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PREFACE

Volumes I and II of A Panel Study of Income Dynamics contain a history of the study and describe the basic procedures common to all seven waves of interviewing. Those volumes are also concerned with tape codes, indexes, available data, questionnaires and procedures specific to the first five years of the study 1968-1972. A supplemental volume described procedures and tape codes for Wave VI (1973). The present volume describes only the procedures and codes unique to Wave VII (1974).

The study has also published two volumes of analysis based on the first five years of data. It is called Five Thousand American Families -- Patterns of Economic Progress and is part of a projected series. A new volume incorporating sixth wave data will be added in January, 1975.

All the above may be ordered from The Publication and Sales Division, Institute for Social Research, P.O. Box 1248, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106.

Preliminary analysis of Wave VII is in process with a final volume planned for January 1976.

A series of working papers by the study staff are also available. A list of them may be obtained from Wanda Lemon at the Survey Research Center.

Staff

Professor James N. Morgan is the principal researcher on this study. Others responsible include Joan Brinser, Greg Duncan, Beverly Harris, Dan Hill, John Holmes, Tecla Loup and Charles Stallman. This manuscript was prepared by Wanda Lemon with the assistance of Barbara Browne.

Katherine and Jonathan Dickinson, who have been associated with

the study since its beginning, and Jacob Benus, who has been connected with it for almost as long, have recently left ISR to pursue their careers at the University of Wisconsin and Stanford Research Institute respectively. Priscilla Hildebrandt, also a charter member of the study staff, has transferred to another Survey Research Center project.

SECTION I

PROCEDURES FOR THE 1974 INTERVIEWING YEAR

Part 1: Interviewing Procedures, Response Rates and Data
Quality in Telephone Interviewing, 1974 Occupation
Codes, and Weights and Independent Part Samples

Interviewing Procedures

The 1974 questionnaire was, with a few exceptions, limited to our usual basic questions about employment, income, children's education, transportation, housing, and a series of background questions asked only of a new Head or Wife.

Interviewing was done by telephone except for respondents with no telephone or an unlisted number, or who requested a personal interview due to such things as a hearing problem, no privacy on a party line or a dislike of telephone conversations.

There were 4,554 interviews given by telephone, 928 in person. Average time per interview was 23 minutes. Twenty-three far-flung respondents filled out their own questionnaires.

A few changes were made between the 1973 and 1974 questionnaires. The section of questions in the child care series which was asked only of non-working single Heads or Wives was deleted and several new questions were added. Respondents were asked to estimate the number of miles the family drove their car(s) in 1973 and to try to remember the number of years the head and his wife each had worked full or part time since they were 18. We also asked how much education had been completed by the head of the household's mother and by both the wife's parents. In future questionnaires these new parental education questions will join our perennial question about Head's father's education in the sections for new Head and Wife. We reinstated a series of questions on weekly food expenditures, use of food stamps and money spent eating out which were omitted in 1973.

In the Report to Respondents and also in the letter to respondents sent just before the start of interviewing, we told them what new questions to expect. Many of them had the answers ready when we called, particularly those relating to the cost of food -- a subject much on people's minds.

The 1974 wave of data collection was relatively uneventful. Interviewing began on March 4 and progressed rapidly for a while. The interviewers were spurred on by receiving a bonus in experience points (which are translated into financial status) for interviews sent in before May 1. But no matter how briskly we begin we never seem to finish until late in August. Even then there are always a few missing respondents who might have been found had we continued a little longer.

One thing that we did accomplish more quickly than usual this year was paying respondents for their interviews. In the past this has been a slow process. Vouchers were made out in this office, sent to the ISR business office to be processed, then sent on to the University payroll office. There (but on two days of the month only) the checks were made out and mailed. Many of the people we interview have definite plans for their \$7.50 check and get nervous if it does not arrive promptly. For several years we have searched for a method (acceptable to the payroll office) of eliminating the lag between the interview and the check. This year, with the help of the computer, checks for reinterview respondents were printed ahead with just a name -- no address. For movers, only the pre-labeled envelopes had to be changed. Checks for respondents who refused or were lost were canceled but a high response rate kept this from being a major book-keeping inconvenience. Checks for new Heads and splitoffs were issued by the old voucher method.

The study now has respondents in 588 counties in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and a number of foreign countries. The sample was originally distributed in 210 counties in 40 states. We have acquired 372 new splitoff families bringing the sample size to 5,517, up 232 from last year. About half the

persuasion letters we wrote to respondents who refused or avoided us resulted in interviews and the 1974 response rate is again 97% overall -- 97.6% if we remove the dead, recombined families, people too senile or ill to answer questions or who are held incommunicado. There were about 44 respondents who fell into these categories.

If we look at the response rate for splitoffs and reinterview respondents separately, the rate for splitoffs, who are apt to be hard to find, is 92.5% -- a little better than last year. For reinterview respondents it is 98% -- again subtracting the dead, disabled, imprisoned and reunited.

Response Rates and Data Quality in Telephone Interviews

In 1973 when we switched from personal to mostly telephone interviews we had some misgivings about the possible adverse effect this change might have on the response rate and on the quality of data. In *Five Thousand American Families, Volume III*, Jacob Benus examines this problem. He concludes that telephone interviewing per se had no negative effect on either the response rate or data quality. He has found, however, that interviews taken with someone other than the head of the family required more assignments. If telephone interviewing increased the likelihood of the head of the family not being the respondent, the quality of the data might suffer. Between 1972 and 1974 there was a very small reduction of four percent in the proportion of interviews with the family head so as yet there seems to be no cause for alarm but we continue to monitor the situation.

1974 Occupation Codes

In addition to our usual one-digit occupation and two-digit industry codes based on the 1960 census, we have added a three-digit occupation code taken from the 1970 Census of Population Alphabetical Index of Industries and Occupations.¹ This code adds precision to our classifications and increases their usefulness in detailed studies of such things as access to occupation and is of particular use to sociologists in assigning occupational status measures.

1

U.S. Bureau of the Census 1970 Census of Population Alphabetical Index of Industries and Occupations, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 1971.

Weights and Independent Part Samples

The reader is referred to page 33 of Volume I of *A Panel Study of Income Dynamics* for a discussion of the revised weights as of the end of the fifth year, for both individuals and families, and of the designation of four independent quarter-samples. Weights are essential to reduce bias from differential sampling rates and differential non response. It has not been necessary to revise them since 1972 because non response has been negligible. While it is true that if a statistical model is perfectly specified, weights are unnecessary, models are never perfectly specified. In particular there are often interaction effects involving race, a dimension on which the sampling rates vary widely, so that an unweighted calculation of a multiple regression model would have biased estimates of the effects of race and of a second independent variable with which it interacted in its effect on some dependent variable.

The use of part-samples is recommended for separating the selection of a preferred model from the assessment of its stability and power. Simple random sub-samples are not independent of the rest of the sample because of the clustered nature of area probability samples. Almost all the analysis done at the Survey Research Center on these data has ransacked an independent part of the sample and assessed the results on the remainder. How much of the sample should be reserved for statistical testing depends on how unsure one is about the best model and on how important the estimation and testing of one optimal model is felt to be. For illustrations of the results of this separation of the searching from the assessing procedures, see the two volumes of findings, *Five Thousand American Families -- Patterns of Economic Progress*, Survey Research Center. Ann Arbor, Michigan, 1974. (Volume I, pp. 6-8 and 342-344).

Part 2: 1974 Questionnaire

The following is a copy of the questionnaire used in 1974 along with the variable numbers from the merged family tape.

Part 4: Coding Procedures

Introduction

As described in Part 3, translation from respondent replies to digits on a data file requires editing of complex materials, such as dividing income into its various components and calculating income/need standards. It also requires coding to convert nonnumerical answers into numbers. With open-ended questions, it is a matter of some importance how reliable this coding process is and, particularly in a panel study, whether the procedures are stable from one year to the next. Indeed, systematically changed procedures can do more damage than a little random error. The stability of this process from year to year, or coding "drift," has been studied; the results may be found in last year's manual.* In this section only the question of reliability, or inter-coder variance, is dealt with. This reliability is essentially a measure of the ambiguity of the codes and accuracy of the coders.

*

Procedures and Tape Codes, 1973 Interviewing Year. Wave VI, a Supplement, Institute for Social Research, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 1973, pp. 45-61.

Coding Procedures

Coders were trained by the Head of the Center's Coding Section and by a member of the analysis staff before they were allowed to production-code interviews, at which time they were given constant supervision by an analysis staff member. Prior to production-coding, all coders were required to code two practice interviews to illustrate some of the problems that might be encountered. Approximately ten percent (546) of the interviews were coded twice -- once by the coder and a second time by an analysis staff member (or check coder). Double coding consisted of an item-by-item check of the coded values with those values independently coded by a second person. This enabled the analysis staff to determine before many interviews had been coded whether any coder was having difficulty and if any particular codes were causing unnecessary problems.

In 1973 and 1974, the interviews were much shorter than in previous years, and many open-ended questions, which had been difficult from the coders' viewpoint, were eliminated. Therefore, errors and differences were significantly lower than in previous years. A difference is a disagreement between the coder and check-coder; differences become errors when they are so judged by the check-coder. Most errors which are not caught in check-coding are discovered and corrected during data-cleaning operations. This procedure assumes that when the coder and check-coder are in agreement no error was made.

Coding Errors

Only two items had error rates greater than 1.5 percent: Section A, which includes an interviewer checkpoint and its contingent question, whether any of the children have stopped going to school in the past year, and the double-coded mentions as to how the children were taken care of when the mother worked.

Errors in variables 113 and 114 (Questions A1-A2), dealing with completed education, were mostly due to interviewer errors, i.e., where the interviewer had incorrectly checked the "no children under 25" box. The coder should check this item against the family listing sheet, since "children under 25" includes all such persons except Head and Wife, even pre-schoolers. This is a strictly technical problem and was corrected during consistency checking.

Question G18 (V's 214-216) had been a new question in 1973; it sought to ascertain how the children were taken care of while the mother was working. Two mentions were coded; both had error rates above 1.5 percent. The code for these questions is as follows:

- G13. How were the children (child) taken care of while (you were/ your wife was) working?
1. Day care center; nursery school
 2. Babysitter, friend, neighbor
 3. Head or Wife; Wife works at home; Head and Wife work split shifts
 4. Relatives living with the family, "each other" if someone is over 12
 5. Relatives not living in the family
 6. Selves
 7. Public school
 8. Other
 9. Not ascertained

Although the code categories were not overlapping, it was often confusing for the coder to distinguish between Codes 4 and 6. Code 4 included siblings over 12 and selves if someone was over 12, while Code 6 was for selves only when no one over 12 was there. Another noncode related difficulty was that there were many new coders who were not aware that the mentions were to be coded in priority order rather than in mention order; that is, the reply, "They're in school most of the day; when they get home the neighbor lady looks after them" is coded 2, 7 rather than 7, 2.

Coding Disagreements

Two items had disagreement rates of over 1.5 percent. Question C8. asked why the respondent had moved, if he had, since the previous spring; Question C10. used the same code scheme but ascertained why the respondent might move soon, if he had replied he thought he might. These codes, in use since 1968, have always caused problems; the coders had difficulty discerning between purposive consumption moves, moves in response to outside events, and moves for ambiguous reasons. Replies containing mixed reasons, such as "We wanted a better house; urban renewal made us get out anyway" were sometimes coded as consumption moves instead of moves for ambiguous reasons.

Question D10. (V137) asks why the head's new job is better than his previous one. Most of the disagreements on this variable involved Code 8, "other"; for example, it is difficult to tell from some of the answers whether or not the respondent is referring to working conditions.

Summary of Reliability

The actual percentages of errors and disagreements were as follows:

Errors: Questions A1-A2., completed education	1.6%
Question G18., how children were cared for (average of both mentions)	1.6
Disagreements: Questions C8., C10., Why moved/moving (average of both variables)	2.2%
Question D10., why present job better	1.6

The overall number of errors per coded interview was 0.47, which is higher than the 1973 error rate. This is because there were so many new coders in 1974; the errors they made were mostly of a random sort, since the number of errors in particular questions was significantly lower than in previous years.

Part 5: Generation of Variables

Various indexes, bracket variables and complex measures of economic status have been constructed each year using the variables derived directly from coded interview data. The abbreviation of the 1974 interview schedule has rather large effects in this area. None of the attitude indexes are available, nor is the sentence completion test. If an index could not be built to be exactly comparable to previous years' indexes, it was decided that it would not be constructed for 1974.

INCOME

Several measures of economic status have been generated for all seven years, including money income variables and measures of income adequacy. Family money income, one of the simplest indexes, is the total of all family members' earnings, transfers and capital income (1974 V276). Total real income and net real income could not be created for 1974 because there was no information about nonmoney income.

RATIO OF INCOME TO NEEDS

Measurement of a family's economic status requires a comparison of the family's income with some measure of its needs.¹ For analytical purposes, a convenient measure of this relationship is expressed by a ratio of family income to family needs. Total family money income divided by family needs standard (1974 V292) is the only income to needs ratio available for 1974.

¹ The standard used was that published in Family Economics Review, June 1967.

THE NEEDS STANDARDS

The original documentation tells correctly what we did to estimate family needs, except that food cost data were from June, 1967, Family Economics Review (referring to March 1967 costs), not from the March issue.² There is also a minor difference in the age grouping listed in the Family Economics Review from that which we listed and used.

² See A Panel Study of Income Dynamics, Institute for Social Research, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 1972, Vol. I, pp. 300-304; Vol. II, see variables 2470, 2892, and 2471.

A misunderstanding reported by some users makes it advisable to stress that our "Orshansky-type" needs standards as entered on the tape are generally not the same as those used by the Census with its CPS data. The logic of calculating needs is the same and simple adjustments can be applied to make the needs levels virtually the same as those used by Census. But the needs levels entered on our tape differ from those used by Census in the following ways: 1) The food needs we enter are for the "low-cost" food budget rather than the more stringent "economy" budget used by the Census. Originally the economy plan was priced using a separate menu but currently it is simply assumed to cost 80 percent as much as the low-cost budget. So our minimum food needs standard is 25 percent higher than that used by the Census. 2) Our food needs for all years are based on the 1967 prices indicated in the code book, while Census adjusts its need standard up each year for inflation as reflected in the Consumer Price Index. We leave it to users to make whatever inflation adjustment, or other adjustment for rising real incomes, they think most appropriate. To repeat, our needs in all years are in 1967 prices.

Thus, those who want to adjust the income/needs variables on our tape to make them comparable to the income/needs variable used by the Census (particularly in its annual reports on the number of "low-income" people) can make the following two adjustments: a) multiply the income/needs ratio by 1.25 each year to reduce the denominator by 20 percent, making it the economy level rather than the low-cost level and b) multiply the income/needs ratio by a price-deflating factor (standard needs cost-inflating factor) based on changes in the Consumer Price Index. The following shows the price deflator and the single factor which combines the two adjustments:

Adjustment Factors for Income/Needs
To Achieve Approximate Comparability with Census Income/Needs

	Price Deflator	Combined with 1.25 Adjustment to Economy Standard
	-----	-----
1967	1.000	1.25
1968	.960	1.20

1969	.911	1.14
1970	.860	1.08
1971	.825	1.03
1972	.799	1.00
1973	.751	.94

The combined adjustment was made for years 1-6 in the analysis for Chapter 1 of Volume III of Five Thousand American Families -- Patterns of Economic Progress (1975) in order to tabulate numbers of families and individuals below certain income/needs levels in a way similar to that in which the Census tabulates numbers of people below their "low income" levels.

There are two other minor ways in which our needs and income/needs variables differ from those used by the Census: 1) We reduce the needs to .80 for farmers, instead of the current .85 used by Census and we do it only as we divide income by needs, so that the needs variable is unadjusted. (There are very few farmers any more.) 2) While the rules we used for going from food needs to total needs, adjusting for economies of scale in eating and housing, are generally those used by Census, they collapsed their standards into 124 family types using a weighted average based on the frequency of family types within each group. They also used a different rule for single individuals over 65, taking 80 percent of the two-person standard and keeping it the same for men and women in spite of different estimated food needs. We stick to the general rules, as given in the documentation.

For those interested in relating food consumption to a food needs standard, the lack of adjustment for farmers in the food needs standard should be kept in mind, as well as the fact that food consumption is reported as of the spring interview, whereas income is measured for the preceding year.

To summarize the processing of income/needs as a variable:

We estimate and add the weekly food cost for each person, according to age and sex at 1967 prices on the editing worksheet.

We multiply this by 52 and adjust it for economies of scale in feeding a family, to create "annual food needs."

We adjust this for other needs (multiplying by three) and for diseconomies of scale in housing small families, to create the annual need standard. Special adjustments are also made where people moved in or out of the family during the year.

We divide income by the annual needs standards, and simultaneously multiply the result by 1.25 for the few farmers to adjust for their presumably lower costs of living.

WELL-OFFNESS AND LEISURE

Not available for 1974. The major components of nonleisure time, however, were asked: hours of work for Head and Wife, travel to work time, and housework time, the user may wish to create a revised measure of leisure using these variables.

BRACKET VARIABLES

Several numerical variables, such as family money income, have been collapsed into bracket (interval) codes. Such variables have been constructed for most of the measures where a distribution is useful and appropriate. This includes practically all of the income variables and their components.

RACE

Because the 1974 interview schedule was designed for telephone use parts of the interviewer observation section were deleted. Race of respondent always comes from observation; thus, for 1974 we did not get this information on the interview schedule. Respondents

were assigned race from their 1972 interview data. In the case of a splitoff, the race of respondent from the splitoff's main family in 1972 was assigned (1974 V320).

REGIONAL DATA MEASURES

In addition to personality and behavior, locational and environmental factors are potentially important determinants of an individual's economic status. Consequently, the personal interview data have been supplemented with information on the employment and income characteristics of the county where the family lives. Since available published statistics on employment by county are generally several years old, questionnaires have been sent each year to state unemployment offices asking them about the current labor market situation in counties where our sample families lived. Included were questions on whether a shortage or surplus of unskilled labor exists, the average wage for unskilled labor, the county unemployment rate, and labor market differentials for females and nonwhites.

COUNTY DATA

The seven-year merged tape has two new sets of county data added to it in dummy variable locations between the 1970 and 1971 interview data beginning with Variable 1701. The tape code for these variables is found between the 1974 tape code and the individual tape codes in this volume (pp. 151-170).

The first set of new data is from the County and City Data Book, 1972 1 based on the 1970 Census. Twenty-four variables have been added for each family's 1968 county of residence and 1974 county of residence.

The second set of data is Consumer Price Index measures for each of the first five interviewing years (1968-1972). CPI for all items, for food and for housing are included for each of those years. CPI is not available by county but is measured for the 23 largest U.S. cities 2 and by region of the country 3 for locations not among the 23 largest cities.

1
Table 2, U.S. Bureau of the Census, County and City Data Book, 1972, A Statistical Abstract Supplement, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 1973, pp. 29-546.

