

Interview Number

Final Interviewer _____ Date _____ Sample No. _____

✓ B1. Actually not much is known about the everyday things that go on in families in a large city. For instance, the word "family" means different things to different people...Just who do you have in mind when you think of your family?

✓ B2. Are both of your parents alive?

1. BOTH	2. MOTHER ONLY	3. FATHER ONLY	4. BOTH DEAD → GO TO B5
---------	----------------	----------------	-------------------------

✓ B3. Where (do your parents/does your PARENT) live?

1. SAME NEIGHBORHOOD	2. SAME SUBURB	3. ELSEWHERE IN DETROIT	
4. ELSEWHERE IN SUBURBS	STATE _____	OTHER COUNTRY	SAME HOUSE

→ GO TO B5 ←

✓ B4. How often do you see your parents/PARENT)?

1. ALMOST DAILY 4+/WEEK	2. FEW TIMES/WK 1-3/WEEK	3. FEW TIMES/MO 1-3/MONTH	4. FEW TIMES/YR 2-6/YEAR
5. LESS	6. NEVER		

B5. Are both of your husband's parents alive?

1. BOTH	2. MOTHER ONLY	3. FATHER ONLY	4. BOTH DEAD → GO TO B8, P. 2
---------	----------------	----------------	-------------------------------

B6. Where (do your husband's parents/does your husband's PARENT) live?

1. SAME NEIGHBORHOOD	2. SAME SUBURB	3. ELSEWHERE IN DETROIT	
4. ELSEWHERE IN SUBURBS	STATE _____	OTHER COUNTRY	SAME HOUSE

→ GO TO B8, P. 2 ←

B7. How often do you see your husband's parents/PARENT)?

1. ALMOST DAILY 4+/WEEK	2. FEW TIMES/WK 1-3/WEEK	3. FEW TIMES/MO 1-3/MONTH	4. FEW TIMES/YR 2-6/YEAR
5. LESS	6. NEVER → GO TO B8, P. 2		

- ✓ B8. How many adult brothers and how many adult sisters do you have either in this community or elsewhere (excluding the one(s) who live here)?

Number _____ of W's Brothers

Number _____ of W's Sisters

W has no B or S → GO TO
B10, P.3

- B9. Just give me the first name of each so we don't get them mixed up. [ENTER NAMES]
Let's start with [NAME].

[INTERVIEWER: ENTER NAMES AND WORK ACROSS]

✓ NAME OF SIB. [ENTER] →					
✓ a. Relation	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 BROTHER <input type="checkbox"/> 2 SISTER	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 B <input type="checkbox"/> 2 S	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 B <input type="checkbox"/> 2 S	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 B <input type="checkbox"/> 2 S	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 B <input type="checkbox"/> 2 S
✓ b. How old is [NAME]?					
✓ c. Is [NAME] married with kids, without kids, widowed, divorced, single or what?	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 MARR W KIDS <input type="checkbox"/> 2 MARR W NO KIDS <input type="checkbox"/> 3 WIDOWED <input type="checkbox"/> 4 DIVORCED/SEP <input type="checkbox"/> 5 NEVER MARRIED	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 MK <input type="checkbox"/> 2 M NK <input type="checkbox"/> 3 W <input type="checkbox"/> 4 D/S <input type="checkbox"/> 5 NM	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 MK <input type="checkbox"/> 2 M NK <input type="checkbox"/> 3 W <input type="checkbox"/> 4 D/S <input type="checkbox"/> 5 NM	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 MK <input type="checkbox"/> 2 M NK <input type="checkbox"/> 3 W <input type="checkbox"/> 4 D/S <input type="checkbox"/> 5 NM	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 MK <input type="checkbox"/> 2 M NK <input type="checkbox"/> 3 W <input type="checkbox"/> 4 D/S <input type="checkbox"/> 5 NM
d. Is [NAME] currently working for pay?	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 YES <input type="checkbox"/> 2 NO	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 YES <input type="checkbox"/> 2 NO	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 YES <input type="checkbox"/> 2 NO	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 YES <input type="checkbox"/> 2 NO	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 YES <input type="checkbox"/> 2 NO
e. [IF YES] What kind of job does [NAME] have?					
✓ f. Where does [NAME] live?	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 SAME NBRHD <input type="checkbox"/> 2 SAME SUBURB <input type="checkbox"/> 3 DETROIT (ELSE) <input type="checkbox"/> 4 OTHER SUBURB <input type="checkbox"/> STATE _____ <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER COUNTRY _____	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 SN <input type="checkbox"/> 2 SS <input type="checkbox"/> 3 DET(E) <input type="checkbox"/> 4 OS <input type="checkbox"/> _____ <input type="checkbox"/> OC	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 SN <input type="checkbox"/> 2 SS <input type="checkbox"/> 3 DET(E) <input type="checkbox"/> 4 OS <input type="checkbox"/> _____ <input type="checkbox"/> OC	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 SN <input type="checkbox"/> 2 SS <input type="checkbox"/> 3 DET(E) <input type="checkbox"/> 4 OS <input type="checkbox"/> _____ <input type="checkbox"/> OC	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 SN <input type="checkbox"/> 2 SS <input type="checkbox"/> 3 DET(E) <input type="checkbox"/> 4 OS <input type="checkbox"/> _____ <input type="checkbox"/> OC
✓ g. How often do you see [NAME]?	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 ALM DLY (4+/WK) <input type="checkbox"/> 2 1-3/WEEK <input type="checkbox"/> 3 1-3/MONTH <input type="checkbox"/> 4 2-6/YEAR <input type="checkbox"/> 5 LESS <input type="checkbox"/> 6 NEVER	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 AD <input type="checkbox"/> 2 WK <input type="checkbox"/> 3 MO <input type="checkbox"/> 4 YR <input type="checkbox"/> 5 L <input type="checkbox"/> 6 N	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 AD <input type="checkbox"/> 2 WK <input type="checkbox"/> 3 MO <input type="checkbox"/> 4 YR <input type="checkbox"/> 5 L <input type="checkbox"/> 6 N	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 AD <input type="checkbox"/> 2 WK <input type="checkbox"/> 3 MO <input type="checkbox"/> 4 YR <input type="checkbox"/> 5 L <input type="checkbox"/> 6 N	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 AD <input type="checkbox"/> 2 WK <input type="checkbox"/> 3 MO <input type="checkbox"/> 4 YR <input type="checkbox"/> 5 L <input type="checkbox"/> 6 N
h. About how much schooling has [NAME] completed?	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 < HS. GRAD <input type="checkbox"/> 2 HS GRAD <input type="checkbox"/> 3 SOME COLL <input type="checkbox"/> 4 COMP COLL	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 <HSG <input type="checkbox"/> 2 HSG <input type="checkbox"/> 3 SC <input type="checkbox"/> 4 CC	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 <HSG <input type="checkbox"/> 2 HSG <input type="checkbox"/> 3 SC <input type="checkbox"/> 4 CC	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 <HSG <input type="checkbox"/> 2 HSG <input type="checkbox"/> 3 SC <input type="checkbox"/> 4 CC	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 <HSG <input type="checkbox"/> 2 HSG <input type="checkbox"/> 3 SC <input type="checkbox"/> 4 CC
i. Would you guess that [NAME'S] (family) income is higher or lower than your family's?	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 SIB'S HIGHER <input type="checkbox"/> 2 SAME <input type="checkbox"/> 3 SIB'S LOWER	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 SH <input type="checkbox"/> 2 S <input type="checkbox"/> 3 SL	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 SH <input type="checkbox"/> 2 S <input type="checkbox"/> 3 SL	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 SH <input type="checkbox"/> 2 S <input type="checkbox"/> 3 SL	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 SH <input type="checkbox"/> 2 S <input type="checkbox"/> 3 SL

USE ADDITIONAL WIFE'S SIB. PAGES AS NEEDED

B10. How many adult brothers and how many adult sisters does your husband have either in this community or elsewhere (excluding the one(s) who live here)?

Number of H's Brothers
20

Number of H's Sisters
21

H has no B or S → GO TO B12, P.4

B11. Now let's get the same information about them. Again, just give the first names of each.

NAME OF SIB. [ENTER] →					
a. Relation	<input type="checkbox"/> BROTHER <input type="checkbox"/> SISTER	<input type="checkbox"/> B <input type="checkbox"/> S	<input type="checkbox"/> B <input type="checkbox"/> S	<input type="checkbox"/> B <input type="checkbox"/> S	<input type="checkbox"/> B <input type="checkbox"/> S
b. How old is [NAME]?					
c. Is [NAME] married with kids, without kids, widowed, divorced, single or what?	<input type="checkbox"/> MARR W KIDS <input type="checkbox"/> MARR W NO KIDS <input type="checkbox"/> WIDOWED <input type="checkbox"/> DIVORCED/SEP <input type="checkbox"/> NEVER MARRIED	<input type="checkbox"/> MK <input type="checkbox"/> M NK <input type="checkbox"/> W <input type="checkbox"/> D/S <input type="checkbox"/> NM	<input type="checkbox"/> MK <input type="checkbox"/> M NK <input type="checkbox"/> W <input type="checkbox"/> D/S <input type="checkbox"/> NM	<input type="checkbox"/> MK <input type="checkbox"/> M NK <input type="checkbox"/> W <input type="checkbox"/> D/S <input type="checkbox"/> NM	<input type="checkbox"/> MK <input type="checkbox"/> M NK <input type="checkbox"/> W <input type="checkbox"/> D/S <input type="checkbox"/> NM
d. Is [NAME] currently working for pay?	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO
e. [IF YES] What kind of job does [NAME] have?					
f. Where does [NAME] live?	<input type="checkbox"/> SAME NBRHD <input type="checkbox"/> SAME SUBURB <input type="checkbox"/> DETROIT (ELSE) <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER SUBURB <input type="checkbox"/> STATE <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER COUNTRY	<input type="checkbox"/> SN <input type="checkbox"/> SS <input type="checkbox"/> DET(E) <input type="checkbox"/> OS <input type="checkbox"/> OC	<input type="checkbox"/> SN <input type="checkbox"/> SS <input type="checkbox"/> DET(E) <input type="checkbox"/> OS <input type="checkbox"/> OC	<input type="checkbox"/> SN <input type="checkbox"/> SS <input type="checkbox"/> DET(E) <input type="checkbox"/> OS <input type="checkbox"/> OC	<input type="checkbox"/> SN <input type="checkbox"/> SS <input type="checkbox"/> DET(E) <input type="checkbox"/> OS <input type="checkbox"/> OC
g. How often do you see [NAME]?	<input type="checkbox"/> ALM DLY (4+/WK) <input type="checkbox"/> 1-3/WEEK <input type="checkbox"/> 1-3/MONTH <input type="checkbox"/> 2-6/YEAR <input type="checkbox"/> LESS <input type="checkbox"/> NEVER	<input type="checkbox"/> AD <input type="checkbox"/> WK <input type="checkbox"/> MO <input type="checkbox"/> YR <input type="checkbox"/> L <input type="checkbox"/> N	<input type="checkbox"/> AD <input type="checkbox"/> WK <input type="checkbox"/> MO <input type="checkbox"/> YR <input type="checkbox"/> L <input type="checkbox"/> N	<input type="checkbox"/> AD <input type="checkbox"/> WK <input type="checkbox"/> MO <input type="checkbox"/> YR <input type="checkbox"/> L <input type="checkbox"/> N	<input type="checkbox"/> AD <input type="checkbox"/> WK <input type="checkbox"/> MO <input type="checkbox"/> YR <input type="checkbox"/> L <input type="checkbox"/> N
h. About how much schooling has [NAME] completed?	<input type="checkbox"/> < HS GRAD <input type="checkbox"/> HS GRAD <input type="checkbox"/> SOME COLL <input type="checkbox"/> COMP COLL	<input type="checkbox"/> <HSG <input type="checkbox"/> HSG <input type="checkbox"/> SC <input type="checkbox"/> CC	<input type="checkbox"/> <HSG <input type="checkbox"/> HSG <input type="checkbox"/> SC <input type="checkbox"/> CC	<input type="checkbox"/> <HSG <input type="checkbox"/> HSG <input type="checkbox"/> SC <input type="checkbox"/> CC	<input type="checkbox"/> <HSG <input type="checkbox"/> HSG <input type="checkbox"/> SC <input type="checkbox"/> CC
i. Would you guess that [NAME'S] (family) income is higher or lower than your family's?	<input type="checkbox"/> SIB'S HIGHER <input type="checkbox"/> SAME <input type="checkbox"/> SIB'S LOWER	<input type="checkbox"/> SH <input type="checkbox"/> S <input type="checkbox"/> SL	<input type="checkbox"/> SH <input type="checkbox"/> S <input type="checkbox"/> SL	<input type="checkbox"/> SH <input type="checkbox"/> S <input type="checkbox"/> SL	<input type="checkbox"/> SH <input type="checkbox"/> S <input type="checkbox"/> SL

B12. How often do you get together with your neighbors to go out or to visit-- not just to see them in the street?

22

- 1. 4+/WEEK
- 2. 1-3/WEEK
- 3. 1-3/MONTH
- 4. 2-6/YEAR
- 5. LESS
- 6. NEVER

B13. And how about friends who are not neighbors...how often do you get together with them to go out or visit?

23

- 1. 4+/WEEK
- 2. 1-3/WEEK
- 3. 1-3/MONTH
- 4. 2-6/YEAR
- 5. LESS
- 6. NEVER

B14. How long have you lived in this (house/apartment)?

_____ YEARS ENTIRE LIFE → SKIP TO B18., P. 5

24-25

B15. Where did you live before you moved to this (house/apartment)?

26

1. SAME NEIGHBORHOOD
 ↓
 GO TO B17

2. DETROIT
 ↓

3. DETROIT SUBURBS
 (WAYNE, MACOMB, OAKLAND COUNTIES)

 NAME OF PLACE
 ↓

4. STATE OR COUNTRY

 ↓

B15a. Was that a big city, a suburb, or what?

GO TO B16 27

B15b. Can you give the approximate location there by naming the street you lived on, and the nearest cross street?

_____ (STREET)

_____ (CROSS-STREET)

28-30, 31-33 =

B16. What were the most important reasons in your decision to leave your old neighborhood?

34-35

B17. What are the most important reasons for your continuing to live in this particular neighborhood?

36-37

B18. In general, how satisfied are you with this neighborhood? Would you say you are very satisfied, somewhat satisfied, somewhat dissatisfied, or very dissatisfied with this neighborhood?

38

1. VERY SATISFIED	2. SOMEWHAT SATISFIED	3. IN BETWEEN	4. SOMEWHAT DISSATISFIED	5. VERY DISSATISFIED
-------------------	-----------------------	---------------	--------------------------	----------------------

B19. Do you own this (house/apartment/condominium)?

39

1. OWNS	2. RENTS	3. OTHER _____
---------	----------	----------------

B20. How many separate bedrooms are there? _____
40

B21. Suppose the takehome pay in your family was immediately increased by about 15% roughly two month's extra pay per year. Would you move to a different area in Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland counties? Would you move out of the tricounty area or wouldn't you move at all?

41

1. WOULD MOVE ELSEWHERE IN TRICOUNTY AREA	2. WOULD MOVE OUT OF TRICOUNTY AREA ↓ GO TO B22	3. NO or PROBABLY NO ↓ GO TO B22
---	---	--

B21a. Where would you move? Exactly what part of the area would that be? [INTERVIEWER: TRY TO GET MAJOR CROSS STREETS, OR LANDMARKS, OR NAME OF SUBURB, OR KIT MAP REFERENCE]

42-44, 45-47 =

B22. Do you actually intend to move in the next two or three years?

48

1. YES ↓	2. PROBABLY, YES ↓	3. DOUBT IT ↓	4. NO OR PROBABLY NO ↓
-------------	-----------------------	------------------	---------------------------

GO TO B23

B22a. Where will you move?

1. DETROIT CITY	2. DETROIT SUBURBS (WAYNE, OAKLAND, MACOMB CO.) PLACE	3. ALL OTHER PLACES (AND UNKNOWNS) [GET CITY OR TOWN NAME AND STATE] _____
-----------------	--	---

49-50 =

B23. Compared with other families in this neighborhood, would you say that your family income is far below, slightly below, slightly above, or far above the average?

51

1. FAR BELOW	2. SLIGHTLY BELOW	3. SAME	4. SLIGHTLY ABOVE	5. FAR ABOVE
--------------	-------------------	---------	-------------------	--------------

B24. Compared to most of the other married women in this neighborhood, do you think that you have more or less power or say in your family?

52

1. R HAS MORE	2. SAME OR NOT SURE	3. R HAS LESS
---------------	---------------------	---------------

B25. Is the neighborhood you now live in all White, mostly White, about half and half, mostly Black, or almost all Black?

53

1. ALL WHITE	2. MOSTLY WHITE	3. ABOUT 1/2 AND 1/2	4. MOSTLY BLACK	5. ALMOST ALL BLACK
--------------	-----------------	----------------------	-----------------	---------------------

B26. How far away does the nearest (Black/White) family live?

54

1. SAME BLOCK	2. 1-3 BLOCKS 1/4 MILE	3. 4-8 BLOCKS 1/4- 1 MI	4. 8 BLOCKS 1 OR MORE MI	5. DON'T KNOW
---------------	------------------------	-------------------------	--------------------------	---------------

B27. Thinking ahead five years, what do you think the racial make-up of this neighborhood you live in will be? Do you think it will be all White, mostly White, mixed half and half, mostly Black, or all Black?

55

1. ALL WHITE	2. MOSTLY WHITE	3. ABOUT 1/2 AND 1/2	4. MOSTLY BLACK	5. ALMOST ALL BLACK
--------------	-----------------	----------------------	-----------------	---------------------

B28. Of all your friends and relatives, would you think of the three that you feel closest to and know best?

NUMBER OF THREE CLOSEST FRIENDS WHO ARE:

- a. How many of them are currently married?
- b. How many of them have never been married?
- c. How many of them are widowed?
- d. How many are divorced or separated?

<input type="text"/>	57
<input type="text"/>	58
<input type="text"/>	59
<input type="text"/>	60

56

IF R HAS LESS THAN THREE CLOSE FRIENDS NUMBER:
<input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/>

INTERVIEWER: STOP THIS SEQUENCE AS SOON AS YOU GET A SUM OF THREE AND GO TO B29, P. 7.

B29. Now, among your friends and relatives, would you think of the three currently married women that you feel closest to and know best. Let's start with the one you feel closest to. Just give me the first name of each so we don't get them mixed up.

[ENTER NAMES ON 1ST AND 2ND PAGE] [INTERVIEWER: WORK ACROSS]

	1st Person	2nd Person	3rd Person
NAME OF WOMAN [ENTER] →			
A. Is [NAME] a friend or a relative? And [NAME]?	11 1 FRIEND 2 RELATIVE	32 1 FRIEND 2 RELATIVE	53 1 FRIEND 2 RELATIVE
B. How long have you known [NAME]? And [NAME]? and [NAME]?	12	33	54
# C. About how old is [NAME]?	13-14	34-35	55-56
D. How many children do you expect [NAME] to have altogether by the time her family is completed? [ASK R TO GUESS IF NEC.]	15-16	36-37	57-58
# E. How much schooling has [NAME] completed?	17 1 < HS GRAD 2 HS GRAD 3 SOME COLLEGE 4 COMP COLLEGE	38 1 < HS GRAD 2 HS GRAD 3 SOME COLL 4 COMP COLL	59 1 < HS GRAD 2 HS GRAD 3 SOME COLL 4 COMP COLL
# F.. Where does [NAME] live? How about [NAME]? And [NAME]?	18 1 SAME NBRHD 2 SAME SUBURB 3 DETROIT 4 OTHER SUBURB STATE OTHER COUNTRY	39 1 SAME NBRHD 2 SAME SUBURB 3 DETROIT 4 OTHER SUBURB STATE OTHER COUNTRY	60 1 SAME NBRHD 2 SAME SUBURB 3 DETROIT 4 OTHER SUBURB STATE OTHER COUNTRY
# G. How often do you see [NAME]? And [NAME]? How about [NAME]?	19 1 ALM DLY (4+/WK) 2 1-3/WEEK 3 1-3/MONTH 4 2-6/YEAR 5 LESS	40 1 ALM DLY (4+/WK) 2 1-3/WEEK 3 1-3/MONTH 4 2-6/YEAR 5 LESS	61 1 ALM DLY (4+/WK) 2 1-3/WEEK 3 1-3/MONTH 4 2-6/YEAR 5 LESS
H. How often do you talk to [NAME] on the phone?	20 1 ALM DLY 2 1-3/WEEK 3 1-3/MONTH 4 2-6/YEAR 5 LESS	41 1 ALM DLY 2 1-3/WEEK 3 1-3/MONTH 4 2-6/YEAR 5 LESS	62 1 ALM DLY 2 1-3/WEEK 3 1-3/MONTH 4 2-6/YEAR 5 LESS
# I. Is [NAME] working for pay now?	21 1 YES 2 NO	42 1 YES 2 NO	63 1 YES 2 NO

	1st Person	2nd Person	3rd Person
NAME OF WOMAN [ENTER] →	[A]	[B]	[C]

-- You may not be certain about the next few items, but just give me your impression or best guess.--

K. Would you guess that [NAME'S] husband's income is lower or higher than your husband's?	22 <input type="checkbox"/> 1 FRIEND'S HIGHER <input type="checkbox"/> 2 SAME <input type="checkbox"/> 3 FRIEND'S LOWER	43 <input type="checkbox"/> 1 FR HIGHER <input type="checkbox"/> 2 SAME <input type="checkbox"/> 3 FR LOWER	64 <input type="checkbox"/> 1 FR HIGHER <input type="checkbox"/> 2 SAME <input type="checkbox"/> 3 FR LOWER
L. What is [NAME'S] husband's occupation?	23	44	65
L. How would you guess [NAME] voted in the last presidential election - for Carter, Ford or whom?	24 <input type="checkbox"/> 1 CARTER <input type="checkbox"/> 2 FORD <input type="checkbox"/> 3 OTHER <input type="checkbox"/> 4 DID NOT VOTE	45 <input type="checkbox"/> 1 CARTER <input type="checkbox"/> 2 FORD <input type="checkbox"/> 3 OTHER <input type="checkbox"/> 4 DID NOT VOTE	66 <input type="checkbox"/> 1 CARTER <input type="checkbox"/> 2 FORD <input type="checkbox"/> 3 OTHER <input type="checkbox"/> 4 DID NOT VOTE
M. How do you think [NAME] feels about doing household chores. Compared to the average woman, does she enjoy doing them more or less?	25 <input type="checkbox"/> 1 MORE THAN AVG <input type="checkbox"/> 2 SAME <input type="checkbox"/> 3 LESS THAN AVG	46 <input type="checkbox"/> 1 MORE THAN AVG <input type="checkbox"/> 2 SAME <input type="checkbox"/> 3 LESS THAN AVG	67 <input type="checkbox"/> 1 MORE THAN AVG <input type="checkbox"/> 2 SAME <input type="checkbox"/> 3 LESS THAN AVG
N. Do you think that you have more or less power or say in your family than [NAME] has in hers?	26 <input type="checkbox"/> 1 R HAS MORE <input type="checkbox"/> 2 SAME <input type="checkbox"/> 3 R HAS LESS	47 <input type="checkbox"/> 1 R HAS MORE <input type="checkbox"/> 2 SAME <input type="checkbox"/> 3 R HAS LESS	68 <input type="checkbox"/> 1 R HAS MORE <input type="checkbox"/> 2 SAME <input type="checkbox"/> 3 R HAS LESS
O. Compared to the average married woman, is [NAME] the kind of person who goes out more or spends more time at home?	27 <input type="checkbox"/> 1 GOES OUT MORE <input type="checkbox"/> 2 ABOUT AVERAGE <input type="checkbox"/> 3 HOMEBODY	48 <input type="checkbox"/> 1 GOES OUT MORE <input type="checkbox"/> 2 ABOUT AVERAGE <input type="checkbox"/> 3 HOMEBODY	69 <input type="checkbox"/> 1 GOES OUT MORE <input type="checkbox"/> 2 ABOUT AVERAGE <input type="checkbox"/> 3 HOMEBODY
P. What is [NAME'S] religious preference?	28-29 IF PROT: Which denom.	49-50 IF PROT: Which denom.	70-71 IF PROT: Which denom.
Q. What is [NAME'S] ethnic origin--that is, what would you say was the original nationality of her family, other than American?	30-31	51-52	72-73

R. Are [NAME A] and [NAME B] pretty friendly with each other? 1. YES 2. NO 74
 ARE [NAME A] and [NAME C] pretty friendly with each other? 1. YES 2. NO 75
 And how about [NAME B] and [NAME C]? 1. YES 2. NO 76

C1. Aside from visiting friends and relatives, what kinds of things do you do either in the day or evening, when you have some free time?

(1) _____ (2) _____
(3) _____ (4) _____

C1a. Anything else? _____

10-14 =

C2. How many hours per day do you normally spend watching TV, including weekends?

1. NEVER	2. <1	3. 1-1.9	4. 2-2.9	5. 3-3.9	6. 4-4.9	7. 5+
↓ GO TO C3	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓	↓

C2a. Which do you watch most often: the local news, the national news or neither one?

1. LOCAL	2. EQUAL	3. NATIONAL	4. NEITHER
----------	----------	-------------	------------

C2b. I am going to read a short list of programs and I would like you to tell me which ones you watch fairly regularly: [INTERVIEWER: READ EACH BOX AND X IT IF REGULARLY SEEN (REGULARLY = HALF OR MORE OF SHOWS)]

MAUDE <small>17</small>	ONE DAY AT A TIME <small>18</small>	FAMILY <small>19</small>	EIGHT IS ENOUGH <small>20</small>	THE JEFFERSONS <small>21</small>
THE WALTONS <small>22</small>	LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE <small>23</small>		ALL IN THE FAMILY <small>24</small>	NONE <small>25</small>

C3. About how many hours per week do you spend reading magazines? _____ HOURS

26

C3a. [IF EVER] What magazines do you regularly read? _____

27-30 =

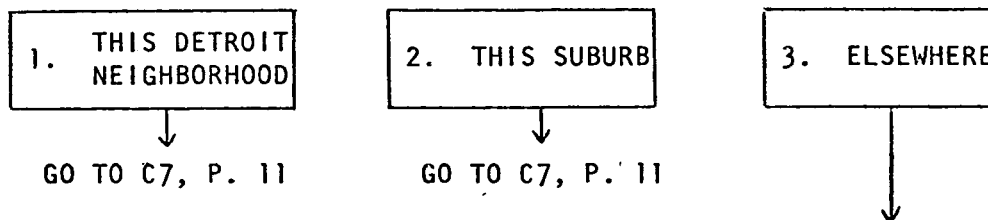
C4. Now I will read you list of activities and would like you to tell me how often you do these things, either alone or with someone else.

	ALM DLY 4+ TIMES WEEK	1-3 TIMES WEEK	1-3 TIMES MONTH	2-6 TIMES YEAR	LESS	NEVER	
a. How often do you go to a restaurant other than when you may be working--do you go almost daily, once or twice a week, once or twice a month, a few times a year or less?	1	2	3	4	5	6	31
b. How often do you go to the movies?	1	2	3	4	5	6	32
c. And to parties?	1	2	3	4	5	6	33
d. Other than work related trips, how often do you go into the downtown area of Detroit?	1	2	3	4	5	6	34
e. And how often do you go to meetings, attend functions, or do volunteer work for organizations, clubs, lodges or a church?	1	2	3	4	5	6	35

C5. Suppose you had two hours extra each day to do anything you wanted to do, including work activities as well as free-time activities. What activities would you spend this time on?

36-38 =

C6. Where do you do most of your shopping, other than groceries--(in this neighborhood/ in this suburb) or elsewhere?



C6a. Where? [INTERVIEWER: TRY TO GET THE MOST SPECIFIC LOCATION POSSIBLE BY OBTAINING SHOPPING CENTER NAME(S), LANDMARK, CROSS STREETS, NAME OF SUBURB, OR KIT MAP REFERENCE]

40-42, 43-45 =

✓ C7. Now I would like to get your opinion on some matters concerning family life. I will read you some statements, and I would like you to tell me if you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree. The first is:

	<u>STRONGLY AGREE</u>	<u>AGREE</u>	<u>DK DEPENDS</u>	<u>DISAGREE</u>	<u>STRONGLY DISAGREE</u>	
a. Most of the important decisions in the life of the family should be made by the man of the house.	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	<input type="checkbox"/> 5	46
b. There is some work that is men's and some that is women's, and they should not be doing each others.	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	<input type="checkbox"/> 5	47
c. A non-working wife should <u>not</u> expect her husband to help around the house after he comes home from a hard day's work.	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	<input type="checkbox"/> 5	48
d. It is alright for married men to go out alone as often as they want.	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	<input type="checkbox"/> 5	49
e. It is perfectly alright for a mother to be very active in clubs and other outside activities before the children are grown up.	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	<input type="checkbox"/> 5	50
f. A mother who works full time can have just as warm and secure a relationship with her children as a mother who does not work.	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	<input type="checkbox"/> 5	51

✓ C8. Many husbands object or feel uncomfortable about their wives doing certain things. I will read you a list of things and would like you to tell me if your husband objects or would object to any of them.

	<u>YES</u>	<u>NO</u>	
a. If your family absolutely did not need the money would your husband object to your holding a full time job outside the home?	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	52
b. Would he object to you visiting your <u>own</u> friends at least twice a week in the evening <u>without</u> him?	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	53
c. ...to your making a purchase of \$100 or more with family money without consulting him?	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	54
d. ...to your going to parties by yourself?	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	55
e. ...to your wearing fairly revealing clothes?	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	56
f. ...to your going on a separate vacation without him?	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	57
g. Would your husband object if you wanted to go back to school full time?	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	58

✓
I C9. In most families, either the husband or the wife has the most say about certain decisions, even though they may talk it over first. I will read some items to you and I would like you to tell me whether your husband usually decides, your husband decides a little more often than you do, you decide a little more often than he does, or you usually decide.

	<u>HUSBAND USUALLY</u>	<u>HUSBAND A LITTLE MORE OFTEN</u>	<u>EQUAL</u>	<u>WIFE A LITTLE MORE OFTEN</u>	<u>WIFE USUALLY</u>	
a. For instance, who usually has the most say about which friends the two of you see most often-- your husband usually, your husband a little more often, you a little more often, or you usually?	1	2	3	4	5	10
b. How about which relatives you see?	1	2	3	4	5	11
[PROBE IF NECESSARY TO GET SPECIFIC RESPONSE] (Do (you/does your husband) decide usually or just a little more often?)						
c. How about the purchase of major household items?	1	2	3	4	5	12
d. How about how much money your family can afford to spend on food?	1	2	3	4	5	13
e. And how about how often you and your husband go out for an evening?	1	2	3	4	5	14

✓ C10. Every household has a slightly different style of handling the usual tasks. For each task, I would like you to tell me how many times it was done in the past week--that is, the past seven days.

[INTERVIEWER: READ QUESTION ON THE LEFT AND THEN ADMINISTER IN ROWS, LIKE "BEST FRIENDS." THEN ENTER NUMBER OF TIMES IN BOXES]

		<u>How many times did...</u>			
<u>During the past week ...</u>		<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>WIFE ALONE</u>	<u>HUSB. ALONE</u>	<u>HUSB. WITH SOMEONE</u>
a. ...what was the total number of times grocery shopping was done in this household by anyone?		□ ₁₅	□ ₁₆	□ ₁₇	□ ₁₈
b. ...what was the total number of days ^{times} laundry was done?		□ ₁₉	□ ₂₀	□ ₂₁	□ ₂₂
c. ...what was the total number of times dinner was prepared at home?		□ ₂₃	□ ₂₄	□ ₂₅	□ ₂₆
d. ...what was the total number of times the dinner dishes were cleaned?		□ ₂₇	□ ₂₈	□ ₂₉	□ ₃₀
e. ...what was the total number of times vacuuming was done?		□ ₃₁	□ ₃₂	□ ₃₃	□ ₃₄

C11. When you consider your feelings about household chores, such as the ones we just talked about, would you say that you like all, most, a few or none of them?

1. ALL
 2. MOST
 3. HALF
 4. A FEW
 5. NONE

C12. Do you and your husband spend most of your spare time (when you are not with your children), together or separately?

1. TOGETHER
 2. SEPARATELY

C13. When you do spend this time together, is it generally just the two of you or are you with other adults?

1. JUST THE TWO OF YOU
 2. WITH OTHER ADULTS
 3. OTHER (SPECIFY) _____

✓ C14. I'm going to read you a series of statements and I'd like you to tell me whether or not they apply to you by answering Yes or No.

	<u>YES</u>	<u>NO</u>	
a. I like to get suggestions from others, and frequently ask people for advice.	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	38
b. What happens to me is my own doing.	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	39
c. Once I have made up my mind, I seldom change it no matter what anyone says.	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	40
d. It is easy for me to take orders and do what I am told.	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	41
e. I have little influence over the things that happen to me.	<input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	42

C15. Now, imagine two families in the Detroit metropolitan area where only the husbands work. One husband makes \$12,000 a year and the other husband makes \$25,000 a year.

C15a. How many children do you think that the family with the \$12,000 income would typically have by the time they finished having children?

_____ CHILDREN
43

C15b. How many children do you think that the family with the \$25,000 income would have?

_____ CHILDREN
44

C15c. All of us have ideas or guesses about the way different kinds of families live - like the two families we just talked about.

Comparing the couples with the \$12,000 income and the \$25,000 income, which husband do you think has the most power or say in his family?

45

- | | | |
|--|----------|--|
| 1. HUSBAND HAS MORE POWER IN \$12,000 FAMILY | 2. EQUAL | 3. HUSBAND HAS MORE POWER IN \$25,000 FAMILY |
|--|----------|--|

C16. Generally speaking, do you usually think of yourself as a Republican, a Democrat, an Independent, or what?

46

- | | | | | |
|---------------|----------------|------------------|-------------|----------------|
| 1. REPUBLICAN | 2. INDEPENDENT | 3. NO PREFERENCE | 4. DEMOCRAT | 5. OTHER |
| ↓ | ↓ | ↓
GO TO C17 | ↓ | ↓
GO TO C17 |

47

<p>C16a. Would you call yourself a strong Republican or not?</p> <table border="0" style="margin-left: auto; margin-right: auto;"> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">1. STRONG</td></tr> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">2. NOT VERY STRONG</td></tr> </table>	1. STRONG	2. NOT VERY STRONG	<p>C16b. Do you think of yourself as closer to the Republican or to the Democratic party?</p> <table border="0" style="margin-left: auto; margin-right: auto;"> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">1. REPUBLICAN</td></tr> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">2. DEMOCRATIC</td></tr> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">3. NEITHER</td></tr> </table>	1. REPUBLICAN	2. DEMOCRATIC	3. NEITHER	<p>C16c. Would you call yourself a strong Democrat or not?</p> <table border="0" style="margin-left: auto; margin-right: auto;"> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">1. STRONG</td></tr> <tr><td style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">2. NOT VERY STRONG</td></tr> </table>	1. STRONG	2. NOT VERY STRONG
1. STRONG									
2. NOT VERY STRONG									
1. REPUBLICAN									
2. DEMOCRATIC									
3. NEITHER									
1. STRONG									
2. NOT VERY STRONG									

C17. Who did you vote for in the 1976 Presidential election?

48

- | | | | |
|-----------|---------|----------|-----------------|
| 1. CARTER | 2. FORD | 3. OTHER | 4. DID NOT VOTE |
|-----------|---------|----------|-----------------|

C18. Have you ever done volunteer work for a political party or made a financial contribution to a party?

49

- | | |
|--------|-------|
| 1. YES | 2. NO |
|--------|-------|

INTERVIEWER: EXCLUDE THE \$1 INCOME TAX CONTRIBUTION IF THIS MATTER COMES UP.

VI D1. Now, some questions about your family--the one you were born in. Altogether how many children were born alive to your mother, including you?

_____ NUMBER
10-11

INTERVIEWER: INCLUDE ALL CHILDREN BORN TO MOTHER, INCLUDING ANY WHO MAY HAVE DIED, BUT EXCLUDE ADOPTED AND FOSTER CHILDREN IN THIS QUESTION AND IN D9 AND D15.

[IF R'S MOTHER HAD 2 OR MORE CHILDREN]

D1a. Which child were you--the first, second, or what? _____ (ORDER)
12-13

COMMENTS RE ADOPTIONS, ETC. 14

D2. About how old (is your mother now/would your mother be now)? _____ YEARS
15-16

D3. How many years of schooling did your mother complete? _____ YEARS
17-19

D4. And your father ...how many years did he complete? _____ YEARS
19-20

D5. What was your father's main occupation or job while you were growing up?
21-22

D6. Did your mother ever work for pay while you were growing up? 1. YES 2. NO
23

D7. What was your mother's religious preference at that time?
24-25

[IF PROTESTANT: What denomination?]

D8. Is your religious preference the same now? 1. YES 2. NO
26

GO TO D8b

D8a. What is your religious preference?
27-28

[IF PROTESTANT: What denomination?]

D8b. (IF ANY) How often do you attend religious services?
29

- 1. >ONCE/WK
- 2. ONCE/WK
- 3. 1-3/MO
- 4. 2-6/YR
- 5. LESS
- 6. NEVER

D9. How about your husband's family--how many children were born alive to his mother including him?

_____ (NUMBER) OR _____ (GUESS-ESTIMATED NUMBER)
30-31 32

[IF R'S HUSBAND'S MOTHER HAD 2 OR MORE CHILDREN]

D9a. Which child was he--the first, second, or what? _____ (ORDER)
33-34

COMMENTS RE ADOPTIONS, ETC. 35

D10. About how many years of schooling do you think your husband's mother completed?

_____ YEARS
36-37

D10a. (IF NECESSARY) Just give your best guess. _____ YEARS
38

D11. And his father...how many years would you guess that he completed? _____ YEARS
39-40

D11a. (IF NECESSARY) Just estimate. _____ YEARS
41

D12. What was your husband's father's main occupation while your husband was growing up?

(IF NEC: What do you think?) 42-43

D13. What was your husband's mother's religious preference while your husband was growing up?

(IF PROT: What denomination?) 44-45

D14. What religious preference does your husband have now?

(IF PROT: What denomination?) 46-47

✓ D15. To get an accurate picture of families in America we need to get information about the number of children people have had, how many they actually expect to have and so on. Altogether, how many children have you ever had, not counting still births?

_____ (NUMBER)
VI 48-49, VII-10-11

NONE

↓
SKIP TO D17
PAGE 17

INTERVIEWER: INCLUDE ALL CHILDREN BORN TO R, INCLUDING ANY WHO MAY HAVE DIED: BUT EXCLUDE FOSTER AND ADOPTED CHILDREN.

✓ D16. Now we'd like some information about your children.

Child No.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
	12	17	22	27	32	37	42	47	52	57	62	67	
1. Boy	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	
2. Girl	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	
b. When was he/she born?	Month	13-14	18-19	23-24	28-29	33-34	38-39	43-44	48-49	53-54	58-59	63-64	68-69
	Year 19-	15-16	20-21	25-26	30-31	35-36	40-41	45-46	50-51	55-56	60-61	65-66	70-71

IF NEC: Well, what is his/her current age?
[BUT GET THE MONTH]

D17. Did you ever have any pregnancies that did not result in a live birth? For instance, stillbirths, miscarriages or abortions?

1. YES

2. NO

→ GO TO D18

D17a. How many? _____

D17b. How did the (1st, 2nd, etc.) pregnancy of this kind end? Was it a stillbirth, a miscarriage, or an abortion?

[PREGNANCY NO.]	1	2	3	4	5	6
1. Stillbirth	1	1	1	1	1	1
2. Miscarriage	2	2	2	2	2	2
3. Abortion	3	3	3	3	3	3
	12	13	14	15	16	17

D18. What do you think is the best age for a girl to get married? _____ YEARS

[IF "DEPENDS", "GOD", ETC.] Well, in general, what do you think is the best age?

_____ YEARS

D19. If a woman has children, what do you think is the best age to begin having them?

_____ YEARS

D20. And what do you think is the best age to finish having them?

_____ YEARS

✓ **D21.** What was the date of your marriage to your husband?

_____ MONTH _____ YEAR

✓ **D22.** Is this your first marriage?

1. YES

2. NO

GO TO D23, P. 18

[IF NO] **D22a.** When did your first marriage begin?

_____ MONTH _____ YEAR

D23. Now, let's see, what is your birthdate? _____ MONTH _____ DAY _____ YEAR

1. UNDER 45, BORN AFTER INTERVIEW DATE, 1933

2. 45 OR OLDER, BORN BEFORE INTERVIEW DATE, 1933

SKIP TO NEXT PAGE, D29

D24. Some people are just not able to have (more) children. As far as you know, is it physically possible or impossible for you and your husband to have any more children?

1. POSSIBLE

2. PROBABLY POSSIBLE

3. PROB. NOT POSSIBLE

4. IMPOSSIBLE

5. DK, NOT SURE

TURN TO D29 NEXT PAGE

D25. Are you pregnant now?

1. YES

2. PROB YES

3. PROB NO

4. NO

5. DK, NOT SURE

D26. In addition to your current pregnancy, do you expect to have any more children?

1. YES 2. MAYBE, PROBABLY 3. NO 9. DK

TURN TO D29

D26a. How many more children do you expect to have?

____ (NUMBER) 99. DK

GO TO D28

D26b. Well, as things are likely to turn out for you, how many more children will you probably have in addition to your current pregnancy?

____ (NUMBER) 99. DK

GO TO D29

D27. Do you expect to have any (more) children?

1. YES 2. MAYBE, PROBABLY 3. NO 9. DK

TURN TO D29

D27a. How many more children do you expect to have?

