states will display antique furniture, jewelry, guns, coins, and other collectors' items. The items will be offered for sale as well as for show. The Antique Show will be open during regular mall hours.

Stern & Mann's will present a Spring Fashion Show at 7 P.M. on three consecutive evenings: Wednesday, March 19 through Friday, March 21. The show, coordinated by Barb White of Stern & Mann's, will feature Ronnee Furman of WHBC Radio.

Job Cutbacks

College Press Service

The increase in federal minimum wage standards from $2.90 to $3.10 per hour as of Jan. 1 will probably lead to a decline in job opportunities for college students, a number of educators predicted last week. They also forecast that the students who will be hardest hit by the cutbacks will be the students least able to afford them.

Rodney Harrison, financial aid director at Ohio State University, has heard "rumblings" the number of student jobs in Columbus will decline even before the wage increase becomes effective July 1, the start of OSU's fiscal year.

"The great majority of research shows that the net effect of increasing the minimum wage is reduced employment," adds Jim Ragan, assistant economics professor at Kansas State University. He adds that, "non-students are probably hit a little harder than students."

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Yet all worry the increase could make life harder for students on work-study programs.

Under federal work-study guidelines, students can earn only so much during a school year. The new minimum wage, says University of Wisconsin Budget Director Glenn Watts, could mean that students risk earning up to the limit before the academic year expires. If they stop working, their eligibility for work-study funds can be endangered. If they try to stay under the limit by working fewer hours, they could end up working less than the minimum number of hours needed to qualify for the work-study program.

Watts also fears that the general reduction in employment expected will also mean there will be fewer work-study jobs available.

"We budgeted at the higher wage for the entire year," says Financial Aid Director Dan Hall at Northwestern University. Hall recalls that the increased minimum wage was instituted at Northwestern last fall, and additional work-study funds have kept student employment at the status quo.

Handicapped and disadvantaged students stand to lose the most from the increase in wages, says Charles Whitehead, president of the State Technical Institute in Memphis, Tn. He points out that jobs traditionally open to them are those at the minimum wage level.

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Weekend College, A Matter of Convenience

By Lyn Roden

"I like it because it's easier to come to class once a week and then have all week to study," said Sue Stanton, a freshman from Canton who works full-time while attending college part-time both evenings and weekends.

"It brought me back to college to complete my degree after a fifteen-year absence," said Fred Peters, a Canton junior. He feels the program is excellent and, if it were better publicized, participation would be greater.

The Weekend College has been successful enough that it will probably be continued, according to Richard Schlup, associate dean for instructional services.

Dean Schlup said that within the next few weeks, he will perform a study of the Weekend College. At that time, he expects to recommend that it be continued for next year, because he feels the college is performing a service to a segment of the educational community while covering its expenses.

Dean Schlup reports that the idea for a Weekend College emerged from a KSUSC faculty council meeting here in 1978. A consultant from Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, where a large Weekend College is operating, provided information on Weekend College planning and development.

According to Dean Schlup, courses offered in the Weekend College are primarily duplicates of weekday courses and are largely lower division. Those attending the Weekend College are not necessarily able to attend only on weekends. Rather, many weekend students elect to take the classes in addition to weekday courses as a matter of convenience, he stated.

Former KSUSC Student 1979 Manager of Year

By Lynn Roden

The Pizza Hut on Whipple Avenue across from Belden Village, a favorite lunch spot of KSUSC students, was third in both sales and profit last year from among nearly 4,000 Pizza Huts, worldwide, according to Bruce A. Bush, manager of the restaurant. The restaurant served 248,000 persons during 1979, an average of nearly 680 persons per day.

Bush estimates that a good portion of this business comes from the college students, who bring their books with them at lunch time and study while they eat.

Last year was the Pizza Hut's first full year of operation in the Belden Village area. The store opened in September 1978.

The Whipple Avenue Pizza Hut is part of a franchise owned by the Hallrich Co. in Kent. The franchise consists of 21 outlets throughout northeastern Ohio.

Spare Time Fillers

By John Orr

Do you have one or two hours between classes and don't know what to do? Well KSUSC offers many things for the bored student.

First of all, in the cafeteria the hungry student can choose between a full course luncheon or just a sandwich. The prices are reasonable and the food is good.

While in the cafeteria, the students can listen to the KSUSC radio station WKPR. If you are a card buff, you can play numerous games ranging from solitaire to euchre to spades.

If you don't like any of the above, you can wander over to the gameroom more commonly called Raz Mataz.

In the game room there are many things to do. You can play pinball on one of three machines. Pool can also be played, there are two tables. Ping pong is also very popular.

But the most popular and exciting machine in the game room is Space Invaders. There are three foosball tables and a juke box which features artists like Springsteen and Seger.

If the game room is not the place for you, how about walking across the street to the gym.

If you are still bored, how about an art gallery?

KSUSC art gallery, which features many artists throughout the year, is located on the first floor of the Fine Arts Building.

There are many more things to do at KSUSC. All you have to do is go out and find them.