2
"Consumer Price Index -- United States and Selected Areas for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers, Commodity Groups, Annual Average Indexes and Percent Changes," The Consumer Price Index, December, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Washington, D.C.

3
Nakayama, T. and Warsky, D., "Measuring Regional Price Change in Urban Areas," Monthly Labor Review, October, 1973, 96:10, pp. 34-38.

FOOD STAMPS

Included on the seven-year merged tape only are the food stamp figures from which amount saved by using food stamps (V3443) is computed. "How much did you pay for the stamps?" (Q. G29) is V1764, and "How much food could you buy with the stamps?" (Q. G30) is V1765. These data follow the County and City Data Book and Consumer Price Index variables.

The values are annual amounts, and no assignments were made for missing data. Please note that results obtained using these amounts to estimate food stamp savings will not always equal V3443. Assignment techniques were used to fill gaps in information here; see V3444, accuracy of V3443, for assignment indication.

Note also that though a frequency of use series was asked (Q's G32 and G33), only those who used food stamps "all of 1973" will have truly reliable amounts at V3443.

Part 6: Data Available

For each year of this study both an individual unit and a family

unit tape have been created. In addition, the family tape has been merged with the previous years' family tapes so that there are two, three, four, five, six, and seven year merged family tapes. The individual tapes were merged on five, six, and seven year bases only. Two tapes have also been created using the 1967 S.E.O. data for that part of the sample that was originally interviewed by the Census.

For a detailed description of these tapes see Panel Study of Income Dynamics, Volume I, 1972. Briefly, the annual family tapes include one record for each family interviewed that year. The family-individual tapes contain one record for each individual in these families. Included on each record is information specific to the individual plus all the data for the family in which the person was living that year.

The seven-year merged family tape contains all seven years of data for every family interviewed in 1974. The record for a family which was formed after 1968 contains the data for the main family for the years before the new unit split off. The seven-year individual tape contains the data for the family in which the individual was living each of the seven years and all seven years of individual information. The tape contains records for the following individuals:

- a. Sample members living in the panel families (or in institutions) in 1968 through 1974.
- b. Sample members who were born after 1968. The individual data for these children contain zeros for the years before they were born except for their 1968 person numbers (V3733).
- c. Sample members who were living in panel families in 1968 but who subsequently died or moved out and were not followed. The individual records after these members left contain zeros. Their weight is also zero. These records should only be used to generate 1968 family composition variables (e.g., number of pre-school children).
- d. Non-sample members living with panel families in 1974 who moved in after 1968. Individual information before they moved in contains zeros, except for their 1968 person numbers (V3733), and their weight is also zero.

There is a variable on the merged individual tape specifying the type of individual record for years one through five only. This may, however, be updated by the user. This tape is very long (approximately 18,000 records with 7,000 tape locations) so machine capacity should be considered before attempting analysis on this tape.

All inquiries for information about this study should be made in writing to: Librarian, Economic Behavior Program, Survey Research Center, Institute for Social Research, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106. Refer to Project 457680.

Part 7: Notes on Use of Data

In order to use panel data, one must understand the demography of populations that are continually being replaced. The average age of such a population does not change, even though each member ages, because each year a few very old people die and are "replaced" by some very young ones. Due to this replacement, a panel containing the same families never represents aggregate trends.

The panel data allow one to look at the history of any family which contains sample members in the last year, but this implies the introduction of duplicate family records for earlier years in cases where the members of that early family have divided into two or more current ones. To average the 1967 income for all families in the 1974 panel, then, does not give a measure of the average income of all families in 1967. Restricting the analysis to families with the same Heads of household all seven years may eliminate too much; the "same Head" subgroups is excellent for following fortunes of people over the period, but not for describing national trends. For instance, the splitoffs, who are mostly just entering the labor force, suffer the most unemployment, move the most, have the largest increases in income.

For some purposes, it might prove optimal to study year to year changes for all units with the same head for those two years, minimizing the population-turnover problem. For others, it is clearly best to look at individuals so only those who die or

disappear are lost. Means for these individuals, or their subgroups, will, except for nonresponse, represent national trends.

SECTION III

TAPE CODES FOR WAVE VII

Part 1: Seventh-Year Family Tape Code

The following are the codes for all the seventh wave family information, plus a few variables added only to the seven-year merged tape.* The variable numbers and tape locations appearing first refer to the one-year 1974 family tape. Those numbers in parentheses refer to the seven-year merged family tape. For the codes for the first five waves of this study, see A Panel Study of Income Dynamics, Vol. II. Wave six codes may be found in A Panel Study of Income Dynamics: Procedures and Tape Codes, 1973 Interviewing Year. The distributions for the following variables are weighted and based on all families interviewed in 1974. For distributions on field amounts, please see their bracket variables. To ascertain where these brackets are located, use the alphabetical index, Section IV, Part 1, of this volume.

*
These are V1701-V1765 and are described in this volume immediately following the usual family data.

1974 FAMILY TAPE CODE

Variable Number	Tape Location	Content
1 (3401)	1-3 (6101-6103)	Study Number 768 (Wave 7)
2 (3402)	4-7 (6104-6107)	1974 Interview Number
3 (3403)	8-9 (6108-6109)	*State of Residence at time of 1974 Interview
4 (3404)	10-12 (6110-6112)	*County of Residence at time of 1974 Interview
5 (3405)	13-17 (6113-6117)	*State and County of Residence at time of 1974 Interview
		V3 and V4 combined into one variable

*
Detailed State and County Codes will be furnished on request

6 (3406)	18 (6118)	Size of Largest City in PSU
	33.6	1. SMSA: largest city 500,000 or more
	22.8	2. SMSA: largest city 100,000 - 499,999
	11.8	3. SMSA: largest city 50,000 - 99,999
	7.1	4. Non-SMSA: largest city 25,000 - 49,999
	10.0	5. Non-SMSA: largest city 10,000 - 24,999
	14.4	6. Non-SMSA: largest city under 10,000
	0.3	9. N.A.; D.U. is not in continental USA

	100.0	
7 (3407)	19 (6119)	Color of Coversheet

93.8	0.	Blue (Main Family)
6.2	1.	Yellow (Splitoff)

100.0		

8	20	Whether Originally Refused in 1974
(3408)	(6120)	-----
99.7	0.	Never refused
0.3	1.	Refused at least once
0.0	9.	N.A.

100.0		

9	21	Whether Telephone Interview in 1974
(3409)	(6121)	-----
12.4	0.	Personal interview
86.9	1.	Telephone interview
0.5	2.	Mail interview
0.2	9.	N.A.

100.0		

10	22	Family Composition Change
(3410)	(6122)	-----
75.9	0.	No change; no movers-in or movers-out of the family
13.2	1.	Change in members other than Head or Wife
2.1	2.	Head same but Wife left/died and/or Head has new Wife
1.7	3.	Wife from 1973 is now Head
1.0	4.	Female Head in 1973 got married - husband (non-sample member) now Head
4.5	5.	Some sample member other than Head or Wife has become Head of this FU
1.5	6.	Some female in FU other than 1973 Head got married and non-sample member now Head
0.1	7.	Female Head in 1973 with husband in institution - husband in DU in 1974 and now Head
0.1	8.	Other

100.1		

11	23	Number Moved into FU between 1973 and 1974
(3411)	(6123)	-----
85.8	0.	None
9.6	1.	One
3.3	2.	Two
0.9	3.	Three
0.4	4.	Four
0.1	5.	Five
0.1	6.	Six
0.0	7.	Seven
0.0	8.	Eight
0.0	9.	Nine or more

100.2		

12	24	Relation to 1974 Head of person(s) who moved into FU between 1973 and 1974
(3412)	(6124)	-----

If more than one person moved in, the person with the highest priority was coded

	In order of priority
7.3	1. Head of family
1.0	2. Wife

4.8	3. Children; step-children
0.2	4. Sibling
0.1	5. Parent
0.3	6. Grandchild; great grandchild
0.4	7. In-laws and other relatives
0.3	8. Non-relative
0.0	9. N.A. relation
85.8	0. Inap.; no one moved in

100.2	

13	25	Number Moved out of FU between 1973 and 1974
(3413)	(6125)	-----

89.7	0. None
8.5	1. One
1.3	2. Two
0.3	3. Three
0.1	4. Four
0.1	5. Five
0.0	6. Six
0.0	7. Seven
0.0	8. Eight
0.0	9. Nine or more

100.0	

14	26	Relation to last year's Head of person(s) who moved out/died between 1973 and 1974
(3414)	(6126)	-----

If more than one person moved out, the person with the highest priority was coded

	In order of priority
1.5	1. Previous Head
1.0	2. Wife
6.2	3. Children; step-children
0.5	4. Sibling
0.3	5. Parent
0.1	6. Grandchild; great grandchild
0.6	7. In-laws and other relatives
0.2	8. Non-relative
0.1	9. N.A. relation
89.7	0. Inap.; no one moved out

100.2	

15	27	1974 Family Composition
(3415)	(6127)	-----

91.1	1. Head and immediate family (Wife and children) only
6.3	2. FU contains other people related to Head
0.9	3. FU contains people unrelated to Head who are included in FU because they pool everything
1.6	5. Other

99.9	

16	28	Quality of Match
(3416)	(6128)	-----

99.8	0. Perfect or near perfect match
0.2	1. Fair match
0.1	2. Poor match
0.0	5. No match

100.1	

17	29-33	House Value (1974)
(3417)	(6129-6133)	-----

00000 Inap., not a home owner
99999 \$99,999 or more
(All missing data was assigned)

18 34
(3418) (6134)

Accuracy of V17 (House Value)

96.8	0. No assignment
0.3	1. Minor assignment
0.7	2. Major assignment
2.2	3. Complex property, requiring allocation of
-----	property taxes, etc., between dwelling
100.0	and other purposes of building

19 35-38
(3419) (6135-6138)

Annual rent paid in 1973

0000 Inap., does not pay rent
9999 \$9,999 or more

20 39
(3420) (6139)

Accuracy of V19 (Annual rent paid in 1973)

99.2	0. No assignment
0.5	1. Minor assignment
0.3	2. Major assignment

100.0	

21 40-43
(3421) (6140-6143)

Annual rent value of free housing (for those who
neither own nor rent) in 1973

0000 Inap., owns or rents
9999 \$9,999 or more

22 44
(3422) (6144)

Accuracy of V21 (Annual rent value of free
housing for those who neither own nor rent in
1973)

98.6	0. No assignment
1.2	1. Minor assignment
0.1	2. Major assignment

99.9	

23 45-48
(3423) (6145-6148)

Head's annual hours working for money in 1973

0000 None; did not work
9999 9,999 or more

24 49
(3424) (6149)

Accuracy of V23 (Head's annual hours working
for money in 1973)

93.9	0. No assignment
5.7	1. Minor assignment
0.5	2. Major assignment

100.1	

25 50-53
(3425) (6150-6153)

Head's annual hours of illness in 1973

(Days ill times 16 for the first 8 weeks and
times 12 for the time thereafter)

0000 None
9999 9,999 or more

26 54
(3426) (6154) Accuracy of V25 (Head's annual hours of illness
in 1973)

99.9	0. No assignment
0.1	1. Minor assignment
0.0	2. Major assignment

100.0	

27 55-58
(3427) (6155-6158) Head's annual hours of unemployment in 1973

(Days unemployed times 8)
0000 None
9999 9,999 or more

28 59
(3428) (6159) Accuracy of V27 (Head's annual hours of
unemployment in 1973)

99.8	0. No assignment
0.2	1. Minor assignment
0.0	2. Major assignment

100.0	

29 60-62
(3429) (6160-6162) Head's travel to work time (annual hours)
in 1973

000 Does not work; zero hours of journey to work
999 999 hours or more

30 63
(3430) (6163) Accuracy of V29 (Head's travel to work time,
annual hours in 1973)

99.6	0. No assignment
0.3	1. Minor assignment
0.1	2. Major assignment

100.0	

31 64-67
(3431) (6164-6167) Wife's annual hours working for money in 1973

0000 Wife did not work; no wife
9999 9,999 hours or more

32 68
(3432) (6168) Accuracy of V31 (Wife's annual hours working
for money in 1973)

98.6	0. No assignment
1.3	1. Minor assignment
0.2	2. Major assignment

100.1	

33 69-70
(3433) (6169-6170) Percentage of full time worked by wife in years
she did not work full time

00 Wife never worked; always worked full time;
no wife

34 71
(3434) (6171)

Accuracy of V33 (Percentage of full time worked
by Wife in years she did not work full time)

93.9	0. No assignment
5.8	1. Minor assignment
0.3	2. Major assignment

100.0	

35 72-73
(3435) (6172-6173)

Percentage of full time worked by Head in
years Head did not work full time

00 Head never worked; always worked full time
99 99% of full time

36 74
(3436) (6174)

Accuracy of V35 (Percentage of full time worked
by Head in years Head did not work full time)

92.3	0. No assignment
7.5	1. Minor assignment
0.2	2. Major assignment

100.0	

37 75-76
(3437) (6175-6176)

Family Size in 1974 (number of members in family)

xx. Actual number of FU

38 77
(3438) (6177)

Required number of rooms for FU of this size,
age, and sex composition

0.0	1. One
48.1	2. Two
26.9	3. Three
16.6	4. Four
5.4	5. Five
2.1	6. Six
0.6	7. Seven
0.3	8. Eight
0.1	9. Nine or more

100.1	

39 78-82
(3439) (6178-6182)

Weekly Food Needs

Based on USDA Low Cost plan estimates of weekly
food costs, according to the table below
(reproduced from Family Economics Review, June,
1967), summed for the family

INDIVIDUAL FOOD STANDARD (LOW COST)

Age	Male	Female
---	----	-----
Under 4	3.90	3.90
4 - 6	4.60	4.60
7 - 9	5.50	5.50
10 - 12	6.40	6.30
13 - 15	7.40	6.90
16 - 20	8.70	7.20
21 - 35	7.50	6.50
36 - 55	6.90	6.30
56 and older	6.30	5.40

(This same standard has been used in Waves I-VI. Adjustments for inflation, etc., are left to users)

40 83-87
(3440) (6183-6187)

Annual Need Standard in 1973

This is the Orshansky-type poverty threshold, based on an annual food needs standard derived from the weekly food costs above, which is converted to an annual amount and adjusted for economies of scale by USDA rules as follows:

- Single person - add 20%
- Two persons - add 10%
- Three Persons - add 5%
- Four persons - no change
- Five persons - deduct 5%
- Six or more persons - deduct 10%

An additional adjustment for diseconomies of small households (in rent, etc.) was made as follows for the Annual Need Standard:

- 4.89 times the food needs for single persons
- 3.70 times the food needs for two person units
- 3.00 times the food needs for all other units

(Not adjusted for farmers; see V292 for an income/needs measure which makes this adjustment)

41 88-91
(3441) (6188-6191)

Annual food expenditures on food used at home in 1973

- 0000 None
- 9999 \$9,999 or more

42 92
(3442) (6192)

Accuracy of V41 (Annual food expenditures on food used at home in 1973)

- | | |
|-------|---------------------|
| 98.2 | 0. No assignment |
| 1.3 | 1. Minor assignment |
| 0.5 | 2. Major assignment |
| ----- | |
| 100.0 | |

43 93-96
(3443) (6193-6196)

Amount saved by using Food Stamps in 1973

- 0000 None
 - 9999 \$9,999 or more
- (See V1764, V1765 for gross amounts)

44 97
(3444) (6197)

Accuracy of V43 (Amount saved by using Food Stamps in 1973)

- | | |
|-------|---------------------|
| 99.7 | 0. No assignment |
| 0.2 | 1. Minor assignment |
| 0.0 | 2. Major assignment |
| ----- | |
| 99.9 | |

45 98-101
(3445) (6198-6201)

Annual amount spent on eating at restaurants for the family in 1973

- 0000 None

46 102
(3446) (6202)

Accuracy of V45 (Annual amount spent on eating at restaurants for the family in 1973)

98.4	0. No assignment
1.6	1. Minor assignment
0.1	2. Major assignment

100.1	

47 103
(3447) (6203)

Whether included value of Food Stamps in answer to G25 (see explanation below)

1.8	1. Did not include value of Food Stamps in G25
4.9	5. Included value of Food Stamps in G25
0.0	8. Inconsistent answer: i.e., said included value of Stamps but that value greater than the amount given in G25
0.3	9. N.A.
93.0	0. Inap., received no Food Stamps in 1973

100.0	

If the respondent did include the value of Food Stamps in G25, the amount saved from Food Stamps (V43) was edited out of the annual food expenditures on food used at home (V41)

48 104
(3448) (6204)

Whether used Food Stamps regularly in 1973

0.8	1. Did not use regularly - started using in 1973
0.7	5. Did not use regularly - stopped using in 1973
1.5	7. Used off and on in 1973
3.9	8. Used regularly all of 1973
0.1	9. N.A.
93.0	0. Inap., did not use Food Stamps in 1973

100.0	

49 105-108
(3449) (6205-6208)

Annual hours spent in 1973 on housework by Wife or unmarried Head

0000 None
9999 9,999 hours or more

50 109
(3450) (6209)

Accuracy of V49 (Annual hours spent in 1973 on housework by Wife or unmarried Head)

98.4	0. No assignment
1.2	1. Minor assignment
0.4	2. Major assignment

100.0	

51 110-113
(3451) (6210-6213)

Annual hours spent in 1973 on housework by husband

0000 None; no husband
9999 9,999 hours or more

52 114
(3452) (6214)

Accuracy of V51 (Annual hours spent in 1973 on housework by husband)

99.6	0. No assignment
0.4	1. Minor assignment
0.0	2. Major assignment

100.0	

53 115-118 Annual hours spent in 1973 on housework by others
(3453) (6215-6218) (other than Head or Wife)

0000 None; no others in family
9999 9,999 hours or more

54 119 Accuracy of V53 (Annual hours spent in 1973 on
(3454) (6219) housework by others - other than Head or Wife)

99.5	0. No assignment
0.4	1. Minor assignment
0.1	2. Major assignment

100.0	

55 120 Number of Major Adults in Family
(3455) (6220)

35.2	1. Head only (no wife in family)
64.8	2. Head and Wife

100.0	

56 121 Bracketed amount of Head's labor part of farm
(3456) (6221) income in 1973

98.1	0. None
0.0	1. \$1 - 499
0.0	2. \$500 - 999
0.1	3. \$1000 - 1999
0.1	4. \$2000 - 2999
0.6	5. \$3000 - 4999
0.3	6. \$5000 - 7499
0.3	7. \$7500 - 9999
0.4	8. \$10,000 and over
0.0	9. N.A.

99.9	

57 122 Bracketed amount of Head's labor part of business
(3457) (6222) income in 1973

95.2	0. None
0.1	1. \$1 - 499
0.2	2. \$500 - 999
0.3	3. \$1000 - 1999
0.4	4. \$2000 - 2999
0.6	5. \$3000 - 4999
1.1	6. \$5000 - 7499
0.6	7. \$7500 - 9999
1.0	8. \$10,000 and over
0.3	9. N.A.