____ (NUMBER) 99. DK

GO TO D28

D27b. Well, as things are likely to turn out for you, how many more children will you probably have?

____ (NUMBER) 99. DK

GO TO D29

[IF R EXPECTS TO HAVE ANY MORE CHILDREN]

D28. When do you think you will be finished having all of your children ... in about how many years?

YEARS

✓ D29. In your family who (has had/will have) the most influence in deciding how many children you should have--you or your husband?

1. WIFE	EQUAL	5. HUSBAND	6. OTHER (EXPLAIN) _____ _____ _____
↓	↓	↓	↓
GO TO D30	GO TO D29a	GO TO D30	GO TO D30

60 ✓ D29a. Even though you share this decision, which of you has had the strongest feelings or perhaps a little more influence about the number of children--you or your husband?

2. WIFE	3. EQUAL	4. HUSBAND
---------	----------	------------

✓ D30. Many couples do something to plan the number of children they have or the time at which they have them. Have you or your husband used any method or rhythm to limit the number or plan the spacing of your children?

1. YES	2. NO → GO TO D32
--------	-------------------

✓ D31. (In relation to the children you have had) when did you or your husband first start doing something to limit the number or plan the spacing of your children?

BEFORE 1. 1ST CHILD OR ZERO PARITY	BEFORE 2. 2ND CHILD	BEFORE 3. 3RD CHILD	BEFORE 4. 4TH CHILD	5. LATER
--	------------------------	------------------------	------------------------	----------

D32. How much do you think a family should consider their financial or economic circumstances in making decisions about the number of children they will have, would you say:

1. <u>Very</u> much	2. much	3. somewhat	4. hardly at all
---------------------	---------	-------------	------------------

CHECKPOINT

R HAS OR HAS HAD A SIX YEAR OLD CHILD (BORN 1972 OR BEFORE) -- GO TO D33.

R NEVER HAD CHILDREN SIX YEARS OLD OR OLDER--GO TO NEXT CHECKPOINT, THIS PAGE

D33. Husbands and wives divide up childcare activities differently. Please think about when your (child was/children were) six years old, and tell me whether your husband mostly did it, you mostly did it, or you almost always did it.

	HUSBAND MOSTLY	EQUAL	WIFE MOSTLY	W ALMOST ALWAYS
a. The first one is playing with the child--did your husband mostly do it, did you mostly do it, or did you almost always do it?	65 <input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4
b. What about reading to the child or teaching the child school-related things?	66 <input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4
c. What about deciding when to punish the child?	67 <input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4
d. What about delivering the punishment?	68 <input type="checkbox"/> 1	<input type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4

CHECKPOINT

R HAS A CHILD (CHILDREN) LIVING IN THE HOUSE -- GO TO D34.

R HAS NO CHILDREN LIVING IN THE HOUSE--GO TO D36.

D34. On the average weekday, how many hours a day does your husband spend at home while your (child/children) (is/are) awake?

70 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9+ HOURS

D35. Compared with the time your husband actually spends with your (child/children) on the average weekday, how much time would you like him to spend with (him/her/them)? Would you say much more time, a little more time, or a little less time?

71 1. MUCH MORE TIME 2. A LITTLE MORE TIME 3. SAME AMOUNT OF TIME 4. A LITTLE LESS TIME

D36. Now I'd like you to imagine that you are the parent of a girl and boy both of whom are in their second year of college. Which would upset you more, if your daughter decided to quit school to get married or if your son decided to quit school to get married?

72 1. DAUGHTER 2. EQUALLY UPSET 3. SON 4. NOT UPSET BY EITHER

CHECKPOINT

- R HAD CHILDREN BEFORE 1962 (AGE 16+) -- CONTINUE WITH D37
 R DID NOT HAVE CHILDREN BEFORE 1962 -- SKIP TO E1, PAGE 22

D37. Do you have any adult sons or daughters who are not living in this house?

1. YES 2. NO → GO TO E1, NEXT PAGE

D37a. [IF YES] How many adult sons and how many adult daughters?

NUMBER _____ OF SONS

NUMBER _____ OF DAUGHTERS

D37b. [IF NECESSARY: What (are/is)(their/his/her) first name(s)?]

NAME OF CHILD [ENTER]					
a. Relation	<input type="checkbox"/> SON <input type="checkbox"/> DAUGHTER	<input type="checkbox"/> S <input type="checkbox"/> D	<input type="checkbox"/> S <input type="checkbox"/> D	<input type="checkbox"/> S <input type="checkbox"/> D	<input type="checkbox"/> S <input type="checkbox"/> D
b. How old is [NAME]?					
c. Is [NAME] married with kids, without kids, single, divorced or what?	<input type="checkbox"/> MARR W KIDS <input type="checkbox"/> MARR W NO KIDS <input type="checkbox"/> WIDOWED <input type="checkbox"/> DIVORCED/SEP <input type="checkbox"/> NEVER MARRIED	<input type="checkbox"/> MK <input type="checkbox"/> M NK <input type="checkbox"/> W <input type="checkbox"/> D/S <input type="checkbox"/> NM	<input type="checkbox"/> MK <input type="checkbox"/> M NK <input type="checkbox"/> W <input type="checkbox"/> D/S <input type="checkbox"/> NM	<input type="checkbox"/> MK <input type="checkbox"/> M NK <input type="checkbox"/> W <input type="checkbox"/> D/S <input type="checkbox"/> NM	<input type="checkbox"/> MK <input type="checkbox"/> M NK <input type="checkbox"/> W <input type="checkbox"/> D/S <input type="checkbox"/> NM
d. Is [NAME] currently working for pay?	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO	<input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO
e. [IF YES] What kind of job does [NAME] have?					
f. Where does [NAME] live?	<input type="checkbox"/> SAME NBRHD <input type="checkbox"/> SAME SUBURB <input type="checkbox"/> DETROIT (ELSE) <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER SUBURB <input type="checkbox"/> STATE _____ <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER COUNTRY _____	<input type="checkbox"/> SN <input type="checkbox"/> SS <input type="checkbox"/> DET(E) <input type="checkbox"/> OS <input type="checkbox"/> _____ <input type="checkbox"/> OC _____	<input type="checkbox"/> SN <input type="checkbox"/> SS <input type="checkbox"/> DET(E) <input type="checkbox"/> OS <input type="checkbox"/> _____ <input type="checkbox"/> OC _____	<input type="checkbox"/> SN <input type="checkbox"/> SS <input type="checkbox"/> DET(E) <input type="checkbox"/> OS <input type="checkbox"/> _____ <input type="checkbox"/> OC _____	<input type="checkbox"/> SN <input type="checkbox"/> SS <input type="checkbox"/> DET(E) <input type="checkbox"/> OS <input type="checkbox"/> _____ <input type="checkbox"/> OC _____
g. How often do you see [NAME]?	<input type="checkbox"/> ALM DLY (4+/WK) <input type="checkbox"/> 1-3/WEEK <input type="checkbox"/> 1-3/MONTH <input type="checkbox"/> 2-6/YEAR <input type="checkbox"/> LESS <input type="checkbox"/> NEVER	<input type="checkbox"/> AD <input type="checkbox"/> WK <input type="checkbox"/> MO <input type="checkbox"/> YR <input type="checkbox"/> L <input type="checkbox"/> N	<input type="checkbox"/> AD <input type="checkbox"/> WK <input type="checkbox"/> MO <input type="checkbox"/> YR <input type="checkbox"/> L <input type="checkbox"/> N	<input type="checkbox"/> AD <input type="checkbox"/> WK <input type="checkbox"/> MO <input type="checkbox"/> YR <input type="checkbox"/> L <input type="checkbox"/> N	<input type="checkbox"/> AD <input type="checkbox"/> WK <input type="checkbox"/> MO <input type="checkbox"/> YR <input type="checkbox"/> L <input type="checkbox"/> N
h. About how much schooling has [NAME] completed?	<input type="checkbox"/> < HS GRAD <input type="checkbox"/> HS GRAD <input type="checkbox"/> SOME COLL <input type="checkbox"/> COMP COLL	<input type="checkbox"/> <HSG <input type="checkbox"/> HSG <input type="checkbox"/> SC <input type="checkbox"/> CC	<input type="checkbox"/> <HSG <input type="checkbox"/> HSG <input type="checkbox"/> SC <input type="checkbox"/> CC	<input type="checkbox"/> <HSG <input type="checkbox"/> HSG <input type="checkbox"/> SC <input type="checkbox"/> CC	<input type="checkbox"/> <HSG <input type="checkbox"/> HSG <input type="checkbox"/> SC <input type="checkbox"/> CC
i. Would you say that [NAME'S] (family) income is higher or lower than yours?	<input type="checkbox"/> HIGHER <input type="checkbox"/> SAME <input type="checkbox"/> LOWER	<input type="checkbox"/> H <input type="checkbox"/> S <input type="checkbox"/> L	<input type="checkbox"/> H <input type="checkbox"/> S <input type="checkbox"/> L	<input type="checkbox"/> H <input type="checkbox"/> S <input type="checkbox"/> L	<input type="checkbox"/> H <input type="checkbox"/> S <input type="checkbox"/> L

~~IX~~

E1. Have you ever worked for pay?

10

1. YES	2. NO	→ GO TO E13, P. 24
↓		

E1a. Thinking of all the jobs you have had, what is the one type of work you have done most often? (What kind of job have you had most often?)

11-12

E2. Did you ever work for pay before you were first married?

13

1. YES	2. NO	→ GO TO E3
↓		

E2a. During how many different years did you work before you were first married?

_____ YEARS
14-15

E2b. Was that mostly full-time or mostly part-time?

16

1. FULL TIME	2. PART TIME	3. HALF AND HALF
--------------	--------------	------------------

E3. Have you ever worked for pay since you were first married?

17

1. YES	2. NO	→ GO TO E12, P. 24
↓		

E3a. During how many different years have you worked since you were first married?

_____ YEARS
18-19

E3b. Was this mostly full-time or mostly part-time?

20

1. FULL TIME	2. PART TIME	3. HALF AND HALF
--------------	--------------	------------------

21-24 =

ASK IF R HAS CHILDREN

E4. Were any of your children pre school age when you worked?

1. YES	2. NO
--------	-------

25

E5. Are you working at the present time?

26 1. YES

2. NO

→ GO TO E12, P. 24

↓
E5a. In what part of town do you work? [INTERVIEWER, TRY TO GET CROSS-STREETS
OR LANDMARKS OR NAME OF SUBURB OR USE THE KIT MAP REFERENCE]

27-29, 30-32 =

E6. What is your main occupation (What sort of work do you do?)

33-34

E7. About how many hours do you work in an average week? _____ HOURS

35-36

E8. What is your weekly salary before taxes and other deductions are made?

\$ _____ PER WEEK OR \$ _____ PER MONTH

37-38 =

E9. People have all sorts of reasons for working. In your case, what are the most important reasons why you are working at the present time?

39-41 =

E10. Now, I want to ask you a couple of questions about the people you work with. Even if you are not certain, just give me your impression or best guess.

E10a. Compared to most of the other married women you work with, do you think that you have more or less power or say in your family than they have in theirs?

42 1. R HAS MORE

2. EQUAL

3. R HAS LESS

4. R DOESN'T WORK WITH MARRIED WOMEN

E10b. About how often do you see your co-workers socially, that is, outside of work? Would you say that you see them almost daily, a few times a week, a few times a month, a few times a year, or less?

43 1. 4+/WK

2. 1-3/WK

3. 1-3/MO

4. 2-6/YR

5. LESS

6. NEVER

E11. What about your future plans for working. Do you think you will keep on working for the next five years, or do you plan to stop working?

44 1. KEEP ON WORKING → GO TO E16

2. STOP WORKING ↓

E11a. What is the major reason why you might stop working?

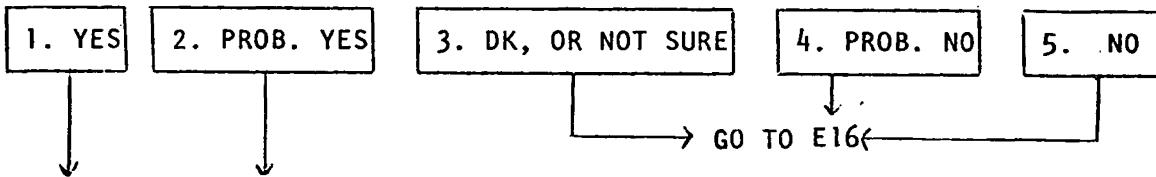
FOR RESPONDENTS WHO ARE NOT PRESENTLY WORKING

E12. About how many years has it been since you last worked? _____ YEARS
47-48

E13. Now, let's think about the present. People have all sorts of reasons for not working. In your case, what are the most important reasons why you are not working now?

49-50 =

E14. What about your future plans? Do you plan to work sometime in the future?



ASK IF R HAS CHILDREN OR PLANS TO HAVE CHILDREN

E14a. When you do go to work in the future, do you expect to have pre-school children, grade school children, teenage children, or no children living at home?

CHECK ALL APPROPRIATE BOXES

PRE-SCHOOL	GRADE SCHOOL	TEENAGE	NO CHILDREN AT HOME
<small>52</small>	<small>53</small>	<small>54</small>	<small>55</small>

E15. People have all sorts of reasons for working. In your case, what are the most important reasons why you plan to work in the future?

56-58 =

ASK ALL RESPONDENTS

E16. Would your husband like it better if you were working or not working now?

59

1. WORKING	2. NOT WORKING	3. HUSBAND DOESN'T CARE
------------	----------------	-------------------------

E17. Now, let's see. Your husband is how old? _____ YEARS

10-11

[INTERVIEWER: USE AS MUCH OF THE FOLLOWING AS IS APPROPRIATE]

E18. About how old was your husband when he got his first regular full-time job?

_____ YEARS OLD

12-13

NEVER WORKED → GO TO E26, PAGE 26

E19. What kind of work did he do then? (Specific Occupation) _____

14-15

E20. When he was 20 years old, what kind of job did he have? _____

16-17

E21. When he was 30, what kind of job did he have? _____

18-19

E22. And when he was about 40 years old, what kind of job did he have?

20-21

E23. Is your husband employed now?

1. YES

2. NO

→ GO TO E23b



22

E23a. What is his occupation now? _____

GO TO E24

23-24

E23b. Is he unemployed or disabled or retired or what?

1. UNEMPLOYED

2. DISABLED

3. RETIRED

4. NON WORKING
STUDENT5. JUST NOT
WORKING

E23c. What was his most recent occupation? _____

26-27

E24. (Does/Did) your husband work for himself or for someone else?

1. SELF-EMPLOYED

2. SOMEONE ELSE

E25. About how many hours (does/did) your husband work in a week? _____ HOURS

29-30

E26. How many years of school has your husband completed? _____ YEARS

31-32

E27. How long has your husband lived in Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland counties?

_____ YEARS OR ENTIRE LIFE → GO TO E28
↓
33-34

E27a. Where did he live most of his life before coming to the three county area?

NAME OF PLACE _____ and STATE OR COUNTRY _____
35 36

E28. And how many years of school have you completed? _____ YEARS

37-38

E29. How long have you lived in Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland counties?

_____ YEARS OR ENTIRE LIFE → GO TO E30
↓
39-40

E29a. Where did you live most of your life before coming to the tri county area?

NAME OF PLACE _____ and STATE OR COUNTRY' _____
41 42

E30. Approximately what was your total family income in 1977 before taxes, considering all sources such as wages, profits, interest, social security, welfare payments and so on from all family members combined?

43-45 _____ [IF NEC: Well, just roughly]

E31. About how much of the total family income was earned by your husband either on the job or otherwise?

46-48 _____ [IF NEC: Just approximately]

E32. And how much income did you earn or receive in 1977? _____

49-51

E33. Do you and your husband have a car?

1. YES 2. NO → GO TO E34, NEXT PAGE
↓
52

E33a. How many do you have? _____

53

E33b. About how much time do you yourself spend driving?

_____ HOURS/DAY OR _____ HOURS/WEEK

54

E34. In your (house/apartment/condominium) do you have a:

55 YES NO Clothes dryer

56 YES NO Electric dishwasher

57 YES NO Color TV

E35. When people make major purchases, sometimes they pay cash, sometimes they charge it and pay it off in a month and sometimes they finance it and pay it off over several months or years. When you and your husband make a major purchase, how often do you finance it or use installment plans and pay it off over several months or years?

Do you do this:

58 1. Almost always 2. Usually 3. Sometimes 4. Hardly ever 5. Never

XI

There has been a lot of publicity lately about ethnic groups due to the ethnic festivals in Detroit. I would like to ask you some questions about your ethnic group and some things related to it. By ethnic group we mean national origin. Just about everyone's family started out in another country.

F1. What nationality group are you descended from? _____

IF MORE THAN ONE ETHNIC GROUP IS GIVEN - GO TO F1a.

F1a. Which one of these nationality groups do you identify with most?

_____ 10-15 =

F2. What nationality group is your husband descended from? _____

IF MORE THAN ONE ETHNIC GROUP IS GIVEN - GO TO F2a.

F2a. Which one of those nationality groups does he identify with most?

_____ 16-21 =

CHECKPOINT

IF THE ONLY ETHNICITY OBTAINED FOR "R" IS AMERICAN, SOUTHERNER, HILLBILLY, NONE OR DON'T KNOW - GO TO F12, PAGE 30.

F3. How strongly do you feel that you are a part of the [R'S ETHNICITY] ethnic group? Would you say you identify:

22

1. Strongly

2. Somewhat

3. Hardly at all

F4. When you are talking with friends, about how often does your ethnic background come up in the conversation? Would you say it comes up:

23

1. Frequently

2. Sometimes

3. Rarely

4. Never

F5. How about when you get together with relatives? How often does it come up then?

24

1. Frequently

2. Sometimes

3. Rarely

4. Never

CHECKPOINT

IF R'S ETHNICITY IS BLACK - GO TO F9, PAGE 29

F6. Did either of your parents ever speak a foreign language around the home when you were a child?

26

1. YES

2. NO

→ GO TO F7



F6a. What language was it? _____

27-28 =

F7. Do you speak and understand any language other than English well enough to use it in the home or among friends and relatives occasionally?

27

1. YES

2. NO

→ GO TO F8



F7a. SPECIFY LANGUAGE _____

30-31

F8. Does your husband use a foreign language at home or elsewhere occasionally?

32

1. YES

2. NO

→ GO TO F9



F8a. SPECIFY LANGUAGE _____

33-34 =

F9. Do you ever attend any meetings or participate in any way with organizations or groups that are related to your ethnic background or your husband's ethnic background?

35

1. YES

2. NO

F10. If a child of yours married a person of a different ethnic group, would you mind it a lot, a little, or none at all?

36

1. A LOT

2. A LITTLE

3. NONE AT ALL

4. R VOLUNTEERS
WOULD LIKE IT

F11. Do you think a person should give more loyalty to his ethnic group or to his country?

37

1. ETHNIC GROUP

3. ABOUT EQUAL

3. COUNTRY

F12. In what town or place were you born?

U.S.A.	OR	FOREIGN COUNTRY
CITY, TOWN _____ <small style="margin-left: 150px;">38</small>		NAME _____ <small style="margin-left: 150px;">40</small>
STATE _____ <small style="margin-left: 150px;">39</small>		F12a. When did you arrive in this country? _____ <small style="margin-left: 150px;">41-42</small>
↓		↓
		GO TO F15, PAGE 31

F13. How about your parents - was either one born outside the United States?

43

1. YES		2. NO	→	GO TO F14
--------	--	-------	---	-----------

F13a. Which parent? 1. MOTHER 2. FATHER 3. BOTH

44

F13b. Where were they born?

MOTHER _____	FATHER _____
<small>45-46</small>	<small>47-48</small>

F13c. About when did they arrive in this country?

MOTHER _____	FATHER _____
<small>49-52</small>	<small>53-56</small>

[ASK R TO ESTIMATE IF NECESSARY]

↓
GO TO F15, NEXT PAGE

F14. And your grandparents -- were any of them born outside the United States?

57

1. YES		2. NO	→	GO TO F15, NEXT PAGE
--------	--	-------	---	----------------------

F14a. Where were they born? _____

58-61 =

F14b. And when did they arrive here (in this country)? _____

[ASK R TO ESTIMATE IF NECESSARY] 62-65

F15. We have been talking about different countries around the world. What country do you think is the farthest place in the world from the U.S.? [RECORD EXACT ANSWER]

[IF NECESSARY: Well, just give me your best guess.] _____ 66-67=

CHECKPOINT

- R AND HUSBAND ARE ONLY ADULTS IN DU -- GO TO F16
- THERE ARE ADULTS OTHER THAN HUSBAND AND WIFE IN DU -- GO TO A6, P. 32

F16. That finishes the interview. Is there anything you would like to add to any of the subjects we've discussed?

Thank you very much.

May I have your phone number in case my office wants to verify that I have completed this interview?

PHONE NO.

NO PHONE

REFUSED

I would like to get the number of one of the three friends you mentioned. The purpose is to find out how well people can estimate the characteristics of the people they see. Any one of the three will do. We interview them for three or four minutes on the phone, asking your friend just those few questions where you tried to guess their characteristics. We would not mention that this interview had been taken, of course. When we make a report to be sent to our respondents like you, I'm sure you will be interested in how accurately people can make predictions about their friend's family. I just need one of the three phone numbers.

FIRST NAME:
PHONE NO.

NO PHONE

REFUSED

[IF APPROPRIATE] Please don't tell your friend that we will be calling or the results may not be accurate.

Thank you.

CENSUS DATA ABOUT ADULTS (OTHER THAN INTERVIEW COUPLE) IN THIS HOUSEHOLD

A6. I only have two or three minutes of questions about the other adults.

Let's start with [ADULT NUMBER 3]

INAP

NO ADULTS OTHER THAN H-W

I

ADULT NUMBER **3**

10

FILL IN INFORMATION FROM LISTING BOX

Relationship to Head _____ Age _____ Sex: **1. MALE** **2. FEMALE**

Marital Status

1. MARRIED/CHILDREN ↓ GO TO A7	2. MARRIED, NO CHILD. ↓ GO TO A7	3. WIDOWED ↓ GO TO A8
4. DIVORCED ↓ GO TO A8	5. SEPARATED ↓ GO TO A8	6. NEVER MARRIED ↓ GO TO A9

[IF EVER MARRIED]

A7. How long has he/she been married? _____ YEARS

A8. How many children has he/she ever had including any who may have died? _____

A9. How long has he/she lived in this house?

_____ YEARS OR **ENTIRE LIFE** → GO TO A11

A10. How long has he/she lived in Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland county?

_____ YEARS OR **ENTIRE LIFE** → GO TO A11

IF NOT ENTIRE LIFE IN A10

A10a. Where did he/she live most of his/her life before coming to Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland county?

NAME OF PLACE _____ STATE or COUNTRY _____

A10b. Where was he/she born?

NAME OF PLACE _____ STATE OR COUNTRY _____

A11. How many years of education did he/she complete? _____ YEARS

A12. What is his/her current occupation? _____

A13. What is his/her religious preference? _____ [IF PROTESTANT: What denomination?]

A14. Approximately what was his/her total income before taxes in 1977? \$ _____ IF NECESSARY: Well, just make an estimate. \$ _____

IF NO OTHER ADULTS, GO TO PAGE 35

CENSUS DATA ABOUT ADULTS (OTHER THAN INTERVIEW COUPLE) IN THIS HOUSEHOLD

ADULT NUMBER **4**
10

FILL IN INFORMATION FROM LISTING BOX

Relationship to Head _____	Age _____ <small>11-12</small>	Sex: <input type="checkbox"/> 1. MALE <input type="checkbox"/> 2. FEMALE
Marital Status <small>14</small>	1. MARRIED/ CHILDREN ↓ GO TO A7	2. MARRIED, NO CHILD. ↓ GO TO A7
	3. WIDOWED ↓ GO TO A8	
	4. DIVORCED ↓ GO TO A8	5. SEPARATED ↓ GO TO A8
		6. NEVER MARRIED ↓ GO TO A9

[IF EVER MARRIED]

A7. How long has he/she been married? _____ YEARS
15-16

A8. How many children has he/she ever had including any who may have died?
_____ 17-18

A9. How long has he/she lived in this house?
_____ YEARS 19-20 OR ENTIRE LIFE → GO TO A11

A10. How long has he/she lived in Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland county?
_____ YEARS 21-22 OR ENTIRE LIFE → GO TO A11

IF NOT ENTIRE LIFE IN A10

A10a. Where did he/she live most of his/her life before coming to Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland county?
NAME OF PLACE _____ STATE or COUNTRY _____
23 24

A10b. Where was he/she born?
NAME OF PLACE _____ STATE OR COUNTRY _____
25 26

A11. How many years of education did he/she complete? _____ YEARS 27-28

A12. What is his/her current occupation? _____

A13. What is his/her religious preference? _____
[IF PROTESTANT: What denomination?] _____ 29-30 31-32

A14. Approximately what was his/her total income before taxes in 1977? \$ _____
IF NECESSARY: Well, just make an estimate. \$ _____ 33-35

IF NO OTHER ADULTS, GO TO PAGE 35 36

CENSUS DATA ABOUT ADULTS (OTHER THAN INTERVIEW COUPLE) IN THIS HOUSEHOLD

I

ADULT NUMBER **5**

10

FILL IN INFORMATION FROM LISTING BOX

Relationship to Head _____ Age 11-12 Sex: **1. MALE** **2. FEMALE**

Marital Status **1. MARRIED/CHILDREN** **2. MARRIED, NO CHILD.** **3. WIDOWED**

4. DIVORCED **5. SEPARATED** **6. NEVER MARRIED**

GO TO A7 GO TO A7 GO TO A8
GO TO A8 GO TO A8 GO TO A9

[IF EVER MARRIED]

A7. How long has he/she been married? _____ YEARS

A8. How many children has he/she ever had including any who may have died? _____

A9. How long has he/she lived in this house?

_____ YEARS OR **ENTIRE LIFE** → GO TO A11

19-20

A10. How long has he/she lived in Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland county?

_____ YEARS OR **ENTIRE LIFE** → GO TO A11

21-22

IF NOT ENTIRE LIFE IN A10

A10a. Where did he/she live most of his/her life before coming to Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland county?

NAME OF PLACE _____ STATE or COUNTRY _____

A10b. Where was he/she born?

NAME OF PLACE _____ STATE OR COUNTRY _____

A11. How many years of education did he/she complete? _____ YEARS

A12. What is his/her current occupation? _____

A13. What is his/her religious preference? _____ [IF PROTESTANT: What denomination?]

A14. Approximately what was his/her total income before taxes in 1977? \$ _____

IF NECESSARY: Well, just make an estimate. \$ _____

IF NO OTHER ADULTS, GO TO PAGE 35

F16. That finishes the interview. Is there anything you would like to add to any of the subjects we've discussed?

Thank you very much.

May I have your phone number in case my office wants to verify that I have completed this interview?

PHONE NO.

NO PHONE

REFUSED

I would like to get the number of one of the three friends you mentioned. The purpose is to find out how well people can estimate the characteristics of the people they see. Any one of the three will do. We interview them for three or four minutes on the phone, asking your friend just those few questions where you tried to guess their characteristics. We would not mention that this interview had been taken, of course. When we make a report to be sent to our respondents like you, I'm sure you will be interested in how accurately people can make predictions about their friend's family. I just need one of the three phone numbers.

FIRST NAME:

NO PHONE

REFUSED

PHONE NO.

[IF APPROPRIATE] Please don't tell your friend that we will be calling or the results may not be accurate.

Thank you.

POST-INTERVIEW (FACE TO FACE)

G1. BY OBSERVATION: RESPONDENT IS

1. WHITE

2. BLACK

3. OTHER

↓
GO TO G2↓
GO TO G2

G1a. RESPONDENT IS:

1. FAIRLY DARK

2. AVERAGE

3. FAIRLY LIGHT

G2. Who else was present during the interview? [CHECK ALL APPROPRIATE BOXES]

HUSBAND

CHILD OR CHILDREN

OTHER

NO ONE

G3. Where would you place the respondent along the following scales? [CIRCLE]

- | | | | | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| a. Hostile | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | Friendly |
| b. Likeable | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | Unlikeable |
| c. Puts effort into being physically attractive (e.g., fancy clothes, make-up) | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | Doesn't put effort into being physically attractive |
| d. Physically attractive | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | Physically unattractive |
| e. Underweight | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | Overweight |

(4 = about right for height)

POST-INTERVIEW (PHONE)

G4. Your best estimate of the respondent's race is:

1. WHITE

2. BLACK

3. OTHER

G5. In how many "sittings" was the interview taken?

1

2

3+

G6. Who do you think was present during the interview? [CHECK ALL APPROPRIATE BOXES]

HUSBAND

CHILD OR CHILDREN

OTHER

NO ONE

Card 03

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
1-3	-		Study Number (278)
4-5	-		Card Number (03)
6-9	-		Interview Number (1001-16)
10-76	-		B29. Now, among your friends and relatives, would you think of the three <u>currently married</u> women that you feel closest to and know best. Let's start with the one you feel closest to. Just give me the first name of each so we don't get them mixed up.
10	83		<u>Number of Friends Mentioned (Numeric)</u>
		11	0. No friends (code 0 in cols. 11-79)
		26	1. One friend (code 0 in cols. 32-76, 78-79)
		74	2. Two friends (code 0 in cols. 53-73, 75-76, 79)
		539	3. Three friends
11	84		B29a. Is [first friend] a friend or a relative?
		See p. 8a	1. Friend
			2. Relative
			0. Inapplicable, no friend mentioned
12	85		B29b. How long have you known [first friend]?
		See p. 8a	1. Less than 3 years
			2. 3-4 years
			3. 5-9 years
			4. 10-19 years
			5. 20+ years
			0. Inapplicable, no friend mentioned
13-14	86		B29c. About how old is [first friend]? (Numeric)
		See p. 8d	18. Eighteen years old
			19. Nineteen years old
			50. Fifty years old
			00. Inapplicable, no friend mentioned
15-16	87		B29d. How many children do you expect [first friend] to have altogether by the time her family is completed? [Ask R to guess if necessary] (Numeric)
		See p. 8a	00. No children (also inapplicable, no friend mentioned)
			01. One child
			02. Two children
			10. Ten children
			99. Don't know

TV#70
49-50f

TV#82
62-63f

Description and Code

Other Places

1	8	87. Other country
13	2	88. Michigan: Upper Great Lakes Region
17	18	89. Other Michigan
3	12	90. First ring states: Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio
5	8	91. Second ring states: Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York
1	6	92. Residual east: Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland
8	5	93. Residual south (except Fla.): Washington, D.C., Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana
5	3	94. Florida
1	1	95. Residual midwest: Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota
3	2	96. West Region (except Ariz. & Ca.): New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Hawaii
6	1	97. Arizona
4	3	98. California
6	0	99. Don't know

TV#70
49-50f

TV#82
62-63f

Description and Code

Wayne County

0	2	39. Allen Park
2	0	40. Belleville
0	11	41. Dearborn
2	8	42. Dearborn Heights
0	0	43. Ecorse
0	1	44. Flat Rock
0	1	45. Garden City
0	2	46. Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Woods,
0	11	47. Hamtramck, Highland Park
0	2	48. Harper Woods
2	5	49. Inkster
0	11	50. Lincoln Park
3	9	51. Livonia
0	4	52. Melvindale
1	1	53. Northville
2	3	54. Plymouth
0	3	55. River Rouge
1	3	56. Romulus
4	5	57. Taylor
0	2	58. Trenton
0	2	59. Wayne
1	8	60. Westland
1	7	61. Wyandotte

Other Tri-County Suburbs Not Listed

17	0	62. Detroit suburbs--unspecified
1	2	63. Waterford Twp.
2	1	64. Ortonville
2	4	65. Redford
3	2	66. Shelby Twp.
1	3	67. Clinton Twp.
0	2	68. Waterford
0	3	69. Riverview
0	1	70. Memphis (part)
0	0	71. Milford
0	3	72. Southgate
0	1	73. Grosse Ile
0	1	74. Brandon Twp.
1	0	75. Addison Twp.
0	2	76. Canton Twp.
1	0	77. Washington Twp.
0	1	78. Commerce Twp.
1	0	79. Armada Twp.
0	1	80. Van Buren Twp.
0	1	81. White Lake Twp.
0	1	82. Avon Twp.
0	2	83. Brownstown Twp.
0	1	84. Chesterfield Twp.
1	0	86. Out of state-unspecified

Card 02 Appendix

NAME OF COMMUNITY OF PREVIOUS OR INTENDED RESIDENCE
 Code for Cols. 49-50, 62-63

<u>TV#70</u> 49-50f	<u>TV#82</u> 62-63f	<u>Description and Code</u>
453	76	00. Inapplicable: does not intend to move in cols. 49-50 or has lived in same house for a lifetime in Cols. 62-63
18	216	01. Detroit
<u>Macomb County</u>		
0	1	02. Center Line
1	3	03. East Detroit
0	1	04. Fraser
1	4	05. Mt. Clemens
1	0	06. New Baltimore
3	2	07. Richmond
1	1	08. Romeo
1	9	09. Roseville
2	4	10. St. Clair Shores
3	12	11. Sterling Heights
1	2	12. Utica
1	13	13. Warren
<u>Oakland County</u>		
1	2	14. Berkley
0	2	15. Beverly Hills
3	5	16. Birmingham
1	0	17. Bloomfield Hills
0	6	18. Bloomfield Twp.
1	0	19. Clarkston
2	3	20. Clawson
3	8	21. Farmington
1	4	22. Farmington Hills
1	5	23. Ferndale
0	0	24. Franklin
0	6	25. Hazel Park
1	1	26. Holly
3	3	27. Huntington Woods
1	4	28. Madison Heights
3	2	29. Novi
1	7	30. Oak Park
0	1	31. Pleasant Ridge
0	15	32. Pontiac
0	2	33. Rochester
4	12	34. Royal Oak
2	9	35. Southfield
3	5	36. Troy
7	1	37. W lled Lake
4	1	38. West Bloomfield Twp.

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
56-60	-		B28. Of all your friends and relatives, would you think of the <u>three</u> that you feel closest to and know best?
56	76		Number of Best Friends
		4	0. Zero
		5	1. One
		20	2. Two
		621	3. Three
57	77		B28a. How many of them are currently married?
		37	0. None (blank box = 0)
		81	1. One
		164	2. Two
		368	3. Three
58	78		B28b. How many of them have never been married?
		541	0. None (blank box = 0)
		87	1. One
		18	2. Two
		4	3. Three
59	79		B28c. How many of them are widowed?
		537	0. None (blank box = 0)
		89	1. One
		18	2. Two
		6	3. Three
60	80		B28d. How many are divorced or separated?
		554	0. None (blank box = 0)
		73	1. One
		22	2. Two
		1	3. Three
61	81		B29. Now, among your friends and relatives, would you think of the <u>three currently married</u> women that you feel closest to and know best. Let's start with the one you feel closest to. Just give me the first name of each so we don't get them mixed up.
			Code number of women R lists
		11	0. None
		26	1. One
		73	2. Two
		540	3. Three
62-63	82		B15. Name of Community of Previous Residence
			(See appendix to card 02 for detailed place code) coded 00 only if R lived in same house for life-time or lived in same neighborhood

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
49-50	70		B22a. Where will you move? (see appendix to card 02 for detailed place code)
51	71		B23. Compared with other families in this neighborhood, would you say that your family income is far below, slightly below, slightly above, or far above the average?
		20	1. Far below
		128	2. Slightly below
		255	3. Same
		176	4. Slightly above
		49	5. Far above
		22	9. Don't know, refused, etc.
52	72		B24. Compared to most of the other married women in this neighborhood, do you think that you have more or less power or say in your family?
		299	1. R has more
		276	2. Same or not sure
		64	3. R has less
		11	9. Refused, skipped
53	73		B25. Is the neighborhood you now live in all white, mostly white, about half and half, mostly black, or almost all black?
		412	1. All white
		135	2. Mostly white
		30	3. About 1/2 and 1/2
		34	4. Mostly black
		39	5. Almost all black
54	74		B26. How far away does the nearest (black/white) family live?
		122	1. Same block
		97	2. 1-3 blocks, 1/4 mile
		116	3. 4-8 blocks, 1/4-1 mile
		202	4. 8 blocks or more, 1 or more miles
		113	5. Don't know
55	75		B27. Thinking ahead <u>five</u> years, what do you think the racial make-up of this neighborhood you live in will be? Do you think it will be all white, mostly white, mixed half and half, mostly black, or all black?
		133	1. All white
		310	2. Mostly white
		100	3. About 1/2 and 1/2
		39	4. Mostly black
		56	5. Almost all black
		12	9. Don't know

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
38	63		B18. In general, how satisfied are you with this neighborhood? Would you say you are very satisfied, somewhat satisfied, somewhat dissatisfied, or very dissatisfied with this neighborhood?
		368	1. Very satisfied
		181	2. Somewhat satisfied
		23	3. In between
		55	4. Somewhat dissatisfied
		23	5. Very dissatisfied
39	64		B19. Do you own this (house/apartment/condominium)?
		547	1. Owns
		90	2. Rents
		13	3. Other
40	65		B20. How many separate bedrooms are there? (Numeric)
		See p. 6a	0. None
			1. One
			9. Nine or more
41	66		B21. Suppose the takehome pay in your family was immediately increased by about 15%, roughly two month's extra pay per year. Would you move to a different area in Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland counties? Would you move out of the tri-county area or wouldn't you move at all?
		95	1. Would move elsewhere in tri-county area
		51	2. Would move out of tri-county area (code 0 in cols. 42-47)
		502	3. No or probably no (code 0 in cols. 42-47)
		2	9. Don't know (code 9 in cols. 42-47)
42-47	-		B21a. Where would you move? Exactly what part of the area would that be?
42-44	67		X coordinate of desired homesite (same scale as given for col. 28-30) coded 000 if 2 or 3 in col. 41 coded 999 if don't know
45-47	68		Y coordinte of desired location (same scale as given for col. 31-33) coded 000 if 2 or 3 in col. 41 coded 999 if don't know
48	69		B22. Do you actually intend to move in the next two or three years?
		137	1. Yes
		60	2. Probably, yes
		46	3. Doubt it (code 0 in cols. 49-50)
		407	4. No or probably no (code 0 in cols. 49-50)

<u>Code</u>	<u>TV#59</u> <u>f</u>	<u>TV#60</u> <u>f</u>	<u>TV#61</u> <u>f</u>	<u>TV#62</u> <u>f</u>
0	71	511	3	283
1	74	18	99	91
2	299	43	163	65
3	83	10	44	14
4	46	26	89	63
5	21	7	1	5
6	16	8	73	58
7	29	22	71	48
8	0	0	70	18
9	11	5	37	5

<u>Code</u>	<u>TV#65</u> <u>f</u>
0	3
1	10
2	146
3	353
4	119
5	15
6	3
7	1

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
(34) cont'd	(59) cont'd		7. CHILDREN: eg.: quality of schools, facilities for children, no other children to play with; not safe for children (busy street, bad peer group) 9. Other (essentially a non-reason) 0. Inapplicable (no previous residence) or no second reason
35	60	See p. 6a	<u>Second Reason Mentioned</u> (same code as col. 34)
36-37	-		B17. What are the most important reasons for your continuing to live in this particular neighborhood? NOTE: Code first mentioned in col. 36, second mentioned in col. 37. If more than two reasons mentioned, drop third and higher or any ambiguous reason.
36	61	See p. 6a	<u>First Reason Mentioned</u> 1. LOCATIONAL: eg.: close to school, job, transportation, shopping; wanted to live near, away from city 2. HOUSE RELATED: eg: size; physical condition; cost; house is paid for; children and pets allowed 3. SITUATIONAL: eg.: marriage; have privacy; we're established here now, it's home; grew up here 4. PHYSICAL APPEARANCE OF NBHD.: eg.: pretty; quiet; neighborhood is kept up; low crime rate 5. RACIAL: eg.: Any mention of racial composition of neighborhood; busing 6. NEIGHBORS(not racial): close to friends, kin; like the neighbors; life stage of neighbors, similar, like church 7. CHILDREN: eg.: quality of schools, facilities for children; other children around; a safe place for children to play 8. I like it, not further specified, we're satisfied 9. Other (essentially a non-reason) 0. Inapplicable, or no second reason
37	62	See p. 6a	<u>Second Reason Mentioned</u> (same code as col. 36)

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
27	56	24 26 16 3 581	B15a. Was that a big city, a suburb, or what? 1. Big city 2. Suburb 3. Small town, not a suburb (under 50,000) 4. Rural 0. Inapplicable, no previous residence, or coded 1-3 in col. 26
28-33	-		B15b. Can you give the approximate location there by naming the street you lived on, and the nearest cross street?
28-30	57		X coordinate of previous residence Three digit code for which 200,200 is southwest of Wayne County southwest corner. Coded 000 for persons who lived outside the tri-county area
31-33	58		Y Coordinate of previous residence Three digit code for which 200,200 is southwest of Wayne County southwest corner. Coded 000 for persons who lived outside the tri-county area
34-35	-		B16. What were the most important reasons in your decision to leave your old neighborhood. Note: Code first mentioned in col. 34, second mentioned in col. 35. If more than two reasons mentioned, drop third and higher or any ambiguous reason.
34	59	See p. 6a	<u>First Reason Mentioned</u> 1. LOCATIONAL: eg.: too far from school, job transportation, shopping; wanted to live near, away from city 2. HOUSE RELATED: eg.: size; physical condition; cost; bought a house elsewhere; landlord didn't allow children, pets 3. SITUATIONAL: eg.: marriage; moved out of parental home; wanted more privacy 4. PHYSICAL APPEARANCE OF NBHD.: eg.: deteriorating; noisy; high crime rate 5. RACIAL: eg.: any mention of racial composition of area; busing 6. NEIGHBORS (no mention of race): eg.: wanted to be closer to friends, kin; disliked neighbors; neighbors too old, young; neighbors didn't like children, pets

TV#48	TV#49	TV#50	TV#51	Code	TV#54	Code
f	f	f	f		f	
170	177	214	178	0	39	1
216	204	184	228	1	53	2
137	141	129	120	2	50	3
61	75	65	68	3	34	4
36	35	34	34	4	30	5
15	11	14	14	5	34	6
8	6	6	5	6	21	7
5	0	1	2	7	23	8
1	1	2	1	8	23	9
1	0	1	0	9	25	10
					22	11
					24	12
					24	13
					15	14
					20	15
					16	16
					7	17
					8	18
					8	19
					8	20
					9	21
					10	22
					9	23
					6	24
					11	25
					6	26
					7	27
					7	28
					3	29
					3	30
					1	31
					2	34
					7	35
					2	36
					1	37
					2	43
					1	46
					1	52
					3	98
					75	0

TV#44	TV#47	Code
f	f	
244	242	0
49	20	1
160	116	2
88	130	3
74	84	4
32	53	5
3	5	6

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
20	50	See p. 4a	Husband's Brothers (Numeric) 0. None 1. One 9. Nine or more
21	51	See p. 4a	Husband's sisters (Numeric) 0. None 1. One 9. Nine or more
22	52		B12. How often do you get together with your neighbors to go out or to visit--not just to see them in the street? 37 1. 4+/week 113 2. 1-3/week 89 3. 1-3/month 63 4. 2-6/year 52 5. Less 296 6. Never
23	53		B13. And how about friends who are not neighbors-- how often do you get together with them to go out or visit? 20 1. 4+/week 228 2. 1-3/week 232 3. 1-3/month 93 4. 2-6/year 31 5. Less 46 6. Never
24-25	54	See p. 4a	B14. How long have you lived in this (house/ apartment)? (Numeric) Note: code actual number of years 00. Less than one year 01. One year 12. Twelve years 98. Entire life (code 0 in col. 26-27 and in col. 34-37)
26	55		B15. Where did you live before you moved to this (house/apartment)? 73 1. Same neighborhood-code 00 in cols. 62-63 216 2. Detroit-code 01 in cols. 62-63 289 3. Other suburb-code cols. 62-63 2 4. Michigan-Upper Great Lakes region-code 88 in cols. 62-63 18 5. Other Michigan-code 89 in cols. 62-63 12 6. Adjacent states (Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio)-code 90 in cols. 62-63 29 7. Rest of U.S.-code cols. 62-63 8 8. Other country-code 87 in cols. 62-63 3 0. Inapplicable, no previous residence-code 0 in cols. 62-63

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
15	45	251 146 38 215	B5. Are both of your husband's parents alive? 1. Both 2. Mother only 3. Father only 4. Both dead (code 0 in col. 16-17)
16	46	24 27 83 128 38 20 88 19 8 215	B6. Where (do your husband's parents/does your husband's parent) live? 1. Same neighborhood 2. Same suburb 3. Elsewhere in Detroit 4. Elsewhere in suburbs 5. Michigan (outside Detroit SMSA) 6. First ring (Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio) 7. Rest of U.S. 8. Other country (including Canada) (code 0 in col. 17) 9. Same house (code 0 in col. 17) 0. Inapplicable, both parents dead
17	47	20 116 130 84 53 5 242	B7. How often do you see your husband's parents/parent? 1. Almost daily 4+/week 2. Few times/wk 1-3/week 3. Few times/mo 1-3/month 4. Few times/yr 2-6/year 5. Less 6. Never 0. Inapplicable, both parents dead, or live outside U.S.
18-19	-		B8. How many adult brothers and how many adult sisters do you have either in this community or elsewhere (excluding the one(s) who live here)?
18	48	See p. 4a	Wife's Brothers (Numeric) 0. None 1. One 9. Nine or more
19	49	See p. 4a	Wife's sisters: (Numeric) 0. None 1. One 9. Nine or more
20-21	-		B10. How many adult brothers and how many adult sisters does your husband have either in this community or elsewhere (excluding the one(s) who live here)?

