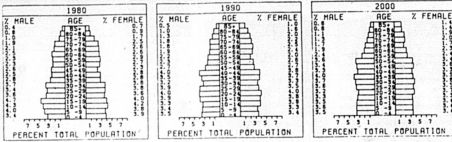


State population to pass 4 million by 1990; County growing also

Sometime between 1985 and 1990 Kentucky's population will go over the four million mark and by the year 2000 will top five million.

These forecasts, produced by the Population Research Unit of the Urban Studies Center, show the continuation of significant growth in Kentucky's population since 1980 when the Census Bureau counted 3,660,777 Kentucky residents.

Growth in the Commonwealth's population between 1980 and the year 2000 is expected to greatly exceed that of the U.S. as a whole. The U.S. Census Bureau projects a 18.1 percent increase in the nation's population in the 20-year period between 1980 and 2000. But Kentucky's population will exceed 29 percent in the same period according to Dr. Michael L. Price, who carried out the forecasting research released this week. The population projections forecast these totals through the year 2000:



Year	Male	Female	Total
1980	10,100	10,100	20,200
1990	11,000	11,000	22,000
2000	12,000	12,000	24,000

Year	Male	Female	Total
1980	10,100	10,100	20,200
1990	11,000	11,000	22,000
2000	12,000	12,000	24,000

Year	Male	Female	Total
1980	10,100	10,100	20,200
1990	11,000	11,000	22,000
2000	12,000	12,000	24,000

According to Dr. Price, Kentucky's population grew by 13.2 percent in the 1970s. It is expected to accelerate to 15.2 percent in the decade of the 1980s and moderate to 12.6 percent in the 1990s. According to Price, immigration of the state's growth rate upward in the 70s. This will become even more pronounced throughout the rest of the decade. He predicted that immigration will increase to approximately 60 percent of the state's total growth rate in the century.

However, Price went on to say that the rate of natural increase (from the excess of births over deaths) will also increase during the 80s and early 90s. He forecasted that the expectancy is expected to rise — for females, from 78.2 years in 1980 to 81.0 years in the year 2000, and for males from 70.4 years in 1980 to 73.0 years in the year 2000.

According to Price's forecast, the state's non-white population is expected to increase faster than the white population. Between 1980 and 2000, the number of non-whites should increase to 41.5 percent of the total population while the white population will increase 28.6 percent.

Population growth is expected to be widespread throughout the Commonwealth. Outlying counties in metropolitan areas and more remote rural areas, in general, are forecast to grow faster than the state as a whole. Price said that the state's population is expected to continue through the 1970s.

The new population projections developed by the Urban Studies Center or for each of the 120 counties, the 15 Areas Development units, and the state as a whole. Copies of the forecasts are available at the Urban Studies Center, University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky. 40292, at a cost of \$7.50 each.

O' Rastus

Story never leaves trying to outdo each other, you know, but that is not really your intention right now. It's just that in his article "O' Rastus" in the Aug. 18 Mercury, William L. Cochran mentioned a carnival side-show where with only two legs that walked like a man. That reminded me of O' Rastus.

Up until about 1930, my grandfather, Ben Kores, and my father, Neal, used to do a lot of fundraising out in the Maple Grove area. It was Neal's idea to do a lot of fundraising out in the Maple Grove area. It was Neal's idea to do a lot of fundraising out in the Maple Grove area.

Those were Grandad's house, and I know them well, and just as well I did. I know them well, and just as well I did. I know them well, and just as well I did.

Meantime, back at the home place, the ladies sat the fireplace or the coal grate and listened for a while to a different sound. Although I never knew that someone would get into the house while the men were over listening to the dogs. I can remember a time when there was a restless outbreak of yawning and rattling about out in the house at a grand old place.

But there came a morning after the night before when the "Rastus" didn't come home at all, and he wasn't there next day, or the next. The "Rastus" family might have far and wide, for it had been one of those cases where the dog takes off on a bee-hive and keeps going, leading the hounds far out of the hearing of their owners. And when someone finally found O' Rastus he was in a bad way, for he was exhausted, he had jumped a fence that had two strands of barbed wire on top. His hind legs were between the strands, and they tangled and caught him. For three nights and days he hung there by his hind legs, and the result was that he lost his hind legs up to a hock. If I may apply an equine term to a hock.