99.8	

58 123-127 Amount of Head's wages in 1973
(3458) (6223-6227)

00000 None
99999 \$99,999 or more

59 (3459)	128 (6228)	Accuracy of V58 (Amount of Head's wages in 1973)

	98.9	0. No assignment
	0.6	1. Minor assignment
	0.5	2. Major assignment

	100.0	

60 (3460)	129 (6229)	Bracketed amount of Head's income from bonuses, overtime, commissions in 1973

	93.6	0. None
	3.2	1. \$1 - 499
	0.9	2. \$500 - 999
	0.6	3. \$1000 - 1999
	0.5	4. \$2000 - 2999
	0.4	5. \$3000 - 4999
	0.1	6. \$5000 - 7499
	0.1	7. \$7500 - 9999
	0.4	8. \$10,000 and over
	0.2	9. N.A.

	100.0	

61 (3461)	130 (6230)	Bracketed amount of Head's income from professional practice, trade in 1973

	96.5	0. None
	1.3	1. \$1 - 499
	0.6	2. \$500 - 999
	0.6	3. \$1000 - 1999
	0.3	4. \$2000 - 2999
	0.1	5. \$3000 - 4999
	0.2	6. \$5000 - 7499
	0.1	7. \$7500 - 9999
	0.4	8. \$10,000 and over
	0.0	9. N.A.

	100.1	

62 (3462)	131 (6231)	Bracketed amount of Head's labor part of income from roomers and boarders and/or farming and market gardening in 1973

	97.9	0. None
	0.7	1. \$1 - 499
	0.6	2. \$500 - 999
	0.4	3. \$1000 - 1999
	0.1	4. \$2000 - 2999
	0.2	5. \$3000 - 4999
	0.0	6. \$5000 - 7499
	0.0	7. \$7500 - 9999
	0.0	8. \$10,000 and over
	0.1	9. N.A.

	100.0	

63 (3463)	132-136 (6232-6236)	Head's total labor income for 1973

This is the sum of the actual amounts of labor part of farm income and business income, bonuses, overtime, commissions, professional practice, trade, labor part of income from roomers and boarders or market gardening which were bracketed in Variables 56, 57, 60, 61 and 62

00000 No income from labor
99999 \$99,999 or more

64 137
(3464) (6237) Accuracy of V63 (Head's total labor income
in 1973)

99.2	0. No assignment
0.5	1. Minor assignment
0.3	2. Major assignment

100.0	

65 138-142
(3465) (6238-6242) Wife's money income from work in 1973

00000 No income
99999 \$99,999 or more

66 143
(3466) (6243) Accuracy of V65 (Wife's money income from
work in 1973)

99.4	0. No assignment
0.3	1. Minor assignment
0.4	2. Major assignment

100.1	

67 144
(3467) (6244) Bracketed amount of Head's asset part of farm
income in 1973

98.1	0. None
0.3	1. \$1 - 499; negative income
0.3	2. \$500 - 999
0.3	3. \$1000 - 1999
0.1	4. \$2000 - 2999
0.4	5. \$3000 - 4999
0.2	6. \$5000 - 7499
0.1	7. \$7500 - 9999
0.3	8. \$10,000 or more
0.1	9. N.A.

100.2	

68 145
(3468) (6245) Bracketed amount of Head's asset part of business
income in 1973

94.9	0. None
0.6	1. \$1 - 499; negative income
0.4	2. \$500 - 999
0.5	3. \$1000 - 1999
0.5	4. \$2000 - 2999
0.9	5. \$3000 - 4999
0.8	6. \$5000 - 7499
0.4	7. \$7500 - 9999
0.6	8. \$10,000 or more
0.3	9. N.A.

99.9	

69 146
(3469) (6246) Bracketed amount of Head's asset part of income
from roomers and boarders and/or farming and
market gardening in 1973

97.6	0. None
1.4	1. \$1 - 499; negative income
0.5	2. \$500 - 999

0.3	3. \$1000 - 1999
0.0	4. \$2000 - 2999
0.1	5. \$3000 - 4999
0.0	6. \$5000 - 7499
0.0	7. \$7500 - 9999
0.0	8. \$10,000 or more
0.1	9. N.A.

100.0	

70 147
(3470) (6247)

Bracketed amount of Head's rent, interest and dividends in 1973

61.0	0. None
20.8	1. \$1 - 499; negative income
5.1	2. \$500 - 999
5.7	3. \$1000 - 1999
2.3	4. \$2000 - 2999
2.1	5. \$3000 - 4999
1.2	6. \$5000 - 7499
0.3	7. \$7500 - 9999
0.8	8. \$10,000 or more
0.7	9. N.A.

100.0	

71 148
(3471) (6248)

Bracketed amount of Wife's income from assets in 1973

98.9	0. None
0.4	1. \$1 - 499; negative income
0.3	2. \$500 - 999
0.1	3. \$1000 - 1999
0.1	4. \$2000 - 2999
0.1	5. \$3000 - 4999
0.0	6. \$5000 - 7499
0.0	7. \$7500 - 9999
0.0	8. \$10,000 or more
0.1	9. N.A.

100.0	

72 149-153
(3472) (6249-6253)

Taxable income of Head and Wife in 1973

Asset parts of income from farm, business, roomers, etc., plus income from rent, interest, dividends, etc., and Wife's income from assets and Head's labor income (V63), and Wife's labor income (V65)

00000 No such income
99999 \$99,999 or more

73 154
(3473) (6254)

Accuracy of Head and Wife asset income in 1973

98.8	0. No assignment
0.7	1. Minor assignment
0.5	2. Major assignment

100.0	

74 155-159
(3474) (6255-6259)

Contributions made to outside dependents in 1973 (outside the FU)

(This is an out-transfer which could be deducted from income)

00000 None
 99998 \$99,998 or more
 99999 N.A.

75 160
 (3475) (6260)

Number of Head's dependents in 1973

This includes Head, Wife, dependent children both in and out of the FU, and any other dependent persons

0.1	0. No dependents
25.4	1. One
30.1	2. Two
15.8	3. Three
13.5	4. Four
7.7	5. Five
4.1	6. Six
1.7	7. Seven
0.9	8. Eight
0.8	9. Nine or more

100.1	

76 161-165
 (3476) (6261-6265)

Total estimated Federal Income Taxes of Head and Wife in 1973

00000 No taxes
 99999 \$99,999 or more

77 166-170
 (3477) (6266-6270)

Amount of Aid to Dependent Children, Aid to Dependent Children with unemployed fathers (ADC, AFDC) for the Head and Wife in 1973. This is part of transfer income

00000 None
 99999 \$99,999 or more

78 171
 (3478) (6271)

Accuracy of V77 (Amount of ADC, AFDC for Head and Wife in 1973)

99.9	0. No assignment
0.0	1. Minor assignment
0.0	2. Major assignment

99.9	

79 172-176
 (3479) (6272-6276)

Income of Head and Wife from other welfare in 1973

00000 None
 99999 \$99,999 or more

80 177-181
 (3480) (6277-6281)

Income of Head and Wife from Social Security in 1973

00000 None
 99999 \$99,999 or more

81 182-186
 (3481) (6282-6286)

Head's income from other retirement pay, pensions or annuities in 1973

00000 None
 99999 \$99,999 or more

82 187-191 Head's income from unemployment or workmen's
 (3482) (6287-6291) compensation (including strike benefits) in 1973

00000 None
 99999 \$99,999 or more

83 192-196 Head's income from alimony or child support
 (3483) (6292-6296) in 1973

00000 None
 99999 \$99,999 or more

84 197 Bracketed amount of Head's income from help from
 (3484) (6297) relatives in 1973

94.5	0.	None
3.1	1.	\$1 - 499
1.0	2.	\$500 - 999
0.7	3.	\$1000 - 1999
0.3	4.	\$2000 - 2999
0.1	5.	\$3000 - 4999
0.0	6.	\$5000 - 7499
0.0	7.	\$7500 - 9999
0.0	8.	\$10,000 or more
0.2	9.	N.A.

99.9		

85 198 Bracketed amount of Head's income from other
 (3485) (6298) sources in 1973

95.3	0.	None
2.6	1.	\$1 - 499
0.7	2.	\$500 - 999
0.3	3.	\$1000 - 1999
0.6	4.	\$2000 - 2999
0.4	5.	\$3000 - 4999
0.0	6.	\$5000 - 7499
0.0	7.	\$7500 - 9999
0.0	8.	\$10,000 or more
0.0	9.	N.A.

99.9		

86 199 Bracketed amount of Wife's other transfer income
 (3486) (6299) in 1973

98.8	0.	None
0.2	1.	\$1 - 499
0.3	2.	\$500 - 999
0.5	3.	\$1000 - 1999
0.2	4.	\$2000 - 2999
0.1	5.	\$3000 - 4999
0.0	6.	\$5000 - 7499
0.0	7.	\$7500 - 9999
0.0	8.	\$10,000 or more
0.0	9.	N.A.

100.1		

87 200 Accuracy of transfers except ADC, AFDC in 1973
 (3487) (6300) -----

99.5	0.	No assignment
0.3	1.	Minor assignment

0.2

100.0

88 201-205 Total transfer income of Head and Wife in 1973
(3488) (6301-6305) -----

This is the sum of Variables 77, 79 - 83 and the amounts bracketed in Variables 84 - 86

00000 None
99999 \$99,999 or more

89 206-209 Work hours of others in FU who had taxable income
(3489) (6306-6309) in 1973

0000 Others in FU did not work; no others in FU
9999 9999 hours or more

90 210-214 Taxable income of others in FU in 1973
(3490) (6310-6314) -----

00000 None
99999 \$99,999 or more

91 215 Accuracy of V90 (Taxable income of others in
(3491) (6315) FU in 1973)

96.4 0. No assignment
2.0 1. Minor assignment
1.6 2. Major assignment

100.0

92 216-220 Total estimated Federal Income Taxes of others in
(3492) (6316-6320) FU for 1973

00000 None
99999 \$99,999 or more

93 221-225 Total transfer income of others in FU in 1973
(3493) (6321-6325) -----

00000 None
99999 \$99,999 or more

94 226 Accuracy of V93 (Total transfer income of others
(3494) (6326) in FU in 1973)

98.8 0. No assignment
0.9 1. Minor assignment
0.3 2. Major assignment

100.0

95 227 Number of income receivers in FU other than Head
(3495) (6327) or Wife in 1973

74.8 0. None
16.2 1. One
6.6 2. Two
1.7 3. Three
0.6 4. Four
0.2 5. Five

0.0	6. Six
0.0	7. Seven
0.0	8. Eight
0.0	9. Nine or more

100.1	

96	228	Number of persons in FU other than Head or Wife
(3496)	(6328)	with labor income in 1973

78.6	0. None
13.6	1. One
5.7	2. Two
1.6	3. Three
0.4	4. Four
0.2	5. Five
0.0	6. Six
0.0	7. Seven
0.0	8. Eight
0.0	9. Nine or more

100.1	

97	229-232	1968 Interview Number
(3497)	(6329-6332)	-----

98	233-236	1969 Interview Number
(3498)	(6333-6336)	-----

99	237-240	1970 Interview Number
(3499)	(6337-6340)	-----

100	241-244	1971 Interview Number
(3500)	(6341-6344)	-----

101	245-248	1972 Interview Number
(3501)	(6345-6348)	-----

102	249-252	1973 Interview Number
(3502)	(6349-6352)	-----

103	253-261	Interviewer's Social Security Number
(3503)	(6353-6361)	-----

104	262-263	Interviewer's Interview Number
(3504)	(6362-6363)	-----

105	264	Date of Interview
(3505)	(6364)	-----

28.3	1. March 1 - March 14
32.6	2. March 15 - March 28
22.4	3. March 29 - April 18
7.7	4. April 19 - May 2
4.7	5. May 3 - May 16
2.3	6. May 17 - May 30
1.4	7. May 31 - June 30
0.5	8. July 1 and after
0.1	9. N.A.; D.K.

100.0	

106	265-267	Length of Interview
(3506)	(6365-6367)	-----

xxx. Actual number of minutes
999. N.A.

107 268-269
(3507) (6368-6369)

Number in FU

108 270-271
(3508) (6370-6371)

Age of Head

xx. Actual age of Head
99. N.A.; D.K.

109 272
(3509) (6372)

Sex of Head

76.0	1. Male
24.0	2. Female

100.0	

110 273-274
(3510) (6373-6374)

Age of Wife

xx. Actual age of Wife
99. N.A.; D.K.
00. Inap.; no wife listed in family

111 275-276
(3511) (6375-6376)

Number of Children in FU aged 0 - 17

xx. Actual number of children
00. None

112 277-278
(3512) (6377-6378)

Age of Youngest Child

01. 23 months or under
00. Inap.; no children in FU

113 279
(3513) (6379)

A1. Children under 25 in FU?

49.3	1. Children under 25 in FU
50.7	5. No children under 25 in FU

100.0	

114 280
(3514) (6380)

A2. Did any of the children stop going to
school in 1973 or 1974?

4.8	1. Yes
44.0	5. No
0.5	9. N.A.; D.K.
50.8	0. Inap.; no children under 25

100.1	

115 281
(3515) (6381)

B1. Is there public transportation within
walking distance of here?

53.5	1. Yes
46.1	5. No
0.4	9. N.A.; D.K.

100.0	

116 (3516)	282 (6382)	B2. Is it good enough so that a person could use it to get to work? -----
	35.1	1. Yes; "I don't use it but good enough for others"
	8.1	3. Pro-con: yes for some areas or types of work, but no for others; "I couldn't use it but good enough for others"
	8.1	5. No
	1.9	9. N.A.; D.K. "I don't use it"
	46.9	0. Inap.; no public transportation

	100.1	

117 (3517)	283 (6383)	B3. Do you or anyone else in the family here own a car or truck? -----
	84.7	1. Yes
	15.2	5. No
	0.1	9. N.A.; D.K.

	100.0	

118 (3518)	284 (6384)	B4. Does not having a car cause any difficulties? -----
	6.3	1. Yes
	7.8	5. No
	1.1	9. N.A.; D.K.
	84.8	0. Inap.; owns a car or truck

	100.0	

119 (3519)	285 (6385)	B5. What are they? -----
	0.7	1. Can't get to job; difficult to get to work; can't get to better job; can't transport a baby sitter in order to go to work
	0.9	2. Can't get to doctor
	3.4	3. Makes expenses higher (taxis; have to buy in more expensive (food) stores) can't get around in general; inconvenient for major reasons other than '1' or '2'
	0.9	4. Can't get around for entertainment purposes; inconvenient for minor reasons; have to depend on others for small favors
	0.3	9. N.A.; D.K.
	93.8	0. Inap.; family owns a car; causes no difficulties

	100.0	

120 (3520)	286-290 (6386-6390)	B6. During the last year how many miles did you and your family drive in (your car/all of your cars)? -----
---------------	------------------------	--

xxxxx. Actual number of miles per year
99998. 99,998 miles or more
99999. N.A.; D.K.
00000. Inap.; none; family does not own car or truck

121 (3521)	291 (6391)	C1. How many rooms do you have here for your family (not counting bathrooms)?

	0.0	0. None; R shares room
	2.3	1. One room
	3.9	2. Two rooms
	8.8	3. Three rooms
	18.7	4. Four rooms
	23.4	5. Five rooms
	20.1	6. Six rooms
	11.7	7. Seven rooms
	9.9	8. Eight rooms or more
	1.1	9. N.A.; D.K.

	99.9	

122 (3522)	292 (6392)	C2. Do you own this (home/apartment), pay rent, or what?

	60.8	1. Owns or is buying house or trailer (fully or jointly)
	34.7	5. Pays rent
	4.5	8. Neither owns nor rents

	100.0	

123 (3523)	293 (6393)	C5. How is that? (Neither owns nor rents)

	0.1	1. Servant; housekeeper
	0.5	2. Farm laborer; ranch laborer
	1.0	3. Other persons for whom housing is part of compensation (janitors, gardeners, nurses, tutors, etc.)
	2.6	4. Persons for whom housing is a gift; paid by someone outside of FU; owned by relatives; pay no rent or only pay taxes.
	0.0	5. Sold own home, but still living there
	0.0	6. Living in house which will inherit; estate in process
	0.0	7. Living in temporary quarters (garage, shed, etc.) while home is under construction or until new apartment is found
	0.2	8. Other
	0.1	9. N.A.; D.K.
	95.5	0. Inap.; owns or rents

	100.0	

124 (3524)	294 (6394)	C7. Have you (HEAD) moved since the spring of 1973?

	24.9	1. Yes
	75.0	5. No
	0.1	9. N.A.; D.K.

	100.0	

125 (3525)	295 (6395)	C8. Why did you move?

	4.7	1. Purposive productive reasons: to take another job; to get nearer work
	12.1	2. Purposive consumptive reasons: more or less space; less rent; better neighborhood; want to own a home;

better house
got married

3.5		3.	Response to outside events (involuntary reasons): DU coming down; being evicted; armed services, etc.; health reasons; divorce
		3.6	4. Ambiguous or mixed reasons: to save money; all my old neighbors moved away
		1.1	9. N.A.; D.K.
		75.1	0. Inap.; did not move
		100.1	

126 (3526)	296 (6396)	C9. Do you think you might move in the next couple of years?

32.0		1.	Yes; might, hope to
67.3		5.	No
0.3		8.	D.K.
0.4		9.	N.A.
100.0			

127 (3527)	297 (6397)	C10. Why might you move?

5.5		1.	Purposive productive reasons: to take another job; to get nearer work
18.9		2.	Purposive consumptive reasons: more or less space; less rent; better neighborhood; want to own a home; better house; got married
		3.1	3. Response to outside events (involuntary reasons): DU coming down; being evicted; armed services, etc.; health reasons; divorce
		4.0	4. Ambiguous or mixed reasons: to save money; all my old neighbors moved away
		0.5	9. N.A.; D.K.
68.0		0.	Inap.; did not move
100.0			

128 (3528)	298 (6398)	D1. We would like to know about your (HEAD'S) present job -- are you (HEAD) working now, looking for work, retired, a housewife, or what?

73.1		1.	Working now, or only temporarily laid off
2.2		2.	Looking for work, unemployed
17.6		3.	Retired, permanently disabled
5.4		4.	Housewife
1.8		5.	Student
0.0		6.	Other
100.1			

129 (3529)	299-301 (6399-6401)	D2. What is your main occupation?