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
(11-12)	(41)	10	71 H + C + Any Other Combination Not Listed Above
Cont'd	Cont'd	0	72 H + Any Other Combination Not Listed Above
		5	73 C + Any Other Combination Not Listed Above
			<u>Nuclear Family Not Included</u>
		26	81 No NF but W's Primary Relatives
		0	82 No NF but H's Primary Relatives
		4	83 No NF but W's + H's Primary Relatives
		12	84 No NF but W's Relatives Other Than Primary Only
		1	85 No NF but H's Relatives Other Than Primary Only
		5	86 No NF but W's + H's Relatives Other Than Primary Only
		0	89 No one
		2	99 Not Ascertained
12	42		B2. Are both of your parents alive?
		268	1. Both
		143	2. Mother only
		35	3. Father only
		204	4. Both dead (code 0 in col. 13-14)
13	43		B3. Where (do your parents/does your parent) live?
			Note: Code answer for parent seen most often if parents live apart. If both are seen the same amount, flip to decide which parent to code.
		31	1. Same neighborhood
		29	2. Same suburb
		72	3. Elsewhere in Detroit
		147	4. Elsewhere in suburbs
		37	5. Michigan (outside Detroit SMSA)
		26	6. First ring (Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio)
		64	7. Rest of U.S.
		26	8. Other country (including Canada) (code 0 in col. 1)
		14	9. Same house (code 0 in col. 14)
		204	0. Inapplicable, both parents dead
14	44		B4. How often do you see your parents/parent?
		49	1. Almost daily 4+/week
		160	2. Few times/wk 1-3/week
		88	3. Few times/mo 1-3/month
		74	4. Few times/yr 2-6/year
		32	5. Less
		3	6. Never
		244	0. Inapplicable, both parents dead, or live outside United States

Card 02

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f -</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
1-3	-		Study Number (278)
4-5	-		Card Number (02)
6-9	-		Interview Number (1001-1650)
10-11	41		Bl. Actually, not much is known about the every-day things that go on in families in a large city. For instance, the word "family" means different things to different people...Just who do you have in mind when you think of your family?
			<u>Nuclear Family</u>
		193	01 Husband and Children
		23	02 Husband Only
		53	03 Children Only
			<u>Nuclear Family and Primary Relatives</u>
		94	11 H + C + Wife's Primary Relatives (Parents, Siblings)
		3	12 H + C + H's Primary Relatives
		56	13 H + C + W's and H's Primary Relatives
		14	21 H + Wife's Primary Relatives
		2	22 H + H's Primary Relatives
		9	23 H + W's and H's Primary Relatives
		27	31 C + Wife's Primary Relatives
		0	32 C + H's Primary Relatives
		10	33 C + W's and H's Primary Relatives
			<u>Nuclear Family and Primary and Secondary Relatives</u>
		39	41 H + C + W's Primary + W's Secondary
		0	42 H + C + W's Primary + Any Secondary Other than W's Secondary Only
		2	43 H + C + H's Primary + Any Secondary (either side)
		23	44 H + C + W's and H's Primary + Any Secondary (either side)
		10	51 H + W's Primary + W's Secondary
		0	52 H + W's Primary + Any Secondary Other Than W's Secondary Only
		0	53 H + H's Primary + Any Secondary (either side)
		9	54 H + W's + H's Primary + Any Secondary (either side)
		11	61 C + W's Primary + W's Secondary
		0	62 C + W's Primary + Any Secondary Other Than W's Secondary Only
		1	63 C + H's Primary + Any Secondary
		6	64 C + W's + H's Primary + Any Secondary

(Craftsmen, Foremen and Kindred Workers - continued)

53. Manufacturing craftsmen: including machinists, job setters, sheet metal workers, heat treat operators, set up men, keller-machine operators
54. Mechanics and repairmen: including auto, aircraft and air conditioning, loom fixers, radio and TV repairmen, computer repairmen, farm implement and heavy equipment repairmen
55. Communications: including pressmen, type setters, electrotypers, compositors, telegraph and telephone servicemen or linemen, lithographers, and motion picture projectionists
56. Foremen, inspectors on assembly lines, and route supervisors
57. High status skilled workers: including electricians, tool and die setters and makers, pattern makers and molders
58. Armed forces (except officers)
59. Other skilled workers: including signal maintainers, ship riggers, stationary engineers, power plant operators, and dental technicians

Operatives and Kindred Workers

61. Apprentices (to skilled occupations)
62. Transportation operatives: including bus drivers, conductors (except railroad), railroad brakemen, test drivers, truck drivers and taxi cab drivers
63. Production workers (works on the line): including lathe operators, welders, grinders, assemblers, and press operators
64. Operatives in service industries: including garage workers, gas station attendants, laundry and dry cleaning operatives, delivery men
65. Other operatives: including operatives not specified, steel workers, merchant marines, high-lo operators, meat cutters, butchers, boiler operators, and finishing operators

Service Workers, Higher Status

71. High status personal service workers: including bartenders, barbers, hairdressers and cosmetologists, dental assistants, lab technicians (semi-skilled), practical nurses, airline stewardesses, babysitters (in own home) and teacher's aides (nursery school or kindergarten)
72. Protective services (high status): including firemen, marshalls and constables, policemen and detectives, sheriffs and bailiffs

Service Workers, Lower Status and Non-farm Laborers

81. Private household workers, and baby sitters (in other's home)
82. Service workers, except private household: including waitresses, busboys, dishwashers, orderlies, food service workers, and nurses aides
83. Laborers, except farm (unskilled): including car washers, coal miners (unskilled), maintenance (unskilled), gardeners, ditch diggers, janitors, garbage collectors, warehousemen, lumberjacks, night watchmen and guards

Clerical and Kindred Workers

31. Secretaries, typists, stenographers, clerical supervisors and office supervisors
32. Bookkeepers, bank tellers, payroll clerks, billing clerks, record keepers, schedulers, time keepers and accounting clerks
33. Receptionists, file clerks, library assistants and attendants, other assistants and attendants (physician, dentist), brokerage clerks, personnel clerks, drafting clerks and night clerks
34. Dispatchers, meter readers (utilities), telephone and telegraph operators
35. Stock clerks, shipping and receiving clerks, cashiers (retail), counter clerks, and weighers
36. Mailmen, postal clerks, railway mail clerks, express messengers, ticket and station agents
37. Insurance adjusters, examiners and investigators, bill and account collectors, real estate appraisers, credit analysts, cost estimators, and agents (not elsewhere classified)
38. Low skilled clerical workers: including messengers (not elsewhere classified), baggagemen, teacher's aides (except nursery school or kindergarten), office boys
39. Other clerical: including office machine operators (e.g., keypunch), computer operators, customer service representatives, and interviewers
30. Clerical or office work, not specified

Sales Workers

41. Stock and bond salesmen, advertising agents and salesmen
42. Long-distance salesmen, manufacturer's representatives, wholesale trade, salesmen (high cost items, commissioned), and auto salesmen
43. Auctioneers, real estate agents and brokers, insurance agents, brokers, and underwriters
44. Hucksters, peddlers, newsboys, and demonstrators
45. Salesmen and sales clerks, retail
46. Miscellaneous sales (not elsewhere classified): including Avon ladies, Tupperware sales, and Amway salesmen

Craftsmen, Foremen and Kindred Workers (Skilled)

51. Traditional craftsmen: including cabinet makers, carpet installers, furniture and wood finishers, bakers, shoemen, bookbinders, millers, upholsterers, tailors, furriers, jewelers, watchmakers, goldsmiths, piano and organ tuners, opticians and lens grinders
52. Construction craftsmen: including cranemen, pipefitters, plasterers, painters, slatters, bulldozer operators, pipefitters, plumbers, ship-fitters, millwrights, carpenters, paper hangers, forgemen, hammer men, cement and concrete finishers, brick and stone masons, and tile setters

Card 01 Appendix

OCCUPATION

This code is used on:

- Card 01: Columns 29-30
- Card 06: Columns 21-22, 42-43
- Card 09: Columns 11-12, 33-34
- Card 10: Columns 14-15, 16-17, 18-19, 20-21, 23-24, 26-27

Professional, Technical and Kindred Workers

01. Doctors and dentists
02. Lawyers and judges
03. Engineers (with degree) and architects
04. Professors and scientists
05. Teachers (primary or secondary), librarians and social workers
06. Accountants (not bookkeepers) and auditors
07. Registered nurses, health technologists, therapists and dietitians
08. Other high status professionals: including optometrists, systems analysts, educational consultants, chiropractors, veterinarians, pharmacists, pilots, public relations men and personnel men
09. Lower status professionals: including draftsmen, foresters, musicians, photographers, athletes, clergymen, surveyors, engineers without degrees, computer programmers, lab technicians and designers

Farmers

11. Farmers, not further specified
12. Farm owner or manager
13. Farm laborer, sharecropper, or tenant farmer

Proprietors, Managers and Officials

21. Retail or service self-employed (except food stores)
22. Food store owners, small restaurant owners
23. Wholesale, factory, or construction self-employed
24. Bank officers, financial managers, insurance, real estate, advertising managers
25. Administrators and officials (health, school, public administration), postmasters, mail superintendents, and officers in the armed forces
26. Higher status managers: including sales managers, department heads, funeral directors
27. Buyers, purchasing agents (wholesale and retail), credit men, lodge and union officials
29. Lower status managers: including building managers and superintendents, restaurant and bar managers, managers of gas stations and repair services, and railroad conductors
20. Administrative assistants, management trainees, assistant managers, and managers (unspecified)

Catholic and Orthodox

- 51. Roman Catholic and Eastern Rite Catholic
- 52. Orthodox: Armenian, Greek, Romanian, Russian, Serbian, other
- 53. Apostolic

Non-christian Religions

- 61. Jewish
- 62. Muslim
- 63. Atheist, Agnostic
- 64. Other: including Buddhist, Hindu

All Other

- 77. Christian
- 88. R has no preference
- 98. Don't know
- 99. Not ascertained

Card 01 Appendix

RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE

This code is used on:

- Card 01: Columns 31-32
- Card 03: Columns 28-29, 49-50, 70-71
- Card 06: Columns 24-25, 27-28, 44-45, 46-47

Protestant: Pietistic

- 01. Baptist
- 02. Methodist
- 03. Other: including African Methodist Episcopal, Disciples of Christ: United Brethren, Evangelical Brethren

Protestant: Reformation Era

- 11. Episcopalian, Anglican, Church of England
- 12. Lutheran
- 13. Presbyterian, United Presbyterian
- 14. United Church of Christ, Congregational, Evangelical and Reformed, United Reformed
- 15. Other: including Mennonite, Dunkard, Reformed, Dutch Reformed, Christian Reformed, Calvinist

Protestant: Fundamentalist

- 21. Assembly of God or Pentecostal
- 22. Church of Christ
- 23. Fundamental Baptist: includes Free Will Baptist, Gospel Baptist Missionary Baptist, Primitive Baptist, Southern Baptist, Independent Baptist
- 24. Seventh Day Adventists
- 25. United Missionary, Protestant Missionary, Christian and Missionary Alliance
- 26. Other: including Church of God, Church of God and Christ, Nazarene or Free Methodist, Salvation Army, Sanctified, Fundamentalist-Revivalist, All Saints

Protestant: General

- 31. Protestant, no denomination given
- 32. Non-denominational Protestant or Community Churches, Born Again
- 33. Other Protestant--not listed here (lowest priority, make card)

Non-traditional Christian

- 41. Christian Scientist
- 42. Jehovah's Witnesses
- 43. Unitarian or Universalist
- 44. Other: including Holiness, Latter Day Saints, Quakers, Spiritualistic, Unity, Pilgrim Holiness

Not in the Labor Force and Unemployed Workers

- 91. Unemployed
 - 92. Disabled, ill
 - 93. Retired
 - 94. Student*
 - 95. Housewife
 - 96. Institutionalized
 - 99. Not ascertained, don't know, etc.
-

*The occupational category student (94) was used when it was the only occupation given (e.g., occupation at age 20, occupation of other adults in household). When multiple occupations involving a student and other designation are given (e.g., pizza maker) and the student earned at least \$2000 during 1977, the person was coded in the non-student category. This distinction applied primarily to "Other Adults" on Card 01 (col. 29-30).

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
39-40 (cont)			61. Nephew
			62. Niece
			63. Great-nephew
			64. Great-niece
			67. Male boarder
			68. Female boarder
			81. Godfather
			82. Godmother
			83. Godchild (boy)
			84. Godchild (girl)
			85. Compadre (godfather of Ego's child)
			86. Comadre (godmother of Ego's child)
			87. Grandson
			88. Granddaughter
			90. Grandparents
			91. Grandfather
			92. Grandmother
			93. Great-grandfather
			94. Great-grandmother
			95. Servant (male)
			96. Servant (female)
			97. Friend (male)
			98. Friend (female)
			99. Social worker, nurse, agency

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
39-40	22		LAST TWO DIGITS--HOW EGO IS RELATED TO HUSBAND, WIFE, OR HEAD <u>Adult 1:</u> Code 2 <u>Adult 2:</u> Code 1 <u>Adults 3-9:</u> 01. Husband 02. Wife 03. Head (short interview only) Note: in short interviews, head is defined as the highest earner 10. Parents 11. Father 12. Mother 13. Stepfather 14. Stepmother *15. Father-in-law *16. Mother-in-law 21. Brother 22. Sister 23. Stepbrother 24. Stepsister *25. Brother-in-law *26. Sister-in-law *27. Spouse's sister's husband *28. Spouse's brother's wife
39-40	-		LAST TWO DIGITS--HOW EGO IS RELATED TO HUSBAND, WIFE, OR HEAD--continued 31. Son 32. Daughter 33. Adopted son 34. Adopted daughter 35. Stepson 36. Stepdaughter 37. Son-in-law 38. Daughter-in-law 41. Uncle 42. Aunt 51. Male cousin 52. Female cousin

*Low priority code: for example, husband's brother-in-law is coded as wire's brother when that is appropriate.

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>												
33-35 (cont.)			<u>Adults 3-9:</u> A14. Approximately what was his/her total income before taxes in 1977? Numeric: the first two digits are thousands and the last digit hundreds 000. No income 023. \$2,300 998. More than \$100,000 999. Not ascertained, refused												
36	19		<u>Adults 1-9:</u> 0. Income was not an estimate 1. Income was an estimate 9. Income not ascertained												
37	20		<u>Adult 1:</u> G1. BY OBSERVATION: RESPONDENT IS WHITE, BLACK, OTHER <u>or</u> G4. Your best estimate of the respondent's race is: white, black, other <u>Adult 2:</u> F2. What nationality group is your husband descended from? (Note: race is inferred) <u>Adults 3-9:</u> A15. BY OBSERVATION: WHITE BLACK OTHER Note: Race is inferred for other adults in long interviews 1. White 2. Black 3. Other 9. Not ascertained												
38-40	-		A1. First of all we need to know how many people, including yourself, live in this household and how they are related to you. <u>Ego's Relationship to Husband or Wife</u> (in long interviews) <u>Ego's Relationship to Head</u> (in short interviews)												
38	21		<u>Who Ego is Related to</u> <u>Adult 1:</u> Code 1 <u>Adult 2:</u> Code 2 <u>Adults 3-9:</u> <table border="0"><thead><tr><th><u>Long Interview</u></th><th><u>Short Interview</u></th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td>1. Husband</td><td>1. Male head</td></tr><tr><td>2. Wife</td><td>2. Female head</td></tr><tr><td>3. Both</td><td>3. No such code</td></tr><tr><td>4. Neither (non-relative)</td><td>4. Neither (non-relative)</td></tr><tr><td>5. Side unknown</td><td>5. No such code</td></tr></tbody></table>	<u>Long Interview</u>	<u>Short Interview</u>	1. Husband	1. Male head	2. Wife	2. Female head	3. Both	3. No such code	4. Neither (non-relative)	4. Neither (non-relative)	5. Side unknown	5. No such code
<u>Long Interview</u>	<u>Short Interview</u>														
1. Husband	1. Male head														
2. Wife	2. Female head														
3. Both	3. No such code														
4. Neither (non-relative)	4. Neither (non-relative)														
5. Side unknown	5. No such code														

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
25-26	-		<u>Adult 1:</u> F12. In what town or place were you born? <u>Adult 2:</u> Code 90. Not ascertained <u>Adults 3-9:</u> A10b. Where was he/she born?
25	13		<u>Size of Place</u> Same code as col. 23)
26	14		<u>State or Country</u> (Same code as col. 24)
27-28	15		<u>Adult 1:</u> E28. How many years of school have you completed? <u>Adult 2:</u> E26. How many years of school has your husband completed? <u>Adults 3-9:</u> A11. How many years of education did he/she complete? (Numeric) 00. No education 01. One year 12. 12 years 16. 4 years college 99. Not ascertained
29-30	16		<u>Adult 1:</u> E6. What is your main occupation (what sort of work do you do? <u>Adult 2:</u> E23a. What is his occupation now? <u>Adults 3-9:</u> A12. What is his/her current occupation? (See card 01 appendix for detailed occupational code)
31-32	17		<u>Adult 1:</u> D8a. What is your religious preference? <u>Adult 2:</u> D14. What religious preference does your husband have now? <u>Adults 3-9:</u> A13. What is his/her religious preference? (See card 01 appendix for detailed religious preference code)
33-35	18		<u>Adult 1:</u> E32. And how much income did you earn or receive in 1977? <u>Adult 2:</u> E31. About how much of the total family income was earned by your husband either on the job or otherwise?

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
21-22	10		<p><u>Adult 1:</u> E29. How long have you lived in Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland counties? (Numeric)</p> <p><u>Adult 2:</u> E27. How long has your husband lived in Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland counties? (Numeric)</p> <p><u>Adults 3-9:</u> A10. How long has he/she lived in Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland county? (Numeric)</p> <p>00. Less than one year 01. One year 10. Ten years 98. Entire life (code 0 in col. 23-26) 99. Not ascertained</p>
23-24	-		<p><u>Adult 1:</u> E29a. Where did you live most of your life before coming to the tri-county area?</p> <p><u>Adult 2:</u> E27a. Where did he live most of his life before coming to the three county area?</p> <p><u>Adults 3-9:</u> A10a. Where did he/she live most of his/her life before coming to Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland county?</p>
23	11		<p><u>Size of Place</u></p> <p>1. One million or larger 2. 250,000-999,999 3. 100,000-249,999 4. 50,000-99,999 5. 25,000-49,999 6. 10,000-24,999 7. Less than 10,000 0. Inapplicable, lived in three county area all his life 9. Not ascertained</p>
24	12		<p><u>State or Country</u></p> <p>1. Michigan 2. Adjacent states (Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin) 3. Second Ring States (Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York) 4. Residual East (Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D.C.) 5. Residual South (Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida) 6. Residual Midwest (Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota) 7. Western Region (New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Hawaii, Arizona, California) 8. Canada 9. Other foreign countries 0. Not ascertained or inapplicable</p>

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
15-16	7		<p><u>Adult 1:</u> D21. What was the date of your marriage to your husband? D22. Is this your first marriage? (IF NO) D22a. When did your first marriage begin? (Note: years since <u>first</u> marriage was coded in col. 15-16) (Numeric)</p> <p><u>Adult 2:</u> D21. What was the date of your marriage to your husband? (Note: years in <u>current</u> marriage was coded in col. 15-16) (Numeric)</p> <p><u>Adults 3-9:</u> A7. How long has he/she been married? (Numeric) 01. One year or less 02. Two years 10. Ten years 99. Not ascertained 00. Inapplicable, never married, not currently married</p>
17-18	8		<p><u>Adult 1:</u> D15. To get an accurate picture of families in America we need to get information about the number of children people have had, how many they actually expect to have and so on. Altogether, how many children have you ever had, not counting still births? (Numeric)</p> <p><u>Adult 2:</u> Code 99. Not ascertained</p> <p><u>Adults 3-9:</u> A8. How many children has he/she ever had including any who may have died? (Numeric) 00. No children 01. One child 10. Ten children 98. Inapplicable, never married 99. Not ascertained</p>
19-20	9		<p><u>Adult 1:</u> B14. How long have you lived in this (house/apartment)? (Numeric)</p> <p><u>Adult 2:</u> Code same as Adult 1</p> <p><u>Adults 3-9:</u> A9. How long has he/she lived in this house? (Numeric) 00. Less than one year 01. One year 10. Ten years 98. Entire life (code 98 in col. 21-22 and 0 in col. 23-26) 99. Not ascertained</p>

Card 01

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
1-3	1		Study Number (278)
4-5	-		Card Number (01)
6-9	2		Interview Number (1001-1650; 2001-2392)*
10	3		<u>Adult Number</u> 1. Wife interviewed (long interviews only) 2. Husband of wife interviewed (long interviews only) 3. Other adult three 4. Other adult four 5. Other adult five 6. Other adult six 7. Other adult seven 8. Other adult eight 9. Other adult nine
11-12	4		<u>Adults 1-9:</u> A3. What is his/her exact age? (Numeric) 18. 18 years old 19. 19 years old 98. 98 years old or older
13	5		<u>Adult 1:</u> Code 2 <u>Adult 2:</u> Code 1 <u>Adults 3-9:</u> A2. Is the (relationship) male or female? 1. Male 2. Female
14	6		<u>Adults 1-9:</u> A4. Is (he/she) married, widowed, divorced, separated, or has (he/she) never been married? A4a. [IF MARRIED] does he/she have children in this house? 1. Married/children in the house 2. Married/no children in the house 3. Widowed (code 0 in col. 15-16) 4. Divorced (code 0 in col. 15-16) 5. Separated (code 0 in col. 15-16) 6. Never married (code 0 in col. 15-16, and 98 in col. 17-18) 9. Not ascertained (code 9 in col. 15-18)

*Note: Card 01 is coded for each adult in the house, and is coded for long interviews (1001-1650) and short interviews (2001-2392). There are 1550 adults in the long interviews, and 543 adults in the short interviews.

Card 00 Appendix (Longs & Shorts)

INTERVIEWER RESPONSIBLE FOR FINAL OUTCOME

Code for Cols. 32-33

TV#13

32-33f

<u>Longs</u>	<u>Shorts</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
2	5	01. Aida Jain
20	9	S02. Sue Model
9	1	S03. Matthew Mette
12	3	S04. Bill Lavelly
6	2	S05. Francie Baker
16	8	S06. Susan DeVos
12	0	07. Jan Reizenstein
2	1	08. Mark Van Epps
9	2	09. Bob Burkholz
6	6	10. Amanda Kaufman
9	5	11. Kathy London
12	17	12. Richard Mero
4	16	13. Frank Wilson
15	17	14. Ellen Van Eck
17	8	15. Kazuko Kano
20	20	16. Allen Beck
8	6	17. Jack Ludwig
24	25	18. Herb Smith
10	2	19. Lauralee Mastropoalo
15	8	20. Mona Younis
12	7	21. James Chui
12	10	22. Barb Kritt
14	13	23. Elsie Bremen
29	9	24. Billie Crowley
28	7	25. Grace Hester
58	19	26. Toni Wilbur
2	0	27. Jane Scrine
22	6	28. Freddie Statfield
20	9	29. Rosemary Hackenberger
32	5	30. Helen Flanagan
39	2	31. Patt Robinson
27	36	32. Josie Dailey
30	50	33. Alyce Apple
10	7	34. Barbara Iden
19	8	35. Anne Adams
14	5	36. Kathy Klykylo
7	3	37. Yung Tai Hung
9	7	38. Linda Swanson
18	2	39. Mary Franklin
5	2	40. Missy Clark
3	0	41. C. Sadowski
1	0	42. Jeannette Goldberg
5	3	43. Debbie Kalmuss
0	1	44. David Goldberg
1	0	45. Self-administered
1	13	46. Carmen Williams
0	4	47. Willa Fair
3	3	48. Nancy Grassmick
1	0	49. Margaritte Oliver

↑
students

↓
ISR

?

TV#6
24-25f

<u>Longs</u>	<u>Shorts</u>
19	6
19	7
18	0
5	2
6	2
35	14
12	4
15	1
13	11
2	1

<u>Description Code</u>
35. Sterling Heights
07. Taylor
52. Troy
33. Utica
14. Van Buren Twp.
31. Warren
44. Waterford Twp.
53. West Bloomfield Twp.
12. Westland
08. Wyandotte

Card 00 Appendix (Longs & Shorts)

NAME OF MINOR CIVIL DIVISION

Code for Cols. 24-25

TV#6

24-25E

<u>Longs</u>	<u>Shorts</u>	<u>Description Code</u>
7	3	18. Allen Park
10	6	48. Avon Twp.
5	4	45. Berkley
4	2	54. Bloomfield Hills
15	2	55. Bloomfield Twp.
8	1	38. Brandon Twp.
10	9	16. Canton Twp.
4	0	43. Clawson
13	4	30. Clinton Twp.
8	2	47. Commerce Twp.
26	14	20. Dearborn
13	3	17. Dearborn Hts.
122	169	01. Detroit
14	3	29. East Detroit
15	2	51. Farmington Hills
3	2	42. Ferndale
2	5	28. Fraser
4	3	09. Garden City
5	1	23. Grosse Pte. Park
7	0	24. Grosse Pte. Woods
5	3	04. Hamtramck
8	2	36. Hazel Park
2	13	03. Highland Park
5	6	06. Huron Twp.
8	1	46. Independence Twp.
5	4	05. Inkster
13	3	11. Lincoln Park
25	2	21. Livonia
10	0	27. Macomb Twp.
9	6	41. Madison Heights
5	2	10. Melvindale
8	1	50. Oak Park
6	3	19. Plymouth
11	0	22. Plymouth Twp.
7	8	37. Pontiac
12	3	15. Redford Twp.
4	6	25. Richmond
4	8	02. River Rouge
7	1	26. Roseville
16	8	49. Royal Oak
0	6	40. Royal Oak Twp.
5	2	32. Shelby Twp.
13	11	56. Southfield
8	0	13. Southgate
4	2	39. Springfield Twp.
11	7	34. St. Clair Shores

TV#4 14-19f	TV#5 20-23f Segment		Description and Codes			Coordinates	
Tract*	Longs	Shorts	Tract	Segment	Minor Civil Division	X	Y
7	4	1	1024	4181	Royal Oak	324	371
(2)	3	1	"	4182	"	323	368
5	2	0	1021	4191	"	315	365
(2)	3	2	"	4192	"	316	370
4	2	2	1019	4201	"	325	358
(4)	2	2	"	4202	"	319	358
8	4	0	1014	4211	Oak Park	311	352
(1)	4	1	"	4212	"	312	353
10	5	0	1045.01	4221	Farmington Hills	259	359
(1)	5	1	"	4222	"	260	360
5	3	1	1044.01	4231	"	276	362
(1)	2	0	"	4232	"	276	360
10	5	0	1072	4241	Troy	326	396
(0)	5	0	"	4242	"	323	397
8	4	0	1075	4251	"	325	390
(0)	4	0	"	4252	"	326	389
6	3	0	1061.01	4261	W. Bloomfield Twp.	353	395
(1)	3	1	"	4262	"	250	388
9	5	0	1063.01	4271	"	276	379
(0)	4	0	"	4272	"	271	379
4	1	0	1071	4281	Bloomfield Hills	298	388
(2)	3	2	"	4282	"	292	391
7	3	0	1068.01	4291	Bloomfield Twp.	279	388
(0)	4	0	"	4292	"	280	386
8	3	2	1069	4301	"	294	378
(2)	5	0	"	4302	"	292	380
5	1	2	1036.03	4311	Southfield	295	356
(5)	4	3	"	4312	"	294	359
4	2	2	1039	4321	"	287	345
(4)	2	2	"	4322	"	278	345
4	3	0	1038.01	4331	"	304	349
(2)	1	2	"	4332	"	303	349

*Tract frequencies (TV#4) for long interviews are listed first; frequencies for short interviews are in parentheses across from the second segment of each tract (segments 1012, 1022, ..., 4332).

TV#4 14-19f	TV#5 20-23f		Description and Codes		Minor Civil Division	Coordinates	
	Tract*	Segment	Tract	Segment		X	Y
5	2	1	2058.01	3151	Shelby Twp.	345	422
(2)	3	1	"	3152	"	346	423
5	1	2	2056.01	3161	Utica	356	406
(2)	4	0	"	3162	"	355	408
6	3	2	2004	3171	St. Clair Shores	386	353
(4)	3	2	"	3172	"	383	352
5	3	0	2005.01	3181	"	385	356
(3)	2	3	"	3182	"	384	354
7	3	1	2037.05	3191	Sterling Hts.	357	397
(2)	4	1	"	3192	"	360	396
5	4	2	2035.02	3201	"	339	377
(4)	1	2	"	3202	"	341	375
7	5	0	2034.02	3211	"	364	381
(0)	2	0	"	3212	"	365	381
8	3	2	1007	4011	Hazel Park	332	348
(2)	5	0	"	4012	"	329	347
5	2	2	1087	4021	Pontiac	295	426
(3)	3	1	"	4022	"	288	424
2	1	2	1096	4031	"	289	413
(5)	1	3	"	4032	"	287	414
8	5	0	1123	4041	Brandon Twp.	262	477
(1)	3	1	"	4042	"	262	476
4	3	1	1115	4051	Springfield Twp.	231	465
(3)	1	2	"	4052	"	231	466
0	0	4	1011.01	4061	Royal Oak Twp.	317	347
(6)	0	2	"	4062	"	316	345
4	2	1	1003	4071	Madison Hts.	333	356
(3)	2	2	"	4072	"	330	360
5	4	1	1001.03	4081	"	333	368
(3)	1	2	"	4082	"	336	365
3	0	1	1009	4091	Ferndale	324	352
(2)	3	1	"	4092	"	342	349
4	4	0	1027.02	4101	Clawson	320	374
(0)	0	0	"	4102	"	318	376
4	2	3	1104	4111	Waterford Twp.	271	416
(4)	2	1	"	4112	"	264	414
8	2	0	1105	4121	"	266	425
(0)	6	0	"	4122	"	265	427
5	4	1	1017	4131	Berkley	314	362
(4)	1	3	"	4132	"	311	362
8	4	0	1116.01	4141	Independence Twp.	276	447
(1)	4	1	1116.02	4142	"	246	447
8	5	1	1057	4151	Commerce Twp.	232	398
(2)	3	1	"	4152	"	229	400
4	2	3	1081	4161	Avon Twp.	315	412
(6)	2	3	"	4162	"	312	411
6	4	0	1082.01	4171	"	309	420
(0)	2	0	"	4172	"	309	419

TV#4 14-19f	TV#5 20-23f		Description and Codes			Coordinates	
	Tract*	Longs	Shorts	Tract	Segment	Minor Civil Division	X
7	3	2	821.05	2261	Allen Park	301	279
(3)	4	1	"	2262	"	299	275
6	2	2	933.03	2271	Plymouth	237	322
(3)	4	1	"	2272	"	234	324
4	0	5	833	2281	Dearborn	309	306
(6)	4	1	"	2282	"	307	307
10	7	1	828.02	2291	"	285	302
(2)	3	1	"	2292	"	283	304
6	4	0	830	2301	"	306	302
(2)	2	2	"	2302	"	304	301
6	4	1	834	2311	"	309	310
(4)	2	3	"	2312	"	308	312
9	3	1	924.04	2321	Livonia	269	315
(1)	6	0	"	2322	"	267	317
6	4	0	925.08	2331	"	246	325
(1)	2	1	"	2332	"	248	330
10	5	0	925.06	2341	"	255	335
(0)	5	0	"	2342	"	252	331
11	6	0	934.03	2351	Plymouth Twp.	243	328
(0)	5	0	"	2352	"	239	328
5	1	1	869	2361	Grosse Pte. Park	379	320
(1)	4	0	"	2362	"	375	319
7	4	0	878.02	2371	Grosse Pte. Woods	385	335
(0)	3	0	"	2372	"	381	333
4	1	4	2063	3011	Richmond	426	468
(6)	3	2	"	3012	"	423	467
7	4	0	2015.04	3021	Roseville	374	358
(1)	3	1	"	3022	"	375	359
10	5	0	2054.01	3031	Macomb Twp.	371	411
(0)	5	0	"	3032	"	368	411
2	0	5	2021	3041	Fraser	372	375
(5)	2	0	"	3042	"	376	379
8	5	0	2011.02	3051	East Detroit	375	349
(2)	3	2	"	3052	"	373	347
6	2	1	2014.03	3061	"	378	352
(1)	4	0	"	3062	"	377	353
5	3	0	2038.02	3071	Clinton Twp.	367	392
(3)	2	3	"	3072	"	369	393
8	5	0	2039.01	3081	"	376	389
(1)	3	1	"	3082	"	371	386
4	2	3	2028	3091	Warren	356	345
(5)	2	2	"	3092	"	350	347
4	2	1	2027	3101	"	352	350
(1)	2	0	"	3102	"	352	351
7	2	3	2031.01	3111	"	339	364
(3)	5	0	"	3112	"	340	362
9	4	1	2022.03	3121	"	361	367
(1)	5	0	"	3122	"	359	369
5	3	1	2022.05	3131	"	351	373
(2)	2	1	"	3132	"	354	371
6	4	0	2029.02	3141	"	337	349
(2)	2	2	"	3142	"	339	348

TV#4 14-19f Tract*	TV#5 20-23f Segment		Description and Codes			Coordinates	
	Longs	Shorts	Tract	Segment	Minor Civil Division	X	Y
1	0	3	903	2021	Highland Park	330	334
(3)	1	5	"	2022	"	330	333
1	1	2	912	2031	"	334	331
(5)	0	3	"	2032	"	333	330
5	2	3	960	2041	Hamtramck	345	329
(3)	3	0	"	2042	"	344	329
5	2	3	842.02	2051	Inkster	273	290
(4)	3	1	"	2052	"	272	289
5	4	2	941	2061	Huron Twp.	270	240
(6)	1	4	"	2062	"	273	241
9	3	1	917.02	2071	Taylor	285	283
(2)	6	1	"	2072	"	279	280
8	4	0	915.03	2081	"	288	274
(0)	4	0	"	2082	"	286	274
2	2	2	914.03	2091	"	278	260
(5)	0	3	"	2092	"	280	258
2	1	1	810.02	2101	Wyandotte	311	262
(1)	1	0	"	2102	"	309	265
4	4	0	845.04	2111	Garden City	264	308
(3)	0	3	"	2112	"	263	307
5	2	0	822.01	2121	Melvindale	310	286
(2)	3	2	"	2122	"	306	287
6	3	1	818.07	2131	Lincoln Park	308	276
(3)	3	2	"	2132	"	306	275
7	4	0	818.02	2141	"	311	270
(0)	3	0	"	2142	"	309	269
6	2	3	922.05	2151	Westland	256	293
(3)	4	0	"	2152	"	252	293
4	2	1	918.03	2161	"	268	298
(3)	2	2	"	2162	"	267	296
3	1	3	923.10	2171	"	272	312
(5)	2	2	"	2172	"	274	310
8	5	0	817.02	2181	Southgate	306	262
(0)	3	0	"	2182	"	306	265
6	4	0	938.02	2191	Van Buren Twp.	221	269
(2)	2	2	"	2192	"	228	268
8	4	1	847.17	2201	Redford Twp.	283	343
(1)	4	0	"	2202	"	281	341
4	3	1	847.13	2211	"	283	338
(2)	1	1	"	2212	"	282	333
7	4	0	936	2221	Canton Twp.	220	290
(2)	3	2	"	2222	"	221	289
3	0	5	935.02	2231	"	241	295
(7)	3	2	"	2232	"	239	295
7	4	0	824.03	2241	Dearborn Heights	290	239
(0)	3	0	"	2242	"	287	287
6	3	2	846.02	2251	"	279	302
(3)	3	1	"	2252	"	278	304

TV#4 14-19f Tract*	TV#5 20-23f Segment		Description and Codes			Coordinates	
	Longs	Shorts	Tract	Segment	Minor Civil Division	X	Y
1	1	2	731	1211	Detroit	366	324
(6)	0	4	"	1212	"	365	323
5	3	1	736	1221	"	369	323
(3)	2	2	"	1222	"	368	325
3	2	2	608	1231	"	329	337
(4)	1	2	"	1232	"	331	335
1	1	0	509	1241	"	348	307
(4)	0	4	"	1242	"	347	307
6	2	3	302.03	1251	"	316	340
(5)	4	2	"	1252	"	315	335
5	2	2	303.01	1261	"	313	333
(2)	3	0	"	1262	"	312	338
0	0	0	30	1271	"	340	309
(0)	0	0	"	1272	"	340	308
1	0	1	167	1281	"	325	321
(4)	1	3	"	1282	"	325	320
1	0	1	20	1291	"	334	311
(2)	1	1	"	1292	"	334	310
2	1	2	261.02	1301	"	320	328
(5)	1	3	"	1302	"	318	329
1	0	6	155	1311	"	329	316
(7)	1	1	"	1312	"	329	314
2	2	2	178	1321	"	327	321
(4)	0	2	"	1322	"	327	320
1	0	3	29	1331	"	339	317
(5)	1	2	"	1332	"	339	311
5	2	4	260	1341	"	311	327
(6)	3	2	"	1342	"	312	328
3	1	3	210	1351	"	317	318
(5)	2	2	"	1352	"	315	319
1	0	1	169	1361	"	323	325
(5)	1	4	"	1362	"	321	325
5	1	2	168	1371	"	324	322
(2)	4	0	"	1372	"	321	322
2	2	2	792	1381	"	355	322
(3)	0	1	"	1382	"	356	321
1	1	1	568	1391	"	350	324
(2)	0	1	"	1392	"	351	323
0	0	2	551	1401	"	339	320
(3)	0	1	"	1402	"	338	319
1	1	3	767	1411	"	360	316
(7)	0	4	"	1412	"	359	315
3	3	1	553	1421	"	337	326
(4)	0	3	"	1422	"	337	323
6	4	1	606	1431	"	335	338
(4)	2	3	"	1432	"	333	337
1	0	0	757	1441	"	361	314
(2)	1	2	"	1442	"	360	313
4	4	4	803.01	2011	River Rouge	323	286
(8)	0	4	"	2012	"	321	286