Thereafter, after healing, O' Rastus normally got about by a kind of three-legged hopping, twisting his rump to one side and hopping on one of his hind legs with his hind front legs. He had to be quick to get to his gallop and showed him down considerably. It became rather a critical matter to him, because a hound among his hounds had to be quick to the supper dish if he doesn't want to starve to death. And O' Rastus came up with a solution to the problem. My mother was first to see him do it. It was she who most often fed him. She was throwing out some scraps, extrajude a meal pan and calling, "Here, Rastus come and get your dinner." And around the house came O' Rastus, his hind quarters up to the air, coming on just his front legs just as fast as the other dogs could make out. I don't think he could have held out very long at it, but he didn't. He was never more than maybe 50 yards away, and from that time on, whenever he had to hurry, hock to the right-hand mode of locomotion. I suppose that most of the neighbors who used to stop by to see O' Rastus and marvel at his lameness are gone from the scene now, but if you doubt my story you can ask Stone Curry or my Aunt Kate, who is Mrs. Paul Vice. They know.

O' Rastus

Story never leaves trying to outdo each other, you know, but that is not really your intention right now. It's just that in his article "O' Rastus" in the Aug. 18 Mercury, William L. Cochran mentioned a carnival side-show where with only two legs that walked like a man. That reminded me of O' Rastus.

Up until about 1930, my grandfather, Ben Kores, and my father, Neal, used to do a lot of fundraising out in the Maple Grove area. It was Neal's idea to do a lot of fundraising out in the Maple Grove area. It was Neal's idea to do a lot of fundraising out in the Maple Grove area.

Those were Grandad's house, and I know them well, and just as well I did. I know them well, and just as well I did. I know them well, and just as well I did.

Meantime, back at the home place, the ladies sat the fireplace or the coal grate and listened for a while to a different sound. Although I never knew that someone would get into the house while the men were over listening to the dogs. I can remember a time when there was a restless outbreak of yawning and rattling about out in the house at a grand old place.

But there came a morning after the night before when the "Rastus" didn't come home at all, and he wasn't there next day, or the next. The "Rastus" family might have far and wide, for it had been one of those cases where the dog takes off on a bee-hive and keeps going, leading the hounds far out of the hearing of their owners. And when someone finally found O' Rastus he was in a bad way, for he was exhausted, he had jumped a fence that had two strands of barbed wire on top. His hind legs were between the strands, and they tangled and caught him. For three nights and days he hung there by his hind legs, and the result was that he lost his hind legs up to a hock. If I may apply an equine term to a hock.

Thereafter, after healing, O' Rastus normally got about by a kind of three-legged hopping, twisting his rump to one side and hopping on one of his hind legs with his hind front legs. He had to be quick to get to his gallop and showed him down considerably. It became rather a critical matter to him, because a hound among his hounds had to be quick to the supper dish if he doesn't want to starve to death. And O' Rastus came up with a solution to the problem. My mother was first to see him do it. It was she who most often fed him. She was throwing out some scraps, extrajude a meal pan and calling, "Here, Rastus come and get your dinner." And around the house came O' Rastus, his hind quarters up to the air, coming on just his front legs just as fast as the other dogs could make out. I don't think he could have held out very long at it, but he didn't. He was never more than maybe 50 yards away, and from that time on, whenever he had to hurry, hock to the right-hand mode of locomotion. I suppose that most of the neighbors who used to stop by to see O' Rastus and marvel at his lameness are gone from the scene now, but if you doubt my story you can ask Stone Curry or my Aunt Kate, who is Mrs. Paul Vice. They know.

O' Rastus

Continued from Column 1

going, leading the hounds far out of the hearing of their owners. And when someone finally found O' Rastus he was in a bad way, for he was exhausted, he had jumped a fence that had two strands of barbed wire on top. His hind legs were between the strands, and they tangled and caught him. For three nights and days he hung there by his hind legs, and the result was that he lost his hind legs up to a hock. If I may apply an equine term to a hock.