*Codes for this variable are those from U.S. Bureau of the Census, 1970 Census of Population Alphabetical Index Industries and Occupations, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 1971

999. N.A.
 000. Inap.; not in labor force at all in 1973, retired (includes students and housewives who did no work last year and are working); permanently disabled or not in labor force and did no work last year

*
 This document may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office Washington D.C. 20402. \$3. Stock No. 0301-2283

130 (3530)	302 (6402)	D2. What is your main occupation? -----
		12.8 1. Professional, technical and kindred workers
		6.8 2. Managers, officials and proprietors
		4.0 3. Self-employed businessmen
		10.8 4. Clerical and sales workers
		13.6 5. Craftsmen, foremen, and kindred workers
		11.4 6. Operatives and kindred workers
		9.1 7. Laborers and service workers, farm laborers
		1.8 8. Farmers and farm managers
		2.8 9. Miscellaneous (armed services, protective service workers), unemployed last year but looking for work; N.A.
		26.9 0. Inap.; not in labor force at all in 1973, retired; permanently disabled or not in labor force and did no work last year

		100.0

131 (3531)	303-304 (6403-6404)	D4. What kind of business is that in? -----
		AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND FISHING
		3.0 11.
		MINING AND EXTRACTION
		0.5 21.
		MANUFACTURING DURABLES
		3.1 30. Metal industries
		4.8 31. Machinery, including electrical
		3.0 32. Motor vehicles and other transportation equipment
		2.8 33. Other durables
		0.0 34. Durables, N.A. what
		MANUFACTURING NONDURABLES
		1.6 40. Food and kindred products
		0.2 41. Tobacco manufacturing
		1.2 42. Textile mill products, apparel and other fabricated textile products, shoes
		0.4 43. Paper and allied products
		1.9 44. Chemical and allied products, petroleum and coal products, rubber and miscellaneous plastic products
		0.1 45. Other nondurables
		0.1 46. Nondurables, N.A. what
		0.2 49. Manufacturing, N.A. whether durable or nondurable
		CONSTRUCTION
		6.0 51.
		TRANSPORTATION
		3.1 55.
		COMMUNICATION
		1.3 56.

1.3	OTHER PUBLIC UTILITIES	57.
7.7	RETAIL TRADE	61.
2.2	WHOLESALE TRADE	62.
0.6	TRADE, N.A. WHETHER WHOLESALE OR RETAIL	69.
3.3	FINANCE, INSURANCE, AND REAL ESTATE	71.
2.0	REPAIR SERVICE	81.
1.1	BUSINESS SERVICES	82.
1.9	PERSONAL SERVICES	83.
0.5	AMUSEMENT, RECREATION AND RELATED SERVICES	84.
1.1	PRINTING, PUBLISHING AND RELATED SERVICES	85.
3.4	MEDICAL AND DENTAL AND HEALTH SERVICES, WHETHER PUBLIC OR PRIVATE	86.
5.5	EDUCATIONAL SERVICES, WHETHER PUBLIC OR PRIVATE	87.
2.3	PROFESSIONAL AND RELATED SERVICES OTHER THAN MEDICAL OR EDUCATIONAL	88.
1.5	ARMED SERVICES	91.
4.0	GOVERNMENT, OTHER THAN MEDICAL OR EDUCATIONAL SERVICES; N.A. WHETHER OTHER	92.
1.1		99. N.A.; D.K.
26.9		00. Inap.; unemployed; retired; housewife; student

99.7		

132 305
(3532) (6405)

D5. Do you work for someone else, yourself, or what?

63.1	1. Someone else
1.9	2. Both someone else and self
7.8	3. Self only
0.3	9. N.A.; D.K.
26.9	0. Inap; unemployed, retired, housewife, student

100.0	

133 306
(3533) (6406)

D6. How long have you had this job?

14.8	1. Less than 1 year
6.0	2. 1 year but less than 19 months (1 - 1-1/2 years)
10.9	3. Over 1-1/2 to 3-1/2 years
19.7	4. Over 3-1/2 to 9-1/2 years
11.7	5. Over 9-1/2 to 19-1/2 years
9.7	6. Over 19-1/2 years

0.3 9. N.A.; D.K.
 26.9 0. Inap.; unemployed, retired, housewife,
 student

 100.0

134 307 D7. What happened to the job you had before
 (3534) (6407) -- did the company fold, were you laid off,
 or what?

1.0 1. Company folded/changed hands/moved out
 of town; employer died/went out of
 business
 0.0 2. Strike;
 lockout
 1.6 3. Laid off;
 fired
 8.3 4. Quit;
 resigned;
 retired;
 pregnant;
 needed more money;
 just wanted a change in jobs;
 promotion;
 still has previous job (in addition to the
 job in D2)
 1.5 5. First full time or permanent job Head
 ever had; wasn't working before this
 0.2 6. Was self-employed before
 0.6 7. Other - (including drafted into service
 or any mention of service)
 0.6 8. Job was completed;
 seasonal work;
 was a temporary job
 0.8 9. N.A.; D.K.
 85.3 0. Inap.; unemployed, retired, housewife or
 student, has had job for 1 year or more

 99.9

135 308 D8. Does your present job pay more than the
 (3535) (6408) one you had before?

8.3 1. Yes, more
 4.4 5. No, same or less
 0.6 9. N.A.; D.K.
 86.8 0. Inap.; first job; been on job more than one
 year; unemployed, retired, housewife,

 100.1 student

136 309 D9. On the whole, would you say your present
 (3536) (6409) job is better or worse than the one you had
 before?

10.4 1. Better
 1.3 3. Same; pro-con
 1.1 5. Worse
 0.5 9. N.A.; D.K.
 86.8 0. Inap.; first job; been on job more than
 one year; unemployed, retired, housewife,

 100.1 student

137 310 D10. Why is that? (frame of reference)
 (3537) (6410)

3.6 1. Better/worse pay
 0.8 2. More/less steady work
 more/less work hours
 0.6 3. Better/worse opportunity for advancement;
 any mention of training program

0.3	4.	Better/worse pension or social security program; any mention of fringe benefits, vacations
1.5	5.	More/less closely related to my field/area /skill; the type of thing I like to do
3.1	6.	More/less pleasant working conditions; better/worse work hours
0.1	7.	Better/worse than armed services (or any mention thereof)
1.2	8.	Other
0.7	9.	N.A.; D.K.
88.1	0.	Inap.; present job is same as previous job; unemployed, retired, housewife, student;

100.0		first job; been on job more than one year

138 311
(3538) (6411)

D11. Did you take any vacation during 1973?

54.8	1.	Yes
18.3	5.	No
0.0	9.	N.A.; D.K.
26.9	0.	Inap.; unemployed; retired, housewife, student

100.0		

139 312-313
(3539) (6412-6413)

D12. How much vacation did you take?

01.	One week or less
.	
.	
99.	N.A.; D.K.
00.	Inap.; none; unemployed, retired, housewife, student

140 314
(3540) (6414)

D13. Did you miss any work in 1973 because you were sick, or because someone else in the family was sick?

31.5	1.	Yes
41.5	5.	No
0.0	9.	N.A.; D.K.
26.9	0.	Inap.; unemployed; retired, housewife, student

99.9		

141 315-316
(3541) (6415-6416)

D14. How much work did you miss?

01.	One week or less
.	
.	
99.	N.A.; D.K.
00.	None; unemployed, retired, housewife, student

142 317
(3542) (6417)

D15. Did you miss any work in 1973 because you were unemployed or on strike?

10.0	1.	Yes
63.0	5.	No
0.1	9.	N.A.; D.K.
26.9	0.	Inap.; unemployed, retired, housewife, student

100.0		

143 318-319
(3543) (6418-6419)

D16. How much work did you miss?

- 01. One week or less
- .
- .
- 99. N.A.; D.K.
- 00. Inap.; none; unemployed; retired, housewife, student

144 320-321
(3544) (6420-6421)

D17. Then, how many weeks did you actually work on your main job in 1973?

- 01. One week or less
- .
- .
- 99. N.A.; D.K.
- 00. Inap.; none; unemployed, retired, housewife, student

145 322-323
(3545) (6422-6423)

D18. And, on the average, how many hours a week did you work on your main job last year?

- 01. One hour or less
- .
- .
- 98. 98 hours or more
- 99. N.A.; D.K.
- 00. Inap.; none; unemployed; retired, housewife, student

146 324
(3546) (6424)

D21. If you were to work more hours than usual during some week, would you get paid for those extra hours of work?

- | | |
|------|---|
| 39.5 | 1. Yes |
| 32.7 | 5. No |
| 0.8 | 9. N.A.; D.K. |
| 27.0 | 0. Inap.; unemployed, retired, housewife, student |

100.0

147 325-327
(3547) (6425-6427)

D22. What would be your hourly rate for that overtime?

- 095. \$.95 or more per hour
- .
- .
- 998. \$9.98 or more per hour
- 999. N.A.; D.K.
R does not give hourly wage
- 000. Inap.; would not get paid; unemployed, retired, housewife, student

148 328
(3548) (6428)

D23. Do you have an hourly wage rate for your regular work?

- | | |
|------|---|
| 3.5 | 1. Yes |
| 28.9 | 5. No |
| 0.2 | 9. N.A.; D.K. |
| 67.4 | 0. Inap.; "Yes" to D21; unemployed, retired, housewife, student |

100.0

149 329-331
(3549) (6429-6431)

D24. What is your hourly wage rate for your
regular work time?

095. \$.95 per hour
.
.
998. \$9.98 or more per hour
999. N.A.; D.K.
000. Inap.; does not have hourly wage;
unemployed, retired, housewife, student

150 332
(3550) (6432)

D25. Did you have any extra jobs or other ways
of making money in addition to your main
job in 1973?

13.2 1. Yes
59.8 5. No
0.0 9. N.A.; D.K.
27.0 0. Inap.; unemployed, retired, housewife,
student

100.0

151 333
(3551) (6433)

D26. What did you do?

2.3 1. Professional and technical workers
0.7 2. Managers and officials
0.2 3. Self-employed businessmen
1.5 4. Clerical and sales workers
2.2 5. Craftsmen and foremen
0.9 6. Operatives
2.6 7. Unskilled laborers and service workers
1.2 8. Farmers and farm managers
1.5 9. Miscellaneous; N.A.; D.K.
86.9 0. Inap.; "No" to D25; unemployed, retired,
housewife, student; no extra jobs

100.0

152 334
(3552) (6434)

D25, D27. Anything else?

10.1 1. One extra job
1.1 2. Two extra jobs
0.1 3. Three extra jobs
0.0 4. Four extra jobs
0.1 5. Five extra jobs
0.0 6. Six extra jobs
0.0 7. Seven extra jobs
0.0 8. Eight or more extra jobs
0.7 9. N.A.; D.K.
88.0 0. Inap.; no extra jobs;
unemployed, retired, housewife, student

100.1

153 335-337
(3553) (6435-6437)

D28. About how much did you make per hour
at this?

095. \$.95 per hour
.
.
998. \$9.98 or more per hour

		999. N.A.; D.K.
		000. Inap.; "No" to D25; unemployed, retired, housewife, student; no extra jobs
154 (3554)	338-339 (6438-6439)	D29. And how many weeks did you work on your extra job(s) in 1973? -----
		01. One week or less : : : 99. N.A.; D.K. 00. Inap; none; unemployed, retired, housewife, student; no extra jobs
155 (3555)	340-341 (6440-6441)	D20. On the average, how many hours a week did you work at your extra job(s)? -----
		01. One hour or less : : : 99. N.A.; D.K. 00. Inap.; none; unemployed, retired, housewife, student; no extra jobs
156 (3556)	342 (6442)	D31. Was there more work available on (your job) (any of your jobs) so that you could have worked more if you had wanted to? -----
		30.6 1. Yes 41.7 5. No or don't know 0.7 9. N.A. 27.0 0. Inap.; unemployed, retired, housewife, student ----- 100.0
157 (3557)	343 (6443)	D32. Would you have liked to work more if you could have found more work? -----
		13.3 1. Yes 27.5 5. No 1.4 9. N.A.; D.K. 57.8 0. Inap.; more work available; unemployed, retired, housewife, student ----- 100.0
158 (3558)	344 (6444)	D33. Could you have worked less if you had wanted to? -----
		27.7 1. Yes 30.3 5. No 1.6 9. N.A.; D.K. 40.4 0. Inap.; would have liked more work; unemployed, retired, housewife, student ----- 100.0
159 (3559)	345 (6445)	D34. Would you have preferred to work less even if you had earned less money? -----

4.1	1.	Yes
25.7	5.	No
1.9	9.	N.A.; D.K.
68.3	0.	Inap.; could have worked less; "Yes" to D36; unemployed, retired, housewife, student

100.0		

160 (3560)	346-347 (6446-6447)	D36. About how many miles is it to where you work? (one way)

01.	One mile or less
.	.
.	.
98.	98 miles or more
99.	N.A.; D.K.
00.	Inap.; "None" to D35; doesn't travel to work; unemployed, retired, housewife, student

161 (3561)	348 (6448)	D37. Do you use public transportation to get to work, have a car pool, drive by yourself, walk, or what?

4.8	1.	Public transportation
6.1	2.	Car pool
51.5	3.	Drives (by self or with member of FU)
3.3	4.	Walk
1.1	7.	Other
0.2	9.	N.A.; D.K.
33.0	0.	Inap.; doesn't travel to work; unemployed, retired, housewife, student

100.0		

162 (3562)	349 (6449)	D38. Have you been thinking about getting a new job, or will you keep the job you have now?

9.6	1.	Thinking about getting a new job
62.7	5.	Keep job now have
0.8	9.	N.A.; D.K.
27.0	0.	Inap.; unemployed, retired, housewife, student

100.1		

163 (3563)	350 (6450)	E1. What kind of job are you looking for?

0.2	1.	Professional and technical workers
0.1	2.	Managers and officials
0.0	3.	Self-employed businessmen
0.3	4.	Clerical and sales workers
0.3	5.	Craftsmen and foremen
0.3	6.	Operatives
0.5	7.	Unskilled laborers and service workers
0.0	8.	Farmers and farm managers, ranchers
0.6	9.	Miscellaneous; N.A.; D.K.
97.8	0.	Inap.; not in labor force; employed, retired, housewife, student

100.1		

164 (3564)	351-353 (6451-6453)	E2. How much might you earn?

- 1. 095. \$.95 per hour
- .
- .
- 998. \$9.98 per hour or more
- 999. N.A.; D.K.
- 000. Inap.; employed, retired, housewife, student

165 354
(3565) (6454)

E3. Will you have to get any training to qualify?

- 0.1 1. Yes, and mentions the explicit training needed; or that he is getting trained. (Head is quite aware of what is involved in getting the new job)
 - 0.2 2. Yes, but does not mention what
 - 0.1 3. Might, may be helpful. (Head is a little vague about the whole thing)
 - 1.7 5. No
 - 0.0 8. D.K.
 - 0.0 9. N.A.
 - 97.8 0. Inap.; employed, retired, housewife, student
- 99.9

166 355
(3566) (6455)

E4. What have you been doing to find a job?

- 0.1 1. Mentions going to school, training for a position, studying for an exam. (Definite overt action toward learning a specific job type.)
 - 1.6 2. Mentions looking for a job, going to employment office, going to union officer, made applications. (Specific action, but the job type unclear.) The actual search process of getting a job
 - 0.2 3. Vague response, have a few feelers out, been looking into it. (Not very actively looking for a job)
 - 0.4 5. Nothing
 - 0.0 9. N.A.; D.K.
 - 97.8. 0. Inap.; employed, retired, housewife, student
- 100.1

167 356
(3567) (6456)

E5. How many places have you been to in the last few weeks to find out about a job?

- 0.2 1. One
 - 0.2 2. Two
 - 0.2 3. Three
 - 0.1 4. Four
 - 1.0 5. Five or more
 - 0.1 9. N.A.; D.K.
 - 98.2 0. Inap.; none; employed retired, housewife, student
- 100.0

168 357-359
(3568) (6457-6459)

E6. What sort of work did you do on your last job?

*Codes for this variable are those from U.S. Bureau of the Census, 1970 Census of Population Alphabetical Index of Industries and Occupations,

999. N.A.; D.K.

000. Inap.; not in labor force; employed,
retired, housewife, student

*

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169 360
(3469) (6460)

E6. What sort of work did you do

0.0 1. Professional and technical workers
0.1 2. Managers and officials
0.0 3. Self-employed businessmen
0.3 4. Clerical and salesworkers
0.3 5. Craftsmen and foremen
0.4 6. Operatives
0.9 7. Unskilled laborers and service workers
0.0 8. Farmers and farm managers, ranchers
0.1 9. Miscellaneous; N.A.; D.K.
97.8 0. Inap.; not in labor force; employed,
retired, housewife, student

99.9

170 361-362
(3570) (6461-6462)

E7. What kind of business was that in?

0.0 AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND FISHING
11.
0.0 MINING AND EXTRACTION
21.
0.1 MANUFACTURING DURABLES
0.1 30. Metal industries
0.1 31. Machinery, including electrical
0.2 32. Motor vehicles and other transportation
equipment
0.1 33. Other durables
0.0 34. Durables, N.A. what
0.1 MANUFACTURING NONDURABLES
0.1 40. Food and kindred products
0.0 41. Tobacco manufacturing
0.0 42. Textile mill products, apparel and other
fabricated textile products, shoes
0.0 43. Paper and allied products
0.0 44. Chemical and allied products, petroleum and
coal products, rubber and miscellaneous
plastic products
0.0 45. Other nondurables
0.0 46. Nondurables, N.A. what
0.0 49. Manufacturing, N.A. whether durable or
nondurable
0.2 CONSTRUCTION
51.
0.0 TRANSPORTATION
55.
0.0 COMMUNICATION
56.
0.0 OTHER PUBLIC UTILITIES
57.
0.4 RETAIL TRADE
61.
WHOLESALE TRADE

0.0 62.
 0.0 TRADE, N.A. WHETHER WHOLESALE OR RETAIL
 69.
 FINANCE, INSURANCE, AND REAL ESTATE
 0.1 71.
 REPAIR SERVICE
 0.1 81.
 BUSINESS SERVICES
 0.1 82.
 PERSONAL SERVICES
 0.2 83.
 AMUSEMENT, RECREATION AND RELATED SERVICES
 0.0 84.
 PRINTING, PUBLISHING AND RELATED SERVICES
 0.0 85.
 MEDICAL AND DENTAL AND HEALTH SERVICES, WHETHER
 PUBLIC OR PRIVATE
 0.1 86.
 EDUCATIONAL SERVICES, WHETHER PUBLIC OR PRIVATE
 0.0 87.
 PROFESSIONAL AND RELATED SERVICES, OTHER THAN
 MEDICAL OR EDUCATIONAL
 0.0 88.
 ARMED SERVICES
 0.0 91.
 GOVERNMENT, OTHER THAN MEDICAL OR EDUCATIONAL
 SERVICE N.A. WHETHER OTHER
 0.1 92.
 0.0 99. N.A.; D.K.
 97.8 00. Inap.; not in labor force, employed, retired,
 housewife, student

 99.7

171 363
 (3571) (6463)

E8. What happened to that job -- did the
 company fold, were you laid off, or what?