Card 00 Appendix (Longs and Shorts)

TRACT AND SEGMENT NUMBERS

Code for cols. 14-19 (Tract number), 20-23 (Segment number), 66-68 (X coordinate), and 69-71 (Y coordinate)

TV#4 14-19f		TV#5 20-23f		Description and Codes			Coordinates	
Tract*	Segment		Tract	Segment	Minor Civil Division	X	Y	
	Longs	Shorts						
0	0	2	453.01	1011	Detroit	295	336	
(5)	0	3	"	1012	"	294	339	
4	1	2	452.02	1021	"	298	340	
(2)	3	0	"	1022	"	298	337	
2	1	2	668.02	1031	"	360	345	
(4)	1	2	"	1032	"	358	344	
7	3	2	708.04	1041	"	374	335	
(3)	4	1	"	1042	"	374	336	
1	1	4	68	1051	"	330	301	
(7)	0	3	"	1052	"	331	299	
3	1	4	104	1061	"	321	305	
(4)	2	0	"	1062	"	323	303	
2	1	3	411	1071	"	297	332	
(4)	1	1	"	1072	"	296	330	
3	2	1	652	1081	"	364	332	
(2)	1	1	"	1082	"	365	330	
2	2	0	708.01	1091	"	373	337	
(1)	0	1	"	1092	"	370	337	
5	2	3	713	1101	"	373	324	
(4)	3	1	"	1102	"	371	327	
0	0	2	205.01	1111	"	307	316	
(5)	0	3	"	1112	"	308	315	
2	2	2	455	1121	"	289	337	
(6)	0	4	"	1122	"	286	339	
6	3	1	409.01	1131	"	304	331	
(3)	3	2	"	1132	"	303	332	
4	1	2	614.02	1141	"	341	341	
(4)	3	2	"	1142	"	339	342	
5	3	2	709	1151	"	374	329	
(3)	2	1	"	1152	"	373	331	
5	2	3	62	1161	"	326	298	
(3)	3	0	"	1162	"	325	298	
2	1	5	31	1171	"	340	312	
(3)	1	3	"	1172	"	341	311	
1	0	0	151	1181	"	336	319	
(0)	1	0	"	1182	"	336	318	
4	1	2	404.01	1191	"	289	323	
(4)	3	2	"	1192	"	287	325	
7	4	2	409.02	1201	"	304	335	
(3)	3	1	"	1202	"	302	335	

<u>Code</u>	<u>TV#37</u>	<u>TV#38</u>
0	<u>f</u> 0	<u>f</u> 75
1	233	261
2	317	249
3	72	51
4	23	12
5	4	1
6	0	1
8	1	0

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
64	37	See p. 5a	<p>Number of Related Income Recipients (Numeric)</p> <p>1. One 2. Two 8. Eight or more</p> <p>Note: A person related to the head, receiving <u>any</u> income in 1977, whether in the labor force or not, was coded as an income recipient</p>
65	38	See p. 5a	<p>Number of Related Persons Currently Employed (Numeric)</p> <p>0. None 1. One 2. Two 8. Eight or more</p> <p>Note: A person related to the head who reported a current occupation in Question A12, was considered currently employed, regardless of 1977 income. However, a person listed as student <u>and</u> having a current occupation had to report a 1977 income of \$2000 or more to be considered currently employed.</p>
66-68	39		<p>X Coordinate of present residence Three digit code for which 200,200 is southwest of Wayne County southwest corner. (See appendix to Card 00 for detailed coordinate codes)</p>
69-71	40		<p>Y Coordinate of present residence Three digit code for which 200,200 is southwest of Wayne County southwest corner. (See appendix to Card 00 for detailed coordinate codes)</p>

* Note: Card 00 for short interviews is the same as the long interviews for variables 1-40. Two additional variables have been added to the deck which contains card 00 information for the long and short interviews combined:
Variable 41 = sequential area number by segment (1-265)
Variable 42 = sequential area number by tract (1-134)

<u>TV#29</u>	
<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>
195	1
426	2
29	9

<u>TV#30</u>	
<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>
25	1
596	2
29	9

<u>TV#31</u>	
<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>
37	0
2	1
7	2
14	3
58	4
92	5
192	6
239	7
9	9

<u>Code</u>	<u>TV#32</u>	<u>TV#33</u>	<u>TV#34</u>	<u>TV#35</u>
	<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>
0	37	37	37	37
1	198	42	40	0
2	147	101	128	19
3	113	136	116	54
4	66	197	207	302
5	34	70	71	140
6	36	44	33	68
7	10	14	9	21
9	9	9	9	9

<u>TV#36</u>	
<u>f</u>	<u>Family Income Code (hundreds)</u>
141	24-160
148	161-230
144	231-320
177	321-998
40	999, Not ascertained

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
56	31	See p. 4a	G3a. <u>Hostile-Friendly</u> 1. Hostile 4. Intermediate rating 7. Friendly 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable (phone or short interview)
57	32	See p. 4a	G3b. <u>Likeable-Unlikeable</u> 1. Likeable 4. Intermediate rating 7. Unlikeable 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable (phone or short interview)
58	33	See p. 4a	G3c. <u>Attractiveness Effort</u> 1. Puts effort into being physically attractive (e.g., fancy clothes, make-up) 4. Intermediate rating 7. Doesn't put effort into being physically attractive 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable (phone or short interview)
59	34	See p. 4a	G3d. <u>Attractive-Unattractive</u> 1. Physically attractive 4. Intermediate rating 7. Physically unattractive 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable (phone or short interview)
60	35	See p. 4a	G3e. <u>Weight</u> 1. Underweight 4. Close to perfect 7. Overweight 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable (phone or short interview)
61-63	36	See p. 4a	Family Income, 1977 (Numeric in hundreds) 050 \$5000 083 \$8300 120 \$12,000 750 \$75,000 998 over \$100,000 999 Not ascertained, refused Note: Family income excludes the income of non-relatives

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
49	24		Composition of the Dwelling Unit - Reference is to Other Adults
		485	1. Couple - no other adult relatives
		17	2. Couple + adult relatives of wife
		14	3. Couple + Adult relatives of husband
		128	4.* Couple + adult relatives of wife and husband
		5	5. Couple + ever married adult children
		0	6. Male head - no adult relatives
		0	7. Male head + adult relatives
		0	8. Female head - no adult relatives
		0	9. Female head + adult relatives
			*Priority Code (if adult children were in household and wife's adult relatives were in household the interview was coded 4 rather than 2)
50	25		Source of Interview
		614	1. Face to face
		35	2. Telephone
		1	3. Self administered
51-60	--		Post Interview Information
51	26		G1. (G4) Respondent is:
		567	1. White
		77	2. Black
		6	3. Other
52	27		G1a. Respondent is
		9	1. Fairly dark
		46	2. Average
		7	3. Fairly light
		2	9. Not ascertained
		585	0. Inapplicable (phone or short interview, or non-black R)
53-55	--		G2. Who else was present during the interview?
53	28		<u>Husband</u>
		165	1. Yes
		456	2. No
		29	9. Not ascertained
		0	0. Inapplicable, short interview
54	29		<u>Child or children</u>
		See p. 4a	(same code as col. 53)
55	30		<u>Other</u>
		See p. 4a	(same code as col. 53)
56-60	--		G3. Where would you place the respondent along the following scales?

TV#15 Length of Interview

<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>	(minutes)
140	40-59	
184	60-65	
161	66-75	
165	76-144	

TV#17

<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>
482	2
104	3
50	4
11	5
2	6
1	8

TV#18

<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>
262	0
140	1
135	2
71	3
30	4
8	5
4	6

TV#19

<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>
195	2
135	3
151	4
97	5
44	6
19	7
5	8
2	9
1	11
1	12

TV#20

<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>
647	0
2	1
1	2

TV#21

<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>
264	0
67	1
31	2
24	3
18	4
20	5
16	6
22	7
23	8
27	9
17	10
19	11
16	12
20	13
20	14
21	15
15	16
10	17

TV#22

<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>
264	0
30	1
17	2
15	3
17	4
11	5
12	6
13	7
15	8
21	9
18	10
19	11
23	12
22	13
18	14
36	15
47	16
52	17

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
34	14		Month of Final Outcome
		173	4. April
		359	5. May
		66	6. June
		20	7. July
		19	8. August
		22	9. September or later
35-37	15		Length of Interview in Minutes (Numeric)
		See p. 2a	060 One hour
			085 One hour and 25 minutes
			100 One hour and 40 minutes
38	16		Number of Couples in Dwelling Unit (Numeric)
		0	0. No couple
		645	1. One couple
		5	2. Two couples
39	17		Number of Adults in Dwelling Unit (Numeric)
		See p. 2a	1. One adult
			2. Two adults
			9. Nine or more adults
40	18		Number of Minors in Dwelling Unit (Numeric)
		See p. 2a	0. No minors
			1. One minor
			9. Nine or more minors
41-42	19		Total Number of Persons in Dwelling Unit (Numeric)
		See p. 2a	01. One person
			02. Two persons
			10. Ten persons
43	20		Number of Adult Non-relatives in Dwelling Unit (Numeric)
		See p. 2a	0. None
			1. One
			9. Nine or more
44-45	21		Age of Youngest Minor (Numeric)
		See p. 2a	00. No minor
			01. One year or less
			02. Two years
46-47	22		Age of Oldest Minor (Numeric)
		See p. 2a	00. No minor
			01. One year or less
			17. Seventeen years old
			NOTE: Same code as col. 44-45 if only one minor in house
48	23		Does respondent (or head) have own children, of any age, in the household?
		433	1. Yes
		217	2. No

<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>
8	172	1
	170	2
	103	3
	65	4
	49	5
	40	6
	20	7
	9	8
	22	9

<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>
9	172	1
	0	2
	0	3
	334	4
	10	5
	134	6
	0	7
	0	8

<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>
10	170	1
	0	2
	0	3
	133	4
	3	5
	102	6
	0	7
	0	8
	172	0

<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>
11	104	1
	0	2
	0	3
	136	4
	5	5
	63	6
	0	7
	0	8
	342	0

<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>
12	64	1
	95	4
	5	5
	40	6
	446	0

Card 00 (Longs)

NOTE: Card 00 is coded for long and short interviews

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f**</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
1-3	1	650	Study Number (278)
4-5	-		Card Number (00)
6-9	2		Interview Number*
10-13	3		Sample Number (0001-1326,+)
14-19	4		Tract Number (see listing in Appendix to Card 00)
20-23	5		Segment Number (see listing in Appendix to Card 00)
24-25	6		Minor Civil Division (see listing in Appendix to Card 00)
26	7		<u>Final Outcome</u>
		650	1. Long interview (couple present)
		13	2. Short interview (couple present)
		379	3. Short interview (couple not present)
		42	4. Not at home
		134	5. Refusal
		24	6. Other non-interview, but eligible (crazy, sick, busy, etc.)
		76	7. Vacant
		17	8. Not a dwelling unit
27	8		Total Number of Calls (Numeric)
		See p. 1a	1. One call
			2. Two calls
			9. Nine or more calls
28	9		Outcome of First Call (Numeric)
		See p. 1a	(same code as col. 26)
29	10		Outcome of second call (Numeric)
		See p. 1a	(same code as col. 26 and 0 = inapplicable, no 2nd call)
30	11		Outcome of Third Call (Numeric)
		See p. 1a	(same code as col. 26 and 0 = inapplicable, no 3rd call)
31	12		Outcome of fourth call (Numeric)
		See p. 1a	(same code as col. 26 and 0 = inapplicable, no 4th call)
32-33	13		Interviewer Responsible for Final Outcome (see listing in Appendix to Card 00)

*Card 00 is coded for long interviews (1001-1650) and short interviews (2001-2392).

+Where extra dwelling units were found, the sample number assigned was 4000 plus the original sample number.

**Frequencies are for long interviews only (except TV# 7).

<u>Card:</u> <u>Col.</u>	<u>Width</u>	<u>Tape</u> <u>Var.</u> <u>No.</u>	<u>Variable Name</u>	<u>NA</u> <u>Code</u>
13:	--	--	--	
10	1	491	FRIEND: Outcome of Interview	
11	1	492	FRIEND: Identification (B29)	
12-13	2	493	FRIEND: 1. Length in tri-county area	
14-15	2	494	FRIEND: 2. Age	
16-17	2	495	FRIEND: 3. Expected no. of kids	
18-19	2	496	FRIEND: 4. Education	
20	1	497	FRIEND: 5. Working?	
21	1	498	FRIEND: 5a. Occupation-W	
22	1	499	FRIEND: 6. First leisure activity	
23	1	500	FRIEND: 6. Second leisure activity	
24	1	501	FRIEND: 6. Third leisure activity	
25	1	502	FRIEND: 6. Fourth leisure activity	
26	1	503	FRIEND: 6. Fifth leisure activity	
27	1	504	FRIEND: 7. Goes out/homebody	
28	1	505	FRIEND: 8a. H objects: visiting friends	
29	1	506	FRIEND: 8b. H objects: full time job	
30	1	507	FRIEND: 8c. H objects: spends \$100	
31	1	508	FRIEND: 9. Household chores	
32	1	509	FRIEND: 10a. Sex seg: men's/women's work	
33	1	510	FRIEND: 10b. Sex seg: warm and secure	
34-36	3	511	FRIEND: 11. X-coordinate-residence	
37-39	3	512	FRIEND: 11. Y-coordinate-residence	
40	1	513	FRIEND: 12. Race of neighborhood, now	
41	1	514	FRIEND: 13. Race of neighborhood in five years	
42-43	2	515	FRIEND: 14. Religion	
44-45	2	516	FRIEND: 15. Ethnicity (first mention)	
46	1	517	FRIEND: 15a. Multiple ethnicity	
47	1	518	FRIEND: 16. Vote in 1976?	
48	1	519	FRIEND: 16a. Carter or Ford?	
49	1	520	FRIEND: 17. Occupation-H	
50-52	3	521	FRIEND: 18. Income-H	
53	1	522	FRIEND: 19. Name	
54-59	6	523	FRIEND: Census tract-residence	
60-61	2	524	FRIEND: Detailed outcome status	
62-63	2	525	FRIEND: Second ethnicity	
64-65	2	526	FRIEND: Third ethnicity	
66-67	2	527	FRIEND: Fourth ethnicity	

Indexes and Recodes

<u>Old Var#</u>	<u>New Var#</u>	<u>Variable Name</u>	<u>NA Code</u>
84,101,118	443	No. of best friends who are relatives	---
87,104,121	444	No. of best friends exp. 4+ kids	--
88,105,122	445	No. of best friends finished college	--
92,109,126	446	No. of best friends working	--
93,110,127	447	No. of best friends with higher income	--
94,111,128	448	No. of best friends blue collar	--
95,112,129	449	No. of best friends supporting Carter	---
96,113,130	450	No. of best friends enjoy housekeeping	--
97,114,131	451	No. of best friends with more power	--
98,115,132	452	No. of best friends going out lots	--
135,136,137	453	Connectedness of best friends	---
141-145	454	Non-home centered leisure	---
148-151	455	Non-traditional TV image	--
153-155	456	Traditional TV image	---
(455,456)	457	Non-traditional character of TV image	---
158-161	458	Traditional magazine image	--
158-161	459	Non-traditional magazine image	--
(458,459)	460	Non-traditional character of magazine image	---
162-164,166	461	Going out index	---
167-169	462	Fantasy leisure index	---
173-176	463	Sex segregation attitudes index	--
179-185	464	Husband objects index	---
186-190	465	Wife power index	---
186-190	466	Decision sharing index	--
(465,466)	467	Husband power index	---
193,194,197,198,201, 202,205,206,209,210	468	Husband participation in household tasks	---
214-217	469	Independence index	---
222-223	470	Political preference	9
289-294	471	No. of stillbirths or miscarriages	---
289-294	472	No. of abortions	--
325-328	473	Husband participation in childcare	--
340,343	474	Wife's years worked	--
352-354,368-370	475	Non-financial reasons for working	--
398-400	476	Possessions	---
423,425,431	477	No. of generations in U.S.	---
5	478	Location (Detroit-suburbs)	---
36	479	Condensed family income (00's)	9
41	480	Family definition (condensed)	--
234-236	481	Detailed Wife's religion	---
(481)	482	Wife's religion (Catholic-other)	--
14,303,305	483	Wife's age in years	---
14,298,299, 300,301,302	484	Years since first married	---
384	485	Condensed education-Husband	--
388	486	Condensed education-Wife	---
378,379,381	487	Current or last occupation-Husband	--
(487)	488	Condensed occupation-Husband	--
232	489	Wife's father's occupation-condensed	9
246	490	Husband's father's occupation-condensed	9

<u>Card:</u> <u>Col.</u>	<u>Width</u>	<u>Tape</u> <u>Var.</u> <u>No.</u>	<u>Variable Name</u>	<u>NA</u> <u>Code</u>
11:(cont.)	--	--	--	--
35	1	418	F9. Attend ethnic meetings?	--
36	1	419	F10. If child married other ethnic...	--
37	1	420	F11. Loyalty to country or group	--
38	1	421	F12. Size of birth place in U.S.-W	--
39	1	422	F12. Region of birth in U.S.-W	--
40	1	423	F12. Country of birth outside U.S.-W	--
41-42	2	424	F12a. Year arrived in U.S.-W	--
43	1	425	F13. Parents foreign born?-W	--
44	1	426	F13a. Which parent?-W	--
45-46	2	427	F13b. W's mother's country of birth	--
47-48	2	428	F13b. W's father's country of birth	--
49-52	4	429	F13b. W's mother's year of arrival in U.S.	--
53-56	4	430	F13b. W's father's year of arrival in U.S.	--
57	1	431	F14. Grandparents foreign born?-W	--
58-59	2	432	F14a. Country of grandparent's birth-first	--
60-61	2	433	F14a. Country of grandparent's birth-second	--
62-65	4	434	F14b. Most recent year of grandparents arrival	--
66	1	435	F15. Size of world	--
67	1	436	F15. Ambiguous response?	--
68	1	437	Checkpoint-other adults in D.U.	--
69	1	438	Checkpoint-American ethnicity	--
12:	--	--	--	--
10	1	439	B2. Number of parental units-W	--
11	1	440	B5. Number of parental units-H	--
18	1	441	Number of adult relatives in house	--
19-20	2	442	Total number of close adult relatives	--

<u>Card:</u> <u>Col.</u>	<u>Width</u>	<u>Tape</u> <u>Var.</u> <u>No.</u>	<u>Variable Name</u>	<u>NA</u> <u>Code</u>
10:(cont.)	--	--	--	--
22	1	378	E23. Employed?-H	--
23-24	2	379	E23a. Current occupation-H	--
25	1	380	E23b. Unemployed, disabled, etc.-H	--
26-27	2	381	E23c. Most recent occupation-H	--
28	1	382	E24. Self employed?-H	--
29-30	2	383	E25. Hours worked per week-H	--
31-32	2	384	E26. Education-H	--
33-34	2	385	E27. Years in SMSA-H	--
35	1	386	E27a. Size of place H lived before Detroit	--
36	1	387	E27b. Region H lived before Detroit	--
37-38	2	388	E28. Education-W	--
39-40	2	389	E29. Years in SMSA-W	--
41	1	390	E29a. Size of place W lived before Detroit	--
42	1	391	E29a. Region W lived before Detroit	--
43-45	3	392	E30. Total family income in 1977 (also V36)	999
46-48	3	393	E31. H's income in 1977	999
49-51	3	394	E32. W's income in 1977	999
52	1	395	E33. Car ownership?	--
53	1	396	E33a. Number of cars owned	--
54	1	397	E33b. Time spent driving	--
55	1	398	E34. Possessions: clothes dryer	--
56	1	399	E34. Possessions: dishwasher	--
57	1	400	E34. Possessions: color TV	--
58	1	401	E35. Installment buying	--
11:	--	--	--	--
10-11	2	402	F1. W's first ethnicity	98
12-13	2	403	F1. W's second ethnicity	--
14-15	2	404	F1. W's third ethnicity	--
16-17	2	405	F2. H's first ethnicity	98, 99
18-19	2	406	F2. H's second ethnicity	--
20-21	2	407	F2. H's third ethnicity	--
22	1	408	F3. Strength of ethnic identification	--
23	1	409	F4. Mention ethnicity with friends	--
24	1	410	F5. Mention ethnicity with relatives	--
25	1	411	Checkpoint: Black	--
26	1	412	F6. Speak foreign language?-parents	--
27-28	2	413	F6a. What language?-parents	--
29	1	414	F7. Speak foreign language?-W	--
30-31	2	415	F7a. What language?-W	--
32	1	416	F8. Speak foreign language?-H	--
33-34	2	417	F8a. What language?-H	--

<u>Card:</u> <u>Col.</u>	<u>Width</u>	<u>Tape</u> <u>Var.</u> <u>No.</u>	<u>Variable Name</u>	<u>NA</u> <u>Code</u>
09:	--	--	--	--
10	1	337	E1. Ever employed?-W	--
11-12	2	338	E1a. Usual occupation	--
13	1	339	E2. Employed before first married?	--
14-15	2	340	E2a. Number of years employed before marriage	--
16	1	341	E2b. Full or part time-before marriage	--
17	1	342	E3. Employed since first married?	--
18-19	2	343	E3a. Number of years employed since marriage	--
20	1	344	E3b. Full or part time-since marriage	--
25	1	345	E4. Pre-school children when worked?	--
26	1	346	E5. Currently employed?-W	--
27-29	3	347	E5a. X-coordinate of work place	--
30-32	3	348	E5a. Y-coordinate of work place	--
33-34	2	349	E6. Occupation-W	--
35-36	2	350	E7. Hours worked per week-W	--
37-38	2	351	E8. Weekly salary-0's-W	99
39	1	352	E9. First reason for working	--
40	1	353	E9. Second reason for working	--
41	1	354	E9. Third reason for working	--
42	1	355	E10a. Relative power-co-workers	9
43	1	356	E10b. Frequency see co-workers socially	9
44	1	357	E11. Future plans for working-W	--
45	1	358	E11a. First reason to stop working	--
46	1	359	E11a. Second reason to stop working	--
47-48	2	360	E12. Number of years since last worked	--
49	1	361	E13. First reason for stopping work	--
50	1	362	E13. Second reason for stopping work	--
51	1	363	E14. Future plans for working-R not working	--
52	1	364	E14a. Work with pre-school children	--
53	1	365	E14a. Work with grade school children	--
54	1	366	E14a. Work with teenage children	--
55	1	367	E14a. Work with no children	--
56	1	368	E15. First reason for working in future	--
57	1	369	E15. Second reason for working in future	--
58	1	370	E15. Third reason for working in future	--
59	1	371	E16. H likes W working?	--
10:	--	--	--	--
10-11	2	372	E17. Age-H	--
12-13	2	373	E18. Age at first job-H	99
14-15	2	374	E19. First occupation-H	99
16-17	2	375	E20. Occupation at 20-H	99
18-19	2	376	E21. Occupation at 30-H	--
20-21	2	377	E22. Occupation at 40-H	--

<u>Card:</u>		<u>Tape</u>			<u>NA</u>
<u>Col.</u>	<u>Width</u>	<u>Var.</u>	<u>Variable Name</u>		<u>Code</u>
		<u>No.</u>			
08:(cont.)	--	--	--		--
16	1	293	D17b. Result of fifth other pregnancy		--
17	1	294	D17b. Result of sixth other pregnancy		--
18-19	2	295	D18. Best age to marry		--
20-21	2	296	D19. Best age to begin childbearing		--
22-23	2	297	D20. Best age to finish childbearing		--
24-25	2	298	D21. Month of current marriage		--
26-27	2	299	D21. Year of current marriage		--
28	1	300	D22. First marriage?		--
29-30	2	301	D22a. Month of first marriage		--
31-32	2	302	D22a. Year of first marriage		--
33-34	2	303	D23. Month of birth date-W		--
35-36	2	304	D23. Day of birth date-W		--
37-38	2	305	D23. Year of birth date-W		--
39	1	306	Checkpoint-W's age (less than 45/45+)		--
40	1	307	D24. Fecund?		--
41	1	308	D25. Pregnant? (also V317)		--
42	1	309	D26. Expect more children-W pregnant		--
43-44	2	310	D26a. Additional births expected-W pregnant		--
45-46	2	311	D26b. Additional births expected-probe		--
47	1	312	D27. Expect more children-W not pregnant		--
48-49	2	313	D27a. Additional births expected-W not pregnant		99
50-51	2	314	D27b. Additional births expected-probe		--
52-53	2	315	D28. When finish childbearing		--
54-55	2	316	Children ever born (also V249,250)		--
56	1	317	Pregnant? (also V308)		--
57	1	318	Additional births expected, all-W		--
58-59	2	319	Total births expected including L.B.-W		--
60	1	320	D29. Who decides no. of kids?		--
61	1	321	D30. Contraceptive use-ever		--
62	1	322	D31. Contraceptive use-when started		--
63	1	323	D32. Economic circumstances and child- bearing		9
64	1	324	Checkpoint-6 year old child, ever?		--
65	1	325	D33a. Childcare: playing		--
66	1	326	D33b. Childcare: reading		--
67	1	327	D33c. Childcare: punishment-decision		--
68	1	328	D33d. Childcare: punishment-delivery		--
69	1	329	Checkpoint-child in house now?		--
70	1	330	D34. H with children-actual time		--
71	1	331	D35. H with children-desired time		--
72	1	332	D36. Boy/girl quits school.		9
73	1	333	Checkpoint-children before 1962		--
74	1	334	D37. Any adult children out of house		--
75-76	2	335	D37a. Number of adult sons out of house		--
77-78	2	336	D37b. Number of adult daughters out of house		--

<u>Card:</u> <u>Col.</u>	<u>Width</u>	<u>Tape</u> <u>Var.</u> <u>No.</u>	<u>Variable Name</u>	<u>NA</u> <u>Code</u>
07:	--	--	--	--
10-11	2	250	D15. Live births-W (also V249,316)	--
12	1	251	D16a. Sex-first child	--
13-14	2	252	D16b. Month of birth-first child	--
15-16	2	253	D16c. Year of birth-first child	--
17	1	254	D16a. Sex-second child	--
18-19	2	255	D16b. Month of birth-second child	--
20-21	2	256	D16c. Year of birth-second child	--
22	1	257	D16a. Sex-third child	--
23-24	2	258	D16b. Month of birth-third child	--
25-26	2	259	D16c. Year of birth-third child	--
27	1	260	D16a. Sex-fourth child	--
28-29	2	261	D16b. Month of birth-fourth child	--
30-31	2	262	D16c. Year of birth-fourth child	--
32	1	263	D16a. Sex-fifth child	--
33-34	2	264	D16b. Month of birth-fifth child	--
35-36	2	265	D16c. Year of birth-fifth child	--
37	1	266	D16a. Sex-sixth child	--
38-39	2	267	D16b. Month of birth-sixth child	--
40-41	2	268	D16c. Year of birth-sixth child	--
42	1	269	D16a. Sex-seventh child	--
43-44	2	270	D16b. Month of birth-seventh child	--
45-46	2	271	D16c. Year of birth-seventh child	--
47	1	272	D16a. Sex-eighth child	--
48-49	2	273	D16b. Month of birth-eighth child	--
50-51	2	274	D16c. Year of birth-eighth child	--
52	1	275	D16a. Sex-ninth child	--
53-54	2	276	D16b. Month of birth-ninth child	--
55-56	2	277	D16c. Year of birth-ninth child	--
57	1	278	D16a. Sex-tenth child	--
58-59	2	279	D16b. Month of birth-tenth child	--
60-61	2	280	D16c. Year of birth-tenth child	--
62	1	281	D16a. Sex-eleventh child	--
63-64	2	282	D16b. Month of birth-eleventh child	--
65-66	2	283	D16c. Year of birth-eleventh child	--
67	1	284	D16a. Sex-twelfth child	--
68-69	2	285	D16b. Month of birth-twelfth child	--
70-71	2	286	D16c. Year of birth-twelfth child	--
08:	--	--	--	--
10	1	287	D17. Other pregnancies?	--
11	1	288	D17a. Number of other pregnancies	--
12	1	289	D17b. Result of first other pregnancy	--
13	1	290	D17b. Result of second other pregnancy	--
14	1	291	D17b. Result of third other pregnancy	--
15	1	292	D17b. Result of fourth other pregnancy	--

<u>Card:</u> <u>Col.</u>	<u>Width</u>	<u>Tape</u> <u>Var.</u> <u>No.</u>	<u>Variable Name</u>	<u>NA</u> <u>Code</u>
05: (cont.)	--	--	--	--
31	1	207	C10. Vacuuming done-total	--
32	1	208	C10. Vacuuming done-W alone	--
33	1	209	C10. Vacuuming done-H alone	--
34	1	210	C10. Vacuuming done-H with someone	--
35	1	211	C11. Feelings about household chores	--
36	1	212	C12. Spare time-together/separate	--
37	1	213	C13. Spare time-alone/others	--
38	1	214	C14a. Independence: get suggestions	--
39	1	215	C14b. Independence: own doing	--
40	1	216	C14c. Independence: mind made up	--
41	1	217	C14d. Independence: take orders	--
42	1	218	C14e. Independence: little influence	--
43	1	219	C15a. Number of children-\$12,000 family	9
44	1	220	C15b. Number of children-\$25,000 family	9
45	1	221	C14c. Relative power-12/25 families	9
46	1	222	C16. Party identification	9
47	1	223	C16a.-C16c. Strength of identification	--
48	1	224	C17. Vote in 1976	9
49	1	225	C18. Contribute to political party	--
06:	--	--	--	--
10-11	2	226	D1. Live births-W's mother	--
12-13	2	227	D1a. Birth order-W	--
14	1	228	D1a. Comments about adoption, etc.	--
15-16	2	229	D2. Age-W's mother	--
17-18	2	230	D3. Education-W's mother	99
19-20	2	231	D4. Education-W's father	99
21-22	2	232	D5. Occupation-W's father	99
23	1	233	D6. Employed-W's mother	--
24-25	2	234	D7. Religion-W's mother	--
26	1	235	D8. Religion-W	--
27-28	2	236	D8a. Religion-W (if different from mother's)	--
29	1	237	D8b. Attend religious services	--
30-31	2	238	D9. Live births-H's mother	--
32	1	239	D9. Guess?	--
33-34	2	240	D9a. Birth order-H	--
35	1	241	D9a. Comments about adoptions, etc.	--
36-37	2	242	D10. Education-H's mother	99
38	1	243	D10. Guess?	9
39-40	2	244	D11. Education-H's father	99
41	1	245	D11. Guess?	9
42-43	2	246	D12. Occupation-H's father	99
44-45	2	247	D13. Religion-H's mother	98
46-47	2	248	D14. Religion-H	--
48-49	2	249	D15. Live births-W (also V250,316)	--

<u>Card:</u> <u>Col.</u>	<u>Width</u>	<u>Tape</u> <u>Var.</u> <u>No.</u>	<u>Variable Name</u>	<u>NA</u> <u>Code</u>
04:(cont.)	--	--	--	--
31	1	162	C4a. Going out: restaurant	--
32	1	163	C4b. Going out: movies	--
33	1	164	C4c. Going out: parties	--
34	1	165	C4d. Going out: downtown Detroit	--
35	1	166	C4e. Going out: meetings	--
36	1	167	C5. First fantasy leisure activity	--
37	1	168	C5. Second fantasy leisure activity	--
38	1	169	C5. Third fantasy leisure activity	--
39	1	170	C6. Shopping community	--
40-42	3	171	C6a. X-coordinate of shopping site	--
43-45	3	172	C6'a. Y-coordinate of shopping site	--
46	1	173	C7a. Sex segregation: man of house	--
47	1	174	C7b. Sex segregation: men's/women's work--	--
48	1	175	C7c. Sex segregation: hard day's work	--
49	1	176	C7d. Sex segregation: men going out	--
50	1	177	C7e. Sex Segregation: active mother	--
51	1	178	C7f. Sex segregation: warm and secure	--
52	1	179	C8a. H objects: full time job	--
53	1	180	C8b. H objects: visiting friends	--
54	1	181	C8c. H objects: spend \$100	--
55	1	182	C8d. H objects: going to parties	--
56	1	183	C8e. H objects: revealing clothes	--
57	1	184	C8f. H objects: separate vacation	--
58	1	185	C8g. H objects: going to school	--
05:	--	--	--	--
10	1	186	C9a. Decisions: see friends	--
11	1	187	C9b. Decisions: see relatives	--
12	1	188	C9c. Decisions: major purchases	--
13	1	189	C9d. Decisions: money for food	--
14	1	190	C9e. Decisions: going out	--
15	1	191	C10. Grocery shopping-total	--
16	1	192	C10. Grocery shopping-W alone	--
17	1	193	C10. Grocery shopping-H alone	--
18	1	194	C10. Grocery shopping-H with someone	--
19	1	195	C10. Laundry-total	--
20	1	196	C10. Laundry-W alone	--
21	1	197	C10. Laundry-H alone	--
22	1	198	C10. Laundry-H with someone	--
23	1	199	C10. Dinner prepared-total	--
24	1	200	C10. Dinner prepared-W alone	--
25	1	201	C10. Dinner prepared-H alone	--
26	1	202	C10. Dinner prepared-H with someone	--
27	1	203	C10. Dishes done-total	--
28	1	204	C10. Dishes done-W alone	--
29	1	205	C10. Dishes done-H alone	--
30	1	206	C10. Dishes done-H with someone	--

<u>Card:</u> <u>Col.</u>	<u>Width</u>	<u>Tape</u> <u>Var.</u> <u>No.</u>	<u>Variable Name</u>	<u>NA</u> <u>Code</u>
03: (cont.)	--	--	--	--
51-52	2	117	B29q. Ethnicity-second friend	98,99
53	1	118	B29a. Friend or relative-third friend	--
54	1	119	B29b. How long known-third friend	--
55-56	2	120	B29c. Age-third friend	--
57-58	2	121	B29d. Number of children expected-third friend	--
59	1	122	B29e. Education-third friend	9
60	1	123	B29f. Residence-third friend	--
61	1	124	B29g. Frequency see-third friend	--
62	1	125	B29h. Phoning-third friend	--
63	1	126	B29i. Employed-third friend	--
64	1	127	B29k. Husband's income-third friend	9
65	1	128	B29l. Husband's occupation-third friend	9
66	1	129	B29l'. Vote-third friend	9
67	1	130	B29m. Household chores-third friend	9
68	1	131	B29n. Relative power-third friend	9
69	1	132	B29o. Goes out/homebody-third friend	--
70-71	2	133	B29p. Religion-third friend	98
72-73	2	134	B29q. Ethnicity-third friend	98,99
74	1	135	B29r. First friend knows second friend	--
75	1	136	B29r. First friend knows third friend	--
76	1	137	B29r. Second friend knows third friend	--
77	1	138	B29f. Region-first friend (see V89)	--
78	1	139	B29f. Region-second friend (see V106)	--
79	1	140	B29f. Region-third friend (see V123)	--
04:	--	--	--	--
10	1	141	C1. First leisure activity	--
11	1	142	C1. Second leisure activity	--
12	1	143	C1. Third leisure activity	--
13	1	144	C1. Fourth leisure activity	--
14	1	145	C1a. Fifth leisure activity	--
15	1	146	C2. Hours watching TV	--
16	1	147	C2a. Local or national news	--
17	1	148	C2b. Maude	--
18	1	149	C2b. One Day at a Time	--
19	1	150	C2b. Family	--
20	1	151	C2b. Eight is Enough	--
21	1	152	C2b. The Jeffersons	--
22	1	153	C2b. The Waltons	--
23	1	154	C2b. Little House on the Prairie	--
24	1	155	C2b. All in the Family	--
25	1	156	C2b. None of above programs	--
26	1	157	C3. Hours reading magazines	--
27	1	158	C3a. First magazine mentioned	--
28	1	159	C3a. Second magazine mentioned	--
29	1	160	C3a. Third magazine mentioned	--
30	1	161	C3a. Fourth magazine mentioned	--

<u>Card:</u> <u>Col.</u>	<u>Width</u>	<u>Tape</u> <u>Var.</u> <u>No.</u>	<u>Variable Name</u>	<u>NA</u> <u>Code</u>
02:(cont.)	--	--	--	--
61	1	81	B29. Number of "3 best friends" (also V83)	--
62-63	2	82	B15. Community of previous residence (see V55)	--
03:	--	--	--	--
10	1	83	B29. Number of "3 best friends" (also V81)	--
11	1	84	B29a. Friend or relative-first friend	--
12	1	85	B29b. How long known-first friend	--
13-14	2	86	B29c. Age-first friend	--
15-16	2	87	B29d. Number of children expected- first friend	--
17	1	88	B29e. Education-first friend	9
18	1	89	B29f. Residence-first friend	--
19	1	90	B29g. Frequency see-first friend	--
20	1	91	B29h. Phoning-first friend	--
21	1	92	B29i. Employed?-first friend	--
22	1	93	B29k. Husband's income-first friend	9
23	1	94	B29l. Husband's occupation-first friend	9
24	1	95	B29l'. Vote-first friend	9
25	1	96	B29m. Household chores-first friend	9
26	1	97	B29n. Relative power-first friend	9
27	1	98	B29o. Goes out/homebody-first friend	--
28-29	2	99	B29p. Religion-first friend	98
30-31	2	100	B29q. Ethnicity-first friend	98,99
32	1	101	B29a. Friend or relative-second friend	--
33	1	102	B29b. How long known-second friend	--
34-35	2	103	B29c. Age-second friend	--
36-37	2	104	B29d. Number of children expected-second friend	--
38	1	105	B29e. Education-second friend	9
39	1	106	B29f. Residence-second friend	--
40	1	107	B29g. Frequency see-second friend	--
41	1	108	B29h. Phoning-second friend	--
42	1	109	B29i. Employed?-second friend	--
43	1	110	B29k. Husband's income-second friend	9
44	1	111	B29l. Husband's occupation-second friend	9
45	1	112	B29l'. Vote-second friend	9
46	1	113	B29m. Household chores-second friend	9
47	1	114	B29n. Relative power-second friend	9
48	1	115	B29o. Goes out/homebody-second friend	--
49-50	2	116	B29p. Religion-second friend	98

<u>Card:</u> <u>Col.</u>	<u>Width</u>	<u>Tape</u> <u>Var.</u> <u>No.</u>	<u>Variable Name</u>	<u>NA</u> <u>Code</u>
02:	--	--	--	--
10-11	2	41	B1. Definition of family	99
12	1	42	B2. W's parents alive?	--
13	1	43	B3. W's parent's residence	--
14	1	44	B4. Frequency see W's parents	--
15	1	45	B5. H's parents alive?	--
16	1	46	B6. H's parent's residence	--
17	1	47	B7. Frequency see H's parents	--
18	1	48	B8. Number of W's brothers	--
19	1	49	B8. Number of W's sisters	--
20	1	50	B10. Number of H's brothers	--
21	1	51	B10. Number of H's sisters	--
22	1	52	B12. Frequency see neighbors	--
23	1	53	B13. Frequency see friends	--
24-25	2	54	B14. Years in present house	--
26	1	55	B15. Previous residence (region)	--
27	1	56	B15a. Size of place-previous residence	--
28-30	3	57	B15b. X-coordinate of previous residence	--
31-33	3	58	B15b. Y-coordinate of previous residence	--
34	1	59	B16. First reason for leaving previous residence	--
35	1	60	B16. Second reason for leaving previous residence	--
36	1	61	B17. First reason for staying in neighborhood	--
37	1	62	B17. Second reason for staying in neighborhood	--
38	1	63	B18. Neighborhood satisfaction	--
39	1	64	B19. Own or rent dwelling unit	--
40	1	65	B20. Number of bedrooms	--
41	1	66	B21. Move if higher income?	9
42-44	3	67	B21a. X-coordinate of desired location	999
45-47	3	68	B21a. Y-coordinate of desired location	999
48	1	69	B22. Actual mobility-intent	--
49-50	2	70	B22a. Actual mobility-place location	99
51	1	71	B23. Relative income-neighbors	9
52	1	72	B24. Relative power-neighbors	9
53	1	73	B25. Race of neighborhood, now	--
54	1	74	B26. Nearest (black/white) family	--
55	1	75	B27. Race of neighborhood in five years	9
56	1	76	B28. Number of best friends (any marital status)	--
57	1	77	B28a. Number of best friends-currently married	--
58	1	78	B28b. Number of best friends-never married	--
59	1	79	B28c. Number of best friends-widowed	--
60	1	80	B28d. Number of best friends-divorced/separated	--

INDEX

<u>Card:</u> <u>Col.</u>	<u>Width</u>	<u>Tape</u> <u>Var.</u> <u>No.</u>	<u>Variable Name</u>	<u>NA</u> <u>Code</u>
00:	--	--	--	--
1-3	3	1	Study number (278)	--
6-9	4	2	Interview number	--
10-13	4	3	Sample number	--
14-19	6	4	Tract number	--
20-23	4	5	Segment number	--
24-25	2	6	Minor civil division	--
26	1	7	Final outcome	--
27	1	8	Total number of calls	--
28	1	9	Outcome of first call	--
29	1	10	Outcome of second call	--
30	1	11	Outcome of third call	--
31	1	12	Outcome of fourth call	--
32-33	2	13	Interviewer	--
34	1	14	Month of interview	--
35-37	3	15	Length of interview in minutes	--
38	1	16	Number of couples	--
39	1	17	Number of adults	--
40	1	18	Number of minors	--
41-42	2	19	Total number of persons	--
43	1	20	Number of adult non-relatives	--
44-45	2	21	Age of youngest minor	--
46-47	2	22	Age of oldest minor	--
48	1	23	Own children in household	--
49	1	24	Composition of dwelling unit	--
50	1	25	Source of interview	--
51	1	26	G1. Race	--
52	1	27	G1a. Shade	9
53	1	28	G2. Husband present	9
54	1	29	G2. Children present	9
55	1	30	G2. Others present	9
56	1	31	G3a. Hostile-friendly	9
57	1	32	G3b. Likeable-unlikeable	9
58	1	33	G3c. Attractiveness effort	9
59	1	34	G3d. Attractive-unattractive	9
60	1	35	G3e. Weight	9
61-63	3	36	Family income, 1977, in 00's (also V392)	999
64	1	37	Number of related income recipients	--
65	1	38	Number of related persons currently employed	--
66-68	3	39	X-coordinate of present residence (segment)	--
69-71	3	40	Y-coordinate of present residence (segment)	--

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
17	88		B29e. How much schooling has [first friend] completed?
		See p. 8a	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Less than high school graduate 2. High school graduate 3. Some college 4. Completed college 9. Don't know 0. Inapplicable, no friend mentioned
18	89		*B29f. Where does [first friend] live?
		See p. 8a	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Same neighborhood (code 0 in col. 77) 2. Same suburb (code 0 in col. 77) 3. Detroit (code 0 in col. 77) 4. Other suburb (code 0 in col. 77) 5. Michigan (code 0 in col. 77) 6. Adjacent states (first ring: Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio--code 0 in col. 77) 7. Rest of U.S. states (also coded in col. 77) 8. Other country (if Canada, code here as well as in col. 77) 0. Inapplicable, no friend mentioned
19	90		B29g. How often do you see [first friend]?
		See p. 8b	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Almost daily (4+/week) 2. 1-3 times per week 3. 1-3 times per month 4. 2-6 times per year 5. Less often 0. Inapplicable, no friends mentioned
20	91		B29h. How often do you talk to [first friend] on the phone?
		See p. 8b	(same code as col. 19)
21	92		B29i. Is [first friend] working for pay now?
		See p. 8b	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Yes 2. No 0. Inapplicable, no friend mentioned
22	93		B29k. Would you guess [first friend's] husband's income is lower or higher than your husband's?
		See p. 8b	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Friend's income is higher 2. Same 3. Friend's income is lower 9. Don't know 0. Inapplicable, no friend mentioned

*To provide greater geographic specificity, friends living in the "rest of the U.S. states (7) or other countries" (8) are also coded in more detail in column 77. The paired column coding applies to each friend: first friend (col. 18 and col. 77) second friend (col. 39 and col. 78); third friend (col. 60 and col. 79).