Thereafter, after healing, O' Rastus normally got about by a kind of three-legged hopping, twisting his rump to one side and hopping on one of his hind legs with his hind front legs. He had to be quick to get to his gallop and showed him down considerably. It became rather a critical matter to him, because a hound among his hounds had to be quick to the supper dish if he doesn't want to starve to death. And O' Rastus came up with a solution to the problem. My mother was first to see him do it. It was she who most often fed him. She was throwing out some scraps, extrajude a meal pan and calling, "Here, Rastus come and get your dinner." And around the house came O' Rastus, his hind quarters up to the air, coming on just his front legs just as fast as the other dogs could make out. I don't think he could have held out very long at it, but he didn't. He was never more than maybe 50 yards away, and from that time on, whenever he had to hurry, hock to the right-hand mode of locomotion.

I suppose that most of the neighbors who used to stop by to see O' Rastus and marvel at his lameness are gone from the scene now, but if you doubt my story you can ask Stone Curry or my Aunt Kate, who is Mrs. Paul Vice. They know.

The new population projections developed by the Urban Studies Center or for each of the 120 counties, the 15 Areas Development units, and the state as a whole. Copies of the forecasts are available at the Urban Studies Center, University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky. 40292, at a cost of \$7.50 each.

O' Rastus

Story never leaves trying to outdo each other, you know, but that is not really your intention right now. It's just that in his article "O' Rastus" in the Aug. 18 Mercury, William L. Cochran mentioned a carnival side-show where with only two legs that walked like a man. That reminded me of O' Rastus.

Up until about 1930, my grandfather, Ben Kores, and my father, Neal, used to do a lot of fundraising out in the Maple Grove area. It was Neal's idea to do a lot of fundraising out in the Maple Grove area. It was Neal's idea to do a lot of fundraising out in the Maple Grove area.

Those were Grandad's house, and I know them well, and just as well I did. I know them well, and just as well I did. I know them well, and just as well I did.

Meantime, back at the home place, the ladies sat the fireplace or the coal grate and listened for a while to a different sound. Although I never knew that someone would get into the house while the men were over listening to the dogs. I can remember a time when there was a restless outbreak of yawning and rattling about out in the house at a grand old place.

But there came a morning after the night before when the "Rastus" didn't come home at all, and he wasn't there next day, or the next. The "Rastus" family might have far and wide, for it had been one of those cases where the dog takes off on a bee-hive and keeps going, leading the hounds far out of the hearing of their owners. And when someone finally found O' Rastus he was in a bad way, for he was exhausted, he had jumped a fence that had two strands of barbed wire on top. His hind legs were between the strands, and they tangled and caught him. For three nights and days he hung there by his hind legs, and the result was that he lost his hind legs up to a hock. If I may apply an equine term to a hock.

Thereafter, after healing, O' Rastus normally got about by a kind of three-legged hopping, twisting his rump to one side and hopping on one of his hind legs with his hind front legs. He had to be quick to get to his gallop and showed him down considerably. It became rather a critical matter to him, because a hound among his hounds had to be quick to the supper dish if he doesn't want to starve to death. And O' Rastus came up with a solution to the problem. My mother was first to see him do it. It was she who most often fed him. She was throwing out some scraps, extrajude a meal pan and calling, "Here, Rastus come and get your dinner." And around the house came O' Rastus, his hind quarters up to the air, coming on just his front legs just as fast as the other dogs could make out. I don't think he could have held out very long at it, but he didn't. He was never more than maybe 50 yards away, and from that time on, whenever he had to hurry, hock to the right-hand mode of locomotion. I suppose that most of the neighbors who used to stop by to see O' Rastus and marvel at his lameness are gone from the scene now, but if you doubt my story you can ask Stone Curry or my Aunt Kate, who is Mrs. Paul Vice. They know.

'Mathcounts' program of coaching, school competition goes national

National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and National Science Foundation have announced a grant to start "Mathcounts" — a first national coaching program and math competition for junior high school students.