0.2 1. Company folded/changed hands/moved out
 of town; employer died/went out of
 business
 0.0 2. Strike; lockout
 0.8 3. Laid off; fired
 0.9 4. Quit; resigned; retired; pregnant; just wanted
 to change jobs
 0.0 5. Wasn't working before this
 0.0 6. Was self-employed before
 0.1 7. Other (including drafted into service or any
 mention of service)
 0.1 8. Job was completed; seasonal work
 0.1 9. N.A.; D.K.
 97.8 0. Inap.; not in labor force; employed, retired,
 housewife, student

 100.0

172 364-365
 (3572) (6464-6465)

E9. How many weeks did you work in 1973?

01. One week or less
 .
 .
 .

99. N.A.; D.K.
00. Inap.; none; employed, retired, housewife, student

173 366-367
(3573) (6466-6467)

E10. About how many hours a week did you work when you worked?

01. One hour or less
.
.
.
98. 98 hours or more
99. N.A.; D.K.
00. Inap.; none; did not work; employed, retired, housewife, student

174 368-369
(3574) (6468-6469)

E11. How many weeks were you sick in 1973?

01. One week or less
.
.
.
99. N.A.; D.K.
00. Inap.; none; employed, retired, housewife, student

175 370-371
(3575) (6470-6471)

E12. Then, how many weeks were you unemployed or laid off in 1973?

01. One week or less
.
.
.
99. N.A.; D.K.
00. Inap.; none; employed, retired, housewife, student

176 372-373
(3576) (6472-6473)

E15. About how many miles was it to where you worked? (one way)

01. One mile or less
.
.
.
98. 98 miles or more
99. N.A.; D.K.
00. Inap.; none; did not work; employed, retired, housewife, student

177 374
(3577) (6474)

E16. Did you use public transportation to get to work, have a car pool, drive by yourself, walk, or what?

0.3 1. Public transportation
0.2 2. Car pool
1.2 3. Drove
0.1 4. Walked
0.1 7. Other
0.1 9. N.A.; D.K.
98.1 0. Inap.; did not travel to work; "none" to E14; employed, retired, housewife, student

100.1

178 375
(3578) (6475)

E17. Are there jobs available around here that just aren't worth taking?

1.5	1. Yes
0.6	5. No
0.0	8. D.K.
0.1	9. N.A.
97.8	0. Inap.; employed retired, housewife, student

100.0	

179 376-378
(3579) (6476-6478)

E18. How much do they pay?

095.	\$.95 per hour
.	.
.	.
998.	\$9.98 or more per hour
999.	N.A.; D.K.
000.	Inap.; aren't any jobs not worth taking; employed, retired, housewife, student

180 379
(3580) (6479)

E19. Would you be willing to move to another
community if you could get a good job
there?

1.6	1. Yes, maybe, or depends
0.5	5. No
0.1	9. N.A.; D.K.
97.8	0. Inap.; employed, retired, housewife, student

100.0	

181 380-382
(3581) (6480-6482)

E20. How much would a job have to pay for you to
be willing to move?

095.	\$.95 per hour
.	.
.	.
998.	\$9.98 or more per hour
999.	N.A.; D.K.
000.	Inap.; would not move; employed, retired, housewife, student

182 383
(3582) (6483)

E21. Why is that?

0.0	1. Age and health. Too old to move; near retirement; health/disability
0.0	2. Financial, potentially financial. My business is here; things are good here; make enough money here; job benefits good; too expensive to move; other references to non-job-related expenses; plan to go to college here
0.1	3. Home ownership. Own/buying my home; cannot sell my home
0.3	4. Family, location ties like my job; satisfied; like it here; don't want to leave location/family/friends/ neighbors, etc.; established here; have roots here; been here too long;

born and raised here
 0.0 5. Don't like to move. Tired of moving;
 just moved; "not going to move"
 0.0 7. Other
 0.0 9. N.A.; D.K.
 99.5 0. Inap.; would move; unemployed, retired,
 housewife, student

 99.9

183 384 F1. During the last year (1973), did you (HEAD)
 (3583) (6484) do any work for money?

7.0 1. Yes
 17.6 5. No
 0.1 9. N.A.; D.K.
 75.3 0. Inap.; employed, unemployed

 100.0

184 385 F2. Are you thinking about going to work?
 (3584) (6485) -----

1.0 1. Yes
 16.3 5. No
 0.3 9. N.A.; D.K.
 82.4 0. Inap.; did work in 1973;
 employed, looking for work

 100.0

185 386-388 F3. What kind of work did you do when you
 (3585) (6486-6488) worked? (What was your occupation?)

*Codes for this variable are those from U.S.
 Bureau of Census, 1970 Census of Population
 Alphabetical Index of Industries and Occupations,
 U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington,
 D.C., 1971

999. N.A.; D.K.
 000. Inap.; not in labor force; employed;
 unemployed

*
 This document may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S.
 Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. \$3. Stock Number
 0301-2283

186 389 F3. What kind of work did you do when you
 (3586) (6489) worked? (What was your occupation?)

0.8 1. Professional and technical workers
 0.3 2. Managers and officials
 0.1 3. Self-employed businessmen
 0.9 4. Clerical and sales workers
 0.9 5. Craftsmen and foremen
 0.8 6. Operatives
 2.1 7. Unskilled laborers and service workers
 0.6 8. Farmers and farm managers
 0.5 9. Miscellaneous;
 N.A.; D.K.
 93.0 0. Inap.; not in labor force; employed,
 unemployed

 100.0

187 390-391 F4. What kind of business was that in?
 (3587) (6490-6491) -----

0.9 AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND FISHING
 11.

0.0 MINING AND EXTRACTION
 21.

0.1 MANUFACTURING DURABLES
 30. Metal industries
 0.0 31. Machinery, including electrical
 0.2 32. Motor vehicles and other transportation
 equipment
 0.2 33. Other durables
 0.0 34. Durables, N.A. what

Manufacturing Nondurables
 0.2 40. Food and kindred products
 0.0 41. Tobacco manufacturing
 0.0 42. Textile mill products, apparel and other
 fabricated textile products, shoes
 0.0 43. Paper and allied products
 0.1 44. Chemical and allied products, petroleum and
 coal products, rubber and miscellaneous
 plastic products
 0.0 45. Other nondurables
 0.0 46. Nondurables, N.A. what
 0.0 49. Manufacturing, N.A. whether durable or
 nondurable

0.5 CONSTRUCTION
 51.

0.0 TRANSPORTATION
 55.

0.0 COMMUNICATION
 56.

0.0 OTHER PUBLIC UTILITIES
 57.

0.8 RETAIL TRADE
 61.

0.1 WHOLESALE TRADE
 62.

0.0 TRADE, N.A. WHETHER WHOLESALE OR RETAIL
 69.

0.3 FINANCE, INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
 71.

0.2 REPAIR SERVICE
 81.

0.1 BUSINESS SERVICES
 82.

0.8 PERSONAL SERVICES
 83.

0.2 AMUSEMENT, RECREATION AND RELATED SERVICES
 84.

0.2 PRINTING, PUBLISHING AND RELATED SERVICES
 85.

0.3 MEDICAL AND DENTAL AND HEALTH SERVICES, WHETHER
 PUBLIC OR PRIVATE
 86.

0.6 EDUCATIONAL SERVICES, WHETHER PUBLIC OR PRIVATE
 87.

PROFESSIONAL AND RELATED SERVICES, OTHER THAN
 MEDICAL OR EDUCATIONAL

0.3 88.
 0.1 ARMED SERVICES
 91.
 GOVERNMENT, OTHER THAN MEDICAL OR EDUCATIONAL
 SERVICES; N.A. WHETHER OTHER
 0.2 92.
 0.3 99. N.A.; D.K.
 93.0 00. Inap.; not in labor force; employed,

 99.7 unemployed

188 392-393 F5. How many weeks did you work last year?
 (3588) (6492-6493) -----
 01. One week or less
 .
 .
 99. N.A.; D.K.
 00. Inap.; none; not in labor force; employed,
 unemployed

189 394-395 F6. About how many hours a week did you work
 (3589) (6494-6495) (when you worked)?

 01. One hour or less
 .
 .
 98. 98 hours or more
 99. N.A.; D.K.
 00. Inap.; none; not in labor force; employed,
 unemployed

190 396 F7. Are you thinking of getting a new job in
 (3590) (6496) the next year or so?

 1.6 1. Yes
 4.9 5. No
 0.4 9. N.A.; D.K.
 93.0 0. Inap.; not in labor force; employed,

 99.9 unemployed

191 397 F8. What kind of job do you have in mind?
 (3591) (6497) -----
 1.9 1. Mentions some explicit job or type of
 work, e.g., machinist, computer
 programmer, secretarial work, management
 position
 0.1 2. Self-employment with mention of explicit
 type of work/field/area
 0.2 3. Mentions broad type of work, e.g., hospital
 work, job at the factory or school
 0.0 4. Self-employment with no mention of any
 explicit type of work;
 0.1 5. Does not mention any broad or explicit
 kind of work; mentions only company
 name(s)
 0.3 9. N.A.; D.K.
 97.4 0. Inap.; "No" to Question F2 or F7; employed,

 100.0 unemployed

192 398-400 F9. How much might you earn?

- 095. \$.95 per hour
- 998. \$9.98 or more per hour
- 999. N.A.
- 000. Inap.; has no work in mind; employed, unemployed

193 401
(3593) (6501)

F10. Would you have to get any training to qualify?

- 0.6 1. Yes, and mentions the explicit training needed; or that he is getting trained (R is quite aware of what is involved in getting the new job)
 - 0.3 2. Yes, but does not mention what
 - 0.1 3. Might, may be helpful (R is a little vague about the whole thing)
 - 1.4 5. No
 - 0.1 8. D.K.
 - 0.2 9. N.A.
 - 97.4 0. Inap.; has no work in mind; employed, unemployed
- 100.1

194 402
(3594) (6502)

F11. What have you been doing to find a job?

- 0.3 1. Mentions going to school, training for a position, studying for an exam, taking an exam. (Very definite overt action toward learning a specific job type)
 - 0.5 2. Mentions looking for a job, going to employment office, going to union officer, made applications. (Specific action, but the job type unclear.) The actual search process of getting a job
 - 0.2 3. Vague response, have a few feelers out, been looking into it. (Not very actively looking for a job)
 - 1.4 5. Nothing
 - 0.2 9. N.A.; D.K.
 - 97.4. 0. Inap.; no work in mind; employed, unemployed
- 100.0

195 403
(3595) (6503)

F12. How many places have you been to in the last few weeks to find out about a job?

- 0.2 1. One
 - 0.1 2. Two
 - 0.0 3. Three
 - 0.1 4. Four
 - 0.2 5. Five or more
 - 0.3 9. N.A.; D.K.
 - 99.2 0. Inap.; none; has no work in mind; employed, unemployed
- 100.1

196 404
(3596) (6504)

F13. Are there jobs around here that just aren't worth taking?

- 1.1 1. Yes
- 0.9 5. No
- 0.2 8. D.K.
- 0.5 9. N.A.
- 97.4 0. Inap.; has no work in mind; employed,

100.1

197 405-407
(3597) (6505-6507)

F14. How much do they pay?

095. \$.95 per hour
998. \$9.98 or more per hour
999. N.A.; D.K.
000. Inap.; "No" to F13; employed, unemployed

198 408
(3598) (6508)

G1. Are you married, single, widowed, divorced,
or separated?

65.3 1. Married
11.0 2. Single
12.9 3. Widowed
7.7 4. Divorced
3.2 5. Separated

100.1

199 409
(3599) (6509)

G2. Did your wife do any work for money in 1973?

34.9 1. Yes
29.7 5. No
0.0 9. N.A.; D.K.
35.4 0. Inap.; no wife present

100.0

200 410-412
(3600) (6510-6512)

G3. What kind of work did she do?

*Codes for this variable are those from U.S.
Bureau of the Census, 1970 Census of Population
Alphabetical Index of Industries and Occupations,
U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington,
D.C., 1971

999. N.A.; D.K.
000. Inap.; no wife; Wife did not work

*

This document may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S.
Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. \$3. Stock Number 0201-2283

201 413
(3601) (6513)

G3. What kind of work did she do?

6.1 1. Professional and technical workers
1.1 2. Managers and officials
0.3 3. Self-employed businesswomen
13.6 4. Clerical and sales workers
0.5 5. Craftsmen and foremen
5.1 6. Operatives
7.4 7. Unskilled laborers and service workers
0.1 8. Farmers and farm managers, ranchers
0.7 9. Miscellaneous; N.A.; D.K.
65.1 0. Inap.; no wife; Wife did not work

100.0

202 414-415
(3602) (6514-6515)

G4. What kind of business is that in?

0.5 AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY AND FISHING
11.

	MINING AND EXTRACTION
0.0	21.
	MANUFACTURING DURABLES
0.3	30. Metal industries
1.6	31. Machinery, including electrical
0.3	32. Motor vehicles and other transportation equipment
0.7	33. Other durables
0.0	34. Durables, N.A. what
	MANUFACTURING NONDURABLES
0.5	40. Food and kindred products
0.0	41. Tobacco manufacturing
2.3	42. Textile mill products, apparel and other fabricated textile products, shoes
0.2	43. Paper and allied products
0.5	44. Chemical and allied products, petroleum and coal products, rubber and miscellaneous plastic products
0.1	45. Other nondurables
0.0	46. Nondurables, N.A. what
0.1	49. Manufacturing, N.A. whether durable or nondurable
	CONSTRUCTION
0.1	51.
	TRANSPORTATION
0.4	55.
	COMMUNICATION
0.7	56.
	OTHER PUBLIC UTILITIES
0.1	57.
	RETAIL TRADE
6.1	61.
	WHOLESALE TRADE
0.4	62.
	TRADE, N.A. WHETHER WHOLESALE OR RETAIL
0.2	69.
	FINANCE, INSURANCE, AND REAL ESTATE
2.3	71.
	REPAIR SERVICE
0.1	81.
	BUSINESS SERVICES
0.5	82.
	PERSONAL SERVICES
3.2	83.
	AMUSEMENT, RECREATION AND RELATED SERVICES
0.4	84.
	PRINTING, PUBLISHING AND RELATED SERVICES
0.5	85.
	MEDICAL AND DENTAL AND HEALTH SERVICES, WHETHER PUBLIC OR PRIVATE
4.2	86.
	EDUCATIONAL SERVICES, WHETHER PUBLIC OR PRIVATE
5.3	87.
	PROFESSIONAL AND RELATED SERVICES, OTHER THAN OR EDUCATIONAL MEDICAL
1.2	88.
	ARMED SERVICES

0.1	91.	GOVERNMENT, OTHER THAN MEDICAL OR EDUCATIONAL SERVICES; N.A. WHETHER OTHER
1.3	92.	
0.6	99.	N.A.; D.K.
65.1	00.	Inap.; no wife; Wife did not work

99.9		

203 (3603)	416-417 (6515-6517)	G5. About how many weeks did she work last year? -----
---------------	------------------------	---

01.	One week or less
.	
.	
99.	N.A.; D.K.
00.	Inap.; Wife did not work; no wife

204 (3604)	418-419 (6518-6519)	G6. And about how many hours a week did she work? -----
---------------	------------------------	--

01.	One hour or less
.	
.	
98.	98 hours or more
99.	N.A.; D.K.
00.	Inap.; Wife did not work; no wife

205 (3605)	420 (6520)	G7. Was there more work available so that your wife could have worked more in 1973 if she had wanted to? -----
---------------	---------------	---

15.3	1.	Yes
19.0	5.	No
0.5	9.	N.A.; D.K.
65.1	0.	Inap.; Wife did not work; no wife

99.9		

206 (3606)	421 (6521)	G8. Would she have liked to work more if she could have found more work? -----
---------------	---------------	---

4.0	1.	Yes
14.6	2.	No
0.5	9.	N.A.; D.K.
80.8	0.	Inap.; Wife did not work; no wife

99.9		

207 (3607)	422 (6522)	G10. What about the next few years? Do you think your wife will go to work in the near future? -----
---------------	---------------	---

3.4	1.	Yes
2.9	3.	Depends
17.8	5.	No
1.0	9.	N.A.; D.K.
74.9	0.	Inap.; Wife working; no wife; Wife 65 or over; checked "All Others" in G9

100.0		

208 (3608)	423 (6523)	G11. How much education did your wife's father have? -----
---------------	---------------	---

- 6.8 1. 0 - 5 grades
- 19.9 2. 6 - 8 grades; "grade school";
D.K. but mentions could read and write
- 5.6 3. 9 - 11 grades; some high school; junior high
- 14.4 4. 12 grades; high school
- 0.9 5. 12 grades plus non-academic training
- 2.9 6. College but no degree
- 3.2 7. College BA and no advanced degree mentioned
- 1.6 8. College and advanced or professional degree
- 9.0 9. N.A.; D.K.
- 35.8 0. Inap.; could not read or write; N.A.,
D.K. grade and could not read or write

100.1

209 424
(3609) (6524)

G12. How much education did your wife's mother have?

- 5.2 1. 0 - 5 grades
- 17.9 2. 6 - 8 grades; "grade school";
D.K. but mentions could read and write
- 7.2 3. 9 - 11 grades; some high school; junior high
- 19.0 4. 12 grades; high school
- 1.6 5. 12 grades plus non-academic training
- 3.1 6. College but no degree
- 2.4 7. College BA and no advanced degree mentioned
- 0.4 8. College and advanced or professional degree
- 7.6 9. N.A.; D.K.
- 35.6 0. Inap.; no wife; could not read or write;
N.A., D.K. grade and could not read or write

100.0

210 425-426
(3610) (6525-6526)

G13. How many years has your wife worked for money since she was 18?

- 01. One year or less
- .
- .
- .
- 98. 98 years or more
- 99. N.A.; D.K.
- 00. Inap.; none; Wife has never worked; no wife

211 427-428
(3611) (6527-6528)

G14. How many of these years did she work full time for most of the year?

- 01. One year or less
- .
- .
- .
- 98. 98 years or more
- 99. N.A.; D.K.
- 00. Inap.; none; Wife has never worked; Wife has never worked full time; no wife

212 429
(3612) (6529)

G16. Whether children under 12 in FU

- 35.0 1. Children under 12 living in FU
 - 65.0 5. No children under 12
- 100.0

213 430
(3613) (6530)

G17. Employment-marital status

- 3.9 1. Single Head who worked in 1973

14.7	3.	Married couple with Wife who worked in 1973
16.4	5.	All others with children under 12
65.0	0.	Inap.; no children under 12

100.0		

214	431	G18. How were the children (child) taken care of
(3614)	(6531)	while (you were) (your wife was) working?
		FIRST MENTION

1st

1.4	1.	Day care center/nursery school
5.1	2.	Babysitter/friend/neighbor
3.6	3.	Head/Wife; Wife works at home/Head and Wife work split shifts
1.7	4.	Relatives in FU; include siblings over 12; "each other" if someone is over 12
3.0	5.	Relatives not (or N.A. whether) in FU
0.6	6.	Selves
1.8	7.	Public school
0.1	8.	Other
0.6	9.	N.A.; D.K.
82.1	0.	Inap.; no children under 12; Head and/or Wife did not work in 1973; no second mention

100.0

215	432	G18. How were the children (child) taken care of
(3615)	(6532)	while (you were) (your wife was) working?
		SECOND MENTION

2nd

0.0	1.	Day care center/nursery school
0.2	2.	Babysitter/friend/neighbor
0.4	3.	Head/Wife; Wife works at home/Head and Wife work split shifts
0.7	4.	Relatives in FU; include siblings over 12; "each other" if someone is over 12
0.7	5.	Relatives not (or N.A. whether) in FU
0.1	6.	Selves
1.8	7.	Public school
0.0	8.	Other
0.0	9.	N.A.; D.K.
96.0	0.	Inap.; no children under 12; Head and/or Wife did not work in 1973; no second mention

99.9

216	433-434	Combination of 214, 215
(3616)	(6533-6534)	-----

217	435-436	G19. How many hours per week were they taken
(3617)	(6535-6536)	care of?