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
23	94	See p. 8b	B291. What is [first friend's] husband's occupation? 0. Professional and technical 1. Not working (retired, unemployed, disabled) 2. Proprietors, managers and officials 3. Clerical 4. Sales 5. Craftsmen and foremen (skilled) 6. Operatives (semi-skilled) 7. Service workers, higher status (firemen, policemen, dental assistants, barbers, etc.) 8. Service workers, lower status (janitor, waitress, maid, etc.) and nonfarm laborers (longshoremen, warehousemen, gardeners, etc.) 9.. Don't know 0. Inapplicable, no friend mentioned
24	95	See p. 8b	B291'. How would you guess [first friend] voted in the last presidential election--for Carter, Ford or whom? 1. Carter 2. Ford 3. Other 4. Did not vote 9. Don't know, refused 0. Inapplicable, no friend mentioned
25	96	See p. 8b	B29m. How do you think [first friend] feels about doing household chores. Compared to the average woman, does she enjoy doing them more or less? 1. More than average 2. Same 3. Less than average 9. Don't know 0. Inapplicable, no friend mentioned
26	97	See p. 8b	B29n. Do you think that you have more or less power or say in your family than [first friend] has in hers? 1. Respondent has more power than friend 2. Same 3. Respondent has less power than friend 9. Don't know 0. Inapplicable, no friend mentioned

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
27	98		B29o. Compared to the average married woman, is [first friend] the kind of person who goes out more or spends more time at home? 1. Friend goes out more 2. About average 3. Friend is homebody 0. Inapplicable, no friend mentioned
		See p. 8b	
28-29	99		B29p. What is [first friend's] religious preference? (NOTE: see appendix to card 03 for detailed religious preference code)
		See p. 8c	
30-31	100		B29q. What is [first friend's] ethnic origin-- that is, what would you say was the original nationality of her family, other than American? (NOTE: see appendix to card 03 for detailed ethnicity code)
		See p. 8c	
32	101		B29a. Is [second friend] a friend or a relative? (same code as col. 11)
		See p. 8a	
33	102		B29b. How long have you known [second friend]? (same code as col. 12)
		See p. 8a	
34-35	103		B29c. About how old is [second friend]? (same code as col. 13-14)
		See p. 8d	
36-37	104		B29d. How many children do you expect [second friend] to have altogether by the time her family is completed? (same code as col. 15-16)
		See p. 8a	
38	105		B29e. How much schooling has [second friend] completed? (same code as col. 17)
		See p. 8a	
39	106		B29f. Where does [second friend] live? 1. Same neighborhood (code 0 in col. 78) 2. Same suburb (code 0 in col. 78) 3. Detroit (code 0 in col. 78) 4. Other suburb (code 0 in col. 78) 5. Michigan (code 0 in col. 78) 6. Adjacent states (first ring: Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio) (code 0 in col. 78) 7. Rest of U.S. states (also coded in col. 78) 8. Other country (if Canada, coded here as well as in col. 78) 0. Inapplicable, no friend mentioned
		See p. 8a	

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
40	107	See p. 8b	B29g. How often do you see [second friend]? (same code as col. 19)
41	108	See p. 8b	B29h. How often do you talk to [second friend] on the phone? (same code as col. 20)
42	109	See p. 8b	B29i. Is [second friend] working for pay now? (same code as col. 21)
43	110	See p. 8b	B29k. Would you guess that [second friend's] husband's income is lower or higher than your husband's? (same code as col. 22)
44	111	See p. 8b	B29l. What is [second friend's] husband's occupation? (same code as col. 23)
45	112	See p. 8b	B29l'. How would you guess [second friend] voted in the last presidential election--for Carter, Ford or whom? (same code as col. 24)
46	113	See p. 8b	B29m. How do you think [second friend] feels about doing household chores. Compared to the average woman, does she enjoy doing them more or less? (same code as col. 25)
47	114	See p. 8b	B29n. Do you think that you have more or less power or say in your family than [second friend] has in hers? (same code as col. 26)
48	115	See p. 8b	B29o. Compared to the average married woman, is [second friend] the kind of person who goes out more or spends more time at home? (same code as col. 27)
49-50	116	See p. 8c	B29p. What is [second friend's] religious preference? (same code as cols. 28-29)
51-52	117	See p. 8c	B29q. What is [second friend's] ethnic origin-- that is, what would you say was the original nationality of her family, other than American? (same code as cols. 30-31)

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
53	118	See p. 8a	B29a. Is [third friend] a friend or a relative? (same code as col. 11)
54	119	See p. 8a	B29b. How long have you known [third friend]? (same code as col. 12)
55-56	120	See p. 8d	B29c. About how old is [third friend]? (same code as cols. 13-14)
57-58	121	See p. 8a	B29d. How many children do you expect [third friend] to have altogether by the time her family is completed? [Ask R to guess if necessary.] (same code as cols. 15-16)
59	122	See p. 8a	B29e. How much schooling has [third friend] completed? (same code as col. 17)
60	123	See p. 8a	B29f. Where does [third friend] live? 1. Same neighborhood (code 0 in col. 79) 2. Same suburb (code 0 in col. 79) 3. Detroit (code 0 in col. 79) 4. Other suburb (code 0 in col. 79) 5. Michigan (code 0 in col. 79) 6. Adjacent states (first ring: Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio) (code 0 in col. 79) 7. Rest of U.S. states (also coded in col. 79) 8. Other country (if Canada, coded here as well as in col. 79) 0. Inapplicable, no friend mentioned
61	124	See p. 8b	B29g. How often do you see [third friend]? (same code as col. 19)
62	125	See p. 8b	B29h. How often do you talk to [third friend] on the phone? (same code as col. 20)
63	126	See p. 8b	B29i. Is [third friend] working for pay now? (same code as col. 21)
64	127	See p. 8b	B29k. Would you guess that [third friend's] husband's income is lower or higher than your husband's? (same code as col. 22)
65	128	See p. 8b	B29l. What is [third friend's] husband's occupation? (same code as col. 23)

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
66	129	See p. 8b	B29l'. How would you guess [third friend] voted in the last presidential election--for Carter, Ford or whom? (same code as col. 24)
67	130	See p. 8b	B29m. How do you think [third friend] feels about doing household chores. Compared to the average woman, does she enjoy doing them more or less? (same code as col. 25)
68	131	See p. 8b	B29n. Do you think that you have more or less power or say in your family than [third friend] has in hers? (same code as col. 26)
69	132	See p. 8b	B29o. Compared to the average married woman, is [third friend] the kind of person who goes out more or spends more time at home? (same code as col. 27)
70-71	133	See p. 8c	B29p. What is [third friend's] religious preference? (same code as cols. 28-29)
72-73	134	See p. 8c	B29q. What is [third friend's] ethnic origin--that is, what would you say was the original nationality of her family, other than American? (same code as cols. 30-31)
74	135	297 316 37	B29r. Are [first friend] and [second friend] pretty friendly with each other? 1. Yes 2. No 0. Inapplicable, no second friend mentioned (code 0 in col. 75-76)
75	136	267 272 111	B29r. Are [first friend] and [third friend] pretty friendly with each other? 1. Yes 2. No 0. Inapplicable, no third friend mentioned (code 0 in col. 76)
76	137	234 305 111	B29r. And how about [second friend] and [third friend]? 1. Yes 2. No 0. Inapplicable, no third friend mentioned

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
77	138	See p. 8c	<p>B29f. Where does [first friend] live? (second coding)*</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Second ring: Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York 2. Residual East: Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland 3. Residual South (except Fla.): Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana 4. Florida 5. Residual Midwest: Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota 6. West Region (except Ariz. & Ca.): New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Hawaii 7. Arizona 8. California 9. Canada 0. Inapplicable, coded 1-6 or 0 in col. 18
78	139	See p. 8c	<p>B29f. Where does [second friend] live? (second coding)* (same code as col. 77 except 0 inapplicable, coded 1-6 or 0 in col. 39)</p>
79	140	See p. 8c	<p>B29f. Where does [third friend] live? (second coding)* (same code as col. 77 except 0 inapplicable, coded 1-6 or 0 in col. 60)</p>

*These three codes provide more specific locations for friends who live in "the rest of the U.S. or in other countries," coded 7 or 8 in cols. 18, 39, 60.

<u>TV#84</u>	<u>TV#101</u>	<u>TV#118</u>	<u>Friend/Relative</u> <u>Code</u>	<u>TV#85</u>	<u>TV#102</u>	<u>TV#119</u>	<u>Length known</u> <u>Code</u>
<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>		<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	
329	368	309	1	34	37	44	1
310	245	230	2	33	50	38	2
11	37	111	0	89	117	108	3
				122	154	128	4
				361	255	221	5
				11	37	111	0

<u>TV#88</u>	<u>TV#105</u>	<u>TV#122</u>	<u>Education</u> <u>Code</u>	<u>TV#87</u>	<u>TV#104</u>	<u>TV#121</u>	<u>No. Children</u> <u>Code</u>
<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>		<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	
101	102	83	1	59	75	138	0
350	341	275	2	64	63	63	1
92	78	88	3	212	199	199	2
89	83	87	4	155	160	111	3
7	9	6	9	77	83	71	4
11	37	111	0	44	32	40	5
				21	19	18	6
				9	4	5	7
				2	4	3	8
				4	3	1	9
				1	5	1	10
				1	0	0	11
				1	1	0	12
				0	2	0	13

<u>TV#89</u>	<u>TV#106</u>	<u>TV#123</u>	<u>Where Live</u> <u>Code</u>
<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	
110	109	84	1
70	83	66	2
95	83	75	3
236	238	213	4
42	45	38	5
18	13	16	6
55	36	42	7
13	6	5	8
11	37	111	0

TV#90	TV#107	TV#124	How Often See	TV#91	TV#108	TV#125	Talk on Phone
<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>
110	90	80	1	177	111	72	1
216	219	155	2	252	242	214	2
179	176	178	3	130	151	153	3
101	96	93	4	39	62	60	4
33	32	33	5	41	47	40	5
11	37	111	0	11	37	111	0

TV#92	TV#109	TV#126	Working?	TV#93	TV#110	TV#127	H's Income
<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>
276	252	245	1	261	240	195	1
363	361	294	2	113	132	125	2
11	37	111	0	258	232	214	3
				7	9	5	9
				11	37	111	0

TV#94	TV#111	TV#128	H's Occupation	TV#95	TV#112	TV#129	Vote
<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>
112	47	42	0	254	261	232	1
49	115	98	1	219	200	187	2
119	22	24	2	3	2	2	3
23	33	30	3	107	85	62	4
30	131	94	4	56	65	56	9
153	95	102	5	11	37	111	0
116	11	15	6				
18	34	25	7				
26	10	9	8				
4	152	211	9				

TV#96	TV#113	TV#130	Chores	TV#97	TV#114	TV#131	Power
<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>
258	244	199	1	239	213	194	1
98	121	111	2	215	228	186	2
280	246	227	3	175	163	149	3
3	2	2	9	10	9	10	9
11	37	111	0	11	37	111	0

TV#98	TV#115	TV#132	Goes Out
<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>
263	255	221	1
49	70	68	2
327	288	250	3
11	37	111	0

TV#99	TV#116	TV#133	Religion Code	TV#100	TV#117	TV#134	Ethnicity Code
<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>		<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	
11	37	111	0	11	37	111	0
95	79	90	1	50	52	48	1
44	42	27	2	58	66	54	2
5	5	2	3	53	42	45	3
15	11	13	11	18	22	15	4
48	47	47	12	103	104	78	5
32	44	24	13	76	68	70	6
4	6	3	14	31	23	24	7
1	0	3	15	28	27	24	8
7	7	6	21	4	5	2	9
4	0	3	22	4	4	5	11
5	1	1	23	2	1	3	12
2	1	2	24	7	6	3	13
0	1	0	25	4	1	3	14
10	6	7	26	8	7	5	15
25	20	11	31	4	3	1	16
4	5	2	32	0	0	2	17
3	2	0	41	6	4	0	18
6	3	6	42	8	3	3	19
2	2	2	43	3	1	1	20
2	6	0	44	7	1	6	21
250	223	212	51	1	1	1	22
6	11	5	52	2	2	1	25
1	1	3	53	15	18	10	31
23	21	15	61	6	2	1	32
3	4	2	62	3	5	4	33
1	3	2	63	5	5	4	34
2	2	2	64	7	9	4	35
0	1	1	77	0	0	1	36
30	44	39	88	1	0	0	37
9	15	9	98	0	1	0	39
				2	1	3	41
				2	2	1	43
				1	1	1	44
				9	9	9	52
				11	10	8	55
				1	0	2	56
				1	1	0	57
				2	2	2	63
				1	2	1	65
				0	1	0	67
				1	4	1	72
				4	4	3	81
				2	1	2	82
				20	11	8	83
				6	10	8	88
				8	6	8	89
				1	0	1	95
				1	1	0	96
				1	2	0	97
				49	61	61	98
				2	1	2	99
TV#138	TV#139	TV#140	Where Live Code				
<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>					
14	16	10	1				
10	6	6	2				
7	2	5	3				
9	7	7	4				
3	1	4	5				
4	0	2	6				
1	1	3	7				
7	3	5	8				
7	2	2	9				
588	612	606	0				

<u>TV#86</u> <u>f</u>	<u>TV#103</u> <u>f</u>	<u>TV#120</u> <u>f</u>	<u>Age</u> <u>Code</u>	<u>TV#86</u> <u>f</u>	<u>TV#103</u> <u>f</u>	<u>TV#120</u> <u>f</u>	<u>Age</u> <u>Code</u>
0	0	1	17	8	7	7	51
3	3	0	18	21	15	14	52
0	0	1	19	13	8	13	53
5	4	1	20	11	5	2	54
10	5	5	21	23	21	16	55
11	10	8	22	9	13	9	56
14	15	11	23	8	12	7	57
8	13	16	24	17	10	9	58
12	10	14	25	8	6	6	59
15	14	17	26	9	11	14	60
14	17	13	27	8	5	4	61
18	24	15	28	6	7	5	62
15	10	15	29	11	1	3	63
15	22	24	30	6	2	3	64
14	18	16	31	6	11	5	65
13	13	16	32	4	4	0	66
12	15	14	33	4	2	1	67
18	17	24	34	1	4	5	68
23	22	18	35	1	1	3	69
13	16	10	36	5	3	3	70
14	19	12	37	4	2	1	71
21	17	11	38	4	4	1	72
9	7	15	39	2	0	1	73
26	16	16	40	0	1	2	74
13	12	9	41	2	1	0	75
19	20	9	42	0	2	1	76
12	13	12	43	1	0	0	77
11	7	7	44	0	1	1	78
17	21	18	45	1	1	0	79
13	11	8	46	2	0	0	80
8	15	5	47	1	0	0	82
14	13	9	48	0	0	1	84
7	12	7	49	0	0	1	88
26	22	24	50	11	37	111	0

Card 03 Appendix

RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE

This code is used on:

Card 01: Columns 31-32
 Card 03: Columns 28-29, 49-50, 70-71
 Card 06: Columns 24-25, 27-28, 44-45, 46-47

Protestant: Pietistic

01. Baptist
02. Methodist
03. Other: including African Methodist Episcopal, Disciples of Christ: United Brethren, Evangelical Brethren

Protestant: Reformation Era

11. Episcopalian, Anglican, Church of England
12. Lutheran
13. Presbyterian, United Presbyterian
14. United Church of Christ, Congregational, Evangelical and Reformed, United Reformed
15. Other: including Mennonite, Dunkard, Reformed, Dutch Reformed, Christian Reformed, Calvinist

Protestant: Fundamentalist

21. Assembly of God or Pentecostal
22. Church of Christ
23. Fundamental Baptist: includes Free Will Baptist, Gospel Baptist, Missionary Baptist, Primitive Baptist, Southern Baptist, Independent Baptist
24. Seventh Day Adventists
25. United Missionary, Protestant Missionary, Christian and Missionary Alliance
26. Other: including Church of God, Church of God and Christ, Nazarene or Free Methodist, Salvation Army, Sanctified, Fundamentalist-Revivalist, All Saints

Protestant: General

31. Protestant, no denomination given
32. Non-denominational Protestant or Community Churches, Born Again
33. Other Protestant--not listed here (lowest priority, make card)

Non-traditional Christian

41. Christian Scientist
42. Jehovah's Witnesses
43. Unitarian or Universalist
44. Other: including Holiness, Latter Day Saints, Quakers, Spiritualistic, Unity, Pilgrim Holiness

Catholic and Orthodox

- 51. Roman Catholic and Eastern Rite Catholic
- 52. Orthodox: Armenian, Greek, Romanian, Russian, Serbian, other
- 53. Apostolic

Non-christian Religions

- 61. Jewish
- 62. Muslim
- 63. Atheist, Agnostic
- 64. Other: including Buddhist, Hindu

All Other

- 77. Christian
- 88. R has no preference
- 98. Don't know
- 99. Not ascertained

PLACE OF BIRTH, ETHNICITY, LANGUAGE CODE

This code is used on:

- Card 03: Columns 30-31, 51-52, 72-73 (Ethnicity)
 Card 11: Columns 10-11, 12-13, 14-15, 16-17, 18-19, 20-21 (Ethnicity)
 Columns 27-28, 30-31, 33-44 (Language)
 Columns 45-46, 47-48, 58-59, 60-61 (Place of Birth)

NOTE: The code shown below provides a two digit code number and then three fields (---/---/---) corresponding in order to place of birth, ethnicity, and language. For example 21 reads Belgium/Belgian/Flemish corresponding to country, ethnicity, language. Some places or ethnicities, or languages do not hang together in the same code category. For example, our Belgian (21) by ethnicity, may speak French (08) and have been born in Holland (15). He would get three different codes.

High Frequency Categories

01. ---/Black/ Negro/---*
02. England/English/---
03. Ireland/Irish(green), Gaelic/Irish, Gaelic
04. Scotland/Scottish, Manx/same
05. Germany/German, Pennsylvania Dutch/same
06. Poland/Polish/Polish
07. Italy/Italian, Sicilian, Corsican/same
08. France/French/French, Creole, Norman
09. Greece/Greek/Greek, Cypriot

Western and Northern Europe

11. ---/Scottish-Irish/---
12. Norway/Norwegian/Norwegian, Lonsmal
13. Sweden/Swedish/Swedish
14. Denmark/Danish/Danish
15. Holland, Netherlands/Dutch/Dutch, Africans, Hollandisch
16. Finland/Finnish/Finnish, Votic, Livonian
17. Switzerland/Swiss/---
18. ---/English-Scottish/---
19. ---/English-Irish/---
20. Wales/Welsh/Cornish, Welsh, Breton
21. Belgium/Belgian/Flemish, Vlamisch, "Belgian"
22. Malta/Maltese/Maltese
- 23.
24. All other N.W. Europe (e.g., Iceland)/ Icelander/Icelandic

Southern Europe

25. Spain/Spanish/Spanish, Catalan, Castillian
26. Portugal/Portuguese/Portuguese, Gallician, Gallego

*Blacks who report an ethnic identification of African are coded 55. Those whose ethnic identification is Jamaican are coded 43, etc.

Eastern European

31. Russia/Russian-Ukranian/same
32. Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia/same-ian/same + Lettish, Litvak
33. Czechoslovakia/Czeck, Slovak, Bohemian, Silesian, Moravian/same
34. Yugoslavian/Yugoslav, Croatian, Slovenian, Serbian, Montenegrans/same
35. Hungary/Hungarian, Magyar/same + Ugric
36. Austria/Austrian/--
37. Romania/Romanian, Moldavian, Wallachian, Transylvanian/same
38. Bulgaria/Bulgarian, Macedonian/same
39. Eastern Europe, NA where/same/same

Latin America

41. Mexico/Mexican/--
42. Other Central American countries/same/--
43. Caribbean countries/same/--
44. South American countries/same/--

Africa and Near East

51. Turkey/Turkish/Turkish
52. Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Iraq/same + "Arab"/--
53. Iran/Iranian/Persian, Parsi
54. Israel/Israeli/Hebrew
55. All of Africa except South Africa and Rhodesia/same, including "Africa"/all native African languages
56. Armenia/Armenian/Armenian
57. Albania/Albanian/Albanian, Gheg, Tosk
58. South Africa, Rhodesia/same + an/Afrikaans

Asia

61. China, Taiwan/Chinese, Taiwanese/same and Mandarin
62. Japan/Japanese/Japanese
63. India/Indian, Hindu/Hindi, Gujarati
64. Pakistan/Pakistani/Pakistani
65. Korea, Vietnam/Korean, Vietnamese/same
66. Australia, New Zealand/Australian, New Zealander/--
67. All other Asia/all other Asians/other Asian languages

Other and Specialty Codes

71. --/--/Arabic, Assyrian, "Lebanese", Aramaic
72. --/--/Jewish/Yiddish
81. Canada/Canadian/--
82. --/--/French Canadian/--
83. --/--/American Indian/American Indian languages
88. --/--/American/--
89. --/--/Hillbilly/--
91. --/--/None/--
95. Europe/European/--
96. --/--/Ambiguous ("Mixture")/--
97. --/--/White, Caucasian/--
98. Don't know/DK/DK
99. Not ascertained/NA/NA
00. Inapplicable and used for no second or third ethnicity

Card 04

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
1-3	-		Study Number (278)
4-5	-		Card Number (04)
6-9	-		Interview Number (1001-1650)
10-14	-		Cl. Aside from visiting friends and relatives, what kinds of things do you do either in the day or evening, when you have some free time?
			Cl. Anything else?
10	141		First Leisure Activity Mentioned
		59	1. Listen to radio, watch TV
		98	2. Knit, sew, crochet, needlepoint, etc.
		65	3. Housecare or childcare (clean, cook, odd jobs in house, take care of kids, etc.)
		2	4. Various forms of personal grooming, including exercise
		25	5. Essentially nothing--nap, rest, sit, sleep
		135	6. Home centered activities for which children can be a source of interference (crafts, play instrument, read, study, talk to adults, etc.)
		5	7. Get out of house (get out, go to park, go for a ride, get some air, go to a lake, etc.)
		25	8. Non-home spectator activities (ballgames, concerts, movies, windowshopping)
		236	9. Non-home participatory activities (play cards, church work, go out to dinner, vacation, etc.)
		0	0. No 2nd, 3rd, 4th, or 5th activity (used in columns 11-14)
11	142	See p. 6a	Second Leisure Activity (same code as col. 10)
12	143	See p. 6a	Third Leisure Activity (same code as col. 10)
13	144	See p. 6a	Fourth Leisure Activity (same code as col. 10)
14	145	See p. 6a	Fifth Leisure Activity (same code as col. 10)
15	146		C2. How many hours per day do you normally spend watching TV, including weekends?
		12	1. Never (code 0 in cols. 16-25)
		58	2. Under one hour
		103	3. 1-1.9 hours
		173	4. 2-2.9 hours
		109	5. 3-3.9 hours
		81	6. 4-4.9 hours
		114	7. 5+ hours

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
16	147		C2a. Which do you watch most often: the local news, the national news, or neither one?
		348	1. Local
		198	2. Equal
		38	3. National
		54	4. Neither
		12	0. Inapplicable, does not watch TV
17-25	-		C2b. I am going to read a short list of programs and I would like you to tell me which ones you watch fairly regularly
17	148		MAUDE
		55	1. Watches regularly
		595	0. Does not watch
18	149		ONE DAY AT A TIME
		155	1. Watches regularly
		495	0. Does not watch
19	150		FAMILY
		193	1. Watches regularly
		457	0. Does not watch
20	151		EIGHT IS ENOUGH
		235	1. Watches regularly
		415	0. Does not watch
21	152		THE JEFFERSONS
		192	1. Watches regularly
		458	0. Does not watch
22	153		THE WALTONS
		213	1. Watches regularly
		437	0. Does not watch
23	154		LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
		252	1. Watches regularly
		398	0. Does not watch
24	155		ALL IN THE FAMILY
		251	1. Watches regularly
		399	0. Does not watch
25	156		NONE
		113	1. Watches none of mentioned programs
		537	0. Inapplicable, watches some programs or never watches TV

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
26	157	See p. 6a	C3. About how many hours per week do you spend reading magazines? (Numeric) 0. Never (code 0's in cols. 27-30) 1. One hour or less 2. Two hours per week 8. Eight hours per week 9. Nine or more hours
27-30	-		C3a. What magazines do you regularly read?
27	158		First Magazine Mentioned
		215	1. Traditional female image (Good Housekeeping, Ladies Home Journal, House and Garden, etc.)
		28	2. Non-traditional female image (Ms., Playgirl, Cosmopolitan, etc.)
		76	3. News and opinion (Time, Newsweek, Psychology Today, U.S. News, etc.)
		15	4. Religion (Awake, Catholic Digest, Watchtower, etc.)
		13	5. Fashion (Vogue, Harpers Bazaar, Essence, etc.)
		14	6. Outdoors, recreation, travel, sport (Sunset, Golf, Campfire Magazine, etc.)
		5	7. High status, Haute lifestyle (Gourmet, New Yorker, Bon Appetit, etc.)
		48	8. Other magazines in topical areas that do not fit our code (Changing Times, Dog World, Family Health, Smithsonian, etc.)
		56	9. Readers Digest
		180	0. No magazine reading or no 2nd, 3rd, or 4th magazine mentioned (used in col. 28-30)
28	159	See p. 6a	Second Magazine Mentioned (same code as col. 27)
29	160	See p. 6a	Third Magazine Mentioned (same code as col. 27)
30	161	See p. 6a	Fourth Magazine Mentioned (same code as col. 27)
31-35	-		C4. Now I will read you a list of activities and would like you to tell me how often you do these things, either alone or with someone else.
31	162		C4a. How often do you go to a restaurant other than when you may be working
		18	1. Almost daily (4+/week)
		323	2. 1-3 times per week
		195	3. 1-3 times per month
		81	4. 2-6 times per year
		13	5. Less often
		20	6. Never

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
32	163	See p. 6a	C4b. How often do you go the movies? (same code as Col. 31)
33	164	See p. 6a	C4c. And to parties? (same code as col. 31)
34	165	See p. 6a	C4d. Other than work related trips, how often do you go into the downtown area of Detroit? (same code as col. 31)
35	166	See p. 6a	C4e. And how often do you go to meetings, attend functions, or do volunteer work for organi- zations, clubs, lodges or a church? (same code as col. 31)
36-38	-		C5. Suppose you had two hours extra each day to do anything you wanted to do, including work activities as well as free-time activities. What activities would you spend this time on?
36	167		First Extra Activity
		5	1. Listen to radio, watch TV
		81	2. Knit, sew, crochet, needlepoint, etc.
		90	3. Housecare or childcare (clean, cook odd jobs in house, take care of kids, etc.)
		11	4. Various forms of personal grooming, including exercise
		70	5. Essentially nothing—nap, rest, sit, sleep
		151	6. Home centered activities for which children can be a source of interference (crafts, play instrument, read, study, talk to adults, etc.)
		21	7. Get out of house (get out, go to park, go for a ride, get some air, go to a lake, etc.)
		11	8. Non-home spectator activities (ballgames, concerts, movies, windowshopping)
		210	9. Non-home participatory activities (play cards, church work, go out to dinner, vacation, etc.)
			0. No 2nd or 3rd extra activity mentioned (col. 37-39)
37	168	See p. 6a	Second Extra Activity (same code as col. 36)
38	169	See p. 6a	Third Extra Activity (same code as col. 36)
39	170		C6. Where do you do most of your shopping, other than groceries--(in this neighborhood/in this suburb) or elsewhere?
		35	1. This Detroit neighborhood
		208	2. This suburb
		395	3. Elsewhere
		12	4. Same neighborhood and elsewhere
40-45	-		C6a. Where?

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
40-42	171		X coordinate of shopping site or mean X coordinate of several shopping sites mentioned (three digit code with 200,200 southwest of Wayne county southwest corner)
43-45	172		Y coordinate of shopping site or mean Y coordinate if several shopping sites mentioned (three digit code with 200,200 southwest of Wayne county southwest corner)
46-51	-		C7. Now I would like to get your opinion on some matters concerning family life. I will read you some statements, and I would like you to tell me if you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree. The first is:
46	173		C7a. Most of the important decisions in the life of the family should be made by the man of the house.
		43 3 ✓ 163 <u>28</u> 267 149	1. Strongly agree 2. Agree 3. Don't know, depends 4. Disagree 5. Strongly disagree
47	174	See p. 6a 29	C7b. There is some work that is men's and some that is women's, and they should not be doing each others. (same code as col. 46)
48	175	See p. 6a	C7c. A non-working wife should <u>not</u> expect her husband to help around the house after he comes home from a hard day's work. (same code as col. 46)
49	176	See p. 6a	C7d. It is all right for married men to go out alone as often as they want. (same code as col. 46)
50	177	See p. 6a	C7e. It is perfectly all right for a mother to be very active in clubs and other outside activities before the children are grown up. (same code as col. 46)
51	178	See p. 6a	C7f. A mother who works full time can have just as warm and secure a relationship with her children as a mother who does not work. (same code as col. 46)
52-58	-		C8. Many husbands object or feel uncomfortable about their wives doing certain things. I will read you a list of things and would like you to tell me if your husband objects or <u>would</u> object to any of them.

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
52	179		C8a. If your family absolutely did not need the money would your husband object to your holding a full time job outside the home? 269 41 ✓ 381 1. Yes 2. No
53	180		C8b. Would he object to you visiting your <u>own</u> friends at least twice a week in the evening <u>without</u> him? 250 38 ✓ 400 1. Yes 2. No
54	181		C8c. ...to your making a purchase of \$100 or more with family money without consulting him? 297 46 353 1. Yes 2. No
55	182		C8d. ...to your going to parties by yourself? 404 62 ✓ 246 1. Yes 2. No
56	183		C8e. ...to your wearing fairly revealing clothes? 435 67 ✓ 215 1. Yes 2. No
57	184		C8f. ...to your going on a separate vacation without him? 352 54 298 1. Yes 2. No
58	185		C8g. Would your husband object if you wanted to go back to school full time? 87 563 1. Yes 2. No

TV#142	TV#143	TV#144	TV#145	Leisure Activities
f	f	f	f	Code
58	34	16	5	1
95	66	25	8	2
82	77	67	30	3
7	4	2	3	4
7	10	5	6	5
103	78	61	26	6
9	14	13	5	7
26	43	22	18	8
217	169	128	71	9
46	155	311	478	0

TV#159	TV#160	TV#161	TV#157	Magazine
f	f	f	f	Code
197	137	73	146	1
20	14	7	127	2
40	26	14	58	3
15	12	7	27	4
21	13	6	27	5
32	17	11	19	6
1	7	2	35	7
41	26	21	11	8
32	28	11	37	9
251	370	498	163	0

TV#163	TV#164	TV#165	TV#166	Frequency (Go Out)
f	f	f	f	Code
1	0	5	18	1
27	17	21	126	2
177	170	68	130	3
188	281	131	70	4
109	91	120	32	5
148	91	305	274	6

TV#168	TV#169	Extra Activities
f	f	Code
8	4	1
46	11	2
37	24	3
23	3	4
30	5	5
73	21	6
16	6	7
4	6	8
98	37	9
315	533	0

TV#174	TV#175	TV#176	TV#177	TV#178	Sex Segregation
f	f	f	f	f	Code
32	53	11	46	89	1
158	252	75	277	284	2
36	40	29	48	32	3
290	249	297	230	202	4
134	56	238	49	43	5

Card 05

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
1-3	-		Study Number (278)
4-5	-		Card Number (05)
6-9	-		Interview Number (1001-1650)
10-14	-		C9. In most families, either the husband or the wife has the most say about certain decisions, even though they may talk it over first. I will read some items to you and I would like you to tell me whether your husband usually decides, your husband decides a little more often than you do, you decide a little more often than he does, or you usually decide.
10	186		C9a. For instance, who usually has the most say about which friends the two of you see most often--your husband a little more often, you a little more often, or you usually?
		93	1. Husband usually
		96	2. Husband a little more often
		187	3. Equal
		145	4. Wife a little more often
		129	5. Wife usually
11	187	See p. 6a	C9b. How about which relatives you see? (same code as col. 10)
12	188	See p. 6a	C9c. How about the purchase of major household items? (same code as col. 10)
13	189	See p. 6a	C9d. How about how much money your family can afford to spend on food? (same code as col. 10)
14	190	See p. 6a	C9e. And how about how often you and your husband go out for an evening? (same code as col. 10)
15-34	-		C10. Every household has a slightly different style of handling the usual tasks. For each task, I would like you to tell me how many times it was done in the past week--that is, the past seven days.

[INTERVIEWER: READ QUESTION ON THE LEFT AND THEN ADMINISTER IN ROWS, LIKE "BEST FRIENDS." THEN ENTER NUMBER OF TIMES IN BOXES]

Col. TV# f Description and Codes

How many times did...

During the past week ...

	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>WIFE ALONE</u>	<u>HUSB. ALONE</u>	<u>HUSB. WITH SOMEONE</u>
a. ...what was the total number of times grocery shopping was done in this household by anyone?	<input type="text" value="15"/>	<input type="text" value="16"/>	<input type="text" value="17"/>	<input type="text" value="17"/>
b. ...what was the total number of days laundry was done?	<input type="text" value="19"/>	<input type="text" value="20"/>	<input type="text" value="21"/>	<input type="text" value="22"/>
c. ...what was the total number of times dinner was prepared at home?	<input type="text" value="23"/>	<input type="text" value="24"/>	<input type="text" value="25"/>	<input type="text" value="26"/>
d. ...what was the total number of times the dinner dishes were cleaned?	<input type="text" value="27"/>	<input type="text" value="28"/>	<input type="text" value="29"/>	<input type="text" value="30"/>
e. ...what was the total number of times vacuuming was done?	<input type="text" value="31"/>	<input type="text" value="32"/>	<input type="text" value="33"/>	<input type="text" value="34"/>

- 15 191 See p. 6 a Grocery Shopping--Total (Numeric)
 - 0. Not done
 - 1. One time
 - 2. Two times
 - 3. Three times
 - 4. Four times
 - 5. Five times
 - 6. Six times
 - 7. Seven times
 - 8. Eight times
 - 9. Nine or more times

- 16 192 See p. 6 a Grocery Shopping--Wife Alone (Numeric)
(same as col. 15)

- 17 193 See p. 6 a Grocery Shopping--Husband Alone (Numeric)
(same code as col. 15)

- 18 194 See p. 6 a Grocery Shopping--Husband with Someone (Numeric)
(same code as col. 15)

- 19 195 See p. 6 a Laundry--Total (Numeric)
(same code as col. 15)

- 20 196 See p. 6 a Laundry--Wife Alone (Numeric)
(same code as col. 15)

- 21 197 See p. 6 a Laundry--Husband Alone (Numeric)
(same code as col. 15)

- 22 198 See p. 6 a Laundry--Husband with Someone (Numeric)
(same code as col. 15)

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>										
23	199	See p. 6a	Dinner Prepared--Total (Numeric) (same code as col. 15)										
24	200	See p. 6a	Dinner Prepared--Wife Alone (Numeric) (same code as col. 15)										
25	201	See p. 6a	Dinner Prepared--Husband Alone (Numeric) (same code as col. 15)										
26	202	See p. 6a	Dinner Prepared--Husband with Someone (Numeric) (same code as col. 15)										
27	203	See p. 6a	Dishes Done--Total (Numeric) (same code as col. 15)										
28	204	See p. 6a	Dishes Done--Wife Alone (Numeric) (same code as col. 15)										
29	205	See p. 6a	Dishes Done--Husband Alone (Numeric) (same code as col. 15)										
30	206	See p. 6a	Dishes Done--Husband with Someone (Numeric) (same code as col. 15)										
31	207	See p. 6b	Vacuumping Done--Total (Numeric) (same code as col. 15)										
32	208	See p. 6b	Vacuumping Done--Wife Alone (Numeric) (same code as col. 15)										
33	209	See p. 6b	Vacuumping Done--Husband Alone (Numeric) (same code as col. 15)										
34	210	See p. 6b	Vacuumping Done--Husband with Someone (Numeric) (same code as col. 15)										
35	211		<p>C11. When you consider your feelings about household chores, such as the ones we just talked about, would you say that you like all, most, a few or none of them?</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>173</td> <td>1. All</td> </tr> <tr> <td>174</td> <td>2. Most</td> </tr> <tr> <td>24</td> <td>3. Half</td> </tr> <tr> <td>141</td> <td>4. A few</td> </tr> <tr> <td>138</td> <td>5. None</td> </tr> </table>	173	1. All	174	2. Most	24	3. Half	141	4. A few	138	5. None
173	1. All												
174	2. Most												
24	3. Half												
141	4. A few												
138	5. None												

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
36	212		C12. Do you and your husband spend most of your spare time (when you are not with your children), together or separately?
		560	1. Together
		85	2. Separately
		5	3. About 50-50
37	213		C13. When you spend this time together, is it <u>generally</u> just the two of you or are you with other adults?
		499	1. Just the two of you
		117	2. With other adults
		34	3. About 50-50
38-42	-		C14. I'm going to read you a series of statements and I'd like you to tell me whether or not they apply to you by answering Yes or No.
38	214		C14a. I like to get suggestions from others, and frequently ask people for advice.
		379	1. Yes
		271	2. No
39	215		C14b. What happens to me is my own doing.
		573	1. Yes
		77	2. No
40	216		C14c. Once I have made up my mind, I seldom change it no matter what anyone says.
		268	1. Yes
		382	2. No
41	217		C14d. It is easy for me to take orders and do what I am told.
		303	1. Yes
		347	2. No
42	218		C14e. I have little influence over the things that happen to me.
		138	1. Yes
		512	2. No
43-44	-		C15. Now, imagine two families in the Detroit metropolitan area where only the husbands work. One husband makes \$12,000 a year and the other husband makes \$25,000 a year.