Mathcounts has three objectives: (1) Make math achievement more challenging, rewarding and exciting at a school sports level and build the confidence, self-esteem and self-image of students. (2) Increase public awareness of the importance of math to the country's future. (3) Provide the way for improvement in math education for students in junior high schools.

Mathcounts program begins this month and runs through the school year. Students in participating schools will take an initial math test distributed by local engineering societies. This test will be given to all students in the school district. The test will be given to all students in the school district. The test will be given to all students in the school district.

Saltwell

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and son Jeffrey spent Sunday with Mr. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Lela Wilson, in Louisville, in celebration of her 82nd birthday on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thacker and family spent Friday night and Saturday with Mrs. Callie Thacker of Barrens.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone and Denise, Billy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hiller enjoyed a cookout with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hiller and family on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris entertained the following with a cookout at their home on Saturday night: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiskaden, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton and Rebecca, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Kiskaden, Dexter and Dawn Hyatt, Harrison Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiskaden Jr., Anthony, Dean, Mandy and John Kiskaden, Junior.

COMPUPERT '83 TO PROMOTE LOCAL EDUCATION

The Kentucky Society of Certified Public Accountants, along with 11 other business and professional organizations, will sponsor CompUpert '83 at the Commonwealth Convention Center in Louisville on Sept. 27-28. CompUpert is the largest exhibition dedicated to the computer and information systems industry ever held in Kentucky.

Mathcounts program begins this month and runs through the school year. Students in participating schools will take an initial math test distributed by local engineering societies. This test will be given to all students in the school district. The test will be given to all students in the school district.

Mathcounts program begins this month and runs through the school year. Students in participating schools will take an initial math test distributed by local engineering societies. This test will be given to all students in the school district. The test will be given to all students in the school district.

Mathcounts program begins this month and runs through the school year. Students in participating schools will take an initial math test distributed by local engineering societies. This test will be given to all students in the school district. The test will be given to all students in the school district.

PRESENTING FINE PORCELAIN CHINA EXCLUSIVELY AT

Now you can collect a beautiful set of china through our exclusive offer. Build a complete service for eight, twelve, etc., on a convenient, low-cost plan.

This week's feature item: Saucer 89¢



Each week a different piece among those will be featured at a special price and purchase requirement. Buy as many as you like. Each featured piece will be available only during the week's promotion, so you can call to view collections at your convenience.

IGAs

Now you can collect a beautiful set of china through our exclusive offer. Build a complete service for eight, twelve, etc., on a convenient, low-cost plan.

This week's feature item: Saucer 89¢

Each week a different piece among those will be featured at a special price and purchase requirement. Buy as many as you like. Each featured piece will be available only during the week's promotion, so you can call to view collections at your convenience.

Large Eggs	69¢	Miracle Margarine	59¢
Orange Juice	99¢	Wesson Oil	233¢
White Bread	44¢	Folger's Coffee	219¢
Super-comfort SuperSolel	1.78	Superman Peanut Butter	1.47
Whole Smoked Hams	89¢	Gold Medal Flour	99¢
Smoked Ham	89¢	Ballard Biscuits	1.19
Ground Chuck	1.49	Pot Pies	3/\$1
White Puffs	57¢	Spaghetti Sauce	1.29
Leg Quarters	57¢	Trail Blander	3.87
Sliced Bologna	1.59	Green Giant	2.99
Sliced Bacon	1.89	Green Giant	2.89
Prologan Wieners	1.19	Vegetable Beef Stew	1.49
Cheese Hot Dogs	1.89	Apples	99¢
Crabmeat Spaghetti	1.59	Yellow Onions	69¢
IGA Bath Tissue	65¢	Bartlett Pears	39¢
Kraft Spreads	69¢	Pump Plums	39¢
Butterfield Biscuits	4/49¢	Fresh Tomatoes	59¢
Apple Turnovers	1.09	New Yams	4/11
Free Chicken	4.99	Carrots	49¢
Ham	3.99	Cauliflower	1.19

Be a smart shopper and Save at IGA

Deluxe Club Bologna 1.99, Cookies 12/1.39, Cinnamon Bread 1.49

JERRY'S IGA FOODLINER