01.	One hour or less
.	.
.	.
98.	98 hours or more
99.	N.A.; D.K.
00.	Inap.; none; no children under 12; Head and/or Wife not working in 1973

218	437-439	G20. How much did that cost you per week?
(3618)	(6537-6539)	-----

001. \$1 or less per week

.

.
 998. \$998 or more per week
 999. N.A.; D.K.
 000. Inap.; nothing; no children under 12;
 Head and/or Wife not working in 1973

219 440
 (3619) (6540)

G21. In the past year how many times did some-
 one have to stay home from work to take
 care of the children (child) because these
 arrangements broke down?

 0.1 1. Fairly often; 2 or more times a month
 0.2 2. Once a month
 1.6 3. Once in a while; a few times a year; not very
 often; seldom; 3 - 11 times a year
 1.6 4. Once or twice a year; rarely
 12.0 5. Never
 2.1 9. N.A.; D.K.
 82.4 0. Inap.; no children under 12; Head and/or Wife
 not working in 1973

 100.0

220 441-442
 (3620) (6541-6542)

G22. How many years have you (HEAD) worked since
 you were 18?

 01. One year or less
 .
 .
 .
 98. 98 years or more
 99. N.A.; D.K.
 00. Inap.; none; Head has never worked

221 443-444
 (3621) (6543-6544)

G23. How many of these years did you (HEAD)
 work full time for most of the year?

 01. One year or less
 .
 .
 .
 98. 98 years or more
 99. N.A.; D.K.
 00. Inap.; none; Head has never worked; Head
 has never worked full time

222 445
 (3622) (6545)

G35. We're interested in the time people spend
 working around the house. Who does most of
 the housework in this family? (Relation
 to Head)

 32.7 1. Head
 61.6 2. Wife
 1.7 3. Children of Head, regardless of age
 1.8 4. Other FU members - whether or not related
 to Head
 0.0 9. N.A.; D.K.
 2.2 0. Inap.; no one

 100.0

223 446-447
 (3623) (6546-6547)

G36. About how much time (does he/she) (do you)
 spend on this housework in an average
 week -- I mean time spent cooking, cleaning,
 and other work around the house?

- 01. One hour or less
- .
- .
- .
- 98. 98 hours or more
- 99. N.A.; D.K.
- 00. Inap.; none

224 448
(3624) (6548)

G38. Does anyone else here in the household help with the housework?

48.7	1. Yes (one or more persons help)
27.6	5. No
0.0	9. N.A.; D.K.
23.7	0. Inap.; only one person in FU

100.0	

225 449
(3625) (6549)

H4. What were your total receipts from farming in 1973, including soil bank payments and commodity credit loans?

0.1	1. \$0 - 499 (includes negative amounts)
0.0	2. \$500 - 999
0.1	3. \$1000 - 1999
0.1	4. \$2000 - 2999
0.2	5. \$3000 - 4999
0.2	6. \$5000 - 7499
0.1	7. \$7500 - 999
1.1	8. \$10,000 or more
0.1	9. N.A.; D.K.
98.1	0. Inap.; not a farmer

100.1	

226 450
(3626) (6550)

H5. Did you (R and family) own a business at any time in 1973, or have a financial interest in any business enterprise?

8.1	1. Yes
91.9	5. No
0.0	9. N.A.; D.K.

100.0	

227 451
(3627) (6551)

H6. Is it a corporation or an unincorporated business, or do you have an interest in both kinds?

2.4	1. Corporation
5.4	2. Unincorporated
0.2	3. Both
0.1	8. D.K.
0.1	9. N.A.
91.9	0. Inap.; does not own a business

100.1	

228 452
(3628) (6552)

H34. Did you get any other money in 1973, like a big settlement from an insurance company, or an inheritance?

7.6	1. Yes
92.1	5. No
0.3	9. N.A.; D.K.

100.0	

229 453
(3629) (6553)

H35. How much did that amount to in 1973?

1.5	1. Less than \$500 (includes negative amounts)
1.1	2. \$500 - 999
1.1	3. \$1000 - 1999
0.7	4. \$2000 - 2999
0.9	5. \$3000 - 4999
0.5	6. \$5000 - 7499
0.1	7. \$7500 - 9999
1.4	8. \$10,000 or more
0.2	9. N.A.; D.K.
92.4	0. Inap.; did not receive any lump sums

99.9	

230 454
(3630) (6554)

H36. Do you help support anyone who doesn't
live here with you?

10.4	1. Yes
89.4	5. No
0.2	9. N.A.; D.K.

100.0	

231 455
(3631) (6555)

H37. (If Yes) - How many?

6.6	1. One
2.4	2. Two
0.7	3. Three
0.5	4. Four or more
0.2	9. N.A.; D.K.
89.7	0. Inap.; does not support others outside FU

100.1	

232 456
(3632) (6556)

H39. Were any of these people dependent on you
for more than half of their total support?

3.9	1. Yes
6.3	5. No
0.1	9. N.A.; D.K.
89.7	0. Inap.; does not support others outside FU

100.0	

233 457
(3633) (6557)

H40. (If Yes) - How many?

2.3	1. One
1.1	2. Two
0.3	3. Three
0.2	4. Four or more
0.0	9. N.A.; D.K.
96.1	0. Inap.; none; does not support others outside FU; no one dependent for more than half of his support

100.0	

234 458
(3634) (6558)

H41. How much education did your (HEAD'S)
mother have?

10.9	1. 0 - 5 grades
30.4	2. 6 - 8 grades; "grade school"; D.K. but mentions could read or write
10.0	3. 9 - 11 grades (some high school)
25.0	4. 12 grades (completed high school)

2.3	5.	12 grades plus non-academic training
4.6	6.	Some college, no degree
3.6	7.	College, bachelors degree
0.9	8.	College, advanced or professional degree, some graduate work; close to receiving degree
11.6	9.	N.A.; D.K.
0.8	0.	Inap.; cannot read or write; N.A., D.K. grade and could not read or write

100.1		

235 (3635)	459 (6559)	H42. Did you have any brothers or sisters older than you?

66.8	1.	Yes
32.7	5.	No
0.5	9.	N.A.; D.K.

100.0		

236 (3636)	460 (6560)	H43. Do you (HEAD) belong to a labor union?

21.5	1.	Yes
77.6	5.	No
0.8	9.	N.A.; D.K.

99.9		

237 (3637)	461 (6561)	J1. Whether new wife in FU

4.8	1.	FU has new wife this year
95.2	5.	FU has same wife as in 1973 or no wife or female Head

100.0		

238 (3638)	462 (6562)	J2-J6. How many grades of school did your wife finish? Did she have any other schooling? What other schooling did she have? Does she have a degree? What degree(s) did she receive?

1.7	1.	0 - 5 grades
7.9	2.	6 - 8 grades, grade school; D.K. but mentions could read or write
12.7	3.	9 - 11 grades (some high school)
21.6	4.	12 grades (completed high school)
9.9	5.	12 grades plus non-academic training
9.4	6.	Some college, no degree
5.1	7.	College, bachelors degree
1.9	8.	College, advanced or professional degree; some graduate work; close to receiving degree
1.4	9.	N.A.; D.K.
28.4	0.	Inap.; no wife in 1974

100.0		

239 (3639)	463 (6563)	K1. Whether or not FU has a new Head

8.9	1.	FU has a new Head this year
91.1	5.	This FU has the same Head as in 1973

100.0		

240 464-465 K2. Where did your mother and father grow up?
(3640) (6564-6565) -----

*Father's State
01-51. State if United States
99. N.A.; D.K. state
00. Foreign country

241 466-468 *Father's County
(3641) (6566-6568) xxx County if United States; Country if
foreign
999 N.A.; D.K. county
000 Alaska, Hawaii

242 469-470 *Mother's State
(3642) (6569-6570) -----
01-51. State if United States
99. N.A.; D.K.
00. Foreign country

243 471-473 *Mother's County
(3643) (6571-6573) -----
xxx County if United States; Country if
foreign
999 N.A.; D.K. county
000 Alaska, Hawaii

*
Detailed State and County Codes will be furnished on request

244 474 K3. What was your father's usual occupation
(3644) (6574) when you were growing up?

6.9	1. Professional, technical and kindred workers
4.1	2. Managers, officials and proprietors
6.7	3. Self-employed businessmen
5.2	4. Clerical and sales workers
19.0	5. Craftsmen, foremen, and kindred workers
14.7	6. Operatives and kindred workers
8.3	7. Laborers and service workers, farm laborers
24.6	8. Farmers and farm managers
10.1	9. Miscellaneous (armed services, protective workers); N.A.; D.K.
0.4	0. Inap.; no father or father surrogate; father did nothing

100.0	

245 475 K4. Thinking of your first full-time regular
(3645) (6575) job, what did you do?

9.6	1. Professional, technical and kindred workers
1.4	2. Managers, officials and proprietors
0.8	3. Self-employed businessmen
17.7	4. Clerical and sales workers
7.8	5. Craftsmen, foremen, and kindred workers
20.7	6. Operatives and kindred workers
24.9	7. Laborers and service workers, farm laborers
4.4	8. Farmers and farm managers
8.8	9. Miscellaneous; N.A.; D.K.
3.9	0. Inap.; never worked

100.0	

246 476 K5. Have you had a number of different kinds
(3646) (6576) of jobs, or have you mostly worked in the
same occupation you started in, or what?

34.9	1.	Have had a number of different kinds of jobs; mentions more than two jobs
7.6	3.	Both; have had a number of different jobs but mostly the same occupation; mentions two jobs
49.4	5.	Mostly the same occupation; same job all of working life
3.8	9.	N.A.; D.K.
4.3	0.	Inap.; on first job now; never worked

100.0		

247 (3647)	477-478 (6577-6578)	K6-K10. Ages of the three oldest children -----
---------------	------------------------	--

00-99.	Age of Head's oldest child
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248 (3648)	479-480 (6579-6580)	00-99. Age of Head's second oldest child
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249 (3649)	481-482 (6581-6582)	00-99. Age of Head's third oldest child
---------------	------------------------	---

250 (3650)	483-484 (6583-6584)	K6-K10. Total number of children of Head -----
---------------	------------------------	---

01.	One
.	.
.	.
99.	N.A.; D.K.
00.	No children

251 (3651)	485 (6585)	K6-K10. Number of children Head had by age 25 -----
---------------	---------------	--

21.0	1.	One
13.1	2.	Two
5.9	3.	Three
1.9	4.	Four
0.6	5.	Five
0.2	6.	Six
0.0	7.	Seven
0.1	8.	Eight or more
1.6	9.	N.A.; D.K.
55.6	0.	Inap.; none

100.0		

252 (3652)	486 (6586)	K11. How many brothers and sisters did you (HEAD) have? -----
---------------	---------------	--

14.4	1.	One
16.2	2.	Two
14.9	3.	Three
11.7	4.	Four
8.9	5.	Five
7.5	6.	Six
5.2	7.	Seven
13.4	8.	Eight or more
1.9	9.	N.A.; D.K.
5.9	0.	Inap.; none

100.0		

253 (3653)	487 (6587)	K12, K13. Is your religious preference Protestant, Catholic, or Jewish, or
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21.1	1.	Baptist
12.9	2.	Methodist (including African Methodist)
2.1	3.	Episcopalian
4.6	4.	Presbyterian
6.5	5.	Lutheran
7.5	6.	Bahai; Christian Church; Congregationalist; Disciples of Christ; Dutch Reformed or Christian Reformed; Evangelical and Reformed; Latter Day Saints or Mormon; Quaker or Society of Friends (Friends); Unitarian or Universalist; United Church of Christ
8.4	7.	Other protestant denominations not included above; Protestant but N.A.; D.K. denomination
21.8	8.	Catholic
4.5	9.	Jewish
10.6	0.	N.A.; D.K. religious preference; other (Greek Orthodox, Moslem...); none

100.0		

254 488
(3654) (6588)

K14. Did you (HEAD) grow up on a farm, in a
small town, in a large city, or what?

29.6	1.	Farm; rural area; country
35.7	2.	Small town; any size town, suburb
30.3	3.	Large city; any size city
2.8	4.	Other; several different places; combination of places
1.6	9.	N.A.; D.K.

100.0		

255 489-490
(3655) (6589-6590)

K15, K16. In what state and county was that?

*State in United States (01-51)
99. N.A.; D.K. state
00. Foreign country

256 491-493
(3656) (6591-6593)

*County if United States; country if foreign

999 N.A.; D.K. county
000 Alaska; Hawaii

257 494
(3657) (6594)

K15-K17, (L3). What other states or countries
have you lived in?

51.0	1.	One (lived in 1 region)
29.2	2.	Two (lived in 2 regions)
9.5	3.	Three
6.5	4.	Four
0.7	5.	Five
0.3	6.	Six
0.0	7.	Seven
0.0	8.	Eight or more
2.8	9.	N.A.; D.K.

100.0		

*
Detailed State and County codes will be furnished on request

Region Code:

Northeast	North Central	Deep South	Other South
Connecticut	Illinois	Alabama	Arkansas
Maine	Indiana	Georgia	Delaware
New Hampshire	Iowa	Louisiana	Florida
New Jersey	Kansas	Mississippi	Kentucky
New York	Michigan	South Carolina	Maryland
Pennsylvania	Minnesota		North Carolina
Rhode Island	Missouri		Oklahoma
Vermont	Nebraska		Tennessee
Massachusetts	North Dakota		Texas
	Ohio		Virginia
	South Dakota		Washington, D.C.
	Wisconsin		West Virginia

West	Other English Speaking	Other Non-English Speaking
Arizona	Alaska	All others
California	Australia	
Colorado	Canada	
Idaho	Hawaii	
Montana	New Zealand	
New Mexico	South Africa	
Nevada	United Kingdom	
Oregon	West Indies	
Utah		
Washington		
Wyoming		

258 495
(3658) (6595)

K15-KI7, (L3) In what state (or country) was that?

40.7	1. Lived in one state/country
26.7	2. Lived in two states/countries
12.0	3. Lived in three states/countries
14.2	4. Lived in four states/countries
1.4	5. Lived in five states/countries
0.8	6. Lived in six states/countries
0.4	7. Lived in seven states/countries
1.0	8. Lived in eight or more states/countries
2.7	9. N.A.; D.K.

99.9	

259 496
(3659) (6596)

K18. Have you ever moved out of a community where you were living in order to take a job somewhere else?

23.8	1. Yes
61.4	5. No
2.4	9. N.A.; D.K.
12.4	0. Inap.; retired, housewife, student in 1968 and same head in 1974

100.0	

260 497
(3660) (6597)

K19. (If "No" to K18) Have you ever turned down a job because you did not want to move?

6.7	1. Yes
48.1	5. No
6.8	9. N.A.; D.K.
38.4	0. Inap.; "Yes" to K18; retired, housewife, student in 1968 and same Head in 1974

100.0	

261 498

K20. Were your parents poor when you were

(3661) (6598)

growing up, pretty well off, or what?

41.1	1. Poor
37.8	3. Average; "it varied"
18.0	5. Pretty well off
3.0	9. N.A.; D.K.; didn't live with parents

99.9	

262 499
(3662) (6599)

K21-K22. How much education did your father have? Could he read and write? (If less than 6 grades)

8.5	1. 0 - 5 grades
50.2	2. 6 - 8 grades; " grade school" D.K. but mentions could read and write
8.3	3. 9 - 11 grades; some high school; junior high
14.2	4. 12 grades; high school
1.3	5. 12 grades plus non-academic training
5.0	6. College but no degree
4.4	7. College BA and no advanced degree mentioned
2.0	8. College and advanced or professional degree
5.0	9. N.A.; D.K. to both K21 and K22
0.9	0. Inap.; could not read or write; N.A., D.K. grade and could not read or write

99.8	

263 500
(3663) (6600)

K23, K26, K29-K30. How many grades of school did you (HEAD) finish?

3.2	1. 0 - 5 grades
15.4	2. 6 - 8 grades; "grade school" D.K. but mentions could read and write
16.7	3. 9 - 11 grades; some high school; junior high
21.6	4. 12 grades; high school
9.1	5. 12 grades plus non-academic training
16.4	6. College but no degree
9.7	7. College BA and no advanced degree mentioned
4.2	8. College and advanced or professional degree
2.0	9. N.A.; D.K. to all of K23 - K30
1.7	0. Inap.; cannot read or write or has trouble reading or writing

100.0	

264 501
(3664) (6601)

K24-K25. Did you get any other training or schooling?
K27-K28. What was it?

21.3	1. Yes, some training outside the regular school system
75.9	5. No training or schooling except regular school and college
2.8	9. N.A.; D.K.

100.0	

265 502
(3665) (6602)

K31. Are you (HEAD) a veteran?

31.7	1. Yes
66.3	5. No
2.0	9. N.A.

100.0	

266 503
(3666) (6603)

K32. Do you have a physical or nervous condition that limits the type of work, or the amount or work you can do?

19.3	1. Yes
80.0	5. No
0.7	9. N.A.; D.K.

100.0	

267 504
(3667) (6604)

K33. How much does it limit your work?

4.7	1. Completely; "I can't work"
3.4	2. Severely; "it limits me a lot"
7.8	3. "Some"; "not much"; can only work a few hours at a time, "must rest"; mentions part-time work; can't lift heavy objects; reports periods of pain
1.4	4. Limitation but not on work
2.0	9. N.A.; D.K.
80.7	0. Inap.; R has no limiting condition

100.0	

268 505
(3668) (6605)

K34. How long have you been limited in this way by your health?

3.6	1. Zero to 18 months
4.2	2. 2 - 4 years; 19 - 54 months
3.0	3. 5 - 7 years
7.4	4. 8 or more years
1.0	9. N.A.; D.K.
80.7	0. Inap.; R has no limiting conditions

99.9	

269 506
(3669) (6606)

K35. Is it getting better, or worse, or staying about the same?