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
43	219	See p.6b	<p>C15a. How many children do you think that the family with the \$12,000 income would typically have by the time they finished having children? (Numeric)</p> <p>0. None 1. One 2. Two 8. Eight or more 9. Not ascertained, don't know</p>
44	220	See p.6b	<p>C15b. How many children do you think that the family with the \$25,000 income would have? (Numeric) (same code as col. 43)</p>
45	221		<p>C15c. All of us have ideas or guesses about the way different kinds of families live - like the two families we just talked about.</p> <p>Comparing the couples with the \$12,000 income and the \$25,000 income, which husband do you think has the most power or say in his family?</p> <p>329 1. Husband has more power in \$12,000 family 79 2. Equal 224 3. Husband has more power in \$25,000 family 18 9. Not ascertained, don't know</p>
46	222		<p>C16. Generally speaking, do you usually think of yourself as a Republican, a Democrat, an Independent, or what?</p> <p>120 1. Republican (go to C16a) 207 2. Independent (go to C16b) 55 3. No preference (code 0 in col. 47) 259 4. Democrat (go to C16c) 6 5. Other (code 0 in col. 47) 3 9. Not ascertained, refused (code 0 in col. 47)</p>
47	223	See p.6b	<p>C16a. Would you call yourself a strong Republican or not?</p> <p>1. Strong 2. Not strong</p> <p>C16b. Do you think of yourself as closer to the Republican or to the Democratic party?</p> <p>1. Republican 2. Democrat 3. Neither</p> <p>C16c. Would you call yourself a strong Democrat or not?</p> <p>1. Strong 2. Not strong</p> <p>Note: Col. 47 is coded 0 if col. 46 is coded 3 (no preference) or 5 (other)</p>

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
48	224		C17. Who did you vote for in the 1976 Presidential election?
		251	1. Carter
		224	2. Ford
		9	3. Other
		152	4. Did not vote
		14	9. Not ascertained, refused
49	225		C18. Have you ever done volunteer work for a political party or made a financial contribution to a party?
		165	1. Yes
		485	2. No

TV#187	TV#188	TV#189	TV#190	Power Code
54	99	76	117	1
58	110	38	94	2
251	231	99	258	3
156	94	97	75	4
131	116	340	106	5

TV#191	TV#192	TV#193	TV#194	Grocery Shopping Code
25	197	514	524	0
257	229	77	87	1
160	123	25	24	2
118	67	14	13	3
41	19	5	1	4
19	8	5	0	5
2	2	4	0	6
27	5	6	1	7
0	0	0	0	8
1	0	0	0	9

TV#195	TV#196	TV#197	TV#198	Laundry Code
11	66	601	622	0
153	155	32	15	1
170	167	12	3	2
104	93	3	4	3
63	50	1	5	4
42	36	1	0	5
16	14	0	0	6
91	69	0	1	7
0	0	0	0	8
0	0	0	0	9

TV#199	TV#200	TV#201	TV#202	Dinner Prepared Code
3	50	569	589	0
7	19	30	20	1
21	33	22	15	2
33	53	12	7	3
62	65	6	6	4
100	107	4	3	5
118	105	3	4	6
305	213	4	6	7
0	0	0	0	8
1	0	0	0	9

TV#203	TV#204	TV#205	TV#206	Dishes Code
4	159	559	566	0
10	23	28	19	1
19	40	16	14	2
36	50	17	8	3
51	55	5	7	4
90	77	6	8	5
103	67	5	6	6
337	179	14	22	7
0	0	0	0	8
0	0	0	0	9

TV#207	TV#208	TV#209	TV#210	Vacuuming Code
<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	
48	175	566	630	0
169	147	59	12	1
167	124	12	2	2
89	66	8	1	3
48	45	1	2	4
29	16	0	1	5
9	8	1	0	6
77	57	3	2	7
2	2	0	0	8
12	10	0	0	9

TV#219	TV#220	Number of Children Code	TV#223	Party ID Code
<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>		<u>f</u>	
9	11	0	64	0
38	45	1	186	1
190	356	2	338	2
165	152	3	62	3
156	52	4		
49	15	5		
26	2	6		
5	2	7		
1	4	8		
11	11	9		

Card 06

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
1-3	-		Study Number
4-5	-		Card Number (06)
6-9	-		Interview Number (1001-1650)
10-11	226	See p.4	D1. Now some questions about your family--the one you were born in. Altogether how many children were born alive to your mother, <u>including you?</u> (Numeric) 00. None 01. One 10. Ten
12-13	227	See p.4	D1a. (If R's mother had two or more children) which child were you--the first, second, or what? (Numeric) 01. First child 10. Tenth child
14	228	627 11 6 6	D1a. Comments about adoptions 0. No comment 1. Comment could affect birth order, changed by coders to approximate sociological birth order 2. Comment could affect birth order, not changed by coders 3. Irrelevant comment
15-16	229	See p.4	D2. About how old (is your mother now/would your mother be now)? (Numeric) 40. Forty years old 99. Ninety-nine or more
17-18	230	See p.4	D3. How many years of schooling did your mother complete? (Numeric) 00. No education 01. 1 year 12. 12 years 99. Not ascertained
19-20	231	See p.4	D4. And your father...how many years did he complete? (Numeric) (same code as col. 17-18)
21-22	232	See p.6	D5. What was your father's main job or occupation while you were growing up? (See appendix to card 6 for detailed occupation codes)
23	233	320 330	D6. Did your mother ever work for pay while you were growing up? 1. Yes 2. No

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
24-25	234	See p.5	D7. What was your mother's religious preference at that time? (See appendix to card 6 for detailed religious preference code)
26	235	421 229	D8. Is your religious preference the same now? 1. Yes (code col. 27-28=col. 24-25) 2. No
27-28	236	See p.5	D8a. What is your religious preference? (See appendix to card 6 for detailed religious preference code)
29	237		D8b. (If any religious preference on D8 or D8a) How often do you attend religious services? Inappropriate. (no religious preference on D8 or D8a.)
		66 196 97 104 68 68 51	1. More than once a week 2. Once a week 3. 1-3/mo 4. 2-6/yr 5. Less 6. Never 0. Inapplicable, no religious preference
30-31	238	See p.4	D9. How about your husband's family--how many children were born alive to his mother including him? (Numeric) 01. One child 10. Ten children
32	239	635 15	<u>Whether R Guessed on D9</u> 0. Not a guess on D9 1. R guessed on D9
33-34	240	See p.4	D9a. (if R's husband's mother had two or more children) Which child was he--the first, second, or what? (Numeric) 01. First child 10. Tenth child
35	241	624 8 7 11	D9a. Comments about adoptions 0. No comment 1. Comment could affect birth order, changed by coders to approximate sociological B.O. 2. Comment could affect birth order, not changed by coders 3. Irrelevant comment

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
36-37	242	See p.4	D10. About how many years of schooling do you think your husband's mother completed? (Numeric) 00. No schooling 01. One year 12. Twelve years 99. Not ascertained
38	243	425 193 32	<u>Whether R Guessed on D10</u> 0. Not a guess on D10 1. R guessed on D10 9. Not ascertained
39-40	244	See p.5	D11. And his father...how many years would you guess that he completed? (Numeric) 00. No schooling 01. One year 12. Twelve years 99. Not ascertained
41	245	436 172 42	D11a. Whether R guessed on D11 0. Not a guess on D11 1. R guessed on D11 9. Not ascertained
42-43	246	See p.6	D12. What was your husband's father's main occupation while your husband was growing up? 99. Not ascertained (See appendix to card 6 for detailed occupation code)
44-45	247	See p. 5	D13. What was your husband's mother's religious preference while your husband was growing up? (See appendix to card 6 for detailed religious preference code)
46-47	248	See p. 5	D14. What religious preference does your husband have now? (See appendix to card 6 for religious preference code)
48-49	249	See p.5	D15. Altogether how many children have you ever had, not counting still births? (Numeric) 00. None 01. One 10. Ten

<u>TV#226</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>	<u>TV#227</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>	<u>TV#229</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>
	35	1		212	1		24	45
	102	2		171	2		41	45-49
	113	3		114	3		68	50-54
	117	4		47	4		90	55-59
	76	5		40	5		68	60-64
	66	6		26	6		75	65-69
	44	7		20	7		56	70-74
	30	8		7	8		60	75-79
	16	9		5	9		54	80-84
	22	10		1	10		48	85-89
	10	11		3	11		29	90-94
	7	12		2	12		37	95+
	5	13		1	13			
	2	14		1	19			
	2	15						
	1	20						
	2	0						

<u>TV#230</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>	<u>TV#231</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>	<u>TV#238</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>
	3	1		1	1		41	1
	3	2		2	2		121	2
	12	3		18	3		128	3
	28	4		30	4		97	4
	14	5		17	5		66	5
	39	6		43	6		63	6
	23	7		18	7		39	7
	112	8		120	8		26	8
	29	9		25	9		19	9
	54	10		50	10		14	10
	35	11		25	11		14	11
	198	12		167	12		12	12
	11	13		9	13		2	13
	29	14		28	14		5	14
	5	15		2	15		1	16
	17	16		41	16		1	17
	2	17		5	17		1	0
	2	18		8	18			
	15	99		2	19	<u>TV#242</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>
	19	0		4	20		2	1
				1	22		2	2
				19	99		13	3
				15	0		17	4
					0		22	5
							47	6
							20	7
							105	8
							20	9
							42	10
							16	11
							228	12
							9	13
							23	14
							3	15
							18	16
							2	17
							32	99
							29	0

<u>TV#240</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>
	224	1
	171	2
	99	3
	54	4
	45	5
	20	6
	14	7
	9	8
	6	9
	6	10
	1	11
	1	14

<u>TV#244</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>
	4	1
	4	2
	11	3
	20	4
	23	5
	46	6
	18	7
	107	8
	20	9
	45	10
	9	11
	208	12
	10	13
	20	14
	1	15
	27	16
	5	17
	2	18
	1	19
	3	20
	42	99
	24	0

<u>TV#249</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>
	97	1
	178	2
	124	3
	82	4
	38	5
	16	6
	8	7
	2	8
	3	9
	1	10
	1	11
	1	12
	1	13
	98	0

TV#234

<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>
110	1
67	2
6	3
19	11
66	12
27	13
5	14
2	15
1	21
5	22
3	23
10	26
9	31
2	32
1	41
2	42
2	44
256	51
6	52
1	53
20	61
1	62
1	63
3	64
24	88
1	98

TV#247

<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>
116	1
56	2
7	3
14	11
70	12
27	13
10	14
2	15
4	21
5	22
2	23
2	24
3	25
11	26
10	31
2	32
1	41
2	42
2	43
3	44
225	51
14	52
23	61
1	62
5	64
1	77
18	88
14	98

TV#248,236 Religious Preference

<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>
94	95	1
46	53	2
2	2	3
13	14	11
51	68	12
28	34	13
8	6	14
2	2	15
5	7	21
3	4	22
1	4	23
1	1	24
1	1	25
7	11	26
3	6	31
6	2	32
5	5	42
2	2	43
2	6	44
226	241	51
8	8	52
2	1	53
21	19	61
3	2	62
4	1	63
2	2	64
3	2	77
101	51	38

TV#232	Occupation Code	TV#246	Occupation Code
f		f	
7	1	1	1
3	2	3	2
11	3	3	3
3	4	2	4
5	5	5	5
5	6	1	6
2	8	3	8
14	9	22	9
33	11	35	11
21	12	18	12
9	13	13	13
2	20	28	21
26	21	11	22
9	22	9	23
16	23	2	24
3	24	3	25
8	25	17	26
17	26	3	27
5	29	5	29
4	30	3	30
2	31	1	31
2	32	4	32
1	33	1	34
1	34	4	35
4	35	10	36
4	36	1	37
1	37	1	38
1	41	3	39
5	42	8	42
5	43	5	43
8	45	6	45
7	51	1	46
38	52	13	51
18	53	42	52
19	54	11	53
3	55	18	54
27	56	3	55
32	57	32	56
6	58	42	57
6	59	3	59
1	61	25	62
34	62	72	63
73	63	6	64
4	64	32	65
52	65	6	71
7	71	8	72
8	72	6	82
1	82	69	83
63	83	2	91
1	91	2	92
2	92	1	93
1	96	25	99
10	99		

Card 06 Appendix

RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE

This code is used on:

- Card 01: Columns 31-32
- Card 03: Columns 28-29, 49-50, 70-71
- Card 06: Columns 24-25, 27-28, 44-45, 46-47

Protestant: Pietistic

- 01. Baptist
- 02. Methodist
- 03. Other: including African Methodist Episcopal, Disciples of Christ: United Brethren, Evangelical Brethren

Protestant: Reformation Era

- 11. Episcopalian, Anglican, Church of England
- 12. Lutheran
- 13. Presbyterian, United Presbyterian
- 14. United Church of Christ, Congregational, Evangelical and Reformed, United Reformed
- 15. Other: including Mennonite, Dunkard, Reformed, Dutch Reformed, Christian Reformed, Calvinist

Protestant: Fundamentalist

- 21. Assembly of God or Pentecostal
- 22. Church of Christ
- 23. Fundamental Baptist: includes Free Will Baptist, Gospel Baptist, Missionary Baptist, Primitive Baptist, Southern Baptist, Independent Baptist
- 24. Seventh Day Adventists
- 25. United Missionary, Protestant Missionary, Christian and Missionary Alliance
- 26. Other: including Church of God, Church of God and Christ, Nazarene or Free Methodist, Salvation Army, Sanctified, Fundamentalist-Revivalist, All Saints

Protestant: General

- 31. Protestant, no denomination given
- 32. Non-denominational Protestant or Community Churches, Born Again
- 33. Other Protestant--not listed here (lowest priority, make card)

Non-traditional Christian

- 41. Christian Scientist
- 42. Jehovah's Witnesses
- 43. Unitarian or Universalist
- 44. Other: including Holiness, Latter Day Saints, Quakers, Spiritualistic, Unity, Pilgrim Holiness

Catholic and Orthodox

- 51. Roman Catholic and Eastern Rite Catholic
- 52. Orthodox: Armenian, Greek, Romanian, Russian, Serbian, other
- 53. Apostolic

Non-Christian Religions

- 61. Jewish
- 62. Muslim
- 63. Atheist, Agnostic
- 64. Other: including Buddhist, Hindu

All Other

- 77. Christian
- 88. R has no preference
- 98. Don't know
- 99. Not ascertained

Card 06 Appendix

OCCUPATION

This code is used on:

- Card 01: Columns 29-30
- Card 06: Columns 21-22, 42-43
- Card 09: Columns 11-12, 33-34
- Card 10: Columns 14-15, 16-17, 18-19, 20-21, 23-24, 26-27

Professional, Technical and Kindred Workers

- 01. Doctors and dentists
- 02. Lawyers and judges
- 03. Engineers (with degree) and architects
- 04. Professors and scientists
- 05. Teachers (primary or secondary), librarians and social workers
- 06. Accountants (not bookkeepers) and auditors
- 07. Registered nurses, health technologists, therapists and dietitians
- 08. Other high status professionals: including optometrists, systems analysts, educational consultants, chiropractors, veterinarians, pharmacists, pilots, public relations men and personnel men
- 09. Lower status professionals: including draftsmen, foresters, musicians, photographers, athletes, clergymen, surveyors, engineers without degrees, computer programmers, lab technicians and designers

Farmers

- 11. Farmers, not further specified
- 12. Farm owner or manager
- 13. Farm laborer, sharecropper, or tenant farmer

Proprietors, Managers and Officials

- 21. Retail or service self-employed (except food stores)
- 22. Food store owners, small restaurant owners
- 23. Wholesale, factory, or construction self-employed
- 24. Bank officers, financial managers, insurance, real estate, advertising managers
- 25. Administrators and officials (health, school, public administration), postmasters, mail superintendents, and officers in the armed forces
- 26. Higher status managers: including sales managers, department heads, funeral directors
- 27. Buyers, purchasing agents (wholesale and retail), credit men, lodge and union officials
- 29. Lower status managers: including building managers and superintendents, restaurant and bar managers, managers of gas stations and repair services, and railroad conductors
- 20. Administrative assistants, management trainees, assistant managers, and managers (unspecified)

Clerical and Kindred Workers

31. Secretaries, typists, stenographers, clerical supervisors and office supervisors
32. Bookkeepers, bank tellers, payroll clerks, billing clerks, record keepers, schedulers, time keepers and accounting clerks
33. Receptionists, file clerks, library assistants and attendants, other assistants and attendants (physician, dentist), brokerage clerks, personnel clerks, drafting clerks and night clerks
34. Dispatchers, meter readers (utilities), telephone and telegraph operators
35. Stock clerks, shipping and receiving clerks, cashiers (retail), counter clerks, and weighers
36. Mailmen, postal clerks, railway mail clerks, express messengers, ticket and station agents
37. Insurance adjusters, examiners and investigators, bill and account collectors, real estate appraisers, credit analysts, cost estimators, and agents (not elsewhere classified)
38. Low skilled clerical workers: including messengers (not elsewhere classified), baggagemen, teacher's aides (except nursery school or kindergarten), office boys
39. Other clerical: including office machine operators (e.g., keypunch), computer operators, customer service representatives, and interviewers
30. Clerical or office work, not specified

Sales Workers

41. Stock and bond salesmen, advertising agents and salesmen
42. Long-distance salesmen, manufacturer's representatives, wholesale trade, salesmen (high cost items, commissioned), and auto salesmen
43. Auctioneers, real estate agents and brokers, insurance agents, brokers, and underwriters
44. Hucksters, peddlers, newsboys, and demonstrators
45. Salesmen and sales clerks, retail
46. Miscellaneous sales (not elsewhere classified): including Avon ladies, Tupperware sales, and Amway salesmen

Craftsmen, Foremen and Kindred Workers (Skilled)

51. Traditional craftsmen: including cabinet makers, carpet installers, furniture and wood finishers, bakers, shoemen, bookbinders, millers, upholsterers, tailors, furriers, jewelers, watchmakers, goldsmiths, piano and organ tuners, opticians and lens grinders
52. Construction craftsmen: including cranemen, pipefitters, plasterers, painters, slatters, bulldozer operators, pipefitters, plumbers, ship-fitters, millwrights, carpenters, paper hangers, forgenen, hammer men, cement and concrete finishers, brick and stone masons, and tile setters

(Craftsmen, Foremen and Kindred Workers - continued)

53. Manufacturing craftsmen: including machinists, job setters, sheet metal workers, heat treat operators, set up men, keller-machine operators
54. Mechanics and repairmen: including auto, aircraft and air conditioning, loom fixers, radio and TV repairmen, computer repairmen, farm implement and heavy equipment repairmen
55. Communications: including pressmen, type setters, electrotypers, compositors, telegraph and telephone servicemen or linemen, lithographers, and motion picture projectionists
56. Foremen, inspectors on assembly lines, and route supervisors
57. High status skilled workers: including electricians, tool and die setters and makers, pattern makers and molders
58. Armed forces (except officers)
59. Other skilled workers: including signal maintainers, ship riggers, stationary engineers, power plant operators, and dental technicians

Operatives and Kindred Workers

61. Apprentices (to skilled occupations)
62. Transportation operatives: including bus drivers, conductors (except railroad), railroad brakemen, test drivers, truck drivers and taxi cab drivers
63. Production workers (works on the line): including lathe operators, welders, grinders, assemblers, and press operators
64. Operatives in service industries: including garage workers, gas station attendants, laundry and dry cleaning operatives, delivery men
65. Other operatives: including operatives not specified, steel workers, merchant marines, high-lo operators, meat cutters, butchers, boiler operators, and finishing operators

Service Workers, Higher Status

71. High status personal service workers: including bartenders, barbers, hairdressers and cosmetologists, dental assistants, lab technicians (semi-skilled), practical nurses, airline stewardesses, babysitters (in own home) and teacher's aides (nursery school or kindergarten)
72. Protective services (high status): including firemen, marshalls and constables, policemen and detectives, sheriffs and bailiffs

Service Workers, Lower Status and Non-farm Laborers

81. Private household workers, and baby sitters (in other's home)
82. Service workers, except private household: including waitresses, busboys, dishwashers, orderlies, food service workers, and nurses aides
83. Laborers, except farm (unskilled): including car washers, coal miners (unskilled), maintenance (unskilled), gardeners, ditch diggers, janitors, garbage collectors, warehousemen, lumberjacks, night watchmen and guards

Not in the Labor Force and Unemployed Workers

- 91. Unemployed
- 92. Disabled, ill
- 93. Retired
- 94. Student*
- 95. Housewife
- 96. Institutionalized
- 99. Not ascertained, don't know, etc.

*The occupational category student (94) was used when it was the only occupation given (e.g., occupation at age 20, occupation of other adults in household). When multiple occupations involving a student and other designation are given (e.g., pizza maker) and the student earned at least \$2000 during 1977, the person was coded in the non-student category. This distinction applied primarily to "Other Adults" on Card 01 (col. 29-30).

Card 07

Note: Card 07 contains 12 identical five column fields for the first 12 live births. The first birth is coded in cols. 12-16 (12 = sex, 13-14 = month, 15-16 = year). The second birth is coded in col. 17-21 (17 = sex, 18-19 = month, 20-21 = year), etc.

TV# Col. Description and Codes

1-3 Study Number (278)
4-5 Card Number (07)
6-9 Interview Number (1001- 1650)

250 10-11 D15. Number of Live Births (Numeric)

To get an accurate picture of families in America we need to get information about the number of children people have had, how many they actually expect to have and so on. Altogether, how many children have you ever had, not counting still births?

- 01. One
- 11. Eleven

D16. Now we'd like some information about your children.

Birth Order

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

1,254, 12,17 etc. D16a. Sex of Child. Was the (1st, 2nd, etc.) a boy or a girl?

12 17 22 27 32 37 42 47 52 57 62 67

- 1. Male
- 2. Female
- 0. Inapplicable, no child

252, 13-14 D16b. Month of Birth. When was he/she born?

255, 18-19, etc. 13-14 18-19 23-24 28-29 33-34 38-39 43-44 48-49 53-54 58-59 63-64 68-69

- 01. January 07. July 00. Inapplicable, no child
- 02. February 08. August
- 03. March 09. September
- 04. April 10. October
- 05. May 11. November
- 06. June 12. December

253, 15-16, D16b. Year of Birth

256, 20-21, etc. 15-16 20-21 25-26 30-31 35-36 40-41 45-46 50-51 55-56 60-61 65-66 70-71

- 48. 1948
- 63. 1963
- 00. Inapplicable, no child

Note: 1. Inapplicable fields are left blank. If zero live births, columns 12-71 are blank, if no 4th-12th births, cols. 27-71 are blank.

2. The tape variable numbers corresponding to the columns are as follows:

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>Item</u>
10-11	250	
12,17,22,27,32,37 42,47,52,57,62,67	251,254,257,260,263,266 269,272,275,278,281,284	Sex
13-14,18-19,23-24, 28-29,33-34,38-39, 43-44,48-49,53-54, 58-59,63-64,68-69	252,255,258 261,264,267 270,273,276 279,282,285	Month of Birth
15-16,20-21,25-26, 30-31,35-36,40-41, 45-46,50-51,55-56, 60-61,65-66,70-71	253,256,259 262,265,268 271,274,277 280,283,286	Year of Birth

3. See p. 2a for frequencies

TV#250

<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>
97	1
178	2
124	3
82	4
38	5
16	6
8	7
2	8
3	9
1	10
1	11
1	12
1	13
98	0

TV#251

<u>f</u>
288
264
98

<u>f</u>
44
26
41
39
51
56
54
51
50
46
40
54
98

TV#254

<u>f</u>
238
217
195

<u>f</u>
32
35
29
44
51
29
41
41
37
42
50
24
195

TV#257

<u>f</u>
151
126
373

<u>f</u>
26
20
19
20
23
30
27
28
26
22
16
20
373

TV#284

<u>f</u>
1
1
648

<u>f</u>
0
0
0
0
0
1
0
1
0
0
0
0
648

Sex
Code

1
2
0

<u>Code</u>
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
11
12
0

TV#253

<u>f</u>
2
6
10
9
28
33
55
72
70
72
83
63
49
98

TV#256

<u>f</u>
1
3
5
7
12
27
38
53
78
72
65
52
42
195

TV#259

<u>f</u>
0
1
2
2
5
13
19
29
54
58
43
34
17
373

TV#286

<u>f</u>
0
0
0
0
0
0
0
0
0
0
0
0
1
0
0
0
1
648

Year
Code

15-19
20-24
25-29
30-34
35-39
40-44
45-49
50-54
55-59
60-64
65-69
70-74
75-78
0

Card 08

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
1-3	-		Study Number
4-5	-		Card Number (08)
6-9	-		Interview Number (1001-1650)
10	287		D17. Did you ever have any pregnancies that did not result in a live birth? For instance, stillbirths, miscarriages or abortions?
		215	1. Yes
		435	2. No (code 0 in col. 11-17)
11	288	See p.8a	D17a. How many? (Numeric)
			1. One
			2. Two
			9. Nine or more
			0. Inapplicable, no stillbirths, miscarriages or abortions
12	289		D17b. How did the first pregnancy of this kind end? Was it a stillbirth, a miscarriage, or an abortion?
		39	1. Stillbirth
		157	2. Miscarriage
		19	3. Abortion
		435	0. Inapplicable, no stillbirths, miscarriages or abortions
13	290	See p.8a	D17b. How did the second pregnancy of this kind end? Was it a stillbirth, a miscarriage, or an abortion? (same code as col. 12)
14	291	See p.8a	D17b. How did the third pregnancy of this kind end? Was it a stillbirth, a miscarriage, or an abortion? (same code as col. 12)
15	292	See p.8a	D17b. How did the fourth pregnancy of this kind end? Was it a stillbirth, a miscarriage, or an abortion? (same code as col. 12)
16	293	See p.8a	D17b. How did the fifth pregnancy of this kind end? Was it a stillbirth, a miscarriage, or an abortion? (same code as col. 12)
17	294	See p.8a	D17b. How did the sixth pregnancy of this kind end? Was it a stillbirth, a miscarriage, or an abortion? (same code as col. 12)

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
18-19	295	See p.8a	D18. What do you think is the best age for a girl to get married? (Numeric) 17. Seventeen years 18. Eighteen years 30. Thirty years
20-21	296	See p.8a	D19. If a woman has children, what do you think is the best age to begin having them? (Numeric) (same code as col. 18-19)
22-23	297	See p.8a	D20. And what do you think is the best age to finish having them? (same code as col. 18-19)
24-27	-		D21. What was the date of your marriage to your husband?
24-25	298		<u>Month of R's Current Marriage</u> 40 01. January 48 02. February 26 03. March 46 04. April 59 05. May 80 06. June 59 07. July 76 08. August 59 09. September 41 10. October 69 11. November 47 12. December 00. Inapplicable, not married
26-27	299	See p.8a	<u>Year of R's Current Marriage (Numeric)</u> 20. 1920 21. 1921 78. 1978 00. Inapplicable, not married
28	300	558 92	D22. Is this your first marriage? 1. Yes (code 0 in col. 29-32) 2. No
29-32	-		D22a. When did your first marriage begin?
29-30	301	See p.8a	<u>Month of R's First Marriage</u> (same code as col. 24-25) 00. Inapplicable, R married once

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
31-32	302	See p.8a	<u>Year of R's First Marriage (Numeric)</u> (same code as col. 25-26) 00. Inapplicable, R married once
33-38	303	See p.8a	D23. Now, let's see, what is <u>your</u> birth date? <u>Month of R's Birth Date</u> (same code as col. 24-25)
35-36	304	See p.8b	<u>Day of R's Birth Date (Numeric)</u> 01. First 02. Second 31. Thirty first
37-38	305	See p.8a	<u>Year of R's Birth Date (Numeric)</u> 05. 1905 56. 1956 97. 1897
39	306		Interviewer checkpoint 396 1. Under 45, born after interview date, 1933 254 2. 45 or older, born before interview date, 1933 (code 0 in col. 40-53)
40	307		D24. Some people are just not able to have (<u>more</u>) children. As far as you know, is it physi- cally possible or impossible for you and your husband to have any more children? 240 1. Possible 9 2. Probably possible 3 3. Probably not possible (code 0 in col. 41-53) 143 4. Impossible (code 0 in col. 41-53) 1 5. Don't know, not sure (code 0 in col. 41-53) 254 0. 45 years old or older
41	308		D25. Are you pregnant now? 23 1. Yes (code 0 in col. 47-51) 1 2. Probably yes (code 0 in col. 47-51) 4 3. Probably no (code 0 in col. 42-46) 220 4. No (code 0 in col. 42-46) 1 5. Don't know, not sure (code 0 in col. 42-46) 401 0. Inapplicable, R is over 45 or unable to have children
42-46	-		<u>For Women Under 45, Currently Pregnant</u>
42	309		D26. In addition to your current pregnancy, do <u>you</u> expect to have any <u>more</u> children? 13 1. Yes 5 2. Maybe, probably 6 3. No (code 0 in col. 43-53) 626 0. Inapplicable, R is over 45 or unable to have children or not pregnant

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
43-44	310		D26a. How many <u>more</u> children do you expect to have? (Numeric)
		13	01. One child (code 0 in col. 45-46)
		4	02. Two children (code 0 in col. 45-46)
		1	10. Ten children (code 0 in col. 45-46)
		0	99. Don't know (code col. 45-46)
		632	00. Inapplicable, R is over 45 or does not expect to have more children or not pregnant
45-46	311		D26b. Well, as things are likely to turn out for you, how many <u>more</u> children will you probably have <u>in addition</u> to your current pregnancy?
		0	01. One child
		0	02. Two children
		0	10. Ten children
		0	99. Don't know (code 0 in col. 52-53)
		650	00. Inapplicable, R is over 45 or does not expect to have more children or not pregnant
47-51	-		<u>For Women Under 45, Not Currently Pregnant</u>
47	312		D27. Do you expect to have any (<u>more</u>) children?
		78	1. Yes
		22	2. Maybe, probably
		123	3. No (code 0 in col. 48-53)
		427	9. Inapplicable, R is over 45, unable to have children, or pregnant
48-49	313	See p. 8b	D27a. How many more children do you expect to have? (Numeric)
			01. One child (code 0 in col. 50-51)
			02. Two children (code 0 in col. 50-51)
			10. Ten children (code 0 in col. 50-51)
			99. Don't know (code col. 50-51)
			00. Inapplicable, R is over 45, unable to have children, pregnant, or does not expect to have more children

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
50-51	314		D27b. Well, as things are likely to turn out for you, how many <u>more</u> children will you probably have? (Numeric)
		1	01. One child
		2	02. Two children
		0	10. Ten children
		0	99. Don't know (code 0 in col. 52-53)
		647	00. Inapplicable, R is over 45, unable to have children, pregnant, or does not expect to have more children
52-53	315	See p.8b	D28. When do you think you will be finished having <u>all</u> of your children...in about how many years? (Numeric)
			01. One year
			02. Two years
			10. Ten years
		532	00. Inapplicable, R is over 45, unable to have children, or does not expect to have more children
54-55	316	See p.8b	<u>Children Ever Born</u> (Numeric)
			00. None
			01. One
			12. Twelve
56	317		<u>Pregnant?</u>
		25	1. Yes
		226	2. No
		147	3. Couple Subfecund
		252	0. Inapplicable, R is 45 or older
57	318	See p.8b	<u>Additional Births Expected</u>
			0. None, or inapplicable, R is 45 or older, or subfecund
			1. One
			9. Nine or more
58-59	319	See p. 8b	<u>Total Births Expected</u>
			00. None
			01. One
			12. Twelve
60	320		D29. In your family who (has had/will have) the most influence in deciding how many children you should have--your or your husband?
		214	1. Wife
		102	5. Husband
		81	6. Other

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
60 (cont'd)			D29a. (if EQUAL for D29) Even though you share this decision, which of you has had the strongest feelings or perhaps a little more influence about the number of children--you or your husband?
		107	2. Wife
		103	3. Equal
		43	4. Husband
61	321		D30. Many couples do something to plan the number of children they have or the time at which they have them. Have you or your husband used any method or rhythm to limit the number or plan the spacing of your children?
		423	1. Yes
		227	2. No (code 0 in col. 62)
62	322		D31. (In relation to the children you have had) when did you or your husband <u>first</u> start doing something to limit the number or plan the spacing of your children?
		186	1. Before first child or zero parity
		121	2. Before second child
		58	3. Before third child
		27	4. Before fourth child
		31	5. Later
		227	0. Inapplicable, never used contraception
63	323		D32. How much do you think a family should consider their financial or economic circumstances in making decisions about the number of children they will have, would you say:
		395	1. <u>Very</u> much
		136	2. <u>Much</u>
		95	3. Somewhat
		23	4. Hardly at all
		3	9. Don't know
64	324		Interviewer checkpoint
		466	1. R has had a six year old child
		184	2. R never had children six years or older (code 0 in col. 65-68)
65-68	-		D33. Husbands and wives divide up childcare activities differently. Please think about when your (child was/children were) six years old, and tell me whether your husband mostly did it, you mostly did it, or you almost always did it.

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
65	325		D33a. The first one is playing with the child-- did your husband mostly do it, did you mostly do it, or did you almost always do it? 54 1. Husband mostly 115 2. Equal 181 3. Wife mostly 116 4. Wife almost always 184 0. Inapplicable, R never had children 6 years or older
66	326	See p.8b	D33b. What about reading to the child or teaching the child school-related things? (same code as col. 65)
67	327	See p.8b	D33c. What about deciding when to punish the child? (same code as col. 65)
68	328	See p.8b	D33d. What about delivering the punishment? (same code as col. 65)
69	329		Interviewer checkpoint 385 1. R has child (children) living in the house 265 2. R has no children living in the house (code 0 in col. 70-71)
70	330	See p.8b	D34. On the average weekday, how many hours a day does your husband spend at home while your (child/children) (is/are) awake? (Numeric) 0. Less than one hour 1. One hour 9. Nine hours or more 0. Inapplicable, no children living in the house
71	331		D35. Compared with the time your husband <u>actually</u> spends with your (child/children) on the average weekday, how much time would you <u>like</u> him to spend with (him/her/them)? Would you say much more time, a little more time, or a little less time? 65 1. Much more time 161 2. A little more time 149 3. Same amount of time 10 4. A little less time 265 0. Inapplicable, no children living in the house

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
72	332		D36. Now I'd like you to imagine that you are the parent of a girl and boy both of whom are in their second year of college. Which would upset you more, if your daughter decided to quit school to get married or if your son decided to quit school to get married?
		55	1. Daughter
		104	2. Equally upset
		429	3. Son
		55	4. Not upset by either
		7	9. Not ascertained
73	333		Interviewer checkpoint
		320	1. R had children before 1962
		330	2. R did not have children before 1962 (code 0 in col. 74-78)
74	334		D37. Do you have any adult sons or daughters <u>who are not living in this house?</u>
		231	1. Yes
		89	2. No (code 0 in col. 75-78)
		330	0. Inapplicable, R did not have children before 1962
75-78	-		D37a. How many adult sons and how many adult daughters?
75-76	335	See p.8b	Number of adult sons (Numeric)
			00. None
			01. One
			10. Ten
			00. Inapplicable, R did not have children before 1962
77-78	336	See p.8b	Number of adult daughters (Numeric)
			00. None
			01. One
			10. Ten
			00. Inapplicable, R did not have children before 1962

TV#288	Code	TV#290	TV#291	TV#292	TV#293	TV#294	Outcome of pregnancy Code
<u>f</u>		<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	
138	1	9	2	1	1	0	1
42	2	61	29	11	6	4	2
23	3	6	4	0	0	0	3
5	4	574	615	638	643	646	0
3	5						
2	6						
1	7	TV#295	TV#296	TV#297	Age Code		
0	8	<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>			
1	9	3	3	0	17		
435	0	18	7	0	18		
		15	8	0	19		
		85	29	1	20		
		98	49	0	21		
		97	89	1	22		
		86	75	1	23		
		61	72	1	24		
		140	150	16	25		
		14	61	12	26		
		12	43	14	27		
		9	32	19	28		
		1	7	36	29		
		9	18	227	30		
		0	3	11	31		
		0	2	59	32		
		0	1	19	33		
		0	0	14	34		
		2	0	157	35		
			1	8	36		
				5	37		
				12	38		
				8	39		
				22	40		
				1	41		
				3	42		
				1	43		
				1	45		
				1	50		

TV#301	TV#303	Month Code	TV#299	TV#302	TV#305	Year Code
<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>		<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>f</u>	
10	50	1	0	0	21	1-9
6	47	2	3	1	67	10-19
4	63	3	7	0	52	20-24
9	61	4	9	3	71	25-29
12	55	5	10	4	58	30-34
7	53	6	31	14	79	35-39
14	58	7	38	5	84	40-44
5	54	8	72	12	85	45-49
5	48	9	64	10	97	50-54
6	56	10	64	11	29	55-59
8	51	11	77	8	1	60-64
7	54	12	82	13	0	65-69
557	0	0	120	10	0	70-74
			73	2	0	75-78
			0	0	6	80-99
			0	557	0	0

TV#313	TV#316	TV#318	TV#319	Children
f	f	f	f	Code
55	97	68	54	1
31	178	38	223	2
6	124	6	150	3
3	82	4	93	4
1	38	1	40	5
1	16	1	17	6
0	8	0	9	7
0	2	0	2	8
0	3	0	5	9
0	1	0	1	10
0	1	0	1	11
0	1	0	1	12
0	1	0	1	13
3	0	0	0	99
550	98	532	53	0

TV#315	Code	TV#326	TV#327	TV#328	Childcare
f		f	f	f	Code
7	1	24	45	64	1
16	2	67	117	99	2
21	3	205	179	180	3
13	4	170	125	123	4
23	5	184	184	184	0
10	6				
10	7				

TV#330	Code	TV#335	TV#336	Adult Children
f		f	f	Code
12	1	96	93	1
37	2	50	40	2
65	3	14	20	3
90	4	6	4	4
88	5	0	3	5
39	6	0	1	6
8	7	484	489	0
9	8			
23	9			
279	0			

TV#304	Code	TV#304 (cont.)	Code
f		f	
30	1	14	18
21	2	20	19
21	3	23	20
19	4	15	21
28	5	24	22
30	6	16	23
19	7	14	24
35	8	23	25
26	9	15	26
18	10	22	27
29	11	26	28
17	12	20	29
18	13	23	30
17	14	10	31
16	15		
17	16		
24	17		

Card 09

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
1-3	-		Study Number (278)
4-5	-		Card Number (09)
6-9	-		Interview Number (1001-1650)
10	337		E1. Have you ever worked for pay?
		625	1. Yes
		25	2. No, code 0 in col. 11-48
11-12	338	See p.6b	E1a. Thinking of all the jobs you have had, what is the one type of work you have done most often? (What kind of job have you had most often?) (See appendix to card 09 for detailed occupation code)
13	339		E2. Did you ever work for pay <u>before</u> you were first married?
		25	0. Inapplicable, never worked
		554	1. Yes
		71	2. No, code 0 in col. 14-16
14-15	340	See p.6a	E2a. During how many different years did you work <u>before</u> you were <u>first</u> married? (Numeric) Code actual number of years
			00. Inapplicable, never worked
			01. One year
			02. Two years
			10. Ten years
16	341		E2b. Was that <u>mostly</u> full-time or <u>mostly</u> part-time?
		96	0. Inapplicable, never worked
		358	1. Full time
		173	2. Part time
		23	3. Half and half
17	342		E3. Have you ever worked for pay <u>since</u> you were <u>first</u> married?
		25	0. Inapplicable, never worked
		556	1. Yes
		69	2. No, code 0 in col. 18-20
18-19	343	See p.6a	E3a. During how many different years have you worked <u>since</u> you were <u>first</u> married? (Numeric) Code actual number of years
			00. Inapplicable, never worked
			01. One year
			02. Two years
			10. Ten years

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
20	344		E3b. Was that <u>mostly</u> full-time or <u>mostly</u> part-time? 94 0. Inapplicable, never worked 412 1. Full time 128 2. Part time 16 3. Half and half
21-24	-		Blank
25	345		E4. Were any of your children pre-school age when you worked? 182 0. Inapplicable, no children, never worked 229 1. Yes 239 2. No
26	346		E5. Are you working at the present time? 95 0. Inapplicable, never worked, code 0 in col. 27-46 286 1. Yes 269 2. No, code 0 in col. 27-46
27-32	-		E5a. In what part of town do you work?
27-29	347		X coordinate of work place Three digit code for which 200,200 is southwest of Wayne County southwest corner. Coded 000 for persons who worked outside the tri-county area or who are not working
30-32	348		Y coordinate of work place Three digit code for which 200,200 is southwest of Wayne County southwest corner. Coded 000 for persons who worked outside the tri-county area or who are not working
33-34	349	See p.6b	E6. What is your main occupation (what sort of work do you do)? (See appendix to card 09 for detailed occupational code) 00. Inapplicable, not working
35-36	350	See p.6a	E7. About how many hours do you work in an average week? (Numeric) Code actual number of hours 00. Inapplicable, not working 01. One hour 02. Two hours 40. Forty hours

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
37-38	351	See p.6a	<p>E8. What is your weekly salary <u>before</u> taxes and other deductions are made? (Numeric) NOTE: Convert to tens of dollars per week. If given per month, divide by 4.</p> <p>00. Inapplicable, not working 01. Ten dollars 02. Twenty dollars 10. One hundred dollars 99. Refused, don't know</p>
39-41	-		<p>E9. People have all sorts of reasons for working. In your case, what are the most important reasons why you are working at the present time?</p>
39	352		<p><u>First Reason Mentioned</u></p> <p>Reasons suggesting that the person finds certain kinds of fulfillment from working that cannot be found by being a housewife.</p> <p>3 41 11 18</p> <p>1. To have a career or profession 2. Enjoys working, like to work, like job 3. R mentions self improvement, self fulfillment, self satisfaction you cannot get elsewhere 4. All other self fulfillment, feelings of independence, total woman reasons, total person reasons; learning experience, find identity, challenge, etc.</p> <p>Social reasons</p> <p>6</p> <p>5. Meet people, like co-workers</p> <p>Financial reasons</p> <p>55 64</p> <p>6. Need the money to get along, would be financially in trouble without job, for basic needs (pay bills, buy food) 7. Extra money for self or others in the household, improving standards, (clothes money, saving for house, child's education, etc.)</p> <p>41</p> <p>8. Ambiguous financial references</p> <p>Other</p> <p>47</p> <p>9. Work is an activity to fill time, to get out of the house, to keep busy, prevent boredom, occupy time</p> <p>364</p> <p>0. Inapplicable (000), not working No 2nd or 3rd reason (200,210) Not ascertained (099)</p>