3.3	1. Better
9.5	3. Stays about the same
0.3	4. Fluctuates; vacillates
5.4	5. Worse
0.8	9. N.A.; D.K.
80.7	0. Inap.; R has no limiting conditions

100.0	

270 507
(3670) (6607)

L1. Who was respondent? (Relation to Head)

90.0	1. Head
9.6	2. Wife
0.4	7. Other than Head or Wife
0.1	9. N.A.

100.1	

271 508
(3671) (6608)

L2. Number of calls

35.2	1. One
26.7	2. Two
15.0	3. Three
7.7	4. Four
4.6	5. Five
3.9	6. Six

2.1 7. Seven
 3.6 8. Eight or more
 1.2 9. N.A.

 100.0

272 509-511 L3. What is the nearest city of 50,000 or more?
 (3672) (6609-6611) -----

(Not available, to insure confidentiality
of records)

273 512 L4. How far is this DU from the center of
 (3673) (6612) -----
 that city?

23.3 1. Less than 5 miles
 27.2 2. 5 - 14.9 miles
 14.1 3. 15 - 29.9 miles
 11.5 4. 30 - 49.9 miles
 21.3 5. 50 or more miles
 2.5 9. N.A.; outside continental United States

 99.9

274 513-516 Estimated 1973 Property Taxes for Homeowners
 (3674) (6613-6616) -----

Estimated property tax rate a

Distance from nearest city of 50,000 or more	New England States ^b	All Other States
-----	-----	-----
0 - 5 miles (V273 = 1)	.025	.020
5 - 49 miles (V273 = 2 - 4)	.020	.015
50 or more miles (V273 = 5)	.015	.010

a
 E.S. Maynes and J.N. Morgan, "The Effective Rate
of Real Estate Taxation," Review of Economics and
Statistics, XXXIX, (February, 1957), 14-22.

b
 V3 = 06, 18, 20, 28, 38, 44:
 Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire,
 Rhode Island, Vermont.

The above rate is multiplied by house value (V17)
to get estimated property taxes

xxxx. Estimated 1973 property taxes
0000. Inap; not a home owner; trailer owner who
does not own his land; rents or neither
owns nor rents

275 517 (Bkt. V17) 1974 House Value
 (3675) (6617) -----

39.2 0. Rents; neither owns nor rents
 1.8 1. \$1 - 3999
 4.5 2. \$4000 - 7999
 5.2 3. \$8000 - 11,999
 7.5 4. \$12,000 - 15,999
 5.4 5. \$16,000 - 19,999
 8.1 6. \$20,000 - 24,999
 13.1 7. \$25,000 - 34,999
 9.2 8. \$35,000 - 49,999
 6.1 9. \$50,000 or more

276 518-522
(3676) (6618-6622)

Total 1973 Family Money Income

Summation of the following variables:
V72 Taxable Income of Head and Wife
V88 Total Transfers of Head and Wife
V90 Taxable Income of Others
V93 Transfer Income of Others

00001. One dollar or less
99999. \$99,999 or more

277 523
(3677) (6623)

(Bkt. V276) Total 1973 Family Money Income

0.3 0. Under \$500
0.7 1. \$500 - 999
3.6 2. \$1000 - 1999
5.0 3. \$2000 - 2999
5.8 4. \$3000 - 3999
5.1 5. \$4000 - 4999
13.7 6. \$5000 - 7499
11.6 7. \$7500 - 9999
22.4 8. \$10,000 - 14,999
31.9 9. \$15,000 or more

100.1

278 524
(3678) (6624)

(Bkt. V63) Total 1973 Labor Income of Head

18.2 0. \$0; no labor income
2.1 1. \$1 - 499
2.0 2. \$500 - 999
3.4 3. \$1000 - 1999
3.5 4. \$2000 - 2999
4.4 5. \$3000 - 3999
4.3 6. \$4000 - 4999
13.0 7. \$5000 - 7499
13.5 8. \$7500 - 9999
35.6 9. \$10,000 or more

100.0

279 525
(3679) (6625)

(Bkt. V65) Total 1973 Labor Income of Wife

65.1 0. Wife had no labor income; no wife
3.5 1. \$1 - 499
2.9 2. \$400 - 999
4.6 3. \$1000 - 1999
3.6 4. \$2000 - 2999
3.9 5. \$3000 - 3999
3.0 6. \$4000 - 4999
7.8 7. \$5000 - 7499
3.4 8. \$7500 - 9999
2.2 9. \$10,000 or more

100.0

280 526
(3680) (6626)

(Bkt. V72) Total 1973 Taxable Income of Head and Wife

8.9 0. No such income
3.7 1. \$1 - 499
2.8 2. \$500 - 999
4.8 3. \$1000 - 1999
4.1 4. \$2000 - 2999

4.1	5. \$3000 - 3999
3.7	6. \$4000 - 4999
10.8	7. \$5000 - 7499
10.3	8. \$7500 - 9999
46.8	9. \$10,000 or more

100.0	

281 527
(3681) (6627)

(Bkt. V90) Total 1973 Taxable Income of Others
(other than Head and Wife)

78.0	0. Others had no taxable income; no others in family
3.7	1. \$1 - 499
2.7	2. \$500 - 999
3.9	3. \$1000 - 1999
2.4	4. \$2000 - 2999
2.0	5. \$3000 - 3999
1.1	6. \$4000 - 4999
2.9	7. \$5000 - 7499
1.6	8. \$7500 - 9999
1.7	9. \$10,000 or more

100.0	

282 528
(3683) (6628)

(Bkt. V77) Total 1973 ADC or AFDC of Head of
Family

97.4	0. \$0
0.3	1. \$1 - 499
0.4	2. \$500 - 999
0.7	3. \$1000 - 1999
0.7	4. \$2000 - 2999
0.4	5. \$3000 - 3999
0.2	6. \$4000 - 4999
0.1	7. \$5000 - 7499
0.0	8. \$7500 - 9999
0.0	9. \$10,000 or more

100.2	

283 529
(3683) (6629)

(Bkt. V79) Total 1973 other welfare of Head
and Wife

96.4	0. \$0
0.6	1. \$1 - 499
0.6	2. \$500 - 999
1.2	3. \$1000 - 1999
0.7	4. \$2000 - 2999
0.3	5. \$3000 - 3999
0.1	6. \$4000 - 4999
0.0	7. \$5000 - 7499
0.0	8. \$7500 - 9999
0.0	9. \$10,000 or more

99.9	

284 530
(3684) (6630)

(Bkt. V80) 1973 Transfers from Social Security

79.1	0. \$0
0.5	1. \$1 - 499
1.8	2. \$500 - 999
7.0	3. \$1000 - 1999
6.7	4. \$2000 - 2999
3.0	5. \$3000 - 3999
1.4	6. \$4000 - 4999
0.6	7. \$5000 - 7499
0.0	8. \$7500 - 9999
0.0	9. \$10,000 or more

100.1

285 531
(3685) (6631)

(Bkt. V81) Transfers from other retirement

87.4	0.	\$0
1.4	1.	\$1 - 499
2.4	2.	\$500 - 999
3.5	3.	\$1000 - 1999
1.7	4.	\$2000 - 2999
1.2	5.	\$3000 - 3999
0.7	6.	\$4000 - 4999
1.3	7.	\$5000 - 7499
0.2	8.	\$7500 - 9999
0.2	9.	\$10,000 or more

100.0		

286 532
(3683) (6632)

(Bkt. V82) 1973 Transfers from unemployment and workmen's compensation

95.2	0.	\$0
2.1	1.	\$1 - 499
1.5	2.	\$500 - 999
0.8	3.	\$1000 - 1999
0.2	4.	\$2000 - 2999
0.1	5.	\$3000 - 3999
0.0	6.	\$4000 - 4999
0.0	7.	\$5000 - 7499
0.0	8.	\$7500 - 9999
0.0	9.	\$10,000 or more

99.9		

287 533
(2687) (6633)

(Bkt. V83) 1973 Transfers from alimony and child support

96.9	0.	\$0
0.5	1.	\$1 - 499
0.8	2.	\$500 - 999
0.7	3.	\$1000 - 1999
0.5	4.	\$2000 - 2999
0.4	5.	\$3000 - 3999
0.1	6.	\$4000 - 4999
0.2	7.	\$5000 - 7499
0.0	8.	\$7500 - 9999
0.0	9.	\$10,000 or more

100.1		

288 534
(3688) (6634)

(Bkt. V88) Total 1973 Transfers of Head and Wife

58.1	0.	\$0
6.0	1.	\$1 - 499
5.0	2.	\$500 - 999
9.0	3.	\$1000 - 1999
8.0	4.	\$2000 - 2999
5.8	5.	\$3000 - 3999
2.4	6.	\$4000 - 4999
4.1	7.	\$5000 - 7499
1.1	8.	\$7500 - 9999
0.7	9.	\$10,000 or more

100.2		

289 535-539
(3689) (6635-6639)

Total 1973 miscellaneous transfers of Head and Wife (total transfers minus ADC and AFDC)

This variable is equal to total 1973 transfers of Head and Wife (V88) minus ADC payments (V77). It includes other welfare, workmen's and unemployment compensation, all retirement pay, alimony, child support, help from relatives, etc.

xxxxx. Actual dollar amount of transfers
 99999. \$99,999 or more

290 540
 (3690) (6640)

(Bkt. V289) Total 1973 miscellaneous transfers of Head and Wife

 59.3 0. \$0
 6.3 1. \$1 - 499
 5.2 2. \$500 - 999
 8.7 3. \$1000 - 1999
 7.5 4. \$2000 - 2999
 5.2 5. \$3000 - 3999
 2.2 6. \$4000 - 4999
 3.9 7. \$5000 - 7499
 1.0 8. \$7500 - 9999
 0.7 9. \$10,000 or more

 100.0

291 541
 (3691) (6641)

(Bkt. V93) Total 1973 transfers of others in FU (other than Head or Wife)

 94.5 0. Others had no income; no others in family
 0.6 1. \$1 - 499
 1.0 2. \$500 - 999
 1.9 3. \$1000 - 1999
 1.0 4. \$2000 - 2999
 0.4 5. \$3000 - 3999
 0.2 6. \$4000 - 4999
 0.3 7. \$5000 - 7499
 0.0 8. \$7500 - 9999
 0.0 9. \$10,000 or more

 99.9

292 542-545
 (3692) (6642-6645)

Total 1973 Family Money Income/Needs (1974)

 Total 1973 family money income (V276) divided by 1974 family needs (V40). This ratio is multiplied by 1.25 for farmers (those coded 8 in V130 or V169) to adjust for lower food costs. This is the only measure of income to needs on this tape which makes this adjustment for farmers

xx.xx Actual income/needs ratio
 99.99 Income/needs ratio of \$99.99 or more

293 546
 (3693) (6646)

(Bkt. V292) Total 1973 family money income/needs

 0.7 0. Less than 0.40
 3.2 1. 0.40 - 0.79
 6.1 2. 0.80 - 1.19
 7.4 3. 1.20 - 1.59
 7.2 4. 1.60 - 1.99
 7.1 5. 2.00 - 2.39
 11.4 6. 2.40 - 2.99
 17.7 7. 3.00 - 3.99
 23.1 8. 4.00 - 5.99
 16.2 9. 6.00 or greater

 100.1

294 547-550
(3694) (6647-6650)

Annual Food Standard

This variable is generated by multiplying the weekly food needs (V39) by 52 and then making the following adjustments for economies of scale: add 20 percent for one person families, 10 percent for 2 person families, 5 percent for 3 person families and subtract 5 percent for 5 person families and 10 percent for families with six or more

xxxx. Food standard for 1974 family
9999. Food standard of \$9999 or more

295 551-554
(2695) (6651-6654)

1973 Average hourly earnings - Head

1973 labor income of the head (V63)/1973 hours of work for money of the head (V23)

xx.xx 1973 hourly earnings
00.00 Zero hourly earnings or head did not work for money

296 555
(3696) (6655)

(Bkt. V295) 1973 hourly earnings - Head

18.2	0.	0.00 (no wage income)
2.3	1.	0.01 - 0.99
3.8	2.	1.00 - 1.49
5.0	3.	1.50 - 1.99
6.5	4.	2.00 - 2.49
6.6	5.	2.50 - 2.99
12.9	6.	3.00 - 3.99
22.8	7.	4.00 - 5.99
22.0	8.	6.00 - 99.99

100.1		

297 556-559
(3697) (6656-6659)

1973 Average Hourly Earnings - Wife of Head

1973 labor income of Wife of Head (V65)/1973 hours of work for money of Wife of Head (V31)

xx.xx 1973 hourly earnings
00.00 Zero hourly earnings; Wife did not work for money; no wife

298 560
(3698) (6660)

(Bkt. V297) 1973 hourly earnings - Wife of Head

65.1	0.	0.00 (no wage income)
2.1	1.	0.01 - 0.99
2.7	2.	1.00 - 1.49
4.1	3.	1.50 - 1.99
5.0	4.	2.00 - 2.49
5.0	5.	2.50 - 2.99
6.9	6.	3.00 - 3.99
6.2	7.	4.00 - 5.99
3.0	8.	6.00 - 99.99

100.1		

299 561
(3699) (6661)

Region at time of 1974 interview

23.0	1.	Northeast
29.3	2.	North Central
29.9	3.	South

17.5	4. West
0.1	5. Alaska, Hawaii
0.3	6. Foreign country
0.0	9. N.A.

100.1	

300	562	Region where 1974 Head of family grew up (about
(3700)	(6662)	ages 6 - 16)

22.6	1. Northeast
30.0	2. North Central
31.4	3. South
10.4	4. West
0.1	5. Alaska, Hawaii
4.2	6. Foreign country
1.4	9. N.A. region where 1974 Head grew up

100.1	

301	563	Region where father of 1974 Head grew up
(3701)	(6663)	-----

17.5	1. Northeast
26.6	2. North Central
34.3	3. South
4.7	4. West
0.0	5. Alaska, Hawaii
14.5	6. Foreign country
2.4	9. N.A. region where father of 1974 Head
	grew up

100.0	

302	564	Region where mother of 1974 Head grew up
(3702)	(6664)	-----

17.7	1. Northeast
27.7	2. North Central
33.9	3. South
5.4	4. West
0.0	5. Alaska, Hawaii
13.2	6. Foreign country
2.0	9. N.A. region where mother of 1974 Head
	grew up

99.9	

303	565	Where Head of family lived at time of 1974
(3703)	(6665)	interview versus where grew up

64.8	1. Same state at both times
	(V3 EQ V279)
12.0	2. Same region but different state
	(V3 NE V255 but V299 EQ V300)
21.8	3. Different regions
	(V299 NE V300)
1.4	9. N.A. (V3 or V255 EQ 99)

100.0	

304	566	Accuracy of 1974 money income components
(3704)	(6666)	-----

Sum of the following variables:

V64 Accuracy: Head's labor income
V66 Accuracy: Wife's labor income
V73 Accuracy: capital income
V91 Accuracy: other's taxable income

V78 Accuracy: ADC of Head
 V87 Accuracy: other transfers of Head and Wife
 V94 Accuracy: transfer income of others

Sums greater than 9 were truncated at 9

	Sum
93.3	0
3.6	1
2.4	2
0.1	3
0.4	4
0.1	5
0.1	6
0.0	7
0.0	8
0.0	9 +

100.0	

305 567-568
 (3705) (6667-6668)

Number of minor assignments made in 1974 interview

Summation of the number of codes = 1 (minor assignment) in the accuracy variables in the variable sequence V18 through V94

xx.

306 569-570
 (3706) (6669-6670)

Number of major assignments made in 1974 interview

Summation of the number of codes - 2 (major assignment) in the accuracy variables in the variable sequence V18 through V94

xx.

307 571-575
 (3707) (6671-6675)

1974 value per room of dwelling unit

(VI7 +	[V19 +	V21] x 10)	/	V121
(1974	(1973	(1973 value		(number of
house	rent	of rent		rooms in
value)	paid)	received)		1974)

Homeowners: House value [V17]/number of rooms [V121]

Renters: Dwelling value (assumed to be 10 times annual rent [V19]) / number of rooms [V121]

Neither owns nor rents: Dwelling value (sum of rent paid [V19] + value of rent received free or in return for services [V21]) x 10 / number of rooms [V121]

xxxxx.

99999. Number of rooms in dwelling not ascertained

308 576
 (3708) (6676)

(Bkt. V307) 1974 value per room of dwelling unit

0.9	1. \$1 - 499
3.9	2. \$500 - 999
14.4	3. \$1000 - 1999
16.8	4. \$2000 - 2999
18.3	5. \$3000 - 3999
14.1	6. \$4000 - 4999
23.3	7. \$5000 - 7999

7.2	8. \$8000 +
1.1	9. N.A. number of rooms
<hr/>	
100.0	

309	577	(Bkt. V147) Hourly earnings for overtime Head
(3709)	(6677)	(1974 question)
<hr/>		

60.7	0. Inap.; no overtime available
0.1	1. \$0.01 - 0.99
0.2	2. \$1.00 - 1.49
0.5	3. \$1.50 - 1.99
1.2	4. \$2.00 - 2.49
0.8	5. \$2.50 - 2.99
3.6	6. \$3.00 - 3.99
8.7	7. \$4.00 - 5.99
19.6	8. \$6.00 or more
4.7	9. N.A.
<hr/>	
100.1	

310	578	(Bkt. V149) Hourly earnings for regular job
(3710)	(6678)	(1974 question)
<hr/>		

60.3	0. Not paid by the hour; Inap.
0.1	1. \$0.01 - 0.99
0.3	2. \$1.00 - 1.49
1.4	3. \$1.50 - 1.99
3.5	4. \$2.00 - 2.49
3.5	5. \$2.50 - 2.99
7.8	6. \$3.00 - 3.99
14.9	7. \$4.00 - 5.99
6.3	8. \$6.00 or more
1.9	9. N.A.
<hr/>	
100.0	

311	579	(Bkt. V153) Hourly earnings on second job - Head
(3711)	(6679)	
<hr/>		

87.0	0. Inap.; Head does not have second job; Head currently not working
0.2	1. \$0.01 - 0.99
0.3	2. \$1.00 - 1.49
0.6	3. \$1.50 - 1.99
1.3	4. \$2.00 - 2.49
0.8	5. \$2.50 - 2.99
1.6	6. \$3.00 - 3.99
1.6	7. \$4.00 - 5.99
2.0	8. \$6.00 or more
4.5	9. N.A.
<hr/>	
99.9	

312	580	Actual minus required rooms for family
(3712)	(6680)	
<hr/>		

Number of rooms in dwelling unit (V121) minus number of rooms required for a family of given composition (V38) plus 3

0.2	0. Shortage of three or more rooms
0.6	1. Shortage of two rooms
4.3	2. Shortage of one room
8.0	3. Actual = required rooms
18.0	4. One extra room
24.3	5. Two extra rooms
21.5	6. Three extra rooms
13.8	7. Four extra rooms
8.4	8. Five extra rooms or more
1.1	9. N.A. actual number of rooms

313 581-582
(3713) (6681-6682)

Number of persons per room (1974)

Number of people in family (V107)/number of rooms
in dwelling (V121)

x.x Number of persons per room
9.9 N.A. number of rooms in dwelling or
respondent shares room

314 583
(3714) (6683)

(Bkt. V293) Number of persons per room (1974)

15.7	0.	0.00 - 0.25
24.8	1.	0.26 - 0.45
24.2	2.	0.46 - 0.65
18.7	3.	0.66 - 0.85
12.6	4.	0.86 - 1.25
2.0	5.	1.26 - 1.65
0.8	6.	1.66 - 2.05
0.2	7.	2.06 - 3.05
0.0	8.	3.06 or more
1.1	9.	N.A. number of rooms

100.1		

315 584-585
(3715) (6684-6685)

Number of adults (those age 18 or older) in
family (1974)

Number in family (V37) minus number of children
(those aged 0 - 17) in family (V111)

xx.