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
40	353	See p.6a	<u>Second Reason Mentioned</u> Same code as col. 39
41	354	See p.6a	<u>Third Reason Mentioned</u> Same code as col. 39
42	355		E10a. Compared to most of the other married women you work with, do you think that you have more or less power or say in your family than they have in theirs? 364 0. Inappropriate, not working 114 1. R has more 87 2. Equal 38 3. R has less 37 4. R doesn't work with married women 10 9. Don't know, refused, not ascertained
43	356		E10b. About how often do you see your co-workers socially, that is, outside of work? Would you say that you see them daily, a few times a week, a few times a month, a few times a year, or less? 370 0. Inapplicable, not working, no co-worker. 3 1. 4+ week 28 2. 1-3/week 45 3. 1-3/month 70 4. 2-6/year 44 5. Less 87 6. Never 3 9. Don't know, refused, not ascertained
44	357		E11. What about your future plans for working. Do you think you will keep on working for the next five years, or do you plan to stop working? 364 0. Inappropriate, not working 223 1. Keep on working (code 0 in col. 45-46) 63 2. Stop working
45-46	-		E11a. What is the major reason why you might stop working?
45	358 (cont. on next pg)	20	<u>First Reason Mentioned</u> 1. Any mention of children or grandchildren (to be with kids, kids too young, will have child, etc.) 1 2. Husband does not want R to work

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
45(cont.)		6	3. Husband "needs" other than health (husband's hours, wants to be with him, spend time together)
		4	4. To be homemaker, take care of house, interferes with homemaking activities, no time because of house
		10	5. Don't want to work, doesn't like working
		3	6. No compelling financial need to work
		9	7. Difficulties of job circumstances: no skills, no good job, no part-time jobs, can't find job, pay not good
		9	8. Health and age reasons (husband or R)
		1	9. Work interferes with non-homemaking activities
		587	0. 0 = no second reason (col. 46) 00 = Inapplicable, not working
46	359	See p. 6a	<u>Second Reason Mentioned</u> Same code as col. 45
47-48	360	See p. 6b	E12. About how many years has it been since you last worked? (Numeric) Code actual number of years 00. Inapplicable, currently employed or never worked 01. One year 02. Two years 10. Ten years
49-50	-		E13. Now, let's think about the present. People have all sorts of reasons for not working. In your case, what are the most important reasons why you are not working now?
49	361	See p. 6a	<u>First Reason Mentioned</u> Same code as col. 45
50	362	See p. 6a	<u>Second Reason Mentioned</u> Same code as col. 45
51	363		E14. What about your future plans? Do you plan to work sometime in the future?
		289	0. Inapplicable, currently employed or never worked
		119	1. Yes
		57	2. Probably yes
		34	3. Don't know, not sure (code 0 in col. 52-58)
		15	4. Probably no (code 0 in col. 52-58)
		136	5. No (code 0 in col. 52-58)

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
52-55	-		E14a. When you do go to work in the future, do you expect to have <u>pre-school children</u> , <u>grade school children</u> , <u>teenage children</u> , or <u>no children living at home</u> ?
52	364	627 23	<u>Pre-school Children</u> 0. Inapplicable, not mentioned 1. Mentioned
53	365	574 76	<u>Grade School Children</u> 0. Inapplicable, not mentioned 1. Mentioned
54	366	581 69	<u>Teenage Children</u> 0. Inapplicable, not mentioned 1. Mentioned
55	367	601 49	<u>No Children</u> 0. Inapplicable, not mentioned 1. Mentioned
56-58	-		E15. People have all sorts of reasons for working. In your case, what are the most important reasons why you plan to work in the future?
56	368	See p. 6a	<u>First Reason Mentioned</u> Same code as col. 39
57	369	See p. 6a	<u>Second Reason Mentioned</u> Same code as col. 39
58	370	See p. 6a	<u>Third Reason Mentioned</u> Same code as col. 39
59	371	177 369 104	E16. Would your husband like it better if you were working or not working now? 1. Working 2. Not working 3. Husband doesn't care

TV#340	TV#343	Years Worked	TV#350	TV#351						
f	f	Code	f	Code	f	Code				
81	85	1	14	1-9	63	1-9				
97	66	2	13	10-14	53	10-14				
81	67	3	13	15-19	47	15-19				
77	49	4	27	20-24	62	20-30				
61	39	5	7	25-29	32	30-39				
51	21	6	26	30-34	24	40-98				
25	15	7	32	35-39	4	99				
24	22	8	112	40	365	0				
10	17	9	7	41-44						
18	22	10	20	45-49						
4	8	11	7	50-54						
5	17	12	2	55-59						
5	6	13	4	60-69						
2	6	14	2	70+						
3	12	15	364	0						
1	7	16								
1	7	17								
0	13	18	TV#353	TV#354	TV#368	TV#369	TV#370	Reasons		
2	5	19	f	f	f	f	f	for working		
3	26	20							Code	
0	2	21	3	0	4	1	0	1		
1	5	22	22	0	9	2	0	2		
0	1	23	4	2	12	4	1	3		
0	1	24	7	4	12	6	4	4		
0	11	25	7	3	4	5	4	5		
1	3	26	2	0	6	1	0	6		
0	1	27	21	0	44	9	2	7		
0	3	28	11	4	29	6	0	8		
0	1	29	24	3	58	20	1	9		
1	6	30	549	634	472	596	638	0		
0	3	31								
0	2	33								
0	1	34								
0	2	35	TV#359	TV#361	TV#362	Reasons for				
0	1	38	f	f	f	Not working				
0	1	40							Code	
0	1	42	2	130	16	1				
0	1	44	0	22	8	2				
0	1	0	0	14	8	3				
96	94	0	2	37	12	4				
			1	29	12	5				
			1	21	16	6				
			0	37	5	7				
			2	66	9	8				
			0	8	1	9				
			642	286	563	0				

TV#360 f	Code	TV#338 f	TV#349 f	Occupation Code
75	1	0	0	1
27	2	1	1	2
19	3	0	0	3
16	4	1	1	4
15	5	46	25	5
15	6	1	1	6
15	7	20	9	7
8	8	3	5	8
6	9	16	11	9
19	10	1	0	11
5	11	0	0	12
7	12	0	0	13
2	13	1	3	20
10	14	0	0	21
11	15	1	0	22
9	16	0	3	23
3	17	1	1	24
4	18	3	5	25
2	19	4	7	26
11	20	2	3	27
1	21	2	3	29
4	22	43	7	30
5	23	116	40	31
4	24	41	24	32
4	25	11	5	33
5	26	10	3	34
3	27	25	13	35
2	28	3	2	36
1	29	4	2	37
5	30	5	4	38
3	31	12	9	39
1	32	1	0	41
7	33	2	1	42
2	35	0	1	43
1	36	0	0	44
2	37	47	15	45
1	40	2	4	46
1	41	1	1	51
2	42	0	0	52
2	44	3	1	53
1	46	1	1	54
1	47	2	1	55
1	50	6	2	56
1	53	3	1	57
1	61	0	0	58
310	0	5	2	59
		0	0	61
		0	0	62
		26	13	63
		1	0	64
		27	12	65
		35	9	71
		0	0	72
		13	6	81
		66	23	82
		11	6	83
		25	364	0

Card 10

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
1-3	-		Study Number (278)
4-5	-		Card Number (10)
6-9	-		Interview Number (1001-1650)
10-11	372	See p. 6	E17. Now, let's see. Your husband is how old? (Numeric) 18. Eighteen years 19. Nineteen years 50. Fifty years
12-13	373	See p. 6	E18. About how old was your husband when he got his first regular full-time job? (Numeric) 12. Twelve years 13. Thirteen years 25. Twenty five years 99. Not ascertained
14-15	374	See p.7	E19. What kind of work did he do then? (Note: see appendix to card 10 for detailed occupation codes)
16-17	375	See p.7	E20. When he was 20 years old, what kind of job did he have? (Note: see appendix to card 10 for detailed occupation codes) 00. Inapplicable, did not work at age 20 or has not reached age 20
18-19	376	See p.7	E21. When he was 30, what kind of job did he have? (Note: see appendix to card 10 for detailed occupation codes) 00. Inapplicable, did not work at age 30 or has not reached age 30
20-21	377	See p.7	E22. And when he was about 40 years old, what kind of job did he have? (Note: see appendix to card 10 for detailed occupation codes) 00. Inapplicable, did not work at age 40 or has not reached age 40
22	378	545 105	E23. Is your husband employed now? 1. Yes (code 0 in col. 25-27) 2. No (code 0 in col. 23-24)

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
23-24	379	See p. 7	E23a. What is his occupation now? (Note: see appendix to card 10 for detailed occupation codes) 00. Inapplicable, not currently employed
25	380		E23b. Is he unemployed or disabled or retired or what? 8 1. Unemployed 24 2. Disabled 73 3. Retired 0 4. Nonworking student 0 5. Just not working 545 0. Inapplicable, employed now
26-27	381	See p. 7	E27c. What was his most recent occupation? (Note: see appendix to card 10 for detailed occupation codes) 00. Inapplicable, currently employed
28	382		E24. (Does/did) your husband work for himself or for someone else? 82 1. Self-employed 568 2. Someone else
29-30	383	See p. 6	E25. About how many hours (does/did) your husband work in a week? (Numeric) 10. Ten hours 11. Eleven hours 40. Forty hours
31-32	384	See p. 9	E26. How many years of school has your husband <u>completed</u> ? (Numeric) 00. Less than one year 01. One year 12. Twelve years 16. Sixteen years
33-34	385	See p. 9	E27. How long has your husband lived in Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland counties? (Numeric) 01. One year or less 03. Three years 20. Twenty years 00. Entire life (code 0 in col. 35-36)
35-36	-		E27a. Where did he live most of his life before coming to the three county area?

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
35	386		<u>Size of Place</u>
		25	1. One million or larger
		37	2. 250,000-999,999
		42	3. 100,000-249,999
		26	4. 50,000-99,999
		18	5. 25,000-49,999
		34	6. 10,000-24,999
		151	7. Less than 10,000
		28	9. Not ascertained
		289	0. Inapplicable, lived in three county area all his life.
36	387		<u>State or County</u>
		66	1. Michigan
		54	2. Adjacent states (Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin)
		83	3. Second Ring States (Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York)
		10	4. Residual east (Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D.C.)
		71	5. Residual South (Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida)
		17	6. Residual Midwest (Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota)
		7	7. Western Region (New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Hawaii, Arizona, California)
		13	8. Canada
		40	9. Other Foreign Countries
		289	0. Not ascertained or inapplicable
37-38	388	See p. 9	E28. And how many years of school have you <u>completed?</u> (Numeric)
			01. One year
			12. Twelve years
			16. Sixteen years
39-40	389	See p. 9	E29. How long have you lived in Wayne, Macomb, or Oakland counties? (Numeric) (same code as col. 33-34) except 00. Entire life (code 0 in col. 41-42)
41-42	-		E29a. Where did you live most of your life before coming to the tri-county area?
41	390	See p. 9	<u>Size of Place</u> (same code as col. 35)

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
42	391	See p. 9	<u>State or Country</u> (same code as col. 36)
43-45	392	See p. 9	E30. Approximately what was your total family income in 1977 before taxes, considering <u>all</u> sources such as wages, profits, interest, social security, welfare payments and so on from <u>all</u> family members combined? (Numeric) (Note: 1. The first two digits are thousands and the last digit hundreds 2. Family income is defined as the sum of the 1977 incomes received by all related members of the family now living in the household 070 Seven thousand 143 Fourteen thousand three hundred 950 Ninety five thousand 998 More than \$100,000 999 Not ascertained, refused
46-48	393	See p. 9	E31. About how much of the total family income was earned by your husband either on the job or otherwise? (Numeric) 150 \$15,000 235 \$23,500 998 More than \$100,000 999 Not ascertained, refused
49-51	394	See p. 9	E32. And how much income did you earn or receive in 1977? (Numeric) 023 \$2,300 160 \$16,000 998 More than \$100,000 999 Not ascertained, refused
52	395	638 12	E33. Do you and your husband have a car? 1. Yes 2. No (code 0 in col. 53-54)
53	396	See p. 9	E33a. How many do you have? (Numeric) 1. One 2. Two 9. Nine or more 0. Inapplicable, none

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
54	397		E33b. About how much time do <u>you</u> yourself spend driving?
		105	0. Never, inapplicable, no car
		79	1. Less than 1/2 hour per day, but drives
		125	2. .50-.99 hours per day
		204	3. 1.00-1.99 hours per day
		97	4. 2.00-2.99 hours per day
		25	5. 3.00-3.99 hours per day
		9	6. 4.00-4.99 hours per day
		6	7. 5.00 or more hours per day
55-57	-		E34. In your (house/apartment/condominium) do you have a:
55	398		<u>Clothes Dryer</u>
		568	1. Yes
		82	2. No
56	399		<u>Electric Dishwasher</u>
		342	1. Yes
		308	2. No
57	400		<u>Color TV</u>
		577	1. Yes
		73	2. No
58	401		E35. When people make major purchases, sometimes they pay cash, sometimes they charge it and pay it off in a month and sometimes they finance it and pay it off over several months or years. When you and your husband make a major purchase, how often do you finance it or use installment plans and pay it off over several months or years?
		05	1. Almost always
		91	2. Usually
		140	3. Sometimes
		155	4. Hardly ever
		169	5. Never

TV#372	Code	TV#373	Code	TV#383	Code
<u>f</u>		<u>f</u>		<u>f</u>	
2	20	1	8	4	20-29
27	20-24	1	11	5	30-34
86	25-29	9	12	22	35-39
80	30-34	4	13	272	40
86	35-39	15	14	29	41-44
59	40-44	28	15	107	45-49
66	45-49	80	16	98	50-54
75	50-54	79	17	37	55-59
68	55-59	193	18	31	60-64
36	60-64	57	19	8	65-69
32	65-69	56	20	9	70-74
16	70-74	28	21	2	75-79
10	75-79	33	22	12	80-89
5	80-84	16	23	4	90-98
2	85-89	12	24		
		8	25		
		5	26		
		5	27		
		3	28		
		1	30		
		2	32		
		1	33		
		1	35		
		12	99		

TV#374	TV#375	TV#376	TV#377	TV#379	TV#381	Occupation Code
f	f	f	f	f	f	
6	0	6	5	7	0	1
2	0	7	5	7	0	2
13	0	16	8	21	0	3
3	0	4	3	6	0	4
9	2	11	7	11	1	5
7	1	11	7	13	0	6
0	0	0	0	0	0	7
7	2	10	5	11	0	8
24	23	32	20	29	3	9
1	0	1	0	0	0	11
0	0	0	0	0	0	12
9	3	0	0	0	0	13
4	1	7	7	10	2	20
1	6	9	12	17	6	21
1	0	0	2	1	2	22
0	0	8	12	20	2	23
0	0	4	3	8	0	24
2	4	6	5	6	1	25
11	5	22	22	42	5	26
1	1	4	5	5	0	27
0	0	0	0	0	0	28
1	3	3	3	3	0	29
10	4	4	1	0	0	30
2	1	1	0	3	0	31
10	9	2	1	3	0	32
6	8	3	3	1	0	33
4	2	1	1	2	1	34
20	10	14	9	11	3	35
5	7	8	6	3	2	36
3	2	5	3	5	2	37
5	0	0	0	0	0	38
1	2	4	2	1	0	39
0	0	1	1	2	0	41
5	4	14	11	16	2	42
3	1	9	4	6	0	43
3	0	0	0	0	0	44
13	9	5	4	2	1	45
0	0	1	1	1	0	46
6	4	5	4	2	2	51
6	13	21	13	20	4	52
8	3	12	11	14	6	53
15	16	22	15	26	3	54
6	8	9	5	8	1	55
6	6	24	27	37	7	56
19	12	41	27	34	7	57
36	119	8	0	0	1	58
1	1	2	2	4	0	59
12	12	3	0	4	0	61
23	19	29	13	22	6	62
74	61	42	22	33	11	63
28	6	3	1	1	1	64
49	29	42	25	34	11	65
2	3	4	2	3	1	71
0	0	6	1	7	1	72
0	0	0	0	0	0	81

(cont. from page 7)

TV#374	TV#375	TV#376	TV#377	TV#379	TV#381	Occupation Code
f	f	f	f	f	f	
33	12	3	2	0	1	82
116	56	18	13	23	9	83
0	4	3	1	0	0	91
0	0	0	2	0	0	92
0	0	0	1	0	0	93
0	27	1	0	0	0	94
0	0	0	0	0	0	95
0	1	0	0	0	0	96
0	0	0	0	0	0	97
18	16	2	0	0	0	99
0	112	117	285	105	545	0

TV#384	TV#388	Education Code	TV#385	TV#389	Years in Area Code
f	f		f	f	
2	0	0	38	35	1-4
1	0	2	32	33	5-9
2	1	3	36	49	10-14
0	2	4	34	33	15-19
3	1	5	42	38	20-24
18	8	6	40	27	25-29
5	4	7	36	37	30-34
39	28	8	28	24	35-39
21	18	9	17	17	40-44
40	41	10	10	7	45-49
43	51	11	26	15	50-54
204	297	12	13	7	55-59
38	41	13	5	4	60-64
66	48	14	4	1	65-69
27	20	15	289	323	0
80	49	16			
14	22	17			
20	17	18			
9	1	19			
11	0	20			
3	0	21			
2	1	22			
1	0	25			
1	0	26			

TV#390	Code	TV#391	Code	TV#392	TV#393	TV#394	Income Code
f		f		f	f	f	
27	1	59	1	4	29	125	50
41	2	68	2	44	56	100	50-99
35	3	60	3	67	96	68	100-149
18	4	11	4	83	130	31	150-199
22	5	56	5	103	115	12	200-249
36	6	11	6	91	70	3	250-299
135	7	9	7	66	33	2	300-349
13	9	15	8	43	25	0	350-399
323	0	38	9	35	8	0	400-449
		323	0	24	5	0	450-499
				18	12	0	500-549
				4	4	0	550-599
				7	2	1	600-699
				5	8	1	700-799
				3	3	0	800-899
				13	8	1	900-998
				40	42	19	999
					4	287	000

TV#396	Code
f	
177	1
376	2
59	3
16	4
7	5
1	6
2	7
12	0

Card 09 Appendix

OCCUPATION

This code is used on:

- Card 01: Columns 29-30
- Card 06: Columns 21-22, 42-43
- Card 09: Columns 11-12, 33-34
- Card 10: Columns 14-15, 16-17, 18-19, 20-21, 23-24, 26-27

Professional, Technical and Kindred Workers

01. Doctors and dentists
02. Lawyers and judges
03. Engineers (with degree) and architects
04. Professors and scientists
05. Teachers (primary or secondary), librarians and social workers
06. Accountants (not bookkeepers) and auditors
07. Registered nurses, health technologists, therapists and dietitians
08. Other high status professionals: including optometrists, systems analysts, educational consultants, chiropractors, veterinarians, pharmacists, pilots, public relations men and personnel men
09. Lower status professionals: including draftsmen, foresters, musicians, photographers, athletes, clergymen, surveyors, engineers without degrees, computer programmers, lab technicians and designers

Farmers

11. Farmers, not further specified
12. Farm owner or manager
13. Farm laborer, sharecropper, or tenant farmer

Proprietors, Managers and Officials

21. Retail or service self-employed (except food stores)
22. Food store owners, small restaurant owners
23. Wholesale, factory, or construction self-employed
24. Bank officers, financial managers, insurance, real estate, advertising managers
25. Administrators and officials (health, school, public administration), postmasters, mail superintendents, and officers in the armed forces
26. Higher status managers: including sales managers, department heads, funeral directors
27. Buyers, purchasing agents (wholesale and retail), credit men, lodge and union officials
29. Lower status managers: including building managers and superintendents, restaurant and bar managers, managers of gas stations and repair services, and railroad conductors
20. Administrative assistants, management trainees, assistant managers, and managers (unspecified)

Clerical and Kindred Workers

31. Secretaries, typists, stenographers, clerical supervisors and office supervisors
32. Bookkeepers, bank tellers, payroll clerks, billing clerks, record keepers, schedulers, time keepers and accounting clerks
33. Receptionists, file clerks, library assistants and attendants, other assistants and attendants (physician, dentist), brokerage clerks, personnel clerks, drafting clerks and night clerks
34. Dispatchers, meter readers (utilities), telephone and telegraph operators
35. Stock clerks, shipping and receiving clerks, cashiers (retail), counter clerks, and weighers
36. Mailmen, postal clerks, railway mail clerks, express messengers, ticket and station agents
37. Insurance adjusters, examiners and investigators, bill and account collectors, real estate appraisers, credit analysts, cost estimators, and agents (not elsewhere classified)
38. Low skilled clerical workers: including messengers (not elsewhere classified), baggagemen, teacher's aides (except nursery school or kindergarten), office boys
39. Other clerical: including office machine operators (e.g., keypunch), computer operators, customer service representatives, and interviewers
30. Clerical or office work, not specified

Sales Workers

41. Stock and bond salesmen, advertising agents and salesmen
42. Long-distance salesmen, manufacturer's representatives, wholesale trade, salesmen (high cost items, commissioned), and auto salesmen
43. Auctioneers, real estate agents and brokers, insurance agents, brokers, and underwriters
44. Hucksters, peddlers, newsboys, and demonstrators
45. Salesmen and sales clerks, retail
46. Miscellaneous sales (not elsewhere classified): including Avon ladies, Tupperware sales, and Amway salesmen

Craftsmen, Foremen and Kindred Workers (Skilled)

51. Traditional craftsmen: including cabinet makers, carpet installers, furniture and wood finishers, bakers, shoemen, bookbinders, millers, upholsterers, tailors, furriers, jewelers, watchmakers, goldsmiths, piano and organ tuners, opticians and lens grinders
52. Construction craftsmen: including cranemen, pipefitters, plasterers, painters, slatters, bulldozer operators, pipefitters, plumbers, ship-fitters, millwrights, carpenters, paper hangers, forgemen, hammer men, cement and concrete finishers, brick and stone masons, and tile setters

(Craftsmen, Foremen and Kindred Workers - continued)

53. Manufacturing craftsmen: including machinists, job setters, sheet metal workers, heat treat operators, set up men, keller-machine operators
54. Mechanics and repairmen: including auto, aircraft and air conditioning, loom fixers, radio and TV repairmen, computer repairmen, farm implement and heavy equipment repairmen
55. Communications: including pressmen, type setters, electrotypers, compositors, telegraph and telephone servicemen or linemen, lithographers, and motion picture projectionists
56. Foremen, inspectors on assembly lines, and route supervisors
57. High status skilled workers: including electricians, tool and die setters and makers, pattern makers and molders
58. Armed forces (except officers)
59. Other skilled workers: including signal maintainers, ship riggers, stationary engineers, power plant operators, and dental technicians

Operatives and Kindred Workers

61. Apprentices (to skilled occupations)
62. Transportation operatives: including bus drivers, conductors (except railroad), railroad brakemen, test drivers, truck drivers and taxi cab drivers
63. Production workers (works on the line): including lathe operators, welders, grinders, assemblers, and press operators
64. Operatives in service industries: including garage workers, gas station attendants, laundry and dry cleaning operatives, delivery men
65. Other operatives: including operatives not specified, steel workers, merchant marines, high-lo operators, meat cutters, butchers, boiler operators, and finishing operators

Service Workers, Higher Status

71. High status personal service workers: including bartenders, barbers, hairdressers and cosmetologists, dental assistants, lab technicians (semi-skilled), practical nurses, airline stewardesses, babysitters (in own home) and teacher's aides (nursery school or kindergarten)
72. Protective services (high status): including firemen, marshalls and constables, policemen and detectives, sheriffs and bailiffs

Service Workers, Lower Status and Non-farm Laborers

81. Private household workers, and baby sitters (in other's home)
82. Service workers, except private household: including waitresses, busboys, dishwashers, orderlies, food service workers, and nurses aides
83. Laborers, except farm (unskilled): including car washers, coal miners (unskilled), maintenance (unskilled), gardeners, ditch diggers, janitors, garbage collectors, warehousemen, lumberjacks, night watchmen and guards

Not in the Labor Force and Unemployed Workers

- 91. Unemployed
- 92. Disabled, ill
- 93. Retired
- 94. Student*
- 95. Housewife
- 96. Institutionalized
- 99. Not ascertained, don't know, etc.

*The occupational category student (94) was used when it was the only occupation given (e.g., occupation at age 20, occupation of other adults in household). When multiple occupations involving a student and other designation are given (e.g., pizza maker) and the student earned at least \$2000 during 1977, the person was coded in the non-student category. This distinction applied primarily to "Other Adults" on Card 01 (col. 29-30).

Card 10 Appendix

OCCUPATION

This code is used on:

- Card 01: Columns 29-30
- Card 06: Columns 21-22, 42-43
- Card 09: Columns 11-12, 33-34
- Card 10: Columns 14-15, 16-17, 18-19, 20-21, 23-24, 26-27

Professional, Technical and Kindred Workers

01. Doctors and dentists
02. Lawyers and judges
03. Engineers (with degree) and architects
04. Professors and scientists
05. Teachers (primary or secondary), librarians and social workers
06. Accountants (not bookkeepers) and auditors
07. Registered nurses, health technologists, therapists and dietitians
08. Other high status professionals: including optometrists, systems analysts, educational consultants, chiropractors, veterinarians, pharmacists, pilots, public relations men and personnel men
09. Lower status professionals: including draftsmen, foresters, musicians, photographers, athletes, clergymen, surveyors, engineers without degrees, computer programmers, lab technicians and designers

Farmers

11. Farmers, not further specified
12. Farm owner or manager
13. Farm laborer, sharecropper, or tenant farmer

Proprietors, Managers and Officials

21. Retail or service self-employed (except food stores)
22. Food store owners, small restaurant owners
23. Wholesale, factory, or construction self-employed
24. Bank officers, financial managers, insurance, real estate, advertising managers
25. Administrators and officials (health, school, public administration), postmasters, mail superintendents, and officers in the armed forces
26. Higher status managers: including sales managers, department heads, funeral directors
27. Buyers, purchasing agents (wholesale and retail), credit men, lodge and union officials
29. Lower status managers: including building managers and superintendents, restaurant and bar managers, managers of gas stations and repair services, and railroad conductors
20. Administrative assistants, management trainees, assistant managers, and managers (unspecified)

Clerical and Kindred Workers

31. Secretaries, typists, stenographers, clerical supervisors and office supervisors
32. Bookkeepers, bank tellers, payroll clerks, billing clerks, record keepers, schedulers, time keepers and accounting clerks
33. Receptionists, file clerks, library assistants and attendants, other assistants and attendants (physician, dentist), brokerage clerks, personnel clerks, drafting clerks and night clerks
34. Dispatchers, meter readers (utilities), telephone and telegraph operators
35. Stock clerks, shipping and receiving clerks, cashiers (retail), counter clerks, and weighers
36. Mailmen, postal clerks, railway mail clerks, express messengers, ticket and station agents
37. Insurance adjusters, examiners and investigators, bill and account collectors, real estate appraisers, credit analysts, cost estimators, and agents (not elsewhere classified)
38. Low skilled clerical workers: including messengers (not elsewhere classified), baggagemen, teacher's aides (except nursery school or kindergarten), office boys
39. Other clerical: including office machine operators (e.g., keypunch), computer operators, customer service representatives, and interviewers
30. Clerical or office work, not specified

Sales Workers

41. Stock and bond salesmen, advertising agents and salesmen
42. Long-distance salesmen, manufacturer's representatives, wholesale trade, salesmen (high cost items, commissioned), and auto salesmen
43. Auctioneers, real estate agents and brokers, insurance agents, brokers, and underwriters
44. Hucksters, peddlers, newsboys, and demonstrators
45. Salesmen and sales clerks, retail
46. Miscellaneous sales (not elsewhere classified): including Avon ladies, Tupperware sales, and Amway salesmen

Craftsmen, Foremen and Kindred Workers (Skilled)

51. Traditional craftsmen: including cabinet makers, carpet installers, furniture and wood finishers, bakers, shoemen, bookbinders, millers, upholsterers, tailors, furriers, jewelers, watchmakers, goldsmiths, piano and organ tuners, opticians and lens grinders
52. Construction craftsmen: including cranemen, pipefitters, plasterers, painters, slatters, bulldozer operators, pipefitters, plumbers, ship-fitters, millwrights, carpenters, paper hangers, forgers, hammer men, cement and concrete finishers, brick and stone masons, and tile setters

(Craftsmen, Foremen and Kindred Workers - continued)

53. Manufacturing craftsmen: including machinists, job setters, sheet metal workers, heat treat operators, set up men, keller-machine operators
54. Mechanics and repairmen: including auto, aircraft and air conditioning, loom fixers, radio and TV repairmen, computer repairmen, farm implement and heavy equipment repairmen
55. Communications: including pressmen, type setters, electrotypers, compositors, telegraph and telephone servicemen or linemen, lithographers, and motion picture projectionists
56. Foremen, inspectors on assembly lines, and route supervisors
57. High status skilled workers: including electricians, tool and die setters and makers, pattern makers and molders
58. Armed forces (except officers)
59. Other skilled workers: including signal maintainers, ship riggers, stationary engineers, power plant operators, and dental technicians

Operatives and Kindred Workers

61. Apprentices (to skilled occupations)
62. Transportation operatives: including bus drivers, conductors (except railroad), railroad brakemen, test drivers, truck drivers and taxi cab drivers
63. Production workers (works on the line): including lathe operators, welders, grinders, assemblers, and press operators
64. Operatives in service industries: including garage workers, gas station attendants, laundry and dry cleaning operatives, delivery men
65. Other operatives: including operatives not specified, steel workers, merchant marines, high-lo operators, meat cutters, butchers, boiler operators, and finishing operators

Service Workers, Higher Status

71. High status personal service workers: including bartenders, barbers, hairdressers and cosmetologists, dental assistants, lab technicians (semi-skilled), practical nurses, airline stewardesses, babysitters (in own home) and teacher's aides (nursery school or kindergarten)
72. Protective services (high status): including firemen, marshalls and constables, policemen and detectives, sheriffs and bailiffs

Service Workers, Lower Status and Non-farm Laborers

81. Private household workers, and baby sitters (in other's home)
82. Service workers, except private household: including waitresses, busboys, dishwashers, orderlies, food service workers, and nurses aides
83. Laborers, except farm (unskilled): including car washers, coal miners (unskilled), maintenance (unskilled), gardeners, ditch diggers, janitors, garbage collectors, warehousemen, lumberjacks, night watchmen and guards

Not in the Labor Force and Unemployed Workers

- 91. Unemployed
 - 92. Disabled, ill
 - 93. Retired
 - 94. Student*
 - 95. Housewife
 - 96. Institutionalized
 - 99. Not ascertained, don't know, etc.
-

*The occupational category student (94) was used when it was the only occupation given (e.g., occupation at age 20, occupation of other adults in household). When multiple occupations involving a student and other designation are given (e.g., pizza maker) and the student earned at least \$2000 during 1977, the person was coded in the non-student category. This distinction applied primarily to "Other Adults" on Card 01 (col. 29-30).

Card 11

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
1-3	-		Study Number (273)
4-5	-		Card Number (11)
6-9	-		Interview Number (1001-1650)
10-15	-		F1. What nationality group are you descended from?
			F1a. Which <u>one</u> of these nationality groups do you identify with <u>most</u> ? (Note: when more than one ethnic group is reported, the first ethnic group (F1a) is coded in col. 10-11, the second in col. 12-13 and the third, in col. 14-15. When there are inapplicable fields (no 2nd or 3rd ethnicity), 00's are coded.)
10-11	402	See p.8	<u>Wife's First Ethnicity</u> (see appendix to card 11 for detailed code)
12-13	403	See p.8	<u>Wife's Second Ethnicity</u> (see appendix to card 11 for detailed code)
14-15	404	See p.8	<u>Wife's Third Ethnicity</u> (see appendix to card 11 for detailed code)
16-21	-		F2. What nationality group is your husband descended from?
			F2a. Which one of those nationality groups does he identify with <u>most</u> ?
16-17	405	See p.8	<u>Husband's First Ethnicity</u> (see appendix to card 11 for detailed code)
18-19	406	See p.8	<u>Husband's Second Ethnicity</u> (see appendix to card 11 for detailed code)
20-21	407	See p.8	<u>Husband's Third Ethnicity</u> (see appendix to card 11 for detailed code)
22	408		F3. How strongly do you feel that you are a part of the [R's ETHNICITY] ethnic group? Would you say you identify:
		131	1. Strongly
		186	2. Somewhat
		318	3. Hardly at all
		15	0. Inapplicable, ethnicity reported is "American", "hillbilly", etc. (code 0 in col. 23-37)

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
23	409		F4. When you are talking with friends, about how often does your ethnic background come up in the conversation? Would you say it comes up: 1. Frequently 2. Sometimes 3. Rarely 4. Never 0. Inapplicable, ethnicity reported is "American", "hillbilly", etc.
		71	
		140	
		256	
		168	
		15	
24	410		F5. How about when you get together with relatives? How often does it come up then? 1. Frequently 2. Sometimes 3. Rarely 4. Never 0. Inapplicable, ethnicity reported is "American", "hillbilly", etc.
		109	
		142	
		222	
		162	
		15	
25	411		<u>Interviewer Checkpoint</u> 1. R's ethnicity is Black (code 0 in col. 26-34) 0. R is/does not report herself as Black
		69	
		581	
26	412		F6. Did either of your parents ever speak a foreign language around the home when you were a child? 1. Yes 2. No (code 0 in col. 27-28) 0. Inapplicable, R's ethnicity is Black or "American"
		207	
		359	
		84	
27-28	413	See p. 9	F6a. What language was it? (see appendix to card 11 for detailed code) 00. Inapplicable, R's ethnicity is Black, "American"
29	414		F7. Do you speak and understand any language other than English well enough to use it in the home or among friends and relatives occasionally? 1. Yes 2. No (code 0 in col. 30-31) 0. Inapplicable, R's ethnicity is Black, "American"
		116	
		450	
		84	
30-31	415	See p. 9	F7a. Specify Language (see appendix to card 11 for detailed code) 00. Inapplicable, R's ethnicity is Black, "American"

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
32	416		F8. Does your husband use a foreign language at home or elsewhere occasionally? 1. Yes 2. No (code 0 in col. 33-34) 0. Inapplicable, R's ethnicity is Black, "American"
33-34	417	See p.9	F8a. Specify language (See appendix to Card 11 for detailed code) 00. Inapplicable, R's ethnicity is Black, "American"
35	418		F9. Do you ever attend any meetings or participate in any way with organizations or groups that are related to your ethnic background or your husband's ethnic background? 1. Yes 2. No 0. Inapplicable, R's ethnicity is "American", hillbilly, etc.
		65	
		570	
		15	
36	419		F10. If a child of yours married a person of a different ethnic group, would you mind it a lot, a little, or none at all? 1. A lot 2. A little 3. None at all 4. R volunteers; would like it 0. Inapplicable, R's ethnicity is "American", hillbilly, etc.
		28	
		83	
		524	
		0	
		15	
37	420		F11. Do you think a person should give more loyalty to his ethnic group or to his country? 1. Ethnic group 2. About equal 3. Country 0. Inapplicable, R's ethnicity is "American", hillbilly, etc.
		34	
		5	
		596	
		15	
38-42	-		F12. In what town or place were you born? Note: all respondents are asked these questions
38	421		<u>Size of City in U.S. (1950 size)</u> 1. Over one million 2. 250,000-999,999 3. 100,000-249,999 4. 50,000-99,999 5. 25,000-49,999 (continued on page 4)
		256	
		31	
		28	
		35	
		53	

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
38 (cont'd)	-		<u>Size of City in U.S. (continued)</u> 6. 10,000-24,999 7. Under 10,000 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, born in foreign country (see col. 40-42) Note: 1. Everyone coded 1-9 in col. 38 will be coded 0 in col. 40-42. 2. Size classes ignore metropolitan status
39	422		<u>State of Birth</u> 1. Michigan 2. Adjacent states (Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin) 3. Second Ring States (Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York) 4. Residual East (Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D.C.) 5. Residual South (Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida) 6. Residual Midwest (Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota) 7. Western Region (New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Hawaii, Arizona, California) 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, born in foreign country
40	423		<u>Country of Birth if Foreign Born</u> 1. Western or Northern Europe 2. Southern Europe 3. Eastern Europe 4. Latin America 5. Africa 6. Near East 7. Asia 8. Canada 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable, born in U.S. Note: If the respondent is foreign born, she is skipped out of the questions on parents and grandparents (assuming they are foreign born too).
41-42	424	See p. 10	F12a. When did you arrive in this country? (Numeric) 20. 1920 77. 1977 95. 1895 00. Inapplicable, born in U.S.