316 586-589
(3716) (6686-6689)

Hours of unpaid housework - Head and Wife

Hours of housework of Wife or single Head
(V49) + hours of housework of husband (V51)

xxxx.

317 590
(3717) (6690)

Size of family

	(One-digit code)
23.3	1. One
30.0	2. Two
16.7	3. Three
13.8	4. Four
8.0	5. Five
4.3	6. Six
1.9	7. Seven
1.1	8. Eight
0.8	9. Nine or more

99.9	

318 591
(3718) (6691)

(Bkt. V108) Bracket age of Head

13.8	1. Under 25
21.7	2. 25 - 34
15.8	3. 35 - 44
17.6	4. 45 - 54
13.0	5. 55 - 64
11.7	6. 65 - 74

6.5	7. 75 and older
0.1	9. N.A.

100.2	

319	592	(Bkt. V110) Bracket age of Wife
(3719)	(6692)	-----
11.2	1. Under 25	
16.2	2. 25 - 34	
12.2	3. 35 - 44	
12.1	4. 45 - 54	
7.7	5. 55 - 64	
4.3	6. 65 - 74	
1.0	7. 75 and older	
0.0	9. N.A.	
35.3	0. No wife	

100.0		

320	593	Race
(3720)	(6693)	----
85.8	1. White	
11.4	2. Black	
2.2	3. Spanish-American	
0.6	7. Other	
0.0	9. N.A.	

100.0		

Since in 1974 most interviews were taken by telephone, this variable was copied from 1972 data; splitoffs' race was assumed to be the same as that of their main families

321	594-595	1972 Weight
(3721)	(6694-6695)	-----

This variable has the same values as in 1972; splitoffs received that of their main families

322	596	Decile on Total Family Money Income (V276)
(3722)	(6696)	-----
10.0	0. \$0 - 3047	
10.0	1. \$3048 - 4899	
10.0	2. \$4900 - 6554	
10.0	3. \$6555 - 8714	
10.0	4. \$8715 - 10867	
10.0	5. \$10,878 - 12,899	
10.0	6. \$12,900 - 15,365	
10.0	7. \$15,366 - 18,499	
10.0	8. \$18,500 - 23,519	
10.0	9. \$23,520 - 99,999	

100.0		

323	597	Decile on Total Family Money Income/Needs (V292)
(3723)	(6697)	-----
10.0	0. \$.00 - 1.18	
10.0	1. \$1.19 - 1.74	
10.0	2. \$1.75 - 2.29	
10.0	3. \$2.30 - 2.82	
10.0	4. \$2.83 - 3.37	
10.0	5. \$3.38 - 3.94	
10.0	6. \$3.95 - 4.63	
10.0	7. \$4.64 - 5.47	
10.0	8. \$5.48 - 7.03	
10.0	9. \$7.04 - 99.99	

100.0

324 598
(3724) (6698)

Whether shortage or surplus of unskilled male labor in county, August 1974

1.9	1. Many more jobs than applicants
9.6	2. More jobs than applicants
17.4	3. Most people able to find jobs
42.4	4. A number of unskilled workers unable to find jobs
20.9	5. Many unskilled workers unable to find jobs
7.7	9. N.A.

100.0	

325 599
(3725) (6699)

How does the market for unskilled females compare with the market for unskilled males? August 1974

17.0	1. Better (more women able to find jobs)
46.3	2. About the same
27.0	3. Worse (fewer women able to find jobs)
2.0	4. Much worse (many fewer women able to find jobs)
7.7	9. N.A.

100.0	

326 600
(3726) (6700)

How does the market for unskilled nonwhites compare with the market for whites? August 1974

7.7	1. Better (more nonwhites able to find jobs)
57.6	2. About the same
24.8	3. Worse (fewer nonwhites able to find jobs)
1.8	4. Much worse (many fewer nonwhites able to find jobs)
8.1	9. N.A.

100.0	

327 601
(3727) (6701)

What is the typical wage that an unskilled male worker might receive? August 1974

0.0	1. Under \$1.50
3.0	2. \$1.50 - 1.99
51.1	3. \$2.00 - 2.49
31.6	4. \$2.50 - 2.99
10.7	5. \$3.00 or more
3.6	9. N.A.

100.0	

328 602
(3728) (6702)

Difference between the typical hourly wage rate for an unskilled male and for an unskilled female, August 1974

39.5	0. No difference
0.4	1. Females earn less than males by \$.01 - .09
14.5	2. \$.10 - .24 difference
22.4	3. \$.25 - .49 difference
15.8	4. \$.50 - .99 difference
1.8	5. \$1.00 or more
1.9	6. Females earn more than males
3.6	9. N.A.

329 603
(3729) (6703)

Unemployment rate in respondent's county, August
1974

2.3	1. Under 2%
26.4	2. 2 - 3.9%
31.9	3. 4 - 5.9%
33.4	4. 6 - 10%
3.1	5. Over 10%
2.9	9. N.A.

100.0	

Part 2: Additional Area Data

The following variables have been inserted between the 1970 area data and the beginning of the 1971 variables, taking the place of dummy variables only on this seven-year merged data file. The information contained in them is selected from 1970 Census material and may be found in Table 2, U. S. Bureau of the Census, County and City Data Book, 1972, A Statistical Abstract Supplement, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 1973, pp. 29-546.

ADDITIONAL AREA DATA

Variables 1701-1724 are based on 1970 Census information for the family's county of residence at the time of 1968 interviewing.

Variable Number	Tape Location	Content
-----	-----	-----
1701	3001-3005	Population per square mile, item 4

		00001 One person or less per square mile
		.
		.
		99998 9,998 or more persons per square mile
		99999 N.A.
1702	3006-3009	Percent change in population, 1960-1970, item 5

		-99.9 Decrease of 99.9%
		.
		.
		000.0 No change
		.
		.
		999.8 999.8% increase
		999.9 N.A.
1703	3010-3013	Percent Net Migration, 1960-1970, item 6

		100 [(# moved in - # moved away)/1960 population]
		-99.9 Decrease of 99.9%
		.
		.
		000.0 No change
		.
		.

999.8 Increase of 999.8%
999.9 N.A.

Changes due to natural increase were excluded

1704	3014-3016	Median school years completed, for persons 25 years old and over, item 24 ----- 00.0 No years of school . . . 30.0 Thirty years of school 99.9 N.A.
1705	3017-3019	Percent of persons 25 or more years old who have completed four or more years of college, item 27 ----- 00.0 None . . . 99.8 99.8% or more 99.9 N.A.
1706	3020-3022	Percent of married females in civilian labor force with husband in household, item 36 ----- 00.0 None . . . 99.8 99.8% or more 99.9 N.A.
1707	3023-3025	Percent unemployed in civilian labor force, item 37 ----- 00.0 None . . . 99.8 99.8% or more 99.9 N.A.
1708	3026-3028	Percent of those working during Census week who used public transportation to work, item 48 ----- 00.0 None . . . 99.8 99.8% or more 99.9 N.A.
1709	3029-3031	Percent of families with 1969 annual income less than \$3000, item 52 ----- 00.0 None . . . 99.8 99.8% or more

99.9 N.A.

1710 3032-3034 Percent of families with 1969 annual income
\$25,000 or more, item 57

00.0 None
.
.
99.8 99.8% or more
99.9 N.A.

1711 3035-3039 Median family income in 1969, item 58

xxxxx Actual median income
99998 \$99,998 or more
99999 N.A.

1712 3040-3044 Per capita money income in 1969, item 67

xxxxx Actual per capita income
99998 \$99,998 or more
99999 N.A.

1713 3045-3047 Percent of families below the Social Security
Administration's low income levels, with ad-
justments for farmers, in 1969, item 62

00.0 None
.
.
99.8 99.8% or more
99.9 N.A.

1714 3048-3051 Percent change in number of year-round housing
units, 1960-1970, item 78

-99.9 Decrease of 99.9%
.
.
000.0 No change
.
.
999.8 Increase of 999.8% or more
999.9 N.A.

1715 3052-3053 Median number of rooms per year-round housing
unit, item 79

x.x Actual median number of room
9.8 9.8 or more rooms
9.9 N.A.

1716 3054-3056 Percent in structures built in 1960 or later,
item 81

00.0 None
99.8 99.8% or more
99.9 N.A.

1717 3057-3059 Homeowner vacancy rate, item 83

Vacancy rate = [# of homes for sale/(# of owner-occupied units + # of homes for sale)] x 100
00.0 None
.
.
99.8 99.8% or more
99.9 N.A.

1718 3060-3062 Rental vacancy rate, item 84

Vacancy rate = [# of vacant rental units/(# of rental-occupied units + # of vacant rental units)] x 100
00.0 None
.
.
99.8 99.8% or more
99.9 N.A.

1719 3063-3065 Percent owner-occupied dwelling units, item 87

00.0 None
.
.
99.8 99.8% or more
99.9 N.A.

1720 3066-3070 Median value of owner-occupied, single-family dwelling units, item 88

xxxxx Actual median value
99998 \$99,998 or more
99999 N.A.

1721 3071-3073 Median gross rent (monthly contracted rent plus estimated monthly cost of utilities) paid for renter-occupied dwelling unit, item 89

xxx Actual median gross rent
998 \$998 or more
999 N.A.

1722 3074-3076 Percent moved into dwelling unit during 1965-1970, item 93

00.0 None
.
.
99.8 99.8% or more
99.9 N.A.

1723 3077-3080 Direct general expenditure of local governments, per capita, excluding capital outlay, item 109

xxxx Actual dollar expenditure

9998 \$9,998 or more
9999 N.A.

1724 3081-3085 Percent direct general expenditure of local
governments on education, item 110

00.0 None
.
.
99.8 99.8% or more
99.9 N.A.

Variables 1725-1748 are based on the same 1970 Census family information as
above, but are for the family's county of residence at the time of the 1974
interview.

1725 3084-3088 Population per square mile, item 4

00001 One person or less per square mile
.
.
99998 99,998 or more persons per square mile
99999 N.A.

1726 3089-3092 Percent change in population, 1960-1970, item 5

-99.9 Decrease of 99.9%
.
.
000.0 No change
.
.
999.8 Increase of 999.8%
999.9 N.A.

1727 3093-3096 Percent net migration, 1960-1970, item 6

100 [(# moved in - # moved away)/1960 population]
-99.9 Decrease of 99.9%
.
.
000.0 No change
.
.
999.8 Increase of 998.8%
999.9 N.A.

Changes due to natural increases were excluded

1728 3097-3099 Median school years completed, for persons 25
years old and over, item 24

00.0 No years of school
.
.
30.0 Thirty years of school
99.9 N.A.

1729	3100-3102	Percent of persons 25 or more years old who have completed four or more years of college, item 27

		00.0 None
		.
		.
		99.8 99.8% or more
		99.9 N.A.
1730	3103-3105	Percent of married females in civilian labor force with husband in household, item 36

		00.0 None
		.
		.
		99.8 99.8% or more
		99.9 N.A.
1731	3106-3108	Percent unemployed in civilian labor force, item 37

		00.0 None
		.
		.
		99.8 99.8% or more
		99.9 N.A.
1732	3109-3111	Percent of those working during Census week who used public transportation to work, item 48

		00.0 None
		.
		.
		99.8 99.8% or more
		99.9 N.A.
1733	3112-3114	Percent of families with 1969 annual income less than \$3000, item 52

		00.0 None
		.
		.
		99.8 99.8% or more
		99.9 N.A.
1734	3115-3117	Percent of families with 1969 annual income \$25,000 or more, item 57

		00.0 None
		.
		.
		99.8 99.8% or more
		99.9 N.A.
1735	3118-3122	Median family income in 1969, item 58

		xxxxx Actual median income
		99998 \$99,998 or more

99999 N.A.

1736 3123-3127 Per capita money income in 1969, item 67

xxxxx Actual per capita income
99998 \$99,998 or more
99999 N.A.

1737 3128-3130 Percent of families below the Social Security
Administration's low income levels, with ad-
justments for farmers, in 1969, item 62

00.0 None
.
.
.
99.8 99.8% or more
99.9 N.A.

1738 3131-3134 Percent change in number of year-round housing
units, 1960-1970, item 78

-99.9 Decrease of 99.9%
.
.
.
000.0 No change
.
.
.
999.8 Increase of 999.8% or more
999.9 N.A.

1739 3135-3136 Median number of rooms per year-round
housing unit, item 79

x.x Actual median number of rooms
9.8 9.8 or more rooms
9.9 N.A.

1740 3137-3139 Percent in structure built in 1960 or
later, item 81

00.0 None
.
.
.
99.8 99.8% or more
99.9 N.A.

1741 3140-3142 Homeowner vacancy rate, item 83

Vacancy rate = [# of homes for sale/(# of owner-
occupied units + # of homes for sale)] x 100
00.0 None
.
.
.
99.8 99.8% or more
99.9 N.A.

1742 3143-3145 Rental vacancy rate, item 84

Vacancy rate = [# of vacant rental units/(# of rental-occupied units + # of vacant rental units)] x 100

00.0 None
 .
 .
 .
 99.8 99.8% or more
 99.9 N.A.

1743 3146-3148 Percent owner-occupied dwelling units, item 87

00.0 None
 .
 .
 .
 99.8 99.8% or more
 99.9 N.A.

1744 3149-3153 Median value of owner-occupied, single-family dwelling units, item 88

xxxxx Actual median value
 99998 \$99.998 or more
 99999 N.A.

1745 3154-3156 Median gross rent (monthly contracted rent plus estimated monthly cost of utilities) paid for renter-occupied dwelling unit, item 89

xxx Actual median gross rent
 998 \$998 or more
 999 N.A.

1746 3157-3159 Percent moved into dwelling unit during 1965-1970, item 93

00.0 None
 99.8 99.8% or more
 99.9 N.A.

1747 3160-3163 Direct general expenditure of local governments, per capita, excluding capital outlay, item 109

xxxx Actual dollar expenditure
 9998 \$9998 or more
 9999 N.A.

1748 3164-3166 Percent direct general expenditure of local governments in education, item 110

00.0 None
 .
 .
 .
 99.8 99.8% or more
 99.9 N.A.

The following variables 1749-1763 are consumer price indexes for each family's place of residence each year. Information was garnered for 23 major cities from The Consumer Price Index*. Where the family was not resident in one of these cities, regional data taken from "Measuring Regional

*

"Consumer Price Index--United States and Selected Areas for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers, Commodity Groups, Annual Average Indexes and Percent Changes," The Consumer Price Index, December; 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Washington, D.C.

**

Nakayama, T. and Warsky, D., "Measuring Regional Price Change in Urban Areas," Monthly Labor Review, October, 1973, 96:10, pp. 34-38.

1749	3167-3169	1968 consumer price index for all items -----
		100 Cost is same as in 1967
		·
		·
		125 25% increase over 1967 prices
		·
		·
		999 999% or greater increase over 1967 prices
1750	3170-3172	1968 consumer price index for food -----
		100 Cost is same as in 1967
		·
		·
		125 25% increase over 1967 prices
		·
		·
		999 999% or greater increase over 1967 prices
1751	3173-3175	1968 consumer price index for housing -----
		100 Cost is same as in 1967
		·
		·
		125 25% increase over 1967 prices
		·
		·
		999 999% or greater increase over 1967 prices
1752	3176-3178	1969 consumer price index for all items -----
		100 Cost is same as in 1967
		·
		·
		125 25% increase over 1967 prices
		·
		·
		999 999% or greater increase over 1967 prices
1753	3179-3181	1969 consumer price index for food -----
		100 Cost is same as in 1967
		·
		·
		125 25% increase over 1967 prices
		·

		999 999% or greater increase over 1967 prices
1754	3182-3184	1969 consumer price index for housing -----
		100 Cost is same as in 1967
		.
		125 25% increase over 1967 prices
		.
		999 999% or greater increase over 1967 prices
1755	3185-3187	1970 consumer price index for all items -----
		100 Cost is same as in 1967
		.
		125 25% increase over 1967 prices
		.
		999 999% or greater increase over 1967 prices
1756	3188-3190	1970 consumer price index for food -----
		100 Cost is same as in 1967
		.
		125 25% increase over 1967 prices
		.
		999 999% or greater increase over 1967 prices
1757	3191-3193	1970 consumer price index for housing -----
		100 Cost is same as in 1967
		.
		125 25% increase over 1967 prices
		.
		999 999% or greater increase over 1967 prices
1758	3194-3196	1971 consumer price index for all items -----
		100 Cost is same as in 1967
		.
		125 25% increase over 1967 prices
		.
		999 999% or greater increase over 1967 prices
1759	3197-3199	1971 consumer price index for food -----

		100 Cost is same as in 1967
		.
		.
		125 25% increase over 1967 prices
		.
		.
		999 999% or greater increase over 1967 prices
1760	3200-3202	1971 consumer price index for housing -----
		100 Cost is same as in 1967
		.
		.
		125 25% increase over 1967 prices
		.
		.
		999 999% or greater increase over 1967 prices
1761	3203-3205	1972 consumer price index for all items -----
		100 Cost is same as in 1967
		.
		.
		125 25% increase over 1967 prices
		.
		.
		999 999% or greater increase over 1967 prices
1762	3206-3208	1972 consumer price index for food -----
		100 Cost is same as in 1967
		.
		.
		125 25% increase over 1967 prices
		.
		.
		999 999% or greater increase over 1967 prices
1763	3209-3211	1972 consumer price index for housing -----
		100 Cost is same as in 1967
		.
		.
		125 25% increase over 1967 prices
		.
		.
		999 999% or greater increase over 1967 prices

Variables 1764 and 1765, which are from 1974 interviews, were coded after regular coding and editing were finished; they are, of course, only to be found on the seven-year merged tape

1764	3212-3215	G29. How much did you pay for the stamps? (1974 question) -----
------	-----------	---

xxxx. Actual annual amount paid
9999. N.A.; D.K.

1765 3216-3219

G30. How much food could you buy with the
stamps? (1974 question)

xxxx. Actual annual amount bought
9999. N.A.; D.K.

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