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
43	425		F13. How about your parents--was either one born outside the United States?
		144	1. Yes
		453	2. No (code 0 in col. 44-56)
		53	0. Inapplicable, R is foreign born
44	426		F13a. Which parent?
		27	1. Mother (code 00 in col. 47-48, 53-56)
		46	2. Father (code 00 in col. 45-46, 49-52)
		71	3. Both
		506	0. Inapplicable, both parents born in U.S. or R is foreign born
45-48	-		F13b. Where were they born?
45-46	427	See p. 9	<u>Mother's Country of Birth if Foreign Born</u> (See appendix to card 11 for detailed country of birth code) 00. Inapplicable, mother born in U.S. or R is foreign born
47-48	428	See p. 9	<u>Father's Country of Birth if Foreign Born</u> (See appendix to card 11 for detailed country of birth code) 00. Inapplicable, father born in U.S. or R is foreign born
49-52	429	See p. 10	<u>Mother's Year of Arrival in U.S. (Numeric)</u> 1923. 1923 1878. 1878 0000. Inapplicable, mother born in U.S. or R is foreign born
53-56	430	See p. 10	<u>Father's Year of Arrival in U.S. (Numeric)</u> 1918. 1918 1899. 1899 0000. Inapplicable, father born in U.S. or R is foreign born
57	431		F14. And your grandparents--were any of them born outside the United States?
		175	1. Yes
		278	2. No (code 0 in col. 58-65)
		197	0. Inapplicable, R or R's parents are foreign born

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
58-61	432	See p. 9	F14a. Where were they born? (See appendix to card 11 for detailed place of birth code)
	433	See p. 9	0000. Inapplicable, none of R's grandparents born outside U.S.; or if R or R's parents are foreign born Note: The first country mentioned is coded in col. 58-59 and the second country mentioned is coded in col. 60-61. If no second country is mentioned, it is coded 00 in col. 60-61.
62-65	434	See p.10	F14b. And when did they arrive here (in this country)? (Numeric) 1912. 1912 1846. 1846 0000. Inapplicable, none of R's grandparents born outside U.S.; or if R or R's parents are foreign born Note: When more than one date was given, the most recent date was coded.
66	435		F15. We have been talking about different countries around the world. What country do you think is the farthest place in the world from the U.S.? [Record Exact Answer] Note: The purpose of this question is to determine the "size of one's world." We "scaled" this question by finding the distance between R's answer to the question and the "target" that represents the true answer. The "target" is an area in the Pacific Ocean west of Australia. We used a 12 inch diameter globe and measured the surface distance in inches between the answer to the question and the "target." The distances were then grouped as shown below, running from a "small" to a "large" world: 16 0. "Don't know" or totally ambiguous answers such as "the equator," "the end of the world," etc. 7 1. 16+ inches from target (Caribbean Islands, Mexico, North America) 8 2. 14-15.9 inches from target (Central America, Greenland, Panama, Puerto Rico, Iceland) 79 3. 12-13.9 inches from target (Alaska, Arctic, Brazil, England, <u>Europe</u> , France, Germany, Hawaii, North Pole, Peru, Scandinavia, <u>South America</u> , Spain, Italy Switzerland, Scotland, Ireland, Norway, Czechoslovakia) (continued on page 7)

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
66 (cont'd)	-	117	F15. (continued)
		117	4. 10-11.9 inches from target (Bolivia, Greece, Poland, Russia, Siberia, Soviet Union, Uruguay, Yugoslavia, Palestine, Israel)
		147	5. 8-9.9 inches from target (Africa, Arabia, Argentina, Asia, Chile, Egypt, Iran, Japan, Korea, Middle East, Mongolia, Nigeria, Turkey)
		21	6. 6-7.9 inches from target (Angola, Burma, China, Ethiopia, Guam, Guinea, India, Kenya, Mozambique, Pakistan, Philippines, Rhodesia, South Africa, Tanzania, Tibet, "War Countries" (Vietnam, Cambodia, etc.), Zaire, Thailand)
		138	7. 4-5.9 inches from target (Antarctica, Borneo, Ceylon (Sri Lanka), Madagascar, New Zealand, South Pole, Indonesia)
		0	8. Less than 4 inches from target (Australia)
			9. Not ascertained (not asked)
67	436	84	Ambiguity of Response to Question F15
			1. Ambiguous (there are two types of ambiguity identified):
			a. The person named an entire region as an answer to the question--e.g., Asia, South America, etc.
			b. Answers such as, "a line running from the Cape of Good Hope to Antarctica."
			Note: We coded midpoints of these ambiguous answers. Others may wish to code them differently
		566	0. Not ambiguous (specific place given as answer to the question)
68	437	486	<u>Adult Checkpoint</u>
		164	1. R and husband are only adults in the dwelling unit
			2. There are adults other than husband and wife in dwelling unit
69	438	635	<u>First Checkpoint, Page 23</u>
		15	1. Only ethnicity obtained for respondent is "American," "Hillbilly," none, or "don't know."
			0. Ethnicity obtained

TV#402	TV#403	TV#404	TV#405	TV#406	TV#407	TV#408
43	4	0	49	3	0	1
63	28	7	61	27	5	2
62	29	11	51	17	2	3
11	11	3	15	14	1	4
132	46	9	146	32	1	5
67	6	1	62	11	0	6
25	2	0	31	3	0	7
34	26	6	29	14	4	8
5	2	0	5	0	0	9
14	6	2	13	4	0	11
3	4	0	4	1	0	12
10	5	2	5	6	0	13
1	1	0	2	0	0	14
6	9	0	10	4	2	15
3	4	0	6	0	0	16
0	1	0	1	2	0	17
3	0	0	5	0	0	18
14	1	1	3	0	0	19
3	1	0	2	2	0	20
5	3	0	5	3	0	21
2	0	0	1	0	0	22
0	0	0	0	0	0	23
0	0	0	0	1	0	24
5	1	0	3	0	0	25
1	0	0	1	0	0	26
16	5	0	14	2	0	31
4	3	0	2	0	0	32
8	2	1	11	2	0	33
6	3	0	2	4	0	34
9	0	0	10	1	0	35
3	2	2	2	1	0	36
1	1	0	2	0	0	37
0	0	0	0	0	0	38
0	0	0	0	0	0	39
3	0	0	4	0	0	41
0	0	0	0	0	0	42
3	0	0	1	0	0	43
1	0	0	1	0	0	44
1	0	0	0	0	0	51
10	0	0	6	0	0	52
0	0	0	0	0	0	53
0	0	0	0	0	0	54
20	0	0	21	1	0	55
1	0	0	2	0	0	56
1	0	0	1	0	0	57
0	0	0	0	1	0	58
0	0	0	1	0	0	61
0	0	0	1	0	0	62
2	0	0	4	0	0	63
0	0	0	0	0	0	64
2	0	0	1	0	0	65
0	0	0	0	0	0	66
0	0	0	0	0	0	67
0	0	0	0	0	0	71
0	0	0	0	0	0	72
7	0	0	9	0	0	81
3	0	1	2	0	0	82
2	0	1	4	2	0	83
20	9	5	16	8	1	88
8	1	0	9	0	0	89
4	1	0	3	1	1	92
0	0	0	0	0	0	91
0	0	0	1	0	0	95
0	0	0	1	0	0	96
0	0	0	0	0	0	97
3	0	0	7	0	0	98
	433	598		483	633	0

* TV#405 Code(99) 2

TV#413	TV#415	TV#417	Language Code	TV#427	TV#428	TV432	TV433	Place of Birth Code
	0	0	1	5	10	15	5	2
	0	0	2	2	3	9	2	3
1	0	0	3	2	2	5	3	4
0	0	0	4	4	12	38	7	5
41	18	17	5	15	22	38	1	6
47	23	25	6	5	6	12	1	7
19	8	10	7	3	0	3	1	8
14	15	7	8	1	4	2	0	9
4	2	3	9	0	1	2	2	12
0	0	0	11	1	2	5	2	13
1	0	0	12	0	0	1	0	14
2	0	0	13	0	0	2	0	15
0	0	0	14	2	1	0	2	16
0	0	0	15	1	0	0	0	17
5	1	3	16	0	0	1	0	20
3	2	0	21	1	0	3	0	21
2	2	1	22	1	1	0	0	22
9	12	5	25	0	0	0	0	23
2	0	2	26	0	0	0	0	24
11	3	4	31	0	0	2	0	25
1	0	0	32	0	0	1	0	26
6	4	3	33	12	13	4	0	31
5	1	1	34	0	0	5	3	32
7	6	4	35	3	2	1	1	33
1	0	1	37	4	2	4	2	34
1	1	1	52	7	8	0	0	35
0	0	0	53	6	5	1	3	36
0	0	1	54	0	0	0	1	37
0	0	0	55	0	1	1	0	41
1	2	2	56	0	0	0	0	42
1	0	0	57	0	0	2	0	43
0	0	1	61	0	1	0	0	44
0	0	1	62	3	3	0	0	52
2	2	4	63	1	1	0	0	56
0	0	0	64	0	1	0	0	67
2	2	1	65	19	17	18	2	81
7	5	5	71	552	532	475	612	0
11	6	5	72					
1	1	1	83					
443	534	542	0					

TV#424	Year	TV#429	Year	TV#430	Year	TV#434	Year
f	Code	f	Code	f	Code	f	Code
1	1910	1	1871	1	1865	5	1850
1	1913	1	1872	1	1878	1	1855
1	1915	2	1892	1	1885	2	1860
1	1916	1	1893	1	1886	1	63
2	1919	1	1894	1	1888	1	67
1	1921	1	1895	1	1890	1	68
2	1922	1	1896	1	1891	5	70
2	1923	1	1899	1	1892	1	73
1	1924	2	1900	1	1893	5	75
2	1937	2	01	2	1894	1	77
1	1938	2	02	3	1895	4	78
1	1941	2	03	1	1896	8	80
1	1945	2	04	1	1897	7	85
3	1950	2	05	1	1898	2	86
1	1951	4	06	1	1899	1	87
1	1955	1	07	7	1900	1	89
2	1956	5	08	3	01	10	90
2	1957	2	09	1	02	3	92
2	1960	5	10	1	03	12	95
2	1962	2	11	1	04	2	96
2	1963	7	12	6	05	1	97
1	1964	2	13	3	06	2	98
1	1965	6	14	1	07	2	99
1	1966	3	15	7	08	12	00
2	1967	1	16	2	09	3	1901
1	1968	2	18	7	10	4	02
3	1969	3	19	2	11	3	03
1	1971	5	20	4	12	1	04
2	1972	2	21	3	13	5	05
2	1973	3	22	6	14	3	07
3	1974	3	23	1	15	4	08
2	1975	1	24	3	16	2	09
2	1977	3	25	3	17	15	10
2	1978	1	26	2	18	2	11
595	0	1	27	1	19	4	12
		4	28	8	20	5	13
		1	29	2	22	5	14
		1	30	6	23	4	15
		1	33	4	24	2	16
		1	34	2	25	2	17
		1	36	2	26	5	18
		1	37	2	27	9	20
		1	40	2	28	3	25
		1	42	2	30	3	30
		2	46	1	35	1	40
		1	1950	1	36	475	0
		552	0	1	48		
				1	50		
				1	55		
				533	0		

Card 11 Appendix

PLACE OF BIRTH, ETHNICITY, LANGUAGE CODE

This code is used on:

- Card 03: Columns 30-31, 51-52, 72-73 (Ethnicity)
Card 11: Columns 10-11, 12-13, 14-15, 16-17, 18-19, 20-21 (Ethnicity)
Columns 27-28, 30-31, 33-44 (Language)
Columns 45-46, 47-48, 58-59, 60-61 (Place of Birth)

NOTE: The code shown below provides a two digit code number and then three fields (---/---/---) corresponding in order to place of birth, ethnicity, and language. For example 21 reads Belgium/Belgian/Flemish corresponding to country, ethnicity, language. Some places or ethnicities, or languages do not hang together in the same code category. For example, our Belgian (21) by ethnicity, may speak French (08) and have been born in Holland (15). He would get three different codes.

High Frequency Categories

- ✓01. ---/Black/ Negro/---*
- ✓02. England/English/---
- ✓03. Ireland/Irish(green), Gaelic/Irish, Gaelic
- ✓04. Scotland/Scottish, Manx/same
- ✓05. Germany/German, Pennsylvania Dutch/same
- 06. Poland/Polish/Polish
- ✓07. Italy/Italian, Sicilian, Corsican/same
- ✓08. France/French/French, Creole, Norman
- ✓09. Greece/Greek/Greek, Cypriot

Western and Northern Europe

- ✓11. ---/Scottish-Irish/---
- 12. Norway/Norwegian/Norwegian, Lonsmal
- 13. Sweden/Swedish/Swedish
- 14. Denmark/Danish/Danish
- 15. Holland, Netherlands/Dutch/Dutch, Africans, Hollandisch
- 16. Finland/Finnish/Finnish, Votic, Livonian
- 17. Switzerland/Swiss/---
- ✓18. ---/English-Scottish/---
- 19. ---/English-Irish/---
- 20. Wales/Welsh/Cornish, Welsh, Breton
- 21. Belgium/Belgian/Flemish, Vlamisch, "Belgian"
- 22. Malta/Maltese/Maltese
- 23.
- 24. All other N.W. Europe (e.g., Iceland)/ Icelander/Icelandic

Southern Europe

- 25. Spain/Spanish/Spanish, Catalan, Castillian
- 26. Portugal/Portuguese/Portuguese, Gallician, Gallego

*Blacks who report an ethnic identification of African are coded 55. Those whose ethnic identification is Jamaican are coded 43, etc.

Eastern European

31. Russia/Russian-Ukrainian/same
32. Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia/same-ian/same + Lettish, Litvak
33. Czechoslovakia/Czech, Slovak, Bohemian, Silesian, Moravian/same
34. Yugoslavian/Yugoslav, Croatian, Slovenian, Serbian, Montenegrin/same
35. Hungary/Hungarian, Magyar/same + Ugric
36. Austria/Austrian/--
37. Romania/Romanian, Moldavian, Wallachian, Transylvanian/same
38. Bulgaria/Bulgarian, Macedonian/same
39. Eastern Europe, NA where/same/same

Latin America

41. Mexico/Mexican/--
42. Other Central American countries/same/--
43. Caribbean countries/same/--
44. South American countries/same/--

Africa and Near East

51. Turkey/Turkish/Turkish
52. Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Iraq/same + "Arab"/--
53. Iran/Iranian/Persian, Parsi
54. Israel/Israeli/Hebrew
55. All of Africa except South Africa and Rhodesia/same, including "Africa"/all native African languages
56. Armenia/Armenian/Armenian
57. Albania/Albanian/Albanian, Gheg, Tosk
58. South Africa, Rhodesia/same + an/Afrikaans

Asia

61. China, Taiwan/Chinese, Taiwanese/same and Mandarin
62. Japan/Japanese/Japanese
63. India/Indian, Hindu/Hindi, Gujarati
64. Pakistan/Pakistani/Pakistani
65. Korea, Vietnam/Korean, Vietnamese/same
66. Australia, New Zealand/Australian, New Zealander/--
67. All other Asia/all other Asians/other Asian languages

Other and Specialty Codes

71. --/--/Arabic, Assyrian, "Lebanese", Aramaic
72. --/--/Jewish/Yiddish
81. Canada/Canadian/--
82. --/--/French Canadian/--
83. --/--/American Indian/American Indian languages
88. --/--/American/--
89. --/--/Hillbilly/--
91. --/--/None/--
95. Europe/European/--
96. --/--/Ambiguous ("Mixture")/--
97. --/--/White, Caucasian/--
98. Don't know/DK/DK
99. Not ascertained/NA/NA
00. Inapplicable and used for no second or third ethnicity

Card 12

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
1-3	-		Study Number (278)
4-5	-		Card Number (12)
6-9	-		Interview Number (1001-1650)
10	439		B2. Are both of your parents alive?
		206	0. Both dead
		410	1. Mother only; father only; both alive and living in same household
		34	2. Both alive, but living in separate households
11	440		B5. Are both of your husband's parents alive?
		215	0. Both dead
		412	1. Mother only; father only; both alive and living in same household
		23	2. Both alive, but living in separate households
12-13	-		B8. How many adult brothers and how many adult sisters do you have either in this community or elsewhere (excluding the one(s) who live here)?
12	-		Number of wife's brothers aged 18 or more or who have ever been married (Numeric)
			0. None
			1. One
			9. Nine or more
13	-		Number of wife's sisters aged 18 or more or who have ever been married (Numeric)
			0. None
			1. One
			9. Nine or more
14-15	-		B10. How many adult brothers and how many adult sisters does your husband have either in this community or elsewhere (excluding the one(s) who live here)?
14	-		Number of husband's brothers aged 18 or more or who have ever been married (Numeric)
			0. None
			1. One
			9. Nine or more

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
15	-		Number of husband's sisters aged 18 or more who have ever been married (Numeric) 0. None 1. One 9. Nine or more
16-17	-		D37a. How many adult sons and how many adult daughters (do you have who are not living in this house)?
16	-		Number of adult sons (Numeric) 0. None 1. One 9. Nine or more
17	-		Number of adult daughters (Numeric) 0. None 1. One 9. Nine or more
18	441	See p. 3a	A1-A5 Household listing Number of other adults in household who have not otherwise been counted. Children must be aged 23 or more. All others must either be aged 18 or more or have ever been married. Married couples are counted as a single unit. (Numeric) 0. None 1. One 9. Nine or more
19-20	442	See p. 3a	Total number of adult relations that have been coded. (May be more than sum if code of 9 has been used for a number greater than 9) (Numeric) 0. None 1. One 20. Twenty or more
21-26	-		<u>X,Y Coordinates for Place of Residence</u> Note: each block was assigned a set of X,Y coordinates and all respondents on the same block have the same coordinates for their present residence
21-23	-		X coordinate of present residence (Three digit code for which 200,200 is southwest of Wayne County southwest corner)

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
24-26	-		Y coordinate of present residence (Three digit code for which 200,200 is southwest of Wayne County southwest corner)
27-32	-		<u>X,Y Coordinates of Shopping Site</u> C6a. Where do you do most of your shopping, other than groceries? Note: If R did most of her shopping in "this Detroit neighborhood" (coded 1 in col. 39 on card 04), R was given X,Y coordinate of her present residence. If more than one shopping site was listed, the average was coded.
27-29	-		X coordinate of shopping site or mean X coordinate of several shopping sites mentioned (three digit code for which 200,200 is southwest of Wayne County southwest corner)
30-32	-		Y coordinate of shopping site or mean Y coordinate of several shopping sites mentioned (three digit code for which 200,200 is southwest of Wayne County southwest corner)

<u>TV#441</u>		<u>TV#442</u>	
<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Code</u>
53	1	3	1
2	2	5	2
1	4	32	3
594	0	47	4
		64	5
		105	6
		73	7
		65	8
		60	9
		43	10
		48	11
		18	12
		18	13
		23	14
		17	15
		4	16
		6	17
		4	18
		5	19
		4	20
		1	21
		2	22
		3	0

Indexes and Recodes*

<u>New Var. Number</u>	<u>Old Var. Number</u>	<u>Index Construction</u>	<u>Description</u>
443	84,101,118	R: 2 → 1, other → 0 in V84,V101,V118 Σ rec. 1's in V84,V101,V118	Number of best friends who are relatives (0-3)
444	87,104,121	R: 04-20 → 1, other → 0 in V88,V105,V122 Σ rec. 1's in V87,V104,V121	Number of best friends expecting 4+ kids (0-3)
445	88,105,122	R: 4 → 1, other → 0 in V88,V105,V122 Σ rec. 1's in V88,V105,V122	Number of best friends who finished college (0-3)
446	92,109,126	Σ 1's in V92,V109,V126	Number of best friends who are working (0-3)
447	93,110,127	Σ 1's in V93,V110,V127	Number of best friends with higher income (0-3)
448	94,111,128	R: 5,6,8 → 1, other → 0 in V94,V111,V128 Σ rec. 1's in V94,V111,V128	Number of best friends who are blue collar (0-3)
449	95,112,129	Σ 1's in V95,V112,V129	Number of best friends who are Carter supporters (0-3)
450	96,113,130	Σ 1's in V96,V113,V130	Number of best friends who enjoy housekeeping (0-3)
451	97,114,131	R: 3 → 1; other → 0 in V97,V114,V131 Σ rec. 1's in V97,V114,V131	Number of best friends who have more power than R (0-3)
452	98,115,132	Σ 1's in V98,V115,V132	Number of best friends who go out lots (0-3)
453	135,136,137	Σ 1's in V135,V136,V137	Connectedness of best friends (0-3)
454	141-145	R: 6-9 → 1, other → 0 in V141-V145 Σ rec. 1's in V141-V145	Non-home centered index (0-5)
455	148-151	Σ 1's in V148-V151	Non-traditional female TV image (0-4)

* Frequencies are on p. 5a and 5b

<u>New Var. Number</u>	<u>Old Var. Number</u>	<u>Index Construction</u>	<u>Description</u>
456	153-155	Σ 1's in V153-V155	Traditional female TV image (0-3)
457	(455,456)	3 + V455-V456	Non-traditional character of TV image (0-7)
458	158-161	R: 1,4 \rightarrow 1, other \rightarrow 0 in V158-V161 Σ rec. 1's in V158-V161	Traditional female magazine image (0-4)
459	158-161	R: 2,3,5-7 \rightarrow 1, other \rightarrow 0 in V158-V161 Σ rec. 1's in V158-161	Non-traditional female magazine image (0-4)
460	(458,459)	4 + V459-V458	Non-traditional character of magazine image (0-8)
461	162,163, 164,166	Recode as follows: \downarrow V162: 1-2 = 1, other = 0 \downarrow V163: 1-3 = 1, other = 0 \downarrow V164: 1-3 = 1, other = 0 V166: 1-3 = 1, other = 0 Σ rec. 1's in V162,163,164,166	Going out index (0-4)
462	167,168,169	R: 6-9 \rightarrow 1, other \rightarrow 0 in V167-V169 Σ rec. 1's in V167-V169	Fantasy leisure index (0-3)
463	173-176	R: 1-2 \rightarrow 1, other \rightarrow 0 in V173-V176 Σ rec. 1's in V173-V176	Sex segregation attitudes index (0-4)
464	179-185	Σ 1's in V179-V185	Husband objects index (0-7)
465	186-190	R: 4,5 \rightarrow 1, other \rightarrow 0 in V186-V190 Σ rec. 1's in V186-V190	Wife power Index (0-5)
466	186-190	R: 3 \rightarrow 1, other \rightarrow 0 in V186-V190 Σ rec. 1's in V186-V190	Decision sharing index (0-5)
467	(465,466)	5-V465-V466	Husband power index (0-5)
468	193,194,197 198 201,202,205, 206,209,210	R: 1-9 \rightarrow 1, 0 \rightarrow 0 in V193,194,197,198,201,202, 205,206,209,210 Σ rec. 1's in above variables	Husband participation in household tasks (0-10)

<u>New Var. Number</u>	<u>Old Var. Number</u>	<u>Index Construction</u>	<u>Description</u>																											
469	214-217	R: 2 → 1, other → 0 in V214 and V217 R: 1 → 1, other → 0 in V215 and V216 Σ rec. 1's in V214-V217	Independence index (0-4)																											
470	222-223	Recode: <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>V222</th> <th>V223</th> <th>V470</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>1</td><td>1</td><td>1</td></tr> <tr><td>1</td><td>2</td><td>2</td></tr> <tr><td>2</td><td>1</td><td>3</td></tr> <tr><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td></tr> <tr><td>2</td><td>2</td><td>5</td></tr> <tr><td>4</td><td>2</td><td>6</td></tr> <tr><td>4</td><td>1</td><td>7</td></tr> <tr><td>All Other</td><td></td><td>9 = Not ascertained</td></tr> </tbody> </table>	V222	V223	V470	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	1	3	2	3	4	2	2	5	4	2	6	4	1	7	All Other		9 = Not ascertained	Political preference (1-7) <u>(9) NA</u> Strong Republican True Independent Strong Democrat
V222	V223	V470																												
1	1	1																												
1	2	2																												
2	1	3																												
2	3	4																												
2	2	5																												
4	2	6																												
4	1	7																												
All Other		9 = Not ascertained																												
471	289-294	R: 1-2 → 1, other → 0 in V289-V294 Σ rec. 1's in V289-V294	Number of stillbirths or miscarriages (0-6)																											
472	289-294	R: 3 → 1, other → 0 Σ rec. 1's in V289-V294	Number of abortions (0-3)																											
473	325-328	R: 1-2 → 1, other → 0 in V325-V328 Σ rec. 1's in V325-V328	Husband participation in childcare (0-4)																											
474	340,343	Σ V340 + V343	Wife's years worked (00-50)																											
475	352-354, 368-370	R: 1-5,9 → 1, other → 0 in V352-V354,V368-V370 Σ rec. 1's in V352-354,V368-370	Non-financial reasons for working (0-6)																											
476	398-400	Σ 1's in V398-V400	Possessions (0-3)																											
477	423,425,431	<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>V423</th> <th>V425</th> <th>V431</th> <th>V477</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>1-3</td><td>any</td><td>any</td><td>1</td></tr> <tr><td>any</td><td>1</td><td>any</td><td>2</td></tr> <tr><td>any</td><td>any</td><td>1</td><td>3</td></tr> <tr><td>0</td><td>2</td><td>2</td><td>4</td></tr> <tr><td>All Other</td><td></td><td></td><td>9</td></tr> </tbody> </table>	V423	V425	V431	V477	1-3	any	any	1	any	1	any	2	any	any	1	3	0	2	2	4	All Other			9	Number of generations in U.S. (1-4, <u>9</u>)			
V423	V425	V431	V477																											
1-3	any	any	1																											
any	1	any	2																											
any	any	1	3																											
0	2	2	4																											
All Other			9																											
478	5	<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>V5</th> <th>V478</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>1001-1999</td><td>1</td></tr> <tr><td>All Other</td><td>2</td></tr> </tbody> </table>	V5	V478	1001-1999	1	All Other	2	Location (1-2) Detroit Suburbs																					
V5	V478																													
1001-1999	1																													
All Other	2																													

<u>New Var. Number</u>	<u>Old Var. Number</u>	<u>Index Construction</u>		<u>Description</u>
479	36	<u>V36</u>	<u>V479</u>	Condensed family income (1-3,9)
		000-199	1	Less than \$20,000
		200-299	2	\$20,000-29,000
		300-998	3	\$30,000+
		999	9	Not ascertained
480	41	<u>V41</u>	<u>V480</u>	Family definition (1-2)
		03,31-33, 61-64,73, 81-89	} 1	} Excludes H
		All Other		
481	234-236	<u>V234</u>	<u>V235</u>	Detailed W's religion (01-99)
		any	1	any same as V234
		any	2	any same as V236
482	(481)	<u>V481</u>	<u>V482</u>	Wife's religion (1-2)
		51	1	Catholic
		Other	2	Other
483	14,303,305	If V305 is 00-78: [(936+V14)-(V303+12*V305)] ÷ 12		Wife's age in years (16-99)
		If V305 is 79-99: [(936+V14)+(100-V305)*12-V303] ÷ 12		
484	14,298,299, 300,301,302	If V300 = 1: [(936+V14)-(V298+12*V299)] ÷ 12		Years since first married (00-75)
		If V300 = 2: [(936+V14)-(V301+12*V302)] ÷ 12		
485	384	<u>V384</u>	<u>V485</u>	H's condensed education (1-4,9)
		00-11	1	Less than high school
		12	2	High school graduate
		13-15	3	Some college
		16-98	4	Completed college
		99	9	Not ascertained
486	388	<u>V388</u>	<u>V486</u>	W's condensed education (1-4,9)
		00-11	1	Less than high school
		12	2	High school graduate
		13-15	3	Some college
		16-98	4	Completed college
		99	9	Not Ascertained

<u>New Var. Number</u>	<u>Old Var. Number</u>	<u>Index Construction</u>				<u>Description</u>
487	378,379,381	<u>V378</u>	<u>V379</u>	<u>V381</u>	<u>V487</u>	H's current or last occupation (01-99)
		1	any	any	same as V379	
		not 1	any	any	same as V381	<i>NA</i>
488	(487)	<u>V487</u>			<u>V488</u>	H's occupation-condensed (1-5,9)
		01-09,20-29			1	Upper white collar
		30-49,71-79			2	Lower white collar
		51-59			3	Upper blue collar
		61-69,81-89			4	Lower blue collar
		10-19			5	Farmer
		00,90-99			9	Other
489	232	<u>V232</u>			<u>V489</u>	W's father's occupation- (1-5,9)
		01-09,20-29			1	Upper white collar
		30-49,71-79			2	Lower white collar
		51-59			3	Upper blue collar
		61-69,81-89			4	Lower blue collar
		10-19			5	Farmer
		00,90-99			9	Other
490	246	<u>V246</u>			<u>V490</u>	H's father's occupation- condensed (1-5,9)
		01-09,20-29			1	Upper white collar
		30-49,71-79			2	Lower white collar
		51-59			3	Upper blue collar
		61-69,81-89			4	Lower blue collar
		10-19			5	Farmer
		00,90-99			9	Other

Detroit Area Study
Spring 1978, page 5b
Indexes & Recodes

TV#474		TV#481		TV#483		Years		TV#484	
f	Code	f	Code	f	Code	f	Code	f	Code
25	0	95	1	6	<20	14	1		
135	1-4	52	2	49	20-24	16	2		
211	5-9	2	3	101	25-29	18	3		
116	10-14	14	11	86	30-34	18	4		
48	15-19	68	12	83	35-39	30	5		
44	20-24	34	13	71	40-44	18	6		
32	25-29	6	14	52	45-49	20	7		
20	30-34	2	15	72	50-54	21	8		
11	35-39	7	21	46	55-59	17	9		
8	40-50	5	22	43	60-64	13	10		
		4	23	21	65-69	20	11		
		1	24	9	70-74	15	12		
		1	25	8	75-79	13	13		
		11	26	1	80-84	14	14		
		6	31	2	85-89	17	15		
		2	32			13	16		
		5	42			18	17		
		2	43			10	18		
		6	44			12	19		
		241	51			17	20		
		8	52			15	21		
		1	53			14	22		
		19	61			11	23		
		2	62			24	24		
		1	63			10	25		
		2	64			14	26		
		2	77			12	27		
		51	88			11	28		
						19	29		
						16	30		
						19	31		
						11	32		
						10	33		
						6	34		
						11	35		
						7	36		
						10	37		
						7	38		
						8	39		
						9	40		
						9	41		
						8	42		
						5	43		
						4	44		
						1	45		
						4	46		
						2	47		
						3	48		
						1	49		
						5	50		
						1	51		
						3	52		
						3	53		
						4	57		
						2	58		
						2	63		
						15	C		

Card 13

Codebook for Friends Interview

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>F</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
1-3	-		Study Number (278)
4-5	-		Card Number (13)
6-9	-		Interview Number (1001-1650)
10	491		<u>Outcome of Friends Interview</u> 1. Complete interview--names the same 2. Complete interview but names differ <u>or</u> partial interview-- <u>definitely the right person</u> 3. Complete interview but names differ <u>or</u> partial interview--not sure if right person <u>or</u> definitely the wrong person (Do not use in analysis.* See last page for explanation.) 4. Friend refused interview 5. Phone disconnected/number unlisted/business phone 6. No married women in house 7. Friend outside tri-county area 8. R refused to give friend's name/number 9. Interviewer forgot to get friend's number/did not get a complete number/friend given was not one of three married women in B29/no friends 0. Repeated calls, could not reach friend
11	492		<u>Identification of Respondent's Friend</u> 1. 1st person mentioned in B29 2. 2nd person mentioned in B29 3. 3rd person mentioned in B29 0. Inapplicable (coded 8-9 in col. 10)
12-13	493		1. How long have you lived in Wayne, Macomb or Oakland county? (Numeric) 01. One year or less 15. Fifteen years 98. Low priority code when age is not given 99. Not ascertained 00. Inapplicable (coded 0 or 4-9 in col. 10)
14-15	494		2. How old are you? (Numeric) 25. Twenty five years old 50. Fifty years old 99. Not ascertained 00. Inapplicable (coded 0 or 4-9 in col. 10)

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
16-17	495		3. How many children do you expect to have altogether by the time your family is completed? (Numeric) 01. One child 08. Eight children 98. No children 99. Not ascertained 00. Inapplicable (coded 0 or 4-9 in col. 10)
18-19	496		4. How much schooling have you completed? (Numeric) 01. One year 12. Twelve years 98. No school 99. Not ascertained 00. Inapplicable (coded 0 or 4-9 in col. 10)
20	497		5. Are you working for pay now? 1. Yes 2. No 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable (coded 0 or 4-9 in col. 10)
21	498		5a. What is your occupation? 0. Inapplicable (R is not working for pay <u>or</u> coded 0 or 4-9 in col. 10) 0. Professional and technical 2. Proprietors, managers and officials 3. Clerical 4. Sales 5. Craftsmen and foremen (skilled) 6. Operatives (semi-skilled) 7. Service workers, higher status (firemen, policemen, dental assistants, barbers, etc.) 8. Service workers, lower status (janitor, waitress, maid, etc.) and nonfarm laborers (longshoremen, warehousemen, gardeners, etc.) 9. Not ascertained
22-26	-		6. Aside from visiting friends and relatives, what kinds of things do you do either in the day or evening, when you have some free time?

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
22	499		<p>First Leisure Activity Mentioned</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Listen to radio, watch TV 2. Knit, sew, crochet, needlepoint, etc. 3. Housecare or childcare (clean, cook, odd jobs in house, take care of kids, etc.) 4. Various forms of personal grooming, including exercise 5. Essentially nothing--nap, rest, sit, sleep 6. Home centered activities for which children can be a source of interference (crafts, play instrument, read, study, talk to adults, etc.) 7. Get out of house (get out, go to park, go for a ride, get some air, go to a lake, etc.) 8. Non-home spectator activities (ballgames, concerts, movies, windowshopping) 9. Non-home participatory activities (play cards, church work, go out to dinner, vacation, etc.) 0. No free time activities No 2nd, 3rd, 4th, or 5th activity (used in columns 23-26), inapplicable (coded 0 or 4-9 in col. 10) Not ascertained
23	500		Second Leisure Activity (same code as col. 22)
24	501		Third Leisure Activity (same code as col. 22)
25	502		Fourth Leisure Activity (same code as col. 22)
26	503		Fifth Leisure Activity (same code as col. 22)
27	504		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 7. Compared to the average married woman, are you the kind of person who goes out more or spends more time at home 1. R goes out more 2. Same 3. Homebody 9. Don't know, not ascertained 0. Inapplicable (coded 0 or 4-9 in col. 10)
28-30	-		8. Many husbands object or feel uncomfortable about their wives doing certain things
28	505		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 8a. Does your husband object or would he object to you visiting <u>your</u> own friends at least twice a week in the evenings <u>without</u> him? 1. Yes 2. No 9. Not ascertained, don't know 0. Inapplicable (coded 0 or 4-9 in col. 10)

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
29	506		<p>8b. If your family absolutely did not need the money would your husband object to your holding a full time job outside the home?</p> <p>1. Yes 2. No 9. Not ascertained, don't know 0. Inapplicable (coded 0 or 4-9 in col. 10)</p>
30	507		<p>8c. Would he object to your making a purchase of \$100 or more with family money without consulting him?</p> <p>1. Yes 2. No 9. Not ascertained, don't know 0. Inapplicable (coded 0 or 4-9 in col. 10)</p>
31	508		<p>9. How do you feel about doing household chores? Compared to the average woman, do you enjoy doing them more or less?</p> <p>1. R enjoys more 2. Same 3. R enjoys less 9. Don't know or not ascertained 0. Inapplicable (coded 0 or 4-9 in col. 10)</p>
32-33	-		<p>10. I will read you some statements and I would like you to tell me if you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree. The first is:</p>
32	509		<p>10a. There is some work that is men's and some that is women's, and they should not be doing each others</p> <p>1. Strongly agree 2. Agree 3. Don't know/depends 4. Disagree 5. Strongly disagree 9. Not ascertained 0. Inapplicable (coded 0 or 4-9 in col. 10)</p>
33	510		<p>10b. A mother who works full time can have just as warm and secure a relationship with her children as a mother who does not work (same code as col. 31)</p>
34-39	-		<p>11. Now we want to ask you a few questions about your neighborhood. First, what are the major cross-streets closest to your home?</p>

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
34-36	511		<p>X coordinate of current residence Three digit code for which 200,200 is southwest of Wayne County southwest corner 000. Inapplicable (coded 0 or 4-9 in col. 10) or not in tri-county area 999. Not ascertained</p>
37-39	512		<p>Y coordinate of current residence Three digit code for which 200,200 is southwest of Wayne County southwest corner 000. Inapplicable (coded 0 or 4-9 in col. 10) or not in tri-county area 999. Not ascertained</p>
40	513		<p>12. Is the neighborhood you now live in all White, mostly White, about half and half, mostly Black, or almost all Black? 1. All White 2. Mostly White 3. About half and half 4. Mostly Black 5. Almost all Black 9. Not ascertained, don't know 0. Inapplicable (coded 0 or 4-9 in col. 10)</p>
41	514		<p>13. Thinking ahead <u>five years</u>, what do you think the racial made-up of this neighborhood you live in will be? Do you think it will be all White, mostly White, mixed half and half, mostly Black, or all Black? (same code as col. 39)</p>
42-43	515		<p>14. What is your religious preference? (See appendix to card for detailed religious preference code) 00. Inapplicable (coded 0 or 4-9 in col. 10)</p>
44-45	516		<p><u>Ethnic Origin--First Mention or Most Important</u> 15. What is your ethnic origin--that is, what would you say was the original nationality of your family, other than American? (See appendix to card for detailed ethnicity code) 00. Inapplicable (coded 0 or 4-9 in col. 10)</p>
46	517		<p>15a. Multiple mention on ethnicity 1. More than one ethnic group mentioned 2. One ethnic group mentioned 0. Inapplicable (coded 0 or 4-9 in col. 10) 9. Ethnic origin not applicable</p>

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
47	518		16. Did you vote in the last presidential election? 1. Yes 2. No 9. Not ascertained, refused 0. Inapplicable (coded 0 or 4-9 in col. 10)
48	519		16a. How did you vote--for Carter, Ford, or whom? 1. Carter 2. Ford 3. Other 9. Not ascertained, refused 0. Inapplicable (coded 0 or 4-9 in col. 10) or not did vote
49	520		17. What is your husband's occupation? 0. Professional and technical 1. Not working (retired, unemployed, disabled) 2. Proprietors, managers and unofficials 3. Clericals 4. Sales 5. Craftsmen and foremen (skilled) 6. Operatives (semi-skilled) 7. Service workers, higher status (firemen, policemen, dental assistants, barbers, etc.) 8. Service workers, lower status (janitors, waitress, maid, etc.) and nonfarm laborers (longshoremen, warehousemen, gardeners, etc.) 9. Don't know 0. Inapplicable (coded 0 or 4-9 in col. 10)
50-52	521		18. Approximately what is your husband's income? (Numeric) 000. Inapplicable (coded 0 or 4-9 in col. 10) 150. \$15,000 998. \$100,000/more 999. Not ascertained, refused
53	522		19. We don't want to know last names, but may I have your first name in case my office wants to call to verify that I have completed this interview? 1. Name of friend and woman interviewed are the same 2. Name of friend and woman interviewed are not the same 9. Name not ascertained 0. Inapplicable (coded 0 or 4-9 in col. 10)
54-59	523		<u>Census Tract in Which Friend Lives</u>

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
60-61	524		<u>Detailed Outcome Status of Interview With Friends Who Were Called</u> 00. Inapplicable-friend never called (coded 7,8,9 in col. 10) 01. Complete interview-names are the same 02. Complete interview-names differ or name not given but <u>correct person</u> 03. Complete interview-names differ or name not given- <u>not correct person</u> -do not use in analysis* 04. Partial interview- <u>correct person</u> 05. Partial interview- <u>not correct person</u> -do not use in analysis 06. Friend refused interview 07. No married woman in the house 08. Phone disconnected/number unlisted/business phone 09. Repeated calls-never spoke with anyone in the household 10. Repeated calls-constantly put off by respondent or member of her family
62-63	525		Second Mention Ethnicity (same code as col. 44-45)
64-65	526		Third Mention Ethnicity (same code as col. 44-45)
66-67	527		Fourth Mention Ethnicity (same code as col. 44-45)

*We know that these women are not any of the friends specified by the respondent. They should not be used in any comparison between respondents and their friends. This data does represent information of additional married women in the tri-county area and can be used as such.

Card 15

Note: Card 15 is the "Kinship" card. This card is coded for each adult relative in the recognized set of relatives--sibs on pages 2 and 3 of the interview, adult children on page 21 of the interview, parents on page 1 of the interview, and other adult relatives living in the house. For the latter category we include any relative who is not an adult child and any adult child who has ever been married (any age) and any single child age 23 or over. The number of Card 15 coded for each long interview can vary from 0 to any number of relatives recognized in the set.

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
1-3			Study Number (278)
4-5			Card Number (15)
6-9			Interview Number (1001-1650)
10			<u>Side of Family</u> 1. Wife's side 2. Husband's side 3. Both sides (e.g., adult children from this marriage)
11			<u>Type of Relative</u> 1. Brother 2. Sister 3. Son 4. Daughter 5. Parents - code 898 in col. 15-17 if information from page 1 6. Father - code 898 in col. 15-17 if information from page 1 7. Mother - code 898 in col. 15-17 if information from page 1 8. Other male relative 9. Other female relative
12-13			<u>Age (Numeric) (Question b on pp. 2,3,21)</u> 23. Twenty three 57. Fifty seven Note: 1. Age is estimated for some relatives 2. Wife's mother's age is used for wife's parents (15 in col. 10-11)
14			<u>Marital Status (Question c on pp. 2,3,21)</u> 1. Married with kids 2. Married without kids 3. Widowed 4. Divorced/separated 5. Never married 9. Not ascertained

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
15			<p><u>Current Employment Status</u> (Question d on pp. 2,3,21)</p> <p>1. Working for pay (yes) - code col. 16-17</p> <p>2. Not working for pay (no)</p> <p>8. Unknown if parents coded from page 1 - code 98 in col. 16-17</p> <p>9. Not ascertained - code 99 in col. 16-17</p>
16-17			<p><u>Current Occupation</u> (Question e on pp. 2,3,21)</p> <p>00. Professional</p> <p>02. Proprietors, managers, and officials</p> <p>03. Clerical</p> <p>04. Sales</p> <p>05. Craftsmen and foremen</p> <p>06. Operatives</p> <p>07. Higher status service workers (firemen, policemen, dental assistants, barbers, hairdressers, etc.)</p> <p>08. Lower status service workers and non-farm laborers (janitors, waitresses, maids, longshoremen, warehousemen, gardeners, etc.)</p> <p>11. Farmer, not further specified</p> <p>12. Farm owner or manager</p> <p>13. Farm laborer</p> <p>98. Inapplicable</p> <p>a. coded 2 in col. 15, no further information</p> <p>b. parents coded from page 1</p> <p>99. Not ascertained (this code is used only if we failed to obtain occupational information when it should have been obtained--e.g., coded 1 in col. 15 but no occupational information)</p> <p>The following codes are used for people not working (2 in col. 15) for whom we know something about their non-work status:</p> <p>91. Unemployed</p> <p>92. Disabled</p> <p>93. Retired</p> <p>94. Student</p> <p>95. Housewife/househusband</p> <p>96. Institutionalized</p> <p>97. In service</p>
18-19			<p><u>Location</u> (Question f on pp. 2,3,21)</p> <p>01. Same neighborhood</p> <p>02. Same suburb</p> <p>03. Elsewhere in Detroit city</p> <p>04. Other suburb in Detroit SMSA</p> <p>05. Michigan, not Detroit SMSA</p> <p>06. Midwest (see appended map)</p> <p>07. East (see appended map)</p> <p>08. South (see appended map)</p> <p>09. West (see appended map)</p> <p>10. Canada</p> <p>11. Other foreign country</p> <p>00. Same house</p>

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
20			<u>Frequency Seen</u> (Question g on pp. 2,3,21) 1. Almost daily (4+/week) 2. 1-3 times/week 3. 1-3 times/month 4. 2-6 times/year 5. Less 6. Never 9. Not ascertained
21			<u>Education</u> (Question h on pp. 2,3,21) 1. Less than high school grad 2. High school grad 3. Some college 4. Completed college 9. Not ascertained
22			<u>Income</u> (Question i on pp. 2,3,21) Would you guess that [Name's] (family) income is higher or lower than your family's? 1. Higher 2. Same 3. Lower 8. Unknown because relative is parent not living in the house 9. Not ascertained, refused

Card 16

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
1-3			Study Number (278)
4-5			Card Number (16)
6-9			Interview Number (1001-1650; 2001-2392; 5001-5200)*
10-11			Number of persons in household (Numeric) 01. One person (col. 14-35 are blank) 02. Two persons (col. 16-35 are blank) 10. Ten persons (col. 32-35 are blank) 99. Not ascertained (col. 12-35 are blank)
12-35			<u>Ages of Persons in Household</u> Note: Two-column fields are coded with the age of each person in the household; extra columns are left blank. If ages of person(s) are unknown, columns are also left blank
12-13			<u>Age of First Person</u> (wife in long interview (Numeric)) 18. 18 years old 19. 19 years old 35. 35 years old
14-15			<u>Age of Second Person</u> (husband in long interview) (Numeric) (Same code as col. 12-13, except blank = not ascertained, or no adult 2)
15-17			<u>Age of Third Person</u> (Numeric) (Same code as col. 12-13, except blank = not ascertained, or no adult 3)
18-19			<u>Age of Fourth Person</u> (Numeric) (Same code as col. 12-13, except blank = not ascertained, or no adult 4)
20-21			<u>Age of Fifth Person</u> (Numeric) (Same code as col. 12-13, except blank = not ascertained, or no adult 5)
22-23			<u>Age of Sixth Person</u> (Numeric) (Same code as col. 12-13, except blank = not ascertained, or no adult 6)
24-25			<u>Age of Seventh Person</u> (Numeric) Same code as col. 12-13, except blank = not ascertained, or no adult 7)

*Card 16 is coded for long interviews (1001-1650), short interviews (2001-2392) and non-interviews (5001-5200).

<u>Col.</u>	<u>TV#</u>	<u>f</u>	<u>Description and Codes</u>
26-27			<u>Age of Eighth Person (Numeric)</u> (Same code as col. 12-13, except blank = not ascertained, or no adult 8)
28-29			<u>Age of Ninth Person (Numeric)</u> (Same code as col. 12-13, except blank = not ascertained, or no adult 9)
30-31			<u>Age of Tenth Person (Numeric)</u> (Same code as col. 12-13, except blank = not ascertained, or no adult 10)
32-33			<u>Age of Eleventh Person (Numeric)</u> (Same code as col. 12-13, except blank = not ascertained, or no adult 11)
34-35			<u>Age of Twelfth Person (Numeric)</u> (Same code as col. 12-13, except blank = not ascertained, or no adult 12)
36-41			Census Tract of Household* (See appendix to card 00 for tract list)

*Column 36-41 is coded for non-interviews (5001-5200